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# Uniontown Hospital Media

## Release

### Hospital staff celebrated during National Hospital Week

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Uniontown Hospital is dedicated to living its mission – to make a healthy difference in every life it touches.

That commitment is made possible by the hundreds of staff at the facility that give of themselves every day to positively affect the lives that are touched by the hospital. And that dedication is evident across all departments at Uniontown Hospital, from physicians and nurses to all support and administrative staff, every member of the Uniontown Hospital is committed to providing the best possible care for Fayette County.

In honor of hospital employees and to commemorate National Hospital Week, May 9 through 15, Uniontown Hospital will take time to recognize the differences being made by its health care professionals by giving back to them.

“This is a recognition that I truly look forward to every year,” hospital CEO Steve Handy said. “We are blessed to have so many wonderful employees making a healthy difference. To be able to simply tell them ‘thank you’ is something we take seriously and an opportunity to let them know that the exceptional work they do every day does not go unnoticed.”

Throughout the week, hospital employees will be treated to snacks and novelties and will also receive T-shirts that are inspired by the tenants of the facility, noting that the key to each success at Uniontown Hospital is driven by the efforts of each and every individual working together.

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“Our T-shirts this year state that “The key is me,” and that is accurate,” hospital Director of Service Excellence Melissa Fox said. “The amazing and extraordinary things that happen here every day begin with the hard work and commitment of our staff. They are each keys to our success.”

And, this year to help recognize the more than 1,300 people who join together to make up Uniontown Hospital, the facility placed a series of ads featuring collages of “The Faces of Uniontown Hospital” in the Herald-Standard leading up to Hospital Week. Those advertisements will culminate with a large banner unveiled in the hospital’s main corridor featuring the hospital staff today.

“It will be a visual reminder for our hospital team and statement to all our patients and visitors that we are committed to being here for them and every person is key to making a healthy difference,” Handy said.

The nation’s largest health care event, National Hospital Week began in 1921 in Chicago. That initial celebration succeeded in promoting trust and goodwill with the community and grew into an annual national movement.

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