President’s Message: A Year of Reaching Out

This past year has been one of outreach: reaching out with new programs; reaching out to serve new segments of the York community; and reaching out to provide new opportunities for our donors.

ForSight Vision’s employment program for persons who are blind saw a dramatic increase in the number of employment hours. Our new contract with the National Library Service has provided us with increased opportunities to employ persons who are blind. As the year progressed, the work became more challenging, so we reached out and recruited new employees.

Our Low Vision Services continued to reach out to the eye care community and market our program of Low Vision Rehabilitation. Referrals from the eye care community increased by 8 percent last year. We reached out and added new consumers for our access technology program, teaching computer and iPhone skills.

We reached out to the Hispanic/Latino community last year and hosted an Open House. You can read more about that effort in this year’s report.

We reached out to the community through our public speakers bureau. We reached out to the community and established new Support Groups in Stewartstown and East Berlin. We reached out to provide adult vision screenings at various health fairs and community events. We again participated in the annual York Hospital Auxiliary’s Children’s Wellness Days where we talked to over 1,200 fourth grade students about vision loss and people who have vision loss.

We reached out to the community by providing free pre-school vision screenings to over 3,000 children and then furthered our reach with an exciting new program. We have partnered with pediatric optician Danielle Crull for a program called “A Child’s Eyes,” covered elsewhere in this report.

SUCCESS – a support group for children with amblyopia and their families has proven to be a wonderful experience. For the first time ever, we now have a resource for children we screen and then are diagnosed by eye care professionals as having amblyopia.

Through our children’s program, we reached out to York College.

ForSight Launches Amblyopia Support Group for Children

In the Spring of 2014 ForSight Vision inaugurated its Amblyopia Support Group to serve children in the area who suffer from that condition, also called “lazy eye”. Master-Certified Optician Danielle Crull, leads the group, assisted by vision screening specialist Leora Wiest. The support group, nicknamed SUCCESS, works with children who have amblyopia, as well as providing information for the parents and siblings.

Amblyopia describes a condition where one of the child’s eyes sees normally, but his other eye sees very poorly. The brain will actually shut off vision pathways to the bad eye because it can’t fuse the images in the vision system.

Youngsters with amblyopia have to wear a patch over their strong eye in order to force the affected eye to re-establish vision. For a school-age

Three-year-old Tate Messinger runs toy cars through a floor maze as part of an Amblyopia Support Group.

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Infant and Children’s Eye Wear Shop Opens

ForSight Vision now hosts A Child’s Eyes, an optical dispensary specializing in glasses for children and teenagers.

The mother-daughter team of Master Certified Optician Danielle D. Crull and Certified Optician Jax A. Crull operate the shop in space provided by ForSight Vision. The walls of the shop are lined with eyeglass frames, from the very smallest to fit a 3-month-old to those that would appeal to older children.

When Gavin Winkler, 4, of Hanover arrived recently to pick up his glasses with his mother, Teresa, he could not wait to place a dinosaur patch over one of the lenses to help him correct his amblyopia.

Danielle Crull is the only optician specializing solely in children’s glasses in the area. In addition, she is the only Master Certified Optician in the US who specializes in fitting children. Talking about fitting an infant for eye glasses for a vision problem, she said “early correction is the best treatment.”

Many of the patients she sees are children with amblyopia, often called “lazy eye.” A patch is placed over the lens of the “good eye” to force the brain to reestablish vision in the eye with the deficiency. That often makes the child the object of ridicule in school. Danielle, however, had taken that as a teaching moment challenge and has written a book for children, parents, and teachers entitled, “Apple Patty Patches.” She also provides a monthly amblyopia support group at ForSight Vision.

A Child’s Eyes can be reached at (717) 422-3035 for appointments on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The SUCCESS Amblyopia Group meets the first Monday of every month.

Beeping Egg Hunt Takes Place Indoors & Outside

The annual ForSight Vision “Beeping” Easter Egg Hunt was held on Saturday, April 14, inside the office building and in the garden next to ForSight Vision’s offices.

More than 25 vision-impaired and sighted youngsters took part, the largest turnout of children in the history of the egg hunt.

Prior to the egg hunt, the children took part in crafts and drawings.

For the hunt, all the children were blindfolded and had to find the eggs by the beeping sound they made.

Assisting with the event this year were volunteers from York College, who worked on the crafts with the children and then hid the eggs.

The International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators created the beep-emitting eggs.
In 1925, Helen Keller challenged Lions Clubs International to work on behalf of the vision impaired.

“Will you not constitute yourselves Knights of the Blind in this crusade against darkness?” she asked. Over the past 90 years, the Lions Clubs have responded with a resounding “Yes!”

Here are three examples from this past year:

**Pinchot Park Lions’ Concert**
An evening of blue grass, country, gospel, and oldies music was held to benefit ForSight Vision on Saturday, April 12. Presented by the Pinchot Park Lions Club as a benefit for ForSight Vision, the concert was held at the Dover Intermediate School.
Among others, the concert featured: Two of a Kind (ForSight Vision’s Tony Heath and his wife, Karen) performing oldies music.

**Bowlers Benefit ForSight Vision**
The Eastgate Sunrise Lions Club held its 24th Annual Tony Petraco Memorial Bowl-A-Thon on Sunday, February 9, to benefit ForSight Vision. Held at Suburban Bowlerama, 1945 S. Queen Street, York, the event attracted a large number of bowlers, including visually impaired children. The event also received extensive print and broadcast media attention.

**York New Salem Lions**
The York New Salem Lions Club presented a check for $1,300 to ForSight Vision in support of the agency’s programs.

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- West Manheim Lions
- York New Salem Lions
- York Township Lions

ForSight Vision expresses its sincere appreciation to the following for their ongoing support of our mission:
Reaching Out to York’s Latino Community

ForSight Vision extended a welcoming hand to York County’s Hispanic Community with an Open House for the Latino population in October. Jose D. Colon-Bones, the Board President at Centro Hispano Jose Hernandez, helped to organize the event. ForSight provided free adult and children’s vision screenings. ForSight Vision provided 14 persons with vouchers that provide free exams and glasses.

Dr. Leslie O’Dell spoke to the group about diabetes and vision loss.

The WellSpan Health Connect van provided flu vaccines and Dental Health Information in Spanish.

The well-attended program included brochures on eye care in Spanish, as well as activities for children, and refreshments.

White Cane Day: ForSight Takes to Streets of York

To emphasize its advocacy on behalf of children and adults with impaired vision, ForSight Vision literally “took to the streets” to press its message.

White Cane Day was held on October 15 on Continental Square.

Two children – Garver Elliott and Abram Slenker – and a number of adults demonstrated how a white cane assists in navigating their way around obstacles and enhances their independence.

York City Mayor Kim Bracey kicked off the awareness event.

Games were available for children at the Open House.

Amblyopia Support Group
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child and the family that often creates a stressful situation. The child may even be ridiculed by other youngsters who don’t understand why he has to wear glasses and a patch.

Often times, the amblyopia is discovered during a ForSight Vision pre-school screening test.

The group also works to explain amblyopia to the parents. The stakes are high because the vision system is set in the brain by age 10, so if the vision can’t be re-established by then, the child will be functionally blind in that eye for the rest of his life. Amblyopia is one of the most treatable forms of blindness if caught early.

Danielle and her adult children, Jax Crull and Max Crull, who are also certified opticians, arrange a series of activities designed to strengthen the amblyopic eye. On one evening, they taped out a complex maze onto the floor and encouraged the children to run Hot Wheels cars through the maze.

A recent session, which meets the first Monday of each month, had 10 families scheduled to attend.
ForSight Vision received a major contract in 2013 to recycle digital cartridges for the Library of Congress.

The Library of Congress lends audio books and magazines to individuals with visual impairment. Eventually those cartridges have to be erased and reformatted for newer informational material.

That’s where ForSight Vision comes in. Through a program, called AbilityOne, ForSight Vision employees use a computer software system to erase old audio book cartridges and determine if the cartridge can be re-used.

The work involves handling between 2,000 and 3,000 cartridges a day. Several additional employees were hired to work on the project.

ForSight Vision’s involvement in the Library of Congress is an outgrowth of an older contract in which it recycled cassettes. The digital era has switched the technology from cassettes to cartridges.

Later in the year, the program was threatened by the shutdown of the United States government and its ability to pay its bills. When that situation was resolved, the reimbursement owed to ForSight Vision and its employees was resolved.

ForSight Vision employees were treated to a “Thank You” breakfast for the work they are doing on the Library of Congress contract.

ForSight Vision received $6,276 from the National Industries for the Blind as part of the 2013 Employment Growth Award.

During 2013, the hours of employment by the visually impaired at ForSight Vision totaled 24,938. That is more than a 44 percent increase from the 17,350 hours worked by visually impaired employees in 2012.

Bill Rhinesmith, President of ForSight Vision, attributes the increase in hours to a new contract with the Library of Congress. That project involves the cleaning and recycling of audio book mailing containers and erasing and reformatting digital cartridges.

“We are proud to provide employment opportunities and vision services for the vision impaired in York and Adams counties,” Rhinesmith said.

The 2013 Employment Growth Award recipients are awarded cash payments from a fund created to recognize and encourage NIB-associated nonprofits agencies that grow or sustain employment for people who are visually impaired.

“It is an honor for me to recognize ForSight Vision with a 2013 Employment Growth Award,” said Kevin Lynch, President and CEO of NIB. “ForSight Vision continues to lead the way in creating employment and high-growth career opportunities for people who are blind.”
ForSight Vision’s 2013 Financials

Continuing a trend of the past few years, ForSight Vision’s financial results for 2013 show increases in revenue while containing expenses.

Income for the past year totaled $2,251,192. That is a substantial increase over 2012’s revenues of $1,542,403. The increase is attributable to contracts, contributions, and investment income.

On the expenses side, the figure was $1,341,606 for 2013 compared with 2012’s figure of $1,134,082.

The Condensed Statement of Financial Position shows cash and investments of $3,572,443. Operating assets were $1,067,055; Contributions, bequests, and promises to give were $337,029; and Beneficial interests in perpetual trusts was $2,741,439. Total net assets at the end of 2013 were $7,272,423 as compared to $6,362,837 at the end of 2012.

Complete financial information is recorded on Form 990 on the ForSight Vision website at www.forsight.org.

From the President

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students to help us with some of our special activities. The students helped us with our holiday party, Beeping Easter Egg Hunt and many of our art classes. These students gain a much better understanding about persons with vision loss and we consider it to be a valuable public education tool.

Finally, we are reaching out to the donor community through our involvement in the “Leave a Legacy” estate planning program. We have asked the community for support to continue and expand our programs and services. And the community responded overwhelmingly.

Thank you. Bill Rhinesmith

Leave A Legacy and ForSight Vision

Over the past year, ForSight Vision has become an active participant in the Leave A Legacy organization. Bill Rhinesmith, President of ForSight Vision, serves on the Steering Committee which is comprised of nonprofit leaders and dedicated, professional advisors from the local community.

The mission of Leave A Legacy states that “Through education, mentorship and collaboration, LEAVE A LEGACY strengthens York County by increasing charitable gifts to local non-profits.” Indeed, by including a non-profit in your estate planning, you can actually reduce your estate taxes.

“Over the years, ForSight Vision has benefited from legacy gifts and we encourage the community to consider such gifts in their estate planning” Rhinesmith says. “These gifts truly make York County a great place to live.

For more information contact Bill at 848-1690 x103, visit the Leave A Legacy website www.leavelegacy-pa.org, or contact your attorney, financial planner, or accountant.

Pie charts show percentages of income and expenses for 2013.
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- On-line contributions can be made at www.Forsight.org

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