

POWER OF ONE

PLANTING SEEDS OF EXCELLENCE

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It starts with one person, one idea, one gift. And from there it spreads, sowing seeds of excellence.

One woman exemplifying leadership harnesses the powers of many. One man asking one question means hundreds of children will have better opportunities.

One life is saved because many cared. A child can communicate and a young man discovers his calling because gifts made long ago continue to impact lives.

Stories like these are unfolding around us every day. Please take a few moments to learn more about the **Power of One**.

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In 2013, BJC CEO Steve Lipstein was honored with the St. Louis Post Dispatch Citizen of the Year award. While accepting the award, he stated that a child's third grade reading status is an early predictor of life-long earning potential and life expectancy.

"That really stuck with me," said AMH Board Chair Steve Thompson. "I thought about what a short window that was, and how fortunate I was to have parents who read to me."

ONLY 20% OF THIRD graders reading below grade level will go on to college.

Steve began asking the question,

"What can we do to improve this?"

He met with Alton School District literacy coaches Elaine Kane and Rene Hart to share his vision of people reading to people. Elaine and Rene developed a plan and set it in motion.

"We tried to think out of the box," Steve explained. "Children arrive at school at 7:30 a.m. and wait for school to begin at 8 a.m. What if they used that time to read? We piloted a program at East Elementary School, with children reading books of their choice to adults. Our goal was to get 20 volunteers from area businesses, churches and senior groups." Steve started drumming up support, creating a network of people who care.

The ROAR (Reach Out and Read)

program was an instant success. "We now have nearly 200 volunteers and the program keeps growing," Steve said. "We added first and second grades and offer the program in all seven elementary schools."

And they are seeing results. At East Elementary, the percentage of children reading at or above grade level increased from 50 percent to 75 percent, an increase of 25 percent. During the past school year, 191 volunteers contributed 2,908 hours to help children improve their reading skills by providing individual attention and encouragement. The dollar value of this donation of time is nearly \$30,000. Nearly 40 percent of the volunteers are men, providing a positive male influence. More than 60 staff members volunteer their time to coordinate the ROAR program. And there's never a shortage of children waiting to read to an adult.

The cost of the program is negligible, and the benefits are immense. Many volunteers say that spending time with the children gives them a lift that stays with them throughout the day. Steve Thompson remains humble about the impact of his efforts. "I'm just a guy who asked a question," he says with a smile.

New volunteers are always welcome for the ROAR program. For more information on how you can help, contact Elaine Kane at ekane@altonschools.org or 618-433-7835. ■



ONE MAN



ONE WOMAN

Gay Bryant was a true advocate for health care in our community.

At one time she served on all three hospital boards concurrently. She served on the Alton Memorial Hospital board for more than 20 years and stayed on the Foundation and White Cross Auxiliary boards until her death on July 24, 2016. Gay co-chaired the *Building the Best Care Close to Home* steering committee and served on the campaign cabinet, where she worked tirelessly to help raise \$3 million for the new Duncan Wing.

Always quick to turn a phrase, Gay gave the Duck Pluckers, Deer Skinners & Fish Hookers Ball its attention-getting name. The Ball raises funds to purchase ambulances for the hospital and to date there are eight Duck Plucker ambulances in service.

Whether dressed in camo and a shotgun shell necklace or heels and pearls, Gay was always willing to roll up her sleeves and get things done. She served on the Alton Woman's Home Association board and was past President of Alton Community Service League. She was recognized as a 1997 Woman of Distinction by the Alton YWCA and a 2007 Woman of Achievement in St. Louis.

But Gay never sought recognition;

HER GOAL WAS TO SERVE OTHERS and our community was fortunate to reap the benefits of her steadfast dedication.

Gay was passionate about the children in our community. She was the Youth Department Chair for the Episcopal Diocese of Springfield and on the

Riverbend Head Start and Family Services board, serving two terms as president. Gay also took an active role in helping feed hungry kids during the summer months through the SAK lunch program.

In a tribute to Gay Bryant, Riverbend Head Start and Family Services said it so well, "**No task was too large or too small for her – she did all with equal enthusiasm.**"

In her final days, Gay was a patient at both Alton Memorial Hospital and Eunice Smith Home. After an extended stay in the hospital's Transitional Care Unit (TCU), Gay saw a need for improvements, with the vision of updating the rooms similar to those in the Duncan Wing.

After Gay's passing, the foundation received numerous donations in her memory. These funds will be used to furnish the Gay Bryant Family Room, a space where TCU patients and visitors can gather. The entire unit has been freshly painted and outfitted with new lighting and flat screen televisions donated by the White Cross Auxiliary. Soon the *Pictures with Purpose Project – Phase V* will enhance the walls with new artwork. Sponsorship opportunities may be viewed at AltonMemorialHealthServicesFoundation.org, with prices ranging from \$250 to \$1000. Gifts will be recognized with a nameplate adjacent to the piece.

For more information about the Pictures with Purpose Project, contact Marlene Lewis in the Development Office at 618-463-7701 or visit AltonMemorialHealthServicesFoundation.org

What child doesn't like McDonald's? But when Jackson Darabcsek has a yearning for fast food, it isn't always easy for him to communicate.

When Jackson was a toddler, his mother noticed that he had trouble forming words. After an early intervention screening, Jackson, shortly before his third birthday, was diagnosed with autism and a secondary diagnosis of apraxia. Childhood apraxia is a motor speech disorder. Children have problems saying sounds and words because the brain has trouble coordinating the body movements needed for speech.

"It can be very frustrating for him," Jackson's mother, Kim Darabcsek, said. She was determined to do anything and everything to help her son.

"Jackson needed therapy, and although my husband and I both have good jobs, our insurance rejected his treatment plan," Kim said.

"Fortunately, he was able to receive therapy through the Mary Alice McCarthy Fund at Alton Memorial. It was such a relief to know that he was GOING TO GET THE HELP HE NEEDS."

After two years in therapy, Jackson is making progress and becoming more verbal. One of his favorite activities is using the iPad. He is especially fond of the Proloquo2Go program, which is designed to promote communication skills and language development.

"The iPad is a powerful tool for children like Jackson," speech therapist Laura Bastin said. "It gives him the ability to say what he wants to say."

While therapists work with patients of all ages, the pre-school years are the most critical for language and motor skills development. "Physical, speech and occupational therapies work in tandem to give children a solid foundation on which to build their learning skills," said occupational therapist Sarah Myers. "There are building blocks of learning. If steps are missed, the next steps become more difficult. Letters and sounds must be mastered before reading can begin. Fine motor skills must be mastered prior to learning to write. We try to make practicing these skills fun, so children will embrace the joy of learning."

The Mary Alice McCarthy Fund was established in 1951 to assist children with polio. While the polio epidemic is past, childhood health needs continue. This year 48 area children received financial assistance for speech, occupational and physical therapy. The Mary Alice McCarthy Fund also provides iPads for children to use during therapy.

More than 65 years ago, a donor made a gift that has given hundreds of children the opportunity to maximize their learning potential. Now, when Jackson wants to go to McDonald's, he can spell it out on his iPad. ■



ONE CHILD



August 16 began as an ordinary day.

Elaine Lewis waved goodbye to her husband and set about doing her household chores, putting forth extra effort since her sister in California was coming for a visit. While polishing furniture, she began to feel funny. “My ears, eyes and hands itched and I thought I was having an allergic reaction,” Elaine explained. “When my throat started to close up, I went to the kitchen for some Benadryl!”

That’s when she passed out. And then her lucky stars aligned.

Elaine’s sister-in-law, Barb Epperheimer, had just stopped by on a whim. Elaine’s mother-in-law, who lives with her, was wearing a Lifeline and they pushed the button to summon help.

JUST FOUR MINUTES after receiving the call, the Godfrey Fire Department arrived on the scene. Three minutes later, an AMH emergency crew arrived and Elaine was loaded into the ambulance.

EKG monitoring was initiated and a 12-lead EKG revealed an active STEMI. A STEMI (ST-elevation myocardial infarction) is a full-blown heart attack caused by the complete blockage of a heart artery.

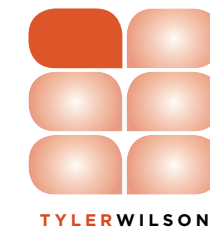
The EKG report was transmitted to the hospital. When the patient arrived at Alton Memorial, Dr. Robert Lutan and the cath lab staff were ready and waiting. A little more than 90 minutes after the initial call went out, Elaine was rolled into ICU.

After two days in ICU and two days in the hospital, Elaine was ready to go home.

“Now I feel wonderful,” Elaine stated. “I felt so hopeless lying on the floor – I wanted help and it came. The ambulance crew assured me that I would be OK, they were going to take care of me. They gave me hope, because I just wasn’t ready to leave this earth yet.” ■

*Thanks to the Duck Pluckers, Deer Skinners & Fish Hookers Ball, ambulances are equipped with state-of-the art technology to provide patients in cardiac arrest the Bluetooth advantage for a good outcome. **Elaine Lewis’s life was saved by the newest Duck Plucker ambulance on its first day in operation.***

ONE LIFE



During high school, Tyler Wilson participated in a job shadow program at Alton Memorial Hospital to learn about careers in health care.

He enjoyed being at the hospital and soon began working as a dishwasher in the food service department, later moving up to cashier. After graduating from high school, Tyler became a courier for the Infusion Center, driving a golf cart between the hospital and medical office building to deliver chemotherapy.

While working as courier, his respect for the nursing profession grew. “I saw how the nurses bonded with their patients and I could tell they really cared,” Tyler said. After 2 ½ years as courier, Tyler came home from work one day and told his dad he wanted to go to nursing school.

Tyler attended the nursing program at Lewis and Clark Community College (LCCC), with help from the Templin Scholarship Fund. While attending school, Tyler worked weekends as a monitor tech on IMU. During this time, he got his first exposure to hands-on patient care and knew he had made the right career choice.

Tyler has been working as an RN in ICU for one year and is already looking to the future. “I love my job, but I want to do more,” Tyler said. “I’d like to go back to school to become a CRNA (certified registered nurse anesthetist).”

In 1976, Roger Templin donated \$1 MILLION TO ALTON MEMORIAL Hospital with the stipulation that the funds be used for nursing education.

Since then, hundreds of scholarship recipients have benefited from his generosity. The Templin Fund also provides continuing education and certification opportunities for LPNs and RNs working at the hospital. Nursing staff are able to receive CEUs (Continuing Education Units) online through CE Direct, where they can choose topics in their areas of interest and complete the courses at their own convenience.

The Templin Fund also provides nursing staff access to CINAHL, a best practices database for researching specific diseases and conditions. In addition to scholarship programs and continuing education resources, the Templin Fund contributed \$2 million to the construction of the Daisy and Roger P. Templin Nursing Building at LCCC. Countless people have benefited from the generosity of Roger Templin – both nurses and the patients for whom they care. And dreams of bright futures have become realities because of his thoughtful gift. ■



ONE FUTURE



Caring for patients

is at the heart of what we do. Alton Memorial Health Services Foundation is a vital partner by funding initiatives and programs that connect our health mission to our community.

- David Braasch

President, Alton Memorial Hospital

Parish nurse Cathie Ketterer's day at the Salvation Army begins with a morning devotional at the women's Booth House, an older four-bedroom home that houses up to 15 women and their children.

ONEDAY

"I read a devotional and ask them if they have any special prayer requests," Cathie said. "We pray that they will find jobs and somewhere permanent to live."



Then Cathie heads to the church where she interacts with people who stop in at the Salvation Army looking for assistance. During food pantry hours, Cathie is available for health consults and to take blood pressures. In the afternoon she goes on home visits to "Pathways to Hope" families, providing health needs assessments and praying with the families.

Alton Memorial Health Services Foundation funds parish nurses in 11 area churches and provides health screenings and flu shots for members of the community. ■

Sometimes a gift is more than a gift - it's a blessing

This is especially true when it benefits many. When Carol Martin passed away in 2015, she left a portion of her estate to Alton Memorial Health Services Foundation. During her last days, she experienced the difficulties of navigating the health care system and wanted to help others.

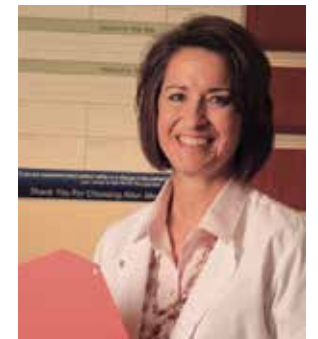
Carol Martin's bequest was instrumental in launching the APPLE program at Alton Memorial Hospital. The acronym, Assisting Patients with a Plan Leads to Excellence, helps patients stay healthy after leaving the hospital.

Nurse navigator Cynthia Bryant visits patients during their hospital stay to outline the "Plan," which includes a home visit, weekly phone calls during the 30-days post-discharge and an individualized assessment of any barriers to recovery.

"Needs vary from patient to patient," Bryant said.

"I coordinate doctor appointments, provide education and referrals to community resources and help with medications. Whatever the patient needs, I'm here to help."

And, thanks to the generosity of one person, the service is offered at no cost to the patient. ■



"Patients see many caregivers during their hospital stay. I always tell them, I'm the one who gave you the red folder." - Cynthia Bryant

ONEGIFT

Community Health Educator Derek Hashimoto teaches a class of 7th grade students skills to develop their emotional intelligence.

“As we go through our day, we experience highs and lows. When circumstances are in our favor, we refer to it as being ‘above the line.’ When things are annoying or unpleasant, we fall below the line. We try to live our lives above the line; when we’re below the line, we’re “just visiting.”

ONE LESSON



Students at Zion Lutheran School in Bethalto are taught to think, learn and communicate more effectively, skills which will benefit them throughout their lifetime. During this session they focus on strategies to maximize learning experiences and re-frame negative thoughts.

Alton Memorial Health Services Foundation provides funding for the BJC School Outreach and Youth Development Program. The program serves 6 area school districts, touching more than 2600 young lives. ■

Amid rain, threats of lightning and the confusion of changing game times, athletic trainer Leah Brueckner was composed and focused as the Roxana Shells prepared for their fourth game of the season.

The team took the field only to be called back in when lightning was spotted just 13 miles away. Still she remained calm.

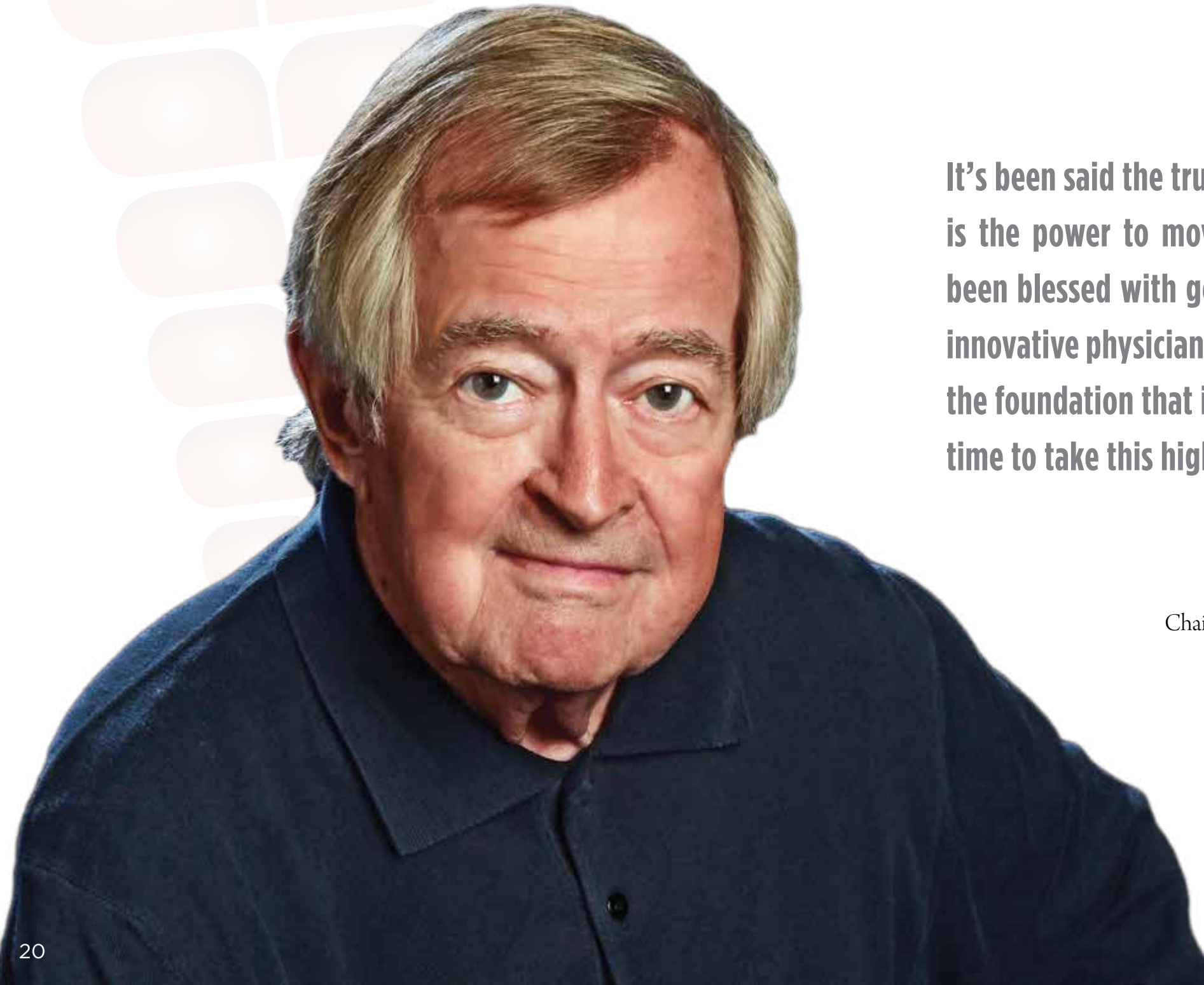
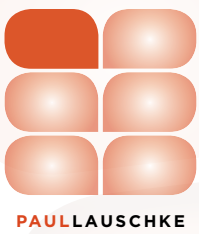
“I’ve been an athletic trainer for 16 years and I have five kids,” Leah offered, as if that explained it all.

Leah Brueckner is one of nine athletic trainers whose positions are funded by Alton Memorial Health Services Foundation. The trainers provide practice and game coverage at area high schools, including: Alton, Bunker Hill, Civic Memorial, East-Alton Wood River, Jersey Community, Marquette Catholic, Metro East Lutheran, Roxana and Southwestern. Athletic trainers assess and treat injuries and emphasize injury prevention through proper warm-up and stretching. ■



“Athletic training was a perfect career choice for me because I have always had an interest in medicine and I love sports. Athletes are a unique group to work with. They want to get better! They don’t want to miss a practice or a game! I enjoy helping them achieve this goal.” - Leah Brueckner

ONE TEAM



It's been said the true **power of one** is the power to move many. Over the years we have been blessed with generous donors, visionary leaders, innovative physicians and dedicated staff who have laid the foundation that is at the hospital's core. Now is our time to take this high standard of care forward.

- Paul Lauschke

Chairman, Alton Memorial Health Services Foundation

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Alton Memorial Health Services Foundation FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Sources of Support in Fiscal 2016

Community Support through the Annual Appeal	\$61,737
Building the Best Care Close to Home Capital Campaign	\$8,000
Duck Pluckers, Deer Skinners & Fish Hookers Ball	\$97,451
IDPH Sodium Reduction Grant	\$10,000
The Estate of James and Roxanne Handley	\$180,000

TOTAL \$357,188

Funds Distributed in Fiscal 2016

ER Entrance/helipad project	\$200,000
LCCC Nursing School	\$80,400
Mary Alice McCarthy Fund	\$22,355
Parish Nurse Program	\$290,000
Athletic Trainer Program	\$100,000
Templin Education Fund	\$94,492
Duck Pluckers ambulance	\$97,451
Community Schools Outreach	\$35,000

TOTAL \$919,698

Alton Memorial Hospital White Cross Auxiliary

The Purpose of the White Cross Auxiliary is to stimulate interest in the activities of Alton Memorial Hospital and to advance its welfare. This is accomplished through volunteerism, development and fundraising.

Proceeds from the hospital gift shop, "Girls on Grapes, Boys on Brew" event and various lobby sales make these grants to enhance patient care possible.

Funds distributed in 2016 \$ 48,838

Sample of items purchased:

15 (28") televisions for TCU	\$ 6,585
2 Lumex extra wide recliners for blood draw in Surgical Services	\$ 2,920
2 hand therapy tables for Rehab Services	\$1,738
Stryker power stretcher for Emergency Services	\$15,026
10 pulse oximeters for Respiratory	\$5,450
8 DVDs with closed circuit 3 year lease for Outpatient Diabetes	\$1,619
Central Catheter Access system for PICC Department	\$5,000

Services provided:

Pastoral Care Support	\$1,500
Social Services Assistance	\$6,000
Coffee for visitors in Surgery Waiting Room and Digestive Health	\$3,000

White Cross volunteers worked a total of **18,223 hours** in the past year, valued at **\$420,405**.

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