generosity heals
Dear Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Friend,

Thank you all for once again showing your extraordinary commitment to Adventist Hinsdale Hospital. You keep our hospital strong and vibrant by supporting such initiatives as the Open Arms Breast Cancer Awareness and by giving to services that make a difference in your own and your family’s well-being.

Your generosity supports ourstellar emergency department, the fragile young lives in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, and the work of the dedicated team at the hospital’s Adventist St. Thomas Hospice.

You embrace the hospital’s vision to bring the best healing care in an advanced and family-friendly setting. You are the individuals, physician groups, and organizations who made the new patient pavilion a reality. And what an amazing reality it is.

Our space now matches the high caliber of our staff, the wide range of our technical resources, and the pace at which we make the latest and best medicine available to our patients.

Whatever your healthcare passion, we know you all give from the heart, and Hinsdale Hospital Foundation salutes that commitment in this 2011 Report to the Community. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Sally Porter
Chairman

Susan King
Executive Director

How good, how fraught with purpose it is to invest our lives in something much bigger than our lives; something that both transcends us and outlives us.

We thank you, O God, that somehow in the midst of the complexity and opposing forces of life, you continue to speak clearly through the lives of generous and thoughtful and committed people. We thank you, O God, for the reassurance of the human spirit seen when those who have been blessed, reach forward and bless others – most of whom they will never know...

John B. Rapp, D. Min.
Regional Vice President, Adventist Midwest Health

Our move into the New Patient Pavilion.
THE WEST FAMILY STORY

On Valentine’s Day 2011, Hinsdale resident Rita West was preparing dinner and enjoying her husband Paul’s early arrival home. Suddenly, in mid-dinner, Rita collapsed. As a physician, Paul West knew Rita was in dire condition as he called 911 and began CPR. Amazingly, the paramedics were able to bring Rita to the Hospital’s Koplin Emergency and Trauma Center where it was determined she’d suffered a severe cardiac episode.

Yet through the inspired critical thinking of physicians and staff, and the availability of new technology that you helped bring to our hospital, the emergency room team took the first steps in saving Rita’s life. Our physicians’ decision to use a new hypothermia blanket to dramatically lower Rita’s temperature gave her body time to heal. Her nurses would often stay with Rita well past the end of their shifts. Every member of the care team treated Rita and her family and friends with expertise and calm encouragement. Many other hospital employees heard of Rita’s circumstances and prayed for her recovery. As Rita notes, throughout the three-week hospitalization “I felt like the whole hospital was cheering for me.”

Since her recovery, Rita has returned several times to thank the staff who made such a difference in her life. Her family recently expressed their gratitude by sharing their heartfelt appreciation with Open Arms.

OPEN ARMS BREAST CANCER OUTREACH FUND

As veteran nurse Laurie Marin knows, falls can occur in any hospital for any number of reasons. A hospital is an unfamiliar, weakened state, and medications can affect a patient’s own defenses against falling. Lauree, a member of Adventist Hinsdale Hospital’s Process Improvement team and a twenty-five year employee, is passionate about preventing falls. The Foundation is proud to assist Laurie, our nursing staff, and our patients with philanthropic dollars to fund the Hospital’s fall prevention efforts.

As Laurie explains it, each new patient enters a Fall Risk Assessment. Their identified risk level is then made clear to everyone who might encounter the patient, from housekeeping employees, to transporters taking a patient for testing, to the many staff members going in and out of a patient’s room each day, the high-risk patient’s yellow hospital gown – funded by your gifts – alerts all to be especially vigilant.

Our nurses also identified that attempts to get up from a hospital bed or chair potential for falls. Bed alarms now help the nurse monitor high-risk patients’ efforts to leave their beds, while another Foundation-funded item addresses the chair dilemma.

During an infant’s stay in the Neonatal Critical Care Unit, a family is surrounded by amazing, often life-saving technology. But at the heart of the experience are the precious, sometimes brief moments spent holding and rocking, loving and praying.

One NICU family sparked a new fundraising initiative last fall. The Keep Rockin’ Fund honors the memory of baby Jake Siksta and raises funds for the comforting touch of rocking and snuggling during their most difficult moments. Remembering holding Jake in a special NICU rocking chair, Christi and Kerri Siksta find healing in generosity – helping other parents who are spending days in the NICU with their precious babies.

ROCKIN’ RECORDS

To date, funds raised by Keep Rockin’ total nearly $10,000 to purchase rocking chairs and other items for the NICU. Please visit HinsdaleHospitalFoundation.org to read Jake’s story.

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Gifts to the Hospital’s Area of Greatest Need fund and to Nursing Education are two of the many ways your gifts support our nursing staff and the improvements they constantly embrace on our patients’ behalf. Thank you.
For nearly fifty years the Hinsdale Assembly debutants and their honor guards, their parents, and the Assembly Board have worked to advance the Hospital's role in our community.

An especially important component of Hinsdale Assembly participation is service, and each class actively contributes to this legacy of community assistance and leadership. Their service projects benefit both the Hospital and the larger community and are accomplished under the guidance of dedicated Assembly Board members. We are indebted to each member, past and present, who has played a role in building this noteworthy heritage.

Today, the Assembly Board continues its philanthropic leadership with a generous commitment to the New Patient Pavilion. We are pleased to recognize their contribution by naming our post-surgical third floor as the Hinsdale Assembly Board Surgical Unit.

The Hinsdale Hospital Medical Staff Auxiliary serves to unite the hospital community, provides support to the medical staff, and acts as a positive public relations tool and vehicle for education and awareness in the community. The auxiliary supports various events throughout the year which benefit Adventist Hinsdale Hospital. One of these, the Ice Cream Social, has been supported by the Auxiliary since 1955. Most recently, the Auxiliary formed the Junior Board whose members volunteer for the Ice Cream Social and other activities. Junior Board Members also have opportunities to learn about different medical disciplines within the hospital and some participate in hospital mission trips which bring assistance to Costa Rica and other impoverished areas in need of construction, medical, and family support.

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2012 HINSDALE HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

The Hinsdale Hospital Foundation received cash gifts and pledges totaling $3,253,866 between January 1 and December 31, 2011. During that period, the Foundation disbursed funds totaling $2,253,834.

- Capital & Equipment
  $1,304,321
- Hospice & Palliative Care
  $450,000
- Research
  $147,618
- Other
  $119,825
- Nursing
  $80,281
- Community Outreach
  $71,505
- Staff Education
  $69,552
- Spiritual Life
  $23,075

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS
$2,253,834
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Have you noticed?

Something remarkable happens when we reflect on the people around us and all that they dream, attempt, and accomplish. We see that at the core of it all is their generosity and that their generosity is healing.

From nurses on our hospital’s mission trip, to a cafeteria staffer adopting a high-needs child, to the student visiting our hospice patients, all around us we see how generosity heals. When hospital volunteers bring flowers to a patient’s room or knit caps for newborns they give of their time, generously. Their generosity heals the recipient, and it heals the giver.

Please join us in recognizing the ways Generosity Heals. Using this vibrant art in our publications and in our hospital, we will share stories about the healing presence of generosity. Come along as we celebrate who we are and what we give – as individuals, as a hospital, and as a community. Email your generosity story to us today at HH_Foundation@ahss.org.