

# The Local Council of Women

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The Local Council of Women

## President's Message

Welcome to a new year with the Local Council of Women!

I hope you have made it through the cold winter weather and are looking forward to Spring. We have now officially kicked off the 2022 LCW year and would like to thank you for paying your 2022 membership dues. We are so glad to have you with us again this year.



The LCW Board of Directors is looking forward to serving you as we continue to strive to be a voice for community health. As you can see from the listing of the 2022 LCW board on this page, we have welcomed Marcus Debro and Mike Gentile to our team. We would like to thank Victoria McClary and Nancy Richman for their service as they begin new phases in their lives. With their departure we are now seeking two new board members. I invite anyone who might be interested in serving as a Director to get in touch with me or any other board member. We would be happy to answer whatever questions you might have concerning a board appointment.

At the end of January, the new board convened for a retreat via Zoom. We used the session to evaluate our organization's vision, philosophy and priorities in relation to future projects and funding. We hope that this discussion will help keep our organization focused while positively impacting our community and healthcare.

Also in great news, the IU Regional Academic Health Center is now open. How exciting! It was great hearing an update from President Brian Shockney at the LCW Annual Meeting regarding the move to the new hospital, which seemed to go smoothly. Here are some highlights:

- 3:15 am - First walk-in patient at the Main Entrance
- 5:57 pm - Last patient left the old hospital to complete the move
- 123 patients were moved to the new facility
- 5 babies were born opening day

To celebrate the move, a new book, *Building on Our Promise: A History of Indiana University Health Bloomington* by Barb Berggoetz, was published recently. It highlights LCW and its founding of the legacy hospital many years ago. If you are interested in purchasing a copy of the book, it is available in local bookstores, or you can email me at [kiwanisindianaballoonfest@gmail.com](mailto:kiwanisindianaballoonfest@gmail.com).

The dates for our upcoming LCW Quarterly Meetings are listed in this newsletter in the "Save the Date" column on page 6. Please be sure to add them to your calendars, because we want to see you there! In the hope that we will be able to convene in person, we have booked a meeting room in the IU Health Sciences building, right next to the new hospital. See "Save the Date" for details.

Stay safe, and keep masking up as appropriate!

## Vanessa McClary

*President, Local Council of Women*

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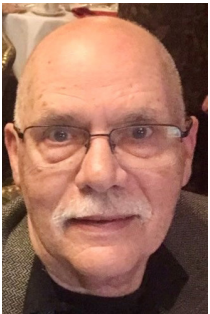
# News from the LCW Board

After a unanimous vote of approval at LCW's annual meeting in December 2021, Marcus Debro and Mike Gentile have joined the organization's board, replacing Barry Lessow and Pam Thompson. With warm thanks to Barry and Pam for their productive service on the board, LCW welcomes Marcus and Mike as their replacements.



## Marcus Debro

Born (in Bloomington Hospital!) and educated in Bloomington, Marcus Debro taught at Bloomington High School South from 1995 to 2001 and currently is Assistant Principal at Bloomington High School North. He has been involved in the community as a member of the Kiwanis Club of South Central Indiana and 25+ Kiwanians Who Care. He has also long been active in the area of healthcare, having been past chair of both the Monroe County American Red Cross and Volunteers in Medicine. After VIM was merged into HealthNet, Marcus became a member of the HealthNet Foundation. He is a past member of the IU Health Bloomington Hospital board and the Southern Indiana Physicians board, and is currently a member of the IUH Bloomington Community Health Committee and the IU Health Foundation.



## Mike Gentile

Mike Gentile has been a Bloomington resident since 1971, active in the community in various groups and committees. He worked as an engineer at Crane for 32 years, belonged to the Greater Bloomington Chamber of Commerce, and became the executive director for both the Southern Indiana Business Alliance (2003-2013) and Crane Technology Inc., which were instrumental in keeping Crane from being closed. He served on the Bloomington Redevelopment Commission for 14 years and participated in the startup of Volunteers in Medicine and in New Hope for Families. After a six-year membership on the Bloomington Hospital Board, he currently serves on the IU Health South Central Region Nominating Committee and the IUH Bloomington Quality Improvement Committee.

## Departing Members

With regret the board has accepted the resignations of Victoria McClary and Nancy Richman. Victoria joined the board as an IU student and has done a stellar job being responsible both for membership maintenance and for LCW's social media presence. Now, between her family and her new job as a traveling nurse, Victoria is very busy in other capacities. Nancy has been an active and knowledgeable presence on the board since January 2021, and was the LCW secretary. However, she is retiring from her position as Community Engagement Director for HealthNet Bloomington and will soon be moving back to New England and the ocean. We wish Victoria and Nancy well in their new ventures and will sorely miss both of them!

# LCW's Third Quarterly Meeting

## Informing members on the Community Foundation, the new hospital, and more cancer support services

At LCW's third quarterly meeting, held virtually via Zoom on September 15, 2021, members heard about the recent activities of the Community Foundation of Bloomington and Monroe County; about the status and planned move of IU Health Bloomington Hospital; and about the Cancer Support Community South Central Indiana, a newly established offshoot in Bloomington of the Cancer Support Community of Central Indiana in Indianapolis.

Tina Peterson, President and CEO of the Community Foundation of Bloomington and Monroe County, noted that LCW's "Legacy Fund," established with \$100,000 in 2019, had received a \$25,000 match from the foundation. During the past year almost \$5,500 was distributed from the fund to LCW and used for its philanthropic purposes. So far in 2021 the fund had seen a return of 38.8%. The fund will provide permanent yearly support for LCW's mission.

Tina delineated some of the Community Foundation's health-related activities: It provided support for a study to assess the viability of a merger between Volunteers in Medicine (VIM) and HealthNet, which has now become a reality with a remodeled and expanded clinic in Bloomington (see page 6 for further information on HealthNet). The Foundation has also made grants to address mental health impacts

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of COVID-19 and to assist the STRIDE center, which offers a place of transition for people suffering from substance use and mental health disorders; it provides them with a place to go other than hospitalization or imprisonment, along with a connection to further care and other resources in the community. The Foundation has also strongly supported regional health initiatives.

Brian Shockney, President of IU Health South Central Region (SCR), reported that the new hospital was being given finishing touches, and team members were already moving new equipment into the building, thus making it available for comprehensive staff training prior to the final move. The move-in date remained set for December 5, and an extensive decommissioning plan was in place that included transferring most of the old hospital's physical assets to other IU Health system facilities and recycling the rest. Mary Ann Valenta, IU Health Regional Director of Strategic Integration, showed a video to illustrate the new hospital's state-of-the-art design and equipment, which will make it possible for providers to go to patients' rooms, so that they don't need to be transported through the building to receive various services. Infusion therapy and other providers for cancer patients will all be located in the building, instead of being scattered around the community as was previously the case. Due in part to the design of the building, as well as to new services that will be offered, there will be a net creation of 40 FTE jobs. And because the hospital is now part of the Bloomington Regional Academic Health Center, there will be more opportunities to collaborate on teaching and training, affording students with more hands-on experience.

As a segue to the speakers from the Cancer Support Community, Bloomington Health Foundation (BHF) Chief Operating Officer Heather Robinson introduced Michelle Gilchrist, new BHF director and CEO, who previously served as the CEO of the National Foundation for Transplants and prior to that as senior director of major gifts at the University of Tennessee Science Center. Michelle noted that she hopes to make BHF a central part of the community, reaching perhaps even beyond healthcare.

Earlier in 2021, BHF provided a \$260,000 grant to bring a branch of the Cancer Support Community of Central Indiana (CSCCI) to Bloomington with two full-time employees, Development Manager Stephanie Shelton and program manager Katie Tremel. Eric Richards, President and CEO of CSCCI, and Stephanie Shelton gave LCW members a general overview of how the organization got involved with BHF; its mission, vision and services; and the progress made so far in Bloomington.

Several years ago BHF completed a community needs assessment and identified a gap in the cancer support services offered here, especially psychosocial services. Seeking possibilities to address those needs in Bloomington and Monroe County, they met with CSCCI. After a good deal of planning, BHF awarded the grant to CSCCI to launch a new affiliate in this area. To help sustain the new cancer support services into the future, BHF decided to lease the Hoosiers Outrun Cancer (HOC) event to CSCCI, so that it could raise funds to continue building and maintaining its services. HOC fundraising from past years made all of this possible.

The Cancer Support Community of Central Indiana is a 26-year-old 501c3 non-profit organization with five pillars of focus:

1. Psychosocial programming offering support groups, individual counseling, art therapy, and virtual services to help fight isolation.
2. Educational programs such "Cancer 101," "Ask the Legal Expert," and "Pain and Symptom Management."
3. Wellness programs, including gentle stretch yoga, tai chi, cooking sessions, and massage and reiki therapy.
4. Social connections, such as book and movie clubs, swing dance sessions, and art therapy.
5. Information referral, as well as a patient assistance fund that offers a Kroger gift and gas card to anyone below 300% of the poverty level with an active case or treatment plan.

These support services will all be available in our area as well. They are completely free to cancer patients, family members, and caregivers. All funds that are raised will be used locally to help people in the community.

Partnering with BHF and the IUH Olcott Center, Cancer Support Services of South Central Indiana will soon have a physical space in Bloomington, enabling it to take over much of what the Olcott Center has been doing, with the center then able to concentrate on providing nurse navigators to coordinate the care needs of patients and develop comprehensive plans to help them manage care delivery across the care continuum, as Joan Olcott had originally intended. With the new help provided by CSCCI, the Olcott Center will be able to offer nursing navigation care to more patients.

In response to a question from Liz Feitl about CSC's impact, Eric Richards noted that in the last year it served 15,000 people in the central Indiana region. They hope to serve about 1,000 clients in Monroe County to begin with, and want to become part of the community, helping people who live in the south-central region to deal with the myriad issues connected to cancer care and recovery.

At the end of the meeting a door prize of a \$25 gift card for the new hospital gift shop, donated by the Kiwanis Club of South Central Indiana, was awarded to Heather Robinson.

# LCW's 2021 Annual Meeting

## The LCW 2021 Annual Meeting Covered a Lot of Ground

LCW's Annual Meeting convened via Zoom on December 8, 2021. Saving business matters for last, President Vanessa McClary introduced IU Health President South Central Region Brian Shockney, and Mary Ann Valenta, IUH Bloomington Regional Director of Strategic Integration, to give updates on both the old and new hospitals.

Brian Shockney reported that the legacy hospital is now closed and the process of decommissioning it has begun. Any kind of personal health information related to patients is being removed, and all IT-related equipment and wiring is being crushed. Other equipment, along with some furniture, is either being sent to hospitals in the IU Health system or recycled. The old hospital must be turned over to the City in "green," i.e. totally clean, condition by the end of 2023. Brian shared a video taken the Friday before the move to the new location that was illustrative of the various farewell events held to bid farewell to the old hospital, where many of the staff had long been employed.

He showed another video chronicling the move of patients to the new hospital at the Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC), also home to IU's Health Sciences building. Begun in the early morning hours of Sunday December 5, the move involved 26 lifeline ambulances and two large vans, with literally hundreds of team members, many from other hospitals in the South Central Region, helping to facilitate the effort. The new ER registered its first patient at 3:15 a.m., with the hospital's first walk-in patient entering through the main entrance for acceptance to the obstetrics department at 4:23 a.m. At 5:39 a.m. the first ambulance left the legacy hospital to begin ferrying patients to the new one, with the last patient being housed at 6:19 p.m. The old hospital closed at 6:36 p. m. Five babies were born on opening day. Brian ended his remarks with a video tour of the new hospital, illustrating many features of the state-of-the-art facility. In response to a question from Mike Gentile, Brian noted that five security guards are currently posted at the legacy site; this number may later be reduced to three. Although almost all the buildings on the site will be demolished, the parking garage will remain, and it is hoped that the Kohr building will as well, a decision that is now up to the Bloomington City Council.

Mary Ann Valenta introduced members to a newly published book about the history of the hospital, *Building on Our Promise: A History of Indiana University Health Bloomington*, which includes a chapter about LCW's founding of and continuing connection to the hospital. The author, experienced journalist Barb Berggoetz, will be participating in several book signings around the community, and both the book and the history of IUH Bloomington will be celebrated in the spring, along with the opening of the new hospital. Mary Ann also gave some information about an LCW-sponsored sculpture being produced by Master Carver Michael Donham of Accent Limestone in Spencer, Indiana. If all goes according to plan, the sculpture will be installed in front of the hospital at an IU Health Foundation donor recognition event, also in the spring.

Scholarship Committee chair Sally Hegeman introduced the five recipients of LCW's 2021 scholarships, noting that she knows nothing more rewarding than reading the applications that are submitted for these scholarships and then awarding them to the recipients. Sally stressed the quality and dedication of all of this year's winners. Of varied backgrounds, educational levels, and points in their lives, they are working to become professionals in various healthcare fields.

Four scholarships of \$1,500 each, co-funded by LCW and the Bloomington Health Foundation, were awarded to Sarah Daggy, Hadassah Katz, Kimberly Kerr, and Andrea Lee. They talked briefly about their goals and thanked LCW for its help in their pursuit of them. Sarah, who likes helping patients and building relationships, is getting her Bachelors of Science in Nursing and hopes to work in the OB/GYN area. Hadassah is currently in nursing at IVY Tech with plans eventually to get a Master of Science in Nursing; she is already a certified professional midwife and in 2019 founded the Tandem Community Birth Center in Bloomington to help combat maternal mortality in Indiana, which is among the highest in the country. Kimberly currently works in an IUH Bloomington Hospital lab and is studying for a career in healthcare administration, so that she can help other people with a passion for healthcare similar to hers enter the field. Andrea has a degree in kinesiology and had begun to study occupational therapy, but after volunteering in nursing homes she switched to nursing; she would eventually like to work in the field of cardiology.

The \$2,500 Cecilia Wahl scholarship, solely funded by LCW, was awarded to Shelby Vaughn. Previously an LPN, she is now in the RN program at IVY Tech. She explained that because she was expecting her third child in January she was especially grateful for the award, as it would allow her time to bond with the baby and concentrate on her classes, without needing to work at the same time.

The next speaker, Carol Weiss-Kennedy, gave an update on the Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP), an evidence-based program that was begun in five counties in this region in 2018 and is grant-funded. Strongly supported by Indiana State Health Commissioner Kristina Box, and now encompassing six counties — Brown, Greene, Lawrence, Monroe, Orange, and Owen — the program is currently at 99% capacity. When possible, they plan to expand to Knox, Martin, and Davies counties, which are very rural and have a high degree of maternal and infant mortality. Family and home-based, the NFP is both a maternal mortality and a well-baby program for income-eligible first-time mothers. It gives priority mainly to moms who don't have family support. Carol explained that the social determinants of health are

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very important, and the program has been designed to be relationship-based, with the nurses interacting with the families and giving them guidance regularly. Both nurses and families love the program. Enrollment now totals 148; it has more unhoused moms in Monroe County than in any of the others. They would like to hire another nurse for Monroe County but are waiting to see whether some support may be offered by a new state program, “My Healthy Baby,” which has begun rolling out to the entire state three counties at a time.

Another update was given by Glenda Murray concerning plans to apply for an Indiana historical marker honoring the original Bloomington Hospital founded by the Local Council of Women. It would be located north of the Kohr Building on Rogers Street. Because a marker could not be situated until the legacy hospital has been demolished and the physical work on the new concept for the area has begun, Glenda reported that it may be best not to submit an application for a marker until the summer of 2023. An example of such a marker is the one recognizing Hoagy Carmichael that is located in front of the Gables restaurant on Indiana Avenue near IU’s Sample Gates.

The business portion of the meeting began with a report from treasurer Sally Hegeman, who explained that LCW’s financial structure is comprised of two sections, Savings/Investments and Operations. The bulk of LCW’s assets is invested in a fund with the Bloomington Health Foundation, with smaller portions entrusted to the Community Foundation and Vanguard, all of which did very well in 2021. Operations expenditures are divided into philanthropy and daily operations; the latter includes such things as insurance, LCW’s post office box and postage, and refreshments for in-person meetings. Daily operation costs are funded entirely by member dues. Funds for philanthropy are drawn from the annual returns to LCW’s investments. In 2021, in addition to its \$5,500 expenditure for scholarships, LCW donated \$5,000 to The Beacon, Inc. (formerly Shalom Center) for a winter shelter; \$1,000 to the Balloon Fest of the Kiwanis Club South Central Indiana; \$5,000 to Hoosiers Outrun Cancer; and \$1,000 to the Nurse Family Partnership.

Officers elected for 2022 were Vanessa McClary, president; Susan Wier, vice-president; Nancy Richman, secretary; and Sally Hegeman, treasurer. Marcus Debro and Mike Gentile were elected as new directors on the board. Michelle Gilbert, new head of the Bloomington Health Foundation, was appointed to the IUH Community Health Committee, along with Vanessa, Ben Niehoff, and Susan Wier. Joyce Poling was appointed to continue serving on the IU Health South Central Regional board, and Susan Wier and Mike Gentile will remain on the nominating committee for the regional board.

To close the meeting, a door prize of a \$25 gift certificate for the gift shop at the new hospital, provided by the Kiwanis Club of South Central Indiana, was awarded to Susan Gray.

## Hopewell Neighborhood

### Neighborhood planned for former Bloomington Hospital site to be named ‘Hopewell’

After many months of work on a plan to reuse the campus of the former IU Health Bloomington Hospital on 2nd Street, the City of Bloomington recently announced that following the decommissioning and demolition of most of the buildings on the site, the new neighborhood to be created there will be called “Hopewell,” a name with a long history in the area.

In 1905, the Local Council of Women bought a ten-room red brick house that had previously belonged to Isaac Hopewell and turned it into Bloomington’s much-needed first hospital, supporting it with canned goods, garden produce, and fundraisers, and at one even point raising chickens to help feed the patients. After serving as the city’s hospital for nearly six decades, Hopewell House was razed in 1963, a new, modern hospital having been built on the property on which the old house stood.

Before it selected the Hopewell name, the City conducted one-on-one interviews and small group engagement sessions with a variety of stakeholders. They shared a broad variety of perspectives representing diverse interests and expertise, including business, the arts, environment and sustainability, healthcare and human services, education, community history, neighborhoods, development, and government.

The City anticipates working together with these stakeholders to implement their shared vision, which will feature “affordable housing, accessible green spaces, and an overall approach guided by equitable sustainability strategies.” It hopes to ensure that this new neighborhood near downtown Bloomington continues to be “a place of compassion, good health, and perpetual optimism.”

Information about the history of the former hospital site, now known as Hopewell, can be found at: <https://monroehistory.org/2019/03/11/bloomington-hospital-from-dream-to-reality/>.

The City has announced that more details about the new Hopewell neighborhood will be available soon at <https://bloomingtonhospitalsite.com>.

# Save The Date

PLEASE ADD THE FOLLOWING DATES TO YOUR CALENDARS

## First Quarterly LCW Member Meeting of 2022

Wed, Apr. 13, 2022, 11:30-1:00 pm

Thinking positively, we have scheduled **Room C1001** of the new IU Health Sciences building next to the new hospital for the meeting.

When you face the entrance to the new hospital, the Health Sciences Building is all the way to your left. Park at the west end of the parking lot. You will see the large numbers 2631 on the HS building. A walkway alongside the east side of the building heads north from the parking lot, leading to the double doors of the main entrance on your left. As you enter you will face a bank of elevators. Immediately turn right — room C1001 will be on your left just beyond the elevators.

*[Ed. note: If it becomes necessary to hold the meeting via Zoom, an email notification will be sent out before April 13.]*

## Second Quarterly LCW Member Meeting

Wed, Jul. 13, 11:30-1:00 pm

## Kiwanis Club 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Hot Air Balloon Fest

Sept. 8, 9, and 10

Kiwanis Club of South Central Indiana 10th Annual Hot Air Balloon Fest at the Monroe County Fairgrounds. LCW has supported the Balloon Fest since its beginning.

## Hoosiers Outrun Cancer 5K

Sat, Sept. 30 (tentative)

## Third Quarterly LCW Member Meeting

Wed, Oct. 12, 11:30-1:00 pm

## Annual Meeting

Wed, Dec. 7, 6:00-7:30 pm

# HealthNet

## Bloomington Health Center

Last October, LCW board member Nancy Richman invited fellow board members and other guests to attend a socially distanced open house at the new Bloomington Health Center (BLHC). Nancy has kindly supplied answers to some frequently asked questions about the BLHC. Please spread the word about it!

### What is HealthNet?

HealthNet is a non-profit, federally qualified health center system with a mission *“to improve lives with compassionate health care and support services, regardless of ability to pay.”* With the acquisition of Volunteers in Medicine at the end of 2019 (at VIM’s request), HealthNet opened the Bloomington Health Center with an expanded geographic area, wider age range served, and more services offered. The Health Center has stayed in the newly remodeled VIM facility, and several VIM employees have stayed on.

### 1. What services are offered at the HealthNet Bloomington Health Center?

ADULTS	CHILDREN
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Preventive care &amp; health education</li> <li>■ Routine check ups</li> <li>■ Care for chronic conditions (diabetes, asthma, high blood pressure, obesity...)</li> <li>■ Onsite Laboratory</li> <li>■ Behavioral Health &amp; Counseling</li> <li>■ Dental</li> <li>■ Prenatal services up to 30 weeks (then referral to an OB of patient’s choice)</li> <li>■ Social work and support services</li> <li>■ COVID-19 testing &amp; vaccinations</li> <li>■ Medical services at homeless camps &amp; shelters</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Newborn care</li> <li>■ Well-baby and well-child check ups</li> <li>■ Care for chronic conditions (diabetes, asthma, allergies, obesity...)</li> <li>■ Onsite Laboratory</li> <li>■ Behavioral Health &amp; Counseling</li> <li>■ Dental</li> <li>■ Back-to-school physicals and vaccines</li> <li>■ Reach Out and Read</li> </ul>

### 2. Does the BLHC accept insurance?

**YES!** BLHC welcomes people both with and without insurance. The health center accepts Medicaid, Healthy IN Plan, Medicare, and most commercial insurances.

### 3. Does the BLHC help people enroll in insurance?

**YES!** The HealthNet Enrollment Services team is staffed with certified Indiana Navigators who have met training requirements to help patients and their families apply for an insurance plan for which they are eligible. Whether an individual is uninsured, needs help understanding their insurance, or is just looking to explore more options, our Enrollment team can help.

For any individual who chooses HealthNet for their health care, and is uninsured and not eligible for medical insurance, HealthNet offers a reduced sliding fee scale based on income and family size.

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#### 4. What if people can't get to the center?

With a grant from the Bloomington Health Foundation, BLHC has funding to help people get to the Center for medical appointments. This includes giving patients gas cards, bus passes, or paying for an Uber/Lyft.

#### 5. Does BLHC serve people experiencing homelessness?

**YES!** HealthNet's Homeless Initiative Program (HIP), a long-standing program in Indianapolis, hired a team to run this program from BLHC. The HIP coordinator, a social worker by training, has become very well known to the case workers involved with Middle Way House, Beacon (Shalom), Positive Link, New Hope for Families, and the Wheeler Mission. We are waiting for HRSA approval to provide onsite medical services at Wheeler, the Monroe County Public Library, and Middle Way House. Already, the HIP team includes a nurse practitioner and an outreach worker who visit the encampments to provide medical services. The HIP team is building collaborations to explore how best to provide even more medical care to individuals experiencing homelessness, and to better coordinate these services among the various organizations.

BLHC also offers after-hours emergency phone triage through our primary number for anyone who needs urgent care after hours or on weekends. It is our hope that people will use this number instead of going to the Emergency Department.

#### 6. Are appointments needed?

While we prefer that appointments are made by calling **812-333-4001**, we **DO** accept walk-ins. If we are unable to work the person in to the medical team's schedule that day, we will make an appointment for them. There is **NO** waiting list currently, so it is likely to be fairly quick to get an appointment time.

#### 7. Are there any restrictions on who can come to the Bloomington Health Center?

**NO!** HealthNet welcomes all! People of any age, any geographic area, any income, whether insured or uninsured are welcome. We are respectful and welcoming of everyone regardless of race, ethnicity, national origin, age, sexual orientation or identity, gender identity or expression, education – or any other characteristic.

#### 8. When Is BLHC Open?

Monday 8am-5pm | Tuesday 8am-8pm | Wednesday 8am-5pm | Thursday 8am-5pm | Friday 8am-12pm

#### For additional information, please contact:

Shelley Sallee, BLHC Manager, 812-333-4033 ([shelley.sallee@indyhealthnet.org](mailto:shelley.sallee@indyhealthnet.org)).

# LCW Financial Statement

December 31, 2021

## OLD NATIONAL BANK (ONB):

### ACCOUNT 1 - Business:

*Activity - December, 2021*

#### Checking

Balance November 30, 2021 .....	\$2,490.21
Deposits* .....	\$1,630.00
Withdrawals** .....	-\$995.00
Balance December 31, 2021 .....	<b>\$3,125.21</b>

\*member dues, donations

\*\*Check #ONB 1105 for \$995: member donations – transfer to Philanthropic Account

### ACCOUNT 2 - Special (Philanthropy - est. 03/13/2020):

*Activity - December, 2021*

#### Checking

Balance November 30, 2021 .....	\$15,426.34
Deposits* .....	\$995.00
Withdrawals .....	-\$7,000.00
Service charge: stop check .....	-\$38.00
Balance December 31, 2021 .....	<b>\$9,383.34</b>

\*member donations from Business Account

Pending: \$1,500 scholarship check not cashed

### INVESTMENT FUNDS

Vanguard (12/31/2021) .....	<b>\$9,642.96</b>
Bloomington Health Foundation (12/31/2021) .....	<b>\$505,315.63</b>
Community Foundation (12/31/2021) .....	<b>\$159,264.21</b>

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