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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.
Dear Friends:

At Atrium Medical Center, our patients and their loved ones entrust us to share some of life’s most memorable moments. Together, we rejoice at the birth of a healthy newborn. We sigh with relief when surgery goes well, heart attacks and strokes are thwarted, and tests reveal good news. We cling to hope when the prognosis looks bleak. And we feel the pain of a loved one’s passing when it comes.

It’s our privilege to respectfully lend our expertise and caring in these moments of joy and sadness. We’re grateful to touch lives in such a meaningful way.

But we know we’re only one part of the care team. Thanks to your support, we have the leading-edge technology and comprehensive services our patients need to thrive. You give your time, talent and treasure so that your families, friends and neighbors can get compassionate, expert care when they need it, close to home.

In 2013, donors and friends of Atrium Medical Center Foundation focused on making moments matter for those who suffer from debilitating strokes, trauma, and memory, seizure and movement disorders. The Moments Matter campaign and Magic Moments gala are helping patients build confidence, achieve independence and function at their highest level.

We are deeply grateful to you for every gift that brings moments of care, comfort and hope to our patients and their loved ones. Together, we are making a significant difference, one life at a time.

Gratefully,

Carol J. Turner, FACHE
President and CEO
Atrium Medical Center
Every Moment Matters

From the moment 30 years ago when Atrium Medical Center Foundation came into being, life changed for the better in southwest Ohio.

Gradually at first, then gaining momentum, the Foundation has touched lives and improved health for thousands of men, women and children in our region. Powered by the generosity of nearly 10,000 donors since 1984, we’ve brought open heart surgery and the da Vinci surgical robot to Atrium, along with major improvements to neuroscience and trauma care, cancer services, diabetes, dialysis and care for women and children.

The Foundation’s skilled leaders — both dedicated community volunteers and professional staff — have made every moment matter as the Foundation has grown and evolved. We’re proud that the Foundation has given back more than $12.5 million to our communities over the past 30 years. Today, all funds support Atrium Medical Center and our partners in care.

At 30 years young, we’re just getting started! In this report, you’ll see how 2013 was full of excitement as individuals and families of all ages, businesses, foundations, organizations and hospital employees, physicians and volunteers joined us in making every moment matter. Among the highlights:

- The Magic Moments gala brought together nearly 700 magic-makers to honor Dr. Jerry Hammond and Patricia Miller Gage and her late husband, G. Robert Gage, and net more than $100,000 for the Moments Matter campaign for Atrium’s Neuroscience and Stroke Program.

- The late Walter and Nellie Evans, long-time Foundation supporters, are touching future generations of patients and caregivers, even after their passing.

- LCNB National Bank, with a long history of service to our region, steps up to ensure the best health care for southwest Ohio.

- Individuals from an Eagle Scout to an artist to committed members of the community and the Atrium family contribute in personal, meaningful ways.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who’s been part of the Foundation’s journey since 1984. Together, we’ve accomplished remarkable things. Please join us as we create a dynamic future that continues to make every moment matter.

Barbara W. Strait
Chair, Board of Directors, 2013
Atrium Medical Center Foundation

Michael D. Stautberg
President
Atrium Medical Center Foundation
Walter Evans closed his 118th wartime letter to his wife, Nellie, with these words:

Stay sweet, Darling, and count the days on your little fingers. We will have so much fun. The radio is playing “The Very Thought of You,” my favorite. Won’t it be fun to drink and dance and be happy again?

And they were indeed happy. After a 64-year union, Nellie passed away in early 2009 at age 88 after an increasingly debilitating series of strokes and heart attacks dating back to the mid-1970s. Walter followed in October 2012 at age 95. During their lifetimes, Walter and Nellie were generous donors to Atrium Medical Center Foundation, assisting major programs such as the Heart Center and the Maternal Child Health Center.

“But their support did not end with their passing,” explains Michael Stautberg, Foundation president. Walter and Nellie were members of the Heritage Society, for those who include the Foundation in their estate plans. Through their estate, Walter created a charitable trust, the Walter and Nellie Evans Endowment Fund, to provide and enhance locally based expert education seminars for Atrium caregivers in neuroscience, rehabilitation and behavioral health.

“Walter told me often how grateful he was that Atrium helped ‘keep his Nellie with him,’” Mike recounts. “This major gift to the Moments Matter campaign is testimony to that gratitude, to Walter and Nellie’s great love for each other.”
The Walter and Nellie Evans love story begins in wartime. Freshly graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a degree in engineering, Walter was deployed to France in 1942. He returned home briefly in 1944 for officer training. While stateside, he married his long-time love, Nellie Rash, whom he had met during his college days at Penn State. Soon after their wedding, Walter was deployed again, this time to Japan.

“Walter had started a campus donut shop, using his mother’s ‘secret’ recipe,” recalls fellow Penn Stater Bill Sandston, a former Armco executive and long-time friend of the Evanses. “Although I didn’t know Walter personally at the time, I knew his donuts! The shop was a successful venture made all the more so because it’s where he met his beloved Nellie.”

After a brief time spent in Indianapolis, Walter and Nellie settled down in Middletown in 1948, where Walter worked for American Aggregates Corporation. He retired 41 years later as vice president of the corporation’s Middletown-based subsidiary, American Materials Company.

Nellie had earned a bachelor’s degree in journalism and a master’s degree in library science, both from the University of Kentucky, and worked as a librarian. In 1952, she joined the Middletown Journal as its society columnist and also penned a number of feature stories for the paper.

Walter was a charter member and director of Brown’s Run Country Club, where he and Nellie were avid golfers, and Nellie was an enthusiastic bridge player.

From their first meeting in Walter’s donut shop at Pennsylvania State University, Walter and Nellie Evans were meant to be together. They spent most of their 64-year marriage in Middletown, supporting each other and the community.

Dick Slagle, a former Armco executive and four-time director of the Middletown Chamber of Commerce, remembers first meeting Walter when both men held leadership positions at the club. “Walter was a benevolent man of great integrity,” Dick says. “He also was a great storyteller and would laugh louder than anyone at his own stories!”

In life, Walter and Nellie Evans’ support strengthened Atrium Medical Center’s ability to care for their neighbors in southwest Ohio. Today, through the Walter and Nellie Evans Endowment Fund, the power of their love for one another lives on, touching future generations of patients and caregivers.
Changing the World, Close to Home

Giving back to the community is what motivates John and Wendy Parks to invest in Atrium Medical Center Foundation and other worthy local causes.

“John and I try to give back to the communities where we live and work,” Wendy says. “Atrium Medical Center is not only a place where I work, but it is also a place that our family and friends have used over the years, from surgeries and cardiac and neurological testing to treatment and emergency care. Our daughter, Samantha, was born here four years ago.”

Wendy, director of system service line marketing for Premier Health, and John, a principal at Clark Schaefer Hackett, recently became members of the Foundation’s Beacon Society, donors whose accumulated gifts to Atrium Medical Center Foundation total $5,000 or more.
“We didn’t specifically set out to become members at this philanthropic level,” says Wendy, who joined the Atrium team 13 years ago. “Instead, we make regular contributions to the Foundation’s annual campaigns and other appeals. Most of these contributions are at a low to mid-level range — nothing extraordinary.”

Wendy and John, residents of Springboro, are clear on why they have made the Foundation a regular recipient of their charitable dollars for more than a decade.

“We’re not big-time donors to national organizations,” John points out. “We believe in giving to local organizations, where we can see how the dollars are used, to help our communities.”

The couple is enthusiastic about the Foundation campaigns.

“One campaign especially close to our hearts was the cancer center campaign, which raised funds to provide additional amenities for patients and their families,” Wendy shares. “My father passed away from cancer a few years ago. Having that memory fresh in our hearts, we were happy to do something to support other families fighting the battle against cancer.”

John, Middletown High School Class of 1988, says both he and Wendy have had great role models for giving, starting with their parents and including other citizens and co-workers. “Tom Hackett and Candice DeClark Peace (also a long-time Foundation board member) have been two of my mentors and strong influences over the years,” he says.

The Parks intend to keep up their support. “If you believe in a cause, make it a priority,” Wendy says. “Not all of this support needs to be a grand gesture. Sometimes it is the seemingly small efforts of many individuals that add up to make the biggest difference.”
“If your hospital is going to have a heart center, it better be a good one.” That, according to Richard Haller, is why he and his late wife, June Leighton Haller, so generously supported establishment of Atrium’s Heart Center. The Hallers’ commitment to excellence in health care led them to contribute to enhancing Atrium’s Cancer Center as well.

“My father taught me that you must strive to leave a place better than you found it,” Richard explains. “Programs like these help make Atrium Medical Center not only a pillar of its community but also of the region.” The Hallers are members of Atrium Medical Center Foundation’s Heritage Society, for those who have included the Foundation in their estate plans, and the Beacon Society, for donors whose accumulated gifts to the Foundation total $5,000 or more.

Both Richard and June were born in Cincinnati. June grew up in Middletown, where she attended Middletown High School. Richard is a Walnut Hills High School alum. Introduced by June’s cousin, the couple married in 1960. They had been married for 53 years when June passed away at age 83 after a long battle with dementia.
A Miami University (Oxford) graduate in health and physical education, June remained active all her life. She was on the tennis team at Miami and continued to pursue the game. Her real passion, however, was gardening. She was a member of the Middletown Garden Club and served as its president. June occasionally taught physical education as a substitute in the Middletown School System and was instrumental in bringing the Body Recall fitness program for seniors to Middletown through the Church of the Ascension, where she was a lifelong member.

“We remember June fondly,” says friend and former neighbor Pat Dupps. “Her energy and joy for life touched everyone she knew. And her gardens! They were always beautiful and such an expression of love.”

After graduating from DePauw University (Greencastle, Indiana), Richard joined the military, becoming an advanced observer. Sergeant Haller might have been deployed to Korea, but with less than a year left to serve, he was exempted from an extremely dangerous tour of duty. Richard went on to earn an MBA at Indiana University and joined Armco in 1953 as a trainee in the raw materials department.

Thus began a long and fulfilling career. Richard retired in 1977 as a marketing executive. He left his mark on the company, having been part of the team that assisted Armco through some challenging times.

The Hallers and their three children — Haven, Rick and Margot — lived on The Alameda for many years. Today, the Haller children live in Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas, and Richard resides in Monroe, Ohio. Richard and June have been blessed with six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Looking back on his life, Richard credits learning the value of hard work as one of his most important life lessons. His father planted that seed by ensuring his son benefited from attending Camp Fairwood in Michigan, starting at age 11. Richard and June’s son, Rick, continued the family tradition as a camper and counselor at Camp Kooch-i-ching in International Falls, Minnesota, which offers boys a unique blend of residential camp and wilderness tripping. Today, both Richard and Rick remain involved with the 90-year-old camp.

“You have to work hard to create something valuable and lasting,” Richard notes. “June spent a lot of time in Atrium’s emergency room. The dedicated people there got to know her, and I will always be appreciative of the excellent and compassionate care they gave her.”
The theme of this year’s annual report – Every Moment Matters – is especially relevant for Ralph Talkers, MD, medical director at Atrium Medical Center’s Emergency Trauma Center (ETC) and a long-time donor to Atrium Medical Center Foundation.

“When you’re seriously injured, being able to reach a Level III Trauma Center in five, 10, 15 minutes is critical,” says Dr. Talkers. “Can you imagine if trauma care was half an hour or an hour away? Chances for a full recovery are greater because Atrium Medical Center is right here, serving our communities, with the only Level III Trauma Center in Butler and Warren counties.”

Dr. Talkers speaks not only as a medical director at Atrium but also as a resident of Franklin Township. He and his wife, Irene “Rene,” have raised four children in this area and want the best in emergency medicine for other area families.
“Foundation supporters absolutely can be proud of the
difference their generosity makes in emergency care,”
says Dr. Talkers. “The ETC team sees it every day. For
instance, we now have therapeutic hypothermia equipment,
helping us to prevent the loss of brain function, thanks to
the Foundation.”

When a patient suffers a heart attack or other trauma that
causes loss of blood flow to the brain, sometimes brain
damage can result. Atrium’s advanced technology results
in the highest likelihood of saving the brain by cooling the
body internally. Proceeds from the Foundation’s annual
Charity Night at the Tables, co-sponsored with Atrium
Family YMCA, have helped to purchase this and other vital
ETC equipment.

Dr. and Mrs. Talkers not only support the Foundation
financially, they also contribute their talent, enthusiasm and
hard work. For instance, they co-chaired the Foundation’s
highly successful annual campaign in 1997 to equip area life
squads with Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) bags, and
volunteered for the first Charity Night at the Tables in 2010.

“Ralph is a wonderful physician — and a wonderful person,”
says Barbara Strait, former Foundation board chair. “He
and his excellent team want the very best for every patient
coming to the ETC and realize that donations to the
Foundation have helped to fund some of the ETC’s life-saving
technology.”

Dr. Talkers says, “Rene and I believe that supporting the
Foundation should be a priority for physicians, because
generous donors absolutely enhance the work we do.
I have seen so much good that Foundation support brings
to the ETC, making every moment matter. Together, we
are strengthening care for our neighbors right here in
southwest Ohio.”
The year that Ulysses S. Grant left the White House and Rutherford B. Hayes moved in ... when Thomas Edison unveiled his phonograph invention ... and Billy the Kid was a big newsmaker ... Lebanon Citizens National Bank was formed in 1877 to serve hometown people.

Today, the bank now called LCNB National Bank — a locally managed public company headquartered in Lebanon — has 36 offices and more than 300 employees in nine Ohio counties. But it continues to focus on the people and businesses in the hometowns it covers.

As one way of fulfilling its mission, LCNB supports institutions that enrich the well-being of its employees and customers. LCNB has been a loyal and consistent supporter of Atrium Medical Center and the former Middletown Regional Hospital since 1996.

“As a community bank, we try to make our dollars go as far as possible in helping with the quality of life in the communities we serve,” says Stephen P. Wilson, chairman and CEO of LCNB. “A good local bank is an economic driver for a community, and a good local hospital enhances the quality of life and makes this area better for all of us.”

Steve, who has been with LCNB for 38 years, says he especially likes that each year Atrium Medical Center Foundation presents a specific project for pressing needs, where LCNB can direct their contribution.

“Different people within our organization might have other favorites, but I was especially pleased when LCNB was able to help with the PALS bags campaign,” he reports. “I loved that project. But all the Foundation’s projects have been meaningful and worthwhile.”

The Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) campaign in 1997 raised money to help injured and ill infants and children by equipping Butler and Warren county emergency medical services departments with
child-sized medical equipment. With the PALS bags, area first responders gained the supplies, information and equipment to most effectively resuscitate and care for infants and children of all ages and sizes.

Steve has taken advantage of opportunities to tour Atrium Medical Center and also has visited the Emergency Trauma Center and hospital rooms when his relatives have been admitted. “I am impressed with the kindness and expert medical care people receive at Atrium,” he says. “Atrium plays a strong role in our communities’ health and wellness. It’s a natural for us to support that.”

The City of Lebanon and the banking industry have weathered many changes since LCNB National Bank was founded in 1877, but the hometown bank is thriving today. At top are the bank’s executive team. Seated are Stephen Wilson, left, and Steve Foster, right. Standing, left to right, are Robert Haines II, Matt Layer, Eric Meilstrup, Bernard Wright Jr. and Roy McKay.
Eagle Scout Bridges  
Atrium’s Past and Present

Walking the Atrium Medical Center campus, visitors to the Caregivers Memory Garden often admire the view of the hospital through the MRH Memorial Archway.

This handsome archway is a remarkable tribute to the founders of Middletown Regional Hospital, with a plaque describing that achievement. The structure’s two base columns are constructed of bricks from the original hospital, while the arch is made of bricks from the new medical center.
“We only imagine, build and see our achievements because of the foundations laid by others before us.”

— PABLO ALARCON CABRERA

What’s even more remarkable is this 10-foot tall archway was the Eagle Scout project of Pablo Alarcon Cabrera of Boy Scout Troop 947, West Chester. The first Eagle Scout to approach the hospital about a project, Pablo initially met with Atrium administration when he was 16. The idea grew from a simple memorial wall to a dramatic archway. Pablo took every step necessary to see the project through, including collaborating with Atrium Medical Center Foundation for fundraising.

“Construction began March 29, 2013, and 50 volunteers — fellow Scouts, friends, family and members of sponsoring businesses — put in 700 hours to build the archway,” says Pablo.

“Pablo is an exceptional Eagle Scout,” praises John McKinney, Atrium’s director of facility management services. “We provided plans and pathways, but he did everything from arranging meetings and preparing marketing materials to creating a budget and scheduling to actually laying bricks and mortar and teaching volunteers how to do so.”

To help make the project a reality, Pablo enlisted the help of local businesses who provided expertise and materials. Partners on the project included Baker Concrete Construction, Benchmark Masonry Contractors, Blankenship Masonry Inc., O’HEIL Irrigation Company, City of Middletown, Contractors Materials Company, Hightech Signs, SHP Leading Design, Structural Design Group, Spurlino Materials and The Kleingers Group.

In recognition of Pablo’s outstanding efforts, the MRH Memorial Archway was named the 2013 Eagle Scout Project of the Year by the Boy Scouts of America Dan Beard Council.

Pablo has a deep respect for the hospital founders who, nearly 100 years ago, started providing the region’s health care. “We owe so much to those who came before us,” he says.

The graduate of Lakota West High School is the son of Walter and Martha Alarcon of West Chester. The family moved to the United States from Peru in 2003. Pablo and his sister were born in Belgium.

“My grandfather was a stonemason in a rural jungle town in Peru. Seeing how far my family has come because of hard work, dedication and opportunities offered to us, I want to make the most of the fantastic opportunities I have,” Pablo says. “I also feel that I need to give back.”

Pablo is now a student at The Ohio State University. His plans? To become a doctor.
Gala Raises More Than $100,000 for Neuroscience and Stroke Care

Nearly 700 donors, volunteers and friends made magic together as Atrium Medical Center Foundation celebrated its third gala, Magic Moments, on May 18, 2013. From all parts of our region, Foundation supporters gathered at the Sharonville Convention Center to honor local heroes and support a future with new hope for those suffering from stroke, trauma, and memory, seizure and movement disorders.

Top: Dr. Jerry Hammond, left, was honored as the Physician Hero. Wilbur Cohen, right, was named a Community Hero at the Foundation’s first gala in 2007. Middle: Left to right, Barbara Strait, 2013 Foundation board chair, presents the Community Hero award to Patricia Miller Gage and her late husband, G. Robert Gage, while Carol Turner, Atrium President and CEO, and Larry Hollingshead, Atrium board, look on. Above: Members of the Gala Committee are, left to right, co-chairs Rick and Saundra Pearce, Carole Schul, Barb Strait, Gina Pennington, Rebecca Wilber, Laurie Mitchell, Tina Breitenbach, Sarah Kaup, Neila Barnes, Sara Mahoney, Pat Dupps, Frances Sack, Beth Marchant, Patti Gage and Sharon Flagel. Not pictured: Barb Chappell and Sara Tompkins.
Magic Moments netted more than $100,000 to support the Foundation’s Moments Matter campaign for Atrium’s Neuroscience and Stroke Program. Proceeds are helping to ensure that Atrium keeps pace with advancing neuroscience care so patients and their families find all the care and support they need, close to home.

Held every three years, the gala honored Physician Hero Dr. Jerry Hammond and Community Heroes Patricia Miller Gage and her husband, the late G. Robert Gage, for their leadership and impact on the region’s health and well-being. Guests enjoyed an elegant dinner and fine wine, plus a silent auction, raffle and after-dinner cabaret.

Leading the magic-making efforts were gala co-chairs Saundra and Rick Pearce. They were joined by a dedicated, hard-working steering committee that included Neila Barnes, Tina Breitenbach, Barb Chappell, Pat Dupps, Sharon Flagel, Patricia Miller Gage, Sarah Kaup, Sara Mahoney, Beth Marchant, Laurie Mitchell, Gina Pennington, Frances Sack, Carole Schul, Barbara Strait, Sara Tompkins and Rebecca Wilber. Hundreds of ambassadors, hosts, hostesses, sponsors and patrons helped to create a truly magical evening.

Special thanks to the gala’s major sponsors: Cintas; Contech Engineered Solutions; Freund, Freeze & Arnold, LPA; and J.P. Morgan. We’re grateful to all our generous sponsors for creating a fun and memorable event.

Stay tuned for more details on the Foundation’s upcoming fourth gala, which will celebrate the hospital’s 100th anniversary.
Two generous sisters who passed away more than 20 years ago continue to change lives here in southwest Ohio. That’s the power of endowments at Atrium Medical Center Foundation.

Nadine and Beryl Orr, long-time Middletown residents, made a lasting impression in their respective fields of nursing and education during their lifetimes. Their legacy of professional excellence lives on thanks to an estate gift of approximately $850,000 that created the Nadine and Beryl Orr Nursing Excellence Endowment in the mid-1990s, following Nadine’s death in 1993 and Beryl’s passing in 1976.

Since then, their bequest has generated approximately $1 million to fulfill the Orrs’ intentions: funding scholarships for hospital nurses, helping them to advance their professional accreditations and assisting with nursing education at the hospital. The foresight and philanthropy of these two women enables an average of 50 to 75 nurses each year to further their educations and careers.

Sometimes an endowment helps with patients’ individual needs. The Jim Geran Cancer Care Endowment, established in his memory by his family in 2008, each year helps meet the pressing personal needs of patients with cancer, such as gas cards for transportation to treatment or medical equipment for the home.

In 2013, the three daughters of the late Perry and Janet Thatcher decided their parents’ legacy could touch even more patients at Atrium Medical Center. They established the Perry D. and Janet L. Thatcher Neurosciences Endowment as part of the Foundation’s Moments Matter campaign for Atrium’s Neuroscience and Stroke Program. This followed their generous creation of the Perry D. Thatcher Cancer Care Services Endowment in 2012.

“Endowment gifts ensure that health care in our region will continue to improve for generations to come,” explains Candice DeClark Peace, JD, CPA, chair of the Foundation’s Investment and Planned Giving Committees. “Endowments offer a unique and lasting way to honor a loved one and to create a fund whose annual income will be used only for the specific purpose designated by the donor.”

The number of endowments at Atrium Medical Center — and their assets — continue to grow. Named endowments are always an option. If you are considering establishing an endowment with Atrium Medical Center Foundation or would like more information on the endowment process, please contact the Foundation at (513) 420-5144 or Foundation@AtriumMedCenter.org.
**Endowments at Atrium Medical Center Foundation**

Bold type indicates endowments established June 2012 – June 2014.

- **Cancer Care Services Endowment Fund**
  - Cardiac Telemetry Unit Endowment
  - Cardiology Ancillary Services Endowment
  - Mary Jean Cohen Cancer Care and Clinical Research Endowment
  - Joan Davies Scholarship Endowment
- **Dr. Jack Davis Endowment Fund for HEAL and Children’s Health**
  - Endowment Fund for Education and Special Projects
- **Walter and Nellie Evans Endowment Fund**
  - Friends In Need (FIN) Fund Endowment
- **G. Robert Gage Cardiology Endowment Fund**
  - G. Robert Gage Memorial Scholarship for Allied Health Professionals
  - Jim Geran Cancer Care Endowment
  - Dr. Jerry and Jean R. Hammond Endowment
- **Norman and Pat Hayes Endowment Fund**
  - HEAL Endowment
  - Health and Wellness Partnership Endowment
  - Stuart Ives Endowment Fund
  - Arlie and Mary Rose Kemplin Endowment
- **Kidney Care Endowment Fund**
  - Maternal Child Health Center Endowment
  - Middletown Area Federation of Women’s Clubs Endowment for Women’s Health and Wellness
  - Lucy M. Nelson Endowment Fund
- **Dr. E. Ronald Oches Endowment for Children’s Health**
- **Nadine and Beryl Orr Nursing Excellence Endowment**
- **Outdoor Artwork and Landscape Feature Endowment**
- **Peace Chapel Improvements Endowment**
- **Jeanne R. Sandston Cardiology Ancillary Services Endowment**
- **Dana Buchanan Shafer Memorial Endowment Fund**
  - Patricia Ann Slagle Nursing Scholarship Endowment
  - Perry D. Thatcher Cancer Care Services Endowment
- **Perry D. and Janet L. Thatcher Neurosciences Endowment**
  - Mary Prentice Valentine Caregiver Appreciation Endowment
Make Every Moment Matter

Thanks to the generosity of caring individuals, families, businesses, foundations and community groups, patients at Atrium Medical Center benefit from advanced technology and caring services, close to home. Atrium Medical Center Foundation ensures that every gift supports the Foundation’s mission of building healthier communities for all who live and work in southwest Ohio.

In 2013, 850 donors – including 175 new donors – contributed $1,321,032 to further the Foundation’s charitable work. These gifts reflect both pledges and cash contributions.

Every gift is used for its designated intent. Every dollar is put to use where it will have the greatest impact to touch lives and improve health.

GIFTS RECEIVED IN 2013: $1,321,032

- Atrium Auxiliary Middletown...........$90,677
- Atrium Employees......................$66,610
- Businesses................................$540,309
- Foundations/Trusts......................$299,631
- Individuals...............................$307,533
- Middletown Area Federation of Women’s Clubs.............$16,272

Gifts reflect pledge and cash contributions. Foundation endowments and investments stood at $18,635,000 at the end of 2013.

INVESTMENTS IN OUR COMMUNITY IN 2013: $622,581

- Cancer .................................. $119,259
- Cardiac Care.......................... $106,194
- Community Health and Wellness...............$40,200
- Dialysis ................................ $12,000
- Education/Staff Development ..............$46,698
- Employee Assistance
  Friends In Need.......................... $4,356
- Family Birth Center.................. $12,803
- HEAL....................................... $35,691
- Maternal Child Health Center ...... $40,583
- Miscellaneous Support...............$13,566
- Patient Guest Services.............. $24,500
- Neuroscience/Stroke
  Program.................................... $46,698
- Trauma/Emergency Services ....... $70,083
- Women’s Services.................... $49,950

SERVING ATRIUM’S PATIENTS

- Admissions ..................................11,945
- Surgeries, Inpatient...................... 2,809
- Surgeries, Outpatient ................. 1,920
- Births....................................864
- Emergency Visits...................... 58,132
- Outpatient Visits...................... 180,483

Past Foundation Projects

- Open Heart Patients ................... 94
- Interventional Heart
  Procedures............................ 3,282
  (Angioplasty, stent or other
  interventional procedures)
- Other Heart Procedures ............ 808
- Maternal Child Health Center Visits........13,818

Atrium’s People

- Employees ....................................1,617
- Medical Staff ............................. 340
- Volunteers ............................... 270
- Volunteer Hours....................39,900
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Play For Pink Tournament Fights Breast Cancer

Mike Roe, Sr., owner of Kingdom Sports Center in Franklin, wanted to raise money to help breast cancer causes. He decided to make the money work even harder by using it close to home.

In April 2013, Kingdom Sports hosted a Play for Pink basketball tournament. Seventy teams of grade school and high school players participated, with proceeds totaling more than $1,500. The funds were donated to Atrium Medical Center Foundation to be used to expand mammography services, making it easier for women to get life-saving mammograms close to home or work.

“My mom, Vivian Roe, had breast cancer a few years ago. She’s doing fine now, thanks to some wonderful, caring and skilled people at Atrium Medical Center,” Mike says.

Many members of Mike’s family helped with the event – wife Debbie, son Michael, brother Steve and even Vivian herself.

The tournament has become an annual event at the 60,000-square-foot sports complex located on Watkins Glen Drive, says Mike. The 2014 Play for Pink was held April 4–6, 2014 and raised another $1,500.

“Most every family has been affected by breast cancer in some way,” Mike points out. “A mammogram detected Mom’s cancer. Early detection is so important, and Atrium’s expanded mammography services will save lives.”

On behalf of Atrium Medical Center Foundation, board chair Barbara W. Strait, left in pink jacket, gratefully accepts a donation from Vivian Roe and the Play for Pink tournament. Also pictured, left to right, are Sam Lobar, Foundation; Michael Roe, Jr.; Mike Roe, Sr.; Debbie Roe; Steve Burkhardt and Bethany Muncy.
The Lasting Legacy of Heath and Mary Valentine

From the depths of grief can come new life and hope. In life and in death, Heath and Mary Valentine’s generosity is improving care at Atrium Medical Center and comforting those at the end of life in southwest Ohio.

When former Middletown resident Heath Valentine passed away unexpectedly in Florida in April 2013, his family followed the example of giving that Heath had set. They requested that memorial contributions be made to Atrium Medical Center Foundation to support the Mary Prentice Valentine Caregiver Appreciation Endowment. “We knew how much Dad appreciated the care that our mother received at Atrium, and we wanted to honor that,” says daughter Heather Valentine Mitten.

Heath established the endowment in 2011 in memory of his wife, who spent 100 days at Atrium Medical Center and eventually lost her battle with cancer. The endowment supports two programs that recognize nurses and non-nurses for extraordinary, compassionate care. In 2011, Heath explained, “Mary needed special attention day and night from bedside care providers as well as from hospital-wide staff. Everyone was extremely capable and caring. I, for one, am forever grateful for the care they gave Mary.” At the time of Heath’s death, his intention to fully fund the endowment remained incomplete.

Heath and Mary had included Hospice Care of Middletown in their estate plans, unbeknown to Hospice. At Heath’s unanticipated passing, Hospice received nearly $900,000 — its largest gift to date — as the sole beneficiary of the Valentines’ trust. Knowing the Atrium endowment still needed funding, Hospice’s board of directors unanimously agreed to fulfill Heath’s documented wishes and grant the remaining $70,000 to the Foundation.

“We are deeply grateful to the Valentine family for their support, and to Hospice Care of Middletown for their generous partnership in honoring Heath’s wishes,” says Michael D. Stautberg, Foundation president. “The Valentines’ gift is inspiring Atrium’s caregivers to achieve excellence for the patients and families we serve. What a truly fitting tribute to Heath and Mary.”
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93rd Charity Ball Offers Traditional Fun, with a New Twist

For the 93rd annual Charity Ball on December 7, 2013, the ingredients that attendees love were certainly there: dinner, dancing and fun at the Pendleton Art Center in Middletown.

But this signature event of the Middletown Area Federation of Women’s Clubs offered something quite new this year.

“We had a casino!” says Frances Sack who, with husband Dan, co-chaired this year’s ball. “Besides fitting our theme of ‘Moon River Cruise,’ gambling enabled us to appeal to a younger crowd – and it worked.”

Approximately 230 attendees walked a wooden gang plank into the events room decorated with a riverboat theme. The Knights of Columbus 1610 manned the gaming tables where attendees wagered play money, later used to bid on prizes.

“The best part of the evening was knowing our efforts help an endowment at Atrium Medical Center Foundation that provides medical services to uninsured or underinsured Middletown-area women,” says Frances.

With the Jim and Melinda Armbruster family as honorary chairs, the 2013 Charity Ball raised nearly $16,000, adding to the more than $1 million dollars donated to the hospital over the years to fund equipment, education programs and new services that would have been delayed or not available without the Federation’s support.

“We are deeply grateful that this ball, the oldest running event in the city, has always been devoted to helping our hospital improve health,” says Jessica Woodard, development manager, Atrium Medical Center Foundation.
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Talent of Artist Alice Stransky
Brightens Our World

The creations of one of Middletown’s favorite artists brighten the day of patients and visitors at Atrium Medical Center, thanks to artist Alice Stransky. Alice, who lives in Middletown, and her daughter and agent Yvette Stransky donated several art pieces, each an “Alice Original©.”

Two paintings were gifted for the silent auction at the 2013 Magic Moments Gala: “San Pedro Church,” a watercolor, and “Ballerinas on the Stage,” a pastel.

The artist also kindly donated seven pieces for display throughout Atrium. Because her style is a favorite with area residents, it’s not unusual for a new Atrium visitor to exclaim, “That’s an Alice Original!”

Alice was born in Vienna, Austria, and grew up in Czechoslovakia, liking to draw, sketch and paint. She also lived in Germany and Canada before moving in 1959 to Middletown, where she took classes at the Middletown Arts Center. Traveling the world with her husband following his retirement was a great source of creative inspiration.

When she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2005, Alice turned to Atrium Medical Center. “With these donations, I wanted to give back, in recognition of the excellent care I received at Atrium,” she says. “Everyone made such a difference in my recovery.”

“We often hear that we are called upon to give our time, talent and treasure. Artist Alice Stransky has done all three with her gifts to Atrium Medical Center,” says Sam Lobar, director, major gifts, Atrium Medical Center Foundation.

Alice was commissioned to create a watercolor of Atrium Medical Center to use in conjunction with the hospital’s 100th anniversary in 2017. Stand by to see this magnificent work unveiled!
Mason-Deerfield Rotarians Support HEAL Program

“We help our neighbors and have fun doing it” is the slogan of the Rotary Club of Mason-Deerfield. This group of Rotarians, 43 members strong, presented a check to Atrium Medical Center Foundation to support Atrium’s Help Endure a Loss (HEAL) program, which helps families by offering comfort and reassurance in dealing with the loss of a child through miscarriage, stillbirth, infant or childhood death.

“We support programs in our communities. Atrium is a huge part of the Mason school system and our area,” says Jerry Kroll, immediate past president, who points out that the high school athletic stadium is named Atrium Stadium. “We want to show our support to Atrium because Atrium supports our communities.”

Atrium also has therapy and medical offices in the Mason-Deerfield Township region and will be expanding its presence there soon.

“On behalf of the families served by HEAL, Atrium is very grateful for this generous gift,” says Sheree Young, RNC, perinatal bereavement program coordinator. “Compassionate Rotarians are helping parents cope with one of the most devastating things that can happen to a family — the loss of a child. In addition, Rotary’s support is funding education about safe sleep for infants, to prevent tragic deaths. We couldn’t be more grateful.”

Sheree Young, RNC, left, spoke to Mason-Deerfield Rotarians about Atrium’s HEAL program that helps families cope with the loss of a child. Jerry Kroll, right, is the group’s immediate past president.
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March of Dimes Awards Grant to Atrium’s Maternal Child Health Center

The March of Dimes Ohio Chapter is helping Atrium Medical Center’s Maternal Child Health Center ensure that newborns get off to the healthiest start possible.

A $21,600 grant is being used to improve screening for diabetes that develops during pregnancy, known as gestational diabetes, and ensure that women at risk receive treatment earlier in their pregnancies. Atrium’s grant was one of only six awarded statewide by the March of Dimes Ohio Chapter for 2013.

Gestational diabetes can cause serious complications at birth. Mothers are more likely to have the condition in future pregnancies and develop Type 2 diabetes (the most common form of adult diabetes) later in life. In addition, their children have a greater risk of becoming obese and developing Type 2 diabetes at a young age. Early identification and treatment of gestational diabetes can improve the health of mothers and their children for generations.

“The work being done at Atrium could spark improvements in care for pregnant women throughout the state,” says Lisa Amlung Holloway, State Director of Program Services and Advocacy and Government Affairs, March of Dimes Ohio. “We want to support new approaches that can improve the lives of babies and their mothers.”
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