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Have you ever thought about how many ways there are to tell a story? Americans, and Southerners in particular, are great story tellers. There are the traditional forms such as novels and short stories but the more you think about it, the more genres come to mind: poetry, films, plays, jokes, cartoons, coffee table books, wedding albums, recitations, dissertations, television, animation, 3D and DH… just to name a few.

We tell stories with our pens, our voices, our gestures, and our expressions. The list of means and sites is virtually limitless. Just give it a try, add ten more avenues through which you can convey beginnings, middles, and ends; go on try it … sermons, tweets, You Tube, etc., etc.

This issue of Medcen Happenings is devoted to telling stories about Pine Pointe Hospice of Central Georgia. The overriding story is about the generosity resulting in 100 percent of its cost, $5.5 million, being given by those who understand and value what Hospice adds to the cycle of life. Woven within the big story are numerous subplots depicting some of the signature donors who, because they have been blessed with resources, were able to generously share.

The pictorial story of the building itself, a story with an especially happy ending culminating in the July Dedication Service, also unfolds within these pages. And, as with life, the Pine Pointe and Hospice of Central Georgia stories never end. The work of Hospice of Central Georgia continuously constitutes another chapter, scene, or episode. We urge you to remain as characters in the stories. Your continued support for the care and compassion Pine Pointe provides is always appreciated and especially noteworthy in November which is National Hospice Month.

We are committed to continuing to tell Hospice stories. Please share with us the chapters of your life which have been touched by Hospice. You can email, snail mail, voice mail or just catch our ears when next our paths cross. The way we communicate is through narratives of one sort or another. Our tales and stories are what make us human; they make us laugh, and they make us cry, but most of all they make us care.

P.S. I look forward to knowing your stories; please convey them to me @ 858 High Street, Macon, 31201, cullinan.ethel@mccg.org, or 478-633-2445

- Ethel Culliman
It is with greatest pride and pleasure we recognize the 22 Signature Gifts received to help build the new inpatient Hospice Home. Although it took many gifts small and large to amount to the $5.5M needed, we want to share the special gifts that went into actually naming all but two of the rooms.

You may be asking yourself, “What is a Signature Gift or What’s so special about a Signature Gift?” A signature gift is a gift of $50,000 or more and comes with the opportunity to “name” a room or even the entire facility in honor or memory of a family, company or individual. It’s the means of leaving a lasting legacy which will enrich and touch untold numbers of lives. And that, dear friends, is the beauty and importance of a Signature Gift.

So please follow along, just as our guests did at the July dedication service, as we go on an imaginary tour of Pine Pointe, walking through this beautiful facility room by room. Let’s begin by stepping out onto the lovely 5 acres generously donated by The Southern Pine Plantations Commercial Group. Nestled among the trees, you get a sense of seclusion and peace before you even go inside.
Listed below are the special rooms and points of interest you’ll see and experience when you enter the front door and step into the lobby:

- **The Charles H. Jones Chapel** was generously donated by the Charles H. Jones Family Foundation. Inspired by his grandmother to always “give back,” Charles “Charlie” Jones and his family chose to support the Chapel in her memory. Situated to the left as you enter the building, this all-faiths chapel can be used for individual prayer and meditation, for memorial services or even weddings. A beautiful stained glass window (detailed later in this article) is a welcoming sign to visitors.

- The employees of the Medical Center made a signature gift to Pine Pointe which made the beautiful foyer possible. The gift was made through H.E.A.T., the employee giving program which began in 1992 and has supported a number of hospital projects and community charities. The generosity of the employees is awe-inspiring and we cannot thank you enough.

- **The Ocmulgee Conference Room** made possible by the generosity of Ocmulgee Medical Pathology Associates is not only utilized for staff meetings and training, but serves as a meeting place for Bereavement Support Groups as well as open to the public for meeting space. It holds about 15 comfortably and must be reserved in advance. In the center of this well-equipped room is a beautiful dining room table and chairs graciously donated by Morris Purcel.

- One of the goals of the Hospice Home is to be a place where families can gather and carry on as if they are at home and when you step into the front **Othman Family Room** made possible by Dr. Mufid and Mrs. Aida Othman...
you indeed feel as if you’re in a great room at home. French doors leading out to a small patio with a beautiful view of the backyard give a glimpse of how Dr. and Mrs. Othman would want guests in their own home to feel.

• Leading out to the garden is **The Somers Garden Room**. Dr. William “Bill” and Mrs. Shirley Somers, longtime residents of Macon now living in Texas, made their gift so as to leave a testament of their love of Macon and future patients served by Hospice of Central Georgia. This bright room with pictures of butterflies leads out into the courtyard and may be used by families as a place of solitude and comfort.

• Located “catty corner” in the main hall, you will see the **Walsh Nurses Station**. Mrs. Joyce Walsh played a vital role in the early days of bringing Hospice services to the Medical Center and was untiring in her efforts to make sure Macon had an inpatient Hospice Home. She and her husband, Paul, of Paul Walsh Nissan often hosted golf and tennis tournaments in support of Hospice of Central Georgia.

• Situated half-way between patient rooms is the **Cox Family Room**. It’s such a perfect fit for Cox Communications to name a family room with a large flat screen TV over a stone fireplace flocked by comfortable chairs. Per their vision to be Middle GA’s most trusted provider of telecommunication services, Cox strives to keep people connected - and what better way to embrace their own mission than by giving to a family-centered entity which serves the entire community and region.

• **The James H. Porter Foundation**, was set up many years ago with the dream of a charitable trust which would make an ongoing difference for those who are less fortunate. Being the only not-for-profit Hospice in Macon, it is probably fair to say he would be proud to know the Skyler Bear Playroom was made possible because of his foresight and planning. Decorated with teddy bears and other toys, children visiting loved ones can still enjoy a little playtime.
Patient Rooms

It seems like yesterday we were walking through countless Hospice Homes around the Southeast taking pictures, talking with staff and families alike, noting every detail of every room what we liked and what we didn’t like. Now, peering into the patient rooms at Pine Pointe, every nook and cranny, every piece of furniture, and the entire layout has a purpose.

All fifteen private patient rooms are spacious with a little “foyer” of their own insuring optimum privacy for the patient and family from visitors going down the hallway. Other features which add to the ambiance include shelves to accommodate pictures and mementos from home, a small table where family members can sit and have a meal, a daybed tucked into a little alcove for a family member to spend the night, a full bathroom for patient or family.

Each room has access to a small patio outdoors some facing the courtyard with it’s soothing fountains and lush landscaping while the others enjoy the beautiful sights and sounds of nature. Even though I-475 and Zebulon Road are nearby for convenience, when you drive down the driveway into this secluded spot, there’s an immediate feeling of intimacy and security.

Jim Manley was greatly moved by this letter because “it solidified the notion of Medcen Foundation being good stewards with their donors’ resources” and this unsolicited testimonial affirmed that in a very tangible way.

- The room named by SunTrust Bank already has an exemplary story of how a “named room” made a difference in a family member’s life. The patient’s son wrote a letter to Jim Manley, President and CEO of SunTrust Middle Georgia, thanking him for the bank’s investment in the new facility. His mother was the first patient in Pine Pointe and was placed in the SunTrust room. Being employed by SunTrust himself, he was keenly aware of the coincidence. His letter thanked the bank on behalf of his family and stated: “This room provided to her and my family great comfort during her final hours. The staff was very professional and the room was soothing and peaceful…. You do not know how valuable it is until you are on the inside.”
- One of the first patient rooms was made possible by longtime Medcen supporters Betty and Albert Luce. The Luces’ leadership in giving sends a silent message about using the power of philanthropy to build a great healthcare system in your own region and community.
- IKON Office Solutions, a Ricoh Company has been a very generous supporter of Medcen and MCCG for a number of years. There’s a saying that “behind every man there’s…,” well, I believe behind every business there’s a champion for philanthropy. In this case it is Donna Wood. She started out attending a CEO Roundtable and now she actively serves on the Hospice Advisory Board. Her advocacy is contagious as the employees of IKON will attest to as they are often among the first to volunteer for various fund-raisers for the Hospice Home.
• Each room has a story of its own and the room named in the memory and honor of Virgil Cooper’s mother, Pauline McClanahan Cooper, is so touching. Former Senior Vice President/CFO of the Medical Center, Virgil has been involved with Hospice of Central Georgia since its inception. When his mother’s lung cancer spread, Hospice was called in and according to Virgil, “it was like God sent his angels; (the nurses and staff) brought a peace and comfort” to his mother she would not have experienced otherwise. Now his gift perpetuates the memory of his mother and will be there for others in need.

• Harriette Carter, one of our fiercest advocates for building an inpatient Hospice Home, is one of the partners of Macon Iron and Paper Stock Company. The entire family supported Harriette’s wish to name a patient room in memory of Renee Oliner. It was a treasured moment to see the pride on the faces of brother and sister, husband and wife, parents and children, and cousins of cousins, as they stood outside the room made in the memory of a young wife, sister, and mother who died with the loving care of Hospice of Central Georgia.

BB&T

• BB&T bank has a philanthropic philosophy to support three basic areas of a community: human needs, education, and economic development. So when they invested in Pine Pointe they felt like they were touching all three. There’s no question human needs will be met; HCG treats all patients regardless of their ability to pay, with the utmost comfort and dignity. There are numerous ways in which education will take place, including teaching resident physicians, and it will support economic development not only by offering new jobs, but by helping make our community one in which high quality healthcare is an added value to business & industry.
• Touched by the hospice care her sister received, Mrs. Milton Heard, Jr.* included Hospice of Central Georgia in a Charitable Remainder Trust. Her long-range planning and mission to help others will long be remembered by patients being cared for in the room named in her memory. Proud grandson, Milton Heard, IV with his wife, Dana, pay tribute to her the night of the grand opening.

• Among the many services that set Hospice of Central Georgia (HCG) apart from the others in our region is the ability to care for our very youngest of patients. Sadly, the fact remains, children and even babies need the care and comfort of hospice and in that knowledge, the Renfroe Family Foundation made their gift in the memory of infant Christopher Mason Renfroe. This child’s room is decorated to keep the spirit of being a child, even a very sick one, bright and full of the things they love.

• Before any of the preliminary drawings were on the table, GEICO, made an investment to name a room, one of three, which can be switched over for a child’s care. Surrounded by soft quilts and pillows, child friendly lamps and rugs, children's books and a flat screen TV, these most special of little patients and their families will benefit from these nurturing amenities along with nurses (“angels”) specially trained in pediatric Hospice care. Having pediatric patients is not something we like to think about, but like having a good insurance policy, it should be there when you need it. This special room is situated right next to the nurses station.

• The Lillian T. Cartledge Foundation graciously funded one of the patient rooms with a beautiful view of the outdoors. Karl Cartledge and his daughter waited until after the grand opening to spend a few quiet moments contemplating the impact this gift will have on others during their final days.

• Always interested in making a positive difference in the lives of others and supporting numerous community initiatives, Malcolm and Candy Burgess, can know their efforts on behalf of the Patricia Stewart Burgess Foundation are indeed making a profound difference in the lives of our patients.

• You’ve probably noticed most of our funding came from local sources of individuals, businesses, and family foundations. One gift however came from a foundation managed elsewhere. The Tull Charitable Foundation was most generous financially as well as being generous with their leveraging power. Their gift gave our campaign a “seal of approval” for other foundations and families to follow their lead.
• By their quick response and willingness to help by donating as much brick as needed, Kenneth and Alfred Sams, owners of Cherokee Brick and Tile Company, demonstrated again why they are so well respected in our community. The name Cherokee Brick and Tile Company is almost synonymous with Central Georgia and as you pass by this room, you’re reminded again of their commitment to our community to ensure high quality healthcare is available to all at all stages of life.

• It is with the greatest respect, sympathy and feelings of the bittersweet, we visit the room made possible by Ben and Hazel Porter. Ben committed to helping build the Hospice Home long before being diagnosed with cancer himself. He even called on his friends to help raise the needed funds.

With his energy fading, he and Hazel like many others, returned at a more quiet time to visit the room named in their honor and now, his memory. Knowing the end of his own life was imminent, he was still thinking of making things better for others. When he walked out into the courtyard he turned to me without skipping a beat and said he had a beautiful bronze sculpture he wanted to donate as well. A matter of days later, the sculpture of a blue heron was placed in the garden just outside the room he named; the room in which he quietly and peacefully died.

• We’re going to finish up our tour in the courtyard garden made possible by The Thomas C. Burke Foundation. Steeped in Macon history, the daughters of Thomas C. Burke sought
to help the aging and individuals diagnosed with cancer by establishing the Foundation in the memory of their father. It’s extremely gratifying when a project meets the need of the individual or is in complete alignment with the mission set by its originators. Of course Hospice serves individuals with varying diagnosis, and cancer is but one, and we’re proud to have met both needs of the Burke sisters.

The dedication service of Pine Pointe was held on July 22nd with over 300 people in attendance. After a touching pro-
gram and tours of the home we ended the evening with one of the more poignant moments. Participants were led out into the courtyard and given a small box with a live butterfly inside. Symbolizing the often difficult act of “letting go” of a loved one or friend, the butterflies were released to let “their spirits free!” Imagine 200 butterflies fluttering into the warm breeze on that July evening, quietly and peacefully.
Don Faulk hosted a Callaway Society lunch on August 31st for a number of our new Callaway members and members whose accumulative giving has moved them to a higher level within the society. Everyone met in front of the Callaway Society recognition wall in the main lobby of the hospital and then enjoyed a nice lunch in the Trice Conference Room. Updates were given on the various projects their philanthropic gifts have made possible. Pictured here are a few of the people in attendance.
James F. Smith, M.D.

Hospice of Central Georgia’s home care program has spanned almost three decades and since its inception Dr. Jimmy Smith has served as the Medical Director. This month, not only is Hospice of Central Georgia observing National Hospice and Palliative Care Month and celebrating the recent opening of Pine Pointe; we are also honoring Dr. Smith for the steadfast support he has provided to patients, families, and the community. Dr. Smith’s invaluable service has promoted the success of Hospice of Central Georgia and is to be commended for his dedication and leadership.

Dr. Smith will give up the reins of the home care program in early 2011 and Dr. Richard Ackermann will take over as the home care Medical Director while continuing to provide medical leadership and oversight of the inpatient program at Pine Pointe Hospice of Central Georgia.

The Medcen Community Health Foundation and Hospice of Central Georgia’s Administration and staff salute Dr. Smith for his dedication.

McAulay - Kalish Memorial Fountain

Thank you to Katherine and David Kalish who donated a beautiful fountain to the Courtyard at Pine Pointe. When asked what led them to do this, their response was “All four of our parents were stricken with cancer, three of whom for which it was terminal. To have had a place located in their community where they end their lives in a dignified peaceful supported manner would have been wonderful. For that reason, our family is dedicated to helping Pine Pointe Hospice offer that service to this community.”
During the Pine Pointe capital campaign, the staff of Hospice had an idea to have a beautiful stained glass window displayed in the chapel. A local artist was enlisted and worked with the staff to select the design. The hospice staff enthusiastically held many fundraisers including several t-shirt sales, holiday bake sales and poinsettia sales within the hospital. Many staff members even forfeited their birthday recognition gift and instead made donations to the endeavor. Approximately twenty five hospice staff members in all participated in generating over $17,000 for the stained glass window.

From the beginning, it was very important for the theme of the stained glass window to represent a calm, serene feeling.

Quilt Project

What could possibly make a room look and feel more like home than a beautiful hand-made quilt? Thanks to Elsie Dixon, Kathy Skates and Kathy Reid, a quilt covers each bed at Pine Pointe. These wonderful ladies graciously donated their time and skill to ensure we had enough quilts for the home, including a few very special quilts for the pediatric rooms.
GEICO Tour

Representatives from GEICO toured Pine Pointe recently and were very touched by the pediatric room made possible through their generosity.

HEAT Wave Campaign

The H.E.A.T. Wave campaign was held in September and its success will be highlighted in the next issue of Medcen Happenings.

H.E.A.T. Day

H.E.A.T. members had an opportunity to cool off with ice cream treats during the August 11th appreciation event. Pictured here are several of our HEAT members enjoying the event.

Knowlton Seminar

Members of the Medcen, Hospice and Children’s Hospital boards attended a major gifts development seminar recently in Athens. Pictured here are Charlie Lanphier, Ellen Terrell, Danny Gibson, Debbie Schuchmann, Harriette Carter, Missi Upshaw, Nikki Paulk, Elbert McQueen and Terri Campbell.
Medcen Board Retreat

Medcen Board members attended a retreat led by John Knowlton, Fund Development Strategist, on a Thursday afternoon in September. Gearing up for FY 2011, which began on Oct. 1st, Don Faulk, CEO and President, CGHS, presented an overview of the Hospital and its current strategic plan. Beth Pearson, AVP Critical Care and CV Services, also gave an update on the progress already being made with renovations and expansion of the Intensive Care Units.

Of particular interest to Board members was John Knowlton’s presentation on “What Philanthropic Dollars are Worth” in terms of monies saved in goods and services for the Hospital.

Miracle Treat Day

On August 5, all Central Georgia Dairy Queens participated in Miracle Treat Day, benefiting The Children’s Hospital. These participating Dairy Queen locations donated proceeds from every Blizzard® sold to The Children’s Hospital at The Medical Center of Central Georgia. Additionally, locations in Forsyth, Gray, Byron and Log Cabin Dr. in Macon donated Blizzards to children in the hospital, so they too could enjoy a tasty treat!

HEAT Comm Open House

An open house and tour of Pine Pointe was held for the H.E.A.T. Committee on August 4th in appreciation of their signature gift to the home.
These philanthropists have made gifts or pledges of $5 million & Up (Visionaries), $1 million-$4.9 million (President’s Club), $500,000-$999,999 (Diamond Circle), or $100,000-$499,999 (Platinum Patrons) to the Medcen Community Health Foundation. Signature Gifts are the cornerstone that enables our medical staff to achieve world-class healthcare. Please note some gifts may be cumulative.

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**Signature Gifts**

Mrs. Charles H. Jones (Ves) speaks on behalf of the Foundation during Pine Pointe Dedication Service.

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These individuals have made gifts or pledges of $50,000 (Gold), $25,000 (Silver), or $10,000 (Bronze) to the Medcen Community Health Foundation. Through their generous gifts, Callaway Society members ensure healthcare excellence throughout the community.

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The cornerstone of a capital campaign project or at any level of a development program these gifts start at $50,000 and come with an opportunity to honor the family or corporate name.

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The mission of the society is to prepare professional nurses to collaborate, lead, and promote excellence in healthcare.

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Honor, remember, or celebrate a friend or loved one with a tribute to them.

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18th ANNUAL
Reindeer Run Santa Stroll

Saturday, December 4th

5K Run/Walk
1-Mile Santa Stroll

Benefiting:
The Children's Hospital
At The Medical Center of Central Georgia
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**Race Day Schedule**
- 7:00am – 8:00am: Race Day Registration
- 8:30am: 5K Run/Walk
- 8:45am: 1 Mile Santa Stroll
- 9:45am: Awards Ceremony

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