Saint Agnes was founded in 1862 on the principles of cooperation and community spirit, driven by the determined attitude of the Daughters of Charity who worked hand in hand with city and community leaders of their time to help those in need of medical care.

Now we stand poised on the brink of a new era of healthcare reform which emphasizes collaboration and community-based initiatives, and our historic mission has led us to the forefront of this emerging trend.

Saint Agnes is proud to be Your Partner in Health, and we pledge to continue to reach out to organizations and leaders — locally, regionally, and nationally — who can enhance our services to bring our community the highest quality of care.
Even in the rapidly changing world of health care, there is that which remains constant for Saint Agnes and those we serve: our traditional values, excellent clinical skills, and strong partnerships with patients and our community. This report highlights some of the ways Saint Agnes is reaching beyond traditional health care delivery, and across boundaries of health and wellness, to create a collaborative care network which supports and promotes a healthier community. Our future is bright and our hard work will result in a healthier outlook for those we serve — thanks to the dedication and steadfast support of our associates, physicians, community leaders, and donors.

It is an honor to serve Saint Agnes as Chair of its Board of Directors. I am continually energized by the spirit of the dynamic partnership which is fostered between the Board, the hospital, and the community that we serve. The achievements highlighted in this Annual Report showcase the power of teamwork in tackling some of the most important and critical health issues of our times, including cutting-edge Emergency Care, cardiovascular services, diabetes prevention and treatment. The community projects we have initiated, especially Gibbons Commons, will be blueprints for the future of collaborative, responsive health care which puts wellness and caring first.
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Dr. Pascal Crosley, chief of Emergency Medicine at Saint Agnes
PARTNERING
WITH OUR PATIENTS

Revitalized Emergency Department Achieves Impressive Results

Saint Agnes’ Emergency Department (ED) has embarked on a cutting-edge re-organization to improve patient flow and operations — and the revitalized ED has already achieved impressive results.

Patients to the ED now experience reduced wait times for needed care, thanks to a rapid triage system which quickly and efficiently identifies those suffering from strokes, heart attacks, delirium and other critical issues. Saint Agnes has enjoyed significantly higher patient satisfaction scores as a result of the new environment, according to Sue Hartman, director of the ED.

Leading this reorganization is Pascal Crosley, D.O., chief of Emergency Medicine at Saint Agnes. Dr. Crosley is a native of Maryland, and has many years of experience managing acute care services to enhance teamwork and results.

“We are collaborating with physicians and nurses, as well as technicians, to review our operations and make sure that the lower acuity patients are seeing one team, while those in acute need are rapidly treated,” said Dr. Crosley.

“It’s all about great teamwork,” agreed Carol Gallaher, ED nurse manager. “The most important thing is to get the right patient to the right place, so that they can quickly get the help they need.”

The ED has been recognized for its hard work as the 2014 PRC Platinum Achievement Award winner in emergency care for its Emergency Department/Rapid Medical Evaluation (RME) implementation, awarded by Professional Research Consultants. The hospital was also honored as a 2013 Get With the Guidelines – Stroke GOLD PLUS Achievement Award Hospital by the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association, and was recently named to the Target: Stroke Honor Roll for those organizations as well.

The Saint Agnes Emergency Team continues to work together to improve acute care delivery.
When she began to experience the signs of a major stroke in February, Tracie Turner knew what to look for because she had suffered her first stroke while being treated for congestive heart failure at another hospital seven years ago. But this time she was alone at home, and the attack came on hard and fast. “I felt normal, but when I looked in the mirror something was different. I smiled, and I saw that only half of my face moved. Then I hit the floor,” said Tracie, 44. Within seconds she could not stand, and by the time the EMT’s arrived, she could no longer speak. They took her directly to the Primary Stroke Center at Saint Agnes, where ED physician Matthew Smith, M.D., was waiting for the ambulance outside.

“The doctor asked me a series of questions but I couldn’t answer,” recalled Tracie. “Then he held my hand, told me everything was going to be okay. Even as bad as I was, that made me feel like someone cared.”

What Tracie didn’t know was that she was one of the first patients experiencing the life-saving efficiency of the new FAST team at Saint Agnes, a group of ED physicians, neurologists, technicians and nurses trained in rapid and targeted stroke triage. FAST — which stands for Face (facial droop), Arm (arm weakness), Speech (speech disruption), and Time — is an acronym to help the public understand major stroke symptoms and the crucial role that rapid treatment plays in recovery. The FAST team at Saint Agnes goes into action immediately when someone arrives at Saint Agnes with a suspected stroke, with a goal of administering within 60 minutes the “stroke busting” tissue plasminogen activator (tPA) if the stroke is ischemic.

This drug has the potential to halt or even reverse neurological damage from stroke, but only if given within hours of the stroke. That’s why it is critical that people seek emergency care quickly if they see any one of the stroke symptoms, advises Ashley Reid, Saint Agnes Stroke Coordinator.

“If I had to rate the care at Saint Agnes that I got from my doctors and nurses on a scale of one to 10, I could not give them anything less than 11. It was truly an exceptional experience.” Tracie Turner

Fast Action Results in Amazing Stroke Recovery
Creating Innovative Solutions to Solve Chronic Health Issues

Saint Agnes was fortunate to have received six federal Medicare grants, awarded from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and Ascension Health to develop collaborative operational and training strategies addressing complex, systemic health care issues.

“These grants are focused on identifying situations and patients at higher risk for complications, and trying to prevent these complications from happening or recurring,” said Adrian Long, M.D., Chief Medical Officer for Saint Agnes.

One of the grants deals with preventing delirium, an acute confusional state seen commonly in elderly hospital inpatients. This is a priority for Saint Agnes because of the large and growing senior population in the community it serves. In recognition of this, the Saint Agnes Emergency Department has re-engineered its operation to include a geriatric division.

CUTTING-EDGE DELIRIUM PREVENTION

One important component of this project is the early screening of patients for delirium and for the risk factors for delirium: dementia or previous delirium; dehydration; hearing or vision loss; or multiple serious illnesses.

Patients identified as being delirious or at risk for developing delirium receive a number of interventions provided by the nurses and by trained volunteers from the University of Maryland at Baltimore County.

The delirious or at-risk patient is kept hydrated, taken off of medications known to increase the risk of delirium, provided with devices to help with low vision and impaired hearing, and encouraged to be out of bed and active as soon as possible. The volunteers and nurses keep the patient’s mind active through conversation and other means.

“These are low-tech and common sense interventions. They should be the standard of care in every hospital in America.”

Dr. Paul McClelland and Cynthia Skeens, RN, lead the delirium project.

Dr. Paul McClelland
ONE OF A KIND RADIATION TREATMENT

As a nurse and an environmental health educator and advocate, Brenda Afzal knew the statistics about breast cancer — 1 in 8 women. “Still, I really wasn’t expecting it,” Afzal said about the diagnosis of breast cancer she received just before Thanksgiving last year.

Thanks to surgery and radiation therapy with the new AccuBoost system at Saint Agnes Hospital, Afzal received swift and targeted treatment, and has a good outlook for ongoing recovery.

The Saint Agnes Cancer Institute is the only cancer center in Maryland that offers the AccuBoost procedure as a radiotherapy treatment option to treat breast cancer. It is an efficient, streamlined delivery system which uses image guidance to deliver a targeted “boost” of radiation therapy to the area in the breast where the cancer was removed.

AccuBoost is usually used as part of a course of treatment following a lumpectomy, or partial removal of the breast. Afzal had a partial mastectomy and reconstruction two weeks before she met with Dr. Richard Hudes, M.D., chief of Radiation Oncology at Saint Agnes, who presented AccuBoost as an option for follow-up radiation therapy.

AccuBoost delivers radiation using a mammogram-based image guidance system to pinpoint the exact site of the target area. “AccuBoost is an elegant and safe way to deliver the partial breast dose,” said Dr. Hudes. The targeted nature of the treatment spares the patient’s organs in the chest area from exposure to radiation. At the same time, using four points of entry minimizes “hot spots” of radiation therapy, according to Dr. Hudes.

Afzal described the treatment process as “like a mammogram, but tighter and for a longer period of time.” She said she was asked to stay in position for 10 to 11 minutes as the radiation was carefully targeted to the affected area. She did this twice a day during the treatment.

The new AccuBoost technology is carefully administered by a team of professionals, with a radiation oncologist and a physicist present at every treatment to check all of the data and to ensure precision throughout the process. “It is a good example of the personalized medicine approach that makes Saint Agnes distinct from many other cancer treatment centers,” Dr. Hudes explained.
“For select patients, AccuBoost allows greatly improved precision in treatment, and less damage to surrounding tissue such as the heart and lungs.” Dr. Richard Hudes
Dr. Victor Madrid, Dr. Debra Curtis, and Dr. Ken Williams at the future multi-specialty medical center
PARTNERING
FOR INNOVATIVE CARE DELIVERY

New Medical Center Brings Coordinated Care to the Community

Saint Agnes will be introducing a unique approach to coordinated care into the community with its first multi-specialty, off-site healthcare facility in Catonsville.

Conveniently located off of Rt. 40 West near Ellicott City, the new facility will offer Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Howard County residents increased access to primary care physicians, Ob/Gyn’s, specialists, lab and preventive health screening technology in one central location.

The new center is the result of a pioneering collaboration between the hospital and physicians to answer comprehensive patient needs in an innovative, convenient way. The patient-centered medical home (PCMH) model will be used, which focuses on providing outpatient care in a team-based environment all under one roof.

“Primary care medicine is changing and we’re no longer focused on simply treating acute conditions. Under this new model of coordinated care we’re better able to prevent illness, manage chronic conditions and improve health outcomes for the patient,” said Dr. Kenneth Williams, president of Saint Agnes’ Medical Group. “This is the future of health care, and it’s a game changer.”

Federal and Maryland state health reforms, including recent changes to the Medicare Waiver, encourage adoption of the PCMH model, which is designed to help lower hospital admissions, reduce the need for hospital readmission after discharge, improve health outcomes and increase overall patient satisfaction.

COMPREHENSIVE CARE IN ONE LOCATION

The vision of the new healthcare center is to create a “one-stop shop” which will provide primary care, women’s services, lab, diagnostic imaging, physical therapy and a variety of other specialties for a comprehensive team approach in an accessible, community-based facility.

At Saint Agnes’ new facility the entire coordination of care for patients is streamlined to improve patient privacy and decrease wait times. A care

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coordinator may assist with everything from check-in paperwork to booking referrals, all examinations are done in the same room, and the patient’s privacy-protected electronic medical record follows them through every level of care.

“We are taking health care to the community and treating populations where they live, rather than insisting they come to the hospital or multiple locations for services,” explained Dr. William Cook, a long time partner in practice with Dr. Williams. “This is a new concept for this area, but in 10 years it is what everyone else will be doing.”

“We want to provide as much care as possible under one roof, so that patients can obtain the services they need in the community, without making multiple trips and multiple appointments.”  Dr. William Cook

TEAM APPROACH TO HEALTH SERVICES

Drs. Williams and Cook were both founding members of the LEAN team of physicians and clinicians who collaborated with Saint Agnes leadership and architects RTKL Associates on the design of the center.

“This represents a partnership between the hospital and our physicians to create the best possible care for our patients,” explained Patrick Mutch, executive vice president of Physician and Strategic Services.

He continues, “Expanding our physician practices, and nurturing strong partnerships with doctors across the region, and across many specialties, is the way that health care is going in the future. It’s the best thing we can do for our patients — and Saint Agnes is leading the way.”
Gibbons Commons Honors Rich History

Gibbons Commons is an innovative and vibrant mixed-use development which is being created by Saint Agnes and its community partners to answer some of the community and wellness needs of Southwest Baltimore. The 32-acre site will ensure that the health and spirit of our community continues to grow, while we also honor the past, creating an environment that is respectful to those who left their fingerprint on this community.

For more than 150 years the historic property has served as a place of academic, recreational and spiritual growth to thousands of young men, most recently as Cardinal Gibbons High School and prior to that, St. Mary’s Industrial School for Boys. An important part of the legacy of Gibbons is honoring those young men. One in particular was the most famous athlete to attend St. Mary’s, George Herman “Babe” Ruth, Jr., who learned how to play baseball there and was later discovered.

This year marks the 100-year anniversary of when Babe Ruth made his major league baseball debut and hit his first home run as a major league player. Saint Agnes and the Cal Ripken, Sr. Foundation will honor this legendary hometown baseball hero with the establishment of the Babe Ruth Field at Gibbons Commons, on the exact spot where “The Sultan of Swat” learned the game he later made famous.

Area youth will be able to play on the field, designed to support local baseball, football, soccer and lacrosse programs. Home plate will be brought back to its original position in 1902, when Babe and other students at the Saint Mary’s Industrial School for Boys played there.

“Gibbons Commons will be a very special place, one that creates something that pays tribute to the meaning and history of the property, but also answers a community need for resources such as recreational and housing options.”

Bonnie Phipps, President and CEO of Saint Agnes Hospital
For more than 10 years, Red Dress Sunday has brought heart health education to churches throughout Baltimore and beyond.
PARTNERING
WITH THE COMMUNITY

Forging New Paths for a Healthier Tomorrow

Saint Agnes has begun an extraordinary new chapter in collaborative, community-based care solutions — tackling some of the most profound and devastating diseases impacting the West Baltimore neighborhood. In a recent community needs assessment, Saint Agnes found that cardiovascular disease, along with obesity and diabetes, are prevalent and growing health issues in our primary service area. Data from the Baltimore City Health Department, compiled as part of their Neighborhood Health Profiles, shows that the areas of Southwest Baltimore — the communities around us — suffer the highest rates of premature cardiovascular related death in the city.

To fight heart disease, which kills one woman every minute across the United States, Saint Agnes and its community partners founded Red Dress Sunday, which this year celebrated its 10th year of cardiovascular outreach and awareness. From three churches in its first year, Red Dress Sunday was celebrated by more than 180 congregations last year.

The success of Red Dress Sunday and related cardiovascular awareness events has led to other community-based cardiovascular programs, such as Heart-to-Heart, which provides screening to more than 300 women in six churches in Baltimore City. Due to its leadership role, Saint Agnes was invited by Council President Jack Young to speak at Baltimore City Hall about heart disease, what we are doing and how the city can get involved.

As leaders in the state, the Saint Agnes Bariatric Center of Excellence continues to make an impact on the obesity crisis by reaching out to the community and partnering with patients to ensure lifelong change. Saint Agnes is also making a difference in the ongoing health crisis of diabetes, which affects residents of our service areas at a disproportionately higher rate than elsewhere in Maryland. Saint Agnes now provides screening opportunities for those at risk of pre-diabetes, and a community-based education and fitness class to prevent development of the disease, as part of its Diabetes & Endocrinology Center.
Every day, firefighters throughout the city put their lives on the line to protect and keep the community safe. Unfortunately the environment that they call “home” during their 24 hour shifts is far from a place of comfort. After touring many firehouses throughout the city, The Roger Family Foundation and Shapiro Sher Guinot & Sandler knew something had to be done to support and honor those that give so much.

The firehouse kitchen renovation project was created, designating 16 locations across Baltimore City in need of repair, and a coalition of business leaders and other institutions have resolved to help the firefighters and EMS providers enjoy safe, clean living conditions.

Saint Agnes was quick to join in, “adopting” Fire House Engine 30, which serves Saint Agnes Hospital and the surrounding community in emergency response situations.

Firefighters and paramedics were grateful for the support from Saint Agnes and look forward to seeing their badly-outdated, barely functional kitchen become a modern place of respite and comaraderie.

“This gift means a lot to us, because we spend a lot of time at the station. It makes a difference when you can have a home-cooked meal in a kitchen,” said Bryan Knatz, captain of Engine 30.

“We are thankful that Saint Agnes thought of us, and we welcome them down for a meal anytime!”

Bryan Knatz, captain of Engine 30
**West Baltimore Care Builds Trust**

Saint Agnes is one of the founding members of West Baltimore Care (WBC), an unprecedented partnership of a diverse group of hospitals, community-based organizations, and educational institutions working together to improve access to health care and reduce disparities in a large section of our service area identified as at-risk for serious and chronic disease.

West Baltimore Care was created to plan and coordinate a response to the state’s designation of surrounding zip codes (21216, 21217, 21223, and 21229) as a Maryland Health Enterprise Zone (HEZ), sponsored by the State Health Department (DHMH) and Maryland Community Health Resources Commission. The purpose of the HEZ is to make a positive impact on the social determinants of health to reduce health disparities, improve health outcomes and reduce hospital emergency department utilization and costs.

Shirley Sutton, director of Managed Care and Government Relations at Saint Agnes, is the Saint Agnes representative on the West Baltimore CARE Steering Committee board. “West Baltimore Care provides a unique opportunity to truly partner with community members, helping them to see health opportunities that used to be unimaginable,” she said.

West Baltimore Care has an impressive list of accomplishments in their first year, including the hiring of 23 health care providers, the hiring and deployment of 11 community health workers partnered with 172 community members, and awarding $80,000 in $8,000 scholarships to 10 HEZ residents to assist in developing future community health care workforce.

Health education, fitness, and access to fresh food and workforce development are the current focus areas for HEZ activities.

“**West Baltimore Care works with city leaders and members of our community to identify the most critical and chronic health needs, and provide community-based solutions to those challenges.**”

Shirley Sutton, Saint Agnes
COMMUNITY BENEFIT

SAINT AGNES HEALTHCARE CHARITABLE GIVING

TOTAL $20,261,958

CATEGORY I FY 2014  $8,203,670
Traditional Charity Care: Includes healthcare services provided to persons with inadequate resources because they are uninsured or underinsured.

CATEGORY II FY 2014  $6,041,720
Unpaid Cost of Public Programs: Represents the cost of public programs for the poor that exceeds reimbursement of Medicaid and other public programs.

CATEGORY III FY 2014  $5,471,595
Programs for Persons Who are Impoverished: Includes costs incurred for programs not directly related to health care that benefit those who are impoverished.

CATEGORY IV FY 2014  $544,973
Community Benefits: Includes community benefit programs and services for the general community, including health promotion and education, health clinics and screenings.

FINANCIAL REPORT

SYSTEM MEMBERS AND AFFILIATIONS

Saint Agnes Foundation  Saint Agnes Hospital
Seton Medical Group  Seton Imaging Center

STAFF INFORMATION

Associates  3,144
F/T Equivalent Associates  2,477
Physicians  780

STATISTICS

Discharges  26,234
Newborn Births  1,925
Surgical Visits  10,828
Total Bedded Care Days  87,077
Emergency Room Visits  84,492

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

*dollars in thousands

Total Assets  $577,842
Operating Revenues  $416,602
Income from Recurring Operations  $ 24,131
At Saint Agnes Hospital, we commit ourselves to spiritually-centered health care which is rooted in the healing ministry of Jesus.

In the spirit of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, and in collaboration with others, we continually reach out to all people in our community, with a special concern for those who are poor and vulnerable.

As a Catholic healthcare ministry and member of Ascension Health, we are dedicated to the art of healing to sustain and improve the lives of the individuals and communities we serve. We are also called to advocate for a just society.

Through our words and deeds, our ministry is provided in an atmosphere of deep respect, love and compassion.
The newly renovated and renamed Cardinal William Keeler Chapel at Saint Agnes honors the rich Catholic legacy of our hospital — and is a tribute to the sacred bond which exists between our institution, our physicians, our patients, our donors, and the Daughters of Charity.

Cardinal William H. Keeler, the retired Archbishop of Baltimore, led Saint Agnes on an historic capital campaign as honorary chairman of the Beacon of Hope capital campaign, which raised more than $22 million as it enters its final year. The chapel honors Cardinal Keeler’s dedication to Catholic health care, interfaith collaboration, and the success of Saint Agnes.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE RELOCATED

The image of Our Lady of Guadalupe, donated in 1994 by Dr. and Mrs. Albert Folgueras, Sr., has now been relocated to a specially designed pedestal just inside the entrance to the newly renovated Cardinal William H. Keeler Chapel.

Our Lady of Guadalupe is not only the patroness of the Americas, but is also the only image of Mary with child, and this treasured gift to Saint Agnes was purchased in Mexico by Mrs. Folgueras. Fresh roses will be placed weekly at the feet of this sacred image to honor her, and for use to remember newborns who have passed in our Petals of Grace program.

“This is a beautiful reminder of the spirit of Saint Agnes,” says Lindy Small, President of the Foundation. “We are thankful for the original gift, and we are glad this sacred image has been showcased in such a special way at the chapel.”

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Folgueras, Sr. with Our Lady of Guadalupe.
NEW STATIONS OF THE CROSS UNVEILED

The newly renovated Cardinal William Keeler Chapel is now home to a stunning collection of wall art depicting the Stations of the Cross, thanks to the generosity of Dr. Adil and Mrs. Mona Totoonchie.

Just before Easter, the Totoonchie’s visited the ongoing chapel renovation and saw that the Stations of the Cross had not yet been hung in the new space. They wanted to give the Daughters of Charity a special new display in time for the holiday, so they ordered a hand-made set delivered from Tennessee on Good Friday.

“I wanted to do something to honor the Sisters, and I thought I should give something back to the hospital that had given so much to me,” said Dr. Totoonchie, a retired breast surgeon who practiced at Saint Agnes from his residency in 1977. Though now retired from practice, Dr. Totoonchie is a medical consultant who is still active on the Cancer Institute’s Tumor Board and on Saint Agnes leadership Boards and Committees.

The $240,000 chapel renovation was made possible by gifts from Saint Agnes donors. Marble bases were provided to elevate the statues of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Joseph, and a tabernacle formerly belonging to the now-closed St. Peter the Apostle Church in Baltimore was relocated there.

“This chapel has always been a place of refuge, calm and peace for our associates, physicians and patients,” said Anne Buening, vice president of Mission Integration at the hospital.

“We feel blessed to have this refreshed space to share with our communities in honor of such a dear friend.”

Anne Buening, vice president of Mission Integration at Saint Agnes Hospital
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Chair, Saint Agnes Hospital Foundation
It has been a great joy to serve Saint Agnes as the Chair of the Foundation Board of Directors over the last three years, because Saint Agnes is truly a partner in health for Baltimore. The hospital and the Foundation have created outstanding collaboration with community leaders, local industry, other health organizations, and most importantly our patients themselves. Because of the generous support from all our donors, the Foundation last year was able to provide more than $4.1 million in grants and other philanthropic investments to the hospital for patient services, medical education, community outreach, equipment and capital improvements. We are most grateful to all our donors that have made this incredible accomplishment possible.

MALINDA SMALL
President, Saint Agnes Hospital Foundation
At Saint Agnes, we are most appreciative to all our donors, volunteers, clinicians and associates that answer the call to provide the highest level of healthcare with innovative solutions to complex community health issues — particularly our outgoing Foundation Board Chair, Jeff Sube, for his leadership and inspiration. Because of donor support, in FY2014 the Foundation successfully concluded fundraising efforts for the new Healing Garden and The Cardinal William Keeler Chapel. With your help we will finish our first-ever capital campaign and create Babe Ruth Field at Gibbons Commons in the upcoming months. We are blessed to have the opportunity to make such an impact through ongoing partnerships in health with you.
BEACON OF HOPE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

This upcoming fiscal year marks the wrap-up of the successful Beacon of Hope Capital Campaign, the first campaign of its kind in Saint Agnes’s history. We are grateful for the generosity of our donors who have helped raise more than $22 million dollars for expansion and renovation projects to transform our campus and beyond.

Cardinal William H. Keeler, Archbishop Emeritus of Baltimore Honorary Chair of the Beacon of Hope Capital Campaign

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Mary Catherine Bunting
Saint Agnes Foundation
The State of Maryland

Lady Elizabeth Caton Stafford Society
$500,000–$999,999

Anonymous
The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Endowment Fund

Emily Caton McTavish Society
$250,000–$499,999

The Thomas Bozzuto Family

James Roosevelt Bayley Society
$100,000–$249,999

Associated Italian American Charities of MD, Inc.

The new geriatric service will be a collaborative project between the Erikson School at UMBC, Saint Agnes Hospital and partners including FutureCare to enhance a section of the ED’s physical environment to accommodate older adults. There will be special emphasis on lighting level, noise reduction, and larger rooms to accommodate family members — as well as additional training opportunities for Saint Agnes associates and physicians.

DONORS SUPPORT PIONEERING GERIATRIC EMERGENCY SERVICES

Saint Agnes will become only the second hospital in Maryland to customize a section of our Emergency Department (ED) to answer the needs of the older population, thanks to a generous gift from three families. They wanted to make an impact and develop a safer and more nurturing urgent care experience for our geriatric patients.

“This is going to be a service which is unique in this area, and it will be vital for seniors who are in need of quality emergency care,” said Gary L. Attman, President and CEO of FutureCare Health and Management Corporation. The Phyllis L. & Leonard J. Attman Foundation, Inc., Gary L. and Patricia Attman, and The Powers Family Foundation donated $150,000 for the initiative.

Alvin Powers, co-owner of FutureCare, Leonard J. Attman, chairman of the board for FutureCare, Gary L. Attman, president and CEO of FutureCare Health and Management Corporation, with Bonnie Phipps, president & CEO of Saint Agnes. Photo: Maryland Photo Video

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Under Armour

Charles Carroll Society
$25,000–$49,999

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The Law Offices of Peter G. Angelos, PC
Dr. Andrew and Elena Averbach
The Saint Agnes EEG (Electroencephalography) Laboratory has been renamed in honor of one of our legacy physicians, Morton D. Kramer, M.D.

Dr. Kramer is a recently inducted Healing Hands Society physician and neurological pioneer, who founded the neurological program and established the first EEG lab at Saint Agnes in 1971. Dr. Kramer remained at Saint Agnes for the next 24 years as Chief of Neurology and Director of the EEG Laboratory, until he retired from medicine in 1995.

“It was the right thing to do,” Dr. Kramer says of his $100,000 gift to the Saint Agnes Foundation.

“Saint Agnes was good to me, and I wanted to be good to them in return.” Dr. Mort Kramer

He said he hopes that his gift will enable the EEG and neurology program to continue to develop, so that Saint Agnes can remain on the cutting edge of this important specialty.
A PASSION FOR SERVICE

Wendy Webster is a regional business leader in her position as Division Merchandiser for Wegmans in Maryland — and she is also a partner in health with Saint Agnes through development of the Wellness at Wegmans speaker series and numerous other community outreach efforts.

Webster says that her dedication to Saint Agnes and the mission of the hospital was important to her. She is the incoming Chair of the Foundation Board to further serve and create a healthy community.

“Our values at Wegmans are caring for all, respect, and service before self,” said Webster. “I share these values in my everyday life, and see how they are emulated by the actions of the doctors and nurses who care and serve the patients at Saint Agnes.”

She went on to say that in her experience, Saint Agnes was committed to the highest quality of care, regardless of a patient’s ability to pay.

“I am honored and humbled to serve for an organization that leads the way in compassionate care for all.” Wendy Webster
ANNUAL GIVING: 2014 SETON SOCIETY

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GIFTS OF $5,000 – $9,999
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RTKL Associates
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“This organization has been my second home, and my coworkers have been like a family to me. This is my way of giving back.”

Cynthia Skeens

Skeens was honored this year by her colleagues as the recipient of the Living the Spirit Louise de Marillac Award for Manager of the Year, given annually to the manager who embodies the principles of servant leadership and Saint Agnes core values. She is a steadfast supporter of the “Team Saint Agnes” program in the annual giving campaign.
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