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Dear Friends of the Foundation:

You've heard us talk about the "Three I's" in the past. It stands for Imagination, Inspiration, and Impact. They usually come in that order. Someone uses their imagination, which inspires them and leads to an impact. This year has been a great example of putting Community Hospital Anderson Foundation's philosophy of the "Three I's" to good work.

Community Farm Expansion: Focused on improving the lives of Madison County residents, the \$2.5 million expansion at Community Farm was completed in September 2023. The additional space is projected to yield 30,000 pounds of food a year, which will be shared free of charge with local food pantries. One of the crowning features of the Community Farm expansion is the beautiful Jetty Center, which is named in honor of longtime Community Hospital cardiologist Preetham Jetty. The venue allows CHA to provide cooking classes to help educate families on how to utilize the farm's produce.

Therapeutic Horse-Riding Program: Stephanie Metz, a longtime employee at Community Hospital, had the dream of starting a therapeutic horse-riding program in Madison County. Stephanie and the CHA Foundation teamed up with Moon Rise Farms in Alexandria to make the dream a reality. Participation has been tremendous, and we were even able to organize a horse-riding team to participate in the Indiana Special Olympics!

Community in Motion: Community in Motion is a new initiative of the CHA Foundation that is designed to reduce barriers and increase opportunities for physical activity in Madison County. The initiative had its initial rollout in 2023 and will expand further in future years. Community in Motion events included partnering with the Anderson Roadrunners on walking and running events, a county-wide pickleball tournament, disc golf, working with the Elwood YMCA on various events, biking opportunities, a golf tournament at the Anderson Country Club that didn't allow carts, tennis, curling, and more!

Thank you for sharing your imagination, inspiration, and impact with us! Together we are making a difference!

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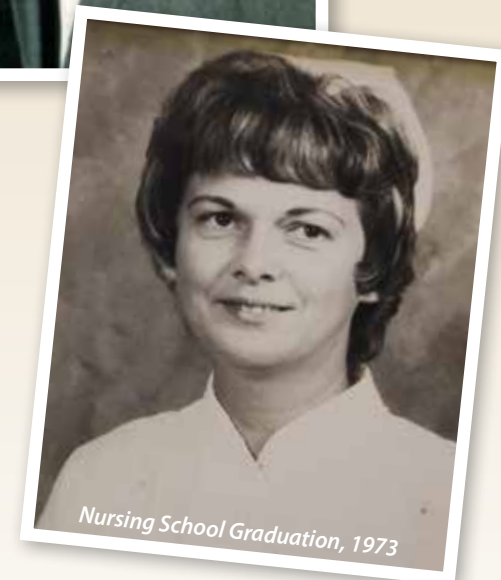
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Wedding, July 1, 1956



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Nursing School Graduation, 1973

Warner Scholarship

When OB nurse Linda Warner retired after serving Community Hospital Anderson for 25 years, she and her husband, Oris "Marty," decided to make a meaningful gift to the hospital. Their daughter, Paige Dooley, remembers her parents discussing what type of legacy this gift would leave.



"We thought a scholarship fund would be a great way to honor Mom. It would be a small but highly impactful legacy. A scholarship is all about creating a good life and getting education and creating stability for people. All that was really important to my mom." ~ Paige Dooley

Paige Dooley followed in her mother's footsteps, becoming a nurse. She is now the administrator at Community Hospital East.

Warner was a remedial reading teacher when she decided to head back to school to pursue a nursing degree. It was a challenge to work and study while raising three children, the youngest in third grade.

"As a mom with three kids at home, trying to go to nursing school was not easy. But she made that happen," Dooley recalled. "My mom was just a great labor nurse and really helped a lot of women. She loved being with people and was a great coach. She had a gentle way about her – her demeanor – she was very calming. She was down to earth and just really lovely that way. She had a big heart."

When Warner passed away in 2021, Dooley and her father knew the time was right to make a donation to the hospital in her honor.



Marty, Rubria and Paige



"After being with Mom and caring for her over the years, I knew what she would want. I think she would be happy that a scholarship is helping someone else go to nursing school," said Dooley

The initial scholarship was awarded to Rubria Horton, a unit secretary in the maternity unit. Horton earned her license as a certified nurse assistant and worked in long-term care and rehabilitation in various settings. Her journey brought her to Community Hospital Anderson in 2019.

"It's been a journey, for sure. I like caring for people. I've always seen myself in a caregiving role. My mom's a nurse practitioner and so I've always been surrounded by healthcare. Two or three years ago I decided to become a nurse. It was a light-bulb moment," Horton said.

Horton is scheduled to receive her associate of science of nursing degree at Ivy Tech Community College this spring.

Dooley and her father presented the scholarship to Horton in person and have gotten to know her.

"We've really made a connection with Rubria. She's super excited about graduating from nursing school, the culmination of so much hard work and so much sacrifice. Just like my mom, she'll be helping people, and it just feels like we're a community. I love it," Dooley said.

The Linda L. Warner Nursing Scholarship assists nursing students who are enrolled in an LPN or RN program and have expressed financial need. To be considered for the \$1,000 annual scholarship, an applicant must be a high school graduate from Madison County or a Community Hospital Anderson employee enrolled in an accredited nursing program (full or part time) at an Indiana college or university. Selection is based on:

- *Scholastic achievement*
- *School, community and work activities*
- *The student's statement of career goals and reasons for choosing a career in nursing*
- *Expressed financial need*

First Responder Support

Imagine you encounter an accident victim with a life-threatening but correctable injury and you don't have the training or equipment to take action.

Community Hospital Anderson, with funding from the Community Hospital Anderson Foundation, has equipped first responders with specialized medical equipment, supplies and training, and has provided Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) in public facilities.

Dr. Joseph Baer, general surgeon at Community Hospital Anderson, serves as a reserve police officer with the Anderson Police Department SWAT team. With one foot in the medical field and the other in law enforcement, his experience led to the hospital providing life-saving kits and field medical equipment being used throughout the police force.



Dr. Baer provided combat casualty care and trauma surgery in the U.S. Air Force for five years. Because of that experience, he was asked to provide medical support for the local SWAT team. When he began training with the team, he immediately realized the department didn't have individual trauma kits for officers nor specialized medical equipment that the team might take to an emergency.

"I went to the Community Hospital Foundation and they said to give them our dream list and they would see what they could do," Dr. Baer recalled.

Topping the list were personal kits that each officer can access during emergencies. The kits include tourniquets and combat gauze that stop the flow of blood from injuries to the major arteries in the arms and legs.

Providing individual bleeding-control kits to the SWAT team expanded to providing them to other police officers and first responders, including schools. In addition to the supplies, the Foundation has paid for first responders to be trained to use them.



Dr. Baer requested and received more specialized equipment to use during emergencies, including medical instruments for relieving the pressure in the chest cavity when a lung is leaking air and for opening the airway when a person cannot breathe.

"The Foundation has been fantastic," he said. "Once the Foundation got involved, not only did we have the proper individual kits, but we had above and beyond that. I would say we were probably the best medically supplied SWAT team in the state, easily – maybe even in the nation. These supplies are expensive."

Anderson Police Department Assistant Police Chief Michael Anderson is grateful for the partnership with the CHA Foundation. The department's goal is for every officer to have the best technology, vehicles and other equipment they need to do their jobs.

"It's a huge benefit that our officers have the first aid tools in hand when they arrive at an injury. Typically, police officers are the first to arrive on the scene," Anderson said.

"I'm extremely appreciative of the fact that the Community Hospital Anderson Foundation saw a need and without hesitation stepped up and said we're going to help you with this need so you guys can save lives and protect the community. That's awesome," Anderson said.

"I work here in Anderson. I live here in Anderson. This is this is my home. This is where my wife shops. This is where my kids went to school. So, to be able to help provide a safe environment for the police officers to keep my town safe is all the reward I need." ~ Joseph Baer, MD



Supporting first responders is another way Community Hospital Anderson extends healthcare beyond the walls of the hospital.



Jim Daugherty and Mikkal Hodge

From an idea planted five years ago to address food insecurity, Community Farm at Community Hospital Anderson has grown into a multi-use facility providing fresh produce and education about good nutrition.

Community Hospital Anderson was the first hospital in Indiana to have an in-ground farm located on its campus. The first seedlings were planted in 2018 on a half-acre of land at the west end of the campus. That initial growing season yielded 5,400 pounds of fresh produce for local families and vegetables for the hospital's kitchen.

The focus was – and continues to be – to improve the lives of Madison County residents by providing fresh produce. Madison County ranks number 12 out of Indiana's 92 counties for food insecurity, and more than 35 percent higher than the national average.

In 2022, with funding from Community Hospital Anderson Foundation, Community Hospital Anderson broke ground on a \$2.5 million expansion at Community Farm.

Mikkal Hodge, farmer at Community Farm, explained the space has been enlarged to three acres. "The farm is projected to yield 30,000 pounds of fresh produce annually, which will be shared with local food pantries and other programs."

"The ultimate goal is to get healthy fruits and vegetables to people who need them," explained Tom Bannon, Community Hospital Anderson's vice president of community engagement and chief foundation officer. "The more food we can grow at the farm and distribute free of charge, the better we can help address the food insecurity in the community."

One of the crowning features of the Community Farm expansion is a beautiful community center named for Preetham Jetty, MD. The Jetty Center allows Community Hospital Anderson to provide cooking classes to help educate families on how to utilize produce and improve overall nutrition. The Jetty Center will be a hub for school field trips as children explore how food is grown. The center is available for banquets and other events.

"Providing education on how to use the healthy ingredients produced by the farm is every bit as important as producing the food," Bannon said.

"Being a farmer at a hospital is a job I never imagined I would have, I've always had a passion to fulfill such a need. It's a joy to see someone enjoy a fresh cherry tomato." ~ Mikkal Hodge

Community Farm's innovative approach to food insecurity was recognized by Indianapolis Business Journal's 2024 Health Care Heroes awards program. Community Hospital Anderson was an honoree in the Community Achievement in Health Care category.

In addition to the Jetty Center, the farm has added a gazebo, a garage that includes a produce-wash station and cooler, and a greenhouse. The greenhouse has been named in honor of Michelle Cook and Betsy Welsh, whose idea to start an employee garden led to the creation of the Community Farm.



Some of the finishing touches to the Community Farm expansion happened in the spring of 2024, when fruit trees and berries were planted and walking paths planned.

The work we are doing at Community Farm is just one more way we're redefining what exceptional care means.

Jetty Center ribbon cutting with Tom Bannon, Betsy Welsh, Mikkal Hodge, Dr. Preetham Jetty, Jim Daugherty, Beth Sharp, Madison County Chamber President/CEO Clayton Whitson and Michelle Cook.



Construction of the Jetty Center's outdoor seating area



Community in Motion

A program of Community Hospital Anderson Foundation

Community Hospital Anderson Foundation is blazing a trail to a healthier Madison County by removing barriers and increasing opportunities for physical activity for its residents.

In 2023, the Foundation launched Community in Motion, an initiative with the goal to increase participation in physical activity all around the county. The Foundation works with a wide variety of community partners, supporting their initiatives, programs and tournaments.

"We are not out to develop and run our own new events and tournaments," said Tom Bannon, Community Hospital Anderson's vice president for community engagement and chief foundation officer. "Instead, we are working with community partners to create fun events that engage people, young and old. The Foundation funds, supports and promotes events by our partners, who are the experts in their sport and have the connections in their cities and towns."

Some of the early activities supported by Community in Motion in are:

- Pickleball tournament – winners from city and town tournaments competed in the county tournament at Community Sports and Wellness in Pendleton
- Anderson Roadrunners – We are Roady kids fun runs, Run the Mounds, league point series and other opportunities for runners and walkers
- Madison County Open – a no-cart golf outing in which participants walk the Anderson Country Club course
- Curling – introductory clinics offered to high school students at Circle City Curling Club
- Laser tag, dodgeball, scavenger hunts and pickleball programs at Elwood YMCA
- Disc golf tournament and clinics
- Horse riding camps for children at Moon Rise Farms
- Community Hospital Anderson Tennis Classic
- Buckskin Bikes riding group



Josh Weiger and Jeannette Smith-Brown



Chloe Miller



Todd Mansker

Caitlin Spradlin, director of the Elwood YMCA, appreciates how Community in Motion has supported their new dodgeball, laser tag and pickleball programs.

"Community in Motion has been great in helping us get these programs off the ground," Spradlin said.

Kevin Huff is an avid pickleball player and helped organize the Community in Motion pickleball tournaments. A sport that can be enjoyed by a wide variety of people – young or old, big or small, experienced or not, pickleball is a perfect fit for Community in Motion.

"You're just as likely to see a 90-year-old on the pickleball court as an 8-year-old or they might be on the same court together," Huff said.

"We in Madison County could and should be more active as a community," Huff said. He is excited about the Community in Motion initiative. "Let's get each of us in motion and let's get the community in motion."

Our partners are really engaged," Bannon said. "In the future we hope to layer on additional activities. We're always open for ideas."

"We had a great initial year with this new program," Bannon said. "I'm excited to see what bright and creative things the future will bring."



We are Roady group

Equestrian PROGRAM

Knowing of Madison County's robust interest in horse riding and competing, Stephanie Metz, a Community Hospital Anderson physical therapist, was surprised there was no equestrian program for those with special needs. She collaborated with local stable Moon Rise Farms in Alexandria to create an equestrian Special Olympics program.

In 2019, Metz began exploring how to meet the needs of her daughter and other athletes who were interested in horseback riding. Then the COVID 19 pandemic lockdown occurred. In the spring of 2023, she gained Special Olympics approval for an equestrian team in Madison County.

"I saw a lot of pent-up need here locally for an equestrian program for those athletes with special needs. I felt it was now or never," Metz said.

Metz partnered with Autumn Coxé of Moon Rise Farms in Alexandria to build a program.

Word went out to the local horse-riding community that a Special Olympics equestrian program was being formed. Fifteen athletes and their families attended the inaugural meeting in early June.

"That proved to me that we definitely had plenty of interest in the county," Metz said.

Community Hospital Anderson Foundation scholarships support athletes whose families would not be able to afford to participate otherwise.

"What we're doing through Special Olympics is giving these athletes the ability to spend time in nature, which we all know is great for our wellness, and to be able to be active and exercise. It is truly one of the most rewarding things I've ever done in my life. You can see the happiness on their faces."

~ Autumn Coxé

Integral to the success of the Special Olympics equestrian program are volunteers. Supporters from many walks of life stepped up to help. Approximately 20 volunteers served as horse handlers and side walkers, which ensures the safety of the athletes.

The team trained through the summer and 13 athletes competed in the Special Olympics in September at the Hendricks County Fairgrounds. Madison County sent the most athletes to the equestrian competition.

The athletes received more than medals and ribbons from the experience. "I saw the difference the program really made in the lives of our athletes. These are students who don't have a lot of accomplishments. Training and competing really improved their self-esteem and sense of belonging. They bonded and on the day of the competition, they supported each other," Metz said.

"Our students came to each session prepared. They were excited when they were here," Coxé observed.

What are the future goals? Many of the young people want to advance their riding and showmanship skills. Coxé is working toward additional certification for Moon Rise Farms to expand its classes and offer a therapeutic riding program.



Niles Lumpkin and Loreli Sigler



Rachel Metz



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We Salute Professional Excellence

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DAISY

The DAISY award for Extraordinary Nurses is an international award that honors the work nurses do for patients and their families every day. The family of Patrick Barnes created the award after he was admitted to a hospital in Seattle and pass away from the auto-immune disease Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (ITP). The Barnes' family wanted to thank the nurses for their incredible work. Community Hospital Anderson implemented the DAISY program in 2016.



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Kimberly Antrobus

Leadership Academy of Madison County

Community Hospital Anderson caregivers were recognized at the Leadership Academy of Madison County graduation ceremony in March 2023. Tom Bannon, vice president for community engagement and chief foundation officer, received the Servant Leader Award, in recognition of his work throughout the community on boards, committees and projects. Chris Jones, manager, respiratory care, PFT and cardiopulmonary rehab; Ashley Leduc, manager, maternity services; and Michael Sample, finance manager, were celebrated as graduates of the program.



CASA

East Central Indiana Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) honored two Community Hospital Anderson caregivers. Ruthie Smith was presented with the Jack Brinkman Child Advocate Award, and Cheryl Bennett was recognized as Volunteer of the Year, 2021



Anderson University

Anderson University recognized Community Hospital Anderson nurse Elizabeth Arnett, RN, with the Nursing Lifetime Achievement Award, and Ashley Chase, RN, with the Friend of Nursing Award.



Community Impact Award

The Madison County Chamber of Commerce presented its 2023 Community Impact Award to Tom Bannon, vice president for community engagement and chief foundation officer at Community Hospital Anderson.



Madison County Community Foundation

At the Women in Philanthropy brunch, Madison County Community Foundation presented its first Woman of Impact Award to Ruthie Smith, the maternal child support services coordinator at Community Hospital Anderson.





“Whether it’s through medicine or fresh produce, our goal is to keep people healthy.”

Mikkal H., Farmer at Community Farm

When you think of healthcare, you probably picture hospitals, not farms. But at Community Health Network, we believe the well-being of our community starts long before you set foot in one of our buildings. For caregivers like Mikkal, giving people access to healthy foods, and even teaching them how to grow and prepare them, is an important part of our mission. You see, delivering exceptional care doesn’t start in our hospitals, it starts in our communities. *Learn more at [eCommunity.com/simplydelivered](https://www.eCommunity.com/simplydelivered)*



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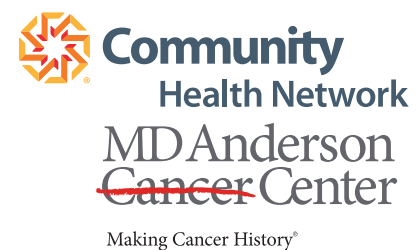
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Rendering of the cardiovascular services complex

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Join us in supporting our community!



Thursday, May 23, 2024
10 am-noon at Anderson Speedway

Held in conjunction with the Little 500 Festival, seniors enjoy a complimentary lunch from PayLess Supermarkets. A live band is provided for entertainment. For more information contact Michele Hockwalt at 765.298.5135.



Thursday, June 20, 2024
3:30-5:30 pm at Geater Center

The rodeo is an opportunity for children to learn how to ride bicycles safely. Free bike helmets are given to children who attend. For more information call Michele Hockwalt at 765.298.5135.



Friday, August 16, 2024
1 pm at The Edgewood Golf Course and Event Center

Proceeds benefit the Sexual Assault Treatment Center and the Animal Protection League. For more information, contact Joni Brinkman at 765.298.5405.



Saturday, September 21, 2024
5:30 pm at Anderson Country Club

Featuring a variety of cuisines from up to 60 local celebrity chefs, along with a silent auction. The event raises money to support the medical needs of our local schools, oncology patients, and Community in Motion. For more information contact Linda West at 765.298.5133.



Saturday, November 2, 2024
10 am-1 pm at Madison Park Church of God

Our annual coat drive provides coats, hats, gloves, and scarves to Madison County residents each year. For more information, contact Marketing and Communications at 765.298.5128.



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