Stories of
Imagination
Inspiration
& Impact

Hospital Growth and Renovation

Introducing
Rainier (Ray)
our therapy dog

Update on the
Community
farm

Community Hospital Anderson Foundation

Spring 2019 | Impact report with 2018 data
Your back has a mind of its own.
Which is why we have neurosurgeons of our own.

If you’re struggling with on-going back or neck pain, the source of relief may be a Community neurosurgeon. Because neck and back pain is the majority of what we do. Relief starts by getting a referral from your primary care doctor. Learn more at eCommunity.com/neurospine.

Exceptional care. Simply delivered.

Daniel L Kim, MD
James D Callahan, MD

eCommunity.com/neurospine
Dear Friends of the Foundation:

Thank you for partnering with us. With your help, we have been able to have an impact on our community and inspire others. Together we have created a culture of problem solving. We use our imagination. We see opportunities and embark on solutions.

You are the key to the success we've shared. We can do so much more when partnering with you than we can alone. Your financial and intellectual support sustain and embolden us.

This Annual Impact Report highlights some of your accomplishments. As you read the stories—and watch the accompanying videos—you will see that you have helped people from all walks of life.

We look forward to sustaining the progress we have made. Please continue using your imagination, seeing solutions, and sharing your gifts. New opportunities arise each day. Together we will rise to the challenge!

With warm and joyful regards,

Tom Bannon
VP, Community Engagement
Chief Foundation Officer

Linda West
Foundation Development Manager

Our Foundation

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Imagination, Inspiration, & Impact

We call him RAY

“He truly makes a difference.”

Spending time with pets is proven to provide people with physical, social, and emotional benefits. Cheryl Bennett, inpatient rehabilitation manager for Community Hospital Anderson, knew this and wanted to bring those benefits to her patients.

After receiving hospital approval to begin a therapy dog program, Bennett began working with the Indiana Canine Assistant Network, the only accredited service dog training organization in Indiana. After a lengthy process, she was able to bring Rainier (Ray), a now two-year-old Labrador/golden retriever mix, on board in late 2018 as part of the physical therapy and rehabilitation team.

Whether patients are recovering from a sudden illness or surgery, or a chronic illness that requires long-term medical rehabilitation, Ray helps motivate individuals to feel better physically and emotionally. His arrival was a huge hit from day one.

Brock Hubble, a critical care patient, worked with Ray after receiving emergency care for Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS). “I was laid up for almost nine days. When I started feeling better, I came down and worked with Ray, which was fabulous. He made it so much more fun, because it didn’t seem like physical therapy anymore. It just seemed like I was playing with a dog,” Hubble stated.

“Cheryl actually brought him up to my room the night before my therapy. She heard I wanted to see him, so I got to meet him. I was instantly excited when he came into the room. It made it really easy to want to go to therapy,” said Hubble.

“We try to incorporate Ray into our patients’ therapy goals. Playing fetch helps patients work on upper body movement and strength. We also have speech therapy patients who work with Ray. They can have difficulty speaking, so they have goals to speak clearly enough for Ray to understand and follow through on the commands they give him,” said Bennett.

Ray assists Brock Hubble through an obstacle course during a therapy session.
In addition to critical, short-term inpatients, Ray helps patients like Bobbie Patterson, a patient with Parkinson’s disease. Patterson participates in the Big Program, and Ray helps her with movements, speech, and other major goals that carry over into her daily life.

“The Big Program teaches you how to take big steps. Parkinson’s patients tend to move slower, so we have to take bigger movements. Everything is a big effort,” said Patterson.

In the short time that Ray has been working with patients, the team has already seen multiple successes. “We’ve had patients burst into tears when they see him. They’re in pain and don’t want to struggle through therapy, but he makes them feel better. He gives them the motivation to keep trying and to push through whatever their illness is,” Bennett stated.

“He truly makes a difference,” Bennett says. “Patients feel better just seeing him, and he helps them forget why they’re here. He takes their mind off their pain and gives them a reason to want to complete their therapy.”
AEDs in Madison County

In 2002, Community Hospital Anderson was involved in the first local AED (Automated External Defibrillation) program called Madison County SAVES. Because of this program, Chris Burkhardt, who works for the Madison County Sheriff’s Department, was able to use an AED to save the life of Randy Miller.

“A medical call came up on my laptop that mentioned a possible heart attack, so I turned around as I was only a few miles down the road. I started that way and got there before anyone else. It was not the first time I had used an AED, but it was the first time I administered a shock to someone. When medics got there, they took over, and here we are today,” said Burkhardt.

It was Officer Burkhardt’s access to an AED, his training, and his ability to respond that has given Randy many more years of life. According to Randy’s wife, Sara, his case is a miracle. “I think using an AED is the best chance anyone could have at any age for a cardiac arrest. It provides care within the golden hour.”

The SAVES program provides AED units and training to many Madison County law enforcement officers and schools. However, you don’t have to be a law enforcement officer or a nurse to use one. According to the National Institutes of Health, bystanders who use AEDs before emergency medical services arrive have saved about 1,700 lives per year in the United States.

While it may seem overwhelming, AEDs are simple to use. According to Holly Renz, RN for Community Hospital Anderson and program director for SAVES, “You don’t have to be trained to use an AED. They provide voice prompts, and users are walked through the process in the event of a cardiac arrest.”
An AED comes with pads that are placed on a person’s chest when they’re unconscious due to cardiac arrest which monitors the patient’s heart. The instrument will charge up and provide an electrical shock if it is needed. This stops the heart long enough for the natural pacemaker embedded inside the heart to begin to fire.

AED units are available at many public places. Additionally, all Madison County police agencies carry AEDs in their patrol cars, and reserve officers have been trained. Units have also been placed in all public and private Madison County schools. School nurses have been trained and are given routine refresh training.

“It gives them a sense of security to have the AEDs and to know how to use them. The Community Hospital Anderson Foundation has been wonderful to provide these. This lifesaving program is made possible because of the hospital Foundation,” stated Renz.

Cardiac arrest causes the heart to abruptly stop. The shock administered by an AED restarts the heart on a normal rhythm. AEDs are able to read the heart rhythm and will not shock someone who is not in cardiac arrest.

Good Samaritan laws provide legal protection for bystanders who in good faith assist a person who is injured or in danger, including the use of an AED.
After treating children with brain injuries sustained during accidents, Dr. James Callahan, neurosurgeon, was moved to do something. He contacted the Community Hospital Anderson Foundation, and the Bike Rodeo program was set in motion.

“We had two children that had mild brain injuries. Neither one of the kids had a helmet,” said Callahan.

Since 2013, the Bike Rodeo has provided bike safety education and more than a thousand free helmets. Attendees learn the rules of the road and are properly fitted with a helmet.

Anderson’s Spoke and Wheel Bicycle Club has been a partner with the rodeo since the beginning. Club volunteers give a safety presentation followed by a quiz to ensure riders understand the rules of the road and proper riding habits. They also provide a portion of the free helmets that are given out.
When Dr. Charles Williams, a primary care physician for Community, heard about the program, he immediately wanted to get involved. “When I was in medical school, I had a major mountain bike accident that caused a head injury. I was in a coma for two weeks. I’m incredibly lucky that I was able to finish school and become a doctor because I was wearing a bike helmet. It’s important for me to be able to influence young people to wear a bike helmet,” said Williams.

Together we are all working to eliminate preventable head injuries, and ensuring that children in our community have access to properly fitted helmets. We know that helmets and safety education are important steps toward that goal.

More than 1,000 bike helmets given away since 2013

Dr. Williams explaining the importance of always wearing a bike helmet.

Wearing a properly fitted helmet every time you and your children ride a bicycle is an important injury prevention method. Any bicyclist who does not wear a helmet is at an increased risk of head injury.

Safe Bicycle Riding

Bicycles are considered vehicles, and bicyclists must obey the same rules as motorists. When riding, always:

• Obey all traffic signs, signals, and lane markings.
• Signal your moves to others. Be courteous to pedestrians and other vehicle operators.
• Most bicycle crashes occur at driveways or other intersections. Before you enter any street or intersection, check for traffic by looking left – right – left.
• Stay alert at all times. Watch out for potholes, cracks, wet leaves, storm grates, railroad tracks, or anything that could make you lose control of your bike.
• When turning left or right, always look behind you for a break in traffic, then signal before making a turn. Watch for left or right-turning traffic.
• Ride so other drivers can see you. Stay out of drivers’ blind spots.
• Ride far enough out from the curb to avoid the unexpected from parked cars (like doors opening).

Source: CDC
Trauma is the leading cause of death for Americans under age 46, according to a study by the National Academies of Science. No matter how rapid the arrival of professional emergency responders, a person can die from blood loss within five minutes. A national program called Stop the Bleed offers education to the general public on how to stop uncontrolled bleeding. Mark Rohlfing, RN, trauma program manager at Community Hospital Anderson, is spearheading the program for the hospital and Madison County.

"While Stop the Bleed is still a fairly new program, we know that preventable deaths happen when people sustain an injury in a big artery that runs in the arms or legs. A tourniquet can stop the blood flow and save lives. It’s effective, and that’s what the program teaches," said Rohlfing.

Rohlfing provides training and kits to a variety of organizations, including but not limited to neighborhood watch groups, apartment managers, churches, community groups, and schools. Stop the Bleed is applicable in any situation, and no one is turned away from receiving the training. “I always describe Stop the Bleed as CPR, but for bleeding control. It’s what we want the lay person to know about how to control life-threatening bleeding,” Rohlfing said.

The main focus of the training is to help encourage bystanders to become trained, equipped, and empowered to help in a bleeding emergency and to know the appropriate ways to control bleeding until medical professionals can take over. However, Rohlfing hopes the training doesn’t have to be used at all.

“One of the things I say when I teach these classes is ‘I hope you never have to use this training.’” Rohlfing stated. “It would be wonderful if the kits would never have to be opened, but we want to be smart, and we want everyone to have the knowledge to take care of our neighbors, our friends, and our students if the worst were to happen.”

Trauma kits include tourniquets, gauze, gloves, medical scissors, combat dressing, and a sharpie. Rohlfing spends time with each organization to advise them on the best locations to place the kits to help ensure quick and easy access.

For the community taking the training, there are no costs associated with the program. Community Hospital Anderson Foundation provides all the training materials and purchases the trauma kits. So far, there are roughly 75 kits in Madison County schools. “I want to say thank you to Community Hospital Foundation for their support, not only for funding the kits, but also for putting together the training I use every time I teach the class. It’s invaluable what we’re doing for our community,” said Rohlfing.
The Stop the Bleed campaign was launched in 2015 by the White House. The purpose of the campaign is to build national resilience by better preparing the public to save lives. This is done by raising awareness of basic actions to stop life-threatening bleeding following emergencies and man-made or natural disasters.

Here are necessary actions you can take to help save a life.

Ensure your own safety
Before you offer help, you must ensure your own safety. If you become injured, you will not be able to help the victim.

Look for life-threatening bleeding
Look for and identify life-threatening bleeding, then open or remove the clothing over the wound so you can clearly see it.

Compress and Control
Apply firm, direct, continuous pressure on the wound with gauze or clean cloth by pushing directly on it with both hands. If the wound is large and deep, try to pack the cloth down into the wound. Use a tourniquet, if available, on bleeding extremities. Continue holding until a medical responder relieves you.

ABC’s of Bleeding

A
Alert - Call 911

B
Bleeding - Find the source of bleeding

C
Compress:
• Direct pressure
• Use a tourniquet
• Wound packing

Contact Mark Rohlfing, trauma program manager, at Trauma@eCommunity.com or 765-760-9779 to register or set up a class, or to set up a bleeding control station at your facility.
Imagination, Inspiration, & Impact

Thriving

Community Farm kicked off its first growing season in 2018 with goals of distributing fresh produce to patients, supplying produce to the hospital kitchen, and providing flowers to patients. These goals were met with over 5,400 pounds of produce harvested and more than 1,000 sunflowers placed in patients’ rooms. After a tremendously successful first season, Community Farm has even bigger plans for growth in 2019 and beyond.

Plans for program expansion include adding community educational opportunities, incorporating a kid’s garden, introducing a bee hive, and increasing produce yields. According to Christine Davies, farm project coordinator, “We’re developing partnerships with a variety of community organizations. In 2019, we will add an acre to growing space and ramp up our production and engagement in the community.”

The farm will expand its growing space from a half acre to an acre and a half for vegetable and flower production in 2019. Longer-term plans include the addition of more farming space, a barn and a community building, which will provide a space for educational events and programming.

Thanks in part to a grant from the Bee Cause and Whole Kids Foundation, a bee hive has been added to the farm for use in youth educational programs. Additionally, there will be a youth garden space and learning lab to encourage engagement with planting and harvesting produce.

“After working on the farm project for the past two years, I am encouraged by the opportunities we have to help people of all ages in our community with access to fresh produce and nutrition education,” said Davies.

Johnny Seeds donated seeds for use in development of the youth garden, and Italpollina provided Community Farm with natural and organic fertilizers and biostimulants that contributed to a successful first year yield at Community Farm.
The Bee Cause and Whole Kids Foundation provided resources to implement a bee hive program.

You can help

Community Farm is looking for volunteers. To learn more about how to become a volunteer, contact the Community Hospital Anderson Auxiliary at 765-298-1021.

Christine Davies, farm project coordinator, is excited to incorporate the bee hive program into Community Farm this year.

Community Farm provides flowers for local nursing homes.
Community Orthopedic Specialty Care is diagnosing and treating the full spectrum of orthopedic conditions. This group of orthopedic surgeons are trained in general orthopedics. Together they treat back conditions, neck or joint pain, sprains, tears and strains, joint replacement, fractures, arthritis and more.

General orthopedics and sports medicine services are available for individuals of all ages. Our team is specially trained in sports medicine conditions and injuries and whether a student-athlete or an active adult, the doctors will get you performing at your best. In addition to providing orthopedic services, our physicians also provide free educational seminars about joint pain, knee replacements, and other orthopedic conditions.

Meet our Orthopedic Specialty Care physicians

Areas of expertise:
- General orthopedic surgery
- Sports injuries and conditions
- Fracture care
- Shoulder reconstruction and joint replacement
- Partial and total knee replacement
- Cartilage restoration
- Hip joint replacement
- Hip preservation
- Workers comp

Brett Krepps, MD
Michael Todd, DO
Kyle Stephenson, DO

Take the next step.

Call to schedule an appointment with one of our Orthopedic Specialty Care physicians at 765-298-4311 or learn more by visiting eCommunity.com/ortho.

Our office is located:
Community Health Pavilion, 3125 S. Scatterfield Road, Suite 210, Anderson
Since its opening in 2010, Community Hospital Anderson’s Center for Advanced Wound Healing has been offering specialized wound care to patients suffering from diabetic ulcers, infections, and other chronic wounds. The center offers leading-edge treatments such as negative pressure wound therapy, total contact casting, bio-engineered tissues, biosynthetic dressings, and growth factor therapies. The center also offers hyperbaric oxygen therapy, which works by surrounding the patient with 100 percent oxygen to help the body heal.

In 2019, the center received the Healogics President’s Circle Award in recognition of being a Center of Distinction with outstanding performance. Healogics, the nation’s largest provider of advanced wound care services, recognized the center for achieving outstanding clinical outcomes for twelve consecutive months, including patient satisfaction higher than 92% and a minimum wound healing rate of at least 91%. Of the 621 centers eligible for the Center of Distinction award, Community was one of only 10 centers to achieve the honor.

“The President’s Circle Center of Distinction Award is a direct reflection of the expertise and attention to detail of our leadership and staff, as well as their dedication to heal patients in our community,” stated Dr. Joseph Baer, medical director.

Currently, Community Hospital Anderson is the only healthcare facility in Madison County to offer hyperbaric oxygen therapy and advanced wound healing to our patients. All of the physicians, nurses, and support staff are dedicated to help patients avoid amputation, heal faster, and return to an active life.

To learn more about the Center for Advanced Wound Healing, call 765-298-2121.
Community Hospital Anderson is proud to honor the extraordinary skill and professional excellence of our employees. Multiple awards programs are held each year as a way to recognize exceptional employees and their service to patients and to our organization. We are thankful to have so many skilled and dedicated professionals at Community.

Tierney

During his years of service as a general surgeon in Anderson, Dr. William J. Tierney was in the forefront of changing the face of medicine in Madison County. In addition to his years of providing extraordinary service, he was seen as a leader in the community. Tierney understood the importance of great nurses, and in his honor, the Community Hospital Anderson Medical Staff gave the first William J. Tierney M.D. Excellence in Nursing award in 1997. To date, the medical staff has recognized 82 nurses with this honor. The award is presented in recognition of outstanding clinical skills and compassionate care that further defines excellence in the profession of nursing.

The winners (l to r): Tara Wales, RN; Michelle Boles, RN; Sarah Farmer, RN

Health Professionals Practice Council

The Health Professionals Practice Council (HPPC) Awards program was established in 2011 and represents 29 hospital departments. Designated awards are given during National Allied Health Week and pay tribute to employees who demonstrate excellence in customer service, professional excellence, caring, innovation, and community outreach. Employees are nominated by their peers and co-workers, and winners are chosen through a blind selection process.

In 2018, HPPC winners were (l to r):
Innovation: Jeff Brown
Customer Service Excellence: Edwina Smith
Professional Excellence: Rick Kennedy
Sunflower

The Sunflower Award honors non-licensed caregivers who provide outstanding direct patient care and service to our patients and their families. The inaugural Sunflower Award was given in 2018 and is an honor unique to Community Hospital Anderson employees.

Technical skills and compassionate care exemplify the kind of caregiver that our patients, their families, and our staff recognize as an outstanding role model.

Nursing Excellence

The Society for Nursing Excellence at Community Health Network pays tribute annually to nurses who exemplify excellence in five categories: therapeutic relationships, facilitative leadership, patient-focused care, art and science of nursing, and evidence-based practice. Following a month-long nomination period, an all-nurse selection committee chooses one recipient from each category. Jennifer Fouts, MS, RN, PPCNP-BC, FNP-BC, nurse practitioner for Community Pediatric Care, won the 2018 award for excellence in evidence-based practice. She was honored along with the other winners at a banquet in November in Indianapolis.

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 passed away from the auto-immune disease Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (ITP). The Barnes’ family wanted to thank the nurses for their incredible work. Since implementing the DAISY program in 2016, Community Hospital Anderson has honored six winners and 130 nominees for the award.

2018 Winners (l to r):
Destiny Bautista
Brittany Hawkins

2018 Winners (l to r):
Brandy Thomas, RN
Missy Simpson, RN

2018 Winners (l to r):
The Community Hospital Anderson Gift Shop, staffed by the hospital Auxiliary, has been a popular shopping destination for visitors and employees for over 50 years. In early 2019, the shop kicked off a major renovation, including an expanded storefront and additional products.

Tremendous growth in sales in recent years was the catalyst for expansion. The updated space provides room for an all new men's department and expansions in baby, gift, and home décor departments. A dressing room allows shoppers to try on a wide variety of clothing options. Additionally, a Made-in-Indiana selection is featured, and local artisans are invited to promote their work with trunk shows hosted at the shop.

Lorie Staehler, director of volunteer services, is eager to welcome visitors to the new shopping space. According to Staehler, “We listen to our customers and spend time researching all the latest trends in fashion and gifts so that we can provide a stellar shopping experience. We aren't your typical hospital gift shop—we are a shopping destination for the entire community.”

Every purchase shoppers make at the Gift Shop makes an impact, as one hundred percent of profits support projects and programming of Community Hospital Anderson Foundation. Over the years funds have been used to support the hospital in many ways, including purchasing Med Express vehicles that provide patients with transportation to their healthcare appointments. Funds have also been used to purchase medical equipment and police department radios, to refurbish the surgery waiting room, and for a variety of other projects.
We love our community.

At Community Hospital Anderson, we are committed to serving our community. Our team offers their time, talents, and treasures to a wide variety of organizations. We are proud to have team members who serve the following organizations in and around our community:

- 2045 inMotion Stakeholder Committee
- A Town Center
- Alternatives Inc.
- American Association of Critical Care Nurses, White River Chapter
- Anderson Community School Corporation
- Anderson Education Foundation
- Anderson Impact Center
- Anderson Initiative Against Gun Violence
- Anderson Museum of Art
- Anderson Noon Exchange Club
- Anderson Noon Rotary Club
- Anderson Symphony Orchestra
- Anderson University School of Nursing Advisory Board
- Anderson's Mainstage Theatre
- Animal Protection League
- CASA
- Champions League Pendleton Junior Baseball
- City of Anderson Merit Board
- Community Connect
- Early Head Start/Head Start of Madison County
- EPIC Initiatives
- Forward Madison County Steering Committee
- Greenfield Area Soccer Club
- Hancock Regional School of Radiology Selection Board
- Healthy Families of Madison County
- Hopewell Center
- INcourage
- Interlock East Central Indiana
- Intersect
- IVY Tech Anderson Campus Board of Trustees
- Madison County Chamber of Commerce
- Madison County Coalition Against Substance Abuse
- Madison County Community Foundation
- Madison County Literacy Coalition
- Madison County Local Food Network
- Madison County Sexual Abuse Task Force
- Madison County Sexual Assault Response Team
- Madison Health Partners
- Muncie Fellows Advisory Board
- New Covenant Kingdom Ministries
- Optimist Club
- Outfitters
- Salvation Army
- Stripped Love
- Sweet 16 Project
- The Crossing
- Tri Kappa
- United Way
- YWCA of Central Indiana
Thank you to our donors

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Tom J. Fredericks
Kitty R. Kamm
Kim Wagner
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Jim A. Abbot
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Mr. & Mrs. Richard Briles
Linda K. Craig
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Graybiel
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Williams

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Mary Lou Stinson

In memory of Bethany Moore
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In memory of Betty Lawrence
Larry Biren
Gloria Connelly
Paul Newton
Matthew Rockwell
Kathryn E. Rousey
Tina Zook

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Dr. John D. Jones

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Diane K. Smock

In memory of Mary Frances Buchert
Bonnie Corby

In memory of Janet Kirkpatrick
Bonnie Corby

In memory of Edward J. Smock
Anita Bell

In memory of Flora Belle Smock
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In memory of Janet Kirkpatrick
Bonnie Corby

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In memory of Patricia (Patti) Mauck
Max Hunt

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Lovell Howard

Alzheimer’s Golf Tournament
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Tom & Jessica Bannon
Battery Experts
Boerner’s Cutting Edge, Inc.
Mr. Josh Castor
Community Hospital Anderson
Clancy’s Car Wash
E & B Paving, Inc.
East Port Marina
Elks Lodge #245
Essential Architectural Signs, Inc
Essential Senior Health and Living
Fredericks Inc.
Kristen Gray
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Harpe
Mr. & Mrs. John Harris
Healthcare Therapy Services
Hoosier Homecare
Humphries Automotive Sales
Indiana Flooring & Linoleum
Mr. Jeffrey Joy
Kooren Security Technologies
KrM Architecture
Community Bikes
Alan Mayes

Baskets of Love and Hope
Anonymous
Samantha Craw
Rachel Lehman

Benjie Fund
Anita Byrd
Cathy Davidson
Madison County Community Foundation
Casey McKay
Mr. & Mrs. Eric Rausch
Rebecca Ryder
Ruthie Smith
The Andersons, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Warner
Linda West
Aaron Zirkle

Bike Rodeo
Dr. & Mrs. James Callahan
Dr. & Mrs. Charlie Williams

Cancer Care
Michelle Anderson
Anderson Fire Fighters Local 1262
Paula Bilyeu
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Campbell Cupp
Leonila Carraco
Wendy Day
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Dykes
Katelyn Elliott
Essential Architectural Signs, Inc
Leigh Ann Hayes
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Heath
Andrea Holland
Matt Hubble
Nancy Hunt
Sonya King
Christine Kottmeier
Deborah Krathwohl
Dr. Brett Krepps
Linda Miller
Christopher Pohland
Marsha Sherrell
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Sobel
Debra Trimble

Cardiopulmonary
Community Hospital Anderson
Cardiopulmonary Department
Amanda Huber
Alissa Jerrell
Angelica Louden
Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Matlock
Stacy Rumer

Cardiac Rehab
Dr. & Mrs. Luke Philpissen

Community Cares
Anonymous
Cheryl Bennett
Community Hospital Anderson
Departments
Administration
Breast Health
Dietary
Emergency
Intensive Care Unit
Marketing and Communications
Medical/Surgical Services
Nursing Administration
Oncology
Patient Accounts
Pharmacy
Plant Ops
Radiology
Rehab & Therapy
Gigi’s Cupcakes
Kristen Gray
Amber Harpe
Kona Ice

Community Chefs
Kristina Alvarado
AMES Office
Anderson/Madison County Black Chamber of Commerce
Anderson/Madison County Visitors Bureau
Anonymous
Mr. & Mrs. Garland Antrim
Darlene Apple
Terri Austin
Kristin Bachman
Tom & Jessica Bannon
Bailey Barrentine
Doris Barrentine
Ceress Beane
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Beard
Bethany Pointe Health Campus
Doris Biddle
Paula Bivens
Marian Blackford
Dawn Bramwell
Greg Bramwell
Broadway Press, LLC
Evon Broderick
Elaine Bronner
Sheryl Buckmaster
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Brunt
Burkhart Advertising, Inc.
Tamm Burns
CarDon & Associates
Janice Carroll
Michael & Gloria Carson
Carter Logistics, Inc.
Community Hospital Anderson
Medical Staff
Community Hospital Anderson
City of Anderson
Carolyn Clymer
Community Health Network
Stacie Cowgill
James David
Colleen Davies
Sally DeVoe
Donahue Gas, Inc.
Beverly Doughty
Trent Dowling
E & B Paving, Inc.
Edgewater Woods
EPCHA
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Erminger
Essential Senior Health and Living
F. C. Tucker/O. C. Clark, Realtors
Shannon Falvey
Rhonda Fields
First Merchants Bank
Gather Family Resources
Jon Gale
Kristinanna Gill
Kimberly Goodman
Bryan Granger
Kristen Gray
Susan Guindon
Beth Harpe
Mr. & Mrs. John Harris
Cheryl Harvey
Healogics
The Herald Bulletin
Mr. & Mrs. Kurt Hettinga
Ryan Hinds
Italpollina USA, Inc.
Ivy Tech Foundation
Jane Pauley
Community Health Center
Bobbie Jones
Mia Jun
Mr. & Mrs. John Kane
Cathy Kelich
KRM Architecture
LAMPCO Federal C.U.
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Lavelle
Mary Jo Lee
Mr. & Mrs. George Likens
Julia Likens
Robert Loose
Derek Madinger
Steve Madinger
Dr. Carol Magee
Majestic Productions, Inc.
McFarling Foods, Inc.
Stephanie Metz
Dana Michael
Midas Franchise Management Corp.
Mike Montgomery
Abby Mooney
Nugent Electric Inc.
Open Gate, LLC
Pizzazz Produce
Dr. Marc Pinchouck
Kevin Radaker
Holly Renz
Ricker Oil Company, Inc.
Quinn Ricker
Roger & Nancy Rodbaugh
Fred & Barb Roesener
Jack Schaefer
Dr. Kenneth Shaver
Marsha Sherrell
Rachel Shettle
Teala Shideler
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Shoot
Colin Short
Sine Wave Audio
Suzanne Skinner
Ruthie Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Snyder
South Anderson Veterinary Clinic
Star Financial Bank
Sugar Fork Crossing
T-Max Graphics
Rex Teeple
Dr. David & Beth Tharp
Scott Tilley
Robert Torogoeau
Mr. & Mrs. Keith Trent
Tammy Underwood
Denise Valdez
W. R. Dunkin & Son, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Watson
Dirk Webb
Betsy Welsh
Linda West
Carol Whitesel
Eliah Whitesel
Kimberly Whybrew
Kim Wible
Mr. Bryan Williams
Dr. & Mrs. Charles Williams
Mary Williams
Mrs. Adrienne Wise
Joseph Wolfe III
Mr. Dan Yates

Emergency Services
Community Hospital Anderson
Emergency Department

Emergency Department Golf Tournament
Terri Austin
Zachary Brennan
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Brinkman
Brown Butz Diedring Funeral Home
Dr. Linda Burns
Cardiac Science
CarDon and Associates
Eric Carr
Community Hospital Anderson
Community Health Network
City of Anderson
Clancy’s Enterprises, Inc.
ClipZone Salon and Spa
Community Long Term Care
Brody Davis
Kelly Durr
Elks Lodge #245
EPCHA
Essential Architectural Signs, Inc
GNC
Jason Harvey
James Hayes
Jillian Huseman
IMEG Corp.
Indiana Flooring & Linoleum
Indiana University Health Lifeline
Jane Pauley
Community Health Center
Jan Koening
Mary Ann Lazenby
Robert Loose
Mikki Maple
Med-1 Solutions, LLC
Mellinger for Sheriff
Kathy Mendenhoid
Dr. & Mrs. Christopher Miller
Todd Miller
Mister Rogers Plumbing
Myers Autoworld
Netech
Nugent Electric Inc.
Christine Osborn
Owens-Neffzle Funeral Home
Joshua Peters
Physicians Ambulance Service
Holly Renz
Mark Rohling
Rozelle-Johnson Funeral Home
Safety Management Group of Indiana, Inc.
Brayton Sigler

Diabetes
Anderson Noon Lions Club
Leonila Carraco
Renee Christenson
Stephanie Freeman
Amanda Graham
Mary Harter
Lorraine Keith

Dr. & Mrs. Luke Philippsen
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Shaver M.D.
Mellinger for Sheriff
W. R. Dunkin & Son, Inc.
Wash Tub
West Engineering, Inc.
Linda West
Carol Whitesel

Golf Tournament
Terri Austin
Zachary Brennan
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Brinkman
Brown Butz Diedring Funeral Home
Dr. Linda Burns
Cardiac Science
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Community Hospital Anderson
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Christine Osborn
Owens-Neffzle Funeral Home
Joshua Peters
Physicians Ambulance Service
Holly Renz
Mark Rohling
Rozelle-Johnson Funeral Home
Safety Management Group of Indiana, Inc.
Brayton Sigler
Best Company to Work For for the fifth year running and Best Health Care Facility/Hospital in Madison County.

**BEST COMPANY TO WORK FOR**
5 YEARS in a row

**BEST HEALTH CARE FACILITY/HOSPITAL**

**BEST DOCTOR**
Traci Anderson, DO

**BEST NURSE**
Holly Renz, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P
Thursday, May 23, 2019
10 a.m. to 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.

Friday, June 21, 2019
1 p.m. at Edgewood Golf Course & 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, 2019
5:30 p.m. 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 the Stop the Bleed program. For more information contact Linda West at 765.298.5133.

Saturday, October 19, 2019
9 a.m. to noon at Anderson High School
Our annual coat drive provides coats, hats, gloves, and scarves to Madison County residents each year. To donate or volunteer for the event, contact Marketing and Communications at 765.298.5128.

Friday, December 6, 2019
5:30 p.m. at Community Cancer Center, 1629 Medical Arts Blvd.
Our annual tree lighting ceremony honors and remembers all those affected by cancer. Lights may be purchased in honor of a loved one, and all proceeds benefit cancer patients at Community Hospital Anderson. For more information contact Marsha Sherrell at 765.298.1621.

Join us in supporting our community!