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- Medical education and nursing scholarships so the best and brightest nurses are caring for our patients
- Patient services to enhance care in the hospital and at home
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We feel so honored to have welcomed more than 3,300 of you as new donors to our family in 2018. Whether this is your first time making a gift to the Foundation or you’ve been giving loyally for decades, you are making a significant impact.

Thanks to our donors, in 2018 we experienced another record-breaking year at the Illumination Gala to raise funds for innovative research at Siteman Cancer Center; offered more scholarship dollars to additional students at Goldfarb School of Nursing at Barnes-Jewish College; found an exciting new way to remember our most historic contributors by featuring them on our donor wall; welcomed our first endowed distinguished chair in an innovative partnership with Mid-America Transplant and Washington University School of Medicine; and so much more.

Behind all of these milestones, there is one common thread that ties them all together: YOU! Thank you for making it all possible.

Last year, many thoughtful gifts were made to the Foundation to honor someone special. We want to honor them, too. Please see our tribute listing on page 36 with our deepest gratitude for this heartfelt support.

For so many of our donors, tribute gifts serve as a cherished way to recognize life’s special moments. To give thanks to a compassionate caregiver...recognize 50 happy years of marriage...congratulate a special niece on her sweet 16...thank a hospice nurse for making a grandmother’s last moments comfortable...or celebrate a friend’s successful kidney transplant. These are just some of the countless reasons why donors choose to give to the Foundation in hopes of creating a healthier future for our community and the world.

We continue to be inspired by the incredible stories behind this generosity and are so grateful to be a recipient of such thoughtful gestures. Thank you for partnering with us on this mission to enrich lives, save lives and transform patient care.

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Gratitude for the Past, Hope for the Future

A LEGACY STORY

Gleaming panels of blue and white tell the stories of Barnes-Jewish Hospital’s founding families on the donor wall unveiled with the opening of the hospital’s new Parkview Tower. Each name, every family and every organization listed on the donor wall brings meaning to what we do. And each donor makes exceptional care possible with gifts that strengthen The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital’s mission to enrich lives, save lives and transform patient care.
In early 2018, Barnes-Jewish Hospital opened the doors to the beautiful Parkview Tower, home to the new Women & Infants Center and Siteman Cancer Center’s inpatient services. The tower is literally standing on the foundation of the past; bricks and concrete from the former Jewish Hospital of St. Louis were used as a base for the concrete poured for Parkview Tower.

With the opening of Parkview Tower, The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital unveiled a brand-new monument to all of the donors who continue to make the hospital a national leader in medicine. From the families who established the roots of the Barnes-Jewish legacy institutions, Barnes Hospital and Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, more than 100 years ago, to the donors who keep medical treatments moving forward today, and all the many in between, the donor wall honors the most generous spirits in our community and beyond.

Across from the chapel on the first floor of Parkview Tower, a 16-foot wall features 3-dimensional names of donors.

For decades to come, the wall will pay tribute to the members of the Foundation’s Cornerstone Lifetime Circle, the visionary patrons who have had a transformational impact on the hospital. It serves as recognition, remembrance and gratitude for the philanthropic spirit alive and well in St. Louis today.

As patients, families and visitors pass through the hallway leading to Parkview Tower, they are greeted by familiar names and faces that were prominent on some of the hospital’s most significant buildings. Now, these family names are forever memorialized on our donor recognition wall.

“The donor wall is an exceptional portrayal of the philanthropic spirit of St. Louis,” says Tony Russell, great grandson of David and Carlyn Wohl, featured on the donor wall. “As a growing community, these great families knew it would take a grassroots effort to build a world class hospital…this wall offers a wonderful and moving story about their lifelong contributions to our medical community.”

The generosity of our donors, yesterday and today, create positive ripple effects in our community for generations. Donors like you ensure the Foundation is able to fulfill our mission to enrich lives, save lives and transform patient care. Thank you!
Sue Murphy was heartbroken when her father, John Murphy, passed away, but she found happiness knowing he spent his final hours in comfort and peace at Evelyn's House. Inspired by the extraordinary care and concern offered by hospice staff, Sue gives back so that others can benefit from this very special home.
Age was only a number to John Murphy. In his late 70s and early 80s, he went on dates with his girlfriend, traveled, fished for trout, played golf and was a docent at the St. Louis Zoo. John was a people person who seemed to know someone everywhere he went, recalls his daughter, Sue Murphy.

“He was always up for anything,” says Sue. “He was a fun dad. We really had a good time. He was my best friend.”

But then John developed prostate cancer that spread to his bones. He was living with Sue at the time, but eventually his illness became too advanced for her to manage. John then moved to a senior residential facility and was placed on hospice. However, the institution’s staff was not trained in palliative treatment, according to Sue, and his care and comfort were neglected and mismanaged.

Because of the situation, a visiting hospice nurse arranged for John to be moved to Evelyn’s House last year. Sue says it was the first time she had ever heard of the hospice home, which opened in June 2017 on the campus of Barnes-Jewish West County Hospital and provides specialized holistic care in a comfortable, home-like setting.

Sue will always remember the moment she and her sister first entered Evelyn’s House.

“It felt like such a loving and peaceful place. It was a home. It was a family. As soon as we walked in, we were part of that family,” Sue says. “They said they would take care of my dad and they would take care of us, and they did.”

Her father was immediately given medicine to help him breathe more easily, aides gently cleaned him and a nurse held his hand. The look of pain on her father’s face faded and he seemed to relax.

Evelyn’s House staff also comforted Sue and her sister and helped them prepare for the next stages. The way they treated us, I was finally able to stop crying and be comfortable with myself about what was happening,” Sue says.

She remembers asking one of the aides if it was difficult to work there knowing the patients would pass away.

He told Sue, “No, it’s a beautiful place to work. Family members tell us stories about the patients and we feel like we know them. We’re glad we can be with them.”

After her experience at Evelyn’s House, Sue says she understands the aide’s passion.

“It’s such a wonderful place. I had to start sending donations because I want others to be able to have their loved ones spend their last days at Evelyn’s House,” says Sue, who makes a regular monthly contribution to Evelyn’s House through The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital. She has also made a gift to the hospice home in her will.

“I have to help, I just have to help. They made us feel so loved and special.”

John was 88 when he died last year. Although he had been a resident of Evelyn’s House for less than 24 hours, Sue says every one of those moments counted thanks to the doctors, nurses and aides at the hospice home.

“People need to die with dignity and I can say my dad did.”
When unexpected kidney failure forced Hubby Jackson into years of painful dialysis, he wanted to give up. But his family—along with his physicians and caregivers at Barnes-Jewish Hospital—gave him the will to fight and undergo a kidney transplant. Now, Hubby is thriving and thankful for the excellent medical care that saved his life.
When Hubby Jackson sat down for dinner one fateful night five years ago, he thought everything was fine. His health was in good shape, and work kept him busy. But when he stood up from the table, he suddenly collapsed.

“My wife heard me hit the floor,” he says.

Hubby was rushed to the hospital and discovered that both his liver and kidneys were failing. Though physicians were able to get his liver function back to normal, the kidney damage they discovered was irreversible. Hubby needed dialysis, an often painful and intrusive process that manually filters and cleans blood in place of the failing kidneys.

“I suffered for four and a half years on dialysis,” Hubby says. Initially, he thought this would be the end of the road. “I was hurting so bad, I didn’t think I was going to live another year. I told my family ‘I’ve been everywhere and done everything. I’m 70 and I’m finished.’”

Ultimately, his daughter, Sherry, his grandson, Stephen, and his physicians gave him the hope and inspiration to keep going and fight another day. He was placed on the waiting list for a kidney transplant; in May 2018, he finally received a match.

After being admitted to the hospital and meeting William Chapman, MD, the Eugene M. Bricker Endowed Chair of Surgery and chief of the section of transplant surgery at Washington University School of Medicine, Hubby thought to himself, “This is the place to be.”

“I was treated with respect and love by all the staff,” he says. “Even the chef was great. I was on a restricted diet, but he prepared a really special meal, so I didn’t miss anything. Everyone treated me like I was really someone special.”

In fact, Alan Schwartz, MD, PhD, a longtime friend of Hubby’s and the former chief of pediatrics at St. Louis Children’s Hospital, sat by his bedside for 48 hours while he recovered.

Today, with a “Donate Life” pin proudly fastened on his baseball cap, Hubby is feeling better than he ever imagined possible on that dark night so many years ago when his troubles began.

“When I got my kidney transplant, I felt so good,” he says. “I feel like a 25-year-old man instead of a 75-year-old man. Within three or four days, I was up and walking. In a month, I was working. I take my wife different places now. I’m doing things I never could do.” One of those things was speaking on a panel with Dr. Chapman about the importance of the transplant program at an event hosted by The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

“Dr. Chapman gives people on dialysis a lot of hope for life,” Hubby says. That includes Hubby’s sister, who is now on dialysis awaiting her own kidney transplant. “I just hope no one else has to go through what I went through before I received a kidney.”

Hubby realizes firsthand the importance of medical research and how it can improve the lives of patients. He donates to the Foundation to ensure more patients will benefit from these research advances in the future.

“I’ll do anything in my power to help Barnes-Jewish any way I can,” he says.
A striking bouquet of lush, crimson roses graces the living room belonging to Stanley Wald, MD, and his wife, Dale. The elegant arrangement is more than an eye-catching decoration. It celebrates the couple’s 35th anniversary, their love for each other and their shared passion for the things in life that matter—especially their support of the nursing profession and desire to help caring students enter the field.
Nursing has played a key role in the lives of Stanley Wald, MD, and his wife, Dale. They both retired from the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, a predecessor to Barnes-Jewish Hospital, where Dale had been a nurse for 30 years and Dr. Wald was an internist who saw firsthand the impact nursing can have on patients.

In Dr. Wald’s case, there’s another extremely important reason for his dedication to the nursing profession. He is deeply grateful for the nursing care his first wife, Natalie, received at Jewish Hospital when she was treated for lung cancer. After she died, Dr. Wald along with family and friends created the Natalie E. Wald Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund. Established in 1981 at The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital, the fund now provides scholarships to students at Goldfarb School of Nursing at Barnes-Jewish College.

When he set up the fund, Dr. Wald wrote to the president of Jewish Hospital and explained his motivation.

“Excellent nursing care was delivered with tenderness, warmth and concern. Every effort was made to preserve the dignity and the hopefulness of my wife who was so critically ill,” Dr. Wald wrote.

“We are consoled by the knowledge that Natalie could not possibly have received better care or treatment. To further express our appreciation, this scholarship is meant to perpetuate excellence in clinical nursing.”

Even before Natalie’s illness, Dr. Wald says he was very much aware of the significant role a nurse plays in a patient’s recovery.

“I always had a good relationship with the nurses who cared for my patients,” he says. “I was impressed with how important their warmth and care was to each person. It made such a big difference.”

Dale recalls how she got to know Dr. Wald during their time at Jewish Hospital.

“He was the sweetest man and was so appreciative of the nurses,” she says. “It was a slower pace in those days, and we had time to sit and talk.”

Those conversations led to a tennis date and eventually to marriage.

Throughout their time together, Dale has been a big supporter of the scholarship fund memorializing Natalie. Dale had also received a scholarship when she attended nursing school, so she knows the value of financial assistance.

“Students have told us that without our help they could not have become nurses. It makes us feel good,” Dale says pointing out the roses. “We’ve been married 35 years and it’s an important part of our lives.”

She and Dr. Wald describe how touching it is to learn about the students who are helped by the scholarship fund.

“Nursing school has become so expensive, a scholarship can make the difference on whether a deserving student can attend,” she says. “It’s so important, especially today with the national nursing shortage.”

Dale and Stanley Wald with Tori Covington, a recipient of the Natalie E. Wald Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund.
A Beacon of Hope

SHARON & STEVE’S STORY

Sharon Yearwood met her husband, Steve, when they were both in high school. “We were sweethearts, we started going together when we were 16 and got married when we were 20,” she says. Nearly 50 years later, their love of education, family and faith still tie them together—along with an ongoing connection to Barnes-Jewish Hospital.
Sharon and Steve Yearwood, two retired educators from Mount Vernon, Illinois, share a close relationship with their two sons, Jarrod and Jordan.

Each member of the Yearwood family has had lifesaving brushes with Barnes-Jewish Hospital and its world-class physicians and medical staff. Though the hospital is a long commute, the excellence of the care at Barnes-Jewish has made the trip worth it again and again over the years.

“Through our lifetimes, Barnes-Jewish has always been there to help us,” Sharon says. “It has really touched our lives in so many ways. The physicians and staff saved my family.”

In fact, Sharon was successfully treated for melanoma, and Steve received a hip replacement from John Clohisy, MD, a Washington University orthopedic surgeon at Barnes-Jewish. Their oldest son Jarrod was treated for Hodgkin lymphoma at age 10 and, decades later, has never had a recurrence.

And for Jordan, a fateful accident led to the discovery—and treatment—of a life-threatening illness that may have gone undetected if not for the expertise and thoroughness of the Barnes-Jewish medical staff.

In November 2010, while bowhunting on the family’s farm, Jordan lost consciousness and fell out of a tree stand. During the fall, one of the arrows badly injured his scalp.

He was rushed to the local hospital and then airlifted to Barnes-Jewish. There, the emergency room team discovered he had a tear in an artery leading to his brain that could have resulted in a blood clot. He stayed in the hospital for more than a week to recover.

“They had several teams coming in and looking at him,” Sharon says. “We were getting ready to take him home, and the last team to come in and look at him that day was the heart and vascular team. Jordan told the team he had just kind of faded out before his fall. One of the interns stopped and questioned him. Jordan explained he’d had several of these spells over the years.”

The physicians were concerned and ran tests to uncover the underlying issue. They discovered that Jordan suffered from long QT syndrome, a rare disorder in which there are unusually long intervals between heart beats. It’s a condition that often goes undetected but can cause sudden cardiac arrest in otherwise healthy adults.

Because of the medical team’s diagnosis, Jordan received a lifesaving pacemaker to help correct any dangerous irregular heart rhythms caused by long QT syndrome.

“I feel like Barnes-Jewish saved both of my children,” Sharon says. “We are very indebted to them.”

The Yearwoods decided to pay it forward by making charitable contributions to The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

“If there’s another family in our position, we hope what we contribute will go toward helping them,” Sharon says. “We continue to give, and we tell everyone we know that it’s the best hospital around. Throughout our 50 years of marriage, it’s been a beacon of hope for us.”

Sharon, Jarrod, Steve and Jordan Yearwood each had life-changing treatments at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.
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