



PARKVIEW FOUNDATION



Current architecture renderings feature the exterior view of the new Mirro Family Research & Education Center.

DONOR GIFTS MAKE RESEARCH FACILITY A REALITY

On October 8, Parkview Health leadership, representatives from the Mirro Family Foundation, and other lead donors broke ground at the site of the future Mirro Family Research & Education Center on the campus of Parkview Regional Medical Center. Parkview Foundations have raised support from the community totaling over \$4.2 million.

“This has been the largest, most successful fundraising campaign in support of the care provided at Parkview Health,” said Larry Rowland, Executive Director of Parkview Foundations. “The generosity that we have witnessed proves that people in our region are very excited about what this project will mean for the future of patient care and research in our region.”

The Mirro Family Research and Education Center will house facilities

and resources open to health professionals throughout the region for training and education.

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Parkview physicians will also conduct clinical and translational research in collaboration with ongoing bench research performed at institutions such as Indiana University, Duke University, Harvard University and Cleveland Clinic. The Mirro Family Research & Education Center will be the only research center of its kind in Indiana and will bridge the gap between bench research and treatment for patients.

“The Mirro Family Research & Education Center will serve as a hub for fostering medical trends and breakthroughs,” said Mike Packnett, President and CEO of Parkview Health.

The vision of the research center is to support medical partnerships and in-depth investigation into heart diseases, oncology, radiation oncology, neurological conditions, orthopedics and a number of other treatments and practices. The translational research focus will also support an advanced education simulation center which will improve the performance and training of the entire spectrum of healthcare teams as they manage specific conditions in a simulated environment.

You can purchase a brick or donate to support local translational research at Parkview.com/SupportResearch

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GENEROSITY BRINGS WALKING TRACK TO LAGRANGE

Sometimes good things are worth the wait. This is definitely the case for LaGrange's new public walking track located on the campus of Parkview

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LaGrange. After three years, this project has been completed, thanks in large part to the support and generosity from the LaGrange community.

In 2010, Parkview LaGrange Hospital broke ground for a half-mile public walking track and outdoor exercise area. The walking track was completed in 2011 and installation of weather-proof fitness equipment occurred this summer. The final landscaping touches will be completed in the next several weeks.

"This has been a three-year project," said Rob Myers, President of Parkview LaGrange Hospital. "I'm very happy that we've been able to bring this to fruition, and very pleased to see so many members of the community taking advantage of the resource."

"This is a wonderful example of the healing quality of generosity," said Parkview LaGrange Foundation coordinator, Darlene Amstutz. "The Foundation obtained funding for the project through a matching grant from the Olive B. Cole Foundation, a three-year pledge from the Parkview LaGrange Hospital volunteers, and other gifts from the community."

When the volunteers were approached for funding for the walking track, the response was very positive.



"This seemed like a natural project for us to support," said Millie Borum, co-chair of the Parkview LaGrange Hospital Gift Shop volunteers. "It's for everyone in the community and it gives them a way to be healthier."

Profits from gift shop sales go into a Volunteers Fund through the Parkview LaGrange Foundation and are set aside to support special projects at Parkview LaGrange Hospital.

WHITLEY COUNTY RESIDENTS ENSURE ACCESS TO VITAL MEDICATION

In 2004, a group of employees and community members realized people in Whitley County were going without needed medication.

"Local Medication Assistance Programs provide for a need that in many situations has a significant effect on a patient's overall health," said Jill McAllister, Manager of Parkview Community Health Improvement.

The Medication Assistance Program (MAP) is funded through generous donors and community support and provides vital medications at little or no cost to qualified patients who have limited or no prescription insurance. Access to medication through MAP ensures access to medication for those who need it.

Chelsea Cress is Parkview Whitley's Medication Assistance Program Specialist and shares her passion for the program.

"The Parkview Whitley Hospital Medication Assistance Program is an asset to Whitley County and surrounding areas," Chelsea shared.

"Without this program there would be many people in the community going without needed medications. Many clients have to choose whether to pay for their medications or be able to provide food for themselves and family members."

135 lives have been touched by emergency vouchers in 2013.

You can support access to vital medication with a gift to [Parkview Whitley Foundation](http://ParkviewWhitleyFoundation.org)
Parkview.com/Foundations

NEW PEDIATRIC REHAB FACILITY BETTER SERVES CHILDREN

Parkview Noble Hospital recently expanded its therapy services in a new facility. Local generosity provided children from a four-county area with more space, resources and opportunities to receive the comprehensive therapy and rehabilitation care they need.

Donor dollars through Parkview Noble Foundation provided key therapy resources and equipment that benefit children directly.

Parkview Noble pediatric therapist Karen Heiman spends time with children at the facility and has witnessed the difference that quality rehab space has had on her pediatric patients.

"It's just been amazing to change the kids' lives. To get a letter from a parent saying, 'You made a difference. You changed our lives,' that's huge," said Karen.

Patients ranging from newborns to teenagers meet with Karen and other

therapists to overcome challenges so they can live life more fully. Treatment often includes physical, occupational or speech therapies.

*"You made a difference.
You changed our lives."*

It is especially gratifying when generosity can be used as a resource to provide the therapy that improves a child's quality of life and allows them to simply be a child.

October 21-27, 2013

National Estate
Planning Awareness
Week

October 26, 2013

Parkview Huntington
Community Gala

November 23, 2013

Festival of Trees
benefiting Parkview
Noble & LaGrange
Home Health &
Hospice

December 3, 2013

Giving Tuesday

April 26, 2014

Parkview Foundation
Cookin' Men benefiting
women's health and
Parkview's partnership
with the Francine's
Friends Mobile
Mammography

May 29, 2014

Parkview Noble
Foundation Golf
Classic

June 26, 2014

Parkview Huntington
Foundation Golf
Classic

July 25, 2014

Parkview Whitley
Foundation Golf
Classic

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DONOR SPOTLIGHT

PARKVIEW HUNTINGTON FOUNDATION DONOR, STEVE CALEY

As a leader of nurses, Steve Caley knows how patient care works across the various departments at Parkview Huntington Hospital, and has seen good work done at the hospital through the efforts of Parkview Huntington Foundation.

"I've seen new equipment come into all areas of patient care that without the Foundation, we might not have been able to purchase," said Caley, who has spent 39 years in healthcare and is now a shift supervisor of the nursing staff at Parkview Huntington.

Caley gives generously each year to the Foundation's Employee Giving Campaign. He gives because he sees the power of generosity working at the hospital, and because generosity helped get him where he is today.

Caley is the last of Huntington

Memorial Hospital's original group of Emergency Medical Technicians still working at the hospital. He helped launch the EMS in 1974 and that work inspired him to enter nurse's training. He graduated in 1995.



"I was assisted with scholarships when I went back to school," he said, recalling his nurse's training at IPFW.

Each September, hospital and Parkview Physician Group employees are asked to give to the Foundation. Year after year, Caley is one of the first hospital

employees to respond to the call for support.

"I feel it's the best way to give back to the hospital, to my fellow co-workers, and to the community," he declared.

"I know many nurses have been helped through the Jill Dreyer Memorial Scholarship," he said of the fund, administered by Parkview Huntington Foundation, for nurses pursuing advanced degrees. "And I always give to Greatest Need, so my contribution will go to where it can do the most good."

Caley knows his and other gifts will always be used to do the most good for the people who rely on Parkview Huntington Hospital for excellent care.

Thank you, Steve, for your healing generosity.

FAMILY DONATES TO HONOR SON

When Aiden Reed's family celebrated his first breath, they knew they had a challenging road ahead. He had been diagnosed with Congenital Diaphragmatic Hernia (CDH) at 19 weeks in utero and was given a 70% chance of survival. Aiden fought as long as he could, spending 26 days on a heart/lung transplant machine in a Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU). It is time with him that his family now cherishes as they hold onto his memory.

Aiden's mother, father and brother have spent the last year searching for ways to heal and keep Aiden's memory alive. During the family's time in the NICU, they were given books, blankets and other baby items. This generosity inspired family and friends to seek a similar way



to memorialize Aiden's life while sharing their experience with others.

"No one wanted anything in return. We wanted to give back to other babies and families in the same manner," said Aiden's mother, Leslie. "Giving back has helped our family to heal."

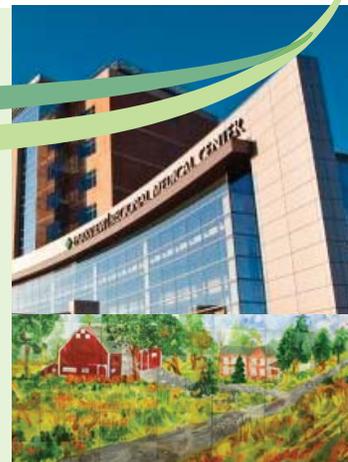
Leslie helped to coordinate a toy drive for Parkview's NICU. Each item donated to the NICU by Aiden's loved

ones will bear the words "Generosity Heals. In Honor of Aiden James Reed."

From the Parkview Foundation, the staff of Parkview's NICU, and the families who will benefit from your generosity, we say a very special "thank you" to the family and friends of Aiden Reed.



Above: Renell (L) received Leslie's (R) donation on behalf of Parkview NICU.



Parkview Foundations exist to invest resources in the hospitals and programs of Parkview Health. Every dollar donated through Parkview Foundations is strategically invested to ensure that excellent care is provided to each patient every day.