STRENGTH in TOGETHERNESS
TABLE OF CONTENTS

1  Welcome and Introduction
4  Our Team
10 Patient Testimonials
16 Aultman Health Care Delivery System
22 AultCare, Aultman College of Nursing and Health Sciences
MISSION
Lead Our Community to Improved Health

VISION
Aultman Health Foundation will be the leading health system in designing products and services for the communities we serve.
Delivering the highest quality.
Achieving service excellence.
Offering a competitive price.
Innovating toward disease prevention and wellness.

VALUES
Recognize and respect the unique talents of every Aultman team member.
Exceed patient, enrollee and student expectations.
Success through teamwork.
Promote a highly reliable organization.
Educate our community.
Cost-effective management of resources.
Trust, integrity and compassion in all relationships.

Rafael Gonzales, 2015 Aultman Employee of the Year, lives Aultman’s values. Read his story on page 6.

Dear Friend of Aultman:

There’s strength in people coming together. To fight disease and promote wellness. To teach and learn. To offer care and compassion.

The care and services we provide to patients and families, health plan enrollees, college students and co-workers wouldn’t be possible without the strength of togetherness that flows throughout Aultman Health Foundation. Every team member is an individual asset, offering a unique set of skills and experience. However, we truly shine when we come together to fulfill our mission to “Lead Our Community to Improved Health.”

Thank you to our dedicated employees, physicians, board members, volunteers and Women’s Board members who believe in our mission. We celebrate our entire team and its accomplishments throughout this 2015 Report to the Community.

As a health care consumer, you have more choices today than ever before. Thank you for choosing Aultman. Our health system exists to serve you, and we appreciate the ongoing trust you place in Aultman Health Foundation.

Edward J. Roth III
President and CEO
Aultman Health Foundation

Douglas J. Sibila
Board Chairman
Aultman Health Foundation

Edward J. Roth III
President and CEO
Aultman Health Foundation
EACH YEAR, THOUSANDS OF COMMUNITY MEMBERS TURN TO AULTMAN FOR EXCEPTIONAL MEDICAL CARE AND CLOSE-TO-HOME CONVENIENCE.

**2015 BY THE NUMBERS**

- Employees: 5,480
- Physicians: 632
- Aultman Birth Center visits: 2,317
- Inpatients: 21,809
- Outpatients: 329,502
- Immediate care visits: 54,907
- Surgical procedures: 15,985
- Volunteers: 500
- Physicians: 632
- AultCare covered lives: 433,000
- Women’s Board members: 285
- Aultman College students: 400+
- Board members: 105
- New arrivals at the Aultman Birth Center: 2,317
- Emergency department visits: 81,962
- Inpatients: 21,809
- Outpatients: 329,502

2015 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY
STRENGTH IN LEADERSHIP

OUR TEAM

BOARD MEMBERS

We salute the 2015 Aultman Health Foundation board members for their direction, leadership and vision.

OFFICERS

Douglas J. Sibila,
Chairperson
Peoples Services, Inc.

Barbara Hammontree Bennett,
Vice Chairperson
Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District

Darryl J. Dillenback,
Second Vice Chair and Secretary
DNS Insurance, Inc.

Christopher E. Remark,
Treasurer
Aultman Health Foundation

Edward J. Roth III,
President and CEO
Aultman Health Foundation

STRENGTH IN LEADERSHIP

BOARD MEMBERS

Emil Alecsuan
David W. Bartley II
Brian S. Belden
William H. Belden
Paul R. Bishop
Theodore V. Boyd
Peggy R. Claytor
J. Nate Cooke
Anthony Degenhardt, D.O.
Stephen G. Deuble
Darryl J. Dillenback
Milan R. Dogra, M.D.
Leo E. Doyle
David M. Findley
Norman J. Gaynor III
T. Stephen Gregory
Patricia A. Grischow
Rick L. Haines
Joseph R. Halter Jr.
Barbara Hammontree Bennett
Michael E. Hanke
Sue Hostetler
John B. Humphrey Jr., M.D.
Geoff Karcher
James E. Kisselev
George Lemon
Gene E. Little
Ronald R. Lyons
Harry C. C. MacNeal
Sheila Markley Black, Esq.
Jeffrey B. Miller, M.D.
Timothy O’Toole, M.D.
Sushmit Patel
Christopher E. Remark
Michael A. Rich, M.D.
Edward J. Roth III
Charles B. Scheurer
Louis G. Shaheen, M.D.
Douglas J. Sibila
John A. Sirpilla
Todd M. Sommer
Vicky Sterling
William Wallace, M.D.
R. Clint Zollinger, Esq.

Hippocrates Honor Society

This lifetime achievement award created by the Aultman Hospital Medical Staff recognizes physicians who exemplify the qualities of excellence, compassion, integrity and leadership. The 2015 Hippocrates Honor Society class honored Margaret Kobe, M.D., infectious disease physician with West Medical; Charles Kraus, M.D., urologist with Canton Urology Associates; and Paul Manuszak, M.D., hematologist/oncologist with Aultman North Canton Medical Center.

Physician Leadership Academy

Aultman offered physicians a year-long program for individual and professional development. A total of 16 physicians throughout multiple specialties participated in the 2015 program, covering curriculum on a variety of leadership topics. Each fellow completed a capstone project and a corresponding summary display to present at the graduation event.

Fellows

Badie Al Nemr, M.D.
Vishnu V. Chepyala, M.D.
Raza A. Khan, M.D.
Michael A. Krew, M.D.
Ramesh Krishnamurthi, M.D.
Jeffrey A. Marsh, M.D.
William E. Resinger III, D.O.
Srinivasa D. Satti, M.D.
John D. Sutton, M.D.
Donald M. Voltz, M.D.
James T. Vretas, D.O.
Mark A. Weiner, M.D.
Charles A. Zollinger, M.D.

Participants

Nihad M. Boutros, M.D.
Clifford G. Johnson, M.D.
Muhannad Samaan, M.D.

Being a physician isn’t a job—it’s passion to help people and dedication to lifelong learning. At Aultman Health Foundation, we honor physicians for decades of caring and provide educational programs to help them deliver an even higher level of patient care.
Aultman Health Foundation team members strive to provide an unmatched level of care and compassion. Employees are our greatest assets, and here are some of our top performers.

**Employee of the Year**
Rafael Gonzalez, director of IT imaging, earned the prestigious 2015 Aultman Employee of the Year award. When he learned of a Spanish-speaking couple in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit struggling to communicate, he jumped in to help. He sat with the parents and, under the instruction of Dr. Michael McCabe, explained that their premature baby was actively dying. Rafael translated while Chaplain Terry Livengood baptized the baby, and then Rafael offered his own prayer in Spanish. Rafael continued to provide comfort, spending hours with the mother and father as they mourned the loss of their baby.

**Rising Star Award Winners**
The Aultman Rising Star award recognizes employees with less than a decade of service who are high-performing, engaged team members with advancement potential.

The 2015 Rising Star award recipients were (L-R): Mechelle Metzger, Elise Mollohan, Katie Emler, Michelle Antulis, Katie Mallett and Jim Kelley. Recipient Stephanie Lane was not pictured.

**Keys to Success Award Winners**
The Aultman Keys to Success award is presented to team members whose actions, deeds and service exemplify Aultman values.

The 2015 Keys to Success honorees were (L-R): Justin Hamilton, Michelle Horne, Toyia Cousins, Misha Wade, Leri Knoch and Jenner Alldesi. Recipients Crystal Strickmaker and Zach Ingram were not pictured.

**You Make a Difference Award**
The You Make a Difference award is designed to recognize Aultman Health Foundation employees for substantially exceeding job performance, delivering exceptional customer service and contributing to a safe work environment. Our Employee of the Year is selected from the You Make a Difference honorees.

**OUR TEAM**

**STRENGTH IN LEADERSHIP**

Erin Bayer
Medical Intensive Care Unit

Dwight Boley
Property Management

Rafael Gonzalez
Information Technology

Kirk Poole
Aultman Security Services

Denise Fogle (right)
PrimeTime Health Plan

Shirley Mack (right)
Aultman Physician Center

(Blue shirts, L-R)
Tony Pace
Brandon Beitzel
Katy Jarvis
Josh Lovejoy
Aultman Blood Center
For a decade, Adda Heffernan of Massillon has trusted Aultman Wound Care Services for treatment of painful skin ulcers.

"An ulcer developed on my left leg, and I didn’t know where to go for help,” she said. “All I knew was that it hurt.”

She mentioned the ulcer to her doctor, who scheduled an appointment for Adda with Aultman Wound Care Services. The team of specially trained physicians and nurses offers everything from compression therapy to hyperbaric oxygen therapy to treat hard-to-heal wounds.

Once you have had a leg ulcer, you are more likely to develop another one. That happened to Adda in 2015, as she discovered a new ulcer on the same leg. She returned to the wound center for treatment by podiatrist Steven Gross, DPM. “The ulcer was so small, but you can’t believe how painful it was,” she shared. “It hurt to wear the compression hose I had been using. An ulcer heals from the inside, so you can’t put anything on the outside. Dr. Gross took very good care of me.”

When a new ulcer formed on her right leg that didn’t respond well to traditional treatment, podiatrist Gary Greger, DPM, performed multiple skin grafts on Adda’s leg. “I didn’t know what a skin graft would be like,” she recalled. “Would the procedure hurt? Would they be using my own skin?”

Adda learned the skin for her graft would be harvested from a deceased person who donated organs and/or tissue. “Dr. Greger didn’t have to use my own skin because some wonderful person signed up to be a tissue donor,” she said. “I’m happy to report the skin grafts didn’t hurt a bit. They only took about 45 minutes each, and they were performed right in the wound center. Dr. Greger was very gentle.”

Today, 81-year-old Adda uses lymphedema pumps on her legs to combat swelling and prevent more ulcers. “I wear the pumps for an hour a day, 2-3 times a day. I take that time to relax with a cup of coffee,” she said. “I’m thankful to my insurance company, PrimeTime Health Plan, for covering the pumps. I appreciate their support.”

Adda is hopeful the skin grafts and lymphedema pumps will keep her legs healthy. But if a new ulcer arises, she knows whom to call. “The wound care doctors and nurses are so nice and kind - I highly recommend them,” she said. “I’ve been an Aultman patient for 42 years since my family moved to Stark County. Aultman Wound Care Services is a really good facility, and I feel comfortable going there.”
“I thought to myself, ‘This is a good thing to do. It’s a simple way to help out.’”

Lifelong Stark County resident Howard Kirk is no stranger to the Aultman Blood Center staff. In fact, he has consistently donated for over 45 years, giving his first whole blood donation when he was a college student at Kent State University in 1966. It was not until after Howard retired in 2013 that he decided to make the switch to donating platelets. Back in 1964, Howard’s father had open-heart surgery. With such an intense procedure that requires a large blood supply, Howard’s mother began cold calling individuals to ask for donations. “People would take the day off of work to come and donate,” he said.

Howard was so impressed with those who did something so selfless when his family needed it; he decided he would do the same to help other families in need. “I thought to myself, ‘This is a good thing to do. It’s a simple way to help out.’” Since then, he has become a routine donor and an Aultman Blood Center staff favorite.

Providing whole blood is the traditional donation method, and donors are able to give every 56 days. Platelet donors, on the other hand, can give every 48 hours – with a yearly limit of 24 times. The platelets are harvested, while all red cells and plasma are returned to the donor through the same needle. All blood types are important, but some are much rarer than others. Both Howard and his father were type O-negative - also known as the “universal blood type” because anyone can receive O-negative blood. The two most common types are O-positive, which makes up 38 percent, and A-positive that makes up 34 percent.

One blood donation can help save up to three people’s lives. If you are thinking about donating blood, but aren’t quite sure, take Howard’s word for it. “It doesn't hurt, and it’s quick,” he shared. “There's no discomfort involved - whether it's a whole blood or platelet donation.”

The donor room staff members, whom Howard calls “entertaining,” are eager to help new and seasoned blood donors. “We know a first-time donation can be a little intimidating, so we provide a warm and friendly environment to put donors at ease,” said Aultman Blood Center Coordinator Ashleigh Kramer. “Our regular donors become like family to us because we learn so much about the happenings in each other’s lives.”

If you plan to donate, here are some tips to ensure a positive blood donating experience: get ample sleep, eat a healthy breakfast or lunch, drink extra water and caffeine-free fluids, and eat iron-rich foods. Make sure to check out the blood drive schedule at Aultman.org to view the donor room hours.
It’s often difficult for expectant mothers to plan every detail of their labor because childbirth isn’t always predictable. For some mothers, the unexpected things that happen during pregnancy can be more frightening than they could have ever imagined.

Heather Kestel-Porter experienced some difficulty during her third pregnancy, but her obstetrician attributed her experience to her age. Dr. Alberto Domingo had no concerns with Heather delivering her baby boy full-term. Heather was scheduled to have a cesarean section Aug. 8, 2014 – at the 39-week mark – but visited the hospital a few days prior due to chest pains. Heather was sent home after being monitored and undergoing tests. Later that week, her severe chest pain returned. “I knew it was a heart attack,” she recalled. “I knew the signs and symptoms.”

Heather’s husband, Kwan Porter, rushed her to Aultman. As soon as they arrived, doctors and nurses began working on Heather. “I was in the room with Heather and a couple of doctors and nurses. Then, a couple more doctors and a couple more nurses came in. More doctors and nurses kept coming in until I was outside of the room looking in,” Kwan said. “That’s when I knew it was really serious.” Kwan instructed the doctors to do what they had to do and, right away, they began performing a C-section followed by open-heart surgery.

Aultman team members quickly turned the heart cath lab into an operating room and prepared to deliver Heather and Kwan’s baby boy. Dr. Domingo delivered Evan in less than three minutes. The team celebrates Evan’s birth but quickly switched gears to perform Heather’s heart surgery. The Aultman team members performed the surgery seamlessly, despite the fact that they had never handled these surgeries simultaneously before.

After surgery, Aultman staff members continued to do anything they could to make Heather and her family comfortable. One staff member grabbed her own personal items for the two older Porter children when she noticed they were worried and needed a distraction. Other staff members worked quickly to move Heather from the ICU to her inpatient room so her husband and kids could visit. “I think they knew bringing Evan to me would be beneficial to my healing,” Heather shared. “I needed to see him and my other kids.”

Nurses brought Evan to see Heather so they had time to bond, even when Heather wasn’t able to hold him. They also provided a room for the family to visit Evan while Heather rested. “My experience at Aultman was pretty spectacular,” Heather said. “I couldn’t have asked for one thing to be done differently, except for it not to have happened. It was fantastic.”

Though recovery from two surgeries was difficult with a newborn and two older kids at home, Heather was determined to get well. She began getting out of bed and moving around because she knew her responsibilities as a mom needed to be fulfilled. “I believe it happened to me because I could live through it and tell other people about it,” she offered. “I didn’t do anything spectacular. I just lived – and that’s what you do as a mother.”

Heather is thankful to be alive today with her husband and three beautiful children. She is also thankful to Aultman for everything the entire team did through the entire process. “Aultman is part of my family and literally saved my life.”
THERE’S STRENGTH IN PEOPLE COMING TOGETHER.

TO FIGHT DISEASE.

TO PROMOTE WELLNESS.

TO OFFER CARE AND COMPASSION.

TO LEND A HELPING HAND.
HEALTH CARE DELIVERY SYSTEM

2015 PROGRAM

HIGHLIGHTS

Aultman invests in new technology, brings talented physicians to our community, collaborates throughout the health system and partners with other providers with the goal of delivering high-quality, low-cost and coordinated care.

Heart Services
More than 15,000 patients turn to the Aultman Heart Center each year. In 2015, two new cardiothoracic surgeons and two cardiologists joined the Aultman Heart Center team. New technology included cryoablation, a process that uses extreme cold (cryo) to destroy or damage tissue, to treat patients with atrial fibrillation and other conditions. The Aultman Heart Center team took its “Meet the Team with More Heart” message in the community, sharing educational materials on everything from smoking cessation to heart-healthy eating.

Cancer Care
The Aultman Cancer Center team diagnoses and treats about 1,500 patients annually. Community outreach efforts expanded in 2015 with participation in 17 health fairs and community events. The team organized free breast screening events in Carrollton and Massillon that reached 80 underserved women. The annual Cancer Screening Day at Aultman Hospital provided 80 underinsured patients with a total of 195 free screenings for breast, cervical, colon, lung, prostate, skin and oral cancers. The cancer program began working on the Healthy U program, a partnership with local schools to teach students and families about healthy lifestyles that reduce cancer risk.

Aultman Orrville Hospital
Since joining Aultman Health Foundation in 2012, Aultman Orrville has continued integration efforts in order to provide exceptional and seamless care for patients in Wayne County and surrounding areas. In 2015, Aultman Orrville adopted community outreach programs such as Working on Wellness (WOW), achieved a positive financial margin and outperformed cost-reduction goals.

Aultman Specialty Hospital
The Acute Care Specialty Hospital serves the community by providing care for chronically critically ill patients. In 2015, the facility changed its name to Aultman Specialty Hospital to convey alignment with Aultman Health Foundation and enhance brand recognition. The Aultman Specialty Hospital team achieved positive financial and clinical performances in 2015.

North Canton Medical Center
In 2015, Aultman North Canton Medical Center integration efforts continued in areas such as information technology and human resources, with the goal of streamlining processes and improving employee satisfaction. The facility also underwent a name change to the North Canton Medical Center, an Aultman Medical Group practice.
AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

2015-2016 Consumer Choice Award
Aultman Hospital earned the “Consumer Choice Award” and has been named Canton’s “Most Preferred Hospital for Overall Quality and Image” by National Research Corporation. This is the 20th consecutive year Aultman has received the award, making it one of only 34 hospitals nationwide to have earned the honor every single year the award has been given. Thank you, community members, for choosing Aultman year after year.

50 Top Cardiovascular Hospitals
Aultman Hospital was named one of the nation’s 50 Top Cardiovascular Hospitals by Truven Health Analytics™. Now in its 17th year, the study singled out 50 out of more than 1,000 U.S. hospitals that achieved superior clinical outcomes in this critical area of hospital care. This is the fourth time Aultman has been recognized with this honor.

“A” Hospital Safety Score
Aultman earned an “A” Hospital Safety ScoreSM by The Leapfrog Group, an independent national nonprofit run by employers and other large purchasers of health benefits. U.S. hospitals are assigned an A, B, C, D or F for their safety. The Hospital Safety Score uses 28 measures of publicly available hospital safety data to produce a single score representing a hospital’s overall capacity to keep patients safe from preventable harm and medical errors.

U.S. News and World Report - Best Hospitals
Aultman Hospital has been ranked as one of the best hospitals for 2014-2015 in Ohio by U.S. News & World Report. The annual U.S. News Best Hospitals rankings recognize hospitals that excel in treating the most challenging patients. Scores are based on data that include survival, patient safety, nurse staffing and other factors.

In addition to being ranked 17th in the state, Aultman Hospital has also been recognized as “High Performing” in the following specialty areas: Cardiology & Heart Surgery, Diabetes & Endocrinology, Gastroenterology & GI Surgery, Genitrics, Gynecology, Neurology & Neurosurgery, Orthopedics and Pulmonology.

ACTION Registry
Aultman Hospital received the American College of Cardiology’s NCDR ACTION Registry-GWTG Platinum Performance Achievement Award for 2015. Aultman is one of only 319 hospitals nationwide to receive the honor. The award recognizes Aultman’s commitment and success in implementing a higher standard of care for heart attack patients and signifies that Aultman has reached an aggressive goal of treating these patients to standard levels of care as outlined by the American College of Cardiology/American Heart Association clinical guidelines and recommendations. The ACTION Registry-GWTG program helps hospitals apply American College of Cardiology/American Heart Association clinical guideline recommendations in their facilities and provides invaluable tools to measure care and achieve quality improvement goals.

2015 NICHE Redesignation
Aultman Hospital has been redesignated as a Nurses Improving Care for Healthsystem Elders (NICHE) facility, illustrating commitment to excellence in geriatric care. Aultman earned initial NICHE designation in 2013 and has been redesignated each year since. Through participation in the NICHE program – a leading elder care nursing program – Aultman is able to offer evidence-based, interdisciplinary approaches that promote better outcomes, positive experiences, and improved care for older adults.

Magnet Designation
In 2015, Aultman Hospital received recognition for the third time from the American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC) Magnet Recognition Program® for nursing excellence. Research shows that nurses at Magnet-designated facilities outperform non-Magnet organizations, resulting in better patient outcomes, higher patient satisfaction, increased nurse retention and greater job satisfaction. Magnet recognition is an achievement shared by only 7 percent of hospitals in the nation. Aultman first achieved Magnet status in 2006 and remains the only Magnet-designated organization in Stark County.
Food insecurity is a critical issue in Northeastern Ohio, and Aultman team members give generously to the annual Harvest for Hunger campaign. In 2015, Aultman employees provided 9,673 pounds of nonperishable food donations and $15,217 in monetary gifts that helped thousands of families and individuals in need.

Aultman’s Safety First program brings a message of bike safety to all Stark County first-grade classes, along with some locations in Wayne and Carroll counties. Nearly 450 Aultman employees volunteered in 2015 to share the bike safety lesson and give free helmets to approximately 5,000 first-graders.

Aultman team members enthusiastically support annual events including the Heart Walk and the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. We walk to remember loved ones lost to heart disease and cancer – and we honor those currently in the fight. We raise funds that are used to provide valuable educational and support programs. We educate community members on how to reduce risk of disease and improve their health.
In conjunction with AultCare’s 30-year anniversary, over 250 AultCare employees teamed up to participate in the “30 Acts of Kindness” initiative. AultCare employees served meals and distributed groceries at the Canton Calvary Mission, set up craft activities and games for First Friday in conjunction with United Way of Greater Stark County and landscaped gardens at Sippo Lake. They also collected donations for the eighth annual AultCare Wishes Can Happen Wish-A-Thon, painted outdoor facilities at Pathway Caring for Children, held a Thanksgiving food drive competition for the Stark County Hunger Task Force, plus many more volunteer initiatives.

The 2015 Senior Celebration Day at the Pro Football Hall of Fame drew more than 1,300 attendees who enjoyed a day of health information and demonstrations, giveaways and refreshments, and free admission to the hall. A total of 20 Aultman departments participated, including diabetes education, therapy services, pain management and home care.

Filling backpacks with food for area school children, teaching bike safety, pounding the pavement during the annual Heart Walk, starting a Little Free Library on the Aultman Hospital campus, tutoring high school students to prepare for the Ohio Graduation Test, and volunteering during the Day of Change at the Stark County Hunger Task Force are just some of the ways Aultman College faculty, staff and students served the community. During the 2014-15 academic year, Aultman College logged more than 4,900 hours of community service throughout our region.

“...the universal brotherhood of man is our most precious possession.”
– Mark Twain
## 2015 Community Benefit

Aultman provides a substantial amount of the area’s total care for patients having no private or government health insurance and no significant level of income. Aultman also serves thousands of patients covered by public programs such as Medicaid, and payments from these federally funded programs do not always cover the total cost of service. The community benefit information provided is for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 2014, which is the most recent data available.

**Charity Care – cost of treating low-income/uninsured patients**  
$22,455,879

**Medicaid Shortfall – gap between total cost of services and reimbursement from federally funded programs**  
$2,837,341

**Subsidized Health Services – clinical services provided despite a financial loss**  
$13,429,569

**Community Health Improvement Services and Support – activities or programs offered for the express purpose of improving community health**  
$530,884

**Education – programs that result in a degree, certificate or training necessary to be licensed to practice as a health professional; continuing education also included.**  
$9,650,759

**Total**  
$48,904,432

This community benefit information includes Aultman Hospital, Aultman Health Foundation, The Aultman Foundation and Aultman Orrville Hospital.
AultCare: 30 Years of Strength in Teamwork

AultCare celebrated its 30th anniversary in 2015, providing the opportunity to reflect on many great accomplishments of the past while acknowledging current achievements. Click here to learn more about AultCare.

Memories and Milestones

The roots of Aultman College date back to 1892 when the Aultman Hospital School of Nursing opened its doors. Students, alumni, staff, faculty donors and friends came together in March 2015 to celebrate the first decade of the institution’s transition to Aultman College of Nursing and Health Sciences. Click here to learn more about Aultman College.

Branching Out to Improve Our Community

Aultman Foundation is comprised of three branches: giving, grants and the Women’s Board of Aultman Hospital. Our giving branch gratefully accepts donations from patients, community members, organizations and foundations to enhance patient care at Aultman. The grant branch offers financial support to local nonprofit organizations that improve the health, stability and wellness of our community. Our Women’s Board branch has been actively raising funds for Aultman since 1969. Click here to learn more about The Aultman Foundation.

“The quality of strength lined with tenderness is an unbeatable combination.”
- Maya Angelou