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As I complete my three-year term as board chair, I’m reminded what a whirlwind experience these three years have been. What an honor and privilege it’s been to chair Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation during the greatest time of growth and change since its inception, with the planning and implementation of a major capital campaign and the opening of a new medical center. And what a pleasure it’s been to serve alongside such a talented, community-minded team.

First I extend my gratitude to John Sawyer and Jim Kleingers for your efforts on the Advancing Care for a Healthier Community capital campaign. You inspired and led a large, committed team of outstanding volunteers. Without your hard work, the new Heart Center at Atrium Medical Center would still be a dream—and many in this community would still be driving to Dayton or Cincinnati for the best and latest cardiac care.

To Bruce and Neila Barnes, I’m deeply grateful for your excellent work in spearheading the Foundation’s Heritage Society. To Bill Keck and our seminar committee, warmest thanks for all you’ve done to make our Professional Advisors Seminar an annual success. And I’m grateful to Linda Baxter and her staff for making my tenure such a rewarding experience.

Finally, I want to thank each member of our board of directors for your unstoppable enthusiasm and willingness to rise to the occasion time and again during this unique season in the Foundation’s history. Together, we faced complex challenges that boards normally do not face—and we achieved success by working in the same direction under the banner of the Foundation’s mission: To facilitate the development of the charitable gifts and resources designed to achieve and maintain the highest health status possible among all residents in our Butler and Warren County service area.

Gratefully yours,

Candice DeClark Peace
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Setting the Bar High: Heart Center Prepares to Deliver the Very Best Care

Second best is not an option—not for John M. Miller, MD, open-heart surgery medical director at Atrium Medical Center, and not for his experienced team at the new Heart Center.

“We’ve spent many months preparing not just to launch an open-heart program, but to be the premier cardiac program in the region,” he says with evident excitement. “I can say that we’re highly prepared, with an exceptional facility and a qualified, dedicated, compassionate staff.”

Despite the fact that the Heart Center’s physical facility and technology are brand new, “We’re not new at this,” he emphasizes. “We’re loading our staff with experience—relocating people to Atrium who can step in on day one with advanced knowledge and skills.”

Originally from Dayton and trained at The Ohio State University and Cleveland’s Case Western Reserve School of Medicine, Dr. Miller brings a vast background in cardiothoracic surgery to Atrium. In the past eight years his Dayton-based surgical group “has gained plenty of experience building heart programs, with Atrium being the fourth open-heart surgical program we’ve started. And each of our programs has become a solid performer in the region.”

People with a Passion

The key to a successful heart program isn’t facilities, but people, says Dr. Miller. “I’ve operated in a hospital basement with the steam pipes showing, where great medical outcomes were the result of a highly experienced team.”

Bobbie McClinton, RN, BSN, CCRN, cardiovascular surgery intensive care unit (CVSICU) nurse manager, has been heavily involved in recruiting and training the cardiovascular surgery team. “We’ve worked hard to find seasoned nurses and technicians who have a true passion for this medical specialty. We’re also looking for people who are in it for the right reason, which is patient-focused care.”

The state-of-the-art facility is an excellent drawing card for those looking to relocate, says McClinton. The Heart Center at Atrium Medical Center houses a dedicated, digitally integrated operating suite, as well as a fully equipped back-up suite. After surgery, patients are transported down a short hall to a 10-bed CVSICU. Each patient room is private, spacious and equipped with the latest high-tech monitoring devices.

“A distinction of our program is that after surgery, two nurses are dedicated to one patient. When the patient’s condition stabilizes, it goes to one nurse per patient,” McClinton explains.

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The Cardiovascular Surgery Intensive Care Unit team is excited about launching the program and serving patients this spring.
The patient will stay in the same CVSICU room and be cared for by the same nurses until he or she goes home from the hospital. “Our goal is not to shuffle patients from room to room, maintaining consistency with the staff while you’re here,” says McClinton. Benefits of this approach include greater comfort for patients and families, a decreased risk of infection, and a more personalized approach to patient care and education.

When not at the patient’s bedside, the nurse sits in a computer alcove located just outside the room, where he or she can continually monitor the patient through a window.

“For a cardiac nurse, it’s very rewarding to be able to stay with that patient the entire length of their stay, and not hand them off to someone else,” says McClinton. “Nurses spend a lot of intense moments with patients who are recovering. You get to know them well.”

Higher Standards, Better Results

In creating a flagship heart program, Atrium Medical Center relies heavily on a practice called “benchmarking” in order to meet and surpass national standards for cardiac care. Months prior to opening its doors, Heart Center personnel began setting the bar high by analyzing the processes, performance and patient outcomes of “best practice” hospitals across the nation.

“Before we welcomed our first patient, we had thoroughly examined and implemented hundreds of best practice benchmarks, from what is the best length of time for a patient to be on a ventilator, to what are the best antibiotics to reduce infection, the best practices for educating the patient and family, and the best staff-to-patient ratio,” McClinton explained.

A gradual roll-out of the heart program has been planned to ensure that the program continues to meet best practice benchmarks along the way. “We open the center in May, with the plan to perform only straightforward bypass surgeries and less complex procedures,” said Dr. Miller. Over the next year, as the center establishes a track record by meeting and exceeding set performance benchmarks, complex and higher risk procedures will be added, including valve repair and replacement, heart arrhythmia and aneurysm surgeries.

A full-service interventional cardiology program, involving minimally invasive procedures such as stent placement performed in the Heart Center’s cardiac catheterization lab, will also be phased in during 2008.

“As with the open-heart program, we have to make sure that the systems and personnel for interventional cardiology are in place and that they meet national guidelines for success,” says Dr. Miller, adding, “It takes a very large and experienced team to make this succeed.”

Though Dr. Miller takes obvious personal pride in the center, he insists, “This isn’t my program—it’s our program. We have to build something together that will transcend and outlive all of us, a program that will save and sustain lives. That’s where the real reward is.”

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If you would like to contribute to leading-edge heart care, close to home, for yourself, your family and friends, we welcome your gift. Visit www.happyhearthospital.com for an easy, secure way to support the Heart Center at Atrium Medical Center.
Their journey to establish a full-service heart hospital within Atrium Medical Center began in 2004, when the Middletown Regional Health System board approached Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation to raise significant funds for a new facility to replace the aging and land-locked Middletown Regional Hospital.

After appointing a Development Committee made up of health system, hospital and Foundation board members, the Foundation hired Jerold Panas, Linzy & Partners, one of the nation’s leading financial resource development firms, to conduct a feasibility study that would aid in the planning of a capital campaign.

For the next few weeks, Foundation officials conducted a series of candid interviews with key supporters and prospective major donors about their willingness to support such a campaign.

“The results were very encouraging,” said Linda Baxter, Foundation executive director. An initial campaign goal of $4 million was set. Of that, $500,000 was earmarked for community wellness and $3.5 million would go toward significant enhancements to a major hospital service line.

In March 2005, John B. Donovan of Jerold Panas, Linzy & Partners joined the Foundation staff as resident consultant charged with developing a case for support and guiding the campaign through its initial phases. Following a careful analysis of the region’s needs, it was determined that with heart disease on the rise, too many area families were being forced to leave the region for lifesaving heart surgeries and interventional procedures.

And so, Advancing Care for a Healthier Community, a capital campaign to bring to the area much-needed heart capabilities—stents, cardiac surgery and valve replacement, along with the latest high-tech advances—was born.

Stepping Up to the Plate

From the beginning, 100 percent of our hospital, health system and Foundation boards were firmly behind the campaign. Choosing to invest in the hospital’s future before turning to the community for funds, every board member made a significant gift to the Advancing Care effort. John Sawyer, campaign chair, and Jim Kleingers, vice chair, along with all of the members of a newly appointed Campaign Executive Committee, also made lead gifts.

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Thus began the campaign’s two-year silent phase, as representatives worked behind the scenes to educate community leaders, solicit major gifts and submit grant applications for the new Heart Center.

“John Sawyer and Jim Kleingers were outstanding candidates for our campaign leadership,” remarked Doug McNeill, Atrium Medical Center president and CEO. “John brought an in-depth knowledge of Middletown and strong history of support for Middletown Regional Hospital. And Jim, with his civil engineering and construction background in fast-growing West Chester Township, helped broaden our reach to businesses and families along the I-75 corridor. Both were major assets to the campaign.”

**Breaking New Ground**

On June 8, 2005, more than 600 people gathered on a dusty field just east of I-75 to witness the groundbreaking for the new medical center. “People wanted to be part of shaping the future of this region,” recalled Baxter. “It was a day to remember.”

By now the employee phase of the campaign was in full swing, with a goal of $250,000 for a walking trail on the new campus. When the initial employee drive ended on July 18, 2005, health system employees had given more than $310,000, far exceeding the goal. And pledges from enthusiastic staff continued to pour in, especially during a second campaign appeal in 2007.

By the conclusion of the capital campaign, employees had given more than $350,000 for the walking trail and for equipping a high-tech patient room in the Heart Center.

Throughout August and September, a Campaign Physician Committee solicited gifts from the medical staff. And in December, the Foundation celebrated an important milestone: the first $1 million in gifts and pledges had been secured.

**Foundation Grows to Meet the Need**

In March 2006, Michael D. Stautberg joined the Foundation as director of major gifts, bringing experience in healthcare fundraising that would prove critical to the campaign’s success.

That summer, the Foundation passed the $2 million mark, just as the small business phase of the campaign, chaired by Rick Pearce, was getting underway.

In December, as area families celebrated the holidays, the Foundation mailed the first of two year-end appeal letters focused on the need for expanded cardiac services, helping to push the campaign over the $3 million hurdle.

**Seeing Was Believing**

“If you build it, they will come” was the mantra of a popular 1980s film—and come they did as the five-story steel structure began to take shape on the new campus, now known as Premier Health Campus – Middletown. Throughout 2007, Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation rolled out the red carpet, welcoming old and new friends from around the region to catch eye-popping glimpses of the facility.

“More than 2,000 attended our hard-hat tours, and the ‘wow factor’ was incredible,” commented Baxter. “Seeing firsthand what promised
to become one of the nation’s most innovative medical campuses and a major economic driver for the region made for a powerful incentive to give.”

Enthusiasm for the $195 million hospital soared throughout the fall. In September, construction management team Skanska Shook sponsored the second of two golf outings, which together raised $20,000 for the Heart Center.

And in October, Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation threw a party of its own. Nearly 900 people people turned out for the All That Glitters Gala, a grand affair whose grandest guest was the stunning medical center itself. The gala added $55,000 to campaign coffers, but many agreed that the most enduring benefit was the sense of regional pride shared by attendees.

Meeting—and Surpassing—the Goal

By December 2007, the Foundation had reached its $4 million campaign goal. But Atrium Medical Center officials recognized that requesting an additional $500,000 could meet essential technology needs. Generous donors rose to the challenge, surpassing the “stretch goal” of $4.5 million. By April 2008, when the campaign wrapped up, the final total was nearly $4.9 million.

Nearly 1,300 donors contributed to the Advancing Care campaign, many of them stepping forward with first-time major gifts to the Foundation. “We were thrilled at how the community got behind the campaign,” said John Sawyer. “I couldn’t possibly name all those who deserve our thanks, but I must highlight Dr. Walter Roehll, who went to bat for the new Heart Center and rallied the community on its behalf. The Heart Center would not have happened anytime soon without that support.”

“We grew immeasurably through the experience,” added Baxter. “The Foundation grew its staff and its donor base—but better yet, we saw a growth in momentum that will take us into new levels of service to the community and region.”
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“We are extremely grateful to our good friends in the Heritage Society,” said Michael D. Stautberg, director of major gifts. “The power of their giving took us nearly a quarter of the way to our $4.5 million goal, and in doing so, helped secure progressive cardiology care for generations to come.”

Established in 2002, the Heritage Society was formed as a means of recognizing those who include Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation in their wills or estate plans. “We’ve always thought that the medical center was one of the great assets of the region,” explained Dr. Bruce Barnes, co-chair of the Heritage Society with his wife, Neila. “The Heritage Society gives us and others who share our belief in excellent quality healthcare an opportunity to support the hospital’s goals even beyond our lifetime.”

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“Wilda, whose husband was already deceased, expressed an interest in the new hospital and received information about making a planned gift,” commented Stautberg. But the Foundation didn’t learn of her generosity—a gift of more than $300,000 to Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation made through a charitable remainder trust—until after her passing in September 2006.

“The Foundation could not be more grateful to Wilda and Ernest Streifthau,” said Stautberg. “We look forward to honoring them with appropriate recognition at Atrium Medical Center.”

Benefits for Members

Donors like Wilda Streifthau, who choose to make their generosity known only after death, have the intangible benefit of knowing the good they’re doing for the community. But as Dr. Barnes emphasizes, donors who notify the Foundation of their intentions receive valuable benefits and recognition during their lifetime. “In addition to having their names permanently inscribed on a beautiful chime in the donor recognition feature at Atrium Medical Center, Heritage Society members receive invitations to exclusive events and educational programs.”

Should you desire to join the Heritage Society, Foundation personnel will be happy to assist you in making a planned gift that meets your family’s needs and goals. Types of planned gifts include:

- Bequests by will or living trust
- Charitable gift annuities
- Charitable remainder trusts
- Gifts of life insurance
- Gifts of real estate, stocks or other assets

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Generous gifts from health system employees funded the new walking trail on the east side of Premier Health Campus – Middletown, shown with green dotted lines above. The trail, one-half mile in length, will be surrounded by landscaping, benches for relaxing and three commemorative gardens.
It was a night to remember. On Saturday, October 20, 2007, nearly 900 guests gathered at the new Atrium Medical Center for All That Glitters, the inaugural gala that netted an additional $55,000 for the new Heart Center. The black-tie optional gala offered guests the first opportunity to see the $195 million medical center prior to the public opening on December 9.

The historic evening included dinner, dancing, a silent auction and recognition of three members of the community whose lifetime commitment to the hospital and region have distinguished them as community heroes: E. Ronald Oches, MD, and Wilbur and Mary Jean Cohen.

Our deepest thanks to all who made this incredible event possible, including presenting sponsor, Skanska Shook; major sponsors Barnitz Fund-Chase and Flowers by Roger; and all of our generous sponsors.

“A historic night for Middletown.”
—John Sawyer, Middletown, Advancing Care for a Healthier Community campaign chair

“It was flawless.”
—Thomas Scott, MD, Middletown

“Our teams did a great job in putting things together. This event exceeded our expectations.”
—Doug McNeill, President and CEO, Atrium Medical Center

“Congratulations to all for an outstanding gala. The event was absolutely first class. Your hard work paid off. Everyone is saying great things about Atrium Medical Center. A memorable evening was had by all!”
—Dave Pearce, Middletown
“It was Middletown’s finest evening and an affair second to none. Sarah [Kaup] and her committee put together an event so spectacular and memorable that it can never be duplicated. All 870+ guests were treated to a feast for the eyes, ears and palate. It was outstanding in every way and we were thrilled to have been a part of it all.”
—Jim and Jody Akers, Middletown

“The whole evening—especially going inside Atrium Medical Center—was wonderful. When you walk into that atrium and see how everything has been thought through for the patient, it gives you a real comfort. I also thought that the tributes to Wilbur and Mary Jean Cohen and Dr. Ron Oches were very timely and well done. The whole affair was beautifully done!”
—Sheila Wade, Springboro

“Working on the gala committee was a wonderful experience for me. The committee was fabulous, and [gala chair] Sarah Kaup was terrific. She’s a great leader and was the perfect person to bring all of us together. When it started, we said to each other, ‘Do you think we could get 300 people to come?’ And when it started to snowball and we were up to nearly 900 RSVPs, we couldn’t believe it! I think it was such a positive for the community.”
—Pat Dupps, Middletown

“I have never, ever seen anything like it. The gala was wonderful—from the hors d’oeuvres inside Atrium Medical Center, to the dinner for 900 inside the tent … from the Silent Auction, which was so well executed, to the dancing afterwards. Everything just went beautifully. You couldn’t have asked for a nicer evening.”
—Barb Chappell, West Chester
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Many thanks to the following individuals who championed the *Advancing Care for a Healthier Community* capital campaign and helped ensure “second to none” care at Atrium Medical Center.

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Announcing Our New Location!

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It was a long journey—almost seven years from conception of the vision of a new hospital and health science campus—to December 9, 2007, when we opened the doors of Atrium Medical Center to an eager public.

Reflecting on that journey, there are many people who deserve our praise for their important role in making our new medical center the very best it could be. As you look around our campus, you’ll see that we have great partners with whom we’re sharing key resources—people, programs, technology, capital and facilities.

I want to thank each of these outstanding organizations, including Premier Health Partners, for their many contributions to the vision. We couldn’t have done it without you.

Several individuals fulfilled key leadership roles in making the dream a reality. First, John McKinney, our chief engineer. It took enormous patience and hard work to coordinate the literally hundreds of organizations that helped construct this facility, and John did it superbly well.

Marilyn Noll, our project director, was the master of detail who brought control to chaos as the new hospital took shape. Everything you see at Atrium—from signage to equipment to logistics—represents a myriad of small but significant details, the majority of which were overseen by Marilyn and her team.

Every team needs an infusion of spirit and energy, and Saundra Pearce, nursing director of projects/transition, was that catalyst at Atrium. Representing the needs of our nurses, Saundra helped translate clinical language into construction language, ensuring that the layout and design of the facility are truly patient and family centered.

In a project of this scope, it takes great leadership to coordinate timelines, budgets and details, and to bring out the best in those who are tasked with bringing the vision to fruition. These are the gifts of Carol Turner, our executive vice president and chief operating officer, who capably oversaw the entire project and assembled a world-class team to execute it.

To all of our employees, I say thank you for a job well done. Your dedication, creativity and energy are among Atrium’s greatest assets.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation for making possible our new Heart Center, along with enhancements to the medical center. I extend my deepest thanks to the board, the capital campaign leaders and committee members, and the Foundation staff.

And last but certainly not least, we thank you, generous friends who have been faithful to this mission of helping people. You dared to share our vision for outstanding healthcare for this region—and helped to make it a reality through your generous support of the Advancing Care for a Healthier Community capital campaign. We trust that you share our pride in what we have created and look forward to your ongoing participation and support. Together, we’re creating a vibrant future for all who call this region home.
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Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation is deeply grateful to every donor who contributed to the success of the Advancing Care for a Healthier Community capital campaign from 2005 through March 31, 2008.

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The late George Robert Gage, former chair of the Middletown Regional Health System Board of Directors, was a driving force in the creation of Atrium Medical Center. At the gala, his family gathers in the atrium named in his memory. In addition, Bob and Patti Gage funded the Gage Board Room at Atrium Medical Center. And friends of the family established the Bob Gage Memorial Scholarship Fund to provide scholarships for hospital employees wishing to further their training.
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