



Memorial's Mission

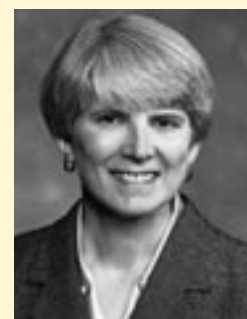
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Memorial Health Foundation

Supports that mission by seeking innovative partnerships, and creating new resources, with a special emphasis on today's children...tomorrow's healthy fulfilled citizens.

Memorial's Vision

Our community is the healthiest in the nation and Memorial is the national model of excellence.



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The Trip of a Lifetime Cancer can't stop these children from living a dream

More than 25 kids and young adults from across the nation gathered in Washington, D.C. for the annual Sunshine Kids National Heritage Tour. Though they came from across the country, from different schools and different backgrounds, this group did have one thing in common. All were battling cancer.

As one of only two participating hospitals in Indiana, Memorial is proud of its affiliation with The Sunshine Kids Foundation™, an organization equally focused on the health and well-being of children.

For nearly 25 years, The Sunshine Kids Foundation has provided exciting, positive group activities for children with cancer so they can do what kids are supposed to do—have fun and celebrate life!



Cancer survivor Paige Robison meets President George W. Bush.

"This year we took four 12-year-olds from Memorial," says Tammy Robison, Family Advocate, Memorial's North Central Indiana Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Program, and mother of a cancer survivor. "The biggest event of the week was to go see the President."

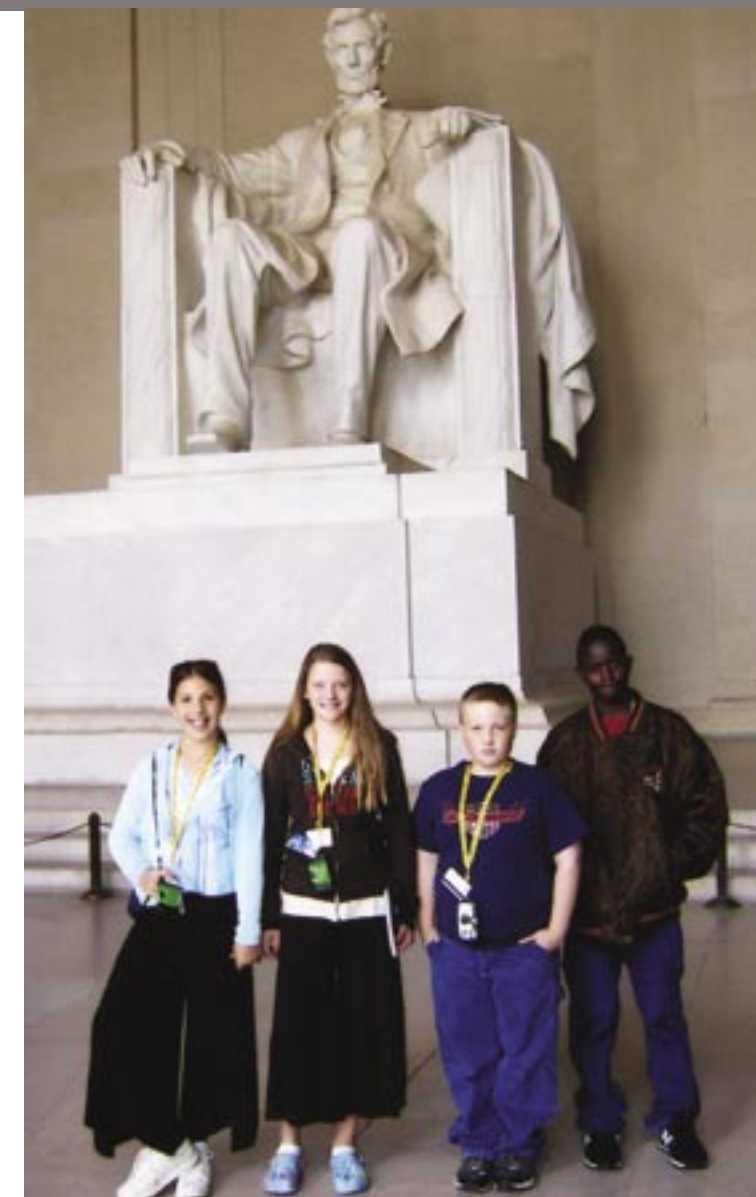
After playing with the first lady's Scottish Terrier Miss Beazley, the group gathered

in the West Wing of the White House for pictures with President George W. Bush.

"He handed out presidential pins and shook all the kids' hands," says Robison. "It was a great moment."

The group then took a special Secret Service guided tour of the White House and waved to the president as he flew away on Marine One. The group even toured the training grounds of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, and trained to become "special agents" of their own. They ended their special day with a trip to Six Flags America.

From video games at ESPN Zone, to skee ball at Dave & Buster's, from scrap-booking to talent shows, swimming in the pool, cruising the Potomac, and touring the monuments of the National Mall, the week was packed with kid-friendly, once-in-a-lifetime moments.



Destinee Smith, Paige Robison, David Hayslip and Dashawn Paul enjoy a trip to the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Memorial Health Foundation enjoys a long-standing tradition of supporting children with cancer. Donations from many family and friends have helped fund special kid-friendly programs, trips and activities, as well as equipment that help make treatments a little less painful for young patients.

By the end of this year's National Heritage Tour, many had forged life-long friendships.

"The day we left there were a lot of tears," says Robison. "It was amazing how quickly those kids bonded."

For ways you can help support children with cancer, please call Memorial Health Foundation at 574-647-2211.

Sweet Treats for Tots

Chocolate nutcrackers brighten the season for a good cause

As the holidays approach, the South Bend Chocolate Company and Southold Dance Theater have formed a new partnership to help broaden support for Memorial Children's Hospital.

This holiday season, the South Bend Chocolate Company will sell chocolate nutcrackers at all local South Bend Chocolate retail locations as well as Southold Dance Theater boutiques during Nutcracker performances. Proceeds will benefit Memorial

Children's Hospital and Southold's many community outreach efforts for children.

So this December give yourself permission to indulge a little... remember, it's for the kids!

For ideas on how your group can be involved with Memorial Children's Hospital, call Peggy King at 574-647-2687.

Memorial's New Millennium Alliance

The future of health care for our community

Memorial Health Foundation is proud to announce the newest members of the New Millennium Alliance (NMA). NMA recognizes those who have planned for the future of our community through a thoughtful strategy of planned giving. NMA members are generous pioneers whose foresight and vision have been realized through planned giving opportunities available to all through Memorial Health Foundation.

New Members for 2006

Kathern Irene Merriman
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Wearing their New Millennium medals, Kurt Simon and Mary Lou Gordon are proudly committed to the important work of Memorial Children's Hospital.

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For more information, call 574-647-6613 or visit www.qualityoflife.org/foundation.

Child Life

Support for kids, when it's needed most

A visit to the hospital can be scary for anyone. For kids, even a "routine" hospitalization can be a stressful experience.

"We help children adjust to being in the hospital by providing emotional and developmental support to children and their families," says Tracy Byler, B.S., CCLS, Child Life Program Coordinator.

Child Life Specialists can help decrease a child's anxiety by providing psychological preparation for procedures and surgery, activities to promote normal growth and development, and sibling support.

Child Life Specialists also recognize and celebrate the important role of play in the life of a child. Through therapeutic play, children learn what may happen to them and master their medical experiences.

"One of our main goals is to promote normalcy to help kids feel in control over their situation," says Alison Credi, M.S., Child Life Specialist. "We try to bring what's familiar into each child's hospital experience."



Child Life Program Coordinator Tracy Byler demonstrates what happens during surgery.

You can make a difference in the life of a child. Call 574-647-2687 for ways you can help.

HealthWorks! Goes National

HW! a hit from coast to coast

They say that imitation is the greatest form of flattery. If so, Memorial's HealthWorks! Kids' Museum must be pretty impressive! Whether it's specific programming, or the whole museum, communities from across the country look to HealthWorks! to set the bar for children's health education.

After a brief visit to HW! earlier this year, Nancy Johnson, Executive Director of Imagine Children's Museum in Seattle, Washington, was sold. After toying with the idea of adding health programming to their museum's repertoire, Nancy and her team journeyed to HealthWorks! to see the magic first-hand.

"We think you have a really incredible staff in South Bend," says Johnson. "We were welcomed with open arms. We just loved what they taught us."

After attending a workshop to learn the HW! style of teaching, the group bought the rights to teach five of HealthWorks! preschool and school age programs at the Imagine Children's Museum.



Kids at Imagine Children's Museum in Seattle learn about the hazards of smoking, the HealthWorks! way.

"The response from both the students and the teachers has been more than positive," says Johnson. "The kids love the oversized props, the music, the interaction and the fast pace. It's been a really positive experience for us."

Be a part of the exciting world of HealthWorks! Call Becky Zakowski at 574-647-2690 for more information.

Remembering E. Blair Warner Celebrating a Local Legend

A Man of Incredible Grace

Long-time South Bend resident, and community philanthropist E. Blair Warner died this summer. This local legend made an indelible mark on Memorial, and the entire community.

With more than 40 years of service to Memorial, Warner's legacy can be seen and felt throughout the Health System. In fact, when E. Blair Warner first served on the board, Memorial consisted of just two buildings. "As you can see, we go back a long way," says his wife of 57 years, Jane Warner.

Warner graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, and Dartmouth College, receiving his Master's of Commercial Science. After serving in the Army during World War II, Warner came back to South Bend in 1946 to begin managing his family's business ventures, including ownership of the J.M.S. Building, where his future wife happened to work.

"I worked next to him in the building, and I'd leave the door open so sometimes he'd stop in to see me," says Mrs. Warner. In true South Bend fashion, their first date was the Notre Dame vs. Army game of 1947. After a two-year courtship, the two wed in 1949.



E. Blair and Jane Warner

A Family Man

Warner was a loving husband and proud father of four children, Kitty, Art, John and James all of whom he left with a sense of civic duty and responsibility, encouraging them in their own educations and careers. He was a booster and supporter of his children, with great confidence in all they could accomplish.

"He was a man of incredible poise, with a natural grace. He was thoughtful and diligent in all he did and he taught all of that to his kids," says Reg Wagle, Vice President, Memorial Health Foundation.



E. Blair and his sister Barbara

Preparing for Blair

Warner served in a myriad of leadership roles for more than half of Memorial's history, and preparing for board meetings was a big part of his lore. He was completely devoted to making sure that he was prepared for each and every board meeting.

"That kind of diligence was a really rare quality that Blair possessed," adds Philip A. Newbold, President & CEO of Memorial Health System. "He was always knowledgeable, and always in touch with the greater issues."

"Along with Bill Carleton, the two of them used to pore over blue prints for the new buildings, making sure that the smallest details were taken care of, right down to making sure the broom closet was the right size," says Mrs. Warner. "You would have thought they were moving in! I never saw two men work harder."

One of his biggest concerns was mental health; serving on the local, state and national boards of the Mental Health Association for several years.

"This was at a time when people never talked about mental health. When people were just put in institutions," adds Mrs. Warner. "That's the thing I was always so proud of him for. To do something he knew was right, even if it wasn't popular."

In recognition of his commitment, he received the distinguished Service Award from the South Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1950; and was appointed a Sagamore of the Wabash by Governor Robert Orr in 1982.

A True Pillar of the Community

One of Warner's main interests was medical education. His commitment to create the E. Blair Warner Family Practice Center, and support for Memorial's Family Practice Residency Program rose out of this passion.

"Blair understood the importance of training physicians right here in South Bend so that we would have a pipeline of the best and brightest physicians to serve our community," adds Wagle.

Warner was not the only family member involved so completely with the community. Jane and her two best childhood friends, Jo Jo Meehan and Ernestine Raclin, who have been friends "for longer than she would care to remember," have served together on numerous boards as well.

"I've been on the Memorial Health Foundation Board for some time now," says Mrs. Warner. "I enjoy it very much. I'm just delighted to be a part of Memorial." She adds, "I liked the fact that the two of us were so involved in the community together. I could talk everything over with him, and I learned so much from him."

"You could always tell the love they had for each other, and how that blossomed into love for the community, working together on things," says Christopher J. Murphy, president and chief executive officer of 1st Source, an organization that Blair was involved with for many years.

"We love this town," adds Mrs. Warner. "And together, we loved being a part of this community."



Jane and E. Blair Warner enjoy a family gathering on Diamond Lake.

Each One, Reach One Memorial's Reach Out Club envisions a brighter tomorrow

When it comes to making a difference, the motivation and enthusiasm of Memorial's employees extends well past the average nine-to-five workday.

As members of the Reach Out Club (ROC), more than 900 employees donate their expertise, financial assistance and free time to help improve the Memorial experience for patients, families and co-workers.

For more than 20 years, ROC members have funded various hospital projects to ensure the delivery of world-class care to patients and above-and-beyond service to the community.

"There's a lot of exciting things happening with the Reach Out Club right now," says ROC President Patty Tomaszewski. "This year, we've decided to focus on doing even more community outreach projects."

This focus led to ROC sponsorship of the 12th Annual Leprechaun Hunt®. While enjoying Irish dancing and great food, participants scoured 85 acres for hidden leprechaun statues hiding gifts between \$50 and \$1,500, and even a trip to Ireland.

Reach Out Club members also took home prizes at this summer's SHARE Classic Golf Outing including "longest drive," "closest to the pin," and "beat the pro!" Proceeds from both events benefited the SHARE Foundation, serving the needs of handicapped adults.

To the ROC, "community" reaches around the world. More than 2,100 Landstuhl Regional Medical Center employees in Germany received care packages as a thank you to the men and women taking care of soldiers wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"We're on the road to a lot of great things in the future; and people are really getting excited about it," says Tomaszewski. "This is a great group that can do so much."



Reach Out Club member, D.J. Ellet, enjoys a round of golf at the 2006 SHARE Classic Golf Outing.

Reach Out Club Mission

The mission of the Reach Out Club is to identify and foster projects that benefit and enhance the spirit of the Memorial family community.

Reach Out Club members volunteer their time, talents and financial support to Memorial Hospital & Health System of South Bend.

For more information about Memorial's Reach Out Club, call Patty Tomaszewski at 574-647-7901.



Mayor Steve Luecke and Ronald McDonald joined Kohl's Department Store Associates at Memorial's 2006 NICU Reunion. As part of the celebration, Kohl's donated more than \$60,000 to support health education for children in our community.

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Welcome Timothy C. Griffin, M.D.

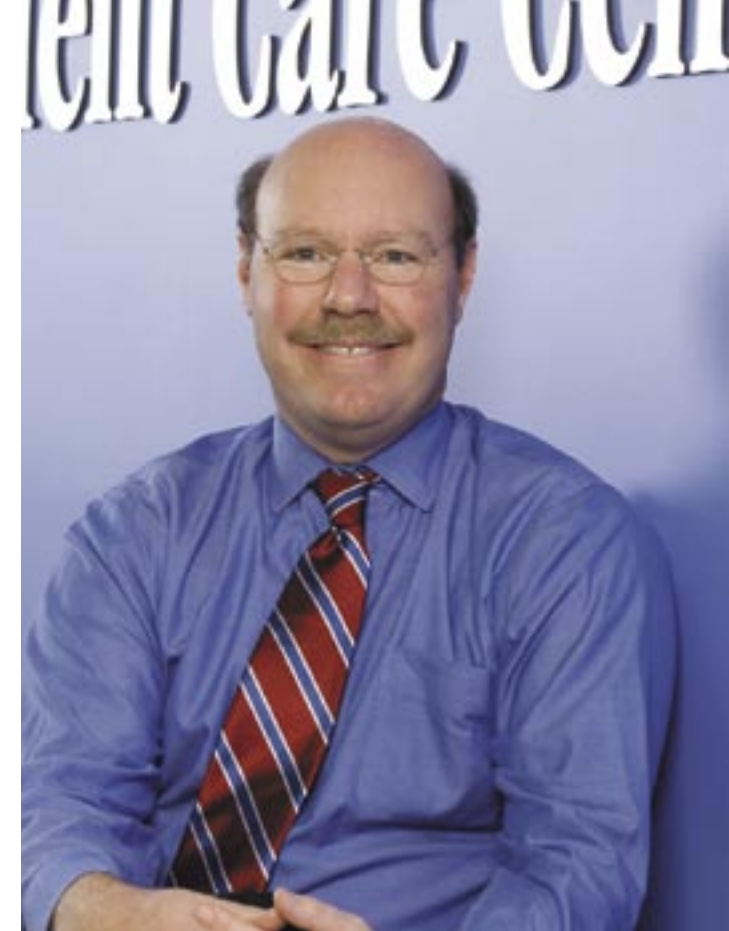
This fall, Memorial proudly welcomed Timothy C. Griffin, M.D., to the North Central Indiana Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Program. As an 18-year veteran of pediatric medicine, most recently as medical director of the Hematology & Oncology Center of Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth, Texas, Dr. Griffin brings world-class expertise and an energetic spirit to the growing list of specialists at Memorial Children's Hospital.

In his new role, Dr. Griffin will work with George Maher, M.D., who was recently named medical director of Memorial Children's Hospital.

"Dr. Griffin is a dynamo in the field," said Dr. Maher. "We're very lucky to have landed him here at Memorial."

You can make a difference in the life of a child battling cancer or other blood-related disorders. Call Cathy Reese at 574-647-6655 to learn more.

Timothy C. Griffin, M.D.



A Life's Calling Planned giving enhances the future of women's health

More than most, Tracy Reed-Case understands the unique needs of her special clients. Through her work as a certified massage therapist at the Memorial Regional Breast Care Center (MRBCC), Tracy helps reduce the anxiety, pain, fatigue and depression commonly found in breast cancer patients, while improving circulation and range of motion.

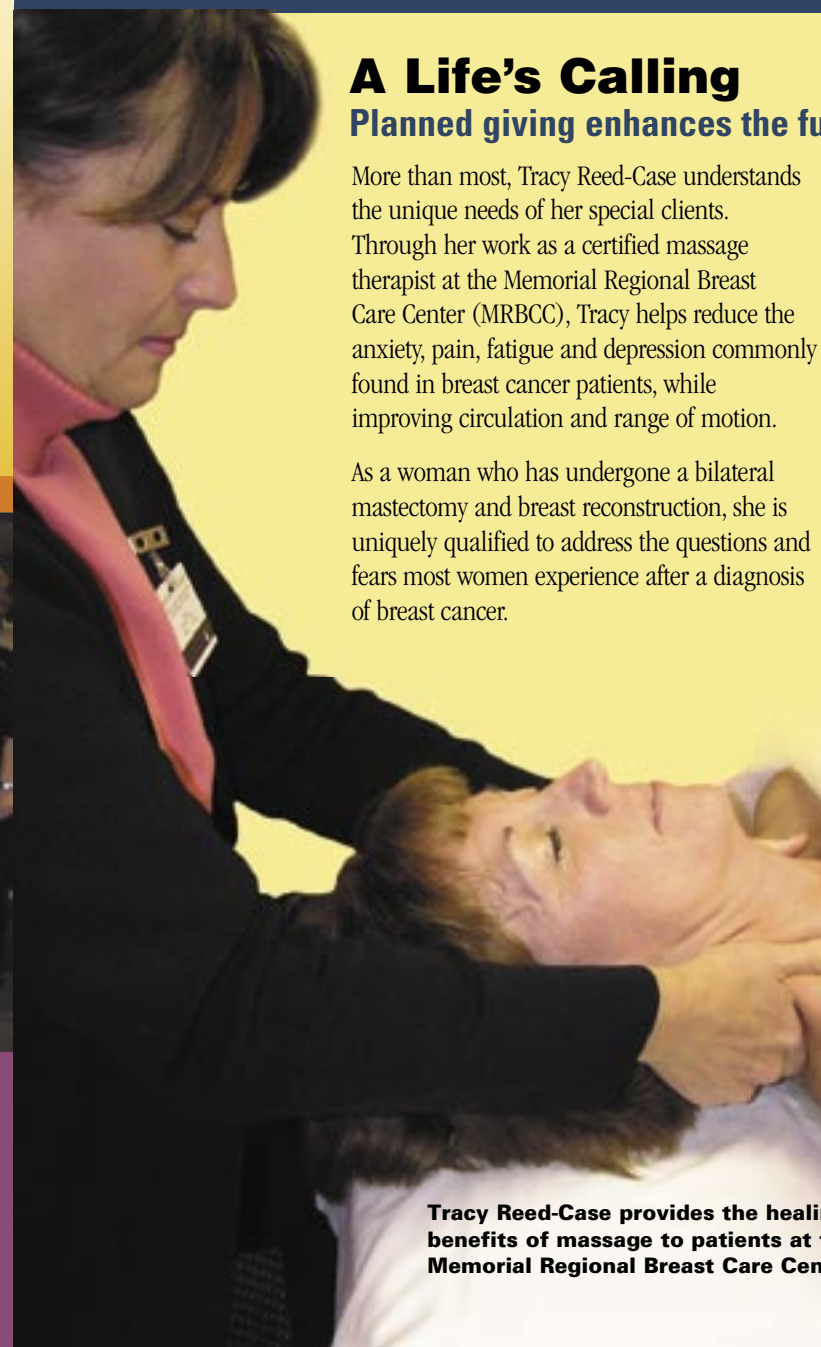
As a woman who has undergone a bilateral mastectomy and breast reconstruction, she is uniquely qualified to address the questions and fears most women experience after a diagnosis of breast cancer.

"Because I had breast reconstruction myself, I think it helps my clients," says Reed-Case. "They can see that I'm healthy and happy, and that's reassuring for them."

To help ensure that women have access to complimentary services well into the future, Tracy bequeathed funds in her will for the continuation of support services for cancer patients; services such as yoga, art therapy and massage.

"I work with many women who have had breast cancer surgery," says Reed-Case, "so this has been a healing experience for me as well." In more ways than one, Tracy's generosity will be felt for years to come.

The MRBCC relies on donations from the Memorial Health Foundation. To help support the ongoing efforts of the Memorial Regional Breast Care Center, please call 574-647-2211.



Tracy Reed-Case provides the healing benefits of massage to patients at the Memorial Regional Breast Care Center.

Kohl's Cares for Kids® Local department store celebrates a healthy future

More than 400 families visited HealthWorks! Kids' Museum (HW!) to celebrate the health and happiness of their children. As "graduates" of Memorial's Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU), these families have a lot to be thankful for.

Year after year, families come back to the NICU reunion to catch up with old friends and express their gratitude to the staff who helped their children when they needed it the most. This year, the reunion coincided with the kick off of Kohl's Fitness Blitz, a special HW! fitness program that helps encourage children to get up and get moving!

As part of the Kohl's Cares for Kids program, four area Kohl's stores brought 25 volunteers and a check for more than \$60,000 to benefit programs that promote the health and well-being of children in our community through the innovative education style of HW!