

A Year of Giving

2020 COMMUNITY UPDATE

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Dear Friends,

When 2020 began, no one could have imagined the scope of the challenges we would face at Passavant Area Hospital and at healthcare organizations worldwide. The COVID-19 pandemic tested all of us, but the dedicated professionals at Passavant never wavered in their resolve to protect their communities and heal the sick while continuing to meet the everyday healthcare needs of the people of our area.

Passavant Area Hospital Foundation was with these healthcare heroes every step of the way, providing support and resources during the long months of uncertainty. At the same time, we experienced an outpouring of generosity from the people of Jacksonville and surrounding counties in the form of donations of food, homemade masks and supplies. We are so grateful to all those who expressed their appreciation for our colleagues during the pandemic.

We are also grateful to our Foundation donors. Your generosity has truly made an impact during the past year, as you'll read in the pages of this report. Thank you for your commitment to supporting high-quality local healthcare.

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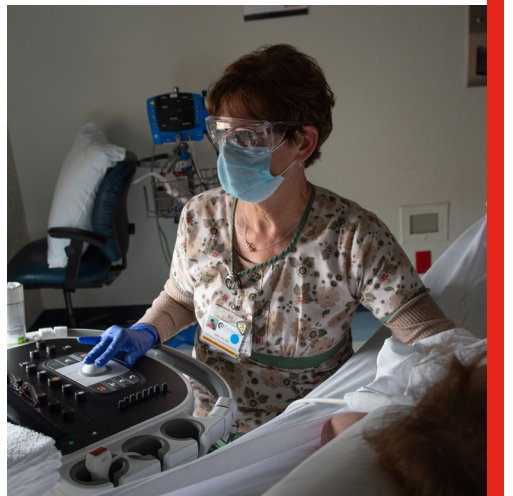
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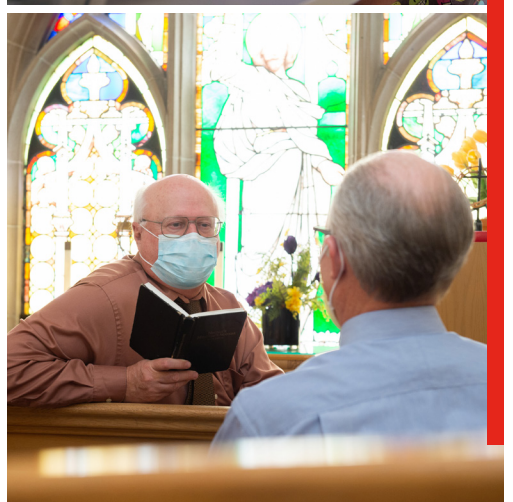
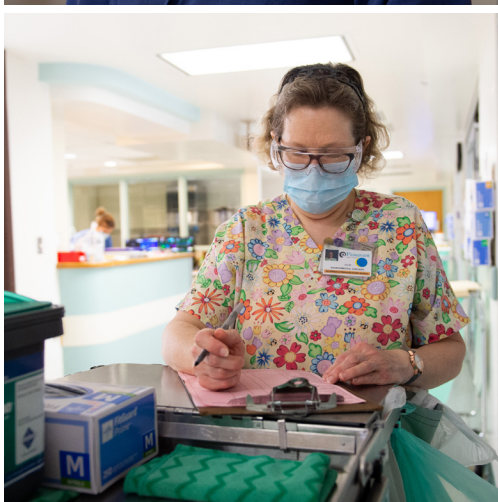
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A Year of Giving

When the COVID-19 pandemic came to central Illinois, Passavant Area Hospital and Memorial Health System were ready.

Throughout 2020, as Passavant colleagues worked to serve the community, the community gave back in kind. From donating food and homemade masks to sending notes of appreciation to lift the spirits of healthcare workers, local residents made sure those on the front lines felt remembered and valued.

Passavant Sewing Ladies and dozens of volunteer seamstresses made cloth masks and provided them for use by non-clinical colleagues. The coordinated effort by Sue Fox, owner of Times Square Sewing Complex, distributed more than 35,000 free homemade masks in the greater Jacksonville area. Local restaurants also donated meals. Domino's provided 100 pizzas in a single day to cover colleagues' lunch and dinner shifts.

"It was humbling to see the outpouring of generosity from our community," said Pam Martin, executive director of the Passavant Area Hospital Foundation. "In my role with the Foundation, I experienced the gratitude that people felt firsthand."

Monetary donations went toward PassavantCARE, a Foundation fund that assists colleagues in need. During the pandemic, as many families struggled to meet basic needs, this fund was more crucial than ever. More than 17 colleagues received financial help with household bills, groceries and other expenses.



In September 2020, the Foundation received a \$10,000 COVID-19 grant from the Cargill Corporation that enabled the purchase of a Clorox Total 360 electrostatic sprayer for the Passavant Environmental Services team. The portable unit is used to clean public areas in the hospital, such as waiting rooms, meeting rooms and dining areas. The cleaner disinfectant kills C.diff (Clostridium difficile) in five minutes and 38 other bacteria, viruses and fungi in one minute.

"The Clorox electrostatic sprayer is an important tool our Environmental Services team can use in the fight against COVID-19," Martin said. "The pandemic has affected every department in our hospital, and Environmental Services is truly on the front lines of protecting our patients, visitors and colleagues."

While it was a difficult year in many ways—particularly during the challenging fall and winter months, when COVID-19 cases rose locally—the support and generosity of the community never wavered.

"We are so thankful to everyone who donated time and resources to support our workforce," Martin said.

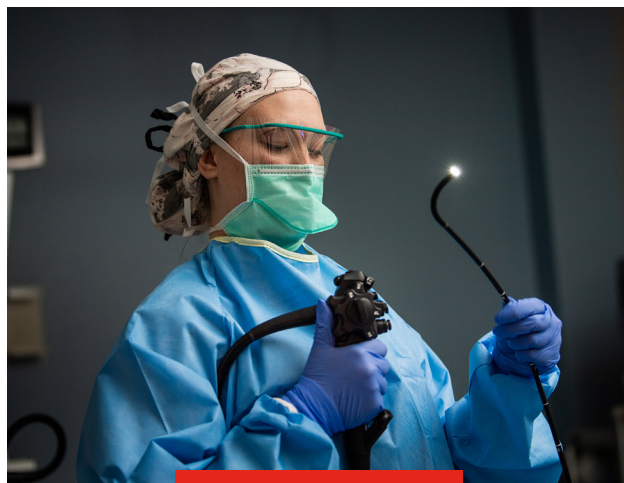
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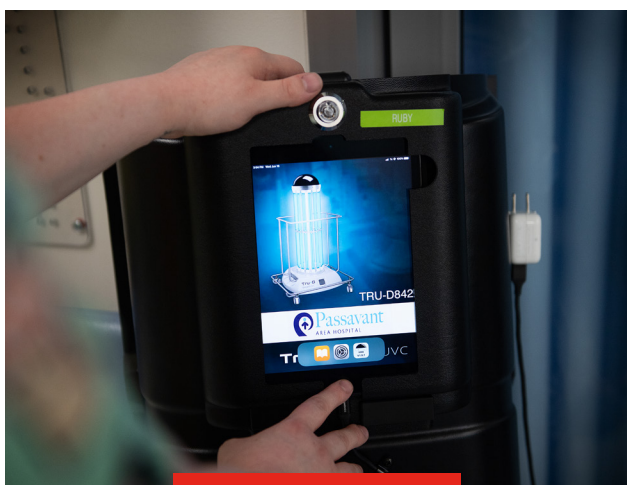
Behavioral Health Outpatient Services

Therapy and treatment for substance use disorders and addiction behaviors provided by SIU Psychiatry—Jacksonville have helped local residents acquire coping skills and improve their quality of life.



Olympus Ultra-Slim Endoscopy Scope

Sized right for smaller strictures, the ultra-slim scope allows surgeons to address esophageal procedural needs of young patients and adults.



Tru-D SmartUVC Disinfecting Robot

The hospital's third high-tech cleaning robot was purchased for use in the Transitional Care Unit, but will be available throughout the hospital as needed. A germicidal dose of UVC light kills up to 99.9 percent of pathogens to stop the spread of hospital-acquired infections, ensuring the safest environment possible for patients and colleagues.



Magnetic Resonance Imaging Safe Patient Monitor

This advanced MRI integrated system provided by the PAH Auxiliary captures vital patient data from a portable device to identify and alert caregivers to critical events at the earliest possible stage while a patient undergoes testing.



Family Maternity Suites monitors

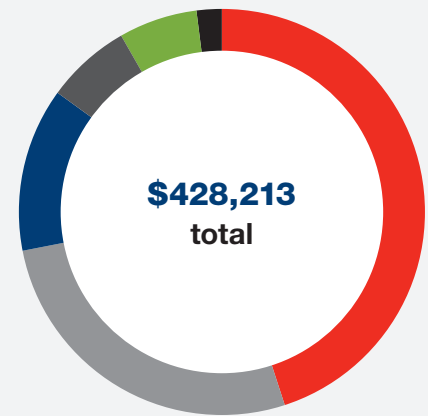
Novii Wireless System X1 monitors provide mothers freedom of movement and flexibility with their labor and birth choices with a simple wearable patch that wirelessly monitors fetal heart rate, maternal heart rate and uterine activity.



Advanced Certification

Patient demand leading to expansion of rehabilitation services has required additional staff training. Therapists attended 11 rigorous courses earning certification for dry needling, focus on therapeutic outcomes (FOTO), vestibular dysfunction and running gait analysis.

2020 Grants Awarded



\$193,818 Medical Equipment and Technology—Cardiac Rehab, Emergency Department, Family Maternity Suites, Imaging, Surgery & Transitional Care Unit

\$114,303 Patient Financial Assistance—Behavioral Health & Lifeline, Chaplain's Assistance Fund

\$56,299 Community Programs—Alzheimer's Association-Illinois Chapter, Doorbell Dinners, Healthy Jacksonville, Jacksonville School District #117, Prairie Council on Aging, West Central Mass Transit & Wound Ostomy Support Group

\$28,184 Education & Advanced Certification—Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and certifications for acute/critical nursing, chemotherapy immunotherapy, inpatient obstetric nursing, medical-surgical, orthopedic physical therapy, pediatric nursing & sleep technologist

\$27,556 Emergency Preparedness—Evacuation chair, security staff body armor, EMS volunteer training and equipment

\$8,053 PassavantCARE—Colleague emergency financial assistance

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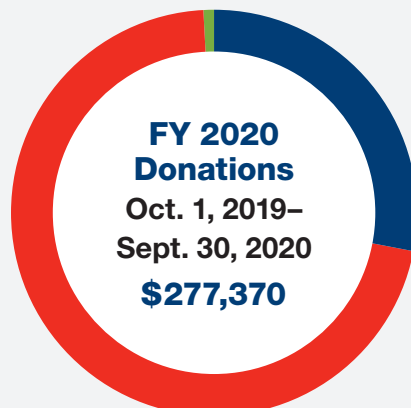
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Gift History

2013*	\$312,399
2014	\$906,575
2015	\$5,106,267
2016	\$470,858
2017	\$264,976
2018	\$350,559
2019	\$492,319

* First fiscal year of
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\$78,396	Greatest Need (unrestricted)
\$196,974	Restricted
\$2,000	Endowment

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\$50,000	Maurice C. Funk Trust
\$46,490	PAH Auxiliary
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Reaping the Rewards of Early Intervention

Seventy-four-year-old John Werries put off getting a baseline colonoscopy for years, even declining the simple colorectal cancer screening kits his wife offered to obtain for him during the screening kit giveaway events presented annually by Passavant Area Hospital and funded by the Mia Ware Foundation.

“I was just stubborn, I guess,” said John, a Morgan County corn and soybean producer who will harvest his fifty-seventh crop this fall, and who has always enjoyed fine health. The only hospital visits John has made in his life have involved a few cuts and broken bones over the years, a couple bouts of kidney stones and one severed fingertip.

“Yes, I should have been getting the colonoscopies and doing the screening,” he said, “but I don’t like to go to the doctor or to the hospital. I just didn’t want to do it.”

It was at his wife Ruthie’s insistence that John finally relented and completed a colorectal cancer screening kit, which Ruthie picked up for him at a screening kit giveaway event in 2019. John’s test came back positive for blood in the stool, which can be an indicator of numerous medical issues running the gamut from minor to life-threatening. Ruthie immediately scheduled a colonoscopy for John.

“Dr. [Daniel] Hallam told me after the colonoscopy that he had removed a polyp,” said John. Two days later, John received a call from Dr. Hallam, telling him that cancer had been confirmed in the removed polyp.

Five days later, following a series of appointments at the hospital for scans and consultation, John underwent surgery to remove a section of his large intestine.

As it happened, John’s surgery occurred on his seventy-second birthday. “Most people said, ‘Oh, what an awful birthday present!’” he said. “But, on the other hand, it was a great birthday present because on my birthday I was cancer-free.”

John and Ruthie have three grown sons, one of whom works alongside John on the family farm. “He just turned 52,” said John. “We work together every day and he saw what I went through with the surgery and in the days afterward. That was enough to convince him to go get a colonoscopy.”

John’s youngest son has yet to reach age 50, when medical experts generally recommend getting a baseline colonoscopy. When the time comes, “I’ll be working on him to get that colonoscopy,” said John.



In the meantime, John isn’t twisting any arms. He simply shares his story and hopes it can convince a few folks to get a colonoscopy or, at the very least, pick up a colorectal cancer screening kit to complete at home (the screening kit is not meant to take the place of a colonoscopy).

John’s cancer was caught early, and that made a significant difference in how quickly he was able to complete treatment and return to his active life.

“I asked Dr. Hallam when this all happened, about how long to recover,” said John. “He told me it would be about six to eight weeks—no lifting and all that—and I told him I’d have to be on the combine when we started harvesting corn. And I was. That was good incentive for my recovery.”

John enjoys piloting a Cessna 182 four-seat plane when he’s not at work in his fields, and he meets with a group of fellow pilots at the Jacksonville Municipal Airport each week. Those friends are all aware of John’s experience, and he hopes that is enough to convince anyone on the fence to participate in health screenings.

“They all know my story,” he said. “I can’t say I pointed a finger at each of them and said, ‘You need to be tested,’ but they know my story.”

Keeping you SAFE
Providing CARE
Right here at HOME



When It Matters Most

By giving to the Passavant Foundation, you support local healthcare workers and you increase access in our community to skilled professionals, state-of-the-art technology and comprehensive healthcare services—right here at home.

Our colleagues at Passavant Area Hospital navigate new and ever-changing obstacles each day as they work to keep our families, friends and neighbors safe and healthy. More than ever before, working in the field of healthcare seems more of a calling than a job.

Foundation trustees have pledged \$126,570 in 2021 to fund the following priorities with community donations:

- \$59,070: Emergency Department—FUJIFILM Sonosite PX ultrasound system
- Up to \$52,500: Education grants for colleagues seeking degrees or advanced licensure, including BSN degrees
- \$10,000: Volunteer EMS—Electronic health record system for five transport EMS agencies in the Passavant service area including Winchester, Waverly, Chapin, Murrayville-Woodson and Meredosia
- \$5,000: Community health screenings

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