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Pictured: Martha and Dr. E. Ronald Oches, Healthy Kids Campaign Co-Chairs
**New Name for a New Era**

“What’s in a name?” Shakespeare asked, centuries before the concept of brand identity swept the marketplace.

We might answer that a strong name is *everything*, especially when it comes to communicating—in very few words—why an organization exists, what it stands for, and how it stands apart from all others.

Knowing the power of a name, Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation has chosen a new one—Atrium Medical Center Foundation—to better reflect our unique position as the fundraising affiliate of Atrium Medical Center (read more on pages 4 and 5).

Yes, our name has changed, but our mission remains the same. Walk the halls of Atrium and its wonderful facilities—like the Heart Center, the Emergency Trauma Center, the Outpatient Dialysis Center or the Diabetes Wellness Center—and you’ll see there’s barely a spot that hasn’t been touched by philanthropy. And that will never change. We will continue to align ourselves with both this region’s urgent health needs and with the medical center’s strategic direction.

To that end, it’s shaping up to be a busy year at the Foundation. We’re still working diligently to help children in need through The Healthy Kids Campaign that funds the growing demand for care at the Maternal Child Health Center. Another major focus is to foster increased planned giving through our Heritage Society. We look to achieve this through greater participation in the highly successful Estate and Tax Planning Professional Seminar we conduct annually for tax advisors.

We’re also updating some of our policies in order to be better stewards of your investment. The Foundation recently instituted a new Distribution Committee to more carefully evaluate requests for funding and to ensure they’re aligned with our mission of providing better health care for this region.

In these tough economic times, we vow to work smarter with every dollar you entrust to us. Knowing that the hospital needs us more than ever, we remain ever grateful for your support.

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**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 Linda C. Baxter, executive director, (513) 428-5144 or (888) 338-4057 ext 5144, or Foundation@AtriumMedCenter.org.
E. Ronald Oches, MD, cares deeply about children. Whether they’re tall or small, laughing or crying, rich or poor, Dr. Oches treats them with equal compassion—whether at his group practice or at Atrium Medical Center’s Maternal Child Health Center.

But all things are not equal among the kids Dr. Oches sees, especially when it comes to their ability to afford medical care. And that concerns him.

“At the Maternal Child Health Center we see children from indigent families. Their parents are the working poor, without health care insurance,” he explains. “Their only chance at health care, other than the emergency room, is the center.”

This is why Dr. Oches and his wife, Martha, graciously agreed to co-chair The Healthy Kids Campaign, along with Judge Anthony and Carol Valen and their family. And it’s why the Oches and Valen families have each made a generous gift to the campaign.

Launched by Atrium Medical Center Foundation, (formerly Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation) in 2008, The Healthy Kids Campaign benefits expanded pediatric services at the Maternal Child Health Center. Thanks to the generosity of Atrium employees, area residents and businesses, the campaign has already raised more than $140,000. As of March 20, 2009, leadership gifts recognized by the Foundation include:

- Mr. and Mrs. James F. Akers
- Atrium Auxiliary Middletown
- William O. Barnitz Fund
- Children’s Medical Center, Inc.
- Mr. Allen Hill
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Jones
- Dr. and Mrs. E. Ronald Oches
- Hon. and Mrs. Anthony Valen and Family
- Dr. and Mrs. Dyrk VanValkenburg

Campaign dollars will be used to purchase child-sized medical equipment and prescription medications for families that can’t afford them. The funds will also allow the center to meet a rising demand for services by remaining open on Wednesday afternoons.

“In these current economic times, the need for the center is much greater,” says Martha Oches, who like her husband, is passionate about Atrium and its patients. An auxiliary member since 1970, Martha has given nearly 5,200 volunteer hours to the hospital.

“Kids can’t help it if their parents can’t or don’t work,” Dr. Oches adds. “They need care whether they have insurance or not.” Supporting the Maternal Child Health Center is a win-win for the entire community, he says. “Studies show that children do better in school and throughout life if they’re healthy. It’s up to us to help those who are not as fortunate as others.”

You Can Still Help

There’s still time to support the campaign and make a major difference in children’s lives. To make a gift, please use the enclosed reply envelope and designate your support for The Healthy Kids Campaign. Thank you for caring enough to give!

For years the Maternal Child Health Center has sponsored a Christmas giving program for needy families. Each year, caring hospital employees and volunteers adopt low-income families helped by the center and provide “Santa gifts” for their children.

In 2008, as economic hardship drove up demand, Atrium employees and the center were able to provide gifts and tops for 125 children. But there were still 38 kids on a waiting list—children who wouldn’t have Christmas unless someone helped.

Thankfully, an anonymous donor to the Foundation came forward and generously offered to match all hospital employee and volunteer donations up to $1,000. As a result, an additional $2,875 was raised for the children.

“It was our best holiday giving season to date,” said Jessica Woodard, Foundation development coordinator. “Employees were heartbroken to think that kids in our communities would not have Christmas if not for them. We couldn’t be more grateful to the matching gift donor and to all the employees who helped us bring joy to families in need.”

Healthy Kids Campaign co-chairs Dr. Ronald and Martha Oches, shown here with their grandchildren, are committed to improving the lives of all children in our region.
A familiar friend now has a new name.

In March, Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation, the fundraising affiliate of Atrium Medical Center, became Atrium Medical Center Foundation.

“Our new name clarifies that the Foundation supports this region’s new destination for health care services,” explains James B. Kleingers, Foundation chair. “But our focus remains the same: helping to ensure that the residents of southwest Ohio can receive the excellent care they need, close to home.”

Early Support

Generous contributions enabled Middletown Hospital to be built in 1917 and helped it grow to meet community needs through the years. In 1984, Middletown Hospital Foundation was formally organized. Dick Slagle, the first board chair, recalls the organization’s infancy. “We were searching, trying to determine what we wanted to be and how we wanted to get there. We had a strong feeling there were funds available and people who wanted to help the hospital if we had some kind of vehicle for them to do that.”

Operating on a shoestring, Slagle and the volunteer board began raising funds “on a limited basis.” As their efforts grew, so did their vision.

“We began identifying families who were interested in supporting strong local health care, and matching them with memorial opportunities within the hospital,” says Slagle. The fruits of their work—an estate gift from former hospital board president Stuart Ives and the creation of well-known services, such as the Elliott & Mae Levey Cardiac Catheterization Center, the Ann & Arthur Bidwell Surgery Center and the Wilbur & Mary Jean Cohen Women’s Center—brought valuable recognition and credibility to the hospital and the funds needed for lifesaving services.

Reaching Farther

In 1998 Middletown Regional Hospital Foundation became Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation, with the goal of broadening its focus beyond the geographic area of Middletown. To celebrate the name change, the Foundation shifted the focus of annual giving to one targeted need in the region. The first of many successful campaigns, the PALS Campaign provided pediatric advanced life support (PALS) bags to the region’s life squads, earning good will and recognition in communities throughout Butler and Warren counties.

Joseph Bidwell, chair of the Atrium Medical Center board, attributes the Foundation’s growth during this period to Linda Baxter, executive director, and her staff and volunteers. “Linda has been a driving force,” he said. “She is inspirational when it comes to the Foundation, and as a result of what she and her staff have brought to our service area, Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation has become a very recognizable and respected name in our communities.”

Over the past decade, the Foundation has raised millions of dollars to fund specialized services that meet serious health needs throughout the hospital service area. Generous donors have contributed to campaigns supporting women’s health, diabetes, dialysis, trauma and more. The Foundation’s recent capital campaign netted more than $5.1 million to fund the new Heart Center at Atrium Medical Center, bringing heart surgery and stent placement close to home.

A Success Story

In May 2008, on the heels of the successful opening of Atrium Medical Center, the Foundation board voted to adopt the name “Atrium Medical Center Foundation.” Many years in the making, the story of Atrium Medical Center “is a success story,” says former board member Charles Beck. “It’s appropriate that the Foundation identify with that success; the two go hand in hand.”
“The new name gives a clear signal to the community that the hospital is the center of the Foundation’s focus,” comments Percy D. Mitchell, Jr., MD, president of the medical staff. “It specifically brands who we are.”

Bidwell adds, “I think the name change will benefit the Foundation quite a bit. It’s progressive thinking on the part of the board to allow the name to grow with the community and with the new hospital. As we move forward, we hope that through the Foundation, Atrium Medical Center will be able to touch an even greater percentage of our service area.”

Making a Bequest to Atrium Medical Center Foundation

Financial advisors recommend that you review your estate plan every three to five years to ensure that it still fulfills your wishes. If you have already included the Foundation in your estate plan, we request that you notify your advisor of our new name. Please notify us of this inclusion, if you haven’t already done so, so that we may recognize you as a valued member of the Heritage Society, our planned giving society.

If you’d like to make a bequest to Atrium Medical Center Foundation, here is the suggested legal language to use in your will.

**Bequest for General Purposes**

“I give the sum of $______ or _____% of the remainder of my estate to Atrium Medical Center Foundation of Middletown, Ohio, or its lawful successor.”

**Direct Bequest for a Specific Purpose**

“I give the sum of $______ or _____% of the remainder of my estate to Atrium Medical Center Foundation of Middletown, Ohio, or its lawful successor, to be used by that organization for the following purposes: (identify specific purpose*).”

*Please confirm with Atrium Medical Center Foundation when making this designation to ensure that your charitable intent may be fulfilled.

Each December, Foundation donors gather to learn more about the medical center and to be recognized for their generosity at the Holiday Dinner with the President. Sharon Baker, center, and Karen Piccioni, right, enjoyed visiting at the December 2008 event.

There are two sides to modern cancer care, and at Atrium, we’re striving to excel in both arenas. First, there’s leading-edge treatment, including the latest radiation technology and research-driven medical oncology. Second, there’s the human side—the ability to deliver supportive services and caring touches that enhance quality of life during treatment.

The sum total of these two sides is what makes cancer care at The Compton Center so strong. Our radiation oncology is extremely targeted and precise, thanks to breakthrough technology like IMRT (Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy) and IGRT (Intensity Guided Radiation Therapy). These delivery systems allow us to use the latest imaging techniques to adjust radiation beams to the exact size, shape and placement of a tumor, thus sparing healthy tissues while delivering the strongest possible dose to cancer.

Chemotherapy treatments are supported by the most recent research and delivered in a light-filled, spa-like atmosphere that’s worlds apart from other cancer centers. We like to say that our center is wellness-based, rather than illness-based, which promotes a more positive outlook and can help with the mental aspect of illness.

Clinical research is another essential component of our program. Atrium has a strong research department staffed by two nurses who do an outstanding job. More than 20 percent of our patients are taking advantage of groundbreaking clinical trials. Compare that with 5 percent, which is the goal set by the American College of Surgeons for cancer certification—or with the national average, which is only 2 to 3 percent.

It is highly costly for a regional hospital such as ours to be this active with the latest clinical trials. What’s more, it’s extremely costly to remain a leader in technology, which is ever-changing, as well as in providing the caring “extras” that make life livable during treatment.

This is why we’re indebted to the Foundation and its friends—and why we hope to be able to call upon you as we grow our cancer program to meet future needs. We’re very grateful to the Geran family and friends, as well as to the generous sponsors of the Jim Geran Memorial Golf Tournament. The first annual event, held last September, was a great success and a very positive thing to do for our region. Please see page 11 for information about this year’s tournament.

To those involved—and to every Foundation contributor—thank you for supporting state-of-the-art care at The Compton Center. Because of you, cancer patients are benefiting immeasurably from receiving top quality care in close proximity to their homes, families and friends.
Higher, Faster, Farther

Viewpoint by Douglas W. McNeill, FACHE, President and CEO, Atrium Medical Center

Here in southwest Ohio, the birthplace of aviation, we often hear about the Wright brothers’ quest to go higher, faster and farther with flight.

At Atrium Medical Center, we too have a quest to go higher, faster and farther to bring you the best possible care. Higher in quality. Faster with technology. And farther by putting care closer to where you live and work.

Higher Excellence

This year we’re striving for higher excellence by expanding four core services: cardiology, cancer care, orthopedics and the neurosciences. We continue to recruit many of the region’s top physicians and specialists in these critical areas. For example, we’ve added a new neuroradiologist who brings specialized training and skills that will improve our treatment of stroke.

Our Emergency Trauma Center is working to achieve national accreditation as a Chest Pain Center, certifying the strength of our cardiac program and our rapid response to the early signs of a heart attack. We’re also working to become a Spine Center of Excellence, signifying that Atrium meets the highest quality standards in treating complex back and neck problems.

Faster Access to Information

Providing faster, more streamlined access to patient information through an electronic medical record is another way Atrium is working to provide the highest quality care. On June 1, Atrium will “go live” with a sophisticated computer system called eSynergy (powered by Epic).

With eSynergy, nearly everything that was once written on paper—medical history, test results, current medications and more—will be completely electronic and available in any department at Atrium. And because the system is security protected and restricted to authorized staff, patients can be sure that their personal information remains private.

Whether they’re in their office, at the hospital or at home, physicians will benefit from instant, real-time access to their patients’ medical records. They’ll be able to make an informed decision faster, promoting better diagnosis and treatment.

Farther Outreach

Atrium is reaching farther to put services closer to home through our growing sports medicine program. Atrium Sports Medicine & Physical Therapy now has convenient locations in Franklin, Lebanon, Mason, Springboro and here at the new Atrium Family YMCA. In addition, we provide community-based athletic training services for 13 area school systems and have a visible presence at major athletic events.

This fall Atrium will occupy the third floor of a brand new facility located on the Mason Middle School Campus. Created in partnership with Mason City Schools, this facility will bring comprehensive, high-quality rehabilitative and health/wellness services to students, staff and residents of Mason.

Higher, faster and farther. They’re just three of the ways Atrium is working to put patients and our communities first.

Atrium’s growing sports medicine program helps athletes and patients get back to their lives in five convenient locations throughout the region. We also provide athletic training services for 13 area school systems.
Atrium Medical Center takes great pride in the Atrium Auxiliary Middletown—the invaluable service organization which supports the hospital through volunteerism and fundraising.

One hundred and ninety-two members strong, the Auxiliary donated 26,284 volunteer hours to Atrium and its patients in 2008. In February 2009, the organization exceeded expectations by donating $76,825 to Atrium Medical Center Foundation projects.

“The Foundation presented four funding proposals, each targeting a serious need within our health system,” explained Linda C. Baxter, Foundation executive director. “We were extremely grateful when the Auxiliary responded with 100 percent support for all four initiatives. Patient care at Atrium will be stronger because of their generosity.”

“Our members are very pleased to support the hospital in this way,” said Jayne Floering, Auxiliary president. “Our giving has been on temporary hold while we’ve paid off our five-year $100,000 pledge for the new Heart Center ahead of schedule, as well as covering expenses accrued in opening the beautiful new gift shop at Atrium. We’re thrilled to be in a position to release this latest gift, which will help save lives.”

A Banner Year
That the volunteers were able to gift nearly $77,000 to the Foundation—while also funding almost $20,000 for all four initiatives. Patient care at Atrium will be stronger because of their generosity.”

The Atrium Medical Center Foundation (formerly Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation) directors thank Robert Bedinghaus, Joseph Bidwell and the Reverend John Civille for their years of service to the Foundation as their terms of service end.

Nominating committee chair Gene Snow is pleased to welcome new board members Joseph E. Beatty, Michael J. Schneider, Michael J. Scorti, Daniel R. Smith and Jeffrey S. Zollett, MD, who were approved at the February board meeting.

Middletown resident Joseph E. Beatty is vice president of Utility Service & Supply, Inc., located in Monroe. The family corporation specializes in automated meter reading, waterworks, sewer and drainage supplies. A graduate of Miami University, Joe is active in the Ohio Contractors Association, the Monroe Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge.

Michael J. Schneider is a veteran of the concrete industry, having spent three decades with Baker Concrete Construction, Inc., Monroe, where he is vice president and chief people officer. Schneider received a bachelor’s degree in personnel management from Miami University and a bachelor’s in construction management from the University of Cincinnati. A member of the American Society of Concrete Contractors, he was named a fellow of the American Concrete Institute and currently serves on their board of directors. Involved with the Boy Scouts for more than 40 years, he serves on the board of the Dan Beard Council, as well as on the Marvin Lewis Community Fund board and on the parish council of St. Julie Billiart Parish.
in scholarships for health care students—signals a highly successful year for the Auxiliary.

“The Hilltop Gift Shop has done exceptionally well at its new location,” remarked Floering, who thanks store managers Darlene Abney and Joyce Burnett for their above-and-beyond approach to the job. “Many hospital shops are run by salaried employees, but these ladies do it all as volunteers,” she said. Income from flower, jewelry and book sales rounded out the Auxiliary gift.

**Lifesaving Technology**

Roughly $42,000 of the Auxiliary gift purchased a new EEG system with digital video capability for the Neurology Department. Used to diagnose those with stroke, seizures, dementia and certain tumors, this equipment allows neurologists to view patients’ actual brain activity from remote locations on or off the Atrium campus. With older equipment, they could only view this activity when they were physically present with the patient. Now they can respond rapidly to live EEG data from their offices or from computer workstations throughout Atrium, leading to quicker diagnosis and a decreased length of stay for many patients.

In addition, $19,500 was used to purchase GlideScopes for the Emergency Trauma Center, with additional attachments sized for infants and children. Crucial when seconds count, a GlideScope is a video camera used to place an emergency airway tube in a patient who has stopped breathing.

Another $5,000 was used to purchase three automated external defibrillators. Used with great success in shopping malls, sports stadiums and airports, AEDs are portable electronic devices that can correct dangerous heart rhythms that may lead to sudden cardiac arrest. Now these devices will be placed in three high-traffic public areas at Atrium, at some distance from the Emergency Trauma Center, for easy access when time matters.

The remaining $10,000 was awarded to the Foundation’s Healthy Kids Campaign, to equip a pediatric exam room at the Maternal Child Health Center. Items purchased include an infant scale, a blood oxygen measurement device, hearing equipment and prenatal educational materials.

**Thank You for Helping**

Your support of the Hilltop Gift Shop and other Auxiliary projects helped fund these advances in care. Whether you’re a patient, a family member, an Atrium employee, or one of our dedicated volunteers, every dollar you spend in the gift shop is an essential investment in patient care. We’re grateful for your support!

Middletown resident Michael J. Scorti is active in the community, serving on the YMCA and Middletown Area Senior Citizens boards. Scorti presided over the Middletown Community Foundation for two years and TV Middletown for four years, as well as serving as vice president and community relations manager of the NAACP. He has chaired the Middletown Chamber of Commerce and served on the Middletown City Council. Now retired, he continues to consult with his former business on sales and marketing.

Since 1994, Madison Township resident Daniel R. Smith has served as president of SK Construction Company in Middletown, which he co-owns with his brothers, Scott and Jim. Smith attended Georgetown College. He is active on numerous committees with the Ohio Contractors Association and the American Road & Transportation Builders Association.

Jeffrey S. Zollett, MD, is a family practice physician with Zollett Medical Associates in Middletown. Dr. Zollett completed his undergraduate work at Miami University, medical training at Chicago Medical School, and postgraduate training at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Chicago. He is a member of the American College of Physician Executives, the Ohio State Medical Association and the Butler County Medical Society. Dr. Zollett has held numerous medical staff appointments at Atrium Medical Center and Middletown Regional Hospital, including medical staff president (2000 - 2005). He serves on the board of Premier Health Partners and begins his term as chair of the Atrium Medical Center board of directors in May.
THE CHARITABLE LEAD ANNUITY TRUST:
A Great Charitable Gift Idea for the “Perfect Storm”

By Michael D. Barnes, Esq.

Mr. Barnes is president of Johnson Trust Company, a subsidiary of Johnson Investment Counsel, Inc., Cincinnati’s largest independent wealth management firm with over $4 billion under management. He is also president of the Johnson Charitable Gift Fund, a public charity providing donor-advised accounts and endowment funds. He is an attorney with over 20 years’ experience assisting clients in preserving wealth through wise estate and charitable gift planning.

With historically low interest rates and severely depressed stock valuations, a “perfect storm” in the economy provides a unique opportunity to pass substantial wealth via a Charitable Lead Annuity Trust (“CLAT”) to family and charity, such as Atrium Medical Center Foundation.

CLATs are particularly appealing for those who continue to be concerned with estate taxes (generally, those owning assets greater than $3.5 million for an individual, or $7 million for a married couple) and are looking for ways to transfer assets to family free of gift or estate taxes. These individuals often want to benefit family and perhaps charity more, and government less (by reducing estate taxes).

A typical CLAT is an irrevocable trust that makes fixed annual distributions to charity for a term of years, after which the trust assets are distributed to the grantor’s family. By establishing a CLAT, the grantor divides the ownership of the assets into a current annual interest, which is gifted to charity, and a future remainder interest, which the grantor gifts to family. The gift to charity is tax-free, but the gift to family is subject to gift taxes.

The taxable gift to family is calculated as follows:

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\text{Taxable Gift} = \frac{\text{Trust Assets} - \text{Present Value of Charitable Distributions}}{\text{Present Value of Charitable Distributions}}
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Note that a CLAT can be structured so that the present value of the charitable distributions is equal to the value of the CLAT assets, resulting in a tax-free gift. These trusts are often called “zeroed-out” CLATs.

The present value of the charitable distributions is calculated using an Internal Revenue Service discount rate that varies monthly and is based on long-term interest rates. For February, the IRS discount rate was at an all-time low of 2%, reduced from 4.2% a year ago.

Essentially, the discount rate is the rate of return the IRS assumes the taxpayer will earn on the CLAT assets. However, if the CLAT assets appreciate at a rate of return greater than the IRS discount rate, the remaining assets will pass to heirs free of gift or estate taxes.

And, when the IRS discount rate is historically low, and stock valuations are depressed but expected to rise, the spread between the IRS’ discount rate and actual returns can be substantial, resulting in significantly greater tax-free transfers to heirs from the CLAT than when interest rates and stock values are higher.

For example, if a grantor transfers $1 million to a 15-year CLAT making $80,000 annual distributions to charity, the recent 2% IRS discount rate will result in a zero taxable gift. However, if the CLAT averages 9% annual investment return, $1,545,000 will be distributed tax-free to heirs at the end of the CLAT term.

Zeroed-out CLATs can be very appealing for people who have already used their lifetime gift tax exclusion ($1 million per person), but are interested in making additional tax-free gifts to family.

If you have questions or would like to consider creating a CLAT to benefit your family and Atrium Medical Center Foundation, please contact Michael D. Stautberg, director of major gifts, at (513) 420-5125 or MDSautberg@AtriumMedCenter.org for more information.
Join Us for the Jim Geran Memorial Golf Tournament

WHAT
2nd Annual Jim Geran Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by the family and friends of Jim Geran and Wildwood Golf Club

WHEN
Monday, May 11, 2009
12:30 p.m. shotgun start

WHERE
Wildwood Golf Club

WHO
You and your golfing friends

WHY
To benefit enhanced cancer care at Atrium Medical Center

MORE INFORMATION
Atrium Medical Center Foundation, (513) 420-5144 or Foundation@AtriumMedCenter.org

Above right: Stacy (Geran) Smith and Brenda Geran enjoyed the inaugural Jim Geran Memorial Golf Tournament in October 2008.

Right: Tournament proceeds funded the lovely Jim Geran Room at The Compton Center, for cancer patients undergoing lengthy procedures.

Heritage Society Members
Members have included Atrium Medical Center Foundation (formerly Mid-Miami Healthcare Foundation) in their wills or estate plans. Members are as of February 2009. New members are noted in bold type.

Anonymous
Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Barnes
Dr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes
William O. Barnitz
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck
Catherine Cottle
Evelyn Day
Helen S. Deutemeier
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Evans
Della B. Gardner
Robert B. Gardner
Gary and Nancy Gross
Imogene Harmon
Stuart Ives
Carrie Jacoby
Loyal R. and Anita Juengling
Arlie and Mary Rose Kemplin
Edna M. Kinsinger
Senator Barry and Marilee Levey
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Linder
Nellie Losh
Marcia Jean MacClellan
Jim and Sarah Martindale
Louis McCollay
Dr. and Mrs. Dick M. Nisbet
Beryl Orr
Nadine Orr
Mr. and Mrs. Don Pelfrey
Claire Porter
Louise Pratt
Bill and Connie Rathman
Mr. and Mrs. William Sandston
Lucille Shafer
David and Carole Schul
Dr. Tom and Bonnie Scott
Ernest and Wilda Streifthau
You can make a lasting contribution to the quality of life in this community—and have your name etched in hospital history. Donors who make accumulated gifts of $5,000 or more to Atrium Medical Center Foundation become members of the Beacon Society. Those who include the Foundation in their estate plans are recognized as members of the Heritage Society. Members of both societies have their names permanently inscribed on a beautiful glass chime in the donor recognition feature at Atrium Medical Center.

**To Learn More**
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