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The Spirit of St. Luke's, Summer 1993

Aurora Health Care
The Spirit of
St. Luke's

St. Luke's orthopedics replaces pain with hope

Aurora Health Care

Summer 1993

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Cover
Left and bottom:
Dr. Robert DiUlio, an orthopedic surgeon at St. Luke's Medical Center, uses arthroscopic surgery to repair a patient's knee.

Center:
After injuring her knee, Lynn Ries underwent arthroscopic surgery at St. Luke's and today is back on her bike and the volleyball court.

Donor pages:
Photos are from the Philanthropists Club's Annual Dessert Gala held in May.
Summer 1993

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I ask anyone who's had a knee injury, and you'll hear that the minor discomfort of having orthopedic surgery is nothing compared to the excruciating pain and the loss of mobility from the injury itself. Ask someone like Lynn Ries, for example.

Lynn injured her knee while on a ski trip to Colorado in March of 1993. She tore the anterior cruciate ligament, one of the ligaments that holds the knee together, and the medial meniscus, the pad of tissue that cushions the knee joint. As a result, she was unable to fully extend her knee, which made walking nearly impossible.

Fifteen days after the accident, she had arthroscopic knee surgery at St. Luke's Medical Center. The procedure started at 11 a.m. and Lynn was home in time for dinner.

"The surgery went very well," Lynn says. "I recovered quickly and had very little pain. In fact, I went back to work a week after the surgery."

Although Lynn, a charge nurse at the St. Luke's Orthopedic Clinic, admits she should have waited two weeks before going back to work, she's pleased with her progress. She says, "I had some swelling and tightness at first—probably because I went back to work too soon. But I followed the physical therapy program and continued the exercises at home. I'm recovering right on track. In fact, I'm back to playing volleyball and biking, and I even do the Stair Master and the treadmill."

What is arthroscopy?
While arthroscopy is not a new procedure at St. Luke's Medical Center (it's been around for about twenty years), what is new is that the orthopedic surgeons at St. Luke's are finding more innovative ways to use it. Arthroscopy is a surgical procedure used to visualize, diagnose, and treat problems inside a joint. The term comes from two Greek words, *arthro* (joint) and *skopein* (to look). Literally, it means to look within the joint.

Joints contain dense, pad-like tissue called cartilage and fiber-like connecting tissue called ligaments. These tissues cushion the bones and stabilize the joints so they can move easily without pain. Tendons and muscles provide additional support.

Disease and injury can damage bones, cartilage, ligaments, muscles, and tendons. Orthopedic surgeons use arthroscopy to determine the types and extent of injury. Some of the conditions they find most frequently include torn or abnormal cartilage, torn ligaments, loose fragments of bone or cartilage, damaged joint surfaces, inflammation of the joint lining, and misaligned bones.

During arthroscopic examinations, the orthopedic surgeon makes a buttonhole-sized incision in the patient's skin and inserts the arthroscope, a pencil-shaped miniature lens and lighting system that magnifies and illuminates the structures inside the joint. If the surgeon needs to view a large area, several incisions are made and the arthroscope is moved from one incision to the next. A surgical instrument is then used to probe the interior of the joint to determine the extent of the damage and whether or not further surgery is needed. If necessary, surgery is performed using specially

After injuring her knee, Lynn Ries underwent arthroscopic surgery at St. Luke's and today is back on her bike and the volleyball court.

"The surgery went very well. I recovered quickly and had very little pain."
—Lynn Ries, St. Luke's orthopedic patient
The field of orthopedic surgery has made great strides during the past five to ten years in terms of pain relief, and increased mobility and independence for patients.

—Dr. Jeffrey Minikel, chair of St. Luke’s orthopedic department

designed instruments inserted into the joint through small incisions.

Arthroscopes vary from one-tenth to one-fourth inch in diameter, and use fiber-optic cables to transmit light and send signals to a miniature television camera and screen combination that allows the surgeon to see inside the joint. With the arthroscope, the surgeon can see more of the joint than is possible with a large incision made during an “open” operation or on an x-ray. The biggest benefit of arthroscopy is that it’s easier on patients and the recovery time is shorter. Most patients can resume normal activities within a few days after the procedure.

“Arthroscopy plays a large role in the field of orthopedics for both diagnostic and therapeutic purposes,” says Jeffrey L. Minikel, M.D., chair of the orthopedic department at St. Luke’s Medical Center for the past two years. Dr. Minikel points out that arthroscopy is most often used to remove or repair injured cartilage and reconstruct ligaments in knees, elbows, shoulders, ankles, wrists, and elbows.

A patient’s experience with arthroscopy

Arthroscopy is part of what made Beverly Schopp’s total knee replacement a success. Beverly has rheumatoid arthritis which caused her knee joint to deteriorate. It was a gradual process, but eventually the degeneration became so severe that she was no longer able to straighten her leg.

One day she was sitting on her living room recliner resting her leg. When she tried to get up, she couldn’t extend her leg. In order to get out of the chair, she had to roll over in the chair and slide herself onto the floor. That’s when Beverly decided to do something. She was referred to Dr. Robert DiUlio, an orthopedic surgeon at St. Luke’s Medical Center. Dr. DiUlio used arthroscopic surgery to diagnose her knee for a total knee replacement and subsequently did replace the entire knee joint. Not long after this procedure, Beverly was able to return to her job at a local frozen food processing plant.

“I’d recommend the surgery to anyone with problems like mine,” says Beverly. “It feels great—like I have a brand new knee.”

Orthopedic surgery at St. Luke’s

Dr. DiUlio, who is also chief of staff at St. Luke’s Medical Center, sees patients like Beverly every week. He emphasizes that because of the large size of the orthopedic department and the scope of services offered, St. Luke’s is able to treat patients with the whole range of joint or bone problems.

He says, “St. Luke’s has a large orthopedic department with twenty-two surgeons on staff who do the whole gamut of orthopedic surgery including arthroscopy-trauma surgery and joint reconstructive surgery, and just about every other kind of surgery you can imagine on your arms, legs, or back.

“Some people think arthroscopy is something new, but we’ve been doing arthroscopic surgery in orthopedics for over twenty years, so we have more experience than many other hospitals. And, with the new technologies, we do everything. It’s a complete, full-service orthopedic department.”
George Poulos, a retired insurance agency manager, is certainly happy St. Luke’s orthopedic department has that experience. Degenerative arthritis damaged George’s hip, causing him to walk with a limp and plenty of pain. In spite of the pain, he was able to participate in the Vince Lombardi Golf Classic last summer. That’s where he met Dr. DiUlio, who noticed the limp and suggested that George come to St. Luke’s for an examination.

George took Dr. DiUlio’s advice. The x-rays showed that George’s hip joint had completely deteriorated. The following December, George received a new hip joint. Today, he’s back on the course—minus the cart.

“I walk the whole course. In fact, I’m walking better now than I ever did before,” says George. “I was a bit apprehensive at first because I had never had surgery or even been in a hospital before. But, if I had known it was going to be this easy, I would have had the surgery years ago.”

**Hand surgery offers cutting edge techniques**
One area of orthopedics that has seen tremendous advances in the last several years and is particularly on the forefront of surgical technique is hand surgery. David Lang, M.D., is an orthopedic surgeon at St. Luke’s who specializes in upper extremity surgery, which primarily includes hand surgery. He deals with all kinds of hand conditions, including injuries, arthritis, congenital deformities, industrial problems, and chronic problems such as nerve compression.

Most of his surgical procedures are performed traditionally, though he occasionally uses arthroscopy to treat problems in the hand or wrist. Dr. Lang says, “There have been many major innovations in the area of microsurgical technique in the past few years.” In particular, he points out that microvascular surgery has become more and more reliable. Another major area of progress in the reconstruction of damaged or lacerated tendons. There are also major innovations developing in the area of carpal tunnel surgery.

Dr. Lang emphasizes that St. Luke’s offers the highest level of surgical orthopedics. He says, “At St. Luke’s we are capable of doing everything that is being done at the the most sophisticated university centers, including re-implantation and microvascular surgery.”

**Spine surgery**
Spine surgery is another area where there has been significant progress in the last several years. Stephen Delahunt, M.D., and his associate Elvert F. Nelson, M.D., both board certified orthopedists and fellowship-trained spine surgeons, work exclusively on spines at St. Luke’s.

“Spine surgery has changed significantly in the past decade,” says Dr. Delahunt. “It used to be that most orthopedic surgeons didn’t want to see a patient with back problems because they didn’t know how to assess and diagnose what the cause was and then what to do about it.”

The advent of MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) machines and other diagnostic imaging equipment has dramatically improved the
"It used to be that most orthopedic surgeons didn’t want to see a patient with back problems because they didn’t know how to assess and diagnose what the cause was and then what to do about it."

—Dr. Stephen Delahunt, St. Luke’s orthopedic and spine surgeon

The patients Dr. Delahunt sees suffer from neck or lower back pain resulting from degenerative diseases such as arthritis; occupations that place stress on the spine such as heavy industrial work and truck driving; or narrowing of the spine caused by aging, bone spurs, or herniated discs. Most of these patients come to him in severe pain, looking for relief.

The first step is conservative management—conditioning exercises, weight reduction (if the person is overweight), job modification, and anti-inflammatory medications. Dr. Delahunt also insists that the patient quit smoking since there is a higher incidence of degenerative spine conditions in persons who smoke and fusions fail to form solidly in those using nicotine.

"Most patients get better with conservative management. But those who fail to improve with long-term management (at least three months) require surgical intervention," says Dr. Delahunt.

Surgical intervention can include anything from the fusion of two vertebrae with a bone graft from the pelvis, to decompressing a pinched nerve by removing the disc impinging on it, to removing herniated discs and straightening out curved spines using small metal rods.

Dr. Delahunt says, “Improvement is typically rapid and dramatic. The third day after surgery, patients are usually able to stand and are independent. After the seventh day they can go home and resume self-sufficient lives.”

Orthopedic oncology

Another orthopedic specialty is in the area of cancer treatment where significant progress has been made in the last decade. Orthopedic reconstructive surgery is performed to treat cancer and other diseases and injuries that cause people to lose part of their skeleton.

An example is in the area of limb salvage surgery when a malignant tumor needs to be removed from a bone along with the area of the bone involved.

Fifteen or twenty years ago amputation was about the only option for a malignant, primary bone tumor (that is, a bone tumor that originates in the bone and not in some other part of the body). Now, rather than amputation, this bone may be replaced with either a prosthesis or a bone graft from another person.

State-of-the art orthopedic oncology is being practiced at St. Luke’s right now. One of the bright spots for the future at St. Luke’s is in the area of tissue banking. Because of St. Luke’s heart transplant history and its very sophisticated imaging department, it has the potential to see substantial development in the rapidly growing area of bone transplants.
A promising future for orthopedic surgery

Dr. Minikel says, "The field of orthopedic surgery has made great strides during the past five to ten years in terms of pain relief, and increased mobility and independence for patients."

Dr. Minikel goes on to point out the many innovations that are changing and improving this area of medicine. There are better designs of materials for prostheses and fixation devices. The advent of "mini-mal" incision surgery, arthroscopy, and the process of banking the patient's own blood have made surgical procedures safer and more efficient. Artificial bone materials have been introduced for use in bone grafts, making painful hip donor sites less frequently necessary. The innovations continue to emerge as orthopedics promises to make even greater strides in the future.

New techniques such as 'matrix surgery' are anticipated in the next few years. This technique would involve the construction of a matrix for the body to grow its own bone or cartilage with either chemical induction of cells or embryonic tissue. This may help improve bone density in elderly females and prevent life-threatening and disabling hip, spine, and wrist fractures. Arthroscopic instruments and techniques will continue to be refined. Improvement in nerve surgery is another frontier being explored by orthopedic surgeons.

The result of all these cutting edge innovations, however, should be kept in mind. What is happening right now in orthopedics at St. Luke's is having a major impact on the lives of hundreds of patients each year.

A man who could not walk now plays golf three times a week. A woman whose life had been devastated by crippling arthritic pain now goes to the zoo with her grandchildren. A young man with bone cancer not only has a malignant tumor successfully removed from his leg, but the leg is saved and he leads a full and active life. A woman whose hand was so badly damaged from broken glass that she could not move her fingers has now resumed her job as a typist. The success stories go on and on. Orthopedic surgery is changing lives every day at St. Luke's Medical Center.

Dr. Di Ulio uses arthroscopy to repair a patient's knee.
Chief of staff helps lead St. Luke's into the next century

“St. Luke’s is the most progressive hospital in the city,” Dr. Robert A. DiUlio, St. Luke’s Medical Center chief of staff, believes. “The hospital has effectively positioned itself to lead into the next century, to go in whichever direction medical care goes—whether it’s to more managed care, to government-run medicine, or whether it’s along the more traditional lines that we’ve experienced in the last fifty years.”

A key ingredient in St. Luke’s success is good leadership. During his four-year term, which ends January 1994, Dr. DiUlio has demonstrated his leadership skills by taking St. Luke’s through a series of changes: a large accreditation review resulting in a three-year accreditation, the addition of a new office building with minimal disruption of patient care and doctors’ practices, and an increase in the size of the medical staff by 200.

In addition to all of that, as chief of staff, Dr. DiUlio has significant responsibilities in relation to the nearly 750 doctors who work at St. Luke’s. He is ultimately responsible for the enforcement of rules and regulations, staff appointments, disciplinary action when necessary, and running the executive committee of the department chiefs.

One of Dr. DiUlio’s goals as chief of staff has been to act as liaison and enhance the relationship between the medical staff and the hospital administration. He emphasizes, “The administration is running the hospital using financial terms and figures; the medical staff is thinking in terms of caring for hospital patients and running individual practices. The two groups must work together to make the hospital work. The hospital cannot survive without the medical staff. The medical staff is not going to do well without a hospital administration to take care of running the hospital. Both groups have to communicate and understand each other to be successful. This is a multi-million dollar business we’re running here.”

For Dr. DiUlio, the most challenging part of being the chief of staff is the time commitment required to do the job well. Each week, he needs to attend a multitude of meetings and make numerous phone calls. In order to keep up with this hectic schedule, he’s had to sacrifice some of the time he would have spent and the income he would have earned in private practice. Chief of staff is a voluntary position with only a small stipend as payment.

He couldn’t have done it, he says, without the support of the associates in his orthopedic practice. He says, “To make this kind of time commitment, you have to have associates who are willing to pick up the slack and keep things going until you can get back to your practice.”

Prior to being elected chief of staff by the 350 active staff members, Dr. DiUlio spent four years as chairman of the orthopedic department and later served as a member of the credentials committee, a committee responsible for reviewing the credentials of all new applicants and reappointments to the hospital staff. He’s been practicing orthopedics at St. Luke’s since 1977.

In spite of the pressures and responsibilities of being chief of staff, Dr. DiUlio has no regrets. “I’m glad I did it,” he says. “I felt that someone needed to do this job during this crucial time period—to take leadership of the medical staff and to be the liaison between the medical staff and the administration and also between the medical staff and the outside agencies we have to deal with such as HMOs, insurance companies, and even government groups. The hospital needed someone to do this job and I was glad to accept the responsibility. This has been a unique opportunity for me professionally and I have enjoyed the challenge.”
Picnics are an American rite of summer. There's something special about eating outdoors, whether you pack a simple picnic lunch or fire up the barbecue, dining al fresco creates a festive mood just right for celebrating great summer weather.

But people concerned about diet and health may wonder if traditional summer barbecues fit into a healthy eating plan. Many reports even suggest that charcoal grilling may be dangerous to your health!

In countries where charcoal-broiled foods constitute a regular part of the diet, there is an increased risk for certain cancers. But the low frequency of barbecuing in the United States appears to be a less than significant factor for cancer development in most individuals.

Grilling does add some unwanted chemicals to food, which have been linked with certain types of cancer. In fact, whenever fat drips onto a flame, heating element, or hot coals, chemicals called PAHs (polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons) are formed. The PAHs rise with the smoke and are deposited on the surface of the food when it becomes charred.

The key to preventing PAHs from forming is to stop the fat from dripping onto the heat source. That's why broiling, pan frying, stewing, and baking result in few PAHs compared to charcoal grilling. In addition, fattier meats like pork ribs will produce more PAHs than leaner meats like chicken breast. The less fat a food has before grilling, the less PAHs will be formed after grilling. (See the side bar on the next page.)

Following are tips to reduce the formation of PAHs and make summer barbecues more healthful:

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### Greek Vegetable Kabobs

- ½ cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 2 Tbsp. fresh mint, minced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ tsp. oregano
- 1 large eggplant cut into 1 ½ inch chunks
- 20 cherry tomatoes

Combine yogurt, mint, garlic, and oregano in a shallow pan. Add the eggplant and toss to coat. Cover and marinate for 20 minutes. Thread eggplant and tomatoes onto skewers. Grill for 2 minutes on each side. You may use the remaining marinade for a dipping sauce.

Yield: 4 servings; 1 serving = 67 calories, 0.1g fat, 0.5mg cholesterol

### Fat Free Potato Salad

- ½ cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 Tbsp. dillweed
- salt & pepper to taste
- 5 cups red potatoes, boiled and cubed (leave skin on)
- ½ cup diced celery
- 2 Tbsp. minced red onion

Combine yogurt, mustard, dressing, and dillweed. Mix well. Add potatoes, celery, and onion. Toss to coat. Season to taste. Serve chilled or at room temperature.

Yield: 6 cups; 1 cup = 148 calories, 1.1g fat, 0.3mg cholesterol
Part of the secret to grilling lower fat foods is to marinate them first. Marinades impart flavor and moisture to food without adding fat, and they are great for basting.

- Trim as much fat as possible and remove all skin before grilling.
- Precook meats in the microwave for 30 to 90 seconds before grilling to reduce total cooking time and the formation of PAHs.
- Avoid grilling frozen meats because they usually become charred.
- Cut foods into smaller pieces to reduce cooking time and contact with the heat source.
- Wrap foods in foil to minimize contact with smoke.
- Baste with barbecue sauce or nonfat salad dressing instead of oil.
- Grill leaner meats, poultry, and fish (see side bar).
- Grill more vegetables because they don’t contain any fat (corn, eggplant, zucchini).
- Prevent fat from dripping onto the heat source and producing smoke by following these tips.

1. Put a metal drip pan in the center of the bed of coals beneath the grilling food.
2. Place the coals to one side and the food to the other side.
3. Use a vertical grill.

Part of the secret to grilling lower fat foods is to marinate them first. Marinades impart flavor and moisture to food without adding fat, and they are great for basting. Beef, pork, and lamb require longer marinating times, usually overnight, but more delicate foods like fish and skinless poultry need up to one hour to marinate. To prevent foods from sticking as they cook, make sure the grill rack is clean and then coat with nonstick cooking spray.

### Fat content of picnic foods

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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>chicken breast w/skin</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chicken leg w/o skin</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>chicken leg w/skin</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 oz. salmon</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1/2 cup baked beans</td>
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©1993 Laurie Meyer, R.D., dietitian, St. Luke’s Medical Center, Cardiac Rehabilitation
Couple finds Charitable Gift Annuity an ideal way to support St. Luke’s

Yes, we receive income from our gift to St. Luke’s Medical Center—and it’s almost 8 percent.

Charles and Virginia Levenhagen, a Milwaukee couple in their 70s, have created a Charitable Gift Annuity with St. Luke’s Medical Center as benefactor. Recently, Virginia described her long and happy life with Charles and their reasons for making this kind of gift to St. Luke’s:

Charles and I have had a very full and adventurous life. During World War II, before we were married, we were in the military service. Charles served in the army and I was a WAVE in the navy.

“We both like to do the same things and that makes for a great partnership. We love to travel and over the years we have been thrilled to travel together to South America, New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, Alaska, and Hawaii. We also travel with the Elder Hostel program which is described as an ‘educational adventure for older adults looking for something different.’ With this group we have camped all over the United States and have learned so much about different and interesting subjects.

“Over twenty years ago I started taking Hawaiian dance lessons with some girlfriends, just for fun. I have since joined a group called the Golden Hawaiians. Last year we performed over 60 shows throughout the midwest at various charitable benefits, nursing homes, and private parties.

“We both also love to garden so we give Mother Nature a hand by wallowing in the dirt and planting a large flower garden every spring.

“Though our life together has been wonderful, like most families, we have faced our share of challenges. But we have weathered those together, too. Both of my parents and Charles have been patients at St. Luke’s and have been cared for with exceptional medical skill and compassion. Charles has had two bouts with cancer over the last several years, but after the wonderful care at St. Luke’s, he is now doing very well. My mother was so pleased with the care our family has received at St. Luke’s that she remembered St. Luke’s in her will. We would like to carry on this family tradition. A few years ago we made a gift to the pooled income fund at St. Luke’s, and recently we established a Charitable Gift Annuity.

“It’s wonderful that through the Charitable Gift Annuity we can make a contribution that benefits St. Luke’s but also ensures us a lifetime income of nearly 8 percent, which is sent to us semi-annually.

“It also gives us a tremendous feeling to be able to share some of our good fortune and know we may be making life a little better for the next generation.”
Gifts received January through May 1993

The Gift Programs of St. Luke's Medical Center/Office of Philanthropy

Congratulations and thanks to those whose names follow for sharing their resources. We salute them for their compassion and sense of community.

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The commitment from corporations and foundations is integral to the excellent programs, equipment, and services we provide every day to our patients at St. Luke's Medical Center. Through their contributions, we can successfully meet and anticipate the health care needs of the 23,000 inpatients and 260,000 outpatients who come to St. Luke's each year.

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St. Luke's Philanthropists Club is an honorary membership organization established as a special way of expressing our appreciation to individuals who support the mission of St. Luke's Medical Center with an annual gift of $100 or more within a calendar year.

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