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Pictured: Obstetrician/gynecologist Casey Boyce, MD, and her son, Bryce.
Imagine Where We Can Go from Here!

As Albert Einstein once said, “Imagination is everything. It is the preview of life’s coming attractions.” Atrium Medical Center Foundation’s recent Imagine a Cure campaign looked forward to a time when cancer no longer threatens us and our loved ones. There is still a very long road ahead, but Imagine a Cure is bringing Atrium closer to that ultimate goal.

Although the formal campaign has ended, the fire of our collective imagination still burns bright. Every advancement that Atrium makes in cancer prevention, treatment and research is a win for southwest Ohio. For more on Atrium’s outstanding cancer program, see the Q&A with medical oncologist Dr. Mary Ellen Broadstone Gaeke on page 6.

On another front, earlier this year, the Foundation launched Little Blessings, a fundraising effort to benefit our youngest patients – the babies born at our Family Birth Center. Little Blessings focuses on supporting Atrium’s High Risk OB Clinic, breastfeeding education and the HEAL bereavement program for families who lose a baby. We also hope to add some new options to the Family Birth Center to enhance our patients’ birthing experience. There’s more information about Little Blessings on the next page.

I want to thank all of our donors and volunteers – neighbors, employees, physicians, businesses and foundations — who so generously supported our Foundation in 2011. Despite tough economic times, our supporters came through for us. That tells me that people recognize the value Atrium Medical Center brings to our region. It shows me hope and pride. And it says that we not only imagine our future, we create it.

On behalf of the Atrium Medical Center Foundation board of directors, I send our deepest gratitude and wish you a happy and healthy 2012.

James Papakirk, JD
Chair

Atrium Medical Center Foundation’s Mission and Vision

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

Our Vision
To be the most respected, responsive and supportive source for health care philanthropy in southwest Ohio.

For more information about ways to give to Atrium Medical Center Foundation, please contact Michael D. Stautberg, executive director, (513) 420-5144 or (800) 338-4057 ext 5144, or Foundation@AtriumMedCenter.org.
What can soften the hardest heart and bring a smile to the sternest face? A baby, of course. Every newborn brings a little more light, love and hope into the world. Each one is a little blessing.

In this spirit, Atrium Medical Center Foundation launched the Little Blessings campaign in 2011 to help the almost 1,000 babies born at the Family Birth Center each year get a healthy start in life. The campaign’s initial goal is $150,000. Many thanks to the generous Atrium Medical Center employees who kicked off Little Blessings last summer with nearly $20,000 in donations. (Please see next page.)

“A healthy beginning is not a matter of chance,” explains Hilltop Obstetrics and Gynecology’s Casey Boyce, MD, a strong supporter of the Little Blessings campaign and mother of a 3-year-old daughter and a 1-year-old son, both born at Atrium’s Family Birth Center. “As a physician and as a patient, I can tell you we have a state-of-the-art labor and delivery facility with nurses whose clinical skills and compassionate care are unmatched in the region. Funds raised during the Little Blessings campaign will help us raise the bar even higher.”

The Little Blessings campaign will help support:

- The Maternal and Child Health Center High Risk OB Clinic, where un- or underinsured high-risk mothers receive specialized care and access to 17-P, a drug that helps prevent preterm labor. “Mothers at risk for premature labor need extra attention and education so they are more aware of symptoms and seek treatment earlier,” explains Dr. Boyce, who works part-time at the center. “A full-term baby is far less likely to have life-threatening medical problems that can last a lifetime. Thanks to the clinic, we are already seeing fewer premature births at Atrium.” (Please see story on page 5.)
- Breastfeeding patient education, especially for “beginner” moms who may need extra encouragement and education to choose the best nutrition for their baby’s growth and development – mother’s milk – and commit to breastfeeding after leaving the hospital. “The biggest thing I learned when I had my daughter,” Dr. Boyce recalls, “is that breastfeeding is difficult, time consuming and a learning experience for mother and baby. I understand why some mothers give up. These women and their babies need us to be there with education and support.” The campaign will ensure that Family Birth Center nurses receive the training they need to become strong breastfeeding advocates and coaches.
- Atrium’s HEAL (Help Endure a Loss) program, which supports parents through the death of a newborn and beyond. “The loss of a child is never forgotten. That pain lingers on forever,” notes Dr. Boyce. Planned improvements include comfortably furnishing a private room where families can spend precious last moments with their baby.

Funds raised through the Little Blessings campaign also will help enhance the Family Birth Center with items such as:

- A portable birthing tub for the growing number of women who want this alternative birth experience
- Devices such as birthing balls and bars to assist women in labor
- Aromatherapy room diffusers, access to massage therapy and soothing music from CD/MP3 players to help create a relaxing atmosphere
- Screens to provide privacy for babies and families in the special care nursery
- Endowments to ensure ongoing support for the needs of mothers and babies

“All of us want to make giving birth at Atrium a great experience for our patients,” Dr. Boyce says. “That means we must keep improving – no resting on our laurels! The Little Blessings campaign targets areas where we know we can make a difference.”

James Papakirk, Foundation board chair, agrees. “Atrium’s mission to build healthier communities must start with our youngest citizens,” he explains. “That is why this campaign focuses on core clinical issues such as preventing preterm labor and providing breastfeeding education. And by supporting the HEAL program, we affirm a spirit of compassion that few hospitals can match.”

It’s easy to support Little Blessings! You can make your donation in the enclosed envelope or visit AtriumMedCenter.org/Foundation to give online. For more information about the campaign, visit the Foundation online or contact us at (513) 420-5144 or Foundation@AtriumMedCenter.org. Thank you for your interest and generosity!
Atrium Employees Count Their Little Blessings

Over the summer, Atrium’s generous employees launched the Foundation’s Little Blessings campaign in support of the newborns who begin their lives at Atrium’s Family Birth Center and their mothers.

“We are happy to report that more than 140 employees responded with nearly $20,000 in donations,” says Saundra Pearce, RN, MSN, Family Birth Center director. She and obstetrician/gynecologist Casey Boyce, MD, were co-chairs of the employee campaign.

“We are very grateful for our coworkers’ support,” Saundra says. “Caring for newborns and their families is a critical aspect of the service Atrium provides in this region. Getting babies off to a good start increases their chances for a healthy future.”

HEAL FOUNDER NAMED
Health Care Worker of the Year

Sheree Young, RNC, Perinatal Bereavement Program Coordinator at Atrium Medical Center, was honored as the Albert E. Dyckes Health Care Worker of the Year by the Ohio Hospital Association (OHA) in June 2011. She was selected from 76 nominees statewide.

When parents face their darkest hour, Sheree comforts and guides them through a stillbirth, miscarriage or infant death. In 1998, she developed HEAL (Help Endure a Loss), a perinatal loss support program that has cared for more than 1,200 families. Sheree has trained more than 750 professionals to provide HEAL services and help prevent preterm labor and infant death. She has changed how hospitals, funeral homes, cemeteries and the community care for bereaved families’ unique needs.

Generous Foundation donors make possible HEAL’s special events and tangible items for families. We’re grateful to all, and especially to Atrium Auxiliary Middletown, the Middletown Area Federation of Women’s Clubs’ Charity Ball, the hospital’s former variety show, High Fever Follies, Ohio State Eagles Charity Fund, Inc., Fraternal Order of Eagles #528 and Middletown Loyal Order of Moose #501 for their significant support.

Albert E. Dyckes, Sheree Young and emcee Stephanie Mennecke at the 2011 OHA Annual Recognition Dinner.

Photo by Ohio Hospital Association
Born Too Soon: Atrium’s Maternal Child Health Center Helps High-risk Mothers Carry Their Babies to Term

Thanks to an innovative program at Atrium’s Maternal Child Health Center made possible by generous Foundation donors, 15 more newborns started their lives at full term in 2010 – a good predictor for a healthy future. Their mothers benefited from extra attention and education at the center’s High Risk OB Clinic.

“Although not widely known, the fact is that premature birth is the leading killer of newborns in the United States. Low birth weight can leave babies who survive with lifelong health challenges,” explains manager Donna Parson, RN.

The Maternal Child Health Center serves low-income, pregnant women who may be on Medicaid or have a low-paying job with no health insurance. Women receive basic prenatal and gynecological care as well as childbirth and infant care education, breastfeeding support and nutrition counseling. In addition, children from low-income families receive routine physical exams, immunizations, sick visits and nutritional guidance. Atrium Medical Center Foundation’s Healthy Kids campaign in 2008-09 supported health care for children in need.

In 2009, the center added another important service – specialized care for pregnant women at high risk for delivering their babies prematurely. “The High Risk OB Clinic is crucial for families who lack the financial resources required to care for a premature baby who is likely to have multiple health issues,” Donna says.

Although relatively new, the clinic is already having a positive impact on community health. Atrium’s rate of preterm deliveries decreased from 8 percent in 2009 to 5 percent in 2010 – compared to the national average of 12 percent. This decrease not only saved approximately $435,000 in health care costs, but also saved babies and their families from a host of potential physical, cognitive, social and psychological development issues that can last a lifetime.

The Maternal Child Health Center uses a detailed protocol to screen all prenatal patients so those with a history of preterm birth, as well as those at risk for other reasons, receive additional care and education. At the High Risk OB Clinic, patients have longer, more intensive appointments with their physician, nurse and social worker and access to injections of 17-P, a highly effective drug that can prevent labor.

The High Risk OB Clinic is saving lives and promoting health among some of our region’s most vulnerable citizens. It supports not only the physical wellness of newborns, but also the emotional well-being of families and the economic stability of our community.

Your contribution to the Little Blessings campaign will extend the clinic’s reach and impact to mothers and babies who need it the most.

Generous Funders Help Prevent Premature Birth

Atrium’s High Risk OB Clinic is funded entirely by contributions from individuals and grants from forward-thinking organizations such as Middletown Community Foundation, the first foundation to invest in healthy beginnings for at-risk infants; Physicians Charitable Foundation of the Miami Valley and CareSource Foundation. Please contact Atrium Medical Center Foundation if you’re interested in helping to fund this initiative. Thank you!
As we celebrate the success of the Imagine a Cure campaign, medical oncologist Mary Ellen Broadstone Gaeke, MD, offers a retrospective look at Atrium Medical Center’s cancer program. As the program’s “founding physician,” Dr. Gaeke reflects on its tremendous progress over the past three decades.

When you arrived in Middletown 30 years ago, fresh out of the University of Chicago, what did you find? I was one of the first “subspecialists” – an internist specializing in oncology – to practice in Middletown. Previously, patients with cancer had been going out of town for radiology and chemotherapy. Dr. Russell “Rusty” Malcolm and Dr. Robert Carson, the hospital’s pathologists, suggested we start a cancer program at what was then Middletown Regional Hospital. So it began. Eventually, more specialists came to town and my medical practice evolved into a team approach to cancer care. I became chair of the hospital’s Cancer Committee and held that position for 10 years. In 2001 Dr. Malcolm’s son, medical oncologist Albert Malcolm, MD, took over as chair.

Things are a lot different today than they were when we started. We had a floor in the old hospital. Now we have a Cancer Center housed in the Compton Center, a stand-alone facility with state-of-the-art equipment like the latest in targeted radiation therapy and private infusion rooms. And all of our nurses are certified in oncology care.

When did the cancer program receive official recognition? In 1993, the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer (COC) approved our cancer program; we have maintained that accreditation for the past 18 years, and we have been honored with the commission’s Outstanding Achievement Award. To receive and sustain this accreditation, a program must meet strict criteria and follow a set of rigorous national guidelines. An interdisciplinary approach to care is a key element of every COC-accredited program.

How does Atrium’s cancer program use the interdisciplinary approach to care? We have two outstanding interdisciplinary conferences, which are of great benefit to our patients. Twice each month we have a tumor board review when radiologists, pharmacists, oncology and research nurses, social workers and primary care physicians meet to review the status and coordinate the care of our cancer patients. Last year, radiologist Hugh Hawkins, MD, medical director of Atrium’s breast imaging services, worked with us to establish an interdisciplinary group that meets monthly to review our breast cancer patients.

Does the center participate in any cancer research? Yes – in fact, involvement in research is another criterion for accreditation. We began a tumor registry in the early 1990s. Every case of cancer is analyzed and added to this system. Patients are then followed for the rest of their lives. We also participate in a number of clinical trials through the Dayton Clinical Oncology Program and national research groups that focus on specific cancers. The center’s two research nurses keep all of us aware of what is available for our patients. We have more than twice the number of patients enrolled in clinical trials than is needed for accreditation. Participating in cancer research is extremely important, and we are very proud of our impact in this area. The Cancer Center has all the assets needed to provide best care.

So why do some patients seek treatment elsewhere – in a bigger city, for example? We encourage our patients to get second opinions until they feel comfortable. When they see what other programs offer, they realize they can get the same treatment here – at home – and that is a big advantage. Plus, all the high-tech equipment doesn’t really matter without a caring team of health care professionals. We definitely have that team. And we don’t turn anyone away.

What is your vision for the future? We are making a lot of progress in cancer prevention, diagnosis and treatment – but there is still a long road ahead. We have built – and continue to build – a world-class cancer center for the region.
Together, we’ve boldly imagined a cure for cancer. To take us closer to that goal, we’ve dug deep to make generous contributions, raised more funds through a memorable celebration event, and invited others to join us in giving.

After a two-year campaign, our region has raised nearly $1 million for Atrium Medical Center Foundation’s Imagine a Cure campaign to enhance and expand cancer care services at Atrium Medical Center. Donations came from Atrium employees, physicians and volunteers, area businesses, foundations and residents across the region.

“In the effort to take cancer care at Atrium Medical Center to the next level, we are so proud of the way everyone came together to meet such an ambitious goal,” notes Pat Piccioni, who served as Imagine a Cure co-chair with his wife, Karen. “We thank all our donors, as well as the more than 75 volunteers who kept the campaign running and gave so much time and talent to the effort.” Please see the photo and caption that lists key campaign leaders.

Funds raised are enhancing virtually every aspect of cancer care at Atrium, from building private infusion rooms for chemotherapy patients to helping to fund a minimally invasive da Vinci® robot-assisted system that reduces surgical pain, promotes healing and allows cancer patients to leave the hospital sooner. Imagine a Cure donations are also helping expand comfort care for patients with cancer and their families, increase Atrium’s participation in clinical trials and research, provide for the needs of indigent patients with cancer and offer additional assistance for patients to effectively coordinate care from all of their specialists.

“As we look back over the past two years,” notes Michael D. Stautberg, Foundation executive director, “I think everyone would agree that the May 2010 When You Wish Upon a Star celebration was one of the highlights of the Imagine a Cure campaign.” The black-tie event, co-chaired by Pat and John Dupps and staged by an army of hard-working committee members and volunteers, drew almost 800 guests and netted more than $120,000 for the campaign.

“The outpouring of support for Imagine a Cure has been tremendous,” observes Michael J. Schneider, business campaign chair. “The campaign may be ending, but the need to continuously improve cancer care in our region remains. As a comprehensive cancer center, Atrium is a leader. The community should take great pride in this accomplishment.”

For a list of major donors to Imagine a Cure, please visit AtriumMedCenter.org/Foundation.

Remember: the official Imagine a Cure campaign may have drawn to a close, but the need to support excellence in cancer care for our region continues. If you would like to contribute to the cancer program, please use the enclosed envelope, give online at AtriumMedCenter.org/Donate, or contact the Foundation at (513) 420-5144 or Foundation@AtriumMedCenter.org.
A healthy beginning in life, freedom from illness and pain, time to enjoy our passions and loved ones. Who doesn’t want the best that life can offer?

At Atrium, we’re doing our best to help you and your family live your lives to the fullest. Enhancing your good health is the focus of everything we do. We’re supported by a strong network of selfless donors and volunteers who believe that “it takes a village” to bring the latest technology and caring touches to all who depend on us – in sickness or in health.

New Options for Cancer Patients

Our patients with cancer are the latest to benefit from the extraordinary generosity of donors throughout our region who contributed nearly $1 million to expand and enhance Atrium’s cancer care services. As the Imagine a Cure campaign wraps up, I extend my heartfelt gratitude to everyone who participated, especially campaign co-chairs Pat and Karen Piccioni.

Thanks to them, Atrium has the highly precise da Vinci® Si HD Surgical System that enables patients to get back to their lives faster, and with less pain, after surgery. We’ve increased the number of private infusion rooms for very sick patients and strengthened the support and research available to those with cancer and their loved ones.

Support for Moms and Babies

We haven’t forgotten the youngest among us who may need extra attention in their early days.

The current Little Blessings campaign will help low-income moms avoid the dangers of premature birth, give “beginner” moms help to breastfeed successfully, and furnish a private room for families whose infants will not survive. We’ll also add new comfort items to our Family Birth Center.

In the name of every child who has touched your life, I ask you to give generously to the Little Blessings campaign. You’ll make a big difference at a critical moment in young lives.

New Heart Capabilities

We’re excited to offer patients with irregular heartbeats new diagnostic and treatment options. In our electrophysiology (EP) lab, fellowship-trained cardiologists can now correct irregular rhythms such as atrial fibrillation, provide alternatives to traditional medication, and perform procedures to shock the heart back to normal rhythm. The EP lab joins open-heart surgery and interventional cardiology to expand the spectrum of advanced heart care Atrium offers to the communities we serve.

Excellence: Every Person, Every Time

Advanced technology is essential to enhancing your good health – but something else is just as important: excellent, compassionate care for you and your loved ones. Be assured that every member of our team is striving to deliver the best we have to offer, every day, in every interaction. You deserve nothing less.

We believe that caring for you and your loved ones is not only our mission, it is also an honor and a privilege. Thank you for entrusting us with your health and wellness.

Congratulations to Carol Turner, Woman of Excellence

Carol J. Turner, president and CEO, Atrium Medical Center, was named one of eight Women of Excellence by the West Chester – Liberty Chamber Alliance on November 18, 2011. Through their careers or volunteer work, the honorees have enhanced business, education, culture, philanthropy or have provided outstanding service to our region. The judges chose this quote from one of Carol’s many nomination letters to describe her strengths: “... a passionate mentor who not only teaches with words, but also with actions.” Congratulations, Carol!
The 17th Annual James A. Combs Golf Tournament, held May 20, 2011, at the Weatherwax Golf Course in Middletown, raised more than $20,000 to be split equally between the Dr. E. Ronald Oches Endowment for Children’s Health as well as the James A. Combs and O. K. Klafter Nursing scholarships sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Middletown.

This was the second year Atrium Medical Center Foundation partnered with the Kiwanis Club of Middletown for a day of fun that supports children and scholarships in our community.

As a Middletown pediatrician for more than 41 years, the late Dr. Oches was loved by many families. He was a faithful Kiwanis member and co-chaired last year’s tournament. The endowment that honors him benefits children and families in Atrium’s Maternal Child Health Center, Family Birth Center, Emergency Trauma Center and HEAL (Help Endure a Loss) program.

“It’s great when we can take camaraderie and competition of golf and turn it into something for the greater good of our community – especially for the benefit of our children,” says Mike Long, Foundation board member. “We value our partnership with Kiwanis and I know that working together, we can make a difference the health and well-being of our young people.

“Thank you to the golfers, sponsors and volunteers who made this year’s event such a success,” Mike continues. “We’re especially grateful to tournament co-chairs, father-and-son team Dan and Steve Dobrozsi.”

Golfers: Mark your calendar!

The 18th Annual James A. Combs Golf Tournament, co-sponsored by Atrium Medical Center Foundation and the Kiwanis Club of Middletown, will be held May 18, 2012.

Top left: Golf tournament leaders included, left to right, Jessica Woodard, Saundra Pearce, Carol Turner, Martha Oches, Pat Combs, Tammy Robert, Dan Dobrozsi and Mike Stautberg.

Top right: The Combs family celebrates James Combs’ legacy. Left to right are son Andy Combs, wife Pat Combs and daughter Debbie Daly.

Below: Golfers enjoyed a great day at Weatherwax Golf Course to benefit young people in our region.
Atrium Medical Center Foundation welcomes Thomas P. Farrell to the board of directors. Tom is president of West Chester-based Alternative Computer Technology (ACT), which provides Internet security software to companies of all sizes. Before joining ACT almost 20 years ago, Tom was regional manager for Pioneer-Standard Electronics. He earned a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Dayton and an MBA from Harris University of Florida. Tom was a member of the West Chester – Liberty Chamber Alliance board and is currently on the Liberty Township Zoning Commission.

First Charity Night at the Tables Is a Winner!

Atrium Medical Center Foundation and Atrium Family YMCA cosponsored their first Charity Night at the Tables on July 29, 2011. More than 200 guests enjoyed an evening of gaming and socializing—and raised a net of approximately $20,000 to be shared by the two organizations. The Foundation’s portion helped to purchase an additional EKG machine for Atrium Medical Center’s busy Emergency Trauma Center. The Y is using proceeds to assist families who cannot afford a membership.

“We give special thanks to our generous sponsors and all our volunteers,” said David and Karen Harrison, event co-chairs. “These energetic and dedicated folks helped us stage a great party. Their efforts went a long way toward enhancing the care Atrium Medical Center delivers in our region.”

The 2012 Charity Night at the Tables moves to March. Co-chairs Fred and Amy DeBiasi invite you to join us on Friday, March 16, for more fun to benefit Atrium Medical Center and the Atrium Family YMCA. Please call (513) 420-5144 or visit CharityNightAtTheTables.org for more information.

Enjoying the evening of fun for two good causes are, left to right, Vaden “Woody” Fitton, President and CEO, Great Miami Valley YMCA; Carol J. Turner, President and CEO, Atrium Medical Center; and David and Karen Harrison, event co-chairs.
Leaving a Legacy, Each In Her Own Way

By Candice DeClark Peace, JD, CPA

With the new year beginning, I reflect on the lessons of 2011, when I lost three very dear women to the ills of old age. All were heroes in their own way, championing causes dear to their hearts. All have left their mark on my heart and on the hearts of those they came in contact with.

In January, we lost Anna Lee, 91 years old and a fine lady. She and her husband were quite involved with the arts. After her husband’s death, she created a charitable remainder trust to provide income to her for her lifetime, benefit her children during their respective lives and then honor the family name with a legacy gift to the arts. The trust met the family’s need for income during their lives and provided significant tax savings that increased Anna Lee’s net spendable income. Creation of the trust guarantees that her charitable desires are fulfilled.

In March, we lost Sue, 81 years old and a woman who knew her own mind. Thanks to her parents’ hard work, Sue – an only child – lived comfortably and consistently contributed to charities dear to her and her parents. She wanted to create, at her death, a memorial with a local educational institution that would bear the family name. During her lifetime, Sue created an endowment to fund scholarships and provide other needed funds. Uncertain about her lifetime needs, Sue used charitable gift annuities to guarantee her monthly income. At her death, the remainder of those annuities would fully fund the endowment that she created. (And Sue got sizable tax savings with each annuity purchased.)

In June, we lost Lucy at age 86. An only child, Lucy lived life “her way.” Her first love died at Pearl Harbor. Lucy served through WWII in the Women’s Army Corp, then worked at Armco Steel. She married at age 50, had no children, and her husband died after seven years. Lucy never let health conditions slow her down, and no good cause escaped her generosity. She donated several valuable works of art to the Dayton Art Institute during her lifetime. (Again, receiving a nice tax deduction.) Lucy chose to retain the majority of her estate until death. Using a trusted advisor as her executor, she knew that the charitable bequests she desired would occur at her death. And so they are.

We all have causes that tug at our hearts. Each of us, in taking stock of our blessings, desires to help others as we come to the end of our earthly existence. For example, you may choose to support the patients and their loved ones served by Atrium Medical Center Foundation.

There is no one way to address the charitable desires of an individual. Neither is there a right or wrong way to make a contribution. As you embrace the causes you love, work through your annual finances or evaluate your estate plan, look to your advisors for assistance. As Anna Lee, Sue and Lucy did, may you too have the satisfaction of easing the burden of others.

I have learned much from these fine women, enjoyed their company, and treasured their friendship. They made 2011 a year of perspective for me. May 2012 be a blessed year for all!

For more information about making a charitable gift to Atrium Medical Center Foundation, please contact Michael D. Stautberg, executive director, at Foundation@AtriumMedCenter.org or (513) 420-5144.
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