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*Pictured: Charles Anderson and
Amy Newland, co-chairs,
The Promise of Hope campaign*

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MICHAEL D. LONG

Chair, Atrium Medical Center
Foundation Board of Directors

Thoughts from Your New Chair

Atrium Medical Center Foundation has gone from one Mike – past chair Michael Schneider – to me, Mike Long, honored to be the new board chair. (And just to keep you on your toes, of course, we have two more Mikes – Stautberg, Foundation president, and Uhl, hospital president.)

I know you join me in offering our gratitude to Mike Schneider for his service, including being at the helm for the successful 2016 *Fulfilling a Promise to Our Elders* campaign. Special thanks also go to campaign chair Bill Thornton and employee campaign chair Marquita Turner. Atrium's new Senior Emergency Center opened on April 26. I hope each of you who contributed to this effort is proud of how Atrium is making emergency department visits more comfortable for folks over 65.

You know, that age group includes me! I was born, raised and have lived in Monroe for 76 years. I've had the good fortune to meet many folks in the

Tomorrow's PROMISE

Being Realized Today

When a special occasion is coming – a birthday, silver anniversary, graduation – you get busy and plan the best way to mark the big event. Chances are, you include ways to celebrate the past and look to the future.

"That's what we did with planning for the centennial anniversary of Atrium Medical Center and its predecessor, Middletown Regional Hospital," says James Papakirk, JD, Atrium Medical Center Foundation's annual fund chair. "We carefully considered how to rightfully honor the past and perpetuate an impressive legacy of providing excellent health care for southwest Ohio."

Starting in 2012, the Foundation began recognizing the men and women who helped Middletown grow and contributed to the hospital's success. The Legends series, with 14 issues now inserted into the Caring newsletter and the annual report, was just the beginning. Plans also unfolded for the *Memories Are Made of This – Celebrating 100 Years* gala held in September, bringing the community together to launch a year-long celebration of the hospital's first 100 years of service.

"We also quickly realized that the best way to honor the past is to position Atrium for success in our next century of health and wellness, ready to address the growing needs of the people we serve," says Jim.

Thus the Tomorrow's Promise: Continuing the Legacy campaign was created. This effort is helping Atrium to meet compelling community needs, one year at a time, all under the umbrella of Tomorrow's Promise:

PHASE ONE 2016:

FULLFILLING A PROMISE TO OUR ELDERS

Now completed, this campaign helped to fund a new Senior Emergency Center within Atrium's Emergency Trauma Center, to address the needs of today's seniors and a growing population of baby boomers. *More information on this successful campaign can be found on page 9.*



Middletown area, including in my role with Insurance Associates before I retired. If we haven't met yet, I hope our paths cross sometime soon.

Someone asked me the other day what my style of leadership will be as board chair. I said I lead by letting people do their jobs. I've served a total of 22 years on the Foundation board and have been impressed with the intelligence of my fellow board members. They each have jobs to do for the Foundation, as does the amazing staff, so while I plan to serve well as chair, I have a "hands off" style. Just wait until you see what we can get done together!



Michael D. Long, *Chair, Board of Directors*



MICHAEL D. STAUTBERG

President, Atrium Medical Center Foundation

As a not-for-profit hospital, Atrium Medical Center relies on financial support from Atrium Medical Center Foundation to bridge the gap between hospital revenue and our community's needs. Your tax-deductible gift funds lifesaving new technology, facilities and services that ensure advanced care is available close to home.

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.

PLEASE NOTE NEW FOUNDATION PHONE NUMBERS

Atrium Medical Center is changing the first three digits of all Foundation and most hospital phone numbers to 974. Here are the new numbers for Foundation staff:

- Main number (513) 974-5144
- M. Stautberg(513) 974-5125
- D. Hensley (513) 974-5144
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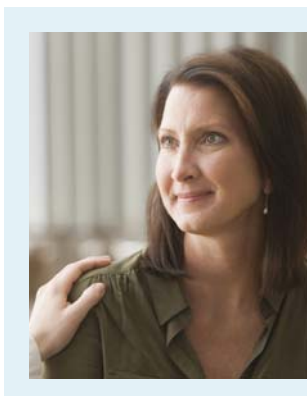
Exception: The main hospital number **will not change** and remains (513) 424-2111.

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- Phone: (513) 974-5144
- Toll Free: (800) 338-4057 ext. 5144
- Email:**
Foundation@AtriumMedCenter.org

PHASE TWO, 2017:
PROMISE OF HOPE

Now underway, this campaign addresses the urgent need to provide medical support – and hope – to the growing number of people struggling with emotional disorders and opioid addiction. With your support, Atrium's behavioral health services will be expanded and enhanced. *More information is on page 4.*



PHASE THREE, 2018:
A CAMPAIGN TO ENHANCE PATIENT CARE WITH NURSE NAVIGATORS, PATIENT ADVOCATES AND OTHER EFFORTS TO SIMPLIFY TODAY'S COMPLEX HEALTH CARE ENVIRONMENT

Throughout all campaign phases, we also continue our focus on building health and wellness initiatives and adding to our endowments.

"These are monumental efforts that will make a significant difference in the health and wellness of our region," says Jim. "We are grateful to all of Atrium Medical Center Foundation's generous donors who are assuming the leadership roles once held by those who came before us. The next 100 years have begun."



Meeting the Behavioral Health Crisis with Hope

In the early 1900s, residents of southwest Ohio responded after two tragedies – a serious train collision and a devastating flood – showed the desperate need for a local hospital in Middletown.

Now two more tragedies are occurring, and it's time for neighbors to help neighbors once again.

First, one in five American adults experiences emotional disorders in a given year. And one in 25 lives with a serious emotional disorder that substantially interferes with major life activities. More than ups and downs, emotional disorders are longer lasting. They're medical conditions that cause changes in how we think and feel, and in our mood.

Secondly, the number of people suffering from substance abuse, including alcoholism and opioid addiction, has skyrocketed. Last fall, Ohio was cited as the nation's leader in opioid overdose deaths.

With fewer resources to turn to, when these patients come to the hospital, it's critical that they receive the care they desperately need.

*To meet the challenge, Atrium Medical Center Foundation is launching **The Promise of Hope** campaign to enhance behavioral health services at Atrium. Behavioral health encompasses the many ways people with emotional and substance abuse disorders can be treated and cared for.*

"Atrium is already doing so much for our behavioral health patients, and supporting this campaign will allow us to do even more," says Amy Newland, physician advocate at Atrium and co-chair of *The Promise of Hope* campaign.

Amy knows the devastation that emotional disorders bring to a family – and how different life can be with real solutions. In 1995, her 18-year-old son was diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia. Amy said the mental health system was fragmented, and Chad and his family faced huge problems for years. Now, with the right care, Chad is doing well.

As owner of Anderson Funeral Homes, Charles Anderson, co-chair of *The Promise of Hope* campaign, doesn't see many happy endings. He sees firsthand the grief and loss that depression, addiction and suicide can create. "Atrium's added behavioral health services will make a huge difference," Charles says.

The goal of *The Promise of Hope* campaign is to raise at least \$400,000 so Atrium can meet high demand and get patients into care more quickly, create a better experience for behavioral health patients, support community members facing mental health and emotional challenges, and establish endowments for behavioral health care at Atrium.

Won't you help bring hope to those who are suffering, and their families? Please join your neighbors to change lives and strengthen our community through *The Promise of Hope* campaign. Please use the enclosed envelope or make your donation online.

Thank you!



The Unquestionable Power of Hope

By Emad Alshami, MD, Psychiatrist, Atrium Medical Center

I have seen what happens when a person suffering from emotional disorders thinks there is no hope. And I have seen the amazing changes that can happen when a person receives needed care, offering real hope for the future.

That's why I'm very pleased that Atrium Medical Center Foundation is raising funds to expand and enhance behavioral health services at Atrium. I think the title of the campaign – *The Promise of Hope* – is right on target. Providing help to those struggling with mental health problems or substance abuse is truly giving them hope – that a life can be restored, perhaps a marriage or family saved – the first step in resuming a productive life.

You probably see the news articles about the growing number of people in our communities suffering from addictions or emotional disorders, or both. Sadly, most of us also know firsthand the damage that occurs from addictions, including alcoholism and opioid addiction, or mental health issues. Not just one life is affected. Entire families suffer.

Did you know that Atrium Medical Center is truly the only place in this region that offers comprehensive health care to these patients? They are treated with compassion and dignity by professionals who understand. Our community can be proud of the care provided here.

Atrium has a state-of-the-art Behavioral Health Unit, a peaceful, healing area of the hospital designed to best serve these patients. Trouble is, sometimes behavioral health patients must go to other sections of the hospital if they have other medical conditions. The Foundation's campaign wants to double the number of intensive care rooms in the Behavioral Health Unit, so these patients can be in the place best able to care for all their needs.

Also, with your support, a nurse trained in behavioral health will be on Atrium's Emergency Trauma Center team. This nurse will be able to evaluate patients with emotional disorders and move them into appropriate care more quickly. In addition, the campaign seeks to fund additional recreational amenities in the Behavioral Health Unit, increase outpatient behavioral health services, and create a private bereavement room in the hospital for grieving families and friends.

As a psychiatrist, I receive profound satisfaction in treating people with behavioral health issues, in giving them hope that a better life is possible. As a donor, you can experience that feeling, too. When you support *The Promise of Hope* campaign, instead of just hearing about the widespread problem of mental health problems and addiction, you offer hope to the people afflicted – and those who love them.

Thank you for support.





23RD ANNUAL JAMES A. COMBS MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT **Friday, May 19, 2017**

No wonder this event has been around for so many years! Golfers enjoy getting together for a good cause and spending an afternoon on one of their favorite pastimes.

The 2017 James A. Combs Memorial Golf Tournament was held at Wildwood Golf Course in Middletown. Father-son organizers Steve Dobrozsi and Daniel Dobrozsi and all the volunteers were on hand to make sure long-time participants and new players had a great time.

Golfers helped two great causes, as Atrium Medical Center Foundation and the Middletown Kiwanis partner for this annual tournament. Proceeds are split equally and stay locally to help people in Middletown and surrounding communities. Kiwanis funds will be used toward the James A. Combs and O.K. Klafter nursing scholarships and to provide eyeglass assistance to those in need. The Foundation's proceeds benefit the Dr. E. Ronald Oches Endowment for Children's Health at Atrium Medical Center.

Want More Info?

To get the most up-to-date information on events or to register by phone, give the Foundation office a call at (513) 974-5144.



8TH ANNUAL HEAL COMMUNITY FUN FESTIVAL AND 4TH ANNUAL RUN/WALK **Saturday, June 10, 2017**

The HEAL (Help Endure a Loss) Program at Atrium Medical Center helps families who have known one of life's greatest tragedies – the death of a child. Two events on June 10 are designed especially for these families and those who love them.

HEAL Community Fun Festival

Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: Niederman Family Farm on LeSourdsville-West Chester Road in Liberty Township

Everyone looks forward to enjoying good old-fashioned fun with others who understand. Families enjoy carnival games, giant bounce pad, crafts and other favorites – plus food and refreshments! Donations accepted.

Steps 4 HEALing Run/Walk

REGISTRATION

Register: Before the event by calling the Foundation office, or at the event

DETAILS

Check-in: 8:30 a.m.

Start Time: 9:30 a.m.

Location: Niederman Family Farm Entrance

Whether you're a runner or a walker – or want to do some of each – you'll enjoy this walk/run. Adults and kids enjoy scenic trails as they go at their own pace, paying tribute to the children who left us far too soon. Cost ranges from \$10 to \$25, with all proceeds benefiting the HEAL Endowment.



6TH ANNUAL CHARITY NIGHT AT THE TABLES Friday, July 21, 2017

We missed having this fun event in 2016 as both the hospital and the Middletown YMCA prepare to celebrate their 100th anniversaries. So we're glad Charity Night at the Tables is back!

Invite your friends to mark their calendars and join you for a night of food, drink, dancing and casino fun. Play with 'funny money' at the blackjack, Texas Hold' Em, roulette and craps tables, and there's more fun with auctions and raffle baskets.

Proceeds from the evening are split, benefiting the behavioral health program in Atrium's Emergency Trauma Center and YMCA youth programs. Since the event was established in 2011, nearly \$90,000 has been raised.

Thanks to chairs Laura and Chris Hopper and their team of volunteers for bringing us this really delightful evening!

TICKETS

- You can purchase tickets for the evening by calling Atrium Medical Center Foundation. Or visit us online at AtriumMedCenter.org/CharityNight.
- You can also buy Split the Pot tickets on the website.

DETAILS

Start Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Centre Park Event and Banquet Center at Holiday Inn West Chester

Child Care: Free child care will be available at the Atrium YMCA.



3RD ANNUAL HIGHWAY TO HELP Saturday, August 5, 2017

Vroom-vroom! The rubber meets the road for a good cause during the annual Highway to Help event. Motorcyclists enjoy a three-hour covered bridge ride, then the fun really kicks into high gear as bikers and friends gather at Mutt's Brewery Lounge in Trenton for a cookout.

Proceeds benefit the Adopt-A-Family program at Atrium, which provides gifts and food during the holiday season to underprivileged children in southwest Ohio served by Atrium's Maternal Child Health Center.

REGISTRATION

Register: Before the event by calling the Foundation office, or at the event

DETAILS

Check-in: 10 a.m.

Start Time: Noon

Location: Atrium North Parking Lot

POST-RIDE CELEBRATION DETAILS

Start time: Approximately 3:30 p.m.

Location: Mutt's Brewery Lounge in Trenton

A Strategy for Our Second Century



By Michael R. Uhl, President, Atrium Medical Center

Whether you're an individual or a hospital, making it to age 100 is a big deal. At Atrium Medical Center, we couldn't be prouder of the remarkable impact our health care professionals (doctors, nurses and many others), volunteers and donors have had since 1917 on lives too numerous to count.

On March 5, we welcomed the community to the hospital as we celebrated 100 years of service. And on July 3, we'll make a "big bang" as we give back to southwest Ohio by sponsoring fireworks for the 2017 Middletown Independence Day Festival.

I hope you'll be there!

Following in our founders' footsteps, Atrium is evolving strategically to serve the most pressing health care needs of our community. One of our priorities is creating a better care experience for older adults when they come to the hospital. Thanks to the generosity of donors to the Foundation's *Fulfilling a Promise to Our Elders* campaign, our new Senior Emergency Center is now open. As a former emergency nurse, I know that this new, eight-bed area in our Emergency Trauma Center will be more comfortable and calming for seniors and those who love them. And I'm proud that we'll enhance the care of our elders by assessing and addressing their multiple health care needs.

We're excited to offer new options for the youngest among us, too. Natural Beginnings Birth Center, Greater Cincinnati's first natural birth program within an acute care hospital, just opened at Atrium. Expecting mothers can choose to cope with labor without traditional interventions, but if

needed, nursing and medical staff can respond with emergency and surgical care. It's already a hit, with expecting parents choosing to drive here for care from outside our traditional service area.

WHAT'S NEXT?

With the clock ticking on Atrium's second century, we're focused on our strategy for the future. How do we continue to make Atrium a destination of choice for every patient we serve? Quality health care services, tailored to our community's unique needs, will always be our foundation. They'll be coupled with a focus on extraordinary customer service and practices that make Atrium a great place to receive care – and to work.

An attitude of striving for excellence in all we do will position Atrium to serve our community well for another 100 years, no matter what changes the future might bring. Thank you for the privilege of caring for you and your family, now and in the years to come.



Above, celebrating Atrium's 100th anniversary on March 5 were, left to right, Larry Mulligan Jr., Dr. Barry Robertson, Dr. Jeffrey Zollett, Michael Uhl, Christopher Goforth, Cinda Goforth and Michael Stautberg. At right, Christopher Goforth, a descendant of hospital founder Colin Gardner Sr., addresses the gathering.



Senior Emergency Center Now Open at Atrium

A trip to the emergency department just got less stressful and more productive for our region's senior citizens, thanks to Atrium Medical Center Foundation's selfless donors. The successful *Fulfilling a Promise to Our Elders* campaign resulted in the April 26 opening of the new Senior Emergency Center within Atrium's Emergency Trauma Center.

A leadership gift from Health Care Management Group, Arlington Pointe, a nursing home and short-term rehabilitation facility in Middletown, along with thoughtful gifts of all sizes from 550 donors resulted in more than \$750,000 being raised for this important campaign. As always, donors included generous members of the Atrium staff, an employee effort headed by Marquita Turner, chief operating officer and chief nursing officer at Atrium. Proceeds from the *Memories Are Made of This – Celebrating 100 Years* gala in September raised nearly \$290,000 toward the total.

Atrium joins a select group of hospitals that offer special accommodations and emergency treatment for patients age 65 years and up.

"There's a residential feeling in this eight-bed unit, to help seniors feel less stressed and more comfortable," says Bill Thornton, campaign chair. "Each senior has a private room and bathroom, with a comfortable hospital bed instead of an emergency room bed. And the patient – or visitors – may choose to enjoy the comfortable recliner in every room."

Soothing colors, adjustable lighting and thermostat, and reduced noise levels were all carefully chosen for this area. Even the television is larger. Plus, safety features such as non-skid floors, senior-friendly call buttons, fall monitors in every bed, additional railings and hearing assistance make this area safer and easier for seniors.

The physician, nurses and other staff members have special training in assessing and addressing the needs of older patients. They know how to get information – and how to convey directions. Staff members pay special attention to prescription medicines that the patient takes at home, and consult with local doctors and pharmacies when necessary to make sure that the patient's medication list is up to date. Also if needed, staff members will follow up with phone calls to the patient and the patient's family (with permission), and contact the family physician with details about the senior's visit.

"Every person who contributed to this campaign should be very proud of what Atrium is now offering the seniors of southwest Ohio," says Bill. "We're getting terrific feedback about this new Senior Emergency Center. We are indeed fulfilling a promise to take care of our elders."

Thank you to everyone who made sure that seniors are getting the special treatment they deserve!



Gathered to celebrate the opening of the Senior Emergency Center are leadership from Premier Health, Atrium Medical Center and Foundation, and Health Care Management Group.

HERITAGE SOCIETY

Creating Our Future

Heritage Society members have included Atrium Medical Center Foundation in their will or estate plans. Members are as of May 1, 2017. If you've included the Foundation in your estate plans, please notify us so we may recognize your generosity. Thank you!

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Jim Elder: Saying Goodbye to One of the Great Ones

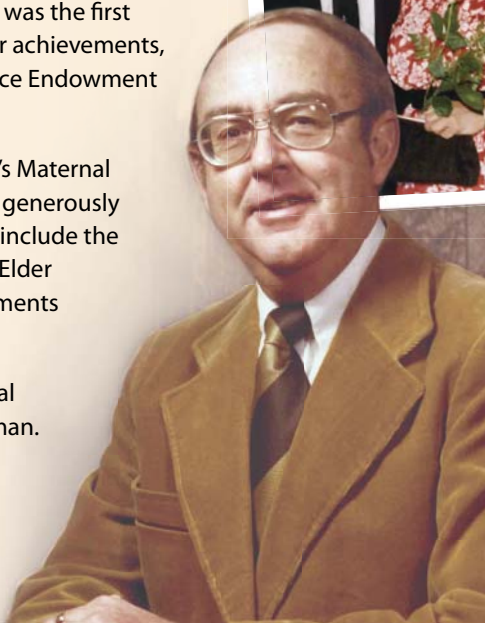
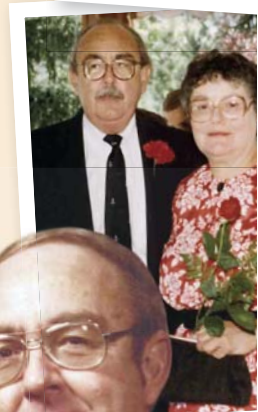
Some of us will remember that retirement party hosted by the hospital Auxiliary in 1989 for Jim Elder, former executive vice president for Middletown Hospital, as co-workers said thank you and goodbye with humor, love and appreciation to a truly wonderful man.

We sadly report it's time for the last goodbye, as Jim passed away in Florida on March 13, 2017.

He made a significant impact during his years at the hospital. Jim worked very closely with the auxiliary and the board of trustees and was a mentor to many. He was among the group who founded what became today's Atrium Medical Center Foundation and was the first hospital executive to work hand-in-hand with the foundation. Among other achievements, Jim was instrumental in creating the Nadine and Beryl Orr Nursing Excellence Endowment that continues to help Atrium's nurses advance their careers.

Jim's wife, Jane, who passed away in 2010, was a co-founder of the hospital's Maternal Child Health Center for low-income mothers and children. The couple gave generously to the Foundation and are members of our Heritage Society, for those who include the hospital in their will or estate plan. Jim's estate is creating the Jim and Jane Elder Endowment benefiting the Maternal Child Health Center and other departments close to their hearts.

Foundation President Mike Stautberg was honored to speak at the memorial service in Florida that gave tribute to this kind, inspiring and very likeable man. We offer our sympathies to Jim's entire family, especially his four children, 12 great grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Thank you, Jim. We are forever grateful.



Effective Altruism:

BEING SMART WITH YOUR GENEROSITY



By Andrew Kucia

Andrew Kucia is Portfolio Manager Assistant at Johnson Investment Counsel.

Giving to a charity like Atrium Medical Center Foundation is always a win-win situation. Those in your community receive the benefits of your generosity, and you receive the satisfaction of doing some good in the world. Lending a helping hand is one of life's most enriching experiences. If you haven't taken the opportunity to make an impact through charitable giving, do it. You'll be better for it.

However, because philanthropy is such an across-the-board, good-for-the-soul act, some philanthropists don't feel the need to scrutinize the mechanics of their giving. To be more efficient and effective with your charitable intentions, match the most impactful charities with the most effective resources you can offer, in the most efficient way possible.

Here are a few thoughts on how you can be a more effective altruist:

INSPECT YOUR CHARITIES

Ask yourself: are the charities you give to making a real impact? Are they using your money effectively? This sounds obvious, but it is an important step in being a more active participant in the community and ensuring that your gifts aren't going to waste.

GIVING TIME, TALENTS AND ENERGY

Think about giving yourself to charity! Many of the issues facing our local communities involve complex, often poorly understood problems. While a cash donation is good anywhere, charities targeting aspects of personal improvement may actually benefit more from having you there, in person, with those in need.

GIVING FROM YOUR PORTFOLIO

If you have the financial means to give with your wallet, ensure you are doing so in the most efficient way possible to maximize the tax benefits and, as a result, ensure the charities receive as much as possible. Here are just a few strategies:

GIVING APPRECIATED STOCK, INSTEAD OF CASH

Rather than selling stock, paying taxes on the capital gains and donating the cash proceeds, consider giving the stock directly to the charity. This saves you money on your tax bill by allowing you to deduct the fair market value of the gift and avoid capital gains tax on the sale.

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

A donor advised fund is a flexible, sophisticated giving tool that allows you to make charitable gifts and earn income tax deductions in the current year, but direct those donated funds to charities sometime down the road. The donated funds are usually invested and will grow until you find a charitable mission that you want to give toward (must be a public tax-exempt organization). This enables donors to be more thoughtful with charitable decisions.

QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTIONS (QCDs)

At age 70½, IRA owners are required to begin withdrawing money annually. QCDs allow individuals to make these required minimum distributions (up to \$100,000) directly to charity, tax-free. IRA distributions are usually considered taxable income events, but a QCD is not. This could benefit you in a number of ways come tax time. This strategy was made permanently available by Congress in 2016!

Effective giving starts with being more mindful of how, what and where you're giving. If you're considering making a charitable gift to Atrium Medical Center Foundation, your estate and tax planning advisor can help you best accomplish your goals. For more information, please contact Michael D. Stautberg, Foundation president, or Samuel R. Lobar, director of major gifts.

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