Life is uncertain
we’re here for you

2012 ANNUAL REPORT
THE LIFELIGHT FOUNDATION  LIFEFLIGHT OF MAINE
LifeFlight will be there for you

While each day begins with the promise of a new sunrise and sunset, (in Maine sometimes hidden in gray and stormy skies) the time in between is full of both the constants in our life—family, work, school, friends—as well as uncertainty. Life changes unpredictably and things fall apart.

We don’t think much about uncertainty. We don’t start off each day with what can possibly go wrong. No one ever gets out of bed in the morning planning to have a heart attack or stroke, get in a car accident, miss the edge of the ski trail or fall down the stairs. But each day all of these will happen to someone somewhere in Maine and, in some cases, the moment of uncertainty will quite literally result in a life or death event.

In each of these uncertain moments, we need an immediate, and often complicated, response from Maine’s emergency care system—911 communications and coordination, public safety, local rescue, EMS, hospital emergency departments, and major trauma centers. Saving lives is a team effort. In the cases of the most critically ill and injured patients, LifeFlight is the glue of the team effort, linking the work of every member of the team across the landscape. And each of us trusts that the team will be there when needed.

Over the years, the media has adopted LifeFlight as a verb. When we see the helicopters in photos or on television, do we understand what it really means to be “lifeflighted?” For the many faces in this report it has meant going home to loved ones, returning to work, returning to school and returning to our communities. Quite simply it has meant a chance for the future.

In this, our fourteenth annual report to the people of Maine, (and its visitors) we highlight not only the past year of LifeFlight service, but more importantly some of the faces and stories of patients who needed an uncertain world to become certain again.

As you read through this report you will see folks from every corner of Maine and you may recognize family, neighbors or friends. Each of our patients and families has a unique story of what it means to be “lifeflighted.” What all of these patients have in common is the need for care that only LifeFlight brings. Their stories encompass every age, from before birth to golden years, every type of critical illness or injury, and every corner of Maine. We are proud that LifeFlight was there, when needed and where needed, to fulfill the gift of trust.

As a non-profit charity, LifeFlight relies on your support to make sure that we will be there when you need us, too.

Thomas Judge, CCT-P
Executive Director
LifeFlight of Maine and The LifeFlight Foundation
you  
might be in the woods

ATV'er Cindy Annis was riding her four-wheeler in rural Hancock County when she suffered a critical injury and was LifeFlighted from a remote landing zone.

Maine Guide Ray Reitze was on a remote section of the St. John River when he became critically ill and had to be LifeFlighted from Baker Lake to Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Snowmobiler Bonnie Sancomb was enjoying the recreational trails north of Jackman when she suffered a traumatic injury and was LifeFlighted from the side of the trail.

or on a mountain

Portland teen Henry Stoddard was flown from the Rangeley Airport to Maine Medical Center after he was seriously injured while skiing with friends at Saddleback.

Ski instructor Roland Bois suffered a massive heart attack on the slopes of Sugarloaf. Thanks to a quick flight to Central Maine Medical Center, he was skiing again just six weeks later.

Molly Mann, a teenager from Camden, was seriously injured while skiing at Sunday River when she tumbled down a 25-foot ravine. She continues her active lifestyle today thanks to a quick flight to Maine Medical Center.

Climbing enthusiast Neala Fugere was bouldering in Acadia when she fell more than 30 feet to the rocks below. After a massive rescue effort and flight to Eastern Maine Medical Center, she made a full recovery.
For critically ill and injured patients, time and geography are often more deadly than the actual injury or illness. Maine's EMS services and hospital emergency departments never close—caring for several hundred thousand patients a year. While most patients can be cared for in their own community, many need to be treated in our major centers. In the year ahead, over 1700 of these patients will require LifeFlight services. While that number is small compared with all of emergency care, the care required is not. Each of these patients has complex, time-critical disease needing specialized treatment in our major centers in Maine, Boston or beyond. More importantly, they need that tertiary care right away. A premature infant needs a specialized transport system, a patient with total cardiac collapse needs an external pump, critically ill and injured patients need ventilators, blood, laboratory testing, ICU monitoring and medicines. These patients need LifeFlight.

For these patients LifeFlight provides both immediate care, as well as a bridge to our specialist physicians in cardiac and trauma operating rooms; neonatal, pediatric and adult intensive care units; invasive neuro-radiology suites; and transplant centers. Without LifeFlight, the promise of our tertiary centers is only realized for those who live in our urban centers. Without LifeFlight, Main Street in Jackman does not have the same access to care as Main Street in Lewiston, Congress Street in Portland or State Street in Bangor. Without LifeFlight, time and geography become predictors of survival.

Guided by 24 of Maine's leading emergency and specialist physicians, LifeFlight provides skilled critical care teams and technology not available in many of our hospitals. LifeFlight is not only the bridge between immediate and tertiary care, but a direct extension of our major centers, Eastern Maine Medical Center, Central Maine Medical Center and Maine Medical Center. Increasingly we recognize that in many ways LifeFlight has become Maine's thirty-seventh hospital, bringing the care and technology of our trauma tertiary centers directly to patients -- whether they are in one of our hospitals, on the side of the road, in the woods or in their home.

To be "lifeflighted" is actually an incredibly complex combination of time, technology and talent delivered across the landscape. The result is not just lives and families saved but, more important in a time of enormous challenges in healthcare, more cost efficient and effective care. In 2013 LifeFlight will transport our 15,000th patient, celebrate 15 years of service to Maine, and look forward continually building a critical care system across time and geography 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Your support keeps LifeFlight and all of Maine's hospitals and emergency care system there when needed.

Peter Chalke, Chair
LifeFlight of Maine Management Committee
Lobsterman **John Stevens** suffered a heart attack on his boat miles from shore. By the time he got his boat back to shore, the local EMS and LifeFlight were waiting for him on the dock.

Ferry engineer **Ron Deveau** suffered a heart attack at work on Vinalhaven. The local EMS worked with LifeFlight to get Ron safely to EMMC less than 90 minutes after his symptoms began.

Sailing enthusiast **Bobby Monks** was on his boat when he suffered a serious head injury and was Life-Flighted to Maine Medical Center from an island in Casco Bay.

Vinalhaven mom **Megan Day** had to be flown from her home to Maine Medical Center to save her life and her unborn child (**Kyra**, now 8) when she began hemorrhaging uncontrollably.

**KC Ford** was critically injured when the plane she was on crashed into the ocean shortly after takeoff from Matinicus. The helicopter flight to Central Maine Medical Center saved her life.

**Former island resident Arthur Lindgren** suffered a heart attack on Vinalhaven. His friends and neighbors kept him alive before LifeFlight arrived to transport him to Eastern Maine Medical Center.

**North Haven EMS crew chief April Brown** was in a serious car accident as a teenager and was transported off the island by LifeFlight. Her experience inspired her to start a career in emergency medicine.
Albert Nutter has made a full recovery and is back to his active lifestyle after his heart stopped while playing baseball. The father of four was one of the first patients to whom LifeFlight administered therapeutic hypothermia.

Rumford native Frank Anastasio was LifeFlighted to Central Maine Medical Center after he suffered a massive heart attack at a close friend’s funeral. Today, he’s fully recovered and back to golfing, dancing and cruising in his classic Mustang.

Amanda Gardner was LifeFlighted after contracting a severe case of bacterial meningitis when she was just 7 years old. Today, she’s an active teenager who’s dedicated countless hours of volunteer service to her community.

Dot McCafferty suffered a stroke at her cabin in rural Maine and was grateful that there is an air ambulance that could get her to the care she needed less than 90 minutes after the onset of symptoms.

Brooklin resident Chris Lirakis was still in high school when he suffered a stroke at home one stormy night. The LifeFlight helicopter was able to land in a field next to his house and get him to the care he needed quickly.

Lucie Bridges was rapidly getting sicker at Redington-Fairview Hospital when LifeFlight was called to transport her to Eastern Maine Medical Center. Today, she’s back to her life of cross-stitching and woodworking.

You might have a heart attack, stroke, pneumonia or aneurysm.
Motorcycle enthusiast **Neil Bryson** was LifeFlighted from the side of the highway after he suffered massive internal injuries resulting from a head-on collision with a moose.

After a serious car accident, **Melanie Lajoie** was rapidly losing blood when LifeFlight arrived on the scene. They gave her life-saving blood and safely transported her to CMMC.

Raft guide **Kelsey Klibansky** was critically injured when she and her fellow guides were in a car accident in The Forks. Today, she’s made a full recovery and returned to the outdoor activities she loves.

**You might be in a car accident**

Doctors are amazed at how quickly **Michael Ferland** has recovered from the serious injuries he sustained in a car accident. He almost didn’t survive the flight to Central Maine Medical Center, but today he is back to his old self.

Since his harrowing accident and LifeFlight transport more than 12 years ago, **Dan Maxfield** married his partner, Kelly, and together they are raising their four children, building a lifetime of memories along the way.

**Sophie Nelson** has made a full recovery after being critically injured when she was run over by a bus. Today she is a happy and thoughtful aspiring artist, writer and volunteer.
8 transports from 20 towns in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont

you could be anyone or anywhere

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<th>FY12 Transports by Town</th>
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<tr>
<td>1,533 air and ground transports</td>
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<td>142 Maine communities</td>
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<td>1 transport every 6 hours</td>
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<th>FY12 Types of Transport</th>
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<td>1% scene ground</td>
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<tr>
<td>17% scene flight</td>
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<td>62% interfacility flight</td>
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<td>20% interfacility ground</td>
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Beals Island resident Andrea Faulkingham went into early labor with her twin boys. Thanks to a quick flight to Maine Medical Center, she and her tiny infants received the care they needed.

Young Johnathan Ramage suffered a serious head injury while playing outside. Thanks to his dad’s quick thinking and a helicopter transport to Maine Medical Center, Johnathan made a full recovery.

Skyler Hunt suffered a serious head injury while riding his ATV at a family picnic. Though bad weather kept the helicopter from flying, the skilled Lifeflight team was still able to respond in a ground ambulance.

Young Lauren Lamberson was LifeFlighted to Maine Medical Center after she nearly drowned in a plane crash when she was just 5-years-old. She made a full recovery and collects donations for LifeFlight every year.

Ripley retiree Stephen Hopkins was making maple syrup when he became pinned between his tractor and a tree, suffering broken bones and crushed lungs. After a quick helicopter transport, he made a full recovery.

Newborn Alden Zimmer-man was flown to Maine Medical Center when he became dangerously dehydrated just days after he was born. Today he’s a happy, healthy toddler.

Childhood friends Kody and Devon were walking up the street when they were struck by a car and critically injured. Both LifeFlight helicopters were called to transport the boys to the trauma center in Bangor.
CHARITY CARE

Since it began in 1998, LifeFlight of Maine has provided essential emergency care to nearly 15,000 patients in Maine, regardless of their insurance or financial status. More than 30% of our patients did not have insurance in FY12, and unpaid bills from uninsured and underinsured patients totaled more than $1.6 million.

*Acute Surgical is any severe injury requiring surgery including internal bleeding; Acute Medical is anything non-cardiac like respiratory distress, pneumonia, organ transplant or sepsis; Acute Neuro includes things like stroke and CVA; OB includes obstetric patients.
Hands-On Training

EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH

LifeFlight crew members provide ground safety courses to local rescue agencies on how to establish a landing zone and how to interact safely with the aircraft and flight crew. In FY12, LifeFlight provided **25 ground safety courses**, from Houlton to Kennebunkport, Rangeley to Eastbrook. In addition to the EMS professionals at the scene, dispatchers also receive LifeFlight training. In FY12, LifeFlight provided **2 communications courses** to municipal, county and state dispatchers.

HUMAN PATIENT SIMULATOR

The LifeFlight Foundation coordinates and supports the mobile Human Patient Simulator (HPS) program, a customizable training experience using advanced computerized manikins. In FY12, LifeFlight began offering a series of conferences focusing on treatment for critically ill and injured pediatric patients. The series, called **Pediatric Patients on the Edge**, combines classroom lecture with the newest hands-on patient simulation technology. The intensive training is developed especially for physicians and nurses.

In FY12, the **HPS visited 29 facilities**, bringing **advanced training to 330 physicians, nurses, paramedics and emergency medical technicians**.

For details on any of LifeFlight’s training courses, call the Foundation at 207-230-7092.
AVIATION INFRASTRUCTURE

LifeFlight has established and expanded the network of aviation infrastructure in Maine over the last several years. Today, this system is used as a national model for safe and effective air ambulance services. Staff at both the LifeFlight Foundation and LifeFlight of Maine administer funds from state transportation bonds, which help towns and hospitals build helipads, install new AWOS, and develop helicopter GPS approaches. Projects completed in FY12 include:

**AWOS:**
- Belfast Municipal Airport (ceilometer)
- Franklin Memorial Hospital, Farmington
- Carrabasset Municipal Airport

**Communications:**
- Rebuild statewide radio system

**Helipads:**
- Planning work for new helipad at Blue Hill Memorial Hospital
- Planning work for helipad at new MaineGeneral Medical Center campus in Augusta

REMOTE LANDING ZONE PROJECT

In emergency medicine, time is the overwhelming determining factor in a patient’s survival. So when the scene of an accident is in a remote location, it presents an extra challenge to local paramedics. In an effort to improve response time for scene calls involving remote snowmobile, ATV and recreational accidents, LifeFlight works with state and local agencies and clubs to establish landing zones along Maine’s extensive trail system. There were more than 13 new landing zones established in FY12, including locations in **Waldo, Hancock, Knox, Patten, Tim Pond Township, Eustis, Coplin Plantation, Flagstaff Township, Summit Township** and **Great Spruce Head Island**.

If you would like more information on the project, contact the Foundation at 207-230-7092. You can also visit [www.lifeflightmaine.org](http://www.lifeflightmaine.org) to download an informational brochure or register a new landing zone.
Being there: no matter who you are, no matter where you are

Ten years ago, recognizing the challenge of making sure LifeFlight is there for all of Maine, a group of medical, business and education leaders came together to create the nonprofit LifeFlight Foundation, quite literally establishing a foundation underpinning LifeFlight.

The cornerstones of this support are state-of-the-art aircraft, aviation infrastructure, medical technology and continuing medical education across the entire emergency care system. In the past year, the Foundation has helped to purchase an external cardiac balloon pump, new transport medication pumps, a second newborn transport isolette system and high-tech video assisted laryngoscopes. With public funding, additional weather systems and instrument flight systems have been put in place to increase safety.

When LifeFlight of Maine started in 1998, Maine was the only state in the country without an air medical system. Our collective support—individual gifts of all sizes and donations from corporations, foundations and hospitals—helps make sure that the system we depend on in our time of need is there, reliably and safely. Whether on a mountain, in a small rural town, a hospital, the woods or on the roads, LifeFlight is there for us, in every corner of Maine. Private support, together with public support of infrastructure—hospital and community helipads, instrument flight systems and weather stations—has resulted in LifeFlight being named the top air medical organization in North America in 2008.

Ten years from no system to the best. Truly an example of our state’s motto: Dirigo — I lead.

We are pleased that Maine is considered a model system—safe, reliable, cost effective, clinically appropriate—by national medical leaders as well as in aviation by the FAA and NTSB. But we are only part way there. Increasingly, LifeFlight is running into resource challenges. Our existing helicopters need replacement, we need additional aircraft, and more all-weather capability.

As I read through this report and see some of the nearly 15,000 patients and families that LifeFlight has touched, I am struck that this could be me. I could be one of these faces. As you read through this report and perhaps find faces of family, friends or acquaintances, take a minute to reflect on the challenge of making sure that LifeFlight will be there when we need the unique care and capabilities that only LifeFlight can bring to a time of critical need.

These patients and their stories inspire our Foundation Board, staff and volunteers to work every day to make sure that LifeFlight is there, when needed and where needed. Join us and make sure that LifeFlight is there for you, when needed and where needed.

Robert E. Flight
Board Chair, The LifeFlight Foundation
Maine hospitals provide critical support

Nearly all of Maine’s 36 hospitals have pledged their financial support to LifeFlight of Maine’s mission. At the end of FY12, hospitals have donated $2.2 million toward the aircraft.

$500,000 +
Central Maine Medical Center
Eastern Maine Medical Center

$250,000 +
Maine Medical Center

$100,000 +
The Aroostook Medical Center
MaineGeneral Health
Penobscot Bay Medical Center

$75,000 +
Inland Hospital
Maine Coast Memorial Hospital
Mid Coast Hospital
Rumford Hospital

$50,000 +
Blue Hill Memorial Hospital
Bridgton Hospital
Calais Regional Hospital
Charles A. Dean Memorial Hospital
Down East Community Hospital
Franklin Memorial Hospital
Houlton Regional Hospital
Mayo Regional Hospital
Miles Memorial Hospital
Mount Desert Island Hospital
Northern Maine Medical Center
Parkview Adventist Medical Center
Penobscot Valley Hospital

$25,000 +
Goodall Hospital
Millinocket Regional Hospital
Redington-Fairview General Hospital
Stephens Memorial Hospital
Waldo County General Hospital
York Hospital

$10,000 +
St. Joseph Healthcare
St. Mary’s Regional Medical Center

5-STAR DONORS

LifeFlight relies on the generosity of individual donors to sustain our service. 5-Star donors have given $100 or more for 5 consecutive years. We want to extend a special thank you to the donors listed below and honor those families who have supported LifeFlight’s mission with such steadfast dedication.

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The following is a list of donors who made a gift of cash or pledge between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012. Contributions in this period have been added to past gifts of each donor, placing them in the appropriate cumulative category for the period January 1, 2003 to June 30, 2012. We work diligently to maintain an accurate database. Please notify the Foundation office at 207-230-7092 of any inaccuracies so that we may set the record straight.
Clinical Practice Committee

The quality of care given by the LifeFlight crew is overseen by a Clinical Practice Committee (CPC) consisting of specialist physicians from Eastern Maine Medical Center, Central Maine Medical Center and Maine Medical Center, as well as emergency physicians throughout the state. The CPC tracks state-of-the-art clinical care from around the world and meets quarterly to discuss current protocols and new treatments.
Our Donors

The following is a list of donors who made a gift of cash or pledge between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012. Contributions in this period have been added to past gifts of each donor, placing them in the appropriate cumulative category for the period January 1, 2003 to June 30, 2012. We work diligently to maintain an accurate database. Please notify the Foundation office at 207-230-7092 of any inaccuracies so that we may set the record straight.

Rhonda H. Nordstrom
Patricia Nute
Kathryn J. Olmstead
Gretchen M. Ostherr
Cecile G. Ouellette
Andrea K. Palise
Jean-Claude Paradis
Louise E. Pare
Camille L. Pascal
Dennis Pelland
Leila J. Percy
Cynthia J. Peters
Petit Manan Ambulance Corps. Inc.
Alice R. Pierson
Pinnacle EMS
Mrs. Deborah Pixley
Richard Podolsky
Elaine & Bobby Joe Polky
Janice Prior-Crofoot
Mr. & Mrs. Augustus L. Putnam
Anthony & Catherine Rancourt
Reed Plantation
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Reynolds
Sharon Richardson
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley R. Richardson
Elizabeth T. Richter
Alfred R. Roberts
Gerald Rogers
Amy & David Root
Stephen Rosen & Alice Bissell
Andrew L. Rowe, Jr.
Rumford Rotary Club
David & Pamela Russ
Marie Sabin
John R. Saucier, MD
Peter S. Sawyer
Melissa E. Schoppee
Dean Schubert & Valencia Schubert
Schultz Financial Services
Jennifer A. Schultz
S. Spencer Scott Fund
Laurie A. Scott
Seacoast Coffee Company
David & Ann Simmons
Gary & Barbara Smith
Helen & Peter Smith
Anthony P. Solley, MD
John H. Staples
Arnold Starr
John F. Steele, Sr.
Enid W. Stone
Amanda Strong & Kevin Strong
Kenneth Sullivan
Karen Svenson
Stuart Swain & Cathy Jo Swain
Marian M. Swan
David & Terri Tappan
Richard A. Tarbox
Andrea Theriault
Timothy S. Theriault
Peter Tibbetts
Lawrence L. Tierney
Gerald P. Tinguely
Town of Beddington
Town of Cooper
Town of Parham
Town of Wallagrass
Frances & John Train
Catherine E. Trueman
David E. Turner
Lee S. Turner
Ida Jean Tyer
United Way of Greater Portland
University of Maine at Farmington
UnumProvident Corporation
Dr. David Unrion & Dr. Deborah Choate
Thomas Urquhart & Amy MacDonald
Vainio Family Trust
Dr. & Mrs. Anthony Van Dyck
William E. Van Voorhis
Andrea C. Vassallo
J. D. Vedoe
George Vlahakis
Joseph & Marianne Voci
Deborah D. Von Storch
Frances & Gerald Walker
Virginia M. Walker
Judith E. Wallingford
Kathleen Walrad
Anna M. Ware
Deanthra Warner
Katherine Warren
John Waugh
Kenneth & Barbara Wexler
Edward White, MD & Daria White
Peter O. Willauer
Fredric Williams
Emma Wilson
J. Fred Woell & Patricia Wheeler
Clair G. Wood
Sally & Tom Wood
Stephanie Wood
Barbara L. Wright
Wright Express Corporation
Dorothy & Howard York
John A. Young
Joshua P. Barker
Paul M. Bates
Margaret Beverage
Raymond R. Boucher
Pennington Brown
Sandra J. Burnell
Genevieve Carr
Thomas Hamilton Chase
Ryder, Kathleen and Denny Cline
John Conley
Leo G. Doyon
Leo Driscoll
Jerome, Hazel, James and Zelda Emerson
Frances V. Flint
Bonnell T. C. Gardner
James A. D. Geier
Carl C. Grant
Russell M. Grant
Norman A. Gray
Talon Harwood
Elmer Kellett
Allen Langhorne
Herbert S. Libbey, Jr.
Herb and Marleen Libby
Jamie Lea Linscott
Stephen Littlefield
Bill Mank
Gary Floyd Martin
Frederick F. McDougall
Bette A. Meyer
Winfield R. “Frosty” Murray, Jr.
Lawrence A. Nadeau, MD
Rick Pedley
Amelia Pelletier
Scott M. Ploof
Willard Prior-Crofoot
Captain David L. Punzelt
Kevin S. Race
Fred D. Richter
Sonja D. Sawyer
Bud Scott
Benjamin Tibbetts, Jr.
Roscoe G. Truit
M. Lillian Turcotte
Charles L. Tyler
Ewal G. Walker
Nancy B. Wallace
Robert C. Wanbaugh
Adella I. Wright
Frank Altomare
Brad Boehringer, RN
Blaine Burgess
Gaye A. Burnell’s Transport
Mark Burnham
Heather Carpenter
Levi Carpenter
Michael Choate
Charles Cleaves
Sean Daniels
James Dickau
Norman M. Dinerman, MD
Lauren Elliott
Marianne Forti
Amanda Gardner
Nancy Gervais
Pat Giarizzo
David Hanington
Bill Horner
Seth Howard
Tom Judge and Susan Groce
Pauline (Polly) Kelley
Julian Kelly
Pauline David Kelly
Kevin M. Kendall, MD
Aidan J. King
Kelsey Klibansky
Melanie Lajoie
Lauren Lamberson
William A. Lieber, MD
Stacy Lieberman
Paul Liebow, MD
LifeFlight Crew
Jeremy Linscott
Kalem C. Malcolm
Lori Metayer
Chris Milewski
Jared Miller
Mary O’Brien
John C. Parish, Jr.
Katy Perry
George Race and Aerial
Sangerville Fire Department
Michael Smith
Jackie Turcotte
Jamie Walsh
Lucas Waugh
Thomas Webster
Phyllis M. Wyeth

TRIBUTE GIFTS

GIFTS IN MEMORY OF:
Joshua P. Barker
Paul M. Bates
Margaret Beverage
Raymond R. Boucher
Pennington Brown
Sandra J. Burnell
Genevieve Carr
Thomas Hamilton Chase
Ryder, Kathleen and Denny Cline
John Conley
Leo G. Doyon
Leo Driscoll
Jerome, Hazel, James and Zelda Emerson
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M. Lillian Turcotte
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Ewal G. Walker
Nancy B. Wallace
Robert C. Wanbaugh
Adella I. Wright

GIFTS IN HONOR OF:
Frank Altomare
Brad Boehringer, RN
Blaine Burgess
Gaye A. Burnell’s Transport
Mark Burnham
Heather Carpenter
Levi Carpenter
Michael Choate
Charles Cleaves
Sean Daniels
James Dickau
Norman M. Dinerman, MD
Lauren Elliott
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George Race and Aerial
Sangerville Fire Department
Michael Smith
Jackie Turcotte
Jamie Walsh
Lucas Waugh
Thomas Webster
Phyllis M. Wyeth
**FINANCIAL REPORT**
LifeFlight of Maine

## FY12 Total Expenses

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<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Dispatch Center</td>
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<td>Aircraft Replacement Fund/Depreciation</td>
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<td>Administration/Operations</td>
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<td>Aviation Operations</td>
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<td>Salaries/Benefits</td>
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<td>Charity Care</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$8,621,206</strong></td>
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## FY12 Total Income

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<td>Patient Care Services</td>
<td>$8,805,008</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,493,881</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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*Donation from LifeFlight Foundation.
**End of year financial report net of bank indebtedness.
**8% of all unrestricted income goes to operations.**

*Financial report includes pledges of $298,500 receivable in future years.*
As a hospital executive I have always felt comfortable recommending to our board of trustees that we make an organizational gift of support to the LifeFlight Foundation. LifeFlight routinely transports our patients and, being two hours by land from Eastern Maine Medical Center, we experience the lifesaving importance of an efficient, rapid transport regularly.

The landing path brings the aircraft directly over my office and I always stop and think of the individual benefit when that icon of what is best about medicine today flies in. I watch with a sense of awe when the helicopter and flight crew arrive in the dark of a winter night and I know that there is a great organization behind them.

Over the course of my time at DECH, I’ve often witnessed the crew’s consistently high level of professionalism, compassion and care. After one such opportunity, in which I listened to the pilot and crew speak of the helicopter like they were the owners, and not just the operators, I decided to make a personal donation to the organization.

For these folks this is certainly not a job. They are proud of the mission, the opportunity to serve and of the training and equipment they can bring to a critical situation anywhere in Maine. I am very proud to support people like that!