Dear Colleagues in Ministry,

As I prepare to leave Lutheran General and transition into the role of Senior Vice President of Mission and Spiritual Care for Advocate Health Care, I want to thank each of you for the partnership in ministry that we have shared over the past few years. Together each of you and the mission and spiritual care staff are working to provide seamless care for those we serve. I know that the staff here is excited about our growing collaboration as it looks at new initiatives for ministry within the hospital and the broader community. I personally look forward to ongoing relationships with you, as well as with colleagues in faith communities throughout all of our Advocate sites. May God continue to richly bless your ministry and service,

Kathie Bender Schwich

“The Harvest is Plenty... An Invitation to Learn from our CPE Residents”

The CPE Resident year is coming to an end marked by the “harvest” of learning and ministry represented in special project presentations from each of our residents. Here the range of projects the Chaplain Residents will present. We invite you to join us for these 90 minute presentations.

On Monday, August 1 at 9:00 Chaplain Resident Stephen Erickson will present his integrative project at Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care, 1550 Bishop Court, Mt. Prospect as part of Rainbow’s ongoing Psycho-Social continuing education series. "The Miracle is the Moment" is a research and active/mutual learning experience as to what comprises spiritual care and how it is provided in the long term care setting by the spiritual care staff of Rainbow Hospice & Palliative Care and Holy Family Nursing & Rehabilitation Center. This project grew out of a consideration of the spiritual care models of hospice and long term care used for persons with dementia.

Continued on page 4
Kathie Bender Schwich named senior vice president of mission and spiritual care for Advocate Health Care

In her new role, Kathie will work closely with leadership, physicians, associates and volunteers to integrate Advocate Health Care’s mission, values and philosophy into their daily work. She will lead a variety of programs including Clinical Pastoral Education and the Parish Nurse Ministry that are vitally important to the mission of Advocate. Additionally, Kathie will serve as our critical link to the church liaison programs and our pastoral care staff across the Advocate system.

“We are thrilled to have Kathie join our executive team. She brings with her a rich history of church leadership and a strong commitment to enhance Advocate’s role as a faith-based provider,” said Jim Skogsbergh, president and chief executive officer.

CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS
By Magdalena Scanlan, Mgr. Volunteer Services

In an effort to enhance patient satisfaction as well as to provide a fun birthday surprise, Volunteer Services have begun distributing handmade birthday cards to all of our patients. These unique handmade cards were created by students from Gemini Junior High, our neighborhood school on Greenwood Street.

A teacher from Gemini called the volunteer office asking how her students could contribute to the hospital. The students were studying about communities and how they could share their time and talent to make the Park Ridge community a better place to live.

When it was suggested that they create birthday cards for our patients they loved the idea and, a couple weeks later, responded by dropping off almost 75 handmade cards! The school has indicated they would love to provide cards on an ongoing basis.

Each morning, a handmade card created from a Gemini student as well as another smaller greeting card offering best wishes from the staff, physicians and volunteers of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital and Advocate Lutheran General Children’s Hospital is personally delivered by one of our volunteers to patients who are celebrating birthdays that day.

It is hoped that these cards will bring a smile to each one of the recipients and to let them know that, while they may be hospitalized on their special day, they are not forgotten. Our new relationship with Gemini school is a WIN for our hospital, its patients, and for the students as well, who can know that the love and creativity that was put into each card, is being shared with a hospitalized patient and helping to make their birthday just a little more memorable.

US News Media and World Report recently ranked Lutheran a top hospital for five specialties: cancer; ear, nose and throat; gastroenterology, gynecology and urology services. This latest ranking showcases 720 hospitals out of 5,000 hospitals nationwide. Each is ranked among the country’s top hospitals in at least one medical specialty and/or ranked among the best hospitals in its metro area. Specifically in the Chicago market, Lutheran General ranked #17 out of 34 hospitals. Joining Lutheran General in this ranking are sister Advocate hospitals Christ Medical Center (#8), Good Samaritan (#11) and Illinois Masonic Medical Center (#14).
Take Young Athletes’ Concussions Seriously
By Shaun O’Leary, MD
Advocate Lutheran General Hospital Neurosurgery

News of the death of Dave Duerson, former 1985 Chicago Bears safety, rattled the NFL. This has brought the topic of concussions and its effects on athletes of all ages to the mainstream.

From early on, coaches teach young athletes to be tough and deal with the pain. Football players, especially, are taught to hit fast and to hit hard. The consequences of these hits over time, especially hits to the head, are just now being brought to light.

For several years, I have been using IMPACT, which stands for Immediate Post Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing. IMPACT is a tangible tool to measure the brain’s functions after a concussion. It is another way of keeping your athletes safe. The test, which does not take long, should be taken within 24-48 hours post injury and can be given by any trained administrator. The athlete goes through a series of tests ranging from reaction time to concentration.

I was at a local youth hockey game when a player from another team was hit. Using the IMPACT program, I determined that the young boy should sit out the rest of the game and recommended to his mother that he see his doctor the following day. Before I left, I gave the mother my business card and told her to call me if she had any questions. A couple of days later, the boy’s mother called to say the family pediatrician had given the boy the green light, allowing him to play. The mother had seen the results of the IMPACT program and knew that symptoms weren’t always visible. I referred the family to another doctor, who agreed with me, and after some rest and more testing, the boy now feels better and is back on the rink.

A patient of mine who is on the Windy City Rollers derby team recently suffered a concussion while playing. Since she had already taken the IMPACT test, there was a baseline to start from. She wanted to be back in the rink with her fellow teammates, but the test showed she was not ready to play. It took some time, but once she got to her baseline, she strapped on her skates again.

I encounter parents, young athletes and some coaches who are not always aware of what the symptoms are. I point out that sometimes there are no outward signs, no loss of consciousness, no bumps or bruises, and that close monitoring is important. The usual symptoms range from a slight headache to nausea, vomiting, dizziness, eating more or less than usual or not feeling like themselves. They may or may not be tired. But the most common symptom I hear is that they feel like they’re in a fog that doesn’t go away.

There is no doubt that this program is vital to the sports industry. IMPACT, which is being widely used from hospitals to professional teams to the high school playing level to the little pee-wee leagues, is a good scientific indicator of how serious a concussion is. Research shows untreated head injuries can lead to persistent symptoms, even leaving an athlete susceptible to a future brain injury.

The key to any head injury— for the healing process to be complete—is rest, time and understanding.

This article was posted in the Niles Patch. Patch.com A community-specific news and information platform dedicated to providing comprehensive and trusted local coverage for individual towns and communities.
On Wednesday, August 17 at 2:00 PM in the 1064 West classroom at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, Chaplain Resident Robert Mugera will present his integrative project: “What Pastoral Care Responses Do Chaplains Have When There Is No Catholic Priest for Anointing of the Sick?” Robert’s project grew out of his curiosity about the relatively high number of Roman Catholic inpatients and the frequency with which all hospital chaplains are called upon to provide spiritual care for a dying Roman Catholic inpatient.

On Wednesday, August 24 at 1:00 PM in the 1064 West classroom at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, Chaplain Resident Connie Choi will present her integrative project: “Promoting Education and Awareness of Palliative and Hospice Care to Korean Americans.” Chaplain Choi’s project stems from her personal experience with Korean families who have misconceptions about palliative and hospice care. These misconceptions then negatively influence the kind of care Korean Americans seek and accept at the end of life.

On Thursday, August 25 at 2:00 PM Chaplain Resident Philomena Jose will present her integrative project at St. Matthew’s Center for Health, 1601 North Western, Park Ridge. “An Exploration of the Use of the Words: Pastoral Care, Healing Presence, and Chaplain in Hospitals and Nursing Homes” is a research survey project in which Chaplain Jose explored the use of the terms “Pastoral Care, Healing Presence, and Chaplain” in relation to the nursing home setting. From this survey she will share her learning about how the staff at St Matthews Center for Health integrates their spirituality in fulfilling the goals of the institution.

Finally, on Monday, August 29 at 1:00 PM in the 1064 West classroom at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, Chaplain Resident Fortunée Belilos will review the two projects she initiated. In the Obstetrics and Pediatric clinical areas where she worked with patients and families, Chaplain Belilos developed a “Bedside Ritual for the Jewish Family at Time of Premature Fetal Demise, Stillbirth or Birth Incompatible with Life.” Working with a local artist and with the blessing of Mission & Spiritual Care’s VP Kathie Bender Schwich, Chaplain Belilos also piloted the “Tree of Life Pin Project” at Lutheran General in partnership with Advocate Christ Hospital. Her “Tree of Life Pin” will be presented at both hospitals as a special memento to those families whose loved ones became organ or tissue donors in the past year.

For more information about these presentations, or for directions to any of the locations, please contact Chaplain Joe Tamborini Czolgosz, Pastoral Education at 847.723.7333.

Bottom Row: Robert Mugera, Lutheran General Resident; Philomina Jose, St. Matthew’s Center for Health Resident; Stephen Erickson, Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care Resident; Joseph Tamborini Czolgosz, Supervisor. Top Row: Connie Choi, Lutheran General Resident; Fortune’e Belilos, Lutheran General Resident; Susan Gullickson, Supervisor; Rene’Brandt, Supervisor

Korean Concierge at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital

As part of our ongoing community outreach initiatives, Lutheran has hired Ann Cho, APN, Korean concierge. Ann serves as a direct link between the hospital and the growing number of Korean American families in the north and northwest suburbs. As part of those efforts, she will coordinate health and wellness outreach—such as bilingual health fairs—to the Korean American population, translate for families and caregivers, navigate patients through the hospital, and educate hospital staff on Korean cultural sensitivities.

Ann Cho can be reached by phone 847-723-2186 or email at Eunseo.Cho@advocatehealth.com
“Complementing Care: Park Ridge Volunteer Police Chaplains and Lutheran General Hospital Chaplains”
By Chaplain Joe Tamborini Czolgosz, Pastoral Education

Over lunch on June 23, 2011, Park Ridge Police Chief Frank Kaminski, along with Officer Matt McGannon, police liaison to Lutheran General Hospital, and Laura Campbell, Park Ridge Police Social Worker gathered with volunteer Park Ridge Police Chaplains and Lutheran General Hospital Chaplains. The purpose of the gathering was to share introductions and information about the Park Ridge Volunteer Police Chaplains’ program. Police Chief Kaminski inaugurated the Volunteer Police Chaplains program in Park Ridge to provide support for and reduce stress on police personnel particularly in traumatic and crisis-laden situations. A shared interest among all the chaplains is to identify how best these volunteer chaplains might partner with Lutheran General Hospital’s On-Call Chaplains to better address the needs arising from a crisis involving Park Ridge police officers. Active volunteer Park Ridge Police Chaplains include: Rev. Sarah Odderstol, Rector of St. Mary Episcopal Church and Rev. Dan Justin, Associate at St. Mary’s; Perry Fisher with First Church of Christ, Scientist; Dr. David Saulnier from the American Baptist tradition; Rev. Chris Kerkeres with St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church; Fr. Andrew Li-augminas with Mary Seat of Wisdom Roman Catholic Church; Rev. Rich Darr with First United Methodist Church; and Rev. Jim McKracken with Park Ridge Presbyterian Church. Important outcomes from this meeting include: better personal familiarity among chaplains; clarity about the function of volunteer police chaplains and hospital chaplains in the event of a crisis; and an agreement to seek out communication with and support for one another’s ministry when a crisis involves Park Ridge police.

Finding Help When You Need it
Pat Cohen from our Advocate Alzheimer’s Support Center will provide information about the resources available to seniors through our aging network in Illinois. All participants will leave this educational session with a contact list of phone numbers and websites to help access services when they are needed.

Please call 1.800.ADVOCATE to register.

When: Friday, September 16, 2011

Where: Old Country Buffet
8780 W. Dempster St. Niles, (across from Lutheran General Hospital)

Time: Presentation includes a continental breakfast at 8:30 am followed by a 9am lecture

Pediatric Emergency Services
Expanded to 24/7 in September!

Lutheran General is proud to announce that it is expanding its Pediatric Emergency Department to 24-hours a day, 7 days a week, providing around-the-clock care for children in our community. In addition, there is the “no waiting room policy” to move children directly from the door to the pediatric treatment area when beds are available.
Improving Physician-Patient Communication
by Clint Moore III, Clinical Ethicist

The Center for Clinical Ethics at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital will be initiating an interesting research study this fall. The focus of the study is the communication between patients and physicians. Despite the increased use of technology in our medical system, patient-physician communication remains one of human interactions. However, many physicians never receive any real training in effectively communicating with their patients, other than observing other physicians during their residency training.

In this project, ten medical interns will be placed in interactions with four different standardized patients. These standardized patients are persons who have been trained and certified to act in particular interactions with physicians. The residents’ initial interaction will be recorded and evaluated by the standardized patient, by the resident him/herself, and by an observer. The residents will then receive instruction and guidance in that particular interaction. They will have an additional encounter with the standardized patient and this interaction will also be recorded and evaluated. There will be four different interactions covering conversations that frequently occur in the patient-physician interaction. These four modules include: cardiopulmonary resuscitation, breaking bad news, goal setting, and advance care planning.

The hope is that the training techniques involved and curriculum used will bring about a significant level of improvement in the ways that these physicians communicate with the standardized patients. If such an improvement occurs, we will incorporate such techniques and curriculum in the general education for all medical residents, with the hope that the improvements experienced in the study will be experienced in the interactions that our future physicians have with their patients.

A power of attorney for health care is a valuable document that allows you to appoint someone to make medical decisions for you in the event that you are unable to do so for yourself. Imagine that you are in an accident, have a stroke, or have to be sedated. Each of these, as well as other possible circumstances might mean that you are unable to make your own medical decisions. Who would make such decisions for you? Just in case you did not know, the state of Illinois has established a list of decision-makers to whom the medical team would turn in the event you could not make your own decisions and you did not have a power of attorney for health care.

If you and your loved ones have each completed a power of attorney for health care—Congratulations! Despite the opportunity people in Illinois and persons nationally have to complete such documents, only about 20% of us take that opportunity.

In the coming weeks, the state of Illinois will set forth a new statutory power of attorney for health care. If you have already completed such a power of attorney in the state of Illinois—then don’t worry; your document is still valid after the appearance of this new form. However, if you have not completed one, you might want to consider doing so as long as you understand the following about the new form.

The new form has a face sheet that you are required to read and initial, and then initial that you understand what it is you have read. The new form also addresses what are commonly called levels of care. You should read these levels of care and speak with your physician regarding which level best fits your medical goals in the context of your present and perhaps your future medical situation. Finally, if you complete the new power of attorney for health care you can document whether you wish to be an organ donor. Important to note is that if you do not document that you want to donate your organs or tissue, your agent will not be able to make that donation for you.

For more information about completing a power of attorney for health care form, please contact the Office of Mission and Spiritual Care at 847-723-6395.
Dear Faith Leader –

We at Advocate Health Care recently received a wonderful honor:

For the third consecutive year, Thomson Reuters named Advocate Health Care one of the nation’s top 10 health systems.

This recognition reflects well on everyone associated with our hospitals – our associates (employees), our physicians and our volunteers. Since Advocate Health Care is faith-based, I believe this is also significant for those of us who are faith leaders.

For more than 100 years, Advocate and our predecessor organizations have cared for the health needs of people in our communities. We understand spirituality to be an important part of wellness and healing. We value the unique contributions faith communities make in transforming people’s lives for health and wholeness.

After reading the press release about the distinction Thomson Reuters has once again given Advocate, I felt moved to write to you, a faith leader. This award is in part a validation given to all of us who partner to make certain that the people we are privileged to serve are cared for – physically and spiritually. Thank you for being part of this.

Faithfully,

Bonnie Condon

Link to the Advocate Health Care press release:
http://www.advocatehealth.com/body.cfm?xyzpddqabc=0&id=12&action=detail&ref=89

Link to the Thomson Reuters press release:
www.100tophospitals.com
Healthy Communication

A doctor's visit usually begins with an interview: the doctor, nurse or medical assistant asks us about our health history and current concerns, then adds this information to our permanent file. The doctor then uses our medical records to make the best possible recommendations about our health care.

But when a medical emergency strikes or an accident happens, we may not be able to communicate with first responders or health care workers. Stroke victims, for example, may be awake and alert but unable to speak or understand speech. People in shock may lose consciousness, and those with head injuries may not be lucid enough to convey important medical information to others.

Medic Alert tags communicate when we can't. Your tag identifies you major medical condition(s), such as diabetes or drug allergies, so that first responders can begin treatment. Once you are at the hospital, staff can call the Medic Alert center for your medical records and information about any medications you take or whether you are currently undergoing medical treatment. Medic Alert employees can also contact your family and put them in touch with hospital staff sooner.

If you have been thinking about getting a Medic Alert bracelet for yourself or a loved one, now is the time to do it. If you already have a Medic Alert tag, take a few minutes to contact the service and update your medical records or your family’s contact information. You’ll protect your health and your family’s peace of mind by making crucial information about your health available to those who need it.

Q and A About Medic Alert

Q: I've always thought that Medic Alert jewelry was for people with serious medical conditions. I'm in good health, but am allergic to some medications. Should I get a bracelet?

A: If you are in an accident or experience an unexpected health crisis, you may not be able to speak for yourself. By wearing a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace, you can prevent doctors or paramedics from administering drugs that may be dangerous for you.

Q: My doctor told me that I should wear a Medic Alert bracelet, but I don't like the way they look. What are my alternatives?

A: Medic Alert medallions can be woven as necklaces, watches, and even shoe lace tags. They also come in different sizes, metals and colors, including sports bands and fashionable beaded bracelets. Today's wearers have a variety of good-looking styles to choose from.

Q: A loved one suffers from Alzheimer's disease. How can a Medic Alert service help?

A: A Medic Alert tag lets law enforcement, first responders and medical personnel know that a person has Alzheimer's and that he or she may not be able to effectively communicate, even if conscious. Medic Alert services can also be combined with a GPS location service: Your loved one can wear a wrist bracelet or carry a pager that allows you to track his or her whereabouts, and the Medic Alert service can notify you when your loved one is found by law enforcement or first responder services.

August is Medic Alert Awareness Month

Prayer: Caring God, remind me to appreciate those medical professionals who stand ready to care for me in an emergency. Guide them in their work each day. Amen.

Advocate Health Care
Inspirng medicine. Changing lives.

* Advocate Health: www.advocatehealth.com
* The Medic Alert Foundation: medicaalert.org
* American Diabetes Association: diabetes.org (Enter "bracelet" in the search box)
* National Stroke Association: stroke.org
* Alzheimer's Association: alz.org

Advocate Health Care
Inspirng medicine. Changing lives.
Sickle cell disease

Normal blood cells contain hemoglobin, an iron-rich protein. The cells are disc-shaped and easily carry oxygen through the blood vessels.

Sickle cells contain an abnormal hemoglobin that changes the shape of the blood cells into crescent moons. (The disease is named for this sickle-like, crescent shape.) This shape keeps the sickle cells from flowing smoothly through the blood vessels. These cells are also stiff and sticky, and sometimes they get stuck and block blood flow, causing pain and sometimes damaging organs, muscles and bones.

Sickle cell disease is most common in those whose families come from Africa, South or Central America (especially Panama), Caribbean islands, Mediterranean countries (such as Turkey, Greece and Italy), India and Saudi Arabia. The disease occurs in 1 out of 500 African-American births, and it affects 70,000 to 100,000 people in the United States, mostly African-Americans.

This is a life-long, inherited disease. Those who have it are born with it; they inherited two genes for sickle hemoglobin, one from each parent. When a child inherits the gene from just one parent, that child has sickle cell trait not sickle cell disease but can pass the sickle hemoglobin gene on to their children who may or may not get the disease.

Over the past 100 years, doctors have learned a great deal about this disease. With proper care and treatment, many people who have sickle cell disease can have improved quality of life and reasonable health much of the time.

Living with sickle cell disease

The impact of sickle cell disease varies greatly from person to person. While some have chronic (long-term) pain, those with milder pain can often treat it at home by following simple and natural steps that are often effective:

+ Stay well hydrated. Drink lots of water (and other liquids).
+ Get plenty of rest.
+ Stay away from cigarette smoke.

Those with sickle cell disease need to be aware of what triggers pain for them. Here are some possibilities:

+ Too much exercise. Stop at the first sign of being tired.
+ Cold temperatures and high winds. Avoid both if possible. Carry a sweater and pair of socks when attending movies or restaurants, so you are prepared if you feel chilled.

Parents of a child with sickle cell disease have extra work. Being certain all immunizations are current and scheduling regular checkups are critical, of course. While the child can participate in normal school activities, parents need to tell teachers about the repercussions of the disease – possibly more frequent bathroom trips and the need for liquids.

Finding a support group can be a big benefit. You form friendships with others with similar needs, your sense of hope grows and you know you are not alone with this disease.

Stress often accompanies sickle cell disease, too, but you can learn ways to help you relax. Prayer, meditation, visualization or guided imagery, deep breathing and self-talk are methods to try. Notice what works for you. And turn to your faith leader and faith community for support.

- advocatehealth.com
- ascas.org – American Sickle Cell Association
- sicklecellsupportgroup.org
- sicklecelldisease-illinois.org
- sicklecellawareness.org/news_and_events

September Is National Sickle Cell Disease Awareness Month

Prayer: Loving God, I pray for those with sickle cell disease. Comfort them in their times of pain. Bless those who strive to discover new ways to treat and prevent this condition. Amen.
The First Women’s Health and Wellness Symposium
Mind, Body and Soul

Save the Date | Saturday, September 17th

The First Women’s Health and Wellness Symposium
A unique event clearly focused on the health and wellness of female professional caregivers and the patients they are privileged to serve. Join your peers for a day of professional and personal education.

- Breakfast and Registration: 7–8 am
- Conference: 8 am–3:30 pm
- Advocate Lutheran General Hospital
- Breakfast and Lunch Provided

Early Bird Registration Deadline: August 1 ($5 off registration fee)
Registration Deadline: September 9
Advocate physicians and associates—$30; Non-Advocate physicians and associates—$50
To register, go to advocatehealth.com/seminars or call: 1.800.3.ADVOCATE

Topics and presentations include:

- Advanced Bariatric Surgery
- Designing for the Health Care Practitioner
- Ultrasound of the Female Pelvis and CT Radiation Dose Reduction Strategies
- Update in Alzheimer’s Disease
- Breast Health
- Addiction
- Keys to Achieving Good Financial Health
- Caring for Your Spirit
- Leaders Needed: Women Should Apply
- Music for the mind. Songs for the soul.
- Generations in the Workplace
- The “Sandwich Generation”: Recognizing and Supporting the Caregivers in Our Practices and in Ourselves
- “The Edge of Joy” documentary film

This activity has been approved for AMA PRA Category 1 credit™.
Advocate Health Care is an approved provider of continuing nursing education by the Illinois Nurses Association, an accredited approver by the American Nurses Credentialing Center’s Commission on Accreditation.

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital
Inspiring medicine. Changing lives.

1775 West Dempster | Park Ridge, Illinois 60068
The Heart Walk is the American Heart Association’s signature event for families, companies and the community. The 1- and 3-mile walk routes celebrate heart attack and stroke survivors. Heart Walk donations fund heart & stroke research, education & advocacy.

2011 American Heart Association
HEART WALK

Bloomington/Normal:
Chateau Hotel, Bloomington || Saturday, September 17, 2011, 8 am – 11 am

Downtown Chicago:
Grant Park || Friday, September 23, 2011, 11 am – 1 pm

West/DuPage:
Esplanade at Locust Point, Downers Grove || Saturday, September 24, 2011, 8 am – 11 am

North/Northwest:
Harper College, Palatine || Sunday, September 25, 2011, 8 am – 11 am

South Cook:
Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills || Saturday, October 1, 2011, 8 am – 11 am

Join TEAM ADVOCATE

Associates participating in the Advocate Medical Plan who complete the Heart Walk can earn 100 Healthe Reward Points per event. Please note, special registration is required through advocatehealthrewards.com to earn your Healthe Reward points.

American Heart Association
Learn and Live
+ Advocate Health Care
Inspiring medicine. Changing lives.

Join TEAM ADVOCATE today! For more information, visit advocateheartwalk.com
Electronics Show

Computers ► Gaming Consoles ► TVs ► Cameras ► Music Players ► and more!

Monday, August 8 – Tuesday, August 9

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Former West End Grille
First floor – near B elevators

Name brands at affordable prices!
Including,
- Wii
- Xbox
- Playstation
- iPads
- Laptops
- Flat Screen TVs

Payroll deductions available, cash and credit also accepted

Sponsored by Lutheran General Service League, a portion of all proceeds benefits hospital program and initiatives