CELEBRATING
100 years
Atrium Medical Center Foundation helps to ensure that residents of southwest Ohio receive the health care services they need, close to home.

**Mission**

To develop charitable gifts and resources dedicated to building healthier communities in southwest Ohio.

**Vision**

To be the most respected, responsive and supportive source for health care philanthropy in southwest Ohio.
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For 100 years, Middletown Hospital, Middletown Regional Hospital and Atrium Medical Center have welcomed newborns with joy, mended broken bones and broken hearts with skill, tended to life-threatening injuries and illnesses with speed, and cared for all who needed our help, even if they couldn’t pay.

We’ve dedicated ourselves to building healthier communities by reaching out with care, providing meaningful jobs and partnering to make our region an even better place to live, work and play.

Today we can look back with pride at a century of challenges overcome, innovations introduced, and most importantly, lives changed for the better. It’s truly awe-inspiring to consider the thousands of patients who have entrusted their care to our dedicated physicians and staff through the years.

To celebrate our unique history and preserve it for those who will follow us, Atrium Medical Center Foundation has created this keepsake book. The first section captures key events by decades in the hospital’s history. The second half profiles the individuals and groups who have been so influential in shaping our medical center. If the content looks familiar, you may have seen our banners at the hospital or events throughout the community, or read our Legends series in the Foundation’s annual report and Caring newsletter.
Atrium Medical Center is thriving today thanks to the vision, hard work and selfless contributions of so many who believed in the mission of creating a healthier community. They faced challenges with determination and created a legacy of caring that lives on in us. We are deeply grateful for their commitment to improving the health of their neighbors.

As we move into Atrium’s second century, we look forward with excitement to fostering health and wellness in new ways that we can’t even predict today. No matter what the future holds, you can count on us to deliver quality health care services, tailored to our community’s unique needs. Our focus always is on extraordinary customer service, with an attitude of striving for excellence.

Now, let the next century of caring begin!

Gratefully,

Michael R. Uhl, President, Atrium Medical Center
Tragedy inspires the opening of Middletown’s first hospital.

Near the turn of the century, a rising need for quality health care in the Middletown area leads to the establishment of what would one day become Atrium Medical Center.

A train collision on the old CH&D Railroad on July 4, 1910, left 40 survivors seeking care.

The Great Miami River Flood in 1913 drove the setup of temporary hospitals.

Both tragedies illustrated a need for a hospital in Middletown.

Community leaders began planning and fundraising.

On March 5, 1917, Middletown Hospital opened its doors. The total cost of the hospital was $80,500.
As Middletown Hospital begins to expand, the community’s support of the organization blossoms.

The hospital undertook its first major expansion in 1923. Room rates were raised from $3.50 to $4.00 a day.

The Middletown Hospital School of Nursing was established in Verity Hall.

In 1927, the school’s first seven nurses graduated, passed their state board exams and became registered nurses (RNs).

Local school children organized a Potato Day and donated potatoes to the hospital pantry. Jams and jellies from local housewives bolstered food supplies.

Celebrating 100 Years
As technology advances, Middletown Hospital advances along with it.

The nation recovers from the 1929 stock market crash, and as that recovery proceeds, new technologies drive innovation.

Middletown Hospital constructed a $369,271 addition.

The addition included new labs, modern operating rooms, a lobby and more.

Middletown Hospital also added space for 95 new beds, bringing capacity to 195.

The growth in usage of the automobile led to a staggering increase in demand for emergency services.
The country goes to war, and Middletown goes with it.

As the United States enters into World War II, Middletown Hospital is swept up in support efforts.

- Hospital auxiliary members wrapped and prepared bandages.
- Air raid drills punctuated the work week.
- Local nurses enlisted in the Cadet Nurse Corps, while volunteers made house calls.
- Purchase of an enormous, 220,000-volt X-ray machine propelled Middletown to the forefront of technology.
- Newspapers claimed the hospital's new technology was more modern than any in Dayton or Cincinnati.
Middletown Hospital capitalizes during a golden age of convenience.

As Americans become more and more accustomed to new luxuries at home, Middletown Hospital continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

Middletown purchased an EKG machine to meet growing cardiovascular needs.

Middletown Hospital went through a $2.7 million dollar expansion.

Expansion brought patient capacity up to nearly 300 beds.

Medications were divided into smaller prescriptions from large bottles on the nursing floor.

Laboratory procedures were as modern as could be, with one lab technician performing all four lab tests manually.
The space age sees Middletown Hospital expand into a regional presence.

Alan Shepard goes where no man has gone before, while Middletown Hospital evolves and grows.

Middletown Hospital becomes a regional health care center and completes a $3 million expansion and remodeling program.

The expansion includes new laboratory and physical therapy centers, as well as a new lobby, pharmacy and emergency room.

The heart program started in the 1950s exceeds expectations. Middletown Hospital was among the nation’s first to establish a coronary care unit.

It was only the second hospital in the entire Cincinnati-Dayton region with a cardio rehabilitation program.
The Reds win pennants while Middletown innovates like never before.

The technological world grows and evolves quicker than ever, and Middletown rises to the challenge.

The hospital opened a state-of-the-art intensive care unit, as well as a psychiatric unit.

Middletown begins practicing arthroscopic surgery, well before it swept across the nation.

Surgeons performed the first FDA-approved total hip replacement in southwest Ohio. Middletown physicians were also the first to use the Yag laser.

The hospital grew with the needs of its patients, implementing a $17 million expansion that added radiology facilities as well as outpatient services.

the 1970s
In the age of the personal computer, Middletown Regional Hospital delivers personal health care.

Reflecting its expanding influence, Middletown Hospital becomes Middletown Regional Hospital – and a new foundation supports hospital growth.

The newly named hospital also underwent a $26 million modernization plan including a new maternity unit, same-day surgery center and updated inpatient surgery facilities.

The hospital opened a new comprehensive sports and workplace rehabilitation center.

The new Family Birth Center shifted to a more personal form of maternity care, allowing families to celebrate the miracle of birth together.
Middletown Regional Hospital attracts national attention as America enters the information age.

While the internet revolutionizes the way people communicate and work, Middletown Regional Hospital is recognized as a top hospital.

The Levey Digital Cardiac Catheterization Lab, Ohio’s first, was created.

Other facilities added included the Cohen Laser and Endoscopy Center, the Bidwell Surgery Center, and the McKnight Terrace Senior Living Community.

US News and World Report named Middletown Regional Hospital one of the top hospitals in the U.S. in 1996.

JCAHO awarded the hospital with the first-ever Ernest A. Codman Award for Quality in 1997.

And the hospital earned the first-ever ISO 9001:2000 certification for an Ohio hospital.

the 1990s
Atrium Medical Center opens a new era as the iPhone is born.

As smartphones change the world, a new hospital in a new location transforms health care in the region.

Building on a 90-year tradition, the hospital welcomes the 21st century with a new name and a move to a 190-acre campus with more services and greater convenience.

Atrium Medical Center opened near I-75 and State Route 122 in December 2007. The $195-million hospital has all-private patient rooms, easy parking and beautiful outdoor spaces.

Open heart surgery patients benefit from Atrium’s new heart care services.

Atrium opened with the only Level III Trauma Center in Butler and Warren counties.

the 2000s
Atrium champions expanded care while the Buckeyes become national champs.

Hospital services grow to offer patients more options for advanced care, close to home.

The new da Vinci® Si HD Surgical System advances Atrium’s abilities to fight cancer with quicker healing, less pain and a faster return to busy lives.

The fight against breast cancer strengthens with the addition of 3D mammography and a mobile mammography coach to make screening more convenient.

Atrium Health Center Mason opens with convenient, 24/7 emergency care; lab, imaging and cardiac testing; and physician offices.

Atrium’s gardens and walking trail expand, offering opportunities for reflection and fitness.
Atrium is leading into the future, ready for an ever-changing world.

Building on a century of caring, the hospital looks forward to serving for the next 100 years.

As a member of Premier Health, Atrium focuses on caring locally, backed by the benefits of a strong, regional health system.

Atrium continues to create local and national partnerships that give patients access to the most advanced care while staying close to home.

Atrium’s innovative health and technology campus is expanding with new providers attracted to this vibrant region.

As southwest Ohio grows, Atrium will grow with it, continuing to build healthier communities for all who live, work and play here.
Honoring
Our Legends

Behind every strong community institution are outstanding individuals, families and groups who give selflessly and create something bigger than themselves. Their living commitment to the common good benefits neighbors and friends, and creates a lasting legacy of caring.

So it is at Atrium Medical Center. Beginning more than 100 years ago, visionary leaders founded Middletown Hospital to bring health care close to home. Physicians, businesses, community leaders, philanthropists, volunteers and many others believed in the vision and devoted their skills and resources to fostering the new hospital that grew into Middletown Regional Hospital and Atrium Medical Center.

Over the last several years, it’s been the pleasure of Atrium Medical Center Foundation to honor these dedicated people in our series called Legends. We’ve profiled the men and women whose civic-mindedness and genuine caring for others helped our region grow and contributed to our first-class medical center. We’ve told their stories in our Caring newsletter and annual reports, as well as on banners you may have seen at the hospital or community events.

Now we’re happy to collect their stories for you in this keepsake book, so that we all can be inspired by their innovation, leadership and giving.

We owe so much to our Legends. And we’re deeply grateful, as well, to every physician, employee, volunteer and donor who has contributed to our hospital’s success over the past century. Because of you, countless patients and their loved ones have received life-giving care when they needed it most.

Thank you for all you do for our patients, our hospital and our community. Together, we’re continuing the legacy of our founders and creating a healthy, vibrant future.

Always my best,

Michael D. Stautberg
President, Atrium Medical Center Foundation

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To view the hospital's 100th anniversary video and to read the Legends stories in their entirety, please visit AtriumMedCenter.org/Foundation.
Leading the way to a Greater Middletown

George M. Verity opened the first American Rolling Mill Company (Armco) plant in Middletown in 1900. Armco's approach to steel-making was revolutionary at the time. In 1909, George proposed to Middletown's industrial and civic leaders that he would build another plant in Middletown, which would create 1,000 new jobs, if the city would launch a “Greater Middletown” initiative to enhance the city's quality of life. Included on his list of improvements was a community hospital.

Even before Middletown Hospital opened in 1917, George’s daughter Sara and his wife, Jean, organized a volunteer group of young women to raise funds and provide services for the needy. The Girls Welfare Association (aka Daddy Verity’s Girls) became today’s Atrium Auxiliary Middletown.

Charles Hook, George's son-in-law, led the 1936 hospital expansion campaign. George’s son-in-law Newman Ebersole also served on the hospital board. C. William (Bill) Verity, George’s grandson, served his country and community well. He continued Armco’s support when he became its leader in 1965. Today the Verity family continues to champion Atrium Medical Center.
Colin Gardner Sr. Family

A legacy of support

Colin Gardner Sr. was a strong believer in George Verity’s “Greater Middletown” initiative and a staunch supporter of Middletown Hospital. Colin launched his paper mill in 1900. By 1909, in partnership with George Harvey, he had opened an even larger plant, the Gardner-Harvey Company.

In 1916, son Colin Jr. became a member of the hospital’s first board of trustees and subsequently chaired the hospital board. Colin Jr. was instrumental in raising funds for the hospital’s first expansion. He invited his future son-in-law, Robert Millan, to serve with him on the board. At age 27, Bob became the youngest and eventually the longest-serving board member.

In 2010, Atrium Medical Center Foundation received a transformational gift of nearly $2.4 million – its largest ever – from a trust established by Colin Jr.’s brother, Robert Gardner. Members of the Gardner family remain active with the hospital to this day.
Generations of giving

George Harvey arrived in Middletown in 1895 to work for the Tytus Paper Company. He later became partners with Colin Gardner Sr. Together they founded the Gardner-Harvey Paper Company, where George taught workers new methods of papermaking.

After being treated at the Armco infirmary for life-threatening wounds suffered in a hunting accident, George became a tireless advocate for giving Middletown’s doctors and patients a full-fledged community hospital. He even worked to secure land to help the cause.

George’s son, Arthur, was a chemist who joined the paper business. In the mid-1960s, Arthur established a foundation in memory of his daughter, Marabelle, who had succumbed to breast cancer early in life. Today, Marabelle’s daughter, Sarah Kaup, sits on Atrium Medical Center Foundation’s board of directors and administers the Arthur Harvey Foundation, which has given generously to hospital campaigns. Atrium Medical Center’s lobby fountain is in memory of Arthur Harvey.
E.O. & Jack L. Bauer, MDs

The vision of father and son strengthened Middletown Hospital

United by a love for the outdoors and a passion for health, father and son physicians E.O. and Jack Bauer helped plant the seeds and foster a much-needed hospital in Middletown.

E.O. served as a U.S. Army captain and surgeon in 1918. He was a driving force in selecting the location of and planning Middletown’s first hospital. He performed the hospital’s first blood transfusion and first surgery.

Father and son both held leadership roles at the hospital. Jack, a cardiologist, also was actively involved in community organizations.
First and fearless

Born in Camden, Ohio, in 1883, Dr. Mabel Edith Gardner was a member of the first graduating class to include women at Ohio Miami Medical College. When she started her practice in Middletown in 1915, she was the city’s first female doctor.

Dr. Gardner is remembered as a pioneering physician who advanced the place of women in medicine, furthered the practice of women’s health, and championed excellence in health care in Middletown. In her 50-plus years of practice, Dr. Gardner delivered more than 10,000 Middletown babies.

Dr. Gardner played a significant role in establishing and improving Middletown Hospital and was the driving force behind the 1956 expansion of the hospital’s obstetrics department. Dr. Gardner served as both chief of obstetrics and president of the hospital’s medical staff. She also taught at the Middletown Hospital School of Nursing and was a leader in improving health in the community.
Compassion meets leadership

Dr. David F. Gerber opened a practice in Middletown in 1908 and made house calls on his bicycle. He practiced at the Armco infirmary because the hospital had not yet been built. Dr. Gerber was known for his compassion, extraordinary listening skills and early focus on healthy living.

After many were injured in a massive train accident in 1910 in West Middletown, it became clear to Dr. Gerber that the Armco infirmary was not big enough to meet the city’s needs. Middletown desperately needed its own hospital.

The 28-bed Middletown Hospital opened its doors in 1917 with Dr. Gerber as one of the first physicians on the medical staff. Later, his son became a doctor, too. Dr. Gerber retired in 1955, but in 1972, at age 91, he was still assisting his son in the operating room three to four days a week.
The Sawyer Family

A cornerstone family of the Middletown community for generations

Sawyer Realtors, a family real estate business, operated in Middletown from 1938 until John Sawyer retired in 2011.

The late realtor J.D. served on the Middletown Hospital board in 1957, when Walter Mischley was hired as hospital administrator.

As a realtor and community leader, J.D.’s son John worked tirelessly to advance Middletown and the hospital. He chaired the Advancing Care for a Healthier Community capital campaign that brought the heart center and other enhancements to the new Atrium Medical Center.

Three of J.D.’s siblings became doctors in the Middletown community. The late Ben, Jim and John all opened practices in Middletown and were influential at the hospital and in the community.
The Wilbur Cohen Family

A family’s lifetime of serving in every way imaginable

Wilbur and the late Mary Jean Cohen worked with and served many institutions in Middletown, from the Chamber of Commerce to Temple Beth Shalom.

Mary Jean logged a record-setting 3,600 hours of service during her 36 years as a member of Atrium Auxiliary Middletown.

Wilbur was a member of various hospital boards for 42 years, serving 16 years as president. He was instrumental in establishing the hospital’s foundation.

The Cohens’ support created the hospital’s Wilbur & Mary Jean Cohen Women’s Center, as well as the Linda Cohen Abrams Health and Risk Assessment Center.

Wilbur’s leadership has been recognized with many regional awards. Cohen family members continue Wilbur and Mary Jean’s legacy of service today.
Dolly Frieman Casper

A small woman with a big heart spent her whole life in service of others

Helen Ruth “Dolly” Frieman Casper was a long-standing member of the auxiliary of Middletown Hospital, serving for many years.

Working with children was near and dear to her heart. Dolly would share her love of music with the children of Doty House by taking them to hear the Cincinnati Symphony perform, a rare treat.

A long-time believer in the power of music, she also helped to procure a piano for the children’s recreation room at the hospital.

Dolly served as president of both the Middletown Area Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Federation of Women's Clubs. She also served on the hospital foundation's board.

Dolly received the Miami University Middletown’s Citizens Recognition Award in 1986, the third person ever to be awarded the honor.
Ann & Arthur Bidwell

Hometown entrepreneurs share the American Dream, watching their business, and the medical center, grow

Arthur (Art) and the late Ann Bidwell led the Magnode Corporation through the years, growing it into a large manufacturing company in the Midwest.

After Art served in Korea as a U.S. Army corporal from 1951-1952, Art and Ann settled down in Middletown in 1953, quickly becoming cornerstones of the community.

During the 1960s, Magnode shifted from magnesium extrusion to aluminum extrusion, to meet the growing needs of the U.S. highway system’s construction.

Art and Ann were generous donors to the hospital’s foundation, leading to the establishment of the Ann and Arthur Bidwell Surgery Center in the late 1990s.

The couple’s example of service lives on in their children and grandchildren, who volunteer at Atrium and in the community.
Early physician pioneer shapes health care in the region

Dick Nisbet, MD, started his ophthalmology practice at the corner of First and Main in Middletown in 1950.

He was called to serve in the Air Force for two years during the Korean War. In 1954, Captain Nisbet came home to Middletown to resume his practice.

Four of the Nisbets’ five children were delivered at Middletown Hospital. Terry, the youngest, took over his father’s practice in 1984.

As the only eye doctor in Middletown for many years, Dick identified a need to grow that area of expertise. He recruited numerous other doctors to the area, and can be credited with shaping the practice of ophthalmology in southwest Ohio.

The Nisbets have been consistent and generous donors to Atrium Medical Center Foundation campaigns and are members of the Heritage Society.
Paul Galeese

*Middletown Hospital’s third baby is loyal for life*

With deep Middletown roots and a strong vision for the future, Paul Galeese and his late wife Sara created and inspired partnerships for a healthier community.

Paul Galeese was the third baby born at Middletown Hospital in May 1918. He served in World War II in the Army Air Corps.

After Sara required bypass surgery that she had to have outside of Middletown, Paul and Sara gave generously toward Advancing Care for a Healthier Community, which was instrumental in creating the hospital’s heart center.

Their commitment to excellent health care has helped to change lives in southwest Ohio.
Russell & Albert Malcolm, MDs

Father and son strengthen and expand hospital care

Russell “Rusty” Malcolm, MD, served in the U.S. Navy, where he gained an appreciation for working in medical laboratories.

While working at Middletown Regional Hospital, Rusty also served as an educator, teaching for four years at the University of Cincinnati, followed by a 25-year stint at Wright State University’s School of Medicine.

Rusty served as director of pathology from the late 1980s until he retired in 1995.

Rusty’s son, Albert Malcolm, MD, followed in his father’s career footsteps. He graduated from The Ohio State University College of Medicine in 1986. After his training, Albert returned home to start his own private practice.

Albert chaired the hospital’s cancer committee, was director of the infusion center, and co-chaired the campaign for Atrium’s cancer center.
The Levey Family

Living a life of service

Prominent activists and philanthropists Elliott Levey and Barry Levey valued service to others. Along with their wives, Mae and Marilee, the father and son left their mark on the community and on Atrium Medical Center.

Mae and Elliot’s 1986 challenge gift of $1 million helped establish the Middletown Community Foundation as an independent entity. With support from the Leveys, the hospital established Ohio’s first digital cardiac catheterization lab, now located at Atrium.

Son Barry was known as “The Bear” for both his legislative tenacity and his personal warmth. In 2008, his wife, Marilee, commemorated him with a gift creating the Levey Rotunda in the hospital’s Professional Building. Marilee and Barry are members of Atrium’s Heritage Society.
The Kiefhaber Family

The art of medicine

Over his distinguished career, Raymond Kiefhaber, MD, served on the Atrium Medical Center and Foundation boards, and as president of the hospital’s medical staff. A Middletown orthopedic surgeon for 50 years, he knows the challenges of maintaining excellence in health care.

Ray and his wife, Jean Anne, also understand the softer side of healing – the power of art to soothe the spirit. In 2007, the Kiefhabers donated two elegant bronze sculptures to the new hospital. Girl with Dove stands at Atrium’s entrance, and Young Dancer at Rest adorns the courtyard. The Kiefhabers also support an endowment to maintain the sculptures and landscaping that add to Atrium’s art collection.
In his dedication to the greater Middletown community, Walter H. Roehll Sr., MD, also set an excellent example for his son, Walter H. Roehll Jr., MD. The father was known as a researcher, visionary and admirable physician.

Originally an internist, the son became the first cardiologist at Middletown Regional Hospital. Later as Medical Director of Cardiology, he introduced innovations such as cardiac rehabilitation and nuclear imaging to this region. He was responsible for teaching CPR and heart defibrillator technologies to thousands.

Together, father and son showed enormous compassion and care for their patients and our hospital for almost 90 years. With his dedication to the foundation’s capital campaign, Dr. Roehll Jr. helped to create the future of heart care at Atrium.
Dick Slagle was the quintessential “go-to” guy. An Armco executive who went on to spend a decade as president of the Chamber of Commerce, Dick was called out of retirement several times – well into his 80s – to head the organization during times of transition.

When hospital leaders asked him to create a foundation, as he had done for the Chamber of Commerce, Dick recruited a volunteer board and made it happen. He served as chair of the group for its first five years.

After the death of his wife, a nurse, Dick established the Patricia Ann Slagle Nursing Scholarship. Both Dick and Pat are members of Atrium’s Heritage Society.
Atrium Auxiliary Middletown

Dedicated volunteers celebrated a century of generosity in 2014

In 1914, even before the hospital began, Sara Verity organized “Daddy Verity’s Girls” to raise funds to assist others. More than 100 years later, Atrium Auxiliary Middletown continues to work hard to support the hospital.

Early on, volunteers drove home-service nurses to their patients, sewed for the hospital, and led early fundraising efforts to furnish a hospital room.

Auxiliary members served as nurse’s aides in the hospital during World War II to address the shortage of nurses nationwide. Later, Auxiliary members began serving as “play ladies” in the pediatric unit.

Through the years, the Auxiliary found new ways to serve. In 1947, they opened their first gift shop. Proceeds from today’s Hilltop Gift Shop and other sales enable the Auxiliary to be lead supporters for Foundation fundraising campaigns. Their largest gift helped to create Atrium Medical Center.
## Auxiliary Presidents

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Middletown Area Federation of Women’s Clubs

A union of clubs, devoted to service

The Middletown Area Federation of Women’s Clubs, founded in the early 1920s, is an association of clubs with the mission to bring women’s organizations together to further a good cause.

The Federation’s first citywide project, the Charity Ball, was held in 1921 to raise money for Middletown Hospital. It raised $678.95, starting a tradition that carries on today.

In 1948, the Federation began selecting a Charity Ball queen and her princess court from Middletown Hospital School of Nursing students.

Soon after, the Federation established themes for the Charity Ball, such as “An Evening in Paris” in 1951 to “Camelot” in 1969, even “Christmas at the Abbey” in 2015, breathing new life into the tradition.

The Federation also established the Endowment for Women’s Health and Wellness at Atrium Medical Center in 2010.
Middletown Area Federation of Women’s Clubs

Charity Ball Chairs

1921 Mrs. C.D. Oglesby
1922 Mrs. Wampler Denny
1923 None
1924 Mrs. George M. Verity, Mrs. J.A. Aull, Mrs. Wampler Denny, Mrs. E.A. Emerson and Mrs. Douglas Robbins
1925 Mrs. E.L. McCallay
1926 Mrs. C.T. Atkinson
1927 Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Shemlan Perry, Mrs. Maude B. Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Thompson and Mrs. Florence Kerr
1928 Mrs. Martha P. Gibson
1929 Mrs. Bennett Chapple, Jr.
1930 Mrs. E.L. McCallay
1931 Mrs. E.L. McCallay
1932 Mrs. C.L. Kingsbury
1933 Mrs. Donald Driscoll
1934 Mrs. G.W. Breiel
1935 Mrs. Louis B. McCallay
1936 Mrs. Hugh Richards
1937 Mrs. C.H. Murray
1938 Mrs. B.H. Strong
1939 Mrs. F.J. Schatzman
1940 Mrs. Walter Bender
1941 Mrs. Newman Ebersole
1942 Mrs. Clarence Jones
1943 Mrs. John A. Aull, Jr.
1944 Mrs. W.S. Warnock
1945 Mrs. H. Norman Baetjer, Jr. and Mrs. Louis Hunter Windsor
1946 Mrs. C. William Verity, Jr.
1947 Mrs. James H. Martindale
1948 Mrs. T.L. Jarvis
1949 Mrs. Fred Brosius
1950 Mrs. Ralph Kah
1951 Mrs. Wesley Arbuckle, Jr.
1952 Mrs. Dave Regan
1953 Mrs. Steven V. Gardner
1954 Mrs. Walter B. Hunt
1955 Mrs. Robert N. Richardson
1956 Mrs. Marjorie Driscoll
1957 Mrs. Thomas Wortley
1958 Mrs. Walter Pague
1959 Mrs. H. W. Goetz, Jr.
1960 Mrs. Benjamin Sawyer
1961 Mrs. Fred Yoder
1962 Mrs. L. F. Weitzenkorn
1963 Mrs. W. A. Harrison, Jr.
1964 Mrs. Russell Buchanan
1965 Mrs. G. D. Turvey
1966 Mrs. William Rathman
1967 Mrs. Ross Compton
1968 Mrs. William A. Long
1969 Mrs. F. Bennett Williams
1970 Mrs. Robert Davies
1971 Mrs. A. E. Cockman, Jr.
1972 Mrs. Patricia Inwood
1973 Mrs. Robert Harris
1974 Mrs. Lara Larson
1975 Mrs. Richard Nein
1976 Mrs. Bruce Barnes
1977 Mrs. Eugene Switzer
1978 Mrs. Charles Ernst
1979 Mrs. Richard A. Dietz
1980 Mrs. Herbert H. Lawson
1981 Mrs. Ronald Trowbridge
1982 Mrs. Robert Kent
1983 Mrs. William Wooley
1984 Mrs. Stuart Ball
1985 Mrs. William Teager
1986 Mrs. David Schul
1987 Mrs. William D. Langworthy
1988 Mrs. James S. Miller
1989 Mrs. William H. Lenox
1990 Mrs. Philip W. Christman
1991 Mrs. Robert Petrocy
1992 Mrs. Victor Smith
1993 Mrs. John W. Neuenswander
1994 Mrs. Craig E. Wise
1995 Ms. Michele Abrams
1996 Ms. Karen Blakely
1997 Mrs. Ron Van Arsdale
1998 Mrs. Scott R. Nein
1999 Ms. Barbara Strait and Mrs. Frances Sack
2000 Mrs. Richard Parmer
2001 Mrs. Paula Noble and Ms. Lisa Rice
2002 Mrs. Jerry Tillman
2003 Rick and Saundra Pearce
2004 Tracy Armbruster and Members of the Federation
2005 Mrs. Saundra Pearce, Mrs. Fran Sack and Mrs. Barbara Strait
2006 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goughenour and Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins
2007 Janie Palmer and Penny Weatherwax
2008 Jennifer Becker and Kathie Wassenich
2009 Federation Executive Board and Past Presidents
2010 Ruth Cassidy and Federation Executive Board
2011 Brady and Shannon Fening
2012 Tammi Thompson and Daniel Picard, Esq.
2013 Daniel and Frances Sack
2014 Michael and Gail Clarye, Daniel and Frances Sack, LaVonne Michaels and Barb Brown
2015 Phillip Harrison and Jamie Murphy-Harrison
2016 Theron Jones and Micah Glaser
2017 Anderson and Lori Guyler
Educating Our Caregivers

Leading the way in health education

Since the early days of Middletown Hospital, educating tomorrow’s health care providers has been a priority.

The Middletown Hospital School of Nursing opened on February 4, 1924, accepting three students into a three-year diploma program. In 1927, the school’s first seven nurses graduated, passed their state board exams, and became RNs. The last class graduated in 1972.

The School of Radiology Technology opened in 1967, ushering in a new wave of interest in the medical field and advancing the science of imaging. The school closed in 1997.

The School of Laboratory Technology opened in 1968 to meet a critical need. The last class completed training in 1996.

This tradition of education continues today, with Greentree Health Science Academy opening on Atrium’s campus in 2012. Scholarships created by generous donors support students of all ages.
Innovative companies spur the region’s growth

In 1903, prominent Middletown citizens formed the Businessmen’s Club to “take the initiative in all matters pertaining to the industrial and business advancement of the community.”

Armco came before the club proposing to locate a new plant in Middletown if the city could meet seven needs for quality of life improvements, including the establishment of a hospital. The Gardner-Harvey Paper Company secured land and raised funds. Middletown Hospital opened in 1917.

The club soon became the Middletown Chamber of Commerce, and in 1920 launched the city’s Civic Association to meet the fundraising needs for a larger hospital.

For more than 100 years, the region’s innovative businesses have supported excellence in health care as they’ve improved life in southwest Ohio.

George Crout Collection
MidPointe Library System, Middletown, Ohio
Generous donations to Atrium Medical Center Foundation bridge the gap between the hospital’s revenue and our communities’ needs. Tax-deductible gifts fund lifesaving new technologies, facilities and services that ensure advanced care is available close to home.

With the leadership of a dedicated board and energetic volunteers, funds are raised in many creative ways.

**Annual campaigns** focus on a particular community need – such as care for cancer, emergency/trauma, women and children, stroke, chronic diseases and more. The current campaign is Tomorrow’s Promise: Continuing the Legacy.

**Capital campaign**, 2005-2008, raised over $5 million to bring advanced heart care to the new Atrium Medical Center.

**Endowments** enable donors to transform lives for generations to come.

**Heritage Society** honors those who have included the Foundation in their will or estate plans.

**Special events**, many with community partners, offer opportunities for fun and fundraising.
MEMORIAL HONORING
A LEGACY OF CARING

This pathway and garden pay tribute to all who have touched lives and improved health at Middletown Regional Hospital, 1917 - 2007, and at Atrium Medical Center since 2007.

Many of the pavers came from the 1938 Building at the hospital’s first location in Middletown.

Our community is a far healthier place, thanks to every individual who has devoted time, talent and treasure to our patients’ well-being through the years.

OCTOBER 2009
Saluting Our Remarkable History

A century of caring service deserves a year of celebration! Festivities began on September 24, 2016, when more than 1,000 guests – the most ever for an Atrium event – gathered for Atrium Medical Center Foundation’s fourth triennial gala, *Memories Are Made of This – Celebrating 100 Years*. The hospital’s founders were honored for their foresight and perseverance, and a century of history was on display.

On March 5, 2017, 100 years to the day after the opening of the first, 28-bed Middletown Hospital, descendants of our founders, community and hospital leaders, neighbors, donors and hospital employees gathered at Atrium to mark the memorable day.

To thank southwest Ohio residents for all their support through the years, Atrium sponsored events throughout the region in 2017. They included fireworks for the 2017 Middletown Independence Day Festival on July 3 and a variety of other events in Monroe, Franklin, West Chester/Liberty, Lebanon, Mason and Springboro.

To show appreciation to our dedicated caregivers, each received a fleece jacket embroidered with Atrium’s centennial logo. Caregivers and their families also were treated to a Dayton Dragons game at the end of May and a picnic in July at Stricker’s Grove. Atrium’s caring physicians were honored for their commitment at an appreciation event in October. To commemorate this significant anniversary, the new Centennial Garden on Atrium’s Carol J. Turner Trail was dedicated on October 10.
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Atrium Medical Center
Middletown Regional Hospital and Atrium Medical Center
Recognition starts in the 1970s.
Stuart Ives
Wilbur Cohen
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Don Keffer
Roger Dillman
Raymond Kiefhaber, MD
G. Robert Gage
John Dickerson
Joseph Bidwell
Jeffrey Zollett, MD
David Floering, MD
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Foundation
Wilbur Cohen with Frank Myers
Officially incorporated the board
Richard Slagle, First Chair
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John Dupps
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Atrium Medical Center Executive Team

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Presidents, CEOs and Executive Directors

Atrium Medical Center

Early leadership: Hospital board of trustees with chief of nursing and chief of staff

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This plaque hung for many years at Middletown Regional Hospital.
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