Mission
To cultivate the community's support, assisting the hospital in providing superior quality of care and comfort for all.

Vision
Making a difference by joining a legacy of leadership to help assure the region's best comprehensive and specialty health resources are delivered with a human touch to benefit the entire community.

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Milestone anniversaries are always exciting. The year-long celebration of the hospital’s 125th anniversary in 2015 put into perspective the profound impact that MVH has had on the community, and likewise, how the community has consistently sustained the hospital throughout that history.

Among the hospital's historic achievements were Dayton’s first school of nursing, first maternity ward and emergency room, the area’s first kidney transplant, and air ambulance service. That proud legacy continues with the exciting news that MVH is the first hospital in the nation with the Robotic Assistant for Neurosurgery technology, known as ROSA™ Spine. Made possible by a gift from the Robert H. Brethen Foundation, this truly innovative technology will greatly expand minimally invasive surgery options for patients. (The upcoming issue of Insight will have more on ROSA™ Spine.)

Highlights from 2015 featured in this annual report include the acquisition of two ROSA™ Brain robotic systems - specific to neurologic procedures - which is noted in our story on the Brethen Center. Other high points last year included the implementation of the important program for opiate-addicted mothers and babies, and two Fidelity Home Care programs that assist chronically ill patients to stay in their homes.

In the spirit of service and celebration, there are stories about an extraordinary couple, Ken and Mimi Kuntz, who have volunteered their time at MVH and many other area non-profit organizations; and a special annual award honoring the life and legacy of an outstanding family practice physician, educator and family man, John Worthman, MD.

As always, our annual report gives us the opportunity to thank you for your integral role in making these programs available to MVH patients and families regardless of their ability to pay. Since the hospital’s inception in 1890, that commitment has never wavered. Quite simply, Miami Valley Hospital would not be the world-class institution it is today without ongoing community support - both large and small. We sincerely thank you for creating the Margin of Excellence for MVH patients today and in the years to come.
2015 Disbursements and Support

**Patient and Family Quality Care**
Funding goes to patient programs, non-reimbursable services and/or to direct clinical services.

**Clinical and Quality Improvement Initiatives and Emerging Needs**
Supporting programs and capital investments that increase the hospital’s effectiveness and provide new capabilities in serving the needs of patients and the surrounding community.

**Continuing Professional Education**
Enhance the hospital’s efforts in attracting and retaining the best professional caregivers available by providing professional educational opportunities for physicians, nurses, and technical staff at all levels of leadership.

**Enhancement of Patient Experience**
Allows funding for programs, services or equipment that improve the environment of care for patients and/or provide aesthetic enhancements and improvements for family members, visitors and employees.

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**2015 Support = $2,084,000**

- Annual Support, $364,000
- Special Events, $202,000
- Gifts in Kind, $26,000
- Memorial/Tributes, $33,000
- Grants, $170,000
- Other Contributions to Programs and Services, $1,289,000

**2015 Disbursements = $1,642,000**

- Patient and Family Quality Care, $1,024,000
- Clinical and Quality Improvement, $282,000
- Continuing Professional Education, $67,000
- Enhancement of Patient Experience, $269,000

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**2015 Program and Event Highlights**

- **Champions of Hope**
  - $48,000

- **Clemens Cycle for Cancer**
  - $17,000

- **Mueller Society Employee Giving**
  - $126,000

- **The Valley Classic**
  - $61,000

**On the Cover:**
Last year was one of looking back and looking ahead at MVH. From upper left: the campus in the 1920s; hospital lab in 1947; the infant nursery in 1958. Below from left: the Promise to Hope - Mother to Baby program; ROSA™brain technology; CareFlight Air and Mobile Services.
Charitable Giving Benefits Critical Cardiac Patients

MVH Foundation donors have made it possible to extend critical care far beyond the walls of Miami Valley Hospital.

Charitable contributions allowed for the purchase of a Cardiosave© Rescue Intra-Aortic Balloon Pump (IABP). The device is used by CareFlight Air and Mobile Services during the transport of patients who have suffered significant cardiac injury. At 50 lbs., it is one-third the weight and less than half the size of the portable pump that was previously used.

Beth Calcidise, director of CareFlight Air & Mobile Services and System Transportation, explains the significance of the new equipment. “Let’s say there’s a patient who needs to be transported to Columbus or Cleveland for a very complex surgical intervention. Following an intra-aortic balloon procedure here, the patient is hooked to a portable IABP for transfer to either an aircraft or to a Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU). The device keeps the patient’s heart pumping normally during the transfer.”

Previously, using the larger and heavier balloon pump, the transfer process was much more involved. “Typically, the patient is on a small stretcher with multiple I-V lines, and hooked up to the IABP,” Calcidise explains. “We would lift the patient into the aircraft while lifting the 150 lb. pump simultaneously - because you don’t want to pull any lines out - and then load the crew in while securing the patient and the IABP. With the smaller and lighter pump, it’s a much safer process for the patient and, from an ergonomic standpoint, it’s also much easier on the crew.”

There are typically three crew members on a CareFlight Air and Mobile Services transport. The Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) includes a driver, a nurse and a critical care paramedic. The helicopter contains a pilot and two flight nurses. “Before the new pump, depending on the weight of the patient, it probably took 5 or 6 people to do a transfer,” Calcidise adds, “and now it just takes just the three crew members.”

Calcidise says that crews are grateful for the charitable contributions that made the new IABP available. “I want to express our heartfelt thanks,” she says. “It is so much easier and safer for our patients and our crews. We are very appreciative of the donors and the Foundation for making it possible for CareFlight to be one of the few air medical programs in Ohio that provides this special equipment for our patients.”
Happy 125th Anniversary MVH!

A year-long celebration of the founding of Miami Valley Hospital took place throughout 2015.

The celebration began on December 31, 2014, with an extraordinary gala benefiting the Promise to Hope Mother to Baby program. Coordinated through the MVH Foundation, proceeds from the gala went to fund the program that assists opiate-addicted pregnant women. The gala raised $160,000 in support for the program.

In the spring, the hospital’s anniversary was the central theme of the employee giving campaign, the Mueller Society, which is named in honor of the hospital’s founder, the Reverend Carl Mueller. Special 125th birthday t-shirts were given as donor incentives for the campaign. In July, the annual picnic for employees took place at Carillon Historical Park, symbolizing the enduring bond between the hospital and the community it serves.

In the community, the hospital’s anniversary celebration extended to sponsorship of 4th of July fireworks spectacles in Centerville and in downtown Dayton. Hospital employees also marched in two holiday parades, the Kettering Holiday at Home parade in September and the Dayton Holiday Children’s Parade Spectacular in Lights in November.

On October 18, a community celebration took place at the hospital’s downtown campus. The day began with a ceremony in the Interfaith Chapel, featuring live music, a special proclamation from the City of Dayton presented by Mayor Nan Whaley, and greetings from three state legislators. There was also a special address by Rev. Adam Wirrig, pastor of St. John’s United Church of Christ, the church led by hospital’s founder, Reverend Mueller.

Following the ceremony, the hospital courtyard came alive with music, balloons, silhouette artists, street performers and a children’s pumpkin patch. Guests enjoyed refreshments prepared by the hospital’s Nutrition Services department. The celebration continued in the hospital lobby, which featured displays of historical photos and artifacts provided by the MVH School of Nursing.
Nursing Alumni Association, as well as free health screenings and health information.

The final official anniversary celebration in 2015 took place on December 17, with the unveiling of 25 newly written and designed plaques tracing the hospital’s history. The new plaques feature photos and stories chronicling the physicians, nurses, administrators, employees and citizens who had a profound impact on the hospital.

Written and researched using the extensive archives of the hospital’s Craig Memorial Library, and with photographic assistance from Dayton History, the plaques were designed and produced by Exhibit Concepts. Significantly, the production cost for the project was completely underwritten by donor contributions through the MVH Foundation. That project continues this year as a number of physical artifacts from the institution’s history will be incorporated into a new display at the hospital.

The final piece of the 125-year observance will come later this year with the publication of a new book by local author Mark Bernstein highlighting the events from the past quarter century. It will serve as an addendum and update to his earlier book, *Miami Valley Hospital - A Centennial History*, published in 1990.

The MVH Foundation offers thanks to the many visitors and employees who volunteered for and attended these special celebrations marking a significant milestone for Miami Valley Hospital.
“We Don’t Sit Around!”

Over four decades, devoted volunteers give back to the arts and MVH.

An improbable partnership that began during a hurricane-strength storm blossomed into a 45-year marriage and an ongoing love affair with volunteerism and the arts.

Quite by happenstance, Kenneth Kuntz and Micheline “Mimi” Dupuis met on the isle of Martinique in August 1970 as Tropical Storm Dorothy bore down on the island. After the storm, Mimi returned to her native Montreal and Ken to his teaching duties at the University of Dayton. Within a year, after four dates, they were married.

In their professional lives, Ken was a professor in the Psychology Department at UD for 40 years, 17 of those as chair of the department. Mimi worked for their family real estate company for 33 years. Throughout their working years the couple devoted just as much if not more time to several area non-profit organizations.

Mimi and Ken are passionate about classical music and opera. That interest led them to volunteering and serving as board members for non-profit organizations including the Dayton Opera, the Philharmonic, the Victoria Theatre, the Montgomery County Historical Society and the Walk of Fame among others.

In the mid-1970s, while looking after a hospitalized aunt, Mimi happened on the gift shop and made a mental note that she might like to volunteer at MVH. On the day she interviewed as a volunteer, she was put to work and hasn’t looked back for 42 years. In the volunteer office, Mimi currently serves as keeper of the database where she enters new volunteer information, daily volunteer hours, and runs monthly and yearly reports. In addition to serving as Chair of the Volunteer Board in 1986, she has also worked in the gift shop, as a visiting hostess, administered baby hearing tests and spent two years “rocking, feeding and changing the babies in the nursery.”

Commenting on why she has volunteered so much of her time over the years, Mimi said, “I like what I do, I like to be busy, I like to learn and it’s interesting to me.” Then she added with a laugh, “We don’t sit around!”

We are grateful for the commitment that Ken and Mimi Kuntz made to the community they have so faithfully and joyously served. We thank them for sharing their time and talents with MVH and for their generous support of the MVH Foundation.

Ken says he was inspired by the call to action he found in the poetry of John Donne. “When I was a young man I read Donne’s poem No Man Is an Island. The final line is so powerful: ‘Any man’s death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.’ That just impressed me. To me, the meaning is to become a part of the community you’re in; if you want a full life don’t isolate yourself. There are many ways to be involved and one of them is volunteerism. Another is making donations to organizations that you want to support.”
2015 – A Busy Year at the Brethen Center

Physicians, interns, medical students and allied surgical personnel benefit from educational services.

The Brethen Center for the Advancement of Robotics and Minimally Invasive Surgery provides training and education for physicians and residents 24/7, fifty-two weeks a year. In 2015, several different forms of educational opportunities took place at the center, including symposia and labs for surgical training on cadavers; the use of simulators for residents and medical students; skills labs for suturing, minimally invasive and laparoscopic training; and vascular simulator training.

Other activities at the Brethen Center included a Minimally Invasive Surgery Symposium and a healthcare career investigation camp for teens which included a simulation lab. Additionally, 2015 marked the highest volume in the use of robotics for advanced oncologic procedures by the Division of Surgical Oncology.

In recalling the center’s activities, Dr. Keith Watson said, “There are only a handful of places like this in the country that are able to train doctors with the equipment and support we have here. This not only helps physicians practice and improve their skills, but it also benefits patients through improved safety and enhanced care. My colleagues and I are grateful to Bob Brethen for his commitment and generosity in creating this magnificent center.”

Perhaps the most exciting innovation at the Brethen Center last year was the introduction of the Robotic Assistant for Neurosurgery ROSA™ robotic device. ROSA™ is an integrated, multi-application console that features a robotic arm that replicates the movements of a human arm with six degrees of freedom. This provides a very high dexterity in achieving complex surgical procedures. Comparable to a ‘GPS for the brain’, the robot can be used for any type of cranial procedure requiring precise positioning and handling of instruments.

“The Brethen Center has proven to be an incredibly valuable asset to the hospital, Premier Health and the community,” according to Mark Shaker, president and CEO of Miami Valley Hospital. “In addition to benefiting the medical community, the center continues to be an innovative national leader in state-of-the-art surgical technology. Most importantly, with an emphasis on minimally invasive surgery, the work at the Brethen Center is setting new standards in patient safety, comfort and reduced recovery time. Our sincere thanks to Bob Brethen for making all of this possible for our physicians and our patients.”
Inspiring Hope for A Better Future

Nearly every day in the local media there is another troubling story about a heroin overdose, arrest or death. The unfortunate fact is that the greater Dayton area is a hotspot for opiate abuse in the State of Ohio.

Of the many devastating aspects of drug abuse, the most heartbreaking of all is the awful toll it takes on its most vulnerable and innocent victims: babies born to opiate-addicted mothers. In the greater Dayton area, the number of pregnant women addicted to opiates continues to rise at a truly alarming rate – as much as five times higher than most other areas of the U.S. Exposure to opiates during pregnancy can have devastating consequences on infants which can include a prolonged NICU stay, feeding difficulties, respiratory distress, poor sleep, learning disabilities and in severe cases, seizures.

Further compounding the problem, if a woman attempts to seek help for her addiction and becomes pregnant, she is often released by a physician or clinic that does not want the responsibility of prescribing medication to a pregnant woman. For these patients there was literally nowhere to turn for help.

That was before the Promise to Hope – Mother to Baby program was established last year at Miami Valley Hospital. For the first time in this area, a pregnant woman addicted to heroin or other opiates has a place to go for perinatal care and to be connected with social service agencies to assist with conditions in her home environment.

Following a community-wide fundraising campaign by the MVH Foundation, the program had a soft start in the spring of 2015. Today, perinatal physicians and staff care for women who are seeking help with their pregnancy and their addiction. Most moms recovering from opiate addiction require medically-assisted treatment as a component of their recovery.

“That is very important because if you’re not able to give them a ‘bridge’ drug or begin some sort of follow-up right away, they immediately begin using again,” according to Kara Messmore, LISW, Perinatal ICU and Neonatal ICU Social Worker. “I’ve had the conversation with pregnant patients saying, ‘I’m so sorry I can’t get you in anywhere.’ The biggest change now is that I can give these women hope whereas before I had to give apologies because the system had utterly failed them.”

“One got excited when I learned there was going to be a program where moms could seek treatment for the disease process of opiate dependency,” says Trish McVey, RN, BSN, C-EFM, Care Manager, for the program. “They have to be in a place where they feel valued and accepted, to be able to heal and move forward. That’s a huge part of what we’re doing.”

“That non-judgmental stance towards these moms is spreading throughout the community,” Kara Messmore agrees. “We’re saying, ‘We accept you, we want you to come into the hospital to get started on your recovery.’”

One young mom who joined the program last fall, was one of the patients who had been released by a previous physician. Through her involvement with Promise to Hope, she has received assistance in acquiring necessities for her baby, bridge medications and counseling. For her, the best part of the program is the personal contact: “Trish calls me up to make sure I’m OK. She’s really been there for me,” she says. “They really try to help as much as they can. This is a wonderful program for pregnant women; they’re wonderful people.”
Since the program’s inception, in addition to developing relationships with area behavioral health agencies, four MVH physicians have been certified to prescribe medication-assisted treatment. Additionally, weekly educational and peer support meetings have been established for the women.

“This unique collaboration between MVH, Premier Health maternal-fetal medicine providers and area social services organizations is covering gaps in care for these moms and babies,” according to Marc Belcastro, DO, vice president, Women and Infant Services at MVH. Along with providing medication-assisted treatment, Dr. Belcastro says, “this program is dedicated to providing the healthiest start possible for the babies born to opiate addicted mothers.”

“While the program is providing perinatal care and detox medications, to me, the most significant thing it has accomplished is the communication with behavioral health agencies - expediting enrollment in community programs for these moms,” Messmore says. “I’m very thankful that, if moms choose to participate, they have a choice now. That’s the biggest thing about this program is the choice and the hope.”

“I feel that it is a privilege and an honor to be trusted with this position,” McVey adds. “It’s opened my eyes to the fact that most people want the same things: they want to have a purpose; they want a stable home and family but don’t know how to begin. They’re caught in a cycle of addiction. Most want what we consider a normal life.”

McVey reiterates the importance of instilling a sense of optimism. “When you’re going through a hard time, if you have a supportive environment, you can grow. But if you feel hopeless you’ll never make it, she says. “I truly believe these women have been given hope. Maybe that’s where the name Promise to Hope came from – real hope that the future absolutely can be different.”
Worthman Award Celebrates Outstanding Family Physicians

The phrase ‘giving legacy’ takes on a new meaning in the case of The John Worthman, MD, Award.

The honor is given in memory of Dr. John Worthman, a longtime family physician who helped establish the Family Practice Residency Program at MVH in 1970. When he passed away in 1991, many of his colleagues contributed to an endowment in honor of his work with the program. The award presentation is a part of the endowment.

“The award is given to a graduating WSU medical student who is staying in Dayton to train in the Family Medicine Residency Department,” according to Albert F. Painter, Psy.D., Associate Dean, Boonshoft School of Medicine, Wright State University.

Each spring near graduation time, the award is presented by Phyllis Worthman and her daughters, Sue Millikan and Jan Ellinger. The ceremony takes place in the Mathile Theatre at the Schuster Performing Arts Center. “It’s important to us because of the very special relationship that my daughters had with John,” she says. “He was very active in their lives – always setting an example – being a parent. We did everything; hiking, going to Glen Helen, or to a museum. Likewise, he always stressed to his students that you have to be a well-rounded person to be a good doctor.”

“John was a great guy and a great teacher for students and residents,” adds Dr. Painter. “This recognition is important to me because I knew John very well and how dedicated he was to family medicine and family medicine education.” Additionally, Dr. Painter said that all of the partners in Dr. Worthman’s practice were dedicated doctors and great role models. This award continues their legacy and I think that’s very important for the hospital and for the medical school.”

In illustrating John’s emphasis on combining education, medicine and family, Phyllis shares an insight into her husband’s bedside manner: “John always knew something about his patients, like what they did for a living,” she says. “Or, when a new mom brought her baby to an office visit, he would talk to her about what to look for if the child became sick. He would have them look in their kids’ ears and throats so that later they would be able to make intelligent decisions about their care. He was always teaching.”

She feels fortunate that all her grandchildren knew her husband. “My grandchildren, who are in their 30s and 40s, are being groomed to take over their award duties,” she says. “They have all heard their parents talk about it, so they will continue to hand out the award.”

Phyllis says that her husband would have been very proud of this award. “I feel very honored that John’s accomplishments are still being recognized and that the award makes an impression on the residents,” she says. “I think they have a real appreciation that they have something to live up to: the vital importance of being focused on medicine, education and family.”

Dr. John Worthman
New Home Programs Assist Chronically Ill Patients

For patients with advanced or chronic illness, two new programs help them take more control over their health care. Conducted by Fidelity Health Care and funded by contributions through the MVH Foundation, the programs feature frequent and convenient communication between healthcare professionals and patients in their homes.

Under the supervision of professional nurses and social workers, the Advanced Illness Management (AIM) Health Coach builds relationships to engage and reinforce patients’ efforts to improve their health and wellness activities. “The AIM health coach delivers a variety of services to assist patients,” says Gina R. Cristiano, MSW, LISW-S, ACHP-SW, manager, Advanced Illness Management, Fidelity Health Care. “That might include things like reminding patients to take medications, assisting with scheduling appointments, completing paperwork, making a healthier grocery list, providing transportation, or teaching patients to be better self-advocates - all while maintaining a non-judgmental and supportive connection.”

Cristiano shares the story of a 78-year-old female patient with Congestive Heart Failure who monitors her disease and weight at home and is able to recognize any worsening symptoms and intervene as needed. “On a Friday, she noted a gain in her target weight so she increased her medications as instructed,” Cristiano says. “However, by Sunday, she was unusually short of breath. In a previously scheduled check-in call that afternoon, she reported her symptoms to the health coach who relayed the events to the Nurse Navigator.” The navigator made a home visit and reported the patient’s symptoms to her doctor. A resulting intervention plan included a visit to the CHF clinic the next day. “That health coach’s phone call - and her response - very likely prevented an emergency department visit and possible hospitalization for that patient,” Cristiano adds. Since the project’s initiation, the average weekly number of patient contacts per coach, is twenty-two.

The COPD Patient Education and Home Care Program offers home care and education for patients with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD). Supervised by a respiratory therapist, the program provides the tools and education for patients and family caregivers to safely manage a chronic disease at home. Patients gain a better understanding of exacerbation triggers, and learn about respiratory medication, inhaler use and improved breathing techniques. Providing care at home empowers patients by increasing their confidence in actively self-managing their overall care, and preventing or reducing hospitalizations.

Cheryl White, executive director, Customer Service and Medical Equipment at Fidelity Health Care, shares the story of a COPD patient who was evaluated at home by a Respiratory Therapist. “When we arrived, he was very anxious and confined to his bedroom because he felt his oxygen tubing was a fall risk for his grandchildren,” White says. “We obtained physician orders for a simple mask, an oximeter lead cannula (an oxygen reservoir device), and a second concentrator. With these modifications, he was very appreciative and excited about being able to move more independently in his home, which greatly improved his quality of life.” White added that this patient had multiple hospital readmissions in 2015 but has had only one observation encounter in 2016. Since the program’s start, respiratory therapists have averaged about 300 patient visits per month.
Local Fundraising Events Benefit Patient Programs at MVH

Each year, several local groups hold special events to raise funds for important causes. Several of these groups donate a portion of their proceeds to benefit patient programs and services at MVH. Events from 2015 are listed chronologically by the event date.

“We would like to sincerely thank each and every group and their sponsors for their very generous support in sharing the proceeds from their events to benefit patients at Miami Valley Hospital,” said MVH Foundation President and CEO Jenny Lewis. “The support we receive from these community-minded groups is essential in creating the Margin of Excellence for patients and their families. We are truly grateful for their commitment and generosity.”

On May 31, a 5K walk/run was held in Fairborn. One hundred fifty people participated in the 5K4NICU Walk organized by Brian and Sarah Birt, parents of a child who was treated in the MVH Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. In-kind funds of $4,950 went to create 45 gift boxes for NICU families which included necessities, treats and gift cards. The 2015 event included contributions from a Girl Scout troop in Rockford, Ohio who donated keepsake items for the boxes.

On June 6, some 200 people participated in the fourth annual Living with Lymphedema Bocce Tournament at the John Pirelli Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy in America, in Kettering. While there is no cure, lymphedema patients can better manage the condition by wearing specialized elastic pressure garments. Unfortunately, the garments are not typically covered by insurance. This year’s tournament raised more than $24,000 for patients who cannot afford the garments.

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Thomas Mangan
Dave & Lynn Middy

Some of the articles placed in the gift boxes made possible by the 5K4NICU event.
When youngsters are treated at the MVH downtown campus, they receive a Boo Boo Teddy Bear. For nearly a dozen years the bears have been purchased by proceeds from the Suzy Pender Memorial Golf Outing. In 2001 Suzy passed away from a heart attack at the age of 30. Since then her family and friends have gathered at the annual event in her memory, raising thousands of dollars to purchase the teddy bears for children and mentally-challenged adults. The 2015 tournament took place on September 19 at Jamaica Run Golf Course in Germantown and raised some $9,000 for the project.

Sponsor Levels:

**Papa Bear**
- ASAP – Allied Shipping and Packaging
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**Mama Bear**
- Jamie Prince
- Pine Pet Cemetery & Cremation Center

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**Boo Boo Bear**
- Anchor Personnel Services
- Bill’s Donuts
- Fidelity Health Care
- Kettering Overhead Doors
- KTC-Quail
- Mac Digger’s Pub
- P&R Car Care Center
- R.L. Diorio Custom Homes
- Tinnerman Insurance Agency
- Vandalia Rental

On October 3, the OSU-Indiana football game was the backdrop for the fifth annual MVH Burn Unit Benefit at Tailgator’s Golf Cart Drive Thru in Lakeview, Ohio. This year the group donated nearly $7,400 in support of MVH burn patients. These proceeds went to the Regional Adult Burn Center at MVH in support of patients who require a specialized mask for treatment of burns to the face. Unfortunately, often times, the masks are not covered by insurance and remaining proceeds went to expand the burn center’s general fund.

On November 13, more than 700 spectators enjoyed a fundraising game between the girls basketball club at Bellbrook – known as the Triple Threat Club – against Troy High School. The annual Pink Game is played each year at Bellbrook Middle School in honor of a former player whose mother, Gayle Lynn Joyner, passed away from breast cancer. In recent years, proceeds from the game - totaling just over $9,000 - have gone to benefit the Help her Fight Fund at MVH.

The Foundation’s Help Her Fight Fund was the recipient of a $6,500 grant from the Kroger’s Sharing Courage Campaign. The gift was presented on November 12, during the grand re-opening ceremonies for a newly remodeled grocery in Trenton, Ohio. The Sharing Courage Campaign donates some $3 million annually for research and support for women with breast cancer. The campaign has accounted for more than $30 million over the last 10 years.
Thank You
for Creating the Margin of Excellence for MVH Patients!

The following pages recognize donors who made contributions to the MVH Foundation from January 1 to December 31, 2015, including employees of the hospital and its affiliated organizations who gave through the employee giving campaign. We are very grateful for the support and commitment of the individuals, corporate sponsors and in-kind donors listed here.

None of the accomplishments noted in this annual report would have been possible without the generous commitment and support of the individuals, families, organizations and businesses recognized here. We extend our sincere thanks to each and every one!

Businesses, organizations, foundations and medical groups are noted in a separate listing following our individual donors. Once again, our thanks to you all! On behalf of the patients and families whose lives you enhance with your support, thank you for expanding the Margin of Excellence at MVH!

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CareFlight Air and Mobile Services aircraft are seen in formation over the downtown campus of Miami Valley Hospital. The Shaw Emergency and Trauma Center is in the foreground with the Heart and Orthopedic Centers building behind it.
The image shows a group of people standing together, with a check from Panera Bread visible. The text reads:

MVH Foundation President and CEO, Jenny Lewis (third from left), accepts a check from Panera Bread for half the proceeds from a special bagel promotion last fall. The donation was split with the Pink Ribbon Girls, represented by Executive Director, Heather Salazar, (fifth from left). Photo courtesy: Ty Greenlees, Cox Media Group.

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Team Mikki – saluting the cancer battle waged by Mikki Clancy, MVH Chief Operating Officer – made up a significant part of the participants in the Clemens Cancer Challenge in June. Joining Mikki (below center), were her brother and his wife Skip and Wendy Sutton (left), and her sister Kathy Sutton Barnes and her husband Bob Barnes.
The Serenity Stream, an inviting and peaceful feature in the Jayne Emoff Miller Garden of Hope, flows from the flower-covered Springs of Hope Arc. Dedicated to donors, the arc structure creates a 'doorway' into the garden area for visitors at Miami Valley Hospital South.
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For 25 years, the Gift of Life Fund (GOLF) Pro Am Tournament raised funds to assist transplant patients, donors and their families with expenses surrounding transplant procedures. Remaining funds will be used to create an endowment and an emergency fund through the MVH Foundation. With Jenny Lewis (from left) are Janet Moland, Daryl Nels and Ron Apwich, co-directors of the GOLF fund.
Last year marked the eighth consecutive year for Arik Sherk (below with committee member Linda Nervis) as chair of the Valley Classic. The longest-serving leader in tournament history, Arik’s committees raised some $996,000 for MVH patient programs. In 2015, proceeds benefitted inpatient education programs through the Bull Family Diabetes Center.
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The Champions of Hope event celebrates four extraordinary individuals in the fight against cancer. The 2015 honorees were (from left): Lori Simms Parks, Caregiver; Melissa Roelle, MD, Medical Professional; Person of Inspiration, Terri Baldasare; and Theresa Steinbruegge, Survivor. Proceeds went to enhance the environment of care for MVH cancer patients.
Opened in March 2013, the Miami Valley Hospital Jamestown Emergency Center is located in the Living Water Professional Building, which features several other on-site medical services. These include medical imaging, laboratory testing, physical therapy and cardiac testing services including echocardiography and stress testing.
A close-up view of one of the new historical plaques created in 2015 features Harold Shaw (left) and former MVH President and CEO, Bill Thornton. Located in the hospital’s Main Building hallway, the project was completely underwritten by donor contributions through the MVH Foundation.
On July 19, children of employees received Mueller Society Youth Scholarships as part of the employee picnic at Carillon Historical Park. A voluntary giving campaign, the Mueller Society raises funds for programs benefiting employees, patients and volunteers at MVH and its affiliated businesses.
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The **Clemens Cancer Challenge** cycling and 5K run/walk takes place at the Comprehensive Cancer Center at MVH South on June 18. Check-in is at 7 a.m. and send off at 8 a.m. for riders and 8:15 for walkers and runners. Proceeds remain 100% local, enhancing services for MVH cancer patients.

Scheduled for August 1 at NCR Country Club, the **Valley Classic** golf tournament includes a buffet brunch, special Rowdy Shoot-Out competition, a silent auction, and dinner and the presentation of golfer awards. Proceeds benefit inpatient educational programs provided through the Bull Family Diabetes Center educators.

On September 20, **Champions of Hope** honors four extraordinary people - a caregiver, survivor, medical professional, and a person of inspiration - in the battle against cancer. Their courageous stories will lift your heart and spirit! Proceeds benefit programs and services for cancer patients at MVH.

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