Second grade teacher Alex was prepared for the possibility of losing her vision. But thanks to donated cornea tissue, she continues to inspire her students. Read more on page 4.
Celebrating 60 Years of Community Service

Serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees this past year has been an honor.

I would like to recognize my fellow trustees and Eye Bank staff for their dedication and positive attitudes. Thank you to our volunteers and financial contributors who help make the work of our Eye Bank possible. Most importantly, I would like to honor the families of donors who have chosen to create a legacy of sight. It has truly been an inspiration to work with such a passionate group of people.

It is hard to believe my term as Chairman of the Board is coming to an end, but I am proud of the accomplishments we have made.

We challenged the community in a Matching Funds Campaign, which raised over $60,000 for the Eye Bank’s Gratis Tissue Fund. Twenty individuals will be given a second chance of restored sight because of your charitable donations. A special thank you to PDGs Arthur and Debbie Roedel who generously contributed the funds that were utilized for this tremendously successful campaign.

The Board of Trustees is investing in programs that will ensure the future of the Eye Bank and its mission.

While another fiscal year comes to an end, we look forward to celebrating two very special anniversaries. 2017 marks 60 outstanding years of service for the Eye Bank. It is also the 100th anniversary of Lions Clubs International. We hope you will be part of our celebration in the upcoming year. I encourage you to turn to page 6 to learn about upcoming events and how you can participate.

Lion Mark Green
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

LEBDV Board of Trustees 2015-2016

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LEBDV on the Cutting Edge of Eye Banking
By: Sadeer B. Hannush, MD, Medical Director, Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley

My goal this year was to give an overview of where we are, both as eye banking and corneal transplant recipient communities, and to share with our surgeons, patients and their families the latest in our efforts at Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley (LEBDV) to serve you. Our team includes expert professionals in tissue recovery and preparation, administration, booking, education and public relations.

For the last few years, we have been blessed in America to have adequate and excellent corneal tissue available for transplantation, as a result of legislative efforts, donor education and advancing eye banking recovery techniques. Consequently, the donor tissue pool meets the need. Long waiting lists are a thing of the past. Corneal transplantation surgery may now be scheduled electively. This is distinctly different from other solid organ transplants such as hearts, livers and kidneys. In a way, this has caused us to intensify our efforts to be good stewards of the donor tissue entrusted to us and to place it wisely in the hands of skilled surgeons who need it for their patients.

LEBDV remains committed to being on the cutting edge of providing tissue for what we call layer-specific corneal transplantation. Even though the human cornea is only 1/50th of an inch thick, we are able to provide tissue that is thinner than 1/1000th of an inch for a procedure known as DMEK (Descemet Membrane Endothelial Keratoplasty). As a matter of fact, LEBDV was one of the first U.S. eye banks to provide tissue for DMEK, and we are now in the third year of this exciting program!

Last year, our President and CEO, Jim Quirk, with the support of our board, established a special fund to provide gratis tissue to uninsured and underinsured patients in the Delaware Valley and needy recipients elsewhere. We also started a program to educate our patients and their families on the complexities of the entire procurement process and to invite them to participate in some aspects of this program.

The Gift of Sight is indeed very special. We at LEBDV remain completely committed to providing this special gift to patients in Southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.
Behind every life-changing procedure is an experienced team of Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley surgeons.

Robert Abel, M.D. Brandon D. Ayres, M.D. Kristin Hammersmith, M.D. Stephen E. Orlin, M.D. Irving M. Raber, M.D. Christopher Rapuano, M.D. Peter R. Laibson, M.D., Medical Director

Promoted to head of the Cornea Service at Wills Eye Hospital in 1971, Dr. Laibson was performing two thirds of the penetrating keratoplasty cornea transplant surgeries in the Philadelphia area. “In the 70’s, there was a waiting list of about 300 patients for cornea transplants. The average waiting time for a patient was approximately one year before the transplant was performed. Younger patients had to wait even longer. In those days, it was believed the donor and recipient should be close in age,” he says.

Obtaining donor tissue for surgery was much different than it is today. The public was not as aware of eye, organ and tissue donation. Volunteers from local Lions Clubs distributed registration cards in hospitals and other venues to educate and register patients to become cornea donors. “In those days, cornea recovery had to be within four hours of a patient’s death,” says Dr. Laibson. “Because of the short window of time, it was much harder to get consent from a donor’s family.”

Because the Eye Bank did not have technicians of its own to recover tissue, it relied initially on first-year residents at Wills Eye Hospital and then funeral directors. The distribution timing was critical. State police and volunteers delivered tissue to surgeons who ensured donated corneas were suitable for transplant.

In Dr. Laibson’s 50 years with the Eye Bank, laws such as the Pennsylvania Act 102 helped to eliminate the waiting list. Advancements in technology increased the window for tissue recovery to within 14 days of the patient’s death. New techniques resulted in faster recovery and equitable distribution. The success rate of a cornea transplant went from 35% to 95%. “Where we previously did transplants for people with very bad vision, we now perform transplants on patients who ensured donated corneas were suitable for transplant.

Today, the Eye Bank has a full staff. Its trained technicians process tissue for surgeons quickly and efficiently for patients’ and surgeons’ requirements. “As the Eye Bank prepares to celebrate its 60th anniversary in 2017, surgeons and patients benefit from the most advanced treatments available in the field,” says Dr. Laibson.

It is difficult to believe that a routine surgery that helps restore someone’s vision is unavailable in many countries throughout the world. Millions of people are forced to live in darkness, suffering from corneal blindness or impairment, with no hope of recovery. When our local need of tissue is met, Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley partners with ophthalmologists affiliated with local hospitals to bring sight restoration to people in need outside our borders.

Graduating from Wills Eye Hospital in 2009, Dr. Cropsey and his family of four moved to Burundi in central Africa, sacrificing a lifestyle most of us take for granted. He trains Burundian medical students and provides clinical and surgical care for patients. “Our main focus here is to train African healthcare professionals to skillfully care for their own people,” says Dr. Cropsey.

In Burundi, there are three eye surgeons for 12 million people. Blindness has a profound impact on the quality of life for a person and the surrounding community. Blindness takes an able-bodied person away from work. “It is a huge economic burden for a family to lose not only the blind person as an income generator; but also another family member has to care for the blind person,” explains Dr. Cropsey. “That often means a grandchild becomes a caregiver instead of going to school. When a family is impoverished, a blind family member can become the tipping point for survival. The average life expectancy is less than five years for a blind person here.”

Dr. Cropsey and his dedicated team at Kibuye Hope Hospital are deeply grateful for the Eye Bank’sGratis Tissue Fund and continued support through the years. The tissue for the first five corneal transplants ever completed in Burundi came from LEBDV. Last November, LEBDV provided another nine gratis cornea tissues for transplants.

“Understanding the ripping impact of sight restoration and that just one cornea transplant can essentially save the life of a person, a family or even a community makes donation so meaningful,” says Jim Quirk, LEBDV President and CEO. “We are beyond grateful to our financial contributors who make this service possible and the heroes who selflessly choose to donate and leave a legacy of sight for another human being.”
Alexandra Cummings excitedly accepted a second grade teaching position at Success Academy Charter Schools in New York City. On the third day of her new job, Alex woke up with eye irritation and redness. Assuming it was pink eye, Alex visited her doctor for what she thought would be a simple prescription before returning to her students in the afternoon.

Showing concern, the doctor referred Alex to a specialist. This was the beginning of a terrifying month.

The specialist informed Alex that both of her corneas were deeply scratched and had developed bacterial infections and that urgent treatment was required. “I didn’t understand why this was happening. I’ve always been very conscious when taking care of my eyes,” says Alex. “I never sleep or shower with my contact lenses. Also, because of my history with allergies, I’m particular about what kind of eye makeup and facial products I use.”

Treatment meant constant round-the-clock care. Alex needed three separate eye drop medications administered in each eye every half hour. “Putting in eye drops was at least a half-hour process. I would try to fall asleep, but in a half hour, I would need to wake up and do it all over again. My alarm was a popular song by ‘Walk the Moon’. If I hear it on the radio now, I get a nauseous reaction. It brings back horrible memories.”

If the constant care and lack of sleep were not bad enough, the pain she endured was unbearable. Her eyes were incredibly sensitive to light. “Any little crack of light was painful. I couldn’t even open a refrigerator door because of the light. I had to keep the lights off and wear sun glasses. Sometimes, it would still be painful. I had never felt that kind of pain before.”

Two weeks into treatment, Alex remembered having a conversation with her boyfriend. “My eyes were usually closed because they hurt so much, and when I opened them, everything was really blurry. That particular day I distinctly remember looking at my boyfriend and suddenly losing all vision in my right eye. At that moment, my heart just dropped. It wasn’t like I could see a little. I couldn’t see anything.”

Shortly after Alex lost vision in her right eye, her left eye began improving. The treatment healed her left eye. While this was a huge success, Alex’s body began to shut down from exhaustion, and her right eye was showing no progress. “I would cry every day because it was so discouraging,” adds Alex. She decided to get a second opinion from the physicians at Wills Eye Hospital. Within 24 hours, the doctors at Wills diagnosed her right eye as having a fungal infection. Alex underwent two additional weeks of round-the-clock treatment under the care of Dr. Rapuano. Unfortunately, the infection had already grown too deep in the eye for the medications to be effective.

Dr. Rapuano was hesitant to move forward with a cornea transplant. “Emergent corneal transplants for active infections, especially fungal infections, have a very guarded prognosis. Fortunately for Alex, the infection had not yet spread to the very outer parts of her cornea, so I was hopeful that I could remove most, if not all, of the infection with a transplant,” says Dr. Rapuano.

Alex mentally prepared for the possibility of losing vision in her right eye forever. She researched monocular support groups and courses on how to functionally live with sight in only one eye. “I started accepting this was how my life was going to be going forward,” she says.

“If I hadn’t received my cornea transplant, my life’s path would have been forever changed. I have both of my eyes. I have my vision back. I look at the world with a new sense of gratitude. I am just so grateful for the person who gave me my sight back and changed my life for the better,” she says.
Helping to Heal the World

A Young Man Gives a Precious Gift to Others

As told by Lydia Williams who received a cornea transplant from Dr. Hannush on April 23, 2014

Life’s circumstances changed in an instant when I woke up one morning and my left eye did not accept sunlight as it usually did, but instead caused a piercing pain. This day marked the beginning of constant eye doctor appointments. I was diagnosed with a corneal ulcer on my left eye. I had never heard of a corneal ulcer, but quickly understood it was a serious illness. The ulcer did not respond to my prescribed treatment and the health of the cornea deteriorated daily while the pain and discomfort became unbearable.

To be perfectly honest, the next month of my life was a blur. I was seen at the cornea center at Wills Eye Hospital every three days and became a frequent patron of the pharmacy on Walnut Street.

A Time of Many “Firsts”

There were many “firsts” going on in my life at this juncture. This ulcer was my first experience with an obstacle altering my sight. This was my first experience with non-stop exposure to the intense and critical suffering of my fellow patients coping with a spectrum of eye difficulties. I was now one of many in a waiting room to be examined, no longer that someone observing with distant awareness. I have never been a good medicine taker, so this was my first experience taking pharmaceuticals. It was also the first time in my life that I was so sick that I was unable to care for myself. Treatment involved administering three separate eye drops into the left eye every hour for three days. I quickly came to terms with the fact that it is more than challenging to direct drops into an eye that cannot see the aimed bottle just above it. After many mis-hits my husband took over, set his phone alarm for every hour at night to wake and assist me with getting medication in my eye. I am very grateful for my caring and compassionate partner.

A Frustrating Test of Patience

The tests performed, the medicine prescribed and expert doctors at Wills Eye successfully saved my eye. Once the severity of the ulcer infection was under control, my doctor told me there was severe scarring of the cornea. The scarring would take time, medication and patience to heal. As a result of the scarring, I did not lose my sight entirely, but I was left with a thin, round sphere of vision with darkness in the center. This partial vision was very devastating.

Another Treatment Option Offers Hope

The opportunity of a corneal transplant was thoroughly discussed as an option for me. Although diving right into surgery after all that had already taken place was not an attractive option, it was clear in my mind that I had to try something that could possibly recover my vision. I decided to move forward with the transplant.

The procedure went exactly as planned, and my eye was now healthy for the first time since everything began. There was still a very long road that I needed to travel, both physically and emotionally. I was instructed on warning signs of potential rejection, which frankly gets in your head because I was always looking for that possibility.

Grateful for the Gift of Sight

There was also overwhelming emotion and complete awe that I would regain my sight because someone had passed away and so selflessly chose to live through another by way of this donation. Anyone can think about the process in a clinical manner, but to be the recipient is an entirely different experience. I can assure you of that.

I was recently fitted for a contact lens that provides me with comfort and excellent sight. I have gone through many types of lenses and have found very little comfort until just recently, so for this and so much more, I am so very grateful. I now go to work and can see (with my readers of course) just as well as any other person at my workplace. My vision will always require correction, but that is nothing new to me. I no longer entertain thoughts that I may not be able to perform my duties at work or toss around in my head the notion that I could possibly be unable to do my job at all. I feel fabulous and confident in my vision. The window to my world is now as normal as I think it ever will be.

I don’t know how to say thank you for a gift that is so life altering. How do I find the words that express what is beyond expression? I will have to just say thank you to Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley, thank you to my doctors who worked tirelessly with me and do so with every patient and most importantly, thank you to my donor and my donor’s family for making it all possible.

Lydia Williams with her husband and two grandchildren
LEBDV in the Community

22nd Annual Gift of Sight Charity Golf Classic

It’s that time of the year again. Tee-up this summer to support Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley.

FIRST EVENT – TEE-OFF
11 a.m. Registration & Lunch
12:30 p.m. Tee Off
$149 per Golfer Registration Fee

SECOND EVENT – NOT A GOLFER?
Beginning at 6 p.m.
• Dinner buffet, $39 per person
• Awards
• Auctions

2016 SPONSORSHIP LEVELS
To see what’s included in each sponsorship level package, visit www.lebdv.org or call the Eye Bank at 1-800-743-6667.

Visionary - $3,000
Flag - $1,000
Club - $250
Hole - $100
Dinner Buffet - $1,500
Ad/Back Cover - $350

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Signature Designs
Stone Harbor Golf Cub
The Grand Opera House
The Windsor Suites
The Windows Suites
The Woodcrest Country Club

LEBDV on Team Philly! The
Philadelphia Eagles are
participating in the 2016
Transplant Games of
America: For the first year, LEBDV
is participating in the 2016
Transplant Games of America from
June 10 to 15 in Cleveland, Ohio.
Cameron will be representing
LEBDV on Team Philly! The
Transplant Games of America is an
Olympic-style athletic competition
that raises awareness of eye,
organ and tissue donation by
displaying the talents and abilities
of individuals who have undergone
transplant surgeries, as well as
honoring families of donors who
chose to leave a legacy. We hope
you follow our Facebook page at
www.facebook.com/lebdv/ and
cheer on Cameron during the
Transplant Games!

22nd Annual Charity Golf Classic: Register today for the
22nd Annual Gift of Sight Charity
Golf Classic! This year’s outing will
be Friday, August 12, at Woodcrest
Country Club in Cherry Hill, NJ.
Registration is $149 per golfer.
Non-golfers are invited to join us
for dinner at $39 per person.
Proceeds benefit the Eye Bank’s
Gratis Tissue Fund.

Recipient Luncheon: Mark your
calendars early! This event is
special to our cornea recipients.
Help us celebrate National Eye
Donor Month by joining us
March 18, 2017 from 11 – 1 p.m.
at the Eye Bank. It is the perfect
opportunity to have fun,
commemorate the history of eye
banking, share stories and meet
our dedicated staff. We would be
honored if you and one guest can
join us. For more information,
email Jerilyn Krawczyk at
jkrawczyk@lebdv.org.

Save the Date
Friday, August 12, 2016
Woodcrest Country Club
300 East Evesham Road
Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

Upcoming Events

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Delaware Governor Lauded for Commitment to Restoring Vision

Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley presented Governor Jack Markell with the Crystal Visionary Award during its annual Sight Night on October 29, 2015 at the Modern Maturity Center in Dover, Delaware.

The Crystal Visionary Award is the highest honor given by the Eye Bank, recognizing an individual whose dedication to the Eye Bank has been demonstrated through years of outstanding service. Governor Markell has continued to be an exceptional advocate for the Eye Bank’s mission and the work of its organ and tissue donation and transplant partners.

In September 2015, Governor Markell signed House Bill 205, relating to anatomical gifts and research. This bill modernizes Delaware’s Uniform Anatomical Gift Act to ensure that Delaware is current with best practices across the country and enhances opportunities for donation through awareness activities.

“We were honored to have Governor Markell join our annual Sight Night and speak on behalf of the contributing work of Lions Clubs and LEBDV in serving the community,” says Lion Mark Green, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

How You Can Give the Gift of Sight

Consider Making a Gift in Your Will to Restore Sight

Create a legacy by making a bequest to Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley as a beneficiary when writing your will or, if you already have a will, add a codicil amending it to include us.

 Easily use the suggested language below in your estate plan: “I give, devise and bequeath to Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley, a non-profit 501(c)(3) charitable organization located at 401 N. Third Street, Suite 305, Philadelphia, PA 19123, EIN 23-1513699 [insert here the sum or percentage] for its unrestricted general use and purposes.”

*Please consult your attorney, tax advisor or financial advisor before making a bequest.

Let us know about your decision, so we can recognize your gift today!

Donate to the Gratis Tissue Fund

Who benefits from the Gratis Tissue Fund? When a doctor calls the Eye Bank because his or her patient needs a cornea transplant but doesn’t have the resources to pay for surgery, the Eye Bank provides gratis tissue for transplant. The Eye Bank believes ability to pay should not be a barrier to a person’s ability to see.

Anthony’s mother, Terry, thanks those who supported the Gratis Tissue Fund. “Anthony and family are forever grateful for your life-changing gift.” Anthony, who has Down syndrome and resides in New Jersey has restored vision because of the Gratis Tissue Fund. “There are no words to thank you enough and completely.”

Donate Online
Visit www.LEBDV.org and click on “Donate to Your Eye Bank Today!”

Did you know individuals in the Delaware Valley are in need of a sight-restoring corneal transplant but are unable to afford the associated costs?

Phone 1-800-743-6667 to donate with a credit card.

By the Numbers

Here’s a look at Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley’s financials for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015.

Eye Bank Support at Work

Through the generosity of donor families and financial supporters, the Eye Bank recorded the following clinical outcomes ending December 31, 2015:

- Corneal Tissue Donors – 762
- Tissue Gifted – 1,521
- Corneal Tissue Gifted for Transplant Surgery** – 1,044
- Corneal Tissue Gifted for Education, Training and Research – 580

Since 1957, Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley has coordinated more than 40,000 corneal transplant surgeries at the request of donor families and their loved ones.

Donor Profile: 2015

- Ages 1 to 10 = .4%
- Ages 11 to 20 = 2.5%
- Ages 21 to 40 = 12.5%
- Ages 41 to 60 = 51.8%
- Ages 61 to 70 = 30.3%
- Ages 70+ = 2.5%

*Includes corneal tissue imports

REVENUE

Investments 6.8%
Contributions 4.1%

Tissue Distribution 89.1%

EXPENSE

Management 9%
Fundraising 5%

Program 86%

For Sight
Celebrating 60 Years of Community Service!

Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley will be celebrating its 60th anniversary during 2017!

Look for upcoming events and other updates on our website: www.lebdv.org.

“There was also overwhelming emotion and complete awe that I would regain my sight because someone had passed away and so selflessly chose to live through another by way of this donation.”
—Lydia Williams, a cornea recipient

“If I hadn’t received my cornea transplant, my life’s path would have been forever changed.”
—Alex, a cornea recipient

Join Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley’s community by liking our Facebook page and following us on Twitter.

www.facebook.com/lebdv
@LionsEyeBankDV

Learn more by visiting our website at www.lebdv.org.

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