Our Mission ~
To improve the health of area residents.

Our Vision ~
Transforming healthcare to support healthier living.

Our Values ~
Compassion, Accountability, Respect, Excellence.

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Morris Hospital has a long standing tradition of improving the health and quality of life for area residents. This is the very basis of the hospital’s mission, a mission that guides us in making decisions for today and for the future.

Reflecting back on the past year, it’s easy to see the hospital mission at work in so many ways. It’s evident in our commitment to quality, where we continue to invest time and resources to maintain certification as a Level II trauma center and Level II perinatal care provider, both which allow us to provide a higher level of care for those we serve. We live our mission by pursuing certifications from organizations like the College of American Pathologists and the American Association of Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation, an indication to our patients that we’re providing best in class services. When we look to our mission, we know we’ve made the right decision by stationing a pharmacist on the patient units to further enhance medication effectiveness and safety.

When it comes to making decisions about adding new services and enhancing existing ones, mission is evident every step of the way. We’re living the mission when we make the commitment to provide education and training for emergency medical services personnel throughout our communities by becoming a Resource Hospital. It’s because of our mission that we make significant financial investments in continually enhancing our information services and adding new medical technology like intravascular ultrasound testing and a wide opening MRI that gives us the capability to offer patients advanced vascular studies and breast MRI and biopsies. It’s our mission that calls us to launch new patient services, like our diabetes support group and courtesy shuttle service, both which were added in 2010.

Mission doesn’t only drive the services we provide. It inspires the way we deliver care. In 2010, patients continued to rate Morris Hospital higher than any hospital within a 50-mile radius for overall quality of care. We received national recognition for exemplary nurse communication with an “Excellence in Patient Care Award” from Studer Group. And, we were recognized for being an excellent place to receive care and an excellent place for physicians to practice medicine by receiving 10, 5-star awards and the top performer award for emergency services from Professional Research Consultants.

Of course, it takes committed people to carry out a mission. We have no shortage of that here at Morris Hospital where 950 employees, 200 physicians, 450 volunteers, 38 board members, and hundreds of donors share the belief that there truly is something special about this hospital that was started 105 years ago by members of the community who wanted to assure that families and loved ones wouldn’t have to travel far for medical care.

As we look to the future, there is no question these are challenging and uncertain times for healthcare providers across our nation. Yet we believe new and exciting opportunities lay ahead as healthcare providers explore new ways to deliver services more effectively and efficiently. Our 2011-2014 strategic plan gives us a renewed focus on enhancing governance, physician and employee engagement; developing a culture of quality, safety and service; transforming the delivery of healthcare in our region; and strengthening the hospital’s financial position. As we plan and prepare for the future, we believe success will come by always staying focused on doing what’s right for patients and the community.
Looking back on some of the most significant events of her life, Mary Laursen is quick to point out that Morris Hospital has been part of many of them – including the day she was born.

From the joyful times when her children came into the world, to the heartbreaking memories when she lost her beloved husband and daughter to illness, Morris Hospital has been a constant, reassuring presence in Mary’s life.

“There was never a question,” she says. “I always went to Morris Hospital. I knew I would get wonderful care.”

Mary will always remember the way a physician took her granddaughter aside when Mary’s 31-year-old daughter, Judy, was terminally ill with breast cancer.

“He knelt down and talked to my granddaughter at her level...in a way she could understand,” she says. “He told her that her mommy was going to heaven to be with his brother. It takes a wonderful person to take the time to show kindness to a little girl. She stood there and listened to him. It made me cry.”

Mary is also grateful to the hospital and many individuals who helped provide financial support during her daughter’s illness.

“She was uninsured. I will always respect the hospital and the people who donated to help her out,” she says.

Not long after her daughter died, Mary’s husband, Frank, was diagnosed with heart problems. Once again, the Laursens turned to Morris Hospital. Frank became a frequent hospital patient throughout his illness, undergoing numerous tests and procedures.

“The doctors were familiar with his health and he received the attention he needed,” Mary recalls. “That’s what is great about a small community hospital. You’re a person, not a number. I knew in my heart he was going to be well cared for.”

Mary was Frank’s constant caregiver throughout his illness. When he passed away in 2008, she felt lost. Evenings were especially difficult, so she decided to fill the empty hours by volunteering at the hospital. Today she donates her time at the main lobby reception desk several times a month, greeting and assisting hospital visitors with a friendly smile.

Mary says volunteering not only helps fill a void, it provides an opportunity to give back to the hospital that has become her lifelong friend.

“The doctors and nurses have been so kind to me and my family over the years,” she adds. “I have great respect for Morris Hospital.”
The staff at the Radiation Therapy Center added a new cancer support group in 2010, in addition to welcoming new radiation oncologists from the Cancer Treatment Group.

The Lives We Touch

- In 2010, Morris Hospital cared for 6,356 community members requiring inpatient and observation care. More than 74% of inpatients who were surveyed in 2010 said their overall quality of care was "excellent," placing Morris Hospital above the 96th percentile for overall quality of care nationwide.

- The Family Birthing Suites welcomed 590 newborns in 2010, including two sets of twins born on the same day.

- Community members sought emergency care at Morris Hospital 26,380 times in 2010, along with an additional 19,271 immediate care visits.

- A total of 372,417 outpatient tests and procedures were performed in 2010, including laboratory, imaging, physical therapy, nutrition counseling and cardiology testing.

- In 2010, physicians and staff at the Braidwood, Channahon, Dwight, Gardner, Marseilles, Minooka, Morris and Newark Healthcare Centers cared for 33,688 patients in the office setting.

- 4,160 community members had surgery at Morris Hospital in 2010, along with an additional 2,848 procedures in the GI Lab.

- 206 community members were guided through cancer treatment by the dedicated, caring team at the Radiation Therapy Center of Morris Hospital.
“Morris Hospital has become my second home, and I’m passionate about it.”

Dr. Beatriz Setrini, with her daughter, Dr. Leticia Setrini-Best

Morris Hospital has demonstrated its commitment to quality laboratory testing by maintaining national accreditation.
A Continuous Eye on Quality

• In 2010, Morris Hospital’s average door-to-balloon time for heart attack victims improved from an average 58.9 minutes to 56.5 minutes, with 100% of patients receiving treatment for a blocked artery within the 90 minute timeframe recommended by the American College of Cardiologists.

• The Laboratory demonstrated its continuing commitment to adhering to the highest standards of excellence by achieving another two-year accreditation from the Accreditation Committee of the College of American Pathologists. Laboratory staff performed 375,476 tests in 2010.

• New moms can continue to count on receiving a higher level of care for their babies as the Family Birthing Suites became recertified as a Level II perinatal care provider. This means hospital staff has the necessary qualifications to care for moms who have the potential or likelihood for complicated or high risk deliveries, as well as newborns who may require specialized services.

• In 2010, Morris Hospital renewed its commitment to providing a higher level of care to severely injured patients by becoming re-designated as a Level II Trauma Center by the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH).

• Morris Hospital’s Cardiac Rehabilitation program demonstrated its commitment to providing the highest standard of care by achieving first time certification from the American Association of Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation (AACVPR).

• The Morris Hospital pharmacists are working hard to improve patients’ medication compliance by making daily rounds through the patient care areas of the hospital. This is the best way to assure that patients are receiving the most appropriate medications and taking them properly.

A Place to Call Home
Living the Mission

Leticia Setrini-Best has fond memories of growing up in Morris. Yet hers aren’t quite what you would call typical childhood memories. When she talks about good times as a child, the stories are rooted around hanging out at Morris Hospital with her pathologist mother, Dr. Beatriz Setrini.

“We used to come to the hospital all the time,” says Leticia, one of Dr. Setrini’s three children. “Sometimes on Sundays after church, we’d come to the Lab while our mom caught up on dictation. We’d even get to look in the microscope. I always loved being at the hospital.”

It’s no surprise that Leticia, who also volunteered at the hospital as a teenager, grew up to become a physician herself. What is surprising is that she returned to the community she grew up in to practice medicine.

“I always remember wanting to be a physician ever since I grew out of the ballerina-princess phase, but I never pictured myself practicing here,” says Dr. Setrini-Best, now an obstetrician/gynecologist who, along with her mother, is part of a medical staff of 200 physicians who have chosen Morris Hospital as a place to practice medicine. “Once I had children, living in the city wasn’t so ideal. I have great memories of growing up in Morris, so I came back.”

Certainly her mom’s devotion to Morris Hospital has had some influence. The senior Setrini says she herself didn’t have plans to make Morris her permanent home. She intended to return to her home country Paraguay after working at Morris Hospital for a few years following her residency. That was 33 years ago.

“I ended up staying, and here we are today,” says Dr. Setrini, expressing her affections for Dr. John Roth, Dr. Il Kim, Dr. Cesario Cumba, and Dr. Joonsik Cho, all long time Morris Hospital physicians who had an influence on Dr. Setrini’s career. “Morris Hospital has become my second home, and I’m passionate about it. It’s so easy to get attached. I love the people. Everybody is friendly and knows each other.”

Her daughter has also discovered the rewards of practicing medicine at Morris Hospital.

“Yes, it is pretty cool for me being on staff at Morris Hospital,” says Dr. Setrini-Best. “Initially I wondered if I would take care of people I knew when I was growing up. I have, and that’s very neat. I know my patients and they know me.”

Both mother and daughter are happy to be physicians at the hospital that has been part of their lives for over three decades. Dr. Setrini raves about the staff she works with in the Lab, while Dr. Setrini-Best praises the beautiful Family Birthing Suites, along with the excellent obstetrics staff who take the time to make personal connections with her patients.

“We may be a small community hospital, but we’re excellent,” says Dr. Setrini-Best.

As for being professional colleagues, both doctors agree this is a special time in their lives.

“We do collaborate on a professional level, but make no mistake,” says Dr. Setrini-Best. “She’ll always be my mom and I’ll always be her daughter.”
This simple, straightforward message, spoken by the late American writer Ruth Stafford Peale, demonstrates how surprisingly simple the concept of reaching out to others can be.

For Morris Hospital, filling a need—for patients, employees or the greater community—is at the very heart of its mission.

“I find that whenever there’s something Morris Hospital can help with, they do,” says Denise Gaska, Executive Director of We Care of Grundy County. “They’ve done so much for We Care specifically and for the community as a whole.”

For the past several years, Morris Hospital has helped fund We Care’s mobile food pantry, which makes rounds in Gardner, Mazon and Coal City, along with financially sponsoring “fill the pantry” to help stock the shelves at We Care’s Morris pantry. Morris Hospital’s commitment to these projects also involves providing the manpower to unload, stock and distribute thousands of pounds of food through employee volunteerism.

In 2004, We Care helped support 448 area families through its food pantry. Today, the agency serves more than 5,000 families through its food pantry and prescription assistance and financial aid programs.

“Since the recession, our needs have gone up dramatically,” Denise explains.

In addition to its ongoing support of We Care, Morris Hospital supplies food donations and volunteers to prepare and serve meals at St. Vincent’s Table, located at the First Presbyterian Church in Morris.

With the number of homeless people at an all-time high due to housing foreclosure, Denise says the local PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) shelters have been busier than ever before. By laundering the shelters’ sheets, blankets and towels, Morris Hospital has helped assure that the homeless have a warm, comfortable, safe place to sleep during the coldest months of the year.

“Three years ago we went to the hospital and asked for help,” Denise says. “In addition to laundering the daily linens, they offered to take care of pick-up and delivery—all at no charge. That was huge. I’ve had the opportunity to see what PADS operations are like in other communities, and they’re just floored when I tell them what Morris Hospital provides for free.”

The generosity doesn’t stop with We Care. Morris Hospital employees also support the United Way of Grundy County, volunteer for numerous other organizations, and sponsor needy families at the holidays.

“They’re always so willing to help,” Denise adds. “We couldn’t do what we do for the community without the support of organizations like Morris Hospital.”
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Denise Gaska,
Executive Director,
We Care of Grundy County

On three different occasions in 2010, Morris Hospital employees rolled up their sleeves and unloaded and distributed thousands of pounds of food to families in need through We Care of Grundy County’s mobile food pantries.

Physicians and staff from Morris Hospital helped make the transition back to school easier for hundreds of Grundy County families by volunteering their time at the 2010 Back-to-School Fair for low income families.

Through their $12,900 donation to United Way of Grundy County, Morris Hospital employees found another way to make a meaningful difference in the lives of their friends and neighbors in the community.
When Deb Hazlett joined the team at Morris Hospital as a certified nursing assistant in 1979, Jimmy Carter was president; a gallon of gas cost 86 cents; and the Walkman cassette/radio was at the top of holiday gift lists.

A lot has changed in the last 32 years, including Deb’s position at the hospital. After three years as a CNA, she transferred from Obstetrics to the Pharmacy where she works today as a pharmacy technician and Pyxis specialist.

But a lot has stayed the same too – especially the gratitude and respect Deb feels toward Morris Hospital – an organization that has provided her with much more than a job over the span of three decades.

“We’re like a big family,” Deb says of the coworkers she calls friends. “I didn’t start out thinking that I’d work here for 32 years. But I’ve made so many friends. I really enjoy my job.”

Deb isn’t alone in her sentiments. As the largest employer in Grundy County, Morris Hospital manages a $1.5 million bi-weekly payroll for its 941 employees. Eighty-seven percent of employees who took the employee engagement survey in 2010 said they agree or strongly agree with the statement, “Overall, Morris Hospital is an excellent place to work.”

That’s likely the reason why so many employees, like Deb, choose to spend the majority of their career at Morris Hospital.

“I’m proud to be part of Morris Hospital,” says Deb. “The hospital has given me the opportunity to learn and to demonstrate excellence. That’s why I give 110 percent every day I walk through these doors.”

Deb’s relationship with Morris Hospital goes deeper than her employment. She and her family use hospital services for their medical care, and for Deb, that makes the connection even stronger.

“There have been so many times – from the birth of my daughter and my surgeries, to my mom’s end-of-life care, to my husband’s procedures in the vascular lab. Each time, my hospital family was there for me with a hug, a card, a monetary donation, or whatever we needed. People here are so genuinely interested in your welfare and go that extra mile. I see that here every day.”

Deb will never forget the fire that damaged her family’s home just before the holidays in 2008 and how the Morris Hospital employee assistance fund helped them through a tough time.

“Morris Hospital has always been here for me,” she says. “This is a hospital that takes care of its patients, its employees and the community. I’m proud to work here.”
HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2010

Our Greatest Resources

• As the largest employer in Grundy County, Morris Hospital provided over $58 million in salaries and benefits to 941 employees in 2010. On the employee engagement survey, 87% of employees said they agree or strongly agree with the statement: “Overall, Morris Hospital & Healthcare Centers is an excellent place to work.

• More than 700 employees had their cholesterol, glucose and blood pressure measured by participating in a health risk assessment offered for employees. Several employees were unaware that their results were in the high range and are now receiving follow up care to improve their health status.

• A number of Morris Hospital employees completed their very first 5K Run in 2010 after spending three months training under the direction of the hospital’s Wellness Manager. Along with providing a sense of personal accomplishment, the employees were provided encouragement and motivation on maintaining healthy lifestyles.

• Community members have access to 200 physicians in 36 medical specialties as a result of a strong and growing medical staff at Morris Hospital & Healthcare Centers.

• In 2010, 530 volunteers donated 51,698 hours of their time by serving as greeters, driving the patient transportation buses, working in the gift shop, sewing, helping with clerical projects and many other forms of support. That’s the equivalent of 26 full time employees.
Morris Hospital & Healthcare Centers

2010 Financial Summary

Gross Patient Service Revenue (what we charge): $306,000,000

PAYOR MIX

- 41% Medicare
- 39% Managed Care
- 11% Medicaid
- 6% Self Pay
- 3% Commercial

Total Net Revenue (what we receive): $115,700,000

SOURCE OF REVENUE

- 98% Patient Service Revenue
- 2% Other

Total Expenses (what we spend): $112,300,000

USE OF FUNDS

- 40% Salaries & Wages
- 12.5% Employee Benefits
- 15% Supplies
- 5.7% Bad Debt
- 26.8% Other

Total Net Income from Operations (Total Net Revenue less Total Expenses): $3,400,000

A Commitment to Community

Morris Hospital has a long standing tradition of improving the health and quality of life for area residents through community service initiatives.

While it’s unusual for a community hospital the size of ours to invest in the resources it takes to provide services like Level II trauma and emergency medical services Resource Hospital, governance and leadership at Morris Hospital are committed to providing the best possible care for the community. From CPR classes, to diabetes education, to transportation services, every community service initiative at Morris Hospital is valuable because each one impacts lives.
Here are just a few examples of how we made a difference in 2010:

- 4,788 patient accounts were forgiven or discounted through Morris Hospital’s financial assistance program. Without financial assistance, some patients say they wouldn’t be able to get the vital care they need.  **Morris Hospital 2010 investment: $3,350,000 (cost to provide services)**
- Morris Hospital provided community members free rides to medical appointments 16,255 times through its free Patient Transportation Service. Many rides have no other way to get to their doctors’ appointment, physical therapy session or kidney dialysis.  **Morris Hospital 2010 investment: $257,000 (salaries, gasoline, vehicle upkeep)**
- When it comes to emergencies, Morris Hospital continually demonstrates its commitment to providing a higher level of care by maintaining status as a Level II trauma center. The goal is to save lives.  **Morris Hospital 2010 investment: $287,000 (staff and salaries)**
- Hundreds of community members received education, support and counseling through Morris Hospital’s free diabetes services. This potentially life-threatening, chronic condition affects over 8 percent of the population.  **Morris Hospital 2010 investment: $14,400 (salaries and resources)**
- Seniors participated in Morris Hospital’s free exercise classes in Morris, Minooka, Mazon and Coal City 10,843 times in 2010. Along with improving mobility and flexibility, the class provides social benefits to seniors.  **Morris Hospital 2010 investment: $60,000 (salaries)**
- As a Resource Hospital, Morris Hospital provides education and training for emergency medical technicians and paramedics to assure excellent pre-hospital care in the surrounding communities.  **Morris Hospital 2010 investment: $253,000 (salaries and resources)**
- Experts agree breastfeeding is the most natural way to feed an infant. In 2010, 294 women received counseling from Morris Hospital’s lactation consultants free of charge.  **Morris Hospital 2010 investment: $4,100 (salaries)**
- 3,822 people learned how to live healthier and safer by participating in Morris Hospital’s numerous educational programs, screenings and support groups, including CPR, babysitter’s training, exercise classes, ComFest 5K Run, cardiac health risk assessments, skin screenings and prostate screenings.  **Morris Hospital investment: $89,400 (salaries and resources)**
The Morris Hospital Foundation provides opportunities for individuals and businesses to make meaningful contributions to Morris Hospital & Healthcare Centers. These contributions take many different forms, come in all sizes, and are made for a multitude of reasons; yet there is a common thread among all contributions to the Foundation in that each gift is a direct investment in the health of our community.

Through philanthropic support from donors like you, the Foundation is able to help offset the cost of Morris Hospital programs and services that impact thousands of people each year, as well as support equipment and technology purchases to meet the community’s healthcare needs.

In 2010, philanthropy enabled the Foundation to purchase 60 new units for the Lifeline® personal response program. The Foundation’s ongoing investment in this emergency response system ensures that it will remain affordable for the more than 500 subscribers across our community. In addition, contributions made through the Foundation’s inaugural Tribute Appeal provided support for the Frederick E. Butts Serenity Garden, a tranquil place where staff, patients and their families can find respite during their time at Morris Hospital. For two very ill patients, the Garden took on a special meaning when it served as the setting for a wedding and later in the year, a baptism.

This past year also marked a major milestone for the Foundation’s Community Healthcare/Wellness Grant Program, as the total for grant funding disbursed since the program’s inception surpassed a quarter of a million dollars! Originating from a bequest by a community member several years ago, this program has invested in the health of our community by addressing unmet health needs and enhancing existing programs. Last year’s grants funded lifesaving equipment, including five AEDs and a hydraulic stretcher, as well as initiatives like developmental screenings for children and prescription assistance for the uninsured.

Donor support also enabled the Foundation to invest in the future of healthcare for our community by providing twelve $1,000 scholarships last year to local students pursuing careers in healthcare. These students aspire to become our future doctors, nurses, occupational therapists, physician’s assistants, and dieticians. Five of these awards were the first made in the name of the late Dr. Hugo Avalos, for whom an endowed scholarship fund was established by his colleagues, family, and friends. As an endowed fund, Dr. Avalos’ legacy and spirit of community will live on in perpetuity through this scholarship.

The annual Camp 911 for kids, the Patient Transportation Service, the Employee/Volunteer Hardship Relief Fund, and the newest addition, a Courtesy Shuttle, are just a few of the other programs and services that were made possible by contributions to the Morris Hospital Foundation last year. Each renders our community stronger and healthier.

In a time when the landscape of healthcare is changing and the needs are greater than ever, the Morris Hospital Foundation is challenged to play an even more significant role in supporting Morris Hospital. With 332 new first-time donors and six new Legacy Society members in 2010, the Foundation feels confidently positioned to meet the demands of the future. Together, with your continued support, we can embrace these opportunities and help ensure a strong, independent community hospital for years to come.

Sincerely,

Dan Friant, President
Morris Hospital Foundation
Just a week after Morris Hospital was established in 1906, the volunteers of the “Ladies Auxiliary of Morris Hospital” held their first fundraiser. This group composed primarily of the wives of area dentists, physicians, and Hospital trustees hosted a reception to collect monetary donations as well as everyday items like rags needed for Morris’ first community Hospital.

More than 100 years later, the Auxiliary continues to respond to the needs of our community Hospital. As the organization’s membership has expanded to now include men and women of all backgrounds, so has the impact of the time and treasure these individuals contribute.

In 2010, the Auxiliary was proud to provide substantial volunteer and financial support for Morris Hospital, to the tune of 51,698 hours and $112,000.

We kicked off our fundraising year with the 42nd Annual Ball, themed “Dancing with the Stars,” where we honored eight Morris Hospital physicians for their more than 25 years of service to our community. Sharing the spotlight with the doctors that evening was SimMan® 3G, a computerized human patient simulator, which was later made possible by the event’s proceeds. “Seth Sim,” as he is now affectionately known around the organization, has brought a whole new level to staff and physician training at Morris Hospital, and was made possible by philanthropy.

On the heels of this exceptionally exciting Ball, Auxiliary volunteers lent their time and talents to hold the annual Golf Outing & Bridge/Euchre Tournaments at Morris Country Club. Card players and golfers enjoyed an afternoon raising funds for two special Morris Hospital programs—LifeLine® and Patient Transportation. Together these programs improve the quality of life of thousands of people in our community, and it is an honor for the Auxiliary to provide continued support for them.

The Auxiliary Gift Shop continued to be a profit center throughout the year, providing two large contributions in support of Morris Hospital. The first donation from the Gift Shop topped off the Ball proceeds, and made the purchase of SimMan® 3G possible. After a successful Christmas shopping season, the second donation represented the work of many devoted Auxilians who volunteered more than 5,000 hours to this successful retail operation.

While events and sales are the heart of Auxiliary fundraising, service remains an equally important component of the mission. In 2010, the number of Auxilians climbed to an all-time high of 530 volunteers who contributed a record-breaking number of hours to benefit Morris Hospital. These individuals dedicated their time in many ways, including driving Patient Transportation buses, installing Lifeline® units, greeting at the reception desk, providing pet therapy, and assisting with clerical and support duties throughout many departments.

In addition to providing for the current needs of Morris Hospital, the Auxiliary continued to invest in the future of our community’s health through scholarships for students pursuing undergraduate education in healthcare. Four local students began the 2010-2011 academic year with these $1,000 awards.

While the needs of the Hospital have changed during its century-plus existence, the Auxiliary’s commitment to providing for those needs has not wavered. Like those donations of rags and linens during the Hospital’s humble beginnings in 1906, the Auxiliary continues to provide funding and volunteer labor to help Morris Hospital enhance the delivery of local healthcare.

Sincerely,

Cyndy Sampson, President
Morris Hospital Auxiliary
Donor Support of Morris Hospital in 2010

Total Contributions: $362,340

Gifts Received through the Morris Hospital Auxiliary – $112,500
  • 42nd Annual Ball – $59,000
  • Gift Shop Proceeds – $25,500
  • Golf Outing & Bridge/Euchre Tournament – $28,000

Gifts Received through the Morris Hospital Foundation – $239,840
(Includes gifts of cash and stock)
  • Community Appeals – $64,875
  • Employee Appeal (gifts and pledges) – $60,602
  • Gifts to Area of Greatest Need & Other Programs – $46,252
  • Grant Funding – $12,300
  • Lifeline Appeal – $5,705
  • The Betty J. Sterritt Nursing Scholarship – $24,470
  • The Samuel J. & Helen Holderman Morris Hospital Endowed Fund – $15,651
  • Tribute Appeal – $9,985

Gifts Received through the Morris Hospital Charitable Gift Annuity Program – $10,000

Stewardship of Contributions in 2010

Total Disbursements: $158,410

  • Auxiliary & Foundation Scholarships – $16,000
    • 5 students selected for Dr. Hugo Avalos Endowed Scholarships
    • 11 students selected for Healthcare Scholarships
  • Camp 911 – $1,936
  • Community Healthcare/Wellness Grant Program – $30,000
    • 12 grants awarded
  • Employee/Volunteer Hardship Relief Program – $5,701
    • 12 employees served
  • Frederick E. Butts Serenity Garden – $1,299
  • LifeLine® program – $38,974
    • 60 units purchased
  • Sim Man 3G Human Patient Simulator – $64,500

Investment Portfolio Performance

Year to Date Portfolio Growth: $249,300 (11.76%)

Total Net Assets as of December 31, 2010: $1,797,961
Throughout its 105 year history, Morris Hospital has been governed by dedicated, civic-minded community members who have volunteered countless hours of their time in meetings and discussions all focused on a single purpose - assuring the long-term vitality of their local community hospital.

As Chairman of the Board from 2005-2010, Leon Residori has worked tirelessly for the good of Morris Hospital and his community. His service on the board began in 2000 and also included three years as Vice Chairman. Today he continues to serve on the Board as an ex-officio member.

During his term on the Board, Mr. Residori served on a number of committees including Building, Bylaws, Compensation/Succession, Executive/Joint, Nominating, Finance/Compliance, PI/Credentials, and Recruitment/Retention.

While he was Chairman, the hospital completed several renovation and expansion projects including 2 South, Pharmacy, Laboratory and Surgery, in addition to purchasing the Channahon Healthcare Center and building the Ridge Road Campus. Service enhancements under his leadership have included immediate care, digital mammography, and resource hospital, along with an ongoing commitment to quality and customer service initiatives.

Among fellow Board members, Mr. Residori has always had a reputation for his exceptional dedication to the hospital. He’s known for believing in doing what’s right for Morris Hospital, and the Board has adopted that philosophy as its guiding principal when looking toward the future.

Mr. Residori was once quoted as saying Morris Hospital board members serve because they’re proud of their hospital and committed to their community. His unwavering commitment to Morris Hospital will always be appreciated.

2010 Leadership

Leon Residori, Chairman
Bruce Baker, Vice-Chairman
Sheldon Sobol, Secretary
Mike Rittof, Treasurer
Kelly Beaty
Rodney Engstrom
Jackie Goggins
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Kevin Olson
Mike Rittof
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