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All Saints Health Foundation exists to support Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth in serving all people through exemplary health care and education.

- In the last five years, All Saints Health Foundation has funded more than \$15 million in capital improvements, equipment, staff education and other Medical Center needs.
- The Foundation continues to build partnerships with individuals, foundations, and corporations, all of whom have an extraordinary devotion to Fort Worth and the care and concerns of its citizens.
- Every dollar raised in Fort Worth through grants and appeals, special projects, development events, capital campaigns and planned giving programs stays here in our community to support medical programs, education, research and community services.
- All Saints Health Foundation has ongoing fundraising programs supporting the critical healthcare needs of our community and welcomes gifts of any size.

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ALL SAINTS HEALTH FOUNDATION

 **BAYLOR**
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Thank you for your part in *Our Journey*

by Mike McMahon and Whit Smith

Welcome to the Spring 2015 issue of *Our Journey* magazine, celebrating the Joan Katz Breast Center. What a difference five years has made for patients, families and our community!

The Center's motto "Every Story Matters" couldn't happen without you, our key stakeholders. Because of your generosity, we have met the "Homestretch Campaign" goal of \$10 million, which will provide free navigation and non-medical services for those individuals diagnosed with breast and gynecological cancers for years to come. Through your help, the vision of having a comprehensive cancer center in our community has become a reality. Although the campaign goal has been met, we will continue to raise funds for JKBC to enhance services and remain the calm in the storm for our patients and families.

In the following pages, you will read stories of personal journeys and how they have ignited hope, healing and new beginnings. You will be inspired as you read not only how these individuals and families have chosen to view their diagnosis, but also how Baylor All Saints is working to meet their physical, emotional and spiritual needs. You will undoubtedly be proud of what your philanthropic efforts do for so many, every day.

In times of great need, people find compassionate, quality care at Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth – all thanks to you. We are grateful for the role you play in our journey. Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,



Mike McMahon
President



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JKBC ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN COMPLETE!

We are proud to announce the completion of the endowment campaign for the Joan Katz Breast Center. Gifts to the endowment ensure that the Joan Katz Breast Center receives financial support in perpetuity. Thank you to the over 2,700 donors who have provided support to the endowment since its inception. For a partial list of donors, please visit page 12 of the magazine. For a full list of all donors to the Joan Katz Breast Center endowment, please visit our website at givetoallsaints.baylorhealth.com.

HOMESTRETCH CAMPAIGN UPDATE

The JKBC is now a reality that needs your help to sustain.

PHASE 1 COMPLETED

"What If" Campaign GOAL: \$5.7M

\$3.5M for Capital & 3 years of Operating
\$2.2M Gynecological Navigation Endowment

PHASE 2

"Homestretch Campaign" GOAL: \$10M

← GOAL \$10 million



Completed!

I feel like

Independent and active, Nancy Lynn was a little surprised when she was diagnosed with breast cancer in December of 2011, but she tackled the diagnosis quickly.

“I had my mastectomy in early 2012 and attempted chemotherapy treatment. Though my body could only tolerate about half of the regime, I thought everything went pretty well for the most part.”

Though she was ready to get on with her life, it soon became obvious the cancer wasn't Nancy's biggest long-term issue. Overwhelmed, tired and tense, she just could not get beyond an oppressive anxiety. “I fell into a depression. I really don't know why. I've never done that before,” shared Nancy.

“I guess it was the shock of having cancer, plus one of my dearest friends was dying from lung cancer, and I had five friends dealing with cancer at the same time. Worst of all, I lost my baby – my old dog Bentley died of cancer at the same time. It was pretty much the low point of my life.”

“I was shaking and couldn't drive. I had this lump in the middle of my stomach that wouldn't go away. I couldn't relax,” shared Nancy, who tried everything she could think of to feel better. “I would walk. I would move. That was

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I got my life back

the only way I could breathe deeply.” After working through physical therapy, Nancy’s anxiety was still strong, so her physician referred her to Glenda Brooks, counselor at the Joan Katz Breast Center.

Nancy began weekly counseling sessions, and things slowly began to change. “Glenda just whipped me into shape. She taught me breathing techniques, and gave me assignments. She reminded me of what I liked to do, including writing short stories.”

“Nancy presented with classic symptoms of debilitating depression and anxiety, so we began meeting weekly for counseling and relaxation,” shared Glenda. “I knew that she previously enjoyed writing, I believed it would be a way to help her through the grief process. I encouraged and challenged her, but Nancy did all the work!”

Glenda challenged Nancy to write more about her beloved dog Bentley. Eventually, they collaborated to publish a paperback collection of her short stories entitled “The Airedale’s Tales,” which is dedicated to the Joan Katz Breast Center.

“Bentley was special,” explained Nancy, a dedicated animal lover. “Every story is true. Everything I wrote, he did.”

“Glenda also encouraged me to join a monthly support group. I felt rather out of place. I’d never done that before,” admitted Nancy. “But I knew I needed something, so I came back . . . and I keep coming back. There’s just something about being with people who have experienced what you have experienced. There are things I can say and ask there that I wouldn’t be comfortable discussing anywhere else.” The monthly support group at Joan Katz Breast Center is facilitated by Glenda and includes people at all stages of their personal cancer journey.

Semi-retired but working part-time facilitating special projects at Riverbend

Bank in east Fort Worth, Nancy’s family is small but she proclaims she has a wonderful support system.

“I have the most wonderful friends that God ever created. I’m so thankful, because I have a new surprise this year,” Nancy shared, who recently learned she now has uterine cancer. “This is just another turn in the road – but you know, we all have turns in the road.”

Glenda is proud of the work Nancy has done. “Nancy is now once again involved in all the other activities she enjoyed prior to her breast cancer diagnosis. She also reaches out to other survivors who are struggling, and is staying optimistic about her latest challenge.”

Necessary surgery now complete, Nancy started chemo again in early March and hopes to keep side effects to a minimum.

As for her depression, Nancy stays on top of her feelings with continued weekly visits with Glenda. She is once again enjoying her extremely active life which includes a gourmet club, a book club, two garden clubs, activities at First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth and her newest role as founding member of the “Downton Abbey Cowtown Society” – meeting quarterly with other members in full costume to eat, drink and discuss the popular British television series.

“I wouldn’t be able to do any of this without my support system here. The Joan Katz Breast Center gives me strength. It’s a very welcoming place to come,” offers Nancy.

“Unless you’ve been through depression, it’s kind of hard to describe and

understand. For someone like me, who’s never felt depressed before, it was enlightening to feel like I got my life back. So I tell people about my journey all the time. I think it’s so important to have someone you can trust and say anything to, and Glenda is that person for me.”

Pictured below: Nancy and Glenda Brooks, counselor at the Joan Katz Breast Center; Nancy shown with her dog, Bentley



—Photograph by Emma Wyatt

New JKBC Manager

Stacey Guillen currently serves as Manager of Operations of the Oncology Program and Joan Katz Breast Center at Baylor All Saints Medical Center in Fort Worth. In this role, she oversees operations, marketing, strategic planning/analysis and business development for the oncology program and the Center.

Prior to joining Baylor Scott & White Health System, she worked as the Institutional Review Board Associate at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. A graduate of Cornell University, Stacey earned her B.S. in Development Sociology and Communications. She currently serves on the Alumni Board for Class of 2006 and was recently accepted

to the President's Council of Cornell Women. Stacey earned her masters in Health Care Administration from the University of Phoenix in partnership with Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Although she was born and bred in New York, she has appreciated the hospitality of Texas for the past 3 1/2 years. Texas has allowed her to grow personally and professionally; she thinks as big as Texas and moves as quick as New York! In her spare time, she loves to travel, read fashion blogs, and plans to train for her third triathlon. She aspires to integrate health, law, fashion, and business in her career path to deliver quality and compassionate healthcare through healthier lifestyle choices.



For more information on JKBC, please contact Stacey at stacey.guillen@baylorhealth.edu or by phone at 817.922.2223.

Scott and Selma Sherman Endowment Fund

The Scott and Selma Sherman Endowment Fund was established by Selma Sherman in 2014 in memory of her beloved husband, Scott Sherman. Scott walked with Selma every step of her breast cancer journey and held her hand through days of fear and confusion. Scott was a devoted husband, father, a successful entrepreneur, an avid boxing fan and a golfing enthusiast. Scott and Selma were married for fifty-six years and together raised a loving family of three daughters and eight grandchildren. During their marriage, they enjoyed being active and involved in the community and shared a connection to the vision of the Joan Katz Breast Center.



24 hours a day, 7 days a week



*Pictured top left to bottom right:
Chaplains Ascanio Peguero,
Charles Wallace, Ella McCarroll, and
Sandra Gillan*

When Chaplain Ella first met Mr. Jones,* he was struggling. Convinced he was dying, the frightened gentleman had become very depressed. The medical care team updated Chaplain Ella and explained his situation was not quite so dire.

At Baylor All Saints, we recognize our patients' needs are not only physical but also emotional and spiritual. Our chaplains are an integral part of the care team.

Chaplain Ella visited with Mr. Jones for about an hour that day. She realized this gentleman was experiencing not only physical illness, but also spiritual distress. He was alone and afraid. Although unable to speak, Mr. Jones could still write, so he used a dry erase board to share his story.

Mr. Jones had only one child, a son whose life had taken a wrong turn. He shared his fatherly disappointment that his son was not living up to his expectations. On top of that, Mr. Jones' wife was terminally ill. This weighed heavily on his heart, and he started to wonder if life was worth living.

Chaplain Ella asked if Mr. Jones had grandchildren. His eyes lit up. "I have a teenage grandson who needs me." Substance abuse was an issue in the home, and his grandson needed a stable adult in his life.

The following week, Chaplain Ella visited Mr. Jones in his hospital room again. He shared that he missed his wife and wished he could see her. They had been married 50 years, and now they were apart. He could not go home, and she was too sick to visit him.

Chaplain Ella sympathized, and then inspiration struck. She asked if Mr. Jones would like to send a Valentine's card to his wife. Once again, his eyes lit up – this was just what he needed! Chaplain Ella went to the store and bought several cards for Mr. Jones to choose from. He picked his favorite and wrote a heartfelt note to his wife. Chaplain Ella put it in the mail.

Sometimes the simplest gestures make the biggest impact. A listening ear and a caring heart are often what our patients need. Our team of four full-time and five part-time chaplains are on hand to provide extra care and comfort for our patients and their families – 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

** Name changed to protect patient privacy*

The story of Joan Katz and Alan Johns

In 1982, a 30-year-old woman and her husband were waiting to adopt a baby when she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Today, this three-time breast cancer survivor is grateful to be able to share her journey with thousands of others, offering hope and help through a one-of-a-kind center without walls that bears her name.



“Back then, breast cancer had no voice. I woke up in an operating room to a world I knew nothing about,” said Joan Katz. Her surgeon recommended she go to a comprehensive center, which meant traveling out of town. Joan made an appointment at MD Anderson and was told a Patient Care Coordinator named Doris would meet her.

She remembers, “We pulled up to a large, imposing building, overcome with anxiety. As we entered the front door, Doris took our hands and never let go.” Doris would become known as a navigator. She guided Joan through every appointment, question and decision. “We simply parked our car

and everything from lab work, imaging, pharmacy, support groups, medical records and a team of doctors were all under one roof.”

Over the next 14 years, Joan would face two more breast cancer diagnoses, undergoing more surgeries, chemotherapy and radiation treatments. In 1996, she became a patient at the Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center in Dallas. It was then she began to realize her experience at multidisciplinary centers was not the norm in Fort Worth.

Joan learned that many could not or did not want to travel for care. Fort

Worth had fabulous physicians and services, but they were located all over town. It was up to the patient to seek out information, keep up with their records, connect the many pieces and make major decisions while reeling with overwhelming emotions.

As Joan was beginning to grasp the enormity of making the journey easier, she learned that Dr. Alan Johns had just been diagnosed with breast cancer. She reached out in encouragement.

“Knowing Joan’s history, I was glad to hear from her,” said Dr. Alan Johns, Baylor All Saints Medical Center gynecologist and the inspiration behind

the JKBC. Joan became his “navigator.”

After his mastectomy, Alan returned to his gynecology practice while undergoing six months of chemotherapy. As word of his diagnosis spread, he began to see many newly diagnosed breast cancer patients. “The defining moment for me was watching one of my 40-year-old patients die seemingly overnight from metastatic disease. She seemed lost, running from one place to another for her care,” shared Alan. “It was sickening.”

Alan knew that things could – and should – be different. Being a physician, Alan had known how to navigate the “system” during his treatment, but

personnel dedicated to quality patient centered care,” he said.

Having practiced medicine in Fort Worth for 20 years, Alan knew the best way to get his community’s support was to understand why the breast cancer patients knew had left Fort Worth for treatment: “I needed to understand what led these ladies to go elsewhere.”

Alan invited these women to a meeting to discuss their thoughts and concerns about breast cancer treatment in Fort Worth and what they would expect from a local comprehensive center. After a few meetings and lots of discussion, their needs and expectations became clear. Knowing what patients needed,

The foundation of optimal evidence-based medical care began with the creation of a Tumor Board. During weekly meetings, physicians of different specialties, nurses, and other professionals would collaborate to offer an integrated approach to each breast cancer patient. The JKBC’s founding medical director, Dr. Anita Chow – a board-certified breast surgeon – would chair the board meetings.

It was time for Alan to approach an old friend with a proposal: “From the very beginning, I knew our center had to bear Joan’s name. For 30 years, she had listened and held hands with literally hundreds of breast cancer patients, sharing her journey and encouraging them in theirs. Joan had been Fort Worth’s first breast cancer navigator.”

“I was totally uncomfortable with a center bearing my name,” reflected Joan. “However, I was thrilled with the incredible vision Alan shared. It was exactly what our community needed. I kept saying no until I realized that it was not about my name but rather about my experience. How humbling to make a public statement for such a bold and important vision.”

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patients did not. That had to change, and the dream of an integrated system for the treatment of breast cancer patients was born.

As Alan prepared to move his practice to the Andrews Women’s Hospital, his goal was much bigger than a ‘Women’s Hospital.’

“My ultimate goal was to create a place that would offer breast cancer patients a comprehensive center incorporating personalized non-medical services with physicians, nurses and support

Alan had to get doctors and all of the other support personnel on board.

Alan met with Baylor All Saints Medical Center administrator Steve Newton to share his vision and gain his endorsement, which came quickly, and the Joan Katz Breast Center was born. It was to be a financially independent center supported by an endowment to keep it self-sufficient, with no allegiance to any medical group, physician or hospital system, – exactly what Fort Worth’s breast cancer patients deserved.

Since opening in May 2010, the JKBC has offered help and hope to more than 5,000 patients. The program received re-accreditation by the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC) in April 2015.

Volunteers

*No reward needed –
Service with a smile*

Spotlight:

Winkie Myers, *Breast Cancer Survivor*

Topped with perky pink highlights in her hair and wearing pink high-top Converse® on her feet, Winkie Myers' infectious smile and bubbling personality seem to calm even the most frazzled of guests as they enter the medical center doors. Looking at her, you would never guess that just a few short years ago, Winkie was bald and fighting for her life against breast cancer. Today, she's one of the most loyal and energetic volunteers at Baylor All Saints Medical Center, always willing to help in any capacity.

Starting out a year ago by rocking the newborn babies, Winkie quickly grew to want to do more. The quick-witted and fast-moving former restaurant and hotel manager efficiently multi-tasks each week at the center's entrance by greeting hospital patients and visitors, giving directions and offering answers. Another day each week, she lends her heart and hands to the needs of the Joan Katz Breast Center – a place she knows well.

"Mostly, I call people to check up on them at their one month, three month,

six month and twelve month treatment milestones," says Winkie. "Basically, I'm just seeing how they are doing. Sometimes they just want to visit. Other times, they ask about my breast cancer experience. Most of the time, I'm just a friendly cheerleader."

Winkie has a strong family history of cancer, with her mom dying in 2000 and her sister passing away in 2003. She was scared when diagnosed, but she wanted to take action.

"Close family friends had a wonderful experience with the Joan Katz Breast Center," shared Winkie. "The best part to me was that I could take my pathology report and my husband, Jeffrey, to visit with the nurse navigator for several hours about every question that crossed our minds. To feel like I could sit there all day and talk to her was extremely helpful."

Proclaiming herself a "professional mom for many years," Winkie was never

one to sit still, so active time with her husband of 28 years and three young-adult sons was a priority throughout her entire treatment. "I traveled more and did more during my treatment than I ever did before," Winkie proclaimed. "Being bald didn't bother me one bit." She had about six months of chemo – and today, she feels great!

"I've always believed that you've got to spend forty hours a week doing something, so why not share my time with a place that helped me so greatly," said Winkie.

When asked what advice she could share with those recently diagnosed with cancer, Winkie's honesty is real and refreshing. "The journey may be difficult, but you will get through it. With cancer, knowledge is power. You can plan for the worst but still pray for the best."

To learn more about volunteer opportunities at Baylor All Saints, please call Pattie Bennett, manager of Volunteer Services, at 817.922.2376.



BEYOND *the* BAG

party with a purpose

JOAN KATZ BREAST CENTER

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Mark your calendars now for Beyond the Bag 2016 – Saturday, January 23, 2016!

Don't miss the best party of the year!

The fourth annual Beyond the Bag event generated net proceeds of over \$280,000 to help cancer patients and their families receive non-medical services free of charge through the Joan Katz Breast Center.

Guests enjoyed a fun evening that included a fabulous silent auction of designer handbags and an exciting live auction with a celebrity auctioneer from A&E's hit show Storage Wars, dinner, music and dancing to DJ Lucy at The Fort Worth Club.

Special thanks to our amazing volunteer leadership and generous supporters, including event co-chairs Whitney Blake Redwine and Michele Reynolds, as well as honorary chair Carrie Adams.

For more information about becoming an event sponsor or auction donor, please call 817.922.7707 or e-mail btb@baylorhealth.edu.



Pictured left to right: Michele Reynolds (Co-Chair), Stephanie Lawrence, Carrie Adams (Honorary Chair), Nancy Bayouth, Whitney Blake Redwine (Co-Chair)



Pictured below left to right from 2015's event:

(1) Tracy Bolt, Crystal Bolt, Shannon Kizer and Jay Kizer; (2) Corey and Ashley Hawkins; (3) John Maloney, Caroline Cardenas and puppy with a purpose; (4) BJ and Herb Pease



(5) Mike Bessire, Jineen Bessire and Howard Katz; (6) Joan Katz and Rozanne Rosenthal; (7) Kathy and Joe Segulja; (8) Michelle and Shawn Yates

Heritage Awards Dinner

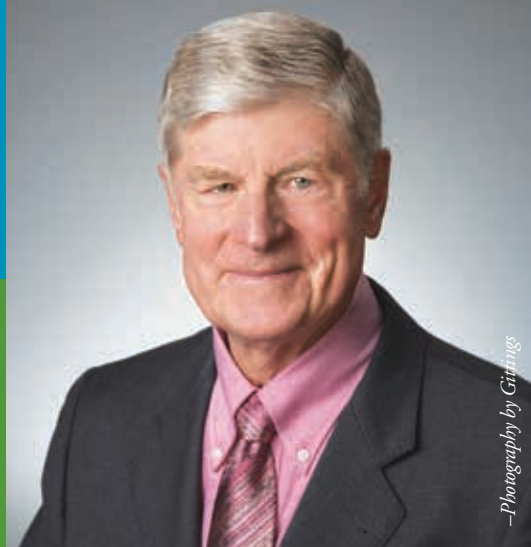
CELEBRATED THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 2015
RENAISSANCE WORTHINGTON HOTEL

From the visionaries to the donors and all those who have made the Joan Katz Breast Center a reality, All Saints Health Foundation hosted the 17th annual Heritage Awards Dinner through the eyes of our 2015 honorees: D. Alan Johns, M.D. and Joan and Howard Katz.

Honored as this year's Dr. Truman C. Terrell Award for demonstrating exemplary dedication and commitment to patients and to the practice of medicine, Dr. Alan Johns had the vision of a local center that could provide comprehensive care to those who hear the words "You have cancer."

Recipients of this year's Elizabeth B. and W.A. Moncrief, Sr. Award for their commitment to improving healthcare through generous philanthropy, Joan and Howard Katz had the determination and inspiration to make the Joan Katz Breast Center a reality.

Pictured above and right: Dr. Alan Johns; Joan and Howard Katz



—Photography by Gittings



—Photography by Gittings

Inspiring Gifts

All Saints Health Foundation was recently awarded \$100,000 from The Kathleen Connors Trust – PlainsCapital Bank, Trustee. The gift will assist in the purchase of a heart lung machine and help fund a memorial garden for babies.

Pictured right: Tasha Tschoepe, Linda Metcalf, Mike McMahon, and Bond Malone



A special thank you to the Community Foundation of North Texas – Colonial Charities for their donation to support Project NICU (short for Neonatal Intensive Care Unit). This program provides parent education, parent support, sibling support and antepartum support.

Pictured left to right: Chuck Scherer, Cathy R. Sheffield, and Bobby Patton

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It Provides Income, Too!

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which will pay them 6% a year (based on their ages) for the rest of their lives. The Hills were able to claim a charitable tax deduction for a portion of their gift. As an added benefit, a percentage of each of their annuity payments is income tax free.* Someday in the future, the Foundation will use whatever is left in the Hill annuity account for the unrestricted endowment fund for the benefit of Baylor All Saints Medical Center.

**Initially, a portion of gift annuity payments are tax-free. After a number of years, in the case of the Hill's annuity, 21.8 years, the entire annuity becomes ordinary income. The calculation for the tax-free portion is based on the annuitants' life expectancy.*



“We’re just givers. We love to help people. The annuity allows us to give even more to the hospital we love.”

Zelma and Paul Hill, long-time Medical Center volunteers, made a gift to create a charitable gift annuity in 2003. Charitable gift annuities are contracts between a donor and All Saints Health Foundation. The Hills made a charitable donation to the Foundation in exchange for a gift annuity

When asked why they chose to make this type of gift to support Baylor All Saints, Zelma responded, “We’re just givers. We love to help people. The annuity allows us to give even more to the hospital we love.”

Perhaps a charitable gift annuity is what you are looking for to combine your charitable giving with your income needs. If so, please request a personalized illustration showing how a gift annuity could work for you and allow you to support our mission.

Understanding annuity rates

Annuity rates are higher for older annuitants and lower for younger annuitants, based on life expectancy. Rates are also adjusted according to the number of annuitants, with rates for two-life contracts often lower due to the extended life expectancy. All Saints Health Foundation issues gift annuities using the rates recommended by the American Council on Gift Annuities. Request your personal illustration by calling the Foundation.

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Sample Annuity Rate Chart for a \$10,000 Single-Life Gift Annuity

Quality Life		Two Lives	
Age	Annuity Rate*	Ages	Annuity Rate*
60-61	4.4%	70/70	4.6%
65	4.70%	70/75	4.8%
70	5.1%	75/75	5.0%
75	5.8%	75/80	5.3%
80	6.8%	80/80	5.7%
85	7.8%	85/85	6.7%
90	9.0%	90/90	8.2%

** Deductions vary based on income earned. Chart information is based on annual payments and a 2.4% charitable midterm federal rate.*

Note: The information on charitable gift annuities is not intended as legal or tax advice. Individual state law may impact your results. Please consider this limited information only for illustration purposes and make sure that you consult with your own qualified professional advisor before making any planned gift to All Saints Health Foundation.

Happy

JOAN KATZ BREAST CENTER

5th Anniversary



JKBC 5th Anniversary event:

(1) Event Emcee Deborah Ferguson; (2) Selma Sherman, Joan Katz, Harriette Gachman; (3) Dr. David Klein, Joan Katz and Mike McMahon; (4) Arnie Gachman, Harriette Gachman, Whit Smith, Steve Newton; (5) Joan Katz and Rozanne Rosenthal

Joan Katz Breast Center Honor Roll

**Thanks to those who
have made the Joan Katz
Breast Center possible. The
Center's motto, "Every
Story Matters," couldn't
happen without you.
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donors whose gifts to the
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