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

- Between July 2011 and February 2017, All Saints Health Foundation has funded more than \$21.5 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 needs of our community and welcomes gifts of any size.

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A time of transition

by Janice Whitmire and Cindy Adams



Janice Whitmire
Chief Operating Officer



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Spring welcomes new beginnings While preparing to write this letter, we thought about how life is always in a state of change. And how change teaches us how to be different and accept a new path.

As you may well know, after six years as the Foundation President, Mike McMahon retired. While he was here, Mike worked diligently to strengthen the Foundation's relationships and connections with you, our donors. We are grateful for the impact that Mike has made on the Foundation, this medical center and the healthcare community.

Within the past few months, we also said goodbye to our dear friend Freddy Jones, who was laid to rest in mid-February. The Foundation's President from 2001 until his retirement in 2011, Freddy was legendary around Baylor All Saints and the Foundation. A special article inside this magazine will give you a glimpse into the life of Freddy and the legacy he leaves behind.

As we move forward and continue the imperative work of the Foundation, we know our past has a way of shaping our future. We are grateful for those who have come before us and we continue to strive to make a difference for those coming after us. Change will forever dictate our future with the best yet to come.

In fact, less than six months from now, our new Emergency Care Center will be open, seeing the sickest of the sick. With Baylor Scott & White's commitment to this community, we would like to encourage you to get involved as we continue to raise funds for this critical care center. In being a part of this project, we can all receive the satisfaction of returning our citizens to good health and to their families. It can be your gift to our community.

As you turn the pages of this Spring edition of *Our Journey* magazine, we hope you will see how your philanthropy has made each of these real life stories possible. Thank you for your trust in us, your trust in our mission and as always, for your support.

Gratefully,

Janice Whitmire
*Baylor Scott & White
All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth
Chief Operating Officer*

Cindy M. Adams
*All Saints Health Foundation
Board Chairman*

HOW GREAT IS THAT? We think it's pretty great to work for Baylor Scott & White Health. It is great to hear when an external organization validates our feeling. *Great Places to Work*® and *Best Workplaces in Health Care* have included us in their great and best categories. Of course, we have known Baylor Scott & White is a special place to give and receive care, but being certified by the *Great Place to Work Institute* means we are one step closer to making *Fortune* magazine's *100 Best Companies to Work For*®. Thank you for trusting and supporting us. **Together we are Changing Health Care. For Life.**



The pain doesn't control my life anymore

Andrea Franzese, 43, seemed to never stop. A survivor of domestic abuse from both childhood and a failed marriage, the single working mother managed full-time employment along with two children, while also being an active advocate for domestic violence and sexual assault while living in Oklahoma and increased autism services since living in Texas.

One day, an unexpected stumble caused Andrea's busyness to come to a screeching halt.

"I had been in a car accident years ago where I experienced a minor case of whiplash. To be honest, I didn't give it a second thought," explained Andrea. "Then one day, I was at a party where another guest fell into the back of me pretty hard, which quickly jerked my neck back. I immediately felt an odd electrical shock down my arm. I knew that probably wasn't a good sign, but I decided not to think about it too much. I thought it would just go away."

Throughout the next few days, Andrea's body began to ache more and more. One Friday after a long week at work, she couldn't move her arm, nor could she tilt her head down.

"I thought that was odd, but it also seemed like I always had issues with stress and tension, so I assumed it was a muscle spasm," continued Andrea.

Days later, the pain was still so excruciating, Andrea could ignore the pain no longer. A visit to her local urgent care center sent her immediately to her primary care doctor, which resulted in a quick MRI and neurosurgical consultation.

"The neurosurgeon told me that my spinal cord was so compressed, if I were bumped with a shopping cart, I could easily be paralyzed from the neck down. I felt like I had no choice," said Andrea, who was wheeled into spine surgery the very next day.

FACTS

- ▶ A 2014 study published by *The Journal of Pain* reports that 39 million people in the U.S. – that's 19 percent of the population – have persistent pain lasting longer than three months.*
- ▶ Chronic pain can get in the way of healing, recovery and everyday life, resulting in more than 50 million lost workdays each year.*
- ▶ An estimated 20 percent of American adults – 42 million people – report that pain or physical discomfort disrupts their sleep a few nights a week or more.**
- ▶ The total annual incremental cost of health care due to pain ranged from \$560 to \$635 billion in the U.S. in 2010, which combined the medical costs of pain care and the economic costs related to disability days, lost wages and productivity.**

*American Pain Society

**American Academy of Pain Management

After surgery, Andrea was on constant pain medicine with little relief in sight. Her range of motion was still limited, and she began to get depressed.

After a few months, life took a more positive turn through a new marriage where Andrea and her family moved to Texas – but the newlywed was still in constant pain. She sought help from a Fort Worth care team who recommended a second, more comprehensive spine surgery for a longer term solution.

"With two spine surgeries in less than two years, I was knocked down pretty hard. I barely existed, often not even getting out of bed. It felt like I was in a bad car accident every single day of my life," reflected Andrea, who was only in her mid-30s. "I truly began to believe I would never recover and I would be living with chronic, debilitating pain for the rest of my life. I was so tired of the pills, the creams, the shots –

I was numb but still hurting."

Andrea's spine doctor referred her to Dr. Elle Lockhart at Baylor Scott & White – Fort Worth for a different approach to chronic pain management. After years of chronic pain, limited mobility, multiple medications and surgeries and a depressed spirit, Andrea was desperate enough to try anything.

According to the National Pharmaceutical Council, "inadequate control of pain interferes with the pain sufferer's ability to carry out activities of daily living, such as work, relationships, hobbies and sex. It also has adverse psychological consequences, as patients with inadequately managed pain may experience anxiety, fear, anger, depression or cognitive dysfunction, where family members report varying levels of helplessness, frustrations and heartbreak. Left unchecked, these symptoms can contribute to more serious consequences . . . In fact, one study shares that about half of patients with chronic pain consider suicide, despite the availability of resources and coping strategies."

"I don't think people truly take into consideration how much your emotion and thought processes have an impact on how you feel physically," shared Andrea. "As a mother, a wife, a student and an employee, I felt so very guilty because of my chronic pain. I had all of these responsibilities and I couldn't do them, so then I felt more guilt. It was an endless pit of negativity and pain."

Baylor Scott & White – Fort Worth offers a unique resource for patients interested in coping with and reducing persistent pain. Through individualized evaluations, a team of board-certified pain management physicians can help address behavioral treatment of chronic pain associated with back, shoulder, neck and arm dysfunction, fibromyalgia, headache and many other pain conditions.

The interdisciplinary team may also include nurses, psychologists, physical therapists and other allied health professionals. In addition, chaplains, registered dietitians,

pharmacists and other specialized staff are available to enhance patient recovery and wellness. Recommended treatment simultaneously addresses the physical, mental, social, vocational and spiritual aspects of chronic pain.

By teaching self-care skills like posture control and movement, activity pacing, stress management and interpersonal problem solving, this approach aims to: manage the physical sensation of pain; acquire balance and control over pain medications; achieve comfort for easing daily activities; and improve level of overall function and quality of life.

Other recommendations for treatment may include Baylor Scott & White – Fort Worth's behavioral health outpatient program for intensive therapy and medication management from a board certified psychiatrist.

While indifferent to start, the skeptic tried to be open-minded, learning how her brain was the control center to her entire body. "My nerve centers are in my brain. While I cannot imagine the physical paths the pain is taking (in my brain), my brain is interpreting my pain. I can work to change how that pain is interpreted."

Intense psychotherapy along with biofeedback – patient-guided treatment that teaches an individual to control muscle tension, pain, body temperature, brain waves and other bodily functions through relaxation, visualization and other cognitive control techniques – began to help Andrea realize her "new normal."

Today, Andrea has significantly reduced her pain medicine intake throughout the last 18 months of treatment for chronic pain management. She is almost finished with her bachelor's degree in psychology from

Tarleton State University, making a 4.0 last semester while taking 14 hours.

"I have truly learned how to adjust my life around my pain. I have learned how to set physical boundaries for myself and emotional boundaries with others so I can keep control of my environment and therefore, my pain," offers Andrea, who enthusiastically shares her pain management success with anyone who is interested.

"My body thinks it has been damaged, but in actuality, I'm not damaged. This is just my 'new normal' – and I accept it. Today, the pain doesn't control my life anymore. I control my life. I feel amazing!"

If you would like to learn more about the pain management center please contact Kristie Gibson at 817.922.7714 or Kristie.Gibson@BSWhealth.org.

"My body thinks it has been damaged, but in actuality, I'm not damaged..."

New System CEO Hinton

Mr. James “Jim” Hinton, 57, was named as new Chief Executive Officer of the Baylor Scott & White Health system, effective January 16, 2017. Mr. Hinton succeeded Joel Allison, who led the organization for 23 years.

Prior to joining the Baylor Scott & White family, Mr. Hinton worked for Presbyterian Health Services in Albuquerque, New Mexico for more than 30 years. During this time, Mr. Hinton was CEO of Presbyterian for more than two decades, gaining recognition for his work in system integration and bolstering population health initiatives. Mr. Hinton led that organization to becoming the largest system in New Mexico.

Mr. Hinton has also maintained leadership roles outside of the Presbyterian organization and has been recognized nationally for his work in New Mexico.

Since 2011 Mr. Hinton has served on the Board of Trustees of the American Hospital Association (AHA), a national organization that represents nearly 5,000 U.S. hospitals, health care systems and networks. He served as chairman of the AHA in 2014.

For his work, Hinton has twice been named as one of the “100 Most Influential People in Healthcare” by *Modern Healthcare Magazine* and twice listed as one of *Becker’s Hospital Review’s* “Hospital and Health System Leaders to Know”.

According to Mr. Hinton there are a number of items on his to-do list now that he is at Baylor Scott & White. Top items include scaling health information technology to improve the customer experience and furthering efforts to align physician partners.

Since being at the helm of Texas’ largest not-for-profit healthcare system, Mr. Hinton has said he is excited and energized by the organization and the bright future ahead of us. He also shared one of the things he most loves about being in Texas is the sense of aspiration and always striving to do more and do it better.

The Baylor Scott & White Health system encompasses 47 hospitals and nearly 1,000 patient access points across North and Central Texas.

Welcome



Photography: Lara Biemer

Pictured above: Jim Hinton, the new CEO of Baylor Scott & White Health

Employees step up

GIVE

ALL SAINTS HEALTH FOUNDATION
EMPLOYEE GIVING CAMPAIGN

Employees at Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth recently had the opportunity to significantly impact the needs at their facility through the 2017 Employee Giving Campaign (EGC).

BAYLOR SCOTT & WHITE – FORT WORTH GOALS

Our goal is to raise:
\$200,000

Participation
53%

“Everyone at All Saints is focused on our mission of exceptional patient care. The Employee Giving Campaign provides each of us with an opportunity to help our patients, the community, and each other in a meaningful and lasting way.”

MIKE SANBORN, PRESIDENT
Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth

Our campus goal for the 2017 EGC is \$200,000 with 53% employee giving participation. *(At the time of publication, the final numbers have not been tabulated.)*

Participating in the EGC sends a profound message to the community that Baylor Scott & White All Saints employees not only work here, but also truly believe in our mission to serve all people through exemplary healthcare, education, research, and community service.

The 2017 EGC areas of focus include:

- ▶ Emergency Department Construction
- ▶ Care Committee Employee Assistance
- ▶ Fixel Endowment for Nursing Education
- ▶ Davies Endowment for Clinical Education
- ▶ Non-Clinical Education
- ▶ Andrews Women’s Hospital Endowment
- ▶ Adolescent and Young Adult Oncology Unit

Foundation staff work diligently during the five week campaign to ensure all Baylor Scott & White All Saints staff have the opportunity and are excited about giving. Various events are planned throughout the campaign to rally the troops, encourage completion of campaign paperwork and show support for staff’s commitment to the medical center. Staff who elect to donate one hour’s pay per paycheck become part of the “Hour Club.” The perks of being an Hour Club member are many. According

to existing Hour Club members, the greatest perk however is the opportunity to personally meet and have lunch with the Baylor Scott & White CEO.

If last year’s campaign is any indication of this year’s campaign, we’ll be sure to surpass our financial goal and our participation goal!

2016 EGC IMPACT 	 \$87,000 donated to support the Area of Greatest Need at All Saints	\$27,925 distributed through the Employee Assistance Fund 	5,576 babies born
	\$58,779 donated to support the Emergency Department 	\$25,173 donated to support the Fixel and Davies Endowments 	AYA Unit opened May 13, 2016

In memory of Freddy Jones (1942 – 2017)

Freddy L. Jones, an 18-year veteran with All Saints Medical Center, passed away February 16, 2017. He joined the medical center after a 27-year career with Fort Worth National Bank and Texas American Bancshares, Inc. While at All Saints Medical Center Freddy served as Vice President of Human Resources, Vice President of Professional Services, Senior Vice President of Corporate Services, and Chief Operating Officer before settling in as the Foundation President for eleven years.

The Bayard Friedman Progressive Care Unit, the George Kemble Rehab Unit, the Laura Leonard Hallum Neuroscience Center and the Martha Sue Parr Transplant Unit were all added to the hospital through philanthropy and Freddy's leadership. The opening of the Paul and Judy Andrews Women's Hospital and the successful completion of the \$25 million capital campaign were highlights in Freddy's career.

In 2011, All Saints Health Foundation honored Freddy Jones with The Legacy Award, an award given to an individual who has demonstrated exceptional leadership and achievement in the field of philanthropy. Freddy served as a role model to others in establishing solid and lasting relationships between donors and Baylor All Saints Medical Center. Every one of his actions displayed the utmost integrity and honesty. Always at the top of Freddy's priorities was to represent the donor's intent in all situations and circumstances. He consistently honored and advanced the mission of Baylor All Saints Medical Center.

Freddy received his bachelor's degree in math and economics from Texas Christian University. While at TCU, he was on the Horned Frogs baseball team and was involved with ROTC. He served our country as a Finance Officer in the United States Army just after graduation from TCU. Freddy received his master's degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Freddy also graduated from the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

Freddy served on various community boards including: Trinity Terrace, the Walker Ministerial Scholarship Foundation, the Franklin Lindsay Student Aid Fund and University Christian Church. He was a past chairman of the board and elder of University Christian Church; and past board member of the Funding Information Center, the Metropolitan YMCA of Tarrant County, the United Way of Tarrant County, the Greater Fort Worth Bankers Association, and the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 326.

Freddy is survived by his loving wife Marilyn, their three children and seven grandchildren.



Photography: Citinings

Pictured above: Freddy Jones



Photography: Britt Stokes

Pictured at the Heritage Awards Dinner in 2011 receiving the Legacy Award, Freddy Jones and All Saints Health Foundation Board Member and Executive Vice President of the Baylor Scott & White North Texas Division, Steve Newton.

Making memories last forever



I have decided to leave a gift in my will to All Saints Health Foundation because I believe and trust in the medical staff and quality health care services at Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth. I know the All Saints Health Foundation will be a good steward of my gift, ensuring the mission of the medical center is being carried out and the needs of our wonderful community are being served."

— Pollard Rogers
Maria D. Beggs Society member since 1999

A gift to honor a special person

When someone close to us passes away, celebrating the person's life and reflecting on favorite memories can help us cope. One way to help the person's legacy live on is to establish a memorial gift in his or her honor through All Saints Health Foundation to benefit Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth.

Before you make a memorial gift, consider a few key factors:

Purpose: Memorials honor the lives of friends or loved ones. You can make a gift to All Saints Health Foundation without restrictions, or the gift can support a particular service line or program at Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center.

Timing: Your gift may be given to All Saints Health Foundation today to help support the most immediate needs, or you can include a gift in your will or living trust, stating that a specific asset, certain dollar amount or percentage of your estate will pass to All Saints Health Foundation after your lifetime in honor of your loved one.

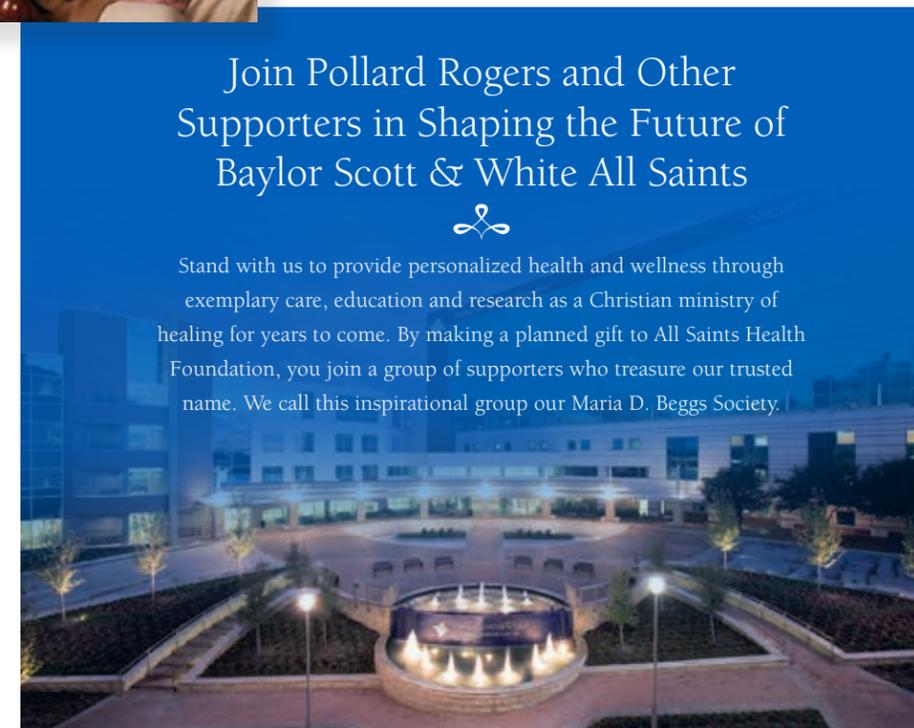
Type: Cash is a popular and easy way to make a gift, but you can also use securities or other assets. Like all charitable donations, a memorial gift can offer tax benefits.

Amount: No matter the size of your gift, you can be certain your support will make a lasting impact.

Join Pollard Rogers and Other Supporters in Shaping the Future of Baylor Scott & White All Saints



Stand with us to provide personalized health and wellness through exemplary care, education and research as a Christian ministry of healing for years to come. By making a planned gift to All Saints Health Foundation, you join a group of supporters who treasure our trusted name. We call this inspirational group our Maria D. Beggs Society.



When you include All Saints Health Foundation in your will, trust or other part of your estate plan, please notify Cathy R. Sheffield at Cathy.Sheffield@BSWHealth.org or (817) 922-7707 so she can properly welcome you into the Maria D. Beggs Society.

If the mission of All Saints Health Foundation was important to a late loved one, please contact us to discuss ways you can make a gift in honor of that special person. We'd be happy to work with you to create a gift that properly honors his or her memory.

If you would like to make a memorial/honorary gift, or are interested in more information about memorial/honorary gifts, please contact Christina Judge at 817.922.7708 or Christina.Judge@BSWHealth.org.

Volunteers

Human touch can be the best medicine

Spotlight:
Yvonne Harpole, a.k.a Baby Rocker

Yvonne Harpole has been helping the tiniest patients at Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth for more than 10 years. She is not a doctor or a nurse; she is a volunteer “baby rocker” at the Andrews Women’s Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). Trained, volunteer baby rockers take turns rocking and cuddling medically fragile babies in the Andrews Women’s Hospital NICU.

NICU babies have many health concerns which prevent them from leaving the hospital, and sometimes their parents are unable to spend the entire day at the hospital. This is where Yvonne and other NICU “baby rockers” come in handy. Yvonne, retired from civil service, first became interested in becoming a baby rocker when her now-adult grandson was born prematurely. She was excited to learn that such a program was being started at Baylor Scott & White All Saints.

Prospective volunteer baby rockers go through two interviews, must pass a background check, a drug test, as well as the required health screening, and participate in intensive training. The baby rockers are revered by the nursing staff at Andrews Women’s Hospital, as they serve as an extra set of hands. Human touch and interaction is vital for babies, and these volunteers are providing an exclusive

“I am doing something to help our community’s children. It’s a love that I have.”

service, as the nurses are often busy seeing to the babies with clinical duties.

Yvonne smiles and reflects on her volunteer responsibilities, “I never know from one week to the next which babies

in the NICU will need rocking. I once rocked a baby for four hours straight. I have also rocked a baby who was in the NICU for three months. He was able to go home over Christmas!”

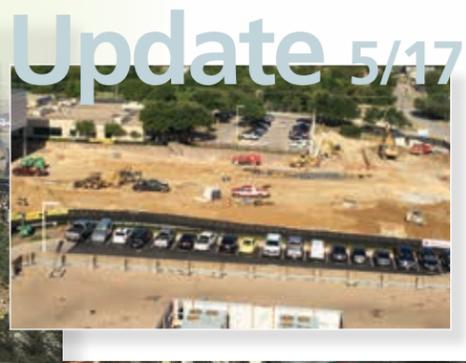
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A DOCTOR TO HELP SAVE LIVES. Volunteering at Baylor Scott & White – Fort Worth is rewarding both for our patients and volunteers. Persons interested in volunteering for Baylor Scott & White All Saints should contact Pattie Bennett at 817.922.2376 or Pattie.Bennett@BSWHealth.org. There are many NICU programs supported by community donations. Please contact Kristie Gibson if you would like to make a gift at 817.922.7714 or Kristie.Gibson@BSWHealth.org.



30 seconds
with Bonnie Grigsby,
CHC, PJM-I CBRE Senior Project Manager



ECC Update 5/17



What is the anticipated completion date of the new Emergency Care Center?

Completion date of July 14, 2017 with State inspection taking place the week of July 17th. After a three week training period for the staff, the new care center will begin serving patients on August 24th.

When will medical equipment begin arriving?

Fixed medical equipment (booms, lights, nurse call) will begin installation June 26th. It has to be installed for final City inspections. Remaining medical equipment (stretchers, Omnicells, patient monitoring and everything else that moves) will begin installation on July 24th.

Why the new design of the ambulance bays?

The new ambulance bay area will make it easier for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) to get patients into the Emergency Care Center safely. There will be room for four ambulances.

Ambulances will pull through the bay into spaces that will make it easier, and safer, to get the patient in the door. The bays are completely covered so patients are better protected from the elements. EMS has a choice where they take patients. By making our new Emergency Care Center much more EMS friendly, it will potentially increase the number of patients that arrive by ambulance.

How does the design of the new Emergency Care Center work for clinicians and staff to respond to patients?

The new Emergency Care Center will have four different team stations for doctors, nurses, and other clinical staff versus the single station they currently have. Teams sharing the stations will have greater ability for collaboration, which will help to speed up patient care. The team stations are positioned throughout the department to be in closer proximity to the patients. Point of care (POC) labs, medication rooms and clean supply rooms are placed strategically throughout the department



as well. These rooms will reduce the number of steps for caregivers allowing them to speed up the care provided to each patient. One of the biggest bonuses of the new Emergency Care Center is having a full Imaging area within the department. A 64-slice CT Scan, digital X-Ray room, and ultrasound exam area will allow much faster treatment.

We are currently scheduling regular hard hat tours of the new Emergency Care Center. If you are interested in learning more, including ways you can be a part of this exciting project, please contact Cathy R. Sheffield, Foundation Director at 817.922.6221.

Stuffed animals for Kain

Five years ago, Jill Payson was in the thirty-eighth week of a healthy second pregnancy. The excited expectant mother dashed in alone for her regular check-up, believing it would be another quick visit to her New York obstetrics doctor before she went on about her day. But in only a few minutes, everything changed with just four words “There is no heartbeat.”

Jill was full-term. Her pregnancy was healthy. She, her husband, Chris, and five year-old Abbie were ready to meet their new family member – a son named Kain.

Kain was born sleeping on March 31, 2012 at 3:47 a.m. with the umbilical cord wrapped twice around his shoulder and once around his neck. His death was defined as an unexplainable “cord accident.”

“Kain was breathtakingly beautiful, with thick black hair and long eyelashes,” shared Jill. “I stroked every hair on his head and traced every inch of his face with my finger. I had to squeeze in a lifetime worth of kisses in such a short time. It just wasn’t fair.”

Unbeknownst to Jill, there were two small stuffed animals in Kain’s hospital bassinet. “I went in to have a baby boy, and instead left with a small stuffed horse and bear that had been right by my Kain, carrying his scent,” continued Jill, whose pain was all consuming. “It dawned on me – those animals were the closest things I would ever have to my son in this world.”

The family mourned, each in their own way. Big sister Abbie was devastated, sleeping with the tiny horse and bear every night to ease her grief. The Payson’s had been briefly living in New York for Chris’ job in the Pennsylvania oilfield, but quickly chose to return to Texas to be closer to friends and family.

“As we approached his first heavenly birthday, I knew we all needed to do



Jill, Abbie and Maggie dropped off stuffed animals to honor Kain’s “angelversary” of March 31, 2017. Kain would have been five this year.



“If one stuffed animal is all we give to ease one broken momma’s heart, my mission is accomplished.”

– Jill Payson

something really big to honor Kain. We participated in the March of Dimes and were in the top 10 family teams. I wanted to do something just as special and important the second year. I looked around our home and realized what a huge comfort those two animals had been to our family during the last year. That’s when I thought of the drive,” explained Jill. “I wondered... what if we did a stuffed animal drive to gather donations for others who may leave the hospital without their child?”

Now in its fourth year, the Payson’s gather hundreds of stuffed animals from all over

the country. Former New York neighbors honor Kain’s birthday by shipping animals to Texas each March. Family members coordinate care packages. Abby’s dance, gymnastics and soccer teams hold drives, and local businesses are drop-off locations. Jill uses her Facebook page to solicit donations as well, while sharing her son’s legacy with the Payson’s newest family member, Maggie, who was born at Baylor Scott & White All Saints three years ago.

“Kain is my child. He is a part of our family. He was here and he had a purpose, regardless if he ever took a breath,” offered faithful Jill. “I intentionally choose to live my life remembering my son. I choose to help my girls remember their brother. And I choose to honor other sweet babies who have gone to soon, even if I never know the momma.”

Birdies for Charity

A special thank you to the North Texas Community Foundation – Colonial Charities for their donation to support the Fort Worth Adolescent and Young Adult (AYA) Oncology Coalition Unit. Together, we are dramatically improving care for adolescents and young adults battling cancer in our community. To participate in this year’s Birdies for Charity, see the back page of the magazine for more information!

Pictured left to right: Chuck Scherer, Mike McMahon (All Saints Health Foundation), Marty Leonard (All Saints Health Foundation Board Member), and Rob Hood



Brighton Collectibles

Thank you to Brighton Collectibles at University Park, Northeast Mall and the Highlands in Arlington for including the Joan Katz Breast Center in their October initiative – Power of Pink. For the past six years, the University Park store has donated a percentage of limited-edition bracelet sales each October to benefit the services of the breast center. New this year, the Northeast Mall and Highlands stores also chose to donate to the breast center. Each store hosted events and special days throughout the month to highlight the services offered at the breast center. Thank you Brighton for sharing the message and work of the Joan Katz Breast Center and for raising funds for us to be able to continue such life-changing services!

Thank you Brighton Collectibles!



Pictured above left to right: India Bailey, Lisa Dickson, Cathy R. Sheffield (All Saints Health Foundation), Suzy Salomon (Joan Katz Breast Center), and Kathy Whitaker

Pictured far left, left to right: Janet Lara, Cindy Thornton, Melinda Williams, Suzy Salomon (Joan Katz Breast Center)

Pictured left to right: Deb Burgerson, Suzy Salomon (Joan Katz Breast Center) and Brie Cagle



Alexander Steed

Eleven year old Alexander Steed proves you are never too young to raise money for a good cause! Alexander’s mother, a breast cancer survivor, was humbled by her son’s initiative to sell lemonade, pink lemonade no less, and donate the proceeds to the Joan Katz Breast Center. Alexander’s donation directly impacts the breast center and ensures that other mothers can receive support, education and navigation services like his mother did.

Thank you, Alexander!



Pictured right: Alexander Steed



Inspired giving

thank you

As a successful self-made business owner, Brent Tipps is humble, sincere and motivated to make a difference in our community. As the founder of BoomerJack's, Brent has embraced a culture of corporate philanthropy and giving back. Most importantly, Brent is most proud of the fact that his children are also involved in the company's philanthropy, helping and serving in honor of and memory of their grandmothers.

According to Brent, although he didn't grow up in a family that provided financial donations, his mother always gave of her time; and still does to this day.

Brent has ensured that BoomerJack's has been in the business of giving back, both financially and through in-kind donations, from the very beginning.

BoomerJack's initially became involved with Habitat for Humanity in Dallas by reaching out to the organization and offering to feed volunteers as they were working on projects. Brent and his team quickly went from feeding 50 volunteers each month to feeding 500 at their annual dinner for a number of years.

After having experienced the journey of breast cancer with both his mother and mother-in-law, Brent began a search for an organization with whom he and his business could support and help those who had been affected by cancer. Since 2011, BoomerJack's has been hosting a one-day golf tournament, Tee Off for Tatas, to benefit the Joan Katz Breast Center at Baylor Scott & White



Photography: Britt Stokes

Pictured above: Kimberly Ginnard and Brent Tipps

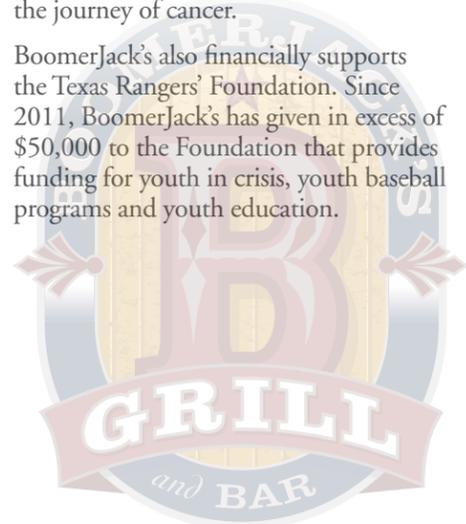
All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth. The BoomerJack's Executive team is involved in the planning and execution of the annual golf tournament. Employees from the nine company restaurants are also involved in the day-of tournament activities.

As a result of their efforts, BoomerJack's has donated a total of \$123,300 and counting to help the Joan Katz Breast Center provide free, non-medical services to individuals and families, regardless of where they are receiving their medical treatment

The impact of the Tee Off for Tatas golf tournament goes well beyond just one day each year. In addition to making a lasting impact on the Joan Katz Breast Center, BoomerJack's has made an

impact on restaurant staff, patrons, and even young children who find themselves wanting to give of their time, talent and treasure to those who are going through the journey of cancer.

BoomerJack's also financially supports the Texas Rangers' Foundation. Since 2011, BoomerJack's has given in excess of \$50,000 to the Foundation that provides funding for youth in crisis, youth baseball programs and youth education.



BEYOND *the* BAG JOAN KATZ BREAST CENTER Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth

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The sixth annual Beyond the Bag was held at the Fort Worth Club on January 17. Benefiting the Joan Katz Breast Center, the event raised funds to assist the breast center with providing patient navigation, counseling, support and education. Guests enjoyed cocktails, a gourmet dinner, live and silent auctions and live music. A special thank you to the amazing volunteer leadership of Toni Geren and Guynell Whetstone and the entire Beyond the Bag committee. We are beyond grateful to the Lexus Dealers Association for their donation of a 2017 Lexus RX. This donation raises awareness and funding for the Joan Katz Breast Center. Congratulations to this year's winner Adam Palmer. 

BEYOND the BAG – Party with a Purpose truly goes beyond “the bag” to raise awareness and funds for the Joan Katz Breast Center at Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth. The Joan Katz Breast Center gives patients a place to seek options, education, or to just have someone to hold their hand – regardless of where they choose to receive their treatment, their geographic location, or their ability to pay for services. All services are 100% donor funded and available to all breast or gynecologic cancer patients.

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



Pictured left to right: Matt Woolsey (Park Place Lexus), Mayor Price, Adam Palmer, Kurt Haman (Sewell Lexus)

Pictured: (1) Lindsey Goodier, Kathy Kyle, Margaret Baird, Laura Baird; (2) Courtney and Ryan Craft; (3) Michelle Hancock, Michele Reynolds, Harriette Gachman, Selma Sherman



Pictured above left to right: Toni Geren (Co-Chair), Guynell Whetstone (Co-Chair)



Pictured: (4) James Sharp, Michael Phillips, Guynell Whetstone, Richard Michael and Mike Williams; (5) Beyond lucky puppy and Elizabeth Jenswold; (6) Jim Newman, Lara Newman, Sarah Ross, Brian Ross



Lexus Winner *Pictured left to right:* Gina Collins (Sewell Lexus), Adam Palmer, Kurt Haman (Sewell Lexus)



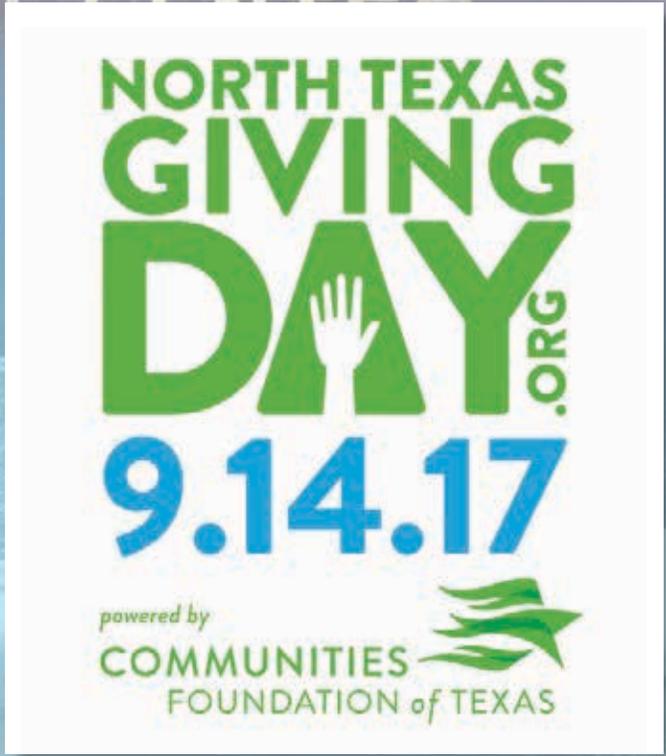
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