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Mission

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 1982, the directors of All Saints Health System realized that to guarantee the future of care at All Saints, a new entity was needed. With a generous gift from the Ella C. McFadden Charitable Trust, All Saints Health Foundation was created.

In the last ten years the Foundation has raised almost \$90 million for 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 stays here in our community to support medical programs, education, research and community services. All Saints Health Foundation has ongoing fundraising opportunities to support the critical needs of our community, and welcomes gifts of any size.

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All Saints Medical Center
at Fort Worth

Welcome to Our Journey magazine

by Mike McMahon and Whit Smith



Mike McMahon
President



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Welcome to *Our Journey*, the newest communications vehicle of the All Saints Health Foundation. This magazine is for you, our generous donors. Without your philanthropic support, Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth would be limited in its service to our community. Thanks to your caring and giving, we are providing quality healthcare for those who need it most.

We want to ensure that you, our key stakeholders, are kept current on the news of our hospital and how your gifts are making a difference for countless individuals every single day.

In the following pages, you will learn about exciting advances in medicine made possible by new technology and dedicated health care providers. See how our merger to become Baylor Scott & White Health is positioning us to better serve the healthcare needs of our community now and in the future. Learn how you and others like you are making a difference.

You should be proud of what your philanthropic efforts are accomplishing at Baylor All Saints Medical Center. These inspiring articles may prompt you to want to learn more about a particular program or service, so please feel free to call on us any time. We would love to further discuss your particular areas of interest. And again, we thank you – everyone at Baylor All Saints is grateful for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Mike McMahon
President

Whit Smith
Chairman

We are now Baylor Scott & White Health

Last fall, Baylor Health Care System and Scott & White Healthcare merged to form Baylor Scott & White Health, a new organization that combines the strengths of both nationally recognized health systems. We are now the largest not-for-profit health care system in Texas, and one of the largest in the United States.

After years of thoughtful deliberation, the leaders of Baylor Health Care System and Scott & White Healthcare decided to combine the strengths of the two and create a new model system able to meet the demands of health care reform, the evolving needs of patients, and extraordinary advances in clinical care. For an industry undergoing fundamental changes, Baylor Scott & White Health provides a new vision and more resources, offering patients continued quality care.

The two organizations served adjacent regions of Texas and operated on a foundation of complementary values and similar missions. We now collectively offer:

- 43 hospitals
- more than 500 patient care sites
- more than 6,000 affiliated physicians
- 34,000 employees

With a commitment to and a track record of innovation, collaboration, integrity and compassion for the patient, Baylor Scott & White Health stands to be one of the nation's most exemplary health care organizations.

Our mission honors our history of caring while committing us to building a new, trusted national model of care:

Baylor Scott & White Health exists to serve all people by providing personalized health and wellness through exemplary care, education and research as a Christian ministry of healing.

Our vision continues to focus on trust.

To be the most trusted name in giving and receiving safe, quality, compassionate health care.

**Thank you for your partnership with us.
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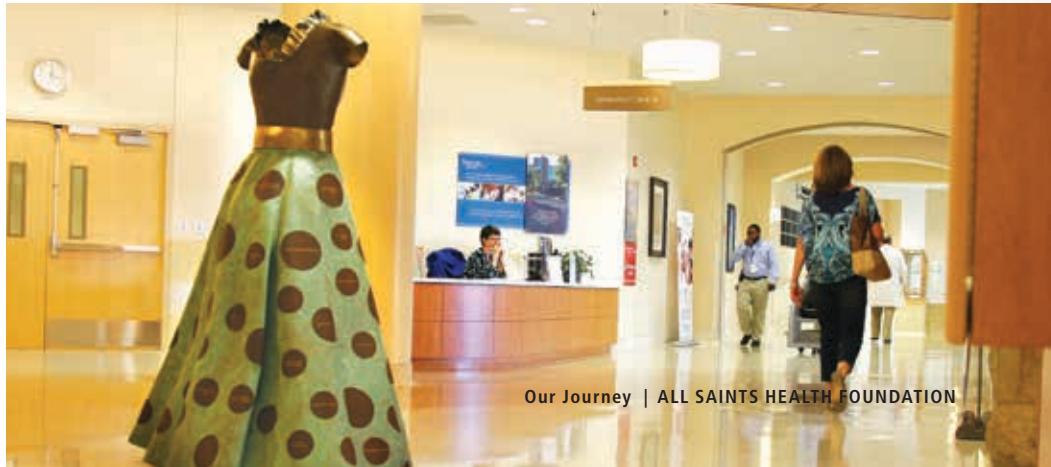


We know your health care needs change throughout your life. That's why our women's health care services are as individualized as you. We offer the quality health care you've come to expect – even if health needs emerge that you didn't expect – through all the ages and stages of your life.

Baylor All Saints Medical Center's Andrews Women's Hospital is a complete health care destination designed just for women. Andrews Women's Hospital offers innovative women's health care and advances in medicine, all in a soothing environment.

We offer comprehensive services, including:

- Labor and Delivery
- Gynecologic Oncology Surgery
- Level 3 Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
- Osteoporosis Screenings and Treatment
- Gynecologic and Gynecologic-Urologic Surgery
- Genetic Testing
- Breast and Gynecologic Oncology Navigation
- Female Pelvic Medicine and Reconstructive Surgery
- Breast Oncology Surgery
- Women's Wellness and Rehabilitation
- Comprehensive Breast Reconstruction



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Courtesy: Used with permission from LifeCell Corporation



Spy Elite reconstructive breast cancer equipment now available

Thanks to the generosity of a local philanthropist, patients at Andrews Women's Hospital can now receive advanced breast cancer surgical care utilizing the Spy Elite System.

The Spy Elite allows surgeons performing mastectomies, tumor removal, and reconstructive procedures to essentially have X-ray vision into the blood vessels involved in surgery. Surgeons see the blood flow in real time and can more accurately take steps to correct any decreases in flow that may potentially cause tissue to die. Monitoring the blood flow this way during surgery can provide better patient outcomes, including:

- Fewer postoperative complications
- Shorter hospital stays
- Improved clinical and aesthetic results
- Reduced hospital readmissions

Other surgeons at Baylor All Saints Medical Center are also using this advanced technology, especially those performing colorectal surgeries. In the future, the Spy Elite could also be used for cardiothoracic, brain, lung and heart procedures.

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Shan Wolff – Islet Cell Transplant Recipient

**"I truly thought I was dying,
and I couldn't do a thing about it."**

For years, the Wolff family refrigerator had instructions posted for Shan's young son on what to do "if Daddy wouldn't wake up." Today, Shan plays tennis at least four times a week and enjoys working in the garden – things he had long ago ceased being able to do.

Now a transplant coordinator at Baylor All Saints Medical Center, Shan was diagnosed at age 23 with Type 1 Diabetes. Over time, he developed hypoglycemic unawareness – a significant problem. Shan lived in fear of an undetected severe drop in blood sugar that would cause him to lose consciousness – putting himself, his son and others at risk.

"I remember one time I was pulling a trailer full of equipment with a carload of Boy Scouts on a camping trip," shared Shan. "By the time I finally was able to slow down long enough to test my blood sugar, it was 20." Normal blood sugar counts are 80 or greater. People begin to lose brain function at 60; they can also become unconscious, have seizures and die.

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"After a round of golf one summer day, I came home hot and hungry," remembered Shan. An ambulance was called, and Shan passed out on the way to the hospital. "I couldn't even lift my head up. I truly thought I was dying, and I couldn't do a thing about it."

Shan was accepted to the Islet Cell Transplant Program after having 18 low blood sugar readings in only two weeks. On November 11, 2005, Shan was the fourth person in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to undergo an islet cell transplant.

Shan has reduced his insulin dependence by 90%. "Prior to my transplant, I easily used 60 units of insulin a day," continued Shan. "Today, I use no more than twelve."

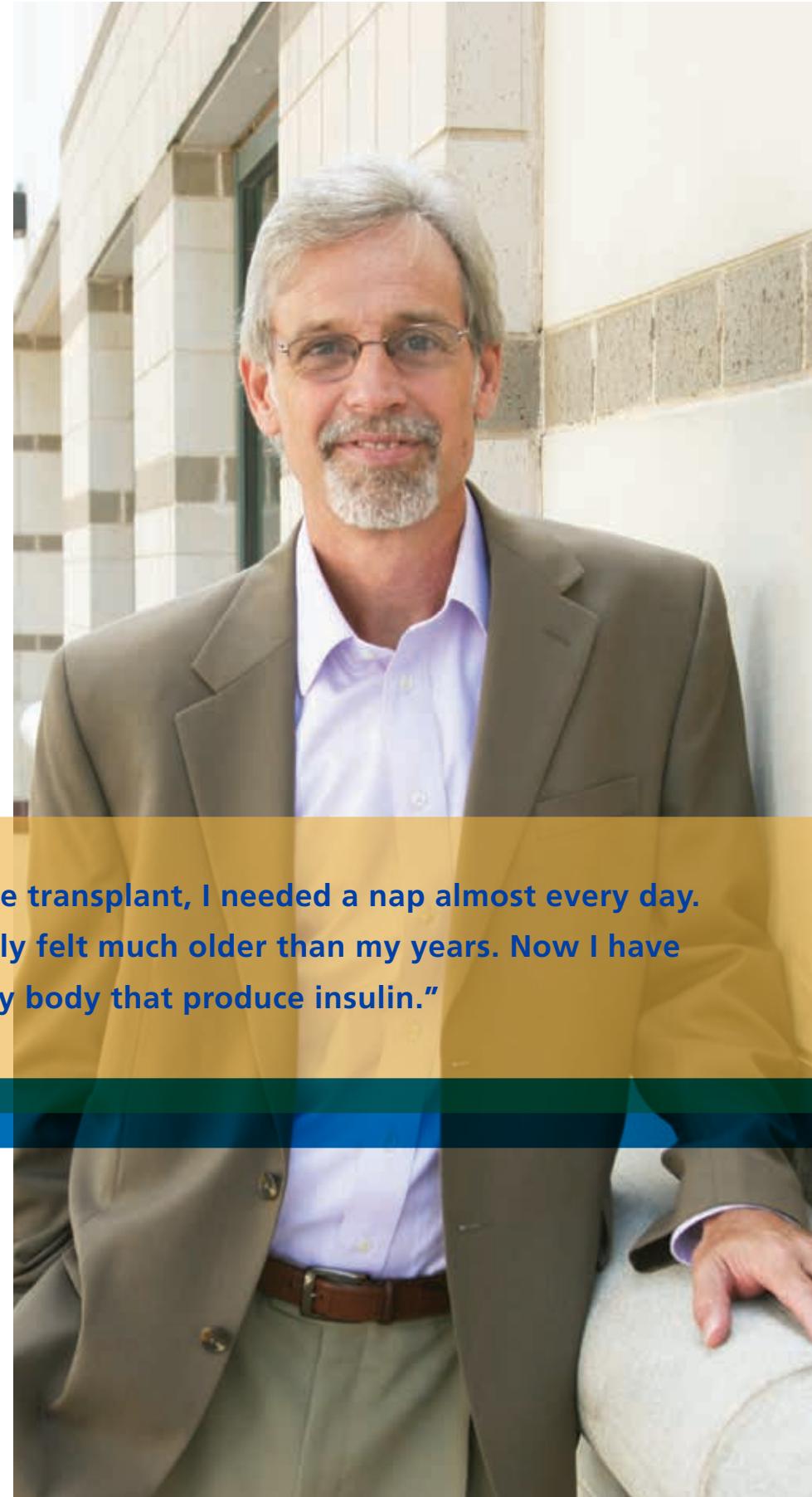
Shan has had three islet cell transplants – the maximum offered through the research program. Collectively, the procedures have better regulated his blood sugar levels and possibly prevented some of the long-term complications of diabetes, including blindness, cardiovascular disease and kidney failure.

"Now I have cells in my body that produce insulin. I simply didn't realize what it would be like to feel great again."

Type 1 Diabetes

Type 1 Diabetes is usually diagnosed in children and young adults, and was previously known as Juvenile Diabetes. In Type 1 Diabetes, the body does not produce insulin. Insulin is a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy needed for daily life.

Those with Type 1 Diabetes face a constant threat of devastating complications, including heart attack, stroke, kidney failure, blindness, nerve damage and amputation.

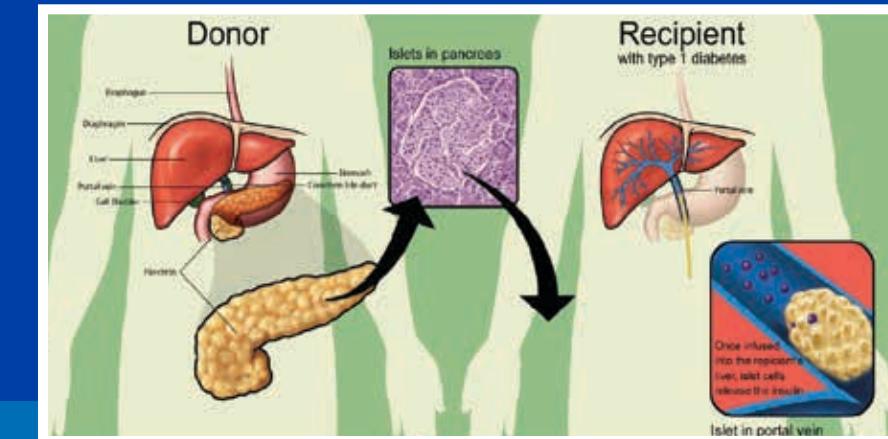


"Before the transplant, I needed a nap almost every day. I physically felt much older than my years. Now I have cells in my body that produce insulin."

The Diabetes Research Center at Baylor All Saints Medical Center

Since its inception in 2005, Baylor's pancreatic islet cell transplant program has made remarkable progress both in the clinical and basic research arenas. Philanthropic support through All Saints Health Foundation during this period has been crucial for the growth of this translational research involving islets. Patients with brittle form of Type 1 Diabetes are transplanted with islets isolated from deceased donors (allogenic islet transplants) using a minimally invasive procedure. To date, a total of 27 islet transplants have been performed.

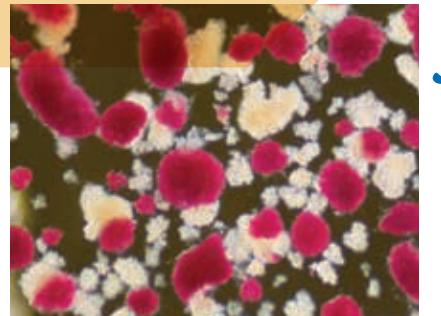
- Islet cell transplantation is the only documented minimally invasive treatment to offer the hope of a "cure" for Type 1 Diabetes, in terms of achieving normal blood glucose levels without the need for insulin administration. So far in the United States it is considered experimental therapy by the FDA, though in many other countries it is accepted as a clinical (non-experimental) treatment.
- Baylor's islet cell lab is the first one to receive FDA approval to process islets for clinical transplantation in the state of Texas.
- Baylor's Islet Transplant team consists of exceptionally qualified individuals who perform multidisciplinary tasks to elevate the quality of the program to a higher level of performance.
- Establishment of an advanced Diabetes Research Center at Baylor All Saints Medical Center will expand on this effort by offering comprehensive screening, diagnosis and advanced treatment for both Type 1 and Type 2 Diabetes by a team led by renowned endocrinologist(s).
- Such an advanced biomedical research environment in a major hospital setting currently does not exist in our community.



Did you know?

- Diabetes is the 5th leading cause of death in the U.S.
- One in every 500 children have Type 1 Diabetes
- Diabetes is the 2nd most chronic disease for children
- More than 11% of Texans have Type 1 Diabetes
- \$245 billion – total costs of diagnosed diabetes in the U.S. in 2012*
- 25.8 million U.S. children and adults
– 8.3% of the population – have diabetes*
- 79 million people in the U.S. are considered prediabetic*

*American Diabetes Association



Baylor Awarded Patent for Major Advance in Islet Cell Transplant Research

Courtesy: *Transplant Update Magazine*

Baylor Research Institute has been awarded a patent from the U.S. Patent Office for a potential strategy to improve the outcomes of islet cell transplantation for patients with type 1 diabetes and chronic pancreatitis.

The Baylor research team determined that withaferin A (WA), a plant-derived compound with strong anti-inflammatory and anti-oxidant properties, is a strong inhibitor of the inflammatory response in islets, protecting them against cytokine-induced cell damage while improving the survival of transplanted islets.

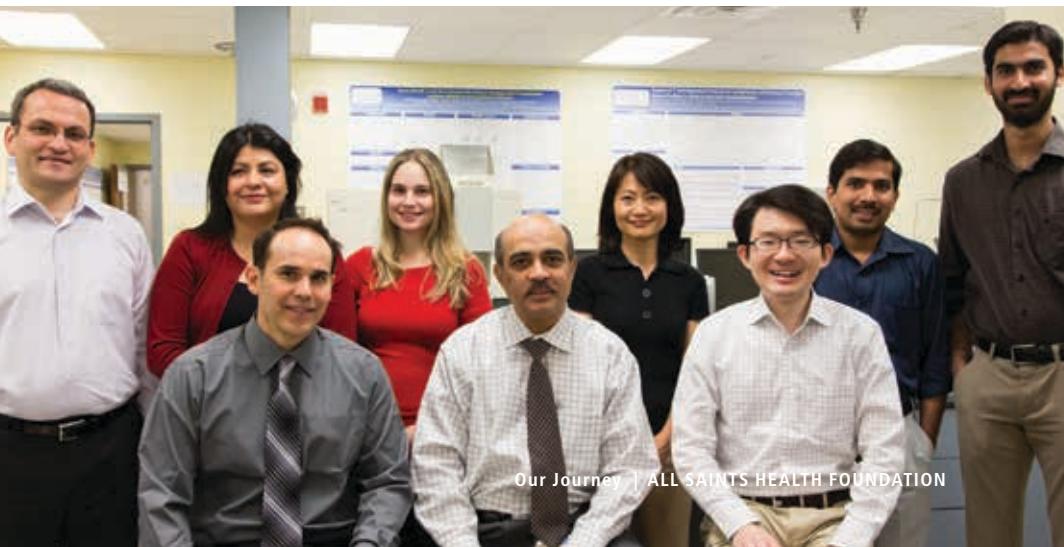
The results suggest that WA could be incorporated as an adjunctive treatment to current immunosuppressive therapies to improve islet transplant outcome.

"Currently, no anti-inflammatory compound with broad benefits such as withaferin A is used in the islet transplant field. The experimental research performed at Baylor on this compound has improved the basic understanding of the molecular mechanism involved in islet damage during the peritransplant period," said Bashoo Naziruddin, PhD, director of the Islet Cell Laboratory at Baylor University Medical Center at Dallas.

The Baylor research team was the first to report that when islet cells are injected back into the patient they are subject to a severe inflammatory reaction, which can damage the islet cells. Using molecular analysis, they obtained evidence that the inflammatory reaction occurs within hours of the transplant.

"Islet cell transplant continues to show promise for treating patients with type 1 diabetes. Auto islet cell transplant already is used successfully to treat patients with chronic pancreatitis," Dr. Naziruddin said. "We hope the use of WA will strengthen existing immunosuppressive strategies to improve current islet transplant outcomes by preserving the mass and function of engrafted islets."

In addition to Dr. Naziruddin, inventors of the patented procedure include Marlon Levy, MD, FACS, medical director, Islet Cell Transplant Program, Baylor Health Care System, Shinichi Matsumoto, MD, PhD, former director of the Islet Cell Laboratory at Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth, and Han Peng, graduate student.



Pictured left to right back row:
Rauf Shahbazov, Ana Rahman,
Nofit Borenstein, Yoshiko Tamura,
Faisal Kunnathodi and Mazhar Kanak
Pictured left to right front row:
Michael Lawrence, Bashoo Naziruddin
and Morihito Takita

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Volunteers make the difference!

To learn more about how to become a volunteer, contact Volunteer Services/Guest Relations at 817.922.2376.

- ▶ Established in 1955
- ▶ 1,654 volunteers since 1999
- ▶ An average of 180 volunteers provide 25,000 hours of service each year.
- ▶ Key areas for volunteer assistance include:
 - Surgery Waiting Room
 - Flower Desk
 - Information Desks
 - Popcorn Poppers
 - Emergency Room
 - Ambassadors/Greeters
 - Oncology
 - Nightingales – for retired nurses
 - Caring Hearts
 - Auxiliary Board
- ▶ Eddie Dunn was recently honored at April's Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon for providing 22,000 hours of volunteer service since March of 1998.
- ▶ Longest volunteer on record was Ella Hunnicutt, who logged 14,871 hours throughout 34 years of service before her retirement in 2009.
- ▶ Current longest volunteer is Eve Billingsley, who has served for 32 years and just received her 7,000 hour pin.
- ▶ A K-9 Comfort Dog, Phoebe, makes regular visits to patients and staff.



Eddie Dunn was recently honored at April's Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon, pictured with Dr. David Klein

Joe's notebook

Joe Thompson – Cancer Patient

"That short meeting with Sherree and her recommendation of keeping this notebook helped me know what to look for, what to expect and where to research."



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A three-inch binder might be oddly intimidating to some people, but to Joe Thompson, that gift of a white plastic notebook and its contents became a lifeline to beating cancer...all because of a short meeting with Sherree Bennett from the Joan Katz Breast Center.

One November day in 2011, it just appeared – a small lump under his right jaw bone. "I didn't know what it was, but I knew that lump wasn't normal," said Joe.

His primary care physician suspected the lump was an infected salivary gland and sent Joe home with a round of antibiotics. A week later, the lump was still there.

A CT scan...a needle biopsy...a PET scan...and a complete biopsy. Testing was moving rapidly and revealed a cancerous lymph node. The pathology report showed Stage 1 Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma – diffuse large B cell lymphoma. Because lymphoma cancer cells can travel throughout the body's entire lymphatic system, chemotherapy was the prescribed method of treatment.

"Cancer? It was hard to believe, because I felt great," shared Joe. The retired electric company executive was a regular at the Shady Oaks Country Club golf course and fitness center. "The oncologist said I'd have six to eight rounds of chemotherapy." Joe's medical care and treatment was conducted outside the Baylor All Saints network.

During the procedure to surgically remove the lymph node, Joe's

wife, Janet, was in the hospital waiting area with her dear friend, Mary Lowe. A former Joan Katz Breast Center employee recognized Mary and suggested that Joe would benefit from talking with Sherree Bennett. Sherree called the next day, and an appointment was scheduled.

A week later, Joe and Janet went to visit the Joan Katz Breast Center, where any cancer patient from any medical system is eligible for navigation assistance. Sherree, the Center's nurse navigator, was waiting with a three-inch white plastic binder, emblazoned with "Joe's Notebook" and the "What Cancer Cannot Do" poem.

"The notebook had a bunch of tabs and handouts – doctors' notes, medical reports, online research, medication administration, important contact info, side effects – on and on and on," said Joe. "Sherree coached me. She explained to me how important it was for me to keep up with what was going on with my body, so I could anticipate chemotherapy side effects and ask appropriate questions of the doctors."

Sherree also emphasized what the chemotherapy could do to Joe's body, based upon her own experience with breast cancer. "Hydration, nutrition and exercise. I learned these things were going to be critical to how I responded to the chemotherapy."

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Joe began reading everything in the notebook and everything he could get his hands on. He researched online, he printed out key information, he highlighted, he took notes and he asked questions. Joe planned for the worst – memory changes, nausea, nerve sensitivity, pain. The list of potential side effects was daunting. “As it turned out, I was very fortunate. I had none of the side effects that are typical with chemotherapy, except hair loss. No nausea, no pain, no fever and no fatigue.”

During the course of his six chemotherapy treatments, Joe counted on everything he'd learned inside that white notebook, which functioned as the foundation of knowledge for his fight against cancer. “That short meeting with Sherree and her recommendation of keeping this notebook helped me know what to look for, what to expect and where to research.”

Today Joe says he has had zero change in his quality of life and is still a regular at the Shady Oaks golf course and fitness center. In October, Joe's 18-month check-up showed no evidence of lymphoma, but he will continue periodic visits to his oncologist. Joe credits his one-time, one-hour meeting with Sherree for helping him get an organized start to his fight against cancer. “She gave me the basis of knowledge for what I needed to keep informed. She had never met me; yet in that one short meeting, she treated me like I was her long-lost friend and was ready to help.”

Baylor All Saints Medical Center

was recently named



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Homestretch Campaign

The cost to provide comprehensive cancer services to a patient is approximately \$1,000 each year. Gifts to the endowment ensure that the Joan Katz Breast Center receives financial support in perpetuity. For example, a gift of \$100,000 to the endowment will benefit approximately five patients each year, forever.



*Figures in graph include operating and endowment gifts to the Homestretch Campaign.

Endowment Matching Program

The board of directors of All Saints Health Foundation has created a special program allocating up to \$1 million to match gifts of \$10,000 or greater to the Joan Katz Breast Center Endowment.*

Increase the impact of your gift through this unique dollar-for-dollar donation match. For more information, call 817.922.7707 or email ASHF@baylorhealth.edu.

Ends soon, so act now!

*The minimum gift to qualify for a match is \$10,000. Matching dollars will be applied upon full payment of donor's gift or first pledge payment.



Joan Katz Breast Center

at Baylor All Saints Medical Center

*Did you
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- Navigation programs and non-medical services are 100% funded by donor support and offered at NO CHARGE.
- Patients with breast, gynecological and other cancers are welcome, regardless of their hospital preference or geographic location.

*We
provide:*

- 24/7 access to a navigator
- Navigation for breast, gynecologic and other cancers from diagnosis to wellness
- Emotional counseling by a board-certified psychiatric/mental health clinical specialist
- Cancer support group
- Connection to social services
- Genetic counseling by a board certified genetic counselor
- Lymphedema education, measurement and connections to therapy
- Multidisciplinary cancer conference
- Nutrition, wellness and rehabilitation
- Patient and community education
- Pre-operative hospital visits
- Services on ONE campus
- Specialty products for underserved patients
- Yoga, chair yoga and “Look Good...Feel Better®” classes
- Survivor Gals Appearance Center*

*Products available for sale



Leave a legacy gifts that keep giving

Longtime donors Wanda and Collins Burton supported Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth for many years. The Burtons were loyal partners in fulfilling our mission to provide exemplary care to our communities. Their support included several important hospital programs, such as the transplant and oncology programs.

Though Wanda passed away in 2011 and Collins in 2012, the generous couple will carry on their personal priority of supporting All Saints Health Foundation forever, thanks to a bequest in their wills.

The couple chose to create a generous endowment through their will to benefit the All Saints Health Foundation. Income from this endowment will be used for the Joan Katz Breast Center endowment fund, so that annual income would help cancer patients and their families receive services at no charge. Without the Burtons' legacy gift, their generosity would have been missed and the absence of their annual giving would have been felt.

Endowments are perpetual

Like an artesian well, endowment funds keep giving and giving and giving. They allow people like the Burtons to "lock in" their annual support. Programs and people will come and go, but endowments last.

Endowments are protected

Endowment funds are set aside and kept separate from operating and capital funds. Supporters like the Burtons have the assurance their endowment fund will be secure. The written agreement will be on file, and the terms will be carefully followed.

Endowments are personal

While it is possible – and sometimes desirable – to create an unnamed, unrestricted endowment fund, many people want their fund to bear a person's name. They appreciate the flexibility and the opportunity to personalize the purpose of their endowment to benefit a specific area of interest.

On behalf of Baylor All Saints, the All Saints Health Foundation has developed sound policies for creating and managing endowment funds. We would be glad to offer you a variety of ways to utilize gift planning to make an endowment dream come true – whether now through a current gift, or later through your estate plan.

The information in this article is not intended as legal or tax advice. For legal or tax advice, please consult an attorney.

If you have included All Saints Health Foundation in your estate plans, or are interested in learning more about how to do so, please contact:

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Three words

Three little words, "You have cancer," sent 12 women on a big, unexpected journey. The ladies' stories are different, yet also the same – tales of shock, fear, suffering and relief. "Three Words" is a short

video written and directed by board member Porter Farrell about what it is like to go through breast cancer.



View "Three Words" at tinyurl.com/JKBCthreewords

"I am healed due to several factors, including my nurse navigator and her words of encouragement."
– Yvette Alvarado



"My life is now my own. I am fine and I thank God and the Joan Katz Breast Center for that."
– Laura Baird



"The Center made me feel like someone would always be there for me when I need them."
– Kathy Thompson



BEYOND the BAG

January 25, 2014
Party with a Purpose



The third annual event netted more than \$330,000 to help cancer patients and their families receive services free of charge through the Joan Katz Breast Center. Special thanks to amazing volunteer leadership and generous supporters – including honorary chairs Mary and Dick Lowe – along with event chairs Carrie Adams and Whitney Blake Redwine, who led a fantastic team of volunteers. Guests enjoyed a fun evening that included a fabulous silent auction of designer handbags, an exciting live auction with celebrity auctioneers, dinner, music and dancing at the Champions Club of Texas Christian University's Amon G. Carter Stadium.

BEYOND the BAG
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Benefiting women with breast and gynecologic cancer
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Please visit www.beyondthebagfw.com for more information.

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Pictured above:

- 1) Dr. Alan Johns and Joan Katz
- 2) Carrie Adams and Whitney Blake Redwine
- 3) Frank and Kathy Kyle, Bruce and Laura Baird
- 4) Mary and Dick Lowe
- 5) Michele Reynolds

Heritage Awards Dinner

March 27, 2014



Stuart D. McDonald, MD



Rosalyn Rosenthal



Rozanne and Billy Rosenthal

All Saints Health Foundation recently honored both an outstanding physician and an inspirational philanthropic family at the 16th annual Heritage Awards Dinner at Fort Worth's Worthington Renaissance Hotel. Stuart D. McDonald, MD, was presented with the Dr. Truman C. Terrell Award in

recognition of his exemplary dedication to his patients and his community. Rosalyn, Rozanne and Billy Rosenthal were honored with the Elizabeth B. and W.A. Moncrief, Sr. Award for their commitment to improving healthcare through generous philanthropy.

Inspiring gifts

Employees of Lockheed Martin

All Saints Health Foundation was recently awarded \$100,000 from the Lockheed Martin AERO (Aeronautics Employees Reaching Out) Club in support of Diabetes/Islet Cell research at Baylor All Saints Medical Center. The Lockheed Martin AERO Club is an employee-funded charity that provides philanthropic support to Dallas/Fort Worth-area agencies primarily serving health, children, families and housing needs in the community.



Pictured left to right: Mike McMahon, Susan Frye and Lauren Moss



Pictured left to right: Mark Strand, Darlene Mann, Cathy R. Sheffield, Christina Kutej, Mark Paukune and Aaron Rumfelt



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After reviewing 5,000 hospitals nationwide, U.S. News & World Report "Best Hospital" 2013-14 Dallas Metro rankings recognized Baylor All Saints Medical Center in Fort Worth in three specialties—gastroenterology & GI surgery, nephrology and urology.

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