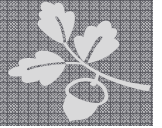




PROMOTING AND IMPROVING FACILITIES AND SERVICES

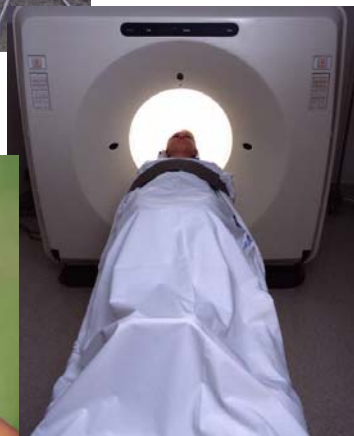


PROVIDING AND IMPROVING CARE FOR PATIENTS AND COMMUNITY



SUPPORTING MAJOR HOSPITAL AND OUR PATIENTS

MAJOR HOSPITAL FOUNDATION 2005-2006 ANNUAL REPORT





MAJOR HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

MISSION

- To promote the improvement of the facilities and services of Major Hospital;
- To provide financial assistance for the improvement of the health, safety and general welfare of Major Hospital patients;
- To aid and promote education and scientific research in the advancement of knowledge relating to the discovery, prevention and treatment of disease;
- To aid and promote the care and treatment of the sick, aged and helpless patients at Major Hospital.



Michael Vaught



Angela Gill



Tony Lennen

Dear Friends,

2005 and 2006 have been busy years for the Major Hospital Foundation. Rising need along with increased health care costs are causing many hospitals across the country to place more emphasis on philanthropy. Major Hospital is no exception.

Discussion began in 2005 regarding the Foundation's role in the community, and goals were set for the next few years. To revitalize the Foundation and reintroduce it to the public, the Foundation launched "The Campaign for Beauty, Healing and Hope," a capital campaign to build the Healing Garden at Benesse Oncology Center. This campaign is the first step of many in accomplishing the long-term goals for the Foundation. These goals include increasing the Foundation's capacity to fund equipment, technology and capital projects as well as the Foundation's capacity to support charity care.

The Major Hospital Foundation Board of Directors and Staff are excited and enthusiastic as we embark upon our philanthropic venture. We hope you enjoy the following report of our activities over the past two years. You will find information about our mission, our donors and the grants we have made to the hospital. We're just beginning, and the potential is enormous. We invite you to join us as we begin our journey to support Major Hospital and our patients!

Sincerely,

Michael Vaught
President
Foundation Board of Directors

Angela Gill
Executive Director

Dear Friends:

Major Hospital's mission is to create and deliver superior health care solutions by providing our patients and other customers with optimal clinical and economic outcomes. Today's competitive and highly regulated health care industry makes the delivery of our mission more difficult every day. To this end, Major Hospital has elected to spend more time and effort on philanthropy through our Foundation.

How can philanthropy help Major Hospital further its mission? Much of the help people receive at Major is covered by insurance. In reality, however, insurance only pays a small portion of the costs related to operating a hospital. This is especially true of Medicare and Medicaid, and Shelby County has an unusually high number of patients who must depend on these government supported programs. Therefore, in order to continue our mission to create and deliver *superior* health care solutions, we must turn to individuals, families and business to help provide support for special programs, services, equipment and patient amenities.

To be a strong community, Shelby County must have a strong hospital. We believe philanthropy can make us stronger, and we look forward to building our philanthropic base in Shelby County.

Sincerely,

Tony Lennen, Major Hospital CEO

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Promoting the improvement of the facilities and services of Major Hospital.	4-8	
Aiding and promoting the care and treatment of the sick, aged and helpless patients at Major Hospital.	8	
Providing financial assistance for the improvement of the health, safety and general welfare of Major Hospital Patients.	9	
Aiding and promoting education and scientific research in the advancement of knowledge relating to the discovery, prevention and treatment of disease.	9	
Donors.	10-11	
Major Quality Cares: Employee Campaign.12	
The Auction for Beauty, Healing and Hope.12	
In Memory of and In Tribute to13	
The Tree of Life.13	
Financial Highlights	14	
Board of Directors.	15	
Making a Gift.	15	

OUR MISSION: THE WORK WE DO WITH YOUR GIFTS

MORE ABOUT OUR DONORS, OUR ACTIVITIES, AND THE FOUNDATION



THE CAMPAIGN FOR BEAUTY, HEALING AND HOPE

Building the Healing Garden at Benesse Oncology Center

What is the Healing Garden?

A healing garden is not just an ordinary garden. It provides a beautiful place where patients and their families can find beauty, comfort and solitude.

The Garden at Benesse will be a lovely, intimate space that offers a walk of engraved pavers, serene fountains, comfortable benches, sculptures and lush landscaping. It's also an important part of Benesse's mission, which is to:

- Strive to cure patients and improve the quality of their lives by providing optimal cancer treatment via experience, empathetic care and state-of-the-art technology.

- Provide an inviting and calm environment designed to offer a new level of comfort for both patients and families, enabling them to battle disease and find triumph in newfound hope for a cure.

The garden will be an integral part to creating an inviting and calm environment, which is so conducive to healing.



The Garden as Healer



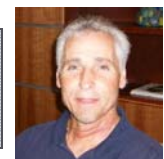
"Despite the medical procedures I had to endure, I actually enjoyed my frequent trips (to Benesse) because of the beauty of the surroundings and the lift it gave to my spirits." Sue Menefee, Patient

Throughout history, gardens have been used to aid in the healing process—from the Japanese Zen Garden to the Monastic Cloister Garden. However, with the advances in medical technology in the 20th century, the use of gardens as healing elements began to diminish. With the recent interest in complementary and alternative therapies, which emphasize healing the whole person—mind, body and spirit—the interest in the garden as healer has been revived. This movement is prevalent at oncology centers across the country, and healing gardens are becoming an integral part of these centers.

National studies reveal findings that nature does indeed support healing. A study done at Texas A & M University found that patients with access to nature scenes had a more positive outlook, fewer negative emotions and were able to block or reduce stressful thoughts. Additional research in the same study revealed that test subjects who had access to views of nature had shorter post-operative stays, fewer negative comments from nurses, took less pain medication and had fewer post-operative complications than those patients with a view of a brick wall.¹

The private treatment areas at Benesse face wide floor-to-ceiling windows that look out onto the Healing Garden so that patients can enjoy the beauty and healing powers of nature. The garden is planned using many plants that display color and texture year-round and that will attract butterflies, birds, and other small wildlife. Combined with the state-of-the-art technology and high-quality care offered at Benesse, the Healing Garden will do just that—help patients heal.

"The caring, professional staff, the state-of-the art technology and the peaceful surroundings helped me remain calm and optimistic throughout the course of my daily treatments. Benesse is a wonderful place." Ron Burwell, Patient



CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE:

JEFF BEATY	ROBIN NICHOLS
BRUCE EVERHART	DR. CARRIE PUMPHREY
JACK HORNER	JAN SANDMAN
TONY LENNEN	WENDY STEPHENSON
ROSE MCNEELY	MICHAEL VAUGHT

RAISED TOWARD \$300,000 GOAL AS OF 12/31/2006: \$179,939.66.

MAJOR HOSPITAL WILL MATCH GIFTS OF \$10,000 OR MORE UP TO \$100,000.

AS OF 12/31/2006, \$70,000 HAS BEEN MATCHED AND IS NOT REFLECTED IN THE TOTAL ABOVE.

1. Furgeson, Molly, March 30, 2006 <www.sustland.umn.edu/design/healinggardens.html>.

The Garden Begins to Take Shape

In addition to donors pledging financial gifts, another kind of progress is being made in the Healing Garden. Patients and visitors to Benesse can now enjoy the Viewing Garden. This part

The Master Gardeners chose easy care perennial flowers recommended for Indiana gardens. They also kept an eye toward varied foliage in order to add interest. The low growing, fragrant plants near the edge of the seating area are a favorite feature. These fragrant plants include thyme and lavender, among others. Lavender is known for its relaxing properties in aromatherapy circles, and people frequently comment on the delightful smell.

The Byron and Helen DeVoe family gave several birdfeeders and bird baths that attract a variety of birds to the garden. The Viewing Garden is already proving to be a huge hit with patients—and with the birds and small wildlife who have made it their home.



Copper daisies like this one will soon adorn the water feature in the Viewing Garden.



Master Gardeners Sharon Cherry and Carol Burger pause to smile during their work in the Viewing Garden.

of the garden was created through contributions made in memory of Gail Gibson by her friends and family.

The Shelby County Master Gardener Association spent a great deal of time drawing the plan for the garden, shopping for the plants and then actually planting their selections in the garden.

While the viewing garden is already a “masterpiece,” it will soon offer even more visual interest. Local artist Jonathan Barbee is sculpting two copper snails that will sit in either side of the garden so that one is visible from any of the treatment areas. He is also making several copper daisies that will adorn the water feature in this area of the garden. These sculptures are being created through gifts made by Gail Gibson’s family. The family has also given a granite snail and bench.

The Gibson family has graciously permitted the Foundation to use this area as a preview of what the completed Healing Garden can be.



Master Gardener Tom Gallagher at work.

Purdue Landscape Architecture Students Lend Their Expertise

Purdue Professor Paul Siciliano’s Landscape Architecture 325 class competed amongst themselves in creating a landscape plan for Benesse’s Healing Garden. The students created fourteen plans based on the concept drawn by Ratio Architects, and representatives from Major Hospital and Benesse Oncology Center traveled to Purdue in December, 2006, to view the plans, listen to the students’ presentations and narrow down the fourteen plans to five favorite selections.



Student suggested pergola-covered and tree-lined pathway

Linda Wessic, Vice President of Nursing, said of making the selections, “It was so much fun, and really hard at the same time. The students poured their hearts and souls into these plans, and it showed. The financial savings their work represents to Major Hospital, the Foundation and Benesse is very significant, and we are thrilled to have had this opportunity to work with them.” Siciliano expanded on Wessic’s comments by noting that “this has been an excellent final project for the class. The students very quickly grasped the concept of Benesse and made it their mission to create the perfect garden.”



Student suggested seating area with fountain

Promoting the improvement of the facilities and services of Major Hospital.

PLAYING IT SAFE. . . . Containment Technologies Group, Inc., owned by the Rahe Family (Larry and Bonnie Dawson, Michael Dawson, Dr. David and Michelle Moore, Hank and Janet Rahe), made an in-kind gift of a Mobile Isolation Chamber to Benesse Oncology Center in 2005. A Mobile Isolation Chamber is a piece of equipment that provides a sealed environment for mixing medications.

Many oncology medications are administered intravenously, and they must be individually mixed for each patient. Not only must the dose be exact, but extra care is necessary because a cancer patient's immune system is usually compromised. No infectious agents can be allowed to contaminate the medication or the equipment used to administer it. Furthermore, the toxic nature of many of the medications means that the pharmacist must be protected from the medication during preparation.

The Mobile Isolation Chamber solves these problems neatly and economically. During clinical trials, the Mobile Isolation Chamber demonstrates much higher efficiencies in several areas, including breaches in aseptic technique and higher control over the medication for both the pharmacist and patient. This means increased safety for all involved and more accurate dosing for patients. In addition to being safer and more accurate, the Mobile Isolation Chamber costs much less to operate than traditional "clean rooms" and "open hoods"—as much as 85 percent less!



Foundation Executive Director Angela Gill (left) presents a plaque to Margaret "Tody" Dawson (center) and Mary Rahe (right) in appreciation. The Mobile Isolation Chamber was given in memory of their husbands, Harold "Jr." Dawson and Henry H. Rahe.



Michelle Moore demonstrates the use of the Mobile Isolation Chamber at Benesse. (photo courtesy of Dayla Thurston, [The Shelbyville News](#).)

The Mobile Isolation Chamber was given to Benesse in memory of Henry H. Rahe and Harold "Jr." Dawson. Henry Rahe is the father of Hank Rahe and Michelle Moore. He was married to Mary Rahe and was a farmer. He also drove a school bus for Shelby Eastern Schools for many years. Harold Dawson is the father of Larry Dawson, grandfather of Michael Dawson and brother of Mary Rahe. He was a lifelong Shelby County resident married to Margaret "Tody" Dawson. He served for eight years as the Liberty Township Trustee and was instrumental in consolidating the Waldron and Morristown School districts into Shelby Eastern Schools.

The gift of the Mobile Isolation Chamber, made by Containment Technologies Group, Inc. is a fitting and appropriate way to memorialize these two men. Henry H. Rahe and Harold "Jr." Dawson were both victims of cancer. Their own children designed the technology used in the Mobile Isolation Chamber, and that technology is used to improve medical care for cancer patients.

One of the most important elements of the Benesse Oncology Center mission is to offer state of the art cancer treatment. Thanks to Containment Technologies Group, Inc., Benesse is able to offer this level of care in every drop of intravenous oncology medication for each patient.



Inside the "tub" while it's in action.

WHAT A FEELING! . . .In July of 2006, Major Hospital Foundation received news that it was a beneficiary of the Edith Carmony Shelter Trust along with a check for \$10,602.06. What a pleasant surprise! The trust agreement specified that this gift should be used to benefit stroke patients in memory of Bert and Golda Carmony.

The gift was placed in a physical therapy fund and flagged for stroke patients. Shortly thereafter, the physical therapy department reported that an important piece of equipment frequently used in therapy for stroke patients, a fluidotherapy machine, was beyond repair. Voila: a perfect match for the Carmony gift!

Stroke patients are often left with limited use of one or both hands, and the affected hand is frequently swollen or stiff, has limited range of motion, may have inadequate circulation and is sensitive to touch. These symptoms often result in loss of use. Fluidotherapy helps alleviate all of these symptoms and helps the patient regain as much use of the afflicted limb as possible.

So, how's it work? A physical or occupational therapist works with patients in need of fluidotherapy. The therapist guides the patient's hand through a long canvas cuff on the fluidotherapy machine and then tightly fastens it off with Velcro strips. The hand emerges through the end of the canvas cuff into a tub full of ground corn cobs. When the machine is turned on, the air inside the tub begins to circulate and quickly turns cozy and warm. The corn cobs also to turn warm, and the forced air caused them to swirl gently against the patient's skin.

The warmth increases circulation and loosens up muscles so that the patient can begin to flex and exercise the hand. The flexing and exercising reduce swelling and stiffness, resulting in an increased range of motion and thereby an increased ability to regain use of the hand. The corn cobs brushing against the skin help to desensitize the hand, making the patient more likely to use it since touching the skin will no longer be painful. The therapist might also instruct the patient to catch handfuls of the corn cobs in a coordination exercise, or she might add rubber balls to squeeze and manipulate inside the machine. Not only does fluidotherapy provide excellent therapy for stroke patients by helping them regain the use of a hand, it feels good, too. Therapists indicate that many patients look forward to the sessions and report that they leave therapy with much less pain and stiffness.

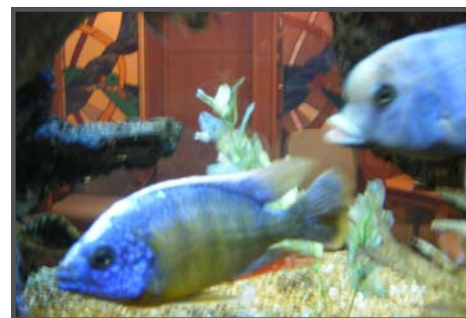


Fluidotherapy Machine

What a gift the Carmonys gave! Bert and Golda (Wicker) Carmony were lifelong residents of Shelby County. Their son Donald grew up in Shelby County, attending one room schools taught by his father (who was also a farmer and an undertaker). Donald graduated from what is now the University of Indianapolis, married Edith Hagelskamp from Indianapolis, earned a Ph.D from Indiana University, and became a professor of Indiana History at Indiana University.

Later in 2006, the Foundation received news that Donald Carmony made a similar gift to the Foundation in his will, also to assist stroke patients. Thanks to the Carmonys, Major Hospital is able to offer premium rehabilitative care to stroke patients.

SWIMMING SERENITY. . .In the Spring of 2005, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Burdick made gifts and asked that they be used to purchase African Cichlids for the aquarium at Benesse Oncology Center. Their gifts are in memory of William Nash Bardsley. Part of the mission of Benesse Oncology Center is to "provide an inviting and calm environment designed to offer a new level of comfort for both patients and families, enabling them to battle disease and find triumph in newfound hope for a cure." The aquarium is located in the waiting area of the radiation treatment side of Benesse. Patients report that they enjoy watching the Cichlids and doing so does indeed help them relax. Many thanks to the Brandenburs and Burdicks for this gift to help Benesse fulfill its mission!

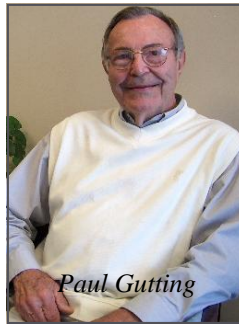


Promoting the improvement of the facilities and services of Major Hospital.

FREEDOM AND ECONOMY. . . Paul

Gutting had no idea that a diagnosis of blood clots would lead to freedom and economy for Major Hospital patients taking a blood-thinning medication, but that's exactly what happened.

Gutting, a native of Shelby County, and his wife Patsy had check-ups at a geriatric clinic in their new home town, Elm Grove, Wisconsin. Gutting's physical revealed that he had blood clots behind his knees and in his lungs. His doctor immediately started him on the blood-thinning drug Coumadin to prevent further clots, a common treatment that will help prevent strokes and even death. While the Coumadin keeps Gutting clot-free, he must now undergo regular testing to make sure that the Coumadin doesn't make his blood too thin, a common side-effect. If a Coumadin patient's blood becomes too thin, he or she is at risk for excessive bleeding that, if undiagnosed, could prove fatal.



Paul Gutting

The Gutting's hospital in Milwaukee uses a system by Roche called CoaguChek. It's a simple testing device that works much like the blood sugar monitors used by patients with diabetes. A quick finger prick draws a drop of blood which is placed onto a testing strip. The blood is immediately analyzed for consistency by CoaguChek, and if it's too thick or too thin, the patient's blood-thinning medication is changed right there and then. It's a simple and accurate test that is a small price to pay for stroke prevention.

When Gutting visited his seasonal home in Shelby County, however, he found that Major Hospital was still using the traditional PT/INR test obtained via a blood draw done in the laboratory to determine the consistency of a patient's blood. While the PT/INR is a safe and accurate test, the process of obtaining and communicating results is slow. The patient must go to the laboratory for a blood draw and the sample is analyzed. The test results are given to the patient's doctor, who reviews them, and if necessary calls in a dosage change to the pharmacy, which may take another day or two. Then the doctor's office contacts the patient and, in many cases, has

to leave a message and wait for the patient to return the call. During this waiting period, the patient's blood may be too thick or too thin, putting him or her at risk for renewed clotting or bleeding hazards. Gutting didn't care to wait, and it bothered him that other patients, possibly at risk, had to wait, too.

Gutting isn't one to complain or wait for others to fix his problems. He called Tony Lennen, Major's CEO, and announced that he'd like to make a gift to the Major Hospital Foundation so that a CoaguChek system could be purchased. Lennen recognized the value of the system for Major Hospital and, together with Vice President of Nursing, Linda Wessic, quickly assigned Clinical Nurse Specialist Cindy Weidner the task of creating an Anticoagulation Clinic.

According to Weidner, patients love the freedom, economy, and accuracy, and so do the doctors. After receiving a referral from the patient's doctor, an appointment is made for the Anticoagulation Clinic. The visit to the clinic is performed by a nurse trained in the CoaguChek Sytem. Using protocols set by the clinic's medical director, Dr. Christian Ballast, the nurse determines if the results of the test warrant a change in the patient's medication and follows through on changing the dosage while the patient is still in the clinic. Dr. Ballast reviews charts regularly and the nurses in the clinic communicate with him frequently.

The Anticoagulation Clinic started in April of 2006. There are currently over 100 patients enrolled. Testing with CoaguChek is much more convenient for the patient—no waiting. It's safer, too. The patients have results and necessary changes to their medication immediately so the thickness of their blood can be regulated more precisely. It also can be more economical. The test is covered by most insurances and by Medicare.

Lennen reports that many of the larger providers in Indianapolis and other big cities are going this route, also know as point of care testing. He said, "The Coagu-chek System is state of the art. The Gutting's gift has made it possible for a small town hospital like Major to offer yet another big city amenity. We're very grateful to them."—Tony Lennen, CEO.

Aiding and promoting the care and treatment of sick, aged and helpless patients at Major Hospital.



The Compton Fund, established by Mr. Raymond Compton in his estate, is used for charity care. Recipients are chosen based on federal poverty guidelines, and their hospital bills are paid courtesy of the Compton Fund. During 2006, the Compton Fund paid \$153,814.00 in hospital bills for 25 patients.

Raymond E. Compton, 1889-1979

Providing financial assistance for the improvement of the health, safety, and general welfare of Major Hospital Patients. . . .

PERPETUATING A PASSION. . . As a cancer survivor and a hairdresser, Jane Roell was well aware of the suffering women feel over the loss of their hair during cancer treatment. Her own experiences developed into a passion to help women through chemotherapy and hair loss with comfort and dignity. She was an American Cancer Society Look Good, Feel Better representative. This program requires representatives to be cosmetologists and to complete extensive training. Jane gave programs a couple of times a year through Major Hospital and Major's Bee Unique Boutique. During these programs, she showed cancer patients how to apply their make-up and style their wigs so that they could feel confident about their appearance. She also volunteered at the Bee Unique Boutique. When the Boutique knew that a patient was coming for a wig, they contacted Jane. She met with patients at the Boutique and helped them try several wigs. When the patient's selection was delivered, Jane was at her side again, making sure the wig fit correctly and adding the final styling and trimming touches.

Jane passed away suddenly in 2005, and memorial contributions began pouring into the Foundation with the request that they be used in some way to help patients coming to the Bee Unique Boutique. After careful thought, the Cancer Patient Assistance Fund was created. Patients who need items from the Bee Unique Boutique but are unable to afford them can apply for assistance from this fund. It's a truly wonderful way to help support cancer patients through a traumatic experience and a beautiful way for Jane's family and friends to honor her memory.

Jane's family also made a unique gift. She had a considerable inventory of wigs in her shop, J.R.'s Studio of Styles, at her passing. Her husband Dave gave them to the Boutique along with his permission to use them as they saw fit. Again, after careful consideration, the Boutique decided to give the wigs to cancer patients in need who can't afford them. Or, if someone can afford the wig, the money paid for it goes into the Cancer Patient Assistance Fund.

Gifts to the Major Hospital Foundation have allowed Jane's passion for helping women with cancer to be perpetuated—the perfect way for her family and friends to honor her memory.



Jane Roell

. . . promoting education . . . relating to the . . . treatment of disease. . .

Nursing Scholarships were close to the heart of Gilbert Briley. When his wife, Bonnie, was hospitalized at Major, he was so impressed by the impact of the nursing care she received that he decided to establish a nursing scholarship. In 2005, Trista Amos, Nichole Gentry, Hadleigh Stevens and Megan Turner received scholarships. In 2006, the scholarships were awarded to Lauren Andreasson, Ashley Dunagan, Jacalyn Evans, Nichole Gentry, Alisha Robinson and Erin Romero. Each student received a \$1,000 scholarship thanks to Mr. Briley.



Gilbert and Bonnie Briley, circa 1980

Mr. Briley was a Shelby County resident for most of his life and was a U.S. Air Force veteran serving as a first lieutenant during World War II, where he was a B-17 navigator in the European Theater. He never lost his passion for aircraft and was an avid radio control model airplane enthusiast right up until his death in November of 2006. He left many of his models to various museums around the State. He also made a provision in his will so that the nursing scholarships he created can be continued indefinitely.



Gilbert Briley in his U.S. Air Force uniform.

Gilbert Briley was a man who pursued what was important to him, and he saw the value of creating a legacy. For generations to come, Shelby County nursing students will be able to credit him for a part of their nursing education.

\$100,000 - \$200,000

Knights of Pythias Chillon Lodge No. 129

\$50,000 - \$99,000

Jane B. Durrenberger Trust
Chalmers W. Frederick
The Estate of Eva Hoyer

\$10,000 - \$49,000

The Dr. Norman Willey Fund at the Blue
River Community Foundation
The Beaty/C-Tech Fund at the Blue River
Community Foundation
Gilbert Briley
The Estate of Donald Carmony
Edith Carmony Shelter Trust
Containment Technologies Group, Inc.
Knauf Insulation
Lee and Rose McNeely
X-ray Physicians of Shelbyville
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mike and Wendy Stephenson

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Tony and Beth Lennen
Major Hospital Volunteer Services
Joe and Michelle Musgrave
Jay and Debbie Wortman

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Anonymous
Jeff and Donna Beaty
Phil and Nancy Brown
BSA Life Structures
Douglas and Mary Carter
CGS Services, Inc.
Bob and Susie Claxton
John and Debra Coffin
Dr. Donald and Nancy Dayhoff, Family &
Friends
Delta Theta Tau, Zeta Lambda Chapter
George Devidze and Carrie Pumphrey
John and Barbara Eiler
Bruce and Shoshanna Everhart
Bonnie Gibson and Jeff Winkler
John Gibson
Rick and Angela Gill
Paul and Patricia Gutting
Lee Ann Haehl
Dennis and Mary Ann Harrold
HHA Services
Hill-Rom, Inc.
Dee Hogg
Jack Horner
Angie Jones
Bruce and Edna Knecht
Chris and Michelle Kramer
Dorothy A. Nohr
Steve and Judy Pettit
Plymate Inc.
Larry and Donna Sandman
Brent and Jan Sandman
Denny and Lisa Schnepf
Shelby Materials
St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church
Keith and Marilyn Thurston
Thurston/Berthouex Families
Dr. James H. Tower, Jr.
Dan and Tamara VangundyMichael and Sally Vaught
Linda Wessic
Mike and Dawn Whitfield
Dan and Robin Winings

\$500 - \$999

Barbara Anderson
Anonymous
Anonymous
Donald Barton
Leon and Mary Ann Beaty
Dick and Becky Bishop
Calvin and Yvonne Brandenburg
Brian and Bethany Burdick
Deborah Cook
David W. Devore
Betsy Downey
Scott and Susan Furgeson
Gregg and Marilyn Graham
Angela Green
Cynthia Kelly
Dick and Sharon Kiefer
Craig and Kristin Laker
Littler Mendleson Bacon & Dear PLLC
Major Hospital Cancer Patient Fund
Larry and Linda Martin
Kerry T. Miller
Robin Nichols
Jeanna Nobbe
Candy Oliger
PEO Sisterhood Chapter BL
Rollins Construction Company Inc.
Brian and Susan Smith
Ilene Stubbe
Dr. Stephan and Christine VanCleve
Paula Williams
Robert and Judith Yeager

\$250 - \$499

Dr. Philip and Michelle Batton
Richard and Evelyn Benson
Mona Bernard
Beta Phi Psi Iota Xi
James and Jessie Biggerman
Laura Bittinger
Jim and Debbie Bogemann
Ron and Linda Burwell
Julie Callahan
The Karol Carwein Family
Beth Coffey
Duke Energy Employees
Christy Denk
Toni Everhart
Eric Feathers and Scarlett Syse Feathers
Kimberly Fix
Robert and Bonnie Foltz
Mark and Jill Freeman
Tricia Garrett
Janet Gartrell
Phil and Cathy Gorrell
Mike and Jane Harley
Denise Holland
Bill and Ruth Anne Hopkins
Gene and Mary Hopkins
Laura Horine
InSight Health Corp.
Cari Ivie
Brad and Jackie Jones
Joan Knight

Donna Kurkowski

Lynda Lane
Frank and Sandy Learned
Wade and Lisa Lewis
Jeanne Lockridge
Dr. Stephen and Mary Ann Mahoney
Craig and Lori Martin
Cristina Matlock
Mark and Nancy McNeely
Rita Miller
Greg and Judy Montgomery
Edwin and Brenda Morin
Christy Neisler
Kevin and Terri Nigh
Denny and DeLane Ramsey
Larry and Mary Jo Rife and Family
Rhonda Sawyer
Mary Schene
Jack and Linda Skillman
Jay D. Slusher
Billie Stienecker
Tony and Sherri Strangeway
June C. Taylor
Keith and Janice Theobald
Jim and Elaina Tindall
Michael Vierling
Waldron High School Class of 1956
Shirley Ann Whitcher
Robin Williams
Janna Zobel

\$100 - \$249

American Lung Association
Anonymous
Anonymous
Carol Anspaugh
Roxana C. Bacon
Michael Barbee Family
Janis Brown
Michael and Margaret A. Caton
Cheryl Cochard
Kenni Coulter
Carol da Silva
Anne N. DePrez
David and Blaire Dougherty
Shirley Ernest
Family Practice Residency
William and Rosalie Fattic
Dick and Annette Fero
Kim Fowler
Debra Glidden
Paul and Mickie Grisso
Mary Kay Hart
Christie Hoeing
Denise Hoeing
Marci Hungerford
Tony and Cindy Isaac
Ivy Tech, Columbus, Class of 2006
Carter and Jane Jerman
Mary Jo Keith
Betty J. Kelley
Michelle Klepper
Diane Kuhn
Donna Kuwamoto
Bobbie Lindsey
Littler Mendelson
Major Hospital Guild
George Manning
Mamie McCullough

James B. Moore
Murphy-Parks Funeral Service
William Payne
Dr. James and Susie Peters
Kelli Polston
Rod and Kathleen Porter
Nancy Qurazzo
Robert and Margaret Rapp

Ruth A. Foster
Andrew and Helen Franko
Ruth Garner
Jim and Judy Gilbert
Thomas and Susan Gineris
Stephen and Cheryl Glaub
Paul Gobel
Cheryl D. Goodrich

Sue Penrose
Mike and Kerri Pfau
Bryan Phenis
Amy Piersall
John M. Price
Sarah Price
Phyllis S. Rayl
Garry and Anita Reed
Craig and Rachele Richards

Jean Scheffler
Thomas E. Schinbeckler
Carol Shaw
Audrey and Jean Silveri
Julie Slinker
Shelley Snyder
Karen Spaeth
Nicole Sparling
St. Joseph Social Club
Elwood and Linda Thomas
Jack Tindall
Mary L. Valles
Brenda Wilkins
Douglas Winings
George and Joyce Wisker
William and Danna Wylie
Lori Yazel

\$1 - \$99

Dr. Lamberto V. Abeleda
Dottie Abner
Ben and Jane Ackerman
David and Marilyn Adams
David and Jacquelyn Allen
Martha F. Allison
JoEllen Almond
Andrew A. Ariens
Betty Lou Ash
Assumption College
Linda Bacon
Ernest and Maria Beckner
David and Diana Binford
Frances Blaszak
Sara A. Bogemann
Max and Jane Ann Brandt
Luther and Beverly Branstetter
Kelley Bringle
Louise Browning
Norm Browning
Ron and Carol Browning
Leonida Brumback
Karen Burton
Frances F. Cherry
Mona G. Clark
Gretchen Clements
Nile and Susan Coers
Gary D. Coffenberry
Sharon Collins
Stephen and Theresa Comstock
Linda D. Conway
Pat Corley
Walter and Debbie Cox
Annette D. Croft
Valerie Donica
Kenneth and Angela Dyer
Phyllis Ann Ellison
Mari Emsweller
William and Carolyn English
Donald and Bertha Fisher

Janice Harding
Diane Hartman
Heather Haus
Carolyn M. Hazelbaker
Todd and Susan Hill
Lisa Hipskind
James and Barbara Hittle
Michael and Lorelee Hittle
Doris Hobbs
Lester and Opal Hunt
Inform Marketing Research
James and Janet Jewell
John and Jane Johnson
Nancy E. Jonas
Michael and Elizabeth Jones
Rebekah Justice
Pam King
Keith K. Klein
Luella Kohrman
Norman and Jane Kuhn
Ron and Brenda Lanter
Richard and Sharlene Larkey
Anita Larrison
Tina Larrison
Duane and Marlyn Lemmons
Mary Ann Lewis
Cloyd T. Linville
Gary and Toni Linville
Melinda Linville
Rhea M. Linville
James and Cheryl Long
Thomas and Patricia Lux
M & S Fischer Farms, Inc.
Ruth Marshall
Christopher D. Matchett
Gregory and Mary Matern
Debbie Mathies
Janet Mauzy
Dennis and Mary Jo Maxwell
Dr. Gregg and Nancy Mazonas
Roger and Bridget McClellan
Paula McDonald
Deborah L. McLeod
Lora McMichael
Nona Melton
Dr. Scott and Kelly Miller
Brent and Jill Montgomery
Letha G. Mullikin
Susan Mullins
Harry and Glenda Mumaugh
New Park Condo Association
Virginia Nigh
James and Janice Norman
Melinda J. O'Connor
William and Patricia Ogden
Sally O'Mara
Jamie and Janet Orem
Brenda Parks
Doris E. Patterson

Donna Richmond
Catherine Roell
Joe and Sherry Roell
Ruby Drive Condo Assn., Inc.
Betty M. Sanders
Michael and Sharon Sands
Cynthia Sandy
Patricia Schaf
Frank and Wilma Scheffler
Schmidt & Associates, Inc.
Martha Schrock
Doug and Nancy Seeman
Basem and Jill Shammas
Vernon and Judy Sharp
Kathy Shaw
Shelby County Council of Extension Homemakers
Sandra Sheridan and Belisario Castaneda
Nancy Siefert
Peggy Simmons
Pat Smith
Freda Solomon
Dee A. Stader
Janet L. Stine
Willard and Betty Jean Stohry
Steven H. Stohry
Patsy Swango
Marlene Terrell
Thomas Thaxton
Lori L. Tinkle
Arlene Ulrich
Marilyn Van Cleve
Edwin and Amy Vaught
Marie C. Wade
Emily Waggener
Wal Mart Employees
Dan and Jan Wanstrath
Pamela S. Warner
Diana Weaver
Gene and Phylliss Weaver
Cindy Weidner
Harold and Laura Weinantz
Marjorie Weinantz
Barbara Weintraut
Carol A. Wells
William and Constance Wells
Geraldine Wells
Marian Westermann
D. Kay Wilgus
Frankie and Madonna Willard
Miriam Willey
Cheryl Williams
Alison Winiecki
Bruce and Roxanne Winings
Bill and Connie Witkemper
Dick and Doris Zimmerman

Total Gifts, 2005: \$300,716.76

Major Quality Cares—

The Employee Campaign for the Major Hospital Foundation

One of the best things about Major Hospital is its outstanding workforce—and they proved just how outstanding they are once again in the first annual employee campaign for the Foundation, “Major Quality Cares.”

The month-long campaign kicked off October 30 with pie-throwing in the cafeteria. Don Barton, Bob Carmony, Jerry Huntsman, Keith Keppel, Tony Lennen, Dr. Ty Montgomery, Bill Payne



CEO Tony Lennen takes a pie in the face for the Foundation

and Tom Petry were on the receiving end of the pie throwing—and what good sports they were!

Employees were given the opportunity to pledge the Foundation and to choose the area of the Foundation’s work for their gifts. They responded enthusiastically by pledging \$48,498.16.

Congratulations to the workforce of Major Hospital for their dedication, loyalty and generosity! They have demonstrated yet again one of things that makes Major Hospital a wonderful place—the workforce. Throughout the entire Major system, each employee is a professional who takes our patients’ care to heart. “Major Quality Cares” isn’t just the name of the employee campaign—it’s a statement about Major’s workforce.



Major Quality Cares Committee: Robin Nichols, Dawn Whitfield, Jeanne Lockridge, Brenda Wilkins, Carol DaSilva, Cyndi Kelly, Lynda Lane, and Kay Furgeson. Not pictured is Linda Skillman



THE AUCTION FOR BEAUTY, HEALING AND HOPE

Featuring the artwork of Jan Sanders Caton



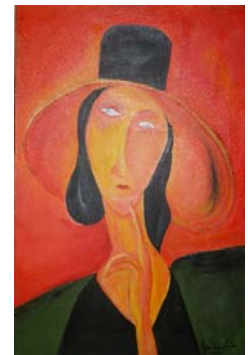
“Santa Fe Town”

Jan Sanders Caton, a Benesse volunteer, cancer survivor and talented artist, gave a special gift to help fund the Healing Garden at Benesse Oncology Center. That gift is her own artwork—some fifty-five pieces—many of which she created while providing art therapy at the Benesse Oncology Center.

Caton says that she has dabbled in art all of her life, but that it was just a hobby until she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. She says, “My art suddenly became very important to me when I was diagnosed. I found a certain peacefulness while I was working, and my husband, John, really encouraged me to take my art more seriously. I think he could see how it helped me.”

The work was placed on-line for auction on e-bay, and employees were invited to submit sealed bids as well. The auction netted \$2,100 for the Healing Garden in 2006, and more paintings will be available in 2007.

Caton says, “I’ve done a lot of work at Benesse, and it’s started to pile up in every nook and cranny there. Giving the pieces for an auction for the Healing Garden just seemed like a great way for me to help cancer patients through my art in just one more way. I’m happy to have done it.”



“Lady in Question”

MAJOR HOSPITAL'S "Tree of Life"

The Major Hospital Foundation offers friends and family a way to remember their loved ones through the "Tree of Life." The "Tree of Life," a beautiful and dignified tribute, can be found in the lobby of Major Hospital. Its design incorporates the names of people who have been remembered through a gift to the Major Hospital Foundation. These gifts help perpetuate the good works of Major Hospital. The Hospital's work, complimented by the engraved name on the "Tree of Life," keeps memories truly alive and eternally visual.

Please note that some of the memorial and tribute gifts listed below were made through The Campaign for Beauty, Healing and Hope. In these cases, the honorees will be noted in the Healing Garden at Benesse Oncology Center as opposed to on the Tree of Life. Listings on the Tree of Life start at \$250.00.

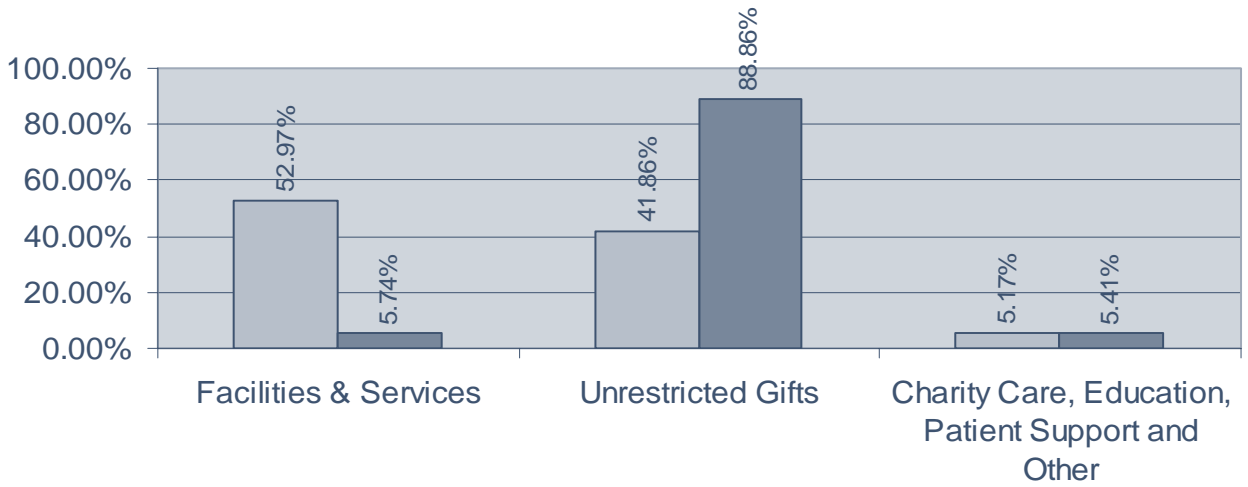
In Memory Of

James L. Anderson	Donald G. Dayhoff, D.D.S.	Milan D. Lummis	Mary Alice Secrest
Lucian Arata, M.D.	Rob Dearinger	Juanita Lux	Alfie Shafer
Mildred Evelyn Ash	Sabina Devore	Mary Lou McDaniel	David Snyder
Mary Kay Ash	Gail Gibson	Jerry Michel	John Sollman
William Nash Bardsey	Bonnie Grace	Mildred P. Miles	Eugene Stadtmiller
Beaty Family Loved Ones	Helen Green	Rosoe "Pete" Miller	Betty Groh Tower
James F. Biggermann, Sr.	Robert E. Hayes	Glenn E. Mills	Pat and Ed VanCleve
Philomena Bogemann	Harold Hessler	Joey Musgrave	Laurence VanderWerff
Vernabell Bornhorst	Margaret Ann Huffman	Alma Jean Newkirk	Brad Vangundy
Gilbert Briley	Howard "Hutch" Hutchinson	Kenneth Nigh	Lawrence Vierling
Luke Ryan Burton	Margaret Green Jones	Richard Nohr	Deceased Classmates of Waldron High School Class of 1956
Bert and Golda Carmony	Albert and Augusta Knecht	Carol Pettit	Thomas Wheeler
Lucille Carroll	Jack F. Lawrence	Henry H. Rahe	Leroy Whitcher
Karol Carwein	Dorothy Lennen	Dale E. Ramsey	Donald J. Wickizer
Richard Cord	Gloria Deupree Lewis	Jane Roell	Mark W. Williams
Harold "Jr." Dawson	C. Lawrence "Larry" Lewis	Betty L. Scott	Tony Wisker
	James M. Lorber, M.D.	Dorothy Conger Scott	

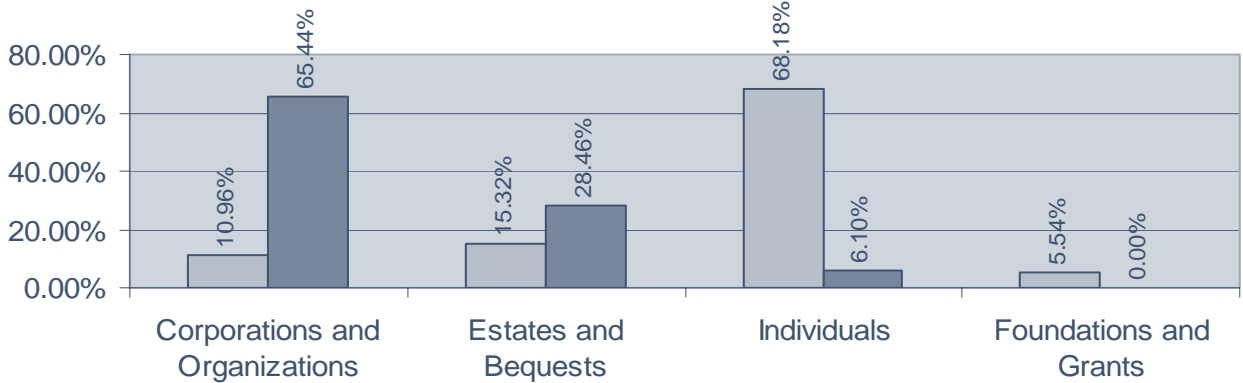
And in Tribute to

Mary Kay Bush	Reilly M. Gill	Zoe Joanne Laker
Children and Grandchildren of Phil and Nancy Brown	Nicholas Daniel Haehl	Mary Ann Lewis
Deborah Cook	Jordan Lee Haehl	Nurses of Major Hospital
Mark and Jill Freeman & Matthew, Errick and Kori	Bill and Ruth Anne Hopkins	Martha Shrock
Cory R. Gill	Grace Mary Laker	Brian and Susan Smith & Megan, Ben and Kyle
	Jeremy Jacob Laker	

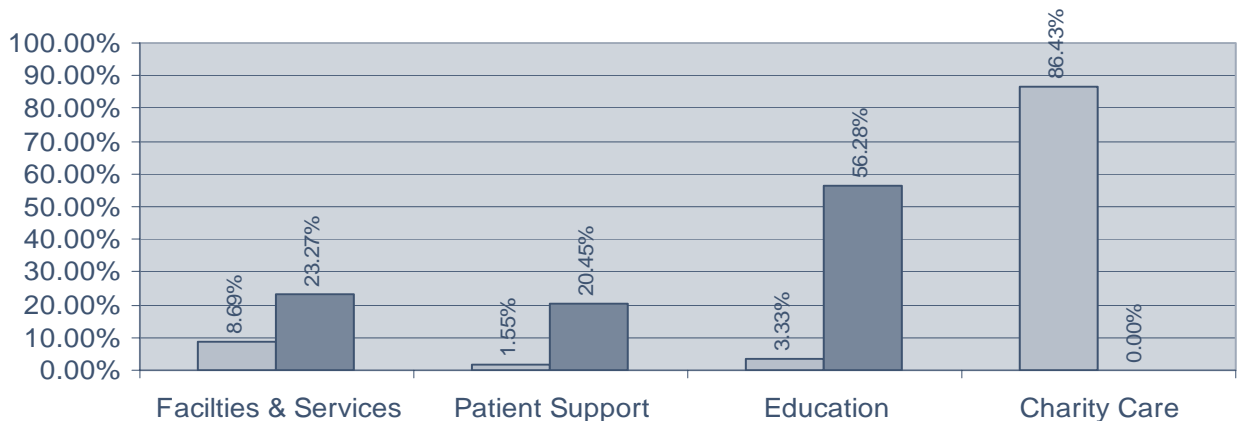
Contributions by Mission Area 2006 2005



Source of Contributions 2006 2005



Mission Area Expenditures 2006 2005



Audited financial statements are available through the Major Hospital Foundation office (317-421-0361).

Board of Directors:

Michael Vaught, President '05-06	Bruce Everhart '05-06	Tony Lennen '05-06
Nancy Dayhoff, V- President '05-06	Gregg Graham '05-'06	Kim Mohr '05
Gene Jones, Treasurer '06	Phil Gorrell '05	Larry Martin '05-06
Michelle Kramer, Secretary '05-06	Jason Karmire '05	Robin Nichols, '05-06
Susie Claxton '06	Sharon Kiefer '05-06	Kevin Nigh '05-06
Bill Doig, D.V.M '05	Linda Kuhn '06	James Tower, M.D. '05-06
	Craig Laker '06	

Summary of Board Member Responsibilities: *Promoting the advancement and furthering the goals and objectives of Major Hospital.*

The board will assist in the development and the application of financial resources for the benefit of the activities of the system. Board members should understand the organization well enough to serve as an effective public advocate and articulate the case for support. The director is expected to personally contribute time, talent, and financial resources to achieve the Foundation's mission and goals. Board members are expected to seek and direct support to the Major Hospital Foundation.



Care to Make a Gift? You may choose from the following mission areas:

- _____ Promoting the improvement of the facilities and services of Major Hospital
- _____ The Campaign for Beauty, Healing and Hope: Building the Healing Garden at Benesse Oncology Center
- _____ Providing financial assistance for the improvement of the health, safety, and general welfare of Major Hospital patients (patient support).
- _____ Aiding and promoting education and scientific research in the advancement of knowledge relating to the discovery, prevention and treatment of disease (education).
- _____ Aiding and promoting the care and treatment of the sick, aged and helpless patients at Major Hospital (charity care/healthcare for the indigent.)
- _____ Wherever there is the greatest need (unrestricted fund).

Gift Amount: _____

Is there anything special or unusual that the Foundation should know about you or this gift? _____

Please check the address label on the reverse and make any corrections. Please add the following personal information on this side:

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Mail gift to : Major Hospital Foundation, 150 West Washington Street, Shelbyville, IN 46176
Questions? Please call Angela Gill, Executive Director, at 317-421-0361

All gifts are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law.



**MAJOR HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
150 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
SHELBYVILLE, IN 46176**