



McGuire Moments

An Opportunity to Thrive

McGuire Memorial's Life Enrichment Initiative



Lyndsay, Melvin, John, and Kevin are four examples of how individuals with disabilities at McGuire Memorial can achieve new-found independence and realize their fullest potential through the Life Enrichment Initiative within the Community Home Program.

These children and adults of McGuire Memorial are unlocking their potential, realizing their passions, and finding their voice.





Letter from Sister Thaddeus

Dear Friends,

The new year signals new beginnings, and with the promise that a new year brings, I look forward to a year brimming with new promise and new hope here at McGuire Memorial.

It is a year filled with new promise for all of those entrusted to our care, as we strive to provide an enhanced quality of living environments and more innovative ways to help individuals reach their fullest potential — all designed to further enrich the lives of every individual we serve at McGuire Memorial.

We look forward to the continued expansion of our community home program, with the addition of three new homes in 2011 so that twelve more individuals with disabilities can know a level of increased independence and the joy of living in supportive, private residential settings.

We look forward to the continuation of our Life Enrichment Initiative, bringing a greater quality of life and a greater quality in living environments to individuals with disabilities — from those with the most profound and complex disabilities to those with mild to moderate disabilities.

The McGuire Memorial Employment Option Center continues to flourish, now marking the highest enrollment in its history.

Likewise, The School at McGuire Memorial also continues to thrive, meeting the burgeoning needs of families within our communities as it innovates new ways to educate and serve students with disabilities from preschool to age 21.

In countless numbers of ways you have helped to make all of these services possible.

We ask for your continued support and hope that you will join us for the 2011 McGuire Memorial *Special Auction for Special People* to be held Saturday, February 26, at the Westin Convention Center Hotel in Pittsburgh. The annual Auction is one of McGuire Memorial's premiere events whose proceeds directly benefit the students at The School at McGuire Memorial — helping to ensure that our students receive the most innovative and effective educational methods and services.

We are blessed by your continued friendship and support. Indeed, it is your goodness and generosity that has enabled us to bring the highest quality of programs to those we serve. For this, and all of your many kindnesses, I thank you.

I pray that the new year brings you new hope, new promise, and a year filled with many graces and blessings.

May God be with you always and in all ways.

Sincerely,
Sister Mary Thaddeus Markelewicz, C.S.S.F.
President and CEO – McGuire Memorial

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A Common Bond

Walk through the doors of McGuire Memorial and you know the meaning of joy.

You see individuals of all ages with disabilities ranging from mild to the most profound.

And you see smiles that simply light up their faces.

You hear their laughter rippling through the hallways.

You feel their excitement of accomplishment.

You soon come to know that these individuals are living lives filled with purpose, and living their lives to the fullest.

And it is then that you come to know the meaning of joy — and have a reason to smile.

Felician Sister Mary Thaddeus Markelewicz, McGuire Memorial President and CEO, said, “As Felician Sisters, we, like our foundress Blessed Mary Angela before us, have dedicated ourselves to serving those in need so ‘that in all and by all, God may be known, loved, and glorified.’” In keeping with that vision, employees learned that McGuire Memorial is one of more than 30 Felician-sponsored ministries throughout North America, part of a family of ministries dedicated to serving those in need. And all are defined by five emblematic Felician values: compassion; solidarity with the poor; transformation — encouraging an open mind and heart; justice and peace — forging right relationships and promoting

“
A community spirit does not just happen of itself.
It flows from people who share a common tradition
and strive for a common goal outside themselves.

”

Blessed Mary Angela - Foundress of the Felician Sisters

Walking through the doors of McGuire Memorial during the week of November 21, you saw an even greater sense of joy and purpose. It would have been hard to miss the grand and joyous display of spirit that seemingly permeated all of McGuire Memorial — every corridor, every floor, and every building — from the main site and The School at McGuire Memorial in New Brighton, PA to the Employment Option Center in Moon Township, PA.

The week of November 21 marked McGuire Memorial’s annual Mission and Heritage Week — a celebration of its past, its mission, and its values. The week represented a renewed commitment by all at McGuire Memorial to the McGuire Memorial mission, as it also reacquainted each and every employee to its history and heritage.

A co-sponsored ministry of the Diocese of Pittsburgh and the Felician Sisters of North America, McGuire Memorial is imbued with not only Christian values but, more specifically, the values and vision of the Felician Sisters — reflective of the life and legacy of St. Francis of Assisi and the values and vision of Felician Foundress Blessed Mary Angela.

the common good in pursuit of peace; and respect for human dignity.

The purpose of the week, then, was to raise awareness of the values, heritage and mission that has come to define McGuire Memorial. What ensued the week of November 21 astounded even McGuire Memorial’s mission leaders, Father William Gillum, OFM Cap, and Christopher Shay.

It was not a history week in name only. And it was not a week of history lectures. No mandatory, ceremonial dinner was involved.

Rather, it was a week not only for all at McGuire Memorial — but created by all at McGuire Memorial. Everyone embraced the week and made it their own.

“The response from the McGuire Memorial employees as well as those we serve — across all programs and departments — was truly overwhelming,” said Father Gillum. “Employees embraced this opportunity and transformed this campus — and themselves in the process — as they rededicated themselves to the McGuire Memorial mission. The response was wonderful.”

Home, Sweet Home

Eighteen McGuire Memorial community homes provide 72 individuals with mild to moderate disabilities the opportunity to live in private, residential settings where they can enjoy the comforts of home, increase their independence, and enjoy the camaraderie and familial setting of these small, four-person homes.

Just one year ago, McGuire Memorial offered 13 community homes within the area. Within the past year, five new homes have been added, with plans to open eight additional homes by June of 2013 — for a total of 26 McGuire Memorial community homes throughout Beaver County.

Expansion of the McGuire Memorial community home program is but the most recent example of McGuire Memorial's continuing efforts to serve the growing needs of the larger community. In this instance, more community homes have been added to address the critical needs of families of children and adults with disabilities — individuals who do not require 24-hour nursing care, but who do require daily

personal care, ranging from minimal supervision to 24-hour personal care.

Creation of the additional community homes also brings to fruition McGuire Memorial's Life Enrichment Initiative, part of McGuire

Memorial's five-year strategic plan to create smaller homelike settings so that more individuals with disabilities can know the joy of living in comfortable, homelike environments where they can live life to the fullest.

Each of the one-floor homes features a living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a private yard, and an outdoor patio or porch. And each home also features accessible (ADA standard) design and



construction (i.e., doors, bathrooms, entrances, etc.)

Within these comfortable, safe and supportive environments, residents can experience a new-found independence where highly trained in-house staff attend to their daily personal care. With a maximum of four individuals per home, every resident receives highly personalized care and attention.

Lori Shay, McGuire Memorial Director of Community Homes, oversees a staff that provides each home with 24-hour staffing, comprised of three shifts per day, per house, of direct care staff. Trained extensively in CPR, first aid and medication administration, direct care staff are skilled in not only working with individuals with a range of medical and personal needs, but are also adept at recognizing the signals and symptoms of illness. They, together with a professional staff of house managers, work with 24-hour, on-call nursing and medical staff, therapists and behavioral specialists.

“The beauty of the McGuire Memorial community home program,” says Shay, “is that individuals with a wide range of disabilities benefit from the warm, home environment where they



also receive highly individualized, personal care. This range of individuals includes those who are very independent — who can shower, cook, grocery shop, and essentially perform all of the tasks of daily living with little supervision — to those who, perhaps, are tube-fed and require total care.”

No matter the range or scope of disability, residents of McGuire Memorial community homes are indeed thriving — living more independent, full, productive lives — and enjoying life immensely in the process. (You can meet four residents of several McGuire Memorial community homes who are thriving in the community home setting in this issue’s article “An Opportunity to Thrive” on pages 6 and 7.) In these settings, individuals with disabilities from throughout the region experience and enjoy the everyday rhythms and activities of life. They enjoy a familial homelike environment and participate, to the extent that they are able, in all facets of daily living — from grocery shopping, cooking, doing their laundry, to sitting down to nightly dinner together.

And each is encouraged to pursue new opportunities and explore new interests. From developing new computer skills to taking guitar lessons, or learning how to read, residents within the community homes are realizing their potential and discovering new talents.

Each home is equipped with a van, with staff accompanying residents to a variety of social activities each week — from bowling, horseback riding, dinners at restaurants, traveling to amusement parks and museums, to going to the theater. During the day, children attend classes at The School at McGuire Memorial, while adults participate in vocational training at the McGuire Memorial Employment Option Center or go to work at jobs in companies and organizations

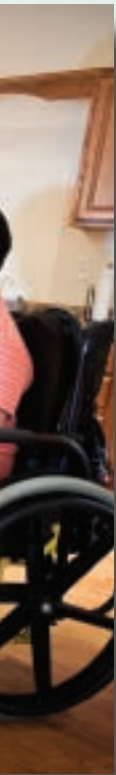


throughout the community. Staff also ensure that every resident can attend the weekly worship of their choice.

The community home program provides a continuum of care and support that residents can enjoy and rely on through their senior years. “It is equally reassuring and comforting to families,” Shay adds, “to know that McGuire Memorial will care for their family member, if they so desire and require that care, for the rest of that individual’s life — even if their condition changes. So, if ever a community home resident develops a need for more intensive, medical 24-hour care, he or she can be moved to and cared for by the equally loving staff of McGuire Memorial’s Intermediate Care Facility on the main campus.” This is a tremendous service to families who, given the nature of their child’s disability and perhaps their own advancing years, realize that they can no longer provide the type of care that their loved ones need within their own home.

“I see how this environment improves the residents’ quality of life. I see how much comfort, joy, fun, and sense of family it brings into their lives,” Shay adds. “And I see their progress and share in their pride of accomplishment. Every day I see how life-changing this program is for each resident — from the most profound to the smallest of ways.”

The McGuire Memorial community homes provide safe, comfortable environments that individuals with disabilities can call “home” — where they can live a full and productive life as they embrace responsibility, enjoy the pride of accomplishment, and experience new-found independence.



An Opportunity to Thrive

McGuire Memorial's Life Enrichment Initiative

Lyndsay, Melvin, John, and Kevin are four of the more than 79 children and adults with disabilities living in McGuire Memorial community homes throughout Beaver County, and, as such, are part of McGuire Memorial's Life Enrichment Initiative, designed to provide individuals with disabilities who do not require 24-hour nursing care, a comfortable, home-like environment in private, residential settings known as community homes.

One of the primary aims of McGuire Memorial's Life Enrichment Initiative is to help individuals with disabilities thrive by providing a warm, familial atmosphere within these small, four-person residential communities where individuals are encouraged to realize their fullest potential and achieve a level of personal independence.

And the children and adults of this McGuire Memorial program are indeed thriving: thrilled with their new-found independence, dedicated to pursuing their new-found potential, enjoying the pride of accomplishment, and delighted to have found their own voice — even in instances where they, themselves, cannot speak.



Melvin

Melvin, a resident of a McGuire Memorial community home on Mercer Road in Daugherty Township, Beaver County, cannot walk, and his speech, due to his disabilities, is often difficult to understand. He has tried valiantly to make his wants and needs known, but the process has been halting, laborious, and oftentimes frustrating for Melvin.

McGuire Memorial staff knew that Melvin wanted nothing more than to communicate more effectively with others, so they explored the possibility of Melvin's use of a communications device that would give voice to Melvin's thoughts, needs, and concerns. That was nearly six years ago and, today, Melvin has become adept at communicating via a communications device called a DynaVox. Operating the DynaVox with his knee, Melvin can point to pictures or type his own sentences to communicate. In the process, his own speech patterns have improved and Melvin is now using his own words more effectively.

"This device has given Melvin an alternate means of communication that has allowed Melvin's wants and needs to be more clearly conveyed," said Lori Shay, McGuire Memorial Director of Community Homes. "His success with this device is a result of his determination and hard work. It would not have worked if Melvin had not been committed to making it work. But once we presented him with this

opportunity, he dedicated himself to it. Introducing this device into Melvin's life has, without a doubt, greatly enhanced his overall satisfaction and the quality of his life."

McGuire Memorial has given Melvin his voice.



Kevin

Kevin simply fell in love with life in the community home on Wack Drive from the very start. Kevin could communicate and verbalize his thoughts, and within this supportive, caring environment he came to call home, Kevin soon shared his desire to become a member of the Color Guard of the Knights of Columbus — a level of distinction Kevin ultimately achieved after diligent perseverance over the course of many years.

He brought that same single-minded determination to an equally long-held dream — the desire of

one day learning how to read. McGuire Memorial community home staff arranged for Kevin to meet with a reading tutor on a regular basis. Kevin quickly brought an ambition and diligence to the task at hand, and is, in the process, well on his way to realizing his dream.

Unfailingly committed to bringing a fullness of life to every individual they serve, McGuire Memorial has given Kevin the opportunity to pursue his dreams.



John

John is a nonverbal adult with disabilities living at the McGuire Memorial community home on Hillcrest Drive in Chippewa Township. McGuire

Memorial staff communicated with John through nonverbal cues until, somewhat inadvertently, they discovered that John, with some assistance, could type messages and sentences on a computer keyboard. Responding to this discovery, the staff at the Hillcrest home are teaching John how to improve his computer typing skills and how to use the computer to write and send messages. Expanding John's computer ability has exponentially expanded his world — allowing him to communicate in a way previously unimaginable. It is hoped that, in time, John may come to use the computer independently so that he can communicate independently.

McGuire Memorial has unlocked John's potential.

In much the same way, Lyndsay, a young teen in residence at another home in Chippewa Township, has been able to pursue her interests, with the encouragement and support of community home staff. The McGuire Memorial staff intently listens and observes each individual in order to ascertain the very best way of communicating with and attending to each individual. Once again, their intent observations uncovered Lyndsay's passion for using the computer. Dependent upon adults for most daily needs, Lyndsay has found a new level of independence when it comes to computer use. From turning on the computer, playing computer games, using the Internet, to playing DVDs on the computer,

Lyndsay can navigate the computer and various digital formats not only without assistance, but with great ease. This, in and of itself, has brought a real sense of freedom and self-confidence to Lyndsay, as well as a real sense of joy. Her delight is palpable as she sits before the computer, laughing and giggling, with an ever-present smile upon her face.

McGuire Memorial has helped Lyndsay find independence.

We give individuals with disabilities opportunities to develop their potential, to maximize their potential," said Lori Shay. "We listen to them, listen to what they tell us — either verbally or with nonverbal cues. And by doing so, we give them their voice — a voice by which they can identify a goal, identify what is important to them. Each day we create an environment where they have the opportunity to try — to try to realize their goals. And in trying, they come to know their abilities and what they are capable of."

McGuire Memorial's Life Enrichment Initiative is aptly named, as it gives residents of McGuire Memorial's community homes enriched lives — by expanding their horizons, introducing new opportunities, and helping them to reach their full potential. Individuals with a wide range of disabilities have new hope and a new sense of independence within these community homes, giving them a chance to live life to the fullest through this truly life-changing initiative.



Lyndsay

Volunteer Profile: A Promise Kept

Dennis Sabatini



For more than 20 years, Dennis Sabatini has dedicated himself to the mission and ministry of McGuire Memorial.

What began as merely a mild interest during a tour of McGuire Memorial blossomed into a dedication

and devotion to the children and adults of McGuire Memorial that has never waned.

"I was not familiar with McGuire Memorial before I toured the campus that day," explained Dennis. "But at the suggestion and encouragement of my good friend Danny Rains, I took the tour. I was simply overwhelmed by what I saw, and was filled with an equally overwhelming desire to help. I left that day promising Sister Thaddeus that I would help McGuire Memorial in whatever way I could — and do whatever I could on behalf of McGuire Memorial."

Dennis kept his promise.

He was a member of the pioneering committee that launched McGuire Memorial's Tony Dorsett Golf Classic, and who has continued to help develop this golf outing into one of the area's premier golf events and one of McGuire Memorial's key fundraising events.

He has served on the McGuire Memorial Board of Directors for nearly 11 years, serving six years on the McGuire Memorial Board of Directors and currently serving in his fifth year as a member of the McGuire Memorial Foundation Board of Directors.

His affable nature together with an unfailing commitment and decided drive are evident in all that he does — and his involvement with the McGuire Memorial auction, *Special Auction for Special People*, is no exception.

The Auction is one of McGuire Memorial's signature fundraising events that continues to grow in stature and in revenue. As Chair of the upcoming 2011 Auction event and as chair of the preceding two McGuire Memorial Auctions, Dennis is one of the key ingredients to that success.

Under Dennis's leadership, the 2010 Auction grossed \$266,400, representing a significant increase in gross income in just the past three years. One of the reasons for the Auction's increased success is the committee structure newly orchestrated and implemented by Dennis. He instituted new individual subcommittees, responsible for important segments of the Auction such as the Silent Auction, the Basket Bazaar, and Corporate Sponsorship subcommittee. "The Auction became a sum of each of its individual parts, and as each subcommittee grew and flourished and the areas that they represented, so did the Auction," said Dennis.

Jill Murchak, Executive Director of the McGuire Memorial Foundation is grateful "for Dennis's strong commitment to McGuire Memorial in general but also for his strong commitment to this one very important event, the McGuire Memorial Auction." Jill added, "The success of the Auction cannot be understated as it helps to bring adaptive equipment, key services, and program excellence so vitally important to the children and adults that we serve.

"I admire and applaud Dennis's motivation and his ability to help bring about a successful Auction for the past several years. And I am humbled and gratified by his work and that of each and every member of the Auction committee who helps to make this event such a great success."

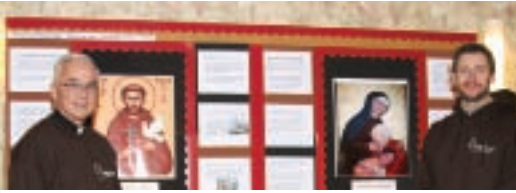
Dennis is looking forward to the upcoming 2011 Auction to be held Saturday, February 26, at the Westin Convention Center Hotel. His goal for this year's Auction?

"I hope that this year's Auction attracts even more attendees, inspiring and motivating those who do attend to give of their time and resources in order to benefit children and adults who are so in need of their support," said Dennis.

"It is my fervent wish that all who attend will come away feeling as passionately as I do about the mission of McGuire Memorial.

"I made a promise to Sister Thaddeus many years ago. I kept that promise, and, in turn, have received a great deal of personal satisfaction — tremendous joy, in fact — knowing that I have helped these individuals with disabilities in some way."

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McGuire Memorial Mission Leaders Father William Gillum and Christopher Shay stand before a Mission and Heritage Week display.

You could see the tribute to McGuire Memorial's history and Felician heritage everywhere you looked. Large

boards depicting the lives of St. Francis and Blessed Mary Angela greeted you in the main entrance. Another display featuring the history of McGuire Memorial also graced other hallways.

McGuire Memorial's Adult Training Program staff and those they serve collaborated to decorate the multipurpose room, creating streamers and rings that displayed the names of the five core values. They also helped to create a life-sized paper-mâché figure of St. Francis. The staff of The School at McGuire Memorial worked with their students to create panels — each depicting one core value — that were then integrated into a colorful quilt displayed in the School's dining room.

There were scavenger hunts, a tea with the Felician Sisters, a day where everyone wore brown — the color associated with St. Francis and the Felician Sisters, as well as beautiful art created for the week, such as the McGuire Memorial logo etched in glass at the Employment Option Center (EOC).

Indeed, you could see and feel the spirit of tribute all around. You could even smell it!

The smell of chocolate — chocolate brownies, hot chocolate, and all things chocolate — wafted through

the halls on the day when all wore brown. And the smell of delicious Polish foods, in tribute to the Felician Sisters' Polish heritage, beckoned all to a luncheon hosted by the McGuire Memorial Foundation, as did a similar luncheon at the EOC.

Reminders of the McGuire Memorial heritage and mission are in evidence each and every day now, thanks to the activities of the week of November 21 — from the McGuire Memorial mission prayer composed by Father Gillum which is read before every meeting and gathering, to the newly-created statues of St. Francis and Blessed Mary Angela that have been placed in Founders Hall outside of the McGuire Memorial chapel, to a portion of the McGuire Memorial mission now read over the public address system each day.

Something truly unique took place on the McGuire Memorial campus the week of November 21. To be sure, there was a resplendent tribute to McGuire Memorial's Felician heritage and McGuire Memorial's history and mission.

But it was about so much more than just one week. Something truly wonderful took root in the hearts and minds of all at McGuire Memorial that week. It was the knowledge that, through their work, they are living the mission and values of McGuire Memorial. It was the knowledge that the values of St. Francis of Assisi and Blessed Mary Angela were *their* values — values to be lived each and every day at McGuire Memorial.

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 or
 Contact the McGuire
 Memorial Foundation
 at 724-843-0365.



One Raffle, Two Cars, Two Chances to Win!

One orange Chevy Camaro SS with black racing stripes and one yellow Chevy Camaro SS with black racing stripes will be awarded to two lucky winners whose names will be drawn on Saturday, February 26, 2011 during this year's McGuire Memorial auction event, *A Special Auction for Special People*.

You have the chance to win one of these extraordinary

fully-loaded 2011 Camaros in the fourth annual McGuire Memorial car raffle!

Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased via the Internet at www.thecamaroraffle.com, at the McGuire Memorial Auction on February 26, or by calling the McGuire Memorial Foundation at 724-843-0365. Proceeds will benefit the very special children and adults of McGuire Memorial.

It Just Keeps Getting Better

It's a night of good food and great fun.
It's a night of an exciting, fast-paced, live auction.
It's a night of unparalleled chances to win extraordinary items — from vacations, jewelry, golf packages to sports memorabilia.
And it's a night you don't want to miss.
Because it's a night that just keeps on getting better.

As more and more people come to experience the fun and excitement of this one special February night.

As more children and adults at McGuire Memorial continue to benefit in more ways, with the revenue from this one very special event continuing to grow.

It's the night of Saturday, February 26, 2011 — the night of the McGuire Memorial *Special Auction for Special People* — the night of one truly special event that has, without a doubt, enhanced the lives of countless children and adults at McGuire Memorial.

Proceeds from this one event have given individuals with disabilities their voice, providing specialized equipment so that individuals with disabilities can communicate — many, for the very first time in their lives. It has provided therapeutic medical equipment to individuals with profound disabilities — giving assistance, support, as well as long-awaited possibilities. It has helped bring about curriculum excellence at The School at McGuire Memorial — helping to ensure that all students at The School may realize their fullest potential. The Auction has enhanced speech, occupational, and physical therapy at The School, providing state-of-the-art technology and equipment. And it has brought children hours of fun and smiles, with proceeds creating an adaptive playground at The School, providing specialized playground equipment and turf especially developed for children with disabilities.

The 2011 Auction promises to be equally exceptional, equally inspirational, and equally enjoyable.

You won't want to miss this year's event on February 26 to be held at the Westin Convention Center Hotel in Pittsburgh. Sally Wiggin, WTAE-TV news anchor and award-winning broadcast journalist, will once again serve as Master of Ceremonies, and the live, high-energy auction will once again be conducted by auctioneer Sherm Hostetter of Hostetter Auctioneers.

More than 20 one-of-a-kind items, such as trips to Greece, Barbados, and the Bahamas; dinner parties

with Rocky Bleier, Tunch Ilkin, Craig Wolfley, and Louis Lipps at some of the finest restaurants in the region; a \$5,000 Duquesne University Academic Scholarship; and prized sports

memorabilia will be up for bid during the live auction. Throughout the night, the Silent Auction will feature more than 150 additional items such as more autographed professional sports memorabilia; golf packages; getaway packages to resorts, inns, and spas; and exquisite jewelry. Any one of these items can be yours!

Among the evening's activities, the names of two lucky winners will be drawn — each one winning one of two 2011 fully-loaded vehicles — one orange Chevy Camaro SS with black racing stripes and one yellow Chevy Camaro SS with black racing stripes.

Help enrich the lives of the children and adults of McGuire Memorial by being a part of the 2011 Auction. Auction proceeds will make a world of difference in each of their lives, as the proceeds will benefit students with disabilities at The School at McGuire Memorial, a private school serving children ranging in age from 3 – 21 years with autism, physical and developmental disabilities, and those with profound, multiple, complex disabilities. Proceeds will also provide program and therapeutic equipment for individuals with profound disabilities at McGuire Memorial's Intermediate Care Facility, and will also play a key role in developing three new McGuire Memorial community homes.

The 2011 *Special Auction for Special People* is made possible through your generosity and the dedication of the McGuire Memorial Foundation, the Special Auction for Special People Auction Committee, and the McGuire Memorial Boards of Directors.

Make your reservations today by calling the McGuire Memorial Foundation at (724) 843-0365. Tickets are \$150 each.

Tickets for the McGuire Memorial car raffle are \$25 each and can be purchased now via the Internet at www.thecamaroraffle.com, by calling the McGuire Memorial Foundation at (724) 843-0365, or at the Auction on February 26.

Help make a difference in the lives of those served by McGuire Memorial. Plan to be a part of the 2011 *Special Auction for Special People*.



Making Wishes Come True



You continue to make wishes come true for the children and adults of McGuire Memorial!

We extend our most sincere thanks to you for your generous response to our McGuire Memorial "Wish List" as published in the last two issues of *McGuire Moments*.

Your kindness and thoughtfulness has brought much-needed essentials as well as items for fun in the sun and snow — from classroom essentials such as construction paper, color markers, crayons, and paint, to beach balls and baseball caps, to mittens and winter hats and scarves.

We ask that you once again consider granting one of the following "wishes" from the McGuire Memorial "Wish List." Donating just one of these items can truly make a world of difference in the lives of the children and adults we serve at McGuire Memorial.

McGuire Memorial Wish List

T-shirts (all sizes, boys and girls)	Batteries (all sizes)
Tube socks (all sizes)	Blank CDs
Thermal shirts (all sizes, men's)	Blank DVDs
Mittens (all sizes)	Construction paper
Pajamas (ladies and men's)	Poster board
Tights (all sizes - girls)	Crayons
Plastic storage bins (all sizes)	Baby wipes
Flashlights (that use C and D batteries)	Kleenex
	Gasoline gift cards
	Grocery gift cards

You may bring the items to McGuire Memorial's front desk or send them to:

McGuire Memorial, 2119 Mercer Road, New Brighton, PA 15066

If you would like more information, please contact McGuire Memorial by calling (724) 843-3400.

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McGuire Memorial is a co-sponsored ministry of the Felician Sisters of North America, Our Lady of Hope Province and the Diocese of Pittsburgh. Forming a joy-filled community of Christian believers, McGuire Memorial is committed to providing comprehensive services to people with mental and physical disabilities that may include complex medical conditions and offers supportive services to their families and caregivers.



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Over the years, Premier Transportation has, tirelessly and without hesitation, lent their support to McGuire Memorial — a truly dedicated and devoted advocate of the McGuire Memorial mission and of the children and adults with disabilities that McGuire Memorial serves.

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