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- Between July 2011 and September 2017, All Saints Health Foundation has funded more than \$33 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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Thank you for your part in Our Journey

Dear Friends:

Welcome to the Winter 2017 issue of *Our Journey* magazine in which we celebrate the many ways that Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth provides exceptional health care to our community.

It is my great joy and privilege to have been chosen as president of the All Saints Health Foundation, following in the footsteps of those before me whose dedicated service has made an indelible impact on the countless individuals touched by this medical center. As I reflect on my first 90 days, I am filled with gratitude for the generous spirit of everyone who has supported me on this new journey – our amazing donors, the incredible medical and professional staff, and our devoted board members – so many of whom have provided advice, encouragement, and goodwill.

It is apparent that Baylor Scott & White All Saints is a special place, and what makes it so special are its people. Throughout the pages of this magazine, you will read stories about extraordinary individuals who exemplify a "servant's heart." You'll learn about the incredible team of caregivers who provide compassionate care for the sickest-of-the-sick in the newly-opened Emergency Department. You'll also read about a patient-turnedvolunteer who was inspired by her experience at the newly-renamed Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center to give back to others who face similar struggles.

And lastly, you will read about the Freddy L. Jones Healing Garden to be built just outside the new Emergency Department and dedicated in loving memory to this remarkable man whose heartfelt service left a lasting legacy on this medical center. We invite you to join us in honoring Freddy's legacy.

As the year draws to a close, all of us at the All Saints Health Foundation extend our sincere gratitude for your philanthropic support and best wishes for a happy and healthy holiday season.

Warmest regards,

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Amy Adkins All Saints Health Foundation President

FORT WORTHY! On August 24th, Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth was named the *"Best Hospital in Fort Worth"* by the readers of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as part of the inaugural Fort Worthy Awards. Thank you Fort Worth!

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Emergency Department

Compassionate care during a crisis

New Emergency Department Opened August 28

\$23 Million, 36,300-SqFt Facility **Completed in 16 Months**

Only a few months ago, Tonya Webb had been employed as a hospital housekeeper for 17 years, regularly assigned to clean an often overcrowded, dark and somewhat difficult to navigate emergency room. One day, Faye Collins, director of emergency services, noticed Tonya personally praying for and comforting patients between her daily duties ... not just once, but throughout her entire shift, with emergency department patients and family members she encountered.

"Tonya's sincere actions exemplified what our team unanimously desired to create throughout our new emergency department from day one - compassionate care during a crisis," shared Collins. She got creative with the budget and was able to hire Tonya as a full-time patient concierge to provide hope and support to emergency department patients during their most critical time of need. From explaining the sometimes confusing processes to anxious patients ... to holding a grieving family member's hand in the quiet room after a tragic loss ... the role of the patient concierge has quickly become a valued member of the emergency department team.

The clinical team that saves lives every day is made up of many individuals specially

Support, Trauma Care, Pediatric Care, and Crisis Prevention to name a few. Many of the nurses are certified in Emergency Nursing and many more are studying for this challenging exam. Another group of nurses are working on their certification in Geriatric Emergency Nursing. Collins shares that "Our team of providers, nurses and emergency department technicians work side by side - together as one team saving lives, easing pain, and comforting those who are experiencing a health crisis. The team is centered around a shared governance model and they are all involved in deciding how the department runs. Together they are currently working on various projects and their voice is reflected in every process. For example, they are currently working on these projects: directly improving the care of patients who are in the waiting room, reducing overall narcotic use, and revising Code Blue Roles in resuscitation and mock codes."

educated and certified in Advanced Life

Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth officially opened its new emergency department on Monday, August 28. The 36,300-square-foot facility more than doubled the size of the hospital's previous facility. Now 100 yards in length – the size of a football field – the department's entrance is located directly off Mistletoe Boulevard, making it more easily visible and accessible to patients, family and ambulance providers.

Boasting the latest resources such as TeleStroke and on-demand language

"Perhaps this is the moment for which you have been created." - Esther 4:14

translation, the state-of-the-art facility is so much more than increased space with a streamlined layout and shiny, sleek equipment. A dedicated team including hospital and Emergency Department leadership, providers, nurses, emergency department technicians, access services, lab and radiology staff worked for months to design creative patient-centric processes now implemented at the new facility.

"The entire emergency department was designed with patients first," explained Collins. "From the minute you walk in to the lighter, more comfortable lobby, to the private rooms with doors instead of curtains, you can feel the difference. The waiting room is designed to accommodate groups of all sizes, with readily accessible phone charger stations and televisions throughout. Recognizing that one of the single most important issues to any waiting patient is the amount of time spent before their physical complaint is addressed; the new department's vertical flow system has already significantly decreased the "door to doc" wait time.

"In our old facility, there was one triage room that was often bottlenecked. Now we have four triage rooms, along with our vertical flow area. Basically, if we can keep Our Journey | ALL SAINTS HEALTH FOUNDATION

you upright, we will. We want to expedite your care so that you aren't here any longer than necessary," continued Collins.

From sprained ankles to strep throat, the vertical flow area acts as a department within the department, with an additional dedicated waiting room and four separate exam rooms that have already accommodated more than half of the emergency department's patients to date.

"We've adopted the 'pull until full' principle. If we have an open bed, you go straight back to a private room with no unnecessary stops," said Collins. "We understand that patients are here to see a physician. Our goal is get them in front of that provider as fast as possible." Statistics are already showing extremely favorable outcomes from these new principles.

Prior to the move, the average time a patient spent in the emergency department was 221 minutes. Now, those who go through vertical flow stay 164 minutes. The average patient arrival to provider time -"door to doc" - has decreased 33 percent and the arrival until time in bed has decreased 44%. Additionally, the "leave without being seen" (LWBS) rate has gone from 3.5 percent in the old facility to 1.3% in the new department.

The new emergency department includes two trauma treatment rooms, thirty-two individual treatment rooms - all with televisions, four triage rooms, and an additional four exam rooms and one trauma room shelled for future expansion. An exclusive new radiology area inside the department allows for more timely access to imaging services through a 64-slice computed tomography (CT) scanner, X-ray room and ultrasound exam room. Additional enhancements include:

- > Covered ambulance parking with electrical connections to allow continued operation of critical vehicle equipment while the ignition is turned off, minimizing diesel fumes.
- > EMS lounge.
- > Quiet room for private calls and emotional conversations among family members.
- > Two trauma rooms, each opening into a collective storage bay.

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- > Decontamination room.
- > Four bariatric exam rooms.
- > Four negative pressure rooms.

department.

Designated an Advanced Level III Trauma Facility by the Texas Department of State Health Services, Baylor Scott & White - Fort Worth's emergency medicine physicians and nurses undergo traumaspecific continuing education, as well as maintain specialized certification in trauma and resuscitation. Level III trauma centers have demonstrated the ability to provide prompt assessment, resuscitation, surgery, intensive care and stabilization of injured patients and emergency operations.

The mental health capabilities of the emergency department have also been significantly enhanced. "At our previous facility, suicidal patients would often have to be placed in a bed next to the nurses' station in the hallway, which could become disruptive to others as well as potentially dangerous," explained Collins. "It can easily take a day to help a patient with mental health complaints transfer to an appropriate setting for longer-term care, so the lack of privacy through our previous accommodations made things extremely difficult for our staff as well as other patients and family members."

The new emergency department is equipped with two rooms designed specifically to accommodate the unique safety needs of a patient experiencing mental distress, including:

Emergency Department

- > Four clinical team stations.
- > Two point-of-care labs.
- > Two rooms with private baths.
- > Four rooms with ceiling lifts, capable of holding up to 750 pounds.
- > Electronic trackers that monitor the exact location of each team member throughout the larger facility, with a helpful single-button emergency notification component.
- > Three mobile carts keeping personal, protective equipment and wearables easily accessible throughout the
- > Covered drop-off for walk-in patients. > Complimentary valet parking.

- > Required stationary equipment such as cardiac monitoring units and gasses are located behind a large, remotecontrolled door that rolls down from the ceiling.
- > Additional equipment typically attached to the walls can roll in and out.
- > A solid ceiling surface, so that a patient can't evacuate themselves upward.
- > Sink and other supplies located behind a locked cabinet.
- > Televisions behind protective Plexiglas.

"Our brand new emergency department gives Tarrant County residents a superior patient experience while meeting the emergent health needs of our community's growing population," said Michael Sanborn, president of Baylor Scott & White – Fort Worth.



Pictured above: Faye Collins, DNP, RN, NEA-BC, Director, Emergency Department FALL 2017 | 3 Event

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Saving Lives. Giving Hearts.



Pictured above left to right: (1) Guests attending the grand opening celebration (2) Elaine and Dr. Allen P. Schuster (3) Cuba Webb and Nurse Shelley Michelli (4) Drs. Georgina and Sommai Sehapayak (5) Victoria Feather, Marti J. Carlin, and Clare Graca Pictured right page, left to right: Baylor Scott & White Healthcare System CEO lim Hinton; and Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth President Mike Sanborn



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Foundation News

veteran of what is known today as Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth, truly had a servant's heart.

Freddy immediately had the sense that what they had to say was important ... gentleman. He was the kind of man who said what he was going to do and did it. He declared who he was and lived it. He led by example. Freddy was a man of integrity, a careful listener and a faithful family man, respectful of the needs of others and always keeping his promises.

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 completing his career in 1999 as president of All Saints Health Foundation for 12 years.

Freddy served as a role model to others in establishing lasting, solid relationships between the hospital and donors, yielding unprecedented philanthropic results. In 2011, Freddy was bestowed the foundation's prestigious Legacy Award an honor given to an individual who has demonstrated exceptional leadership and achievement in the field of philanthropy.

Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth is honored to highlight the life and legacy of this inspiring leader through the new Freddy L. Jones Healing Garden, scheduled to be built in 2018 just outside the hospital's new emergency department.

Freddy's caring and compassionate legacy

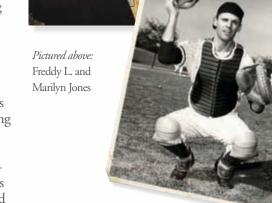


FREDDY L. JONES

HEALING JARDEN

Freddy L. Jones, 18-year

Everyone who sat down to talk with because they were indeed important to this During his tenure at All Saints Medical



is one of simplicity and grace, so the garden in his honor will appropriately provide an approachable place of comfort and healing for everyone. The sunny corner will be easily accessible to both patients and family members from its covered entrance off the main lobby. The inviting space will also feature a rock sculpture with a bubble fountain, a vine-covered pergola, a resting bench, and colorful, drought-tolerant plants.

Freddy was known for decreeing "Every day is a good day. Some days are just better than others." Today is a good day to help us honor Freddy's selfless service to our medical center with your financial gift.

"Only a life lived in

the service to others

is worth living."

– Albert Einstein

graphy: Olan Mills

For more information about the garden or to make a gift, please contact Derann Neuwirth in the Foundation office at 817.922.7707.

Welcome All Saints Health Foundation's **New President**

On August 9th, All Saints Health Foundation welcomed Amy Adkins as the fifth president of All Saints Health Foundation. Prior to joining the Foundation, Amy was President and CEO of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra for the last six years. Her tenure with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra however, lasted a total of 18 years.

As a member of the senior leadership team at Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth, Amy leads fundraising efforts, including major gift and donor cultivation, capital campaigns, special events and other philanthropic initiatives.

During her tenure at the orchestra, the FWSO achieved recordbreaking fundraising results, including an unprecedented 42 percent increase in both corporate sponsorships and foundation giving. She oversaw winning campaigns such as the drive to fund the Orchestra's 2008 Carnegie Hall tour and orchestrated the first \$1 million Gala in 2006 honoring Van Cliburn.

"Amy brings invaluable experience in philanthropy and leadership to the All Saints Health Foundation," President Mike Sanborn said in a May 2017 news release from the medical center. "As we continue to embark on serving the current and future health care needs of our community, Amy will help support this initiative."

Adkins recently received a Legacy of Women Award from SafeHaven of Tarrant County for her contributions to the arts. She was also recognized as one of the Great Women of Texas by the Fort Worth Business Press in 2013.

Adkins enjoys spending time with her husband of 25 years, Alton Adkins, and her two sons.

Welcome to All Saints Health Foundation Amy!

2017 Employee Giving Campaign Update

- New financial and participation records were set with 70% of employees donating \$237,121
- 249 employees made gifts of \$200 or more to qualify for the monthly prize drawings
- 70 employees joined the Hour Club (a designation given to individuals that donate one hour of pay per paycheck)
- 308 employees committed to ongoing payroll deductions each pay period



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The areas of focus and funds raised this year include:			
Emergency Department Construction	\$52,239		
Care Committee Employee Assistance	\$23,063		
Faxel Endowment for Nursing	\$15,345		
Andrews Women's Hospital Endowment	\$11,480		
Davies Endowment for Clinical Education	\$ 8,871		
Adolescent Oncology Unit	\$11,543		
Non-Clinical Education	\$ 1,835		
Area of Greatest Need	\$97,308		
Various other funds	\$15,437		

Cancer Center Renamed

The Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center-Fort Worth Joan Katz Breast Center has been renamed the Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center. The center's parent, Baylor Scott & White Health, decided to change the name to "better reflect the robust services provided to patients with all forms of cancer," instead of listing just one specialty service, it said. While the hospital initially focused on breast cancer services when it opened in 2010, it has since expanded to different types of cancer services.

Under its new name, the Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center plans to continue to focus and build upon its cancer navigation program to provide palliative and patient value-based care to members. It will also provide navigation services 24/7 for breast cancer, gynecological cancer, blood cancers, and youth cancer patients.

Suzy Salomon, operations manager at the Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center, says it was apparent that patients valued the center's available cancer navigation and support resources.

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"When patients hear the words 'You have cancer,' their world is turned upside down," Salomon said in a statement. "We're here to help them understand their diagnoses, answer any questions, set up appointments and follow up with them before, during and after treatment. We truly are with them every step of the way... We already help navigate those individuals with other types of cancer through the cancer care process, so we want our name to be more inclusive and reflective of all the kinds of cancer patients we help."

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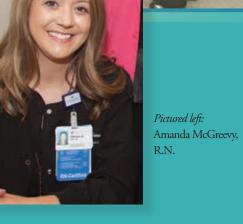
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Pictured above left to right: Laura Streit, Amanda McGreevy, R.N., Toni Geren, Joan Katz, Suzy Salomon, Kristi Evans, Elena Wright, and Lisa Kirby

New Nurse Navigator

Amanda McGreevy is the newest member of the Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center team. She has been a registered nurse for 10 years, with extensive experience in Labor graduated from Wichita State University & Delivery Nursing and Surgical nursing. Prior to joining the center as an Oncology Nurse Navigator for Breast cancer patients, Amanda was the manager at Andrews Women's Hospital Perioperative Services.

She joined Baylor Scott & White in October of 2013 when her and her family relocated to the area from Kansas. She with her BSN. She is married with two sons ages 6 and 10. In her spare time she enjoys photography and spending time with her family.



Employees support the **Davies Endowment at All Saints**

Whitney Sherley, M.S., CCC-SLP, Speech Pathologist

Whitney Sherley is a speech pathologist here at Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center -Fort Worth. She is thankful for the funds provided through the Bishop **Davies Endowment for Clinical** Education and shares her story on the impact this has had on her career and caring for our patients.

I began my career in October 2015. There are two objective evaluations we use as speech pathologists to evaluate swallow function – Modified Barium Swallow Study (MBSS) and Fiberoptic Endoscopic Evaluation of Swallowing (FEES). Graduate school gives a good foundation of knowledge regarding these tests but all therapists require further training to complete these tests independently. Funds provided by the Davies Endowment allowed me to attend a two-day course in Dallas where I completed my training and was then able to start performing FEES with patients under supervision.

Recently, I received an order for a bedside swallow evaluation for a patient with Parkinson's disease and Cortical Basilar Syndrome. The patient did not appear to be able to safely eat and drink by mouth and a feeding tube was imminent. Because of the training I received, I was able to perform a FEES at bedside and show objective evidence to the physician that this patient could in fact swallow safely and maintain adequate oral nutrition with only a few small modifications to her diet. This testing allowed the patient to have a better quality of life by allowing her to continue to eat and drink on her own.

I am a few days away from completing an intensive online training course to improve

my skills in performing and interpreting MBSS as well. An MBSS is performed in radiology and is a quick, non-invasive way to ensure food and/or liquid is being swallowed safely – reducing the risk of aspiration pneumonia. This month, I will attend a three-day conference about feeding and swallowing in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) and learning how to perform NICU MBSS. This will allow our speech pathology team to have two trained therapists able to perform an MBSS on NICU babies ensuring we are always staffed and able to provide this service.

These are just a couple of examples of the many ways the Bishop Davies fund has made me a more knowledgeable therapist, and in return, allows me to take better care

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of our patients. I would not have had the financial means at this time to pay for these courses on my own, but with funds provided by the Davies Endowment I know I will be able to provide higher quality care to my patients because of the training these courses provided.

Thank you again for making this possible!

The Davies Endowment for Clinical Education provides education funds for non-nursing clinical staff. Speech therapists, physical therapists, respiratory therapists, X-ray technologists and pharmacists are examples of staff that benefit from these funds. During the 2017 Employee Giving Campaign, employees donated \$8,871 to support the Bishop Davies Endowment for **Clinical Education.**

Life is about choices. I choose to carry on.

Volunteer

Spotlight: Jennifer Gibson

"One day, something didn't feel right. In September 2014, Jennifer Gibson was a busy newlywed adjusting to a blended family, in the midst of pursuing her doctorate while also teaching psychology at Tarleton State University.

"My chest was really tender and sore. I raised my arm and could visibly see a knot in my breast," reflected Jennifer Gibson, who at that time was 42 years old. "The lump truly appeared out of nowhere."

Concerned and confused, she rushed to the home of a neighbor and former nurse for another opinion. One look was all Jennifer's confidant needed to call Solis Mammography and request the next available appointment.

Results from the first exam generated the need for a biopsy within days, and Jennifer's greatest fears grew quickly. A mutual friend contacted Kristi Evans - former elementary school teacher and resource cancer survivor turned lay navigator – at the Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center of Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center - Fort Worth,

"I was told to look for a blonde lady wearing a pink jacket in the waiting room, and that she would be meeting me before my biopsy," said Jennifer. "When I showed up, I swear Kristi was surrounded by an aura of calming light. We bonded like glue right away. From that moment on, Kristi has held my hand throughout every step of my cancer journey."

Jennifer was initially diagnosed with stage

one infiltrating ductal carcinoma until her first surgery proved the cancer had spread rapidly to her lymph nodes, turning her stage two overnight. Her fight began with six rounds of difficult chemotherapy, one session every three weeks over the course of three long months.

Married only 10 months at her diagnosis, Jennifer and her husband, Bryan, would go to doctor's appointments, then walk over with their notes to the Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center to ask Kristi or a nurse on staff to further translate what they had just been told.

"The number of physicians, treatment options, side effects and decisions we had to make was often overwhelming," continued Jennifer. "Of course, we were also both emotional and trying to process things we didn't truly understand. The reassuring staff of the Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center clearly explained all of our options."

"Kristi allowed me to call and text her any time of the day or night," Jennifer painfully recalled about each obstacle, including facing her most difficult moment – telling her son, Quade, that she had cancer. "There's so much emotion involved, including lots I'm still processing. But for every little ache and pain I didn't understand ... or if I needed to cry ... or laugh ... or yell ... or share about another terrible moment ... Kristi has been there for it all."

After numerous infections and a total of 10 surgical procedures, including a double

mastectomy, Jennifer's recovery was going well enough for her to plan ahead. The first place she looked? The Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center.

"I volunteer at the Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center because it's important to me to be able to give back to an organization that meant so much during my time of need," said Jennifer, who volunteers most every Friday. "I sit at the front desk and answer phones, type up next week's surgery schedule and visit patients. Sometimes I stock the supply closet or file papers. It really doesn't matter how I help."

Jennifer's patience and perseverance has also paid off personally. The committed survivor finally completed her doctorate degree in May, and continues advancing in her profession as assistant professor of psychology at Tarleton.

"I'm so grateful for the opportunity to share my story with others, so they know they don't have to walk through their cancer journey alone," reflected Jennifer. "I believe my cancer was for a reason. If that reason is simply to show someone they can survive the worst battle of their life and still come out successfully reaching their goals, then I'm okay with that. Life is about choices. I choose to carry on!"

For more information about volunteering at **Baylor Scott & White All Saints, please contact** Sheri Wagner at 817.922.2376.

Tax free transfers to charity



In December 2015, the President signed legislation permanently extending the Charitable IRA Rollover provision. The Charitable IRA Rollover is a special provision allowing certain donors to exclude from taxable income, and count toward their required minimum distribution, certain transfers of Individual Retirement Account (IRA) assets that are made directly to charities, including All Saints Health Foundation. Many All Saints Health Foundation donors age 70 1/2 or older have used this option to support areas of the Medical Center with tax-wise gifts.

To qualify

- > You must be 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ or older at the time of your gift.
- > Transfers must be made directly by your IRA administrator to a charity, like All Saints Health Foundation.
- Gifts must be outright. Distributions to donor-advised funds or life-income arrangements like charitable remainder trusts or charitable gift annuities are not allowed.

The rollover must be from a traditional IRA, not a 401(k), 403(b), or other retirement plan.

Benefits to you

- > You can transfer up to \$100,000 annually from your IRA to All Saints Health Foundation to benefit Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center – Fort Worth.
- Rollovers are free of federal tax.
- > Rollovers qualify for your "required minimum distribution" for the year.
- > You can choose the area you want to benefit at Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center - Fort Worth.

How to participate

- > Contact your IRA plan administrator to make a gift from your IRA to All Saints Health Foundation.
- Your IRA funds will be directly transferred to All Saints Health Foundation to continue Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center -Fort Worth's life-saving work.

You can now make **Charitable IRA Rollover Gifts** to All Saints Health Foundation, year after year.

> You can reduce your taxable income, even if you do not itemize deductions.

- > Contact us so that we can watch for your gifts.
- > Let us know if you would like your gift used for a specific purpose.



Should you like to learn more about IRA Charitable Rollover Gifts and how they might support **Baylor Scott & White All Saints** Medical Center – Fort Worth, please contact Tim Plocica at **All Saints Health Foundation at** 817.922.7714 or Timothy.Plocica@ **BSWHealth.org.**

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BoomerJack's Tee Off Fore Tatas

Health Foundation was honored to be the beneficiary of the 8th Annual BoomerJack's Tee Off Fore Tatas annual golf tournament at Fossil Creek Golf Club. This annual event has grown over the past seven years to be a fan favorite! Since 2011, BoomerJack's has donated over \$164,500 to the Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center.

Thank you Brent, Kimberly and the whole Boomer Jack's team!

Pictured left to right: Berkley Tipps, Brent Tipps, Graydon Tipps, Kimberly Ginnard, and ASHF President Amy Adkins

Birdies for Charity

A special thank you to Colonial Country Club, the 2017 Birdies for Charity Campaign and the DEAN & DELUCA Invitational for a record-breaking Birdies for Charity year! This year, All Saints Health Foundation was able to earn \$13,809 in bonus funding. Thank you to all of the contributors and especially the golfers for making this possible.

Thank you Birdies for Charity Campaign and DEAN & DELUCA!

Pictured left to right: PGA Golfer Ryan Palmer, ASHF President Amy Adkins, Colonial President Rob Doby, Colonial Tournament Chairman Rob Hood

Walnut Creek Country Club Ladies Golf Association

The Walnut Creek Country Club Ladies Golf Association hosted the 35th Annual Nutty Buddy - That's What Friends are Fore Golf Tournament on June 6-7th. They selected the Joan Katz Cancer Resource Center as the 2017 Charity Partner. Record proceeds were raised at the golf tournament which featured a raffle. JKCRC and Foundation staff attended the event and met a number of players who shared their personal stories and experiences with breast and gynecological cancers.

YEAR-END GIVING

Thank you, ladies, for choosing JKCRC to be 'nutty buddy' partners! Pictured left to right: Walnut Creek Country Club LGA Nutty Buddy Host Committee



Have you considered making a year-end donation to All Saints Health Foundation? Charitable donations are an excellent way to reduce your tax burden for the year as well as making a difference in our community. As the holiday season begins, we hope that you will remember All Saints Health Foundation. Call us at 817-922-7707 with any questions!

Save the date January 27, 2018

We want you to be part of this amazing evening! When you purchase an event sponsorship or gift an in-kind auction item to the event, you have a direct impact on the health of our community and the clients we serve. For more information, contact Kathy Jo Zeigler at 817.922.7706 or Katherine.Zeigler@BSWHealth.org.





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If you have any questions or if we can assist you in any way feel free to reach us at 817-922-7707 or by e-mail at ASHF@BSWHealth.org.



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