Steve Martin and The Steep Canyon Rangers performing at the annual Illumination Gala

Picking Up the Tempo of Cancer Research Breakthroughs
A MESSAGE FROM THE BARNES-JEWISH HOSPITAL PRESIDENT

The People Behind the Progress

At Barnes-Jewish Hospital, a lot of changes are underway. Some older buildings are being replaced with modern structures designed to better accommodate today’s technology and equipment as well as the changing needs of our patients. When the campus renewal project is complete, our facilities will be more patient- and family-centered to provide responsive, safe and efficient care and healing in a calm, comfortable environment. This is great progress for our patients.

But much progress is being made behind the scenes, too. With continued support from The Foundation’s Cancer Frontier Fund, exciting cancer research breakthroughs are taking place right here that will change the face of cancer care. These advances are possible because of generous donor support throughout the year, and through events like the annual illumination Gala and Pedal the Cause.

While Steve Martin and The Steep Canyon Rangers provided impressive entertainment at the gala, the guests’ generosity was even more impressive. People were inspired by videos highlighting patients who have benefited from the incredible care and research at the Siteman Cancer Center at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine. It was especially moving when one of our physicians stood up to hug her patient who was featured in the video. By the end of the evening, Steve Martin announced that donors had given $1.8 million for cancer research. That’s an amazing win for the entire community.

In this issue of Giving, you’ll see the powerful impact gifts make on cancer research progress. You’ll also learn about a loyal donor who continues to help patients and families in memory of her son, even 16 years after he passed away. And you’ll get to know a young new donor who, in honor of his mom, is passionate about supporting metastatic breast cancer research. Through each of these stories, it’s clear that every dollar—every donor—really does make a difference. We’re grateful for our donors’ dedication and commitment to Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

The next opportunity to speed cancer research is Pedal the Cause, a cycling challenge in St. Louis that supports cancer research at Siteman and St. Louis Children’s Hospital. On Oct. 6, you’ll find me riding 75 miles in the Pedal the Cause event to raise money for cancer research. You’re welcome to join my team, start your own, be a virtual rider, volunteer, or donate as we come together for a cause we can all be passionate about.

Thank you to everyone who helps us make progress every day at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. You truly are giving where care matters most.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Liekweg

President, Barnes-Jewish Hospital
Group President, BJC HealthCare

Why give to The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital?

The Foundation helps donors enrich lives, save lives, and transform patient care through charitable gifts. Please give at www.GivingBarnesJewish.org

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$1.8 million
Raised for cancer research through
The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital’s
2013 illumination Gala

3,267
FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS
for the community provided by
Barnes-Jewish Hospital in 2012

SIX
NEW CANCER RESEARCH PROJECTS
initiated through The Foundation’s
Cancer Frontier Fund support in 2013

34,998
Likes on Barnes-Jewish Hospital’s
Facebook page as of Aug. 1, 2013

$430,015 in scholarships
awarded by The Foundation to nursing students at Goldfarb
School of Nursing at Barnes-Jewish College in 2012
Standing Together for One Goal:
A Cure for Cancer

During the illumination Gala, one special moment captured the essence of the evening: After guests watched a touching video about three-time cancer survivor Ken Steinback, his oncologist, Nancy Bartlett, MD, stood up and hugged Ken as the crowd offered them a standing ovation. (See photos above.) Cancer is definitely personal.

See the video at www.barnesjewish.org/giving/illumination

Kicked off by toe-tapping entertainment from Steve Martin and The Steep Canyon Rangers, The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital’s annual illumination Gala in April raised nearly $1.8 million for cancer research at the Siteman Cancer Center at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine. Steve Martin announced the total amount raised to the more than 600 guests at The Ritz-Carlton, St. Louis.

The illumination Gala supports The Foundation’s Cancer Frontier Fund, which was created to help Siteman researchers accelerate breakthroughs that will change cancer care and expedite cures. In 2012, the Cancer Frontier Fund supported research to improve treatments and outcomes for pancreatic, cervical, breast, blood cell and skin cancers; to develop a simple urine test to detect kidney cancer earlier; and to develop a way to stimulate the immune system to destroy tumors.

“As research support from the federal government is reduced, community support is more important than ever,” says Timothy Eberlein, MD, Siteman director. “Philanthropic support is helping us speed the process of finding more effective, individualized treatments with fewer side effects, as we work to eliminate cancer completely in the future. It’s an exciting time in cancer research.”

“We’re so appreciative to all those who attended and supported illumination to make it so successful,” says Rich Liekweg, president of Barnes-Jewish Hospital and group president of BJC HealthCare. “Through the generosity of many, we’re able to keep our foot on the accelerator of cancer research so more people can live healthier lives.”

Gala co-chairs Ron Kruszewski, chairman, president and CEO, Stifel; and Craig Schnuck, chairman of the Executive Committee, Schnuck Markets Inc., led
community support for the illumination Gala this year. ACW Alliance and Stifel were presenting sponsors of the event, which included a cocktail reception, dinner, luxury auction, special videos and the musical entertainment. Auction items included a banjo autographed by Steve Martin, as well as a painting he donated.

Visit www.barnesjewish.org/giving/illumination to see videos about the amazing advances being made in cancer research.

Save the Date!
Next year’s illumination Gala is Saturday, April 26, 2014.

Top Left: Sandra Young and Patrick McNamee  Top Right: Rich Liekweg, John Virant and Tim Eberlein, MD  Middle Left: Toya Thompson and Larry Thomas  Middle Right: Joe and Mary Stieven  Bottom Left: illumination 2013 co-chairs Ron Kruszewski and Craig Schnuck  Bottom Right: Charles Watkins and Jeremiah Morrissey, PhD
The Foundation’s Cancer Frontier Fund is supporting a pancreatic cancer study for a second year because of the study’s significant findings the first year.

Pancreatic cancer is highly resistant to chemotherapy and only 3 percent of patients with the disease survive more than five years. Researchers want to uncover the reasons why pancreatic cancer is so resistant. With support from the Cancer Frontier Fund, David Linehan, MD, and his research team are making steady progress in understanding the mechanisms behind this resistance with the aim of developing strategies to improve patients’ response to treatment.

So far, researchers have identified biomarkers associated with patient survival and treatment resistance. The ongoing research will increase understanding of the fundamental principles underlying pancreatic cancer as well as provide much-needed new clinical approaches to treat the disease itself.

“By understanding how cancer cells evade chemotherapy, we can develop more effective, customized strategies to overcome this resistance and improve patient outcomes,” Dr. Linehan says.

Nearly 65,000 people in the United States are diagnosed with kidney cancer every year. In one-third of patients, cancer has already spread beyond the kidney by the time this stealth disease is found. Yet early diagnosis of kidney cancer dramatically increases the patient’s chance for survival.

Currently, there is no screening method for kidney cancer. That is about to change thanks to breakthrough research supported by The Foundation’s Cancer Frontier Fund. Jeremiah Morrissey, PhD, and Evan Kharasch, MD, PhD, and their research team discovered two urinary proteins that are clear indicators of kidney cancer.

The annual illumination Gala and Pedal the Cause, a cycling challenge, both support The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital’s Cancer Frontier Fund, a $50 million fundraising initiative launched in 2009. As a result, cancer should be shivering in its boots. Through the Cancer Frontier Fund, researchers at the Siteman Cancer Center at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine have been unleashed on cancer to accelerate research to find better ways to prevent, treat and cure the disease. And they’re making significant progress.
of kidney cancer. As a result, the team has developed a simple urine test to detect kidney cancer. This test could become part of a routine physical, much like prostate screenings and mammograms. The next step is a large patient study, which will be funded by the Cancer Frontier Fund.

“This for the first time, we have a simple, non-invasive diagnostic test for kidney cancer that can detect cancer earlier, before it has spread, when it’s most treatable,” Morrissey says. “This is truly a breakthrough in cancer care.”

Watch a video to learn more about this kidney cancer research progress. http://www.barnesjewish.org/giving/illumination

**PROGRESS IN COLORECTAL CANCER**

Current statistics show a five-year survival rate of less than 20 percent in patients with colorectal cancer that has spread. Ryan Fields, MD, is conducting research to dramatically improve that statistic.

Little is known about how colorectal cancer progresses from a primary tumor to metastatic colorectal cancer. What drives this change? Why do certain cancers (but not others) gain the ability to metastasize?

Supported by The Foundation’s Cancer Frontier Fund, Dr. Fields and his co-investigators are comparing the genes from both primary and metastatic tumors from the same patient to understand unique gene mutations that may drive a tumor to become metastatic. With this knowledge of cancer pathways, they will be better equipped to identify new targets for drug therapy.

This research provides a much more comprehensive investigation into colorectal genes and their functions and the biology of metastases than prior studies and will reveal new insights, Dr. Fields says.

“We strongly believe that this project has the potential to change the current model of cancer diagnostics and therapeutics, which could transform cancer treatment.”

For Dr. Fields, cancer research is personal. “One of my best friends died from colon cancer two years ago,” he says. “Since then, my singular career focus has been to advance our knowledge and deepen our understanding of cancer with the ultimate goal of developing novel therapies.”

This dedication and commitment is paying off. “We are in the midst of a biologic knowledge revolution that has the potential to radically change the way we think about and treat cancer,” he says. “We’re on the cusp of turning some of our current cancer paradigms upside down and opening new avenues in cancer treatments.”

Every day, researchers are closer to a cure for cancer. If you would like to be part of this progress, please make a gift to The Cancer Frontier Fund (#6792) at The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital. Use the enclosed envelope or give at www.GivingBarnesJewish.org. For more information, call 314-286-0600 or email GivingBarnesJewish@bjc.org.
In 2013, Josh and Theresa created The Theresa Harpole Foundation for Metastatic Breast Cancer to improve the quality of life for those impacted by metastatic breast cancer and to ultimately find a cure.

Toward that goal, the Harpole Foundation established a partnership with The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital to fund the research of Matthew Ellis, MB, BChir, PhD, a medical oncologist and a world-renowned breast cancer researcher at the Siteman Cancer Center at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine.

Theresa felt strongly about supporting metastatic breast cancer research. In Josh and Theresa’s quest to find an organization to fund, they discovered that only two other metastatic breast cancer foundations exist in the country. Soon the idea to start their own foundation crystallized.

“My mom and I have always been close,” Josh says. “When she developed metastatic breast cancer, I had a lot of anger. But then I decided to take action. It’s amazing what you can get done when you want to get involved. I’m dedicated to this cause—it’s my life’s work.”

**THERESA’S UNUSUAL CANCER JOURNEY**

Theresa was first diagnosed with breast cancer in 2006 when she was just 39. At first glance, she seemed to be one of the lucky ones. She caught the cancer early at Stage 0. Yet she tested positive for the BRCA2 gene, which is an inherited abnormal gene mutation that increases risk of developing breast and/or ovarian cancer before menopause. To be proactive, Theresa had a double mastectomy and hysterectomy.

“Telling my family and friends I had cancer was one of the most difficult things I had to do,” she says. “But it was such a relief I had caught it early, and I thought surgery would take care of it once and for all.”

Second opinions confirmed she didn’t need additional treatment after surgery, although she did require regular follow-up exams.

“It was like a bad dream you never wake up from,” Theresa says. “I was in shock, and was angry and scared. But I quickly shifted from anger to survival mode.”

She began hormonal therapy, and adjusted her diet and lifestyle to give her a healthy edge. Unfortunately, by May 2011, the cancer had spread to her liver. She participated in a clinical study at Siteman for a new medication that slowed the disease’s progression for a while. When that stopped working, she began another new medication.

While physically she is weaker today, her spirit remains strong to continue fighting for the future of others through research.

**UNDERSTANDING CANCER TO FIND A CURE**

Theresa’s experience with breast cancer shows just how frustratingly complex the disease is. While most women with Stage 0 breast cancer won’t have a cancer recurrence, some will.

“It was like a bad dream you never wake up from,” Theresa says. “I was in shock, and was angry and scared. But I quickly shifted from anger to survival mode.”

“Theresa illustrates the problem with metastatic breast cancer,” Dr. Ellis says. “Sometimes cancer cells have already left the breast before surgery and have embedded themselves elsewhere in the body. Yet some breast cancers never
metastasize. Currently, it’s difficult to predict who will develop metastatic breast cancer later and who won’t.”

He says lack of knowledge is what’s hindering metastatic breast cancer treatment.

Dr. Ellis has several breast cancer studies underway and was instrumental in identifying four major subtypes of breast cancer. This knowledge is leading to better understanding of the true origins of the different types of breast cancer.

“The goal is to treat patients by their individual biology,” Dr. Ellis says. “We now have fabulous new tools to look deeper into cancer’s biology. We hope to see the weaknesses in cancer cells to target with drugs. But no single drug fits all. We’re trying to target abnormal biology with the right set of drugs to treat the cancer.”

**RESEARCH BENEFITS**

**ALL BREAST CANCER TYPES**

Dr. Ellis says metastatic breast cancer research is critical to help all people with breast cancer—at any stage.

“Patients with metastatic breast cancer need us most because they don’t have many curative treatment options right now. Metastatic breast cancer is the most challenging to treat and it’s illogical to under-fund research in this area. Early detection and prevention studies are important but we need a balance. If we understand the biology of metastatic breast cancer, it will translate to better early detection and treatment methods that will prevent the onset of advanced disease.”

Progress will be made thanks to research support from organizations such as the Theresa Harpole Foundation, Dr. Ellis says. “Josh sees the insufficient focus on the biggest problem in breast cancer—metastatic breast cancer. While government research funding is under stress, people like Josh fill in the gaps.”

He continues: “This is the most exciting time in the breast cancer field. We have energetic research programs going and we’re defining new subtypes of breast cancer. We’re also studying next-generation protein analysis technologies and we’re blowing the lid off the biology. There’s no reason metastatic breast can’t be cured.”

That’s exactly the attitude that inspires Josh to support Dr. Ellis’ research.

“What’s so cool is that Dr. Ellis collaborates with people all over the world,” Josh says. “Doctors and patients can access his research from anywhere so more people can be helped. My mom likely won’t see a cure happen but we’re helping other women. We want to educate future generations and improve the quality of life for those people with metastatic breast cancer.”

**MOVING FORWARD**

In June, Josh organized the Harpole Foundation’s inaugural “Changing the Odds” music event to support Dr. Ellis’ breast cancer research. Nearly 200 people attended the event, which resulted in $10,000 more for research. More events are planned.

One coming up is a golf tournament to raise money for metastatic breast cancer research. The four-person scramble will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013, at Tapawingo National Golf Club in St. Louis. The tournament will include a dinner catered by Joe Boccardi’s Ristorante, a silent auction, and a presentation by Dr. Ellis. For more information, visit metastaticfoundation.org.

“It’s amazing what you can get done when you want to get involved. I’m dedicated to this cause—it’s my life’s work.”

Please support the Theresa Harpole Foundation for Metastatic Breast Cancer Fund (#7736) at The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital or participate in the Harpole Foundation Golf Tournament Oct. 3. Use the enclosed envelope or give at www.GivingBarnesJewish.org. For more information, call 314-286-0600 or email GivingBarnesJewish@bjc.org.
As a high school student, Matt Espiritu had a broad range of interests, from playing sports to playing the saxophone. His mother, Joyce Hallmark-Tanurchis, was a former physical education teacher so being active had always been part of their lives.

The summer after Matt graduated from high school, he and his mother climbed a 14,000-foot peak in Colorado. But the physically fit Matt was unusually tired and experienced back pain on the hike, his mother recalls.

When the family returned home to St. Louis, Matt visited an orthopedic surgeon who gave him pain medicine for what was thought to be a pulled muscle. However, the back pain continued through Matt’s first semester of college. Soon after Christmas, a follow-up appointment led to a devastating diagnosis: Matt had Stage IV testicular cancer.

Chemotherapy, surgery and two stem cell transplants were no match for the aggressive cancer that had metastasized through Matt’s body before it was discovered. After a two-and-a-half-year struggle, Matt passed away from the disease at age 21 in 1997.

“I was fortunate to do so much with him in his short life,” Joyce says. “Matt and I were certified together in scuba diving, rode bikes together and went snow skiing every year.”
Leaving the Light On For Others

During the course of Matt’s illness, the family traveled out of town to another hospital for a second opinion. “Although we had health insurance, travel and lodging were not covered,” Joyce says. “This, along with making hotel reservations, parking and navigating a strange city, added to the stress of an already stressful situation. Before Matt died, he and I discussed how helpful it would be for cancer patients to have affordable lodging near the hospital where they were being treated. Matt wanted to help others.”

That last wish of Matt’s led Joyce to create the Charles Matthew Espiritu (CME) Foundation in 2000 and establish the Charles Matthew Espiritu Endowment Fund at The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital. Proceeds raised through the CME Foundation are donated to the endowment fund. The fund helps defray costs of temporary lodging for patients who travel to St. Louis for cancer treatment and for their family members who accompany them. This includes stays at Barnes Lodge, near Barnes-Jewish Hospital, and the Parkway Hotel, which is adjacent to the Siteman Cancer Center and Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

John DiPersio, MD, PhD, a Washington University medical oncologist at Siteman, was one of the physicians who treated Matt. Joyce says Dr. DiPersio was instrumental in establishing the Charles Matthew Espiritu Endowment Fund through the hospital’s foundation. “He was as kind as could be. Siteman didn’t exist yet but was in the plans. Dr. DiPersio helped direct me to the right people to help us set up Matt’s endowment fund.”

“I was in education—I’m not a wealthy person. But with the help of friends and family, we’ve been able to offer substantial support to people in need through this fund.”

Joyce’s initial goal was to raise $50,000 for the CME Fund. With the help of friends and her husband, John Tanurchis, Joyce organized an annual golf tournament for eight years as well as other fundraisers. At one point, Joyce and John even rented out the third floor of their renovated Central West End home and donated the rental income to the CME Endowment Fund.

Through reinvested earnings, fundraising events and generous donor gifts, the fund has grown significantly from its inception. “The size has exceeded our wildest imagination,” Joyce says.

She says she’s grateful to Dr. DiPersio who supported all the fundraisers, along with Tim Eberlein, MD, Siteman director, and the staff at The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

“Everyone has been so kind and supportive,” Joyce says.

“Even after all this time, it’s still difficult to have lost Matt. But it’s been very healing to have his name remembered and know that many people are being helped through the CME Endowment Fund.”

Barnes Lodge:
A Home-Away-from-Home for Patients

Barnes Lodge, located near Barnes-Jewish Hospital, offers a home-away-from-home for patients and their families who travel to St. Louis for medical treatment. From its roots in 1985, it has evolved into a 20-bedroom facility. Demand for affordable lodging continues to grow. In 2012, nearly 10,000 guests stayed at Barnes Lodge for an average of two weeks.

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“Even after all this time, it’s still difficult to have lost Matt. But it’s been very healing to have his name remembered and know that many people are being helped through the CME Endowment Fund.”

Please support temporary lodging for out-of-town patients and their families by making a gift to support the Charles Matthew Espiritu Endowment Fund (#3256) at The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital. Use the enclosed envelope or give at www.GivingBarnesJewish.org.

For more information, call 314-286-0600 or email GivingBarnesJewish@bjc.org.
As a retired teacher, Betty* understands the value of education. Betty’s own parents never finished high school, but they had always emphasized education’s importance and made sure Betty and her brother were college-educated, Betty says.

“After my parents passed away, my husband and I decided to honor them by supporting education to help others achieve in life. We focused on nursing education specifically after I saw the wonderful care the nurses gave my mom when she was a patient at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.”

In 1992, Betty and her husband, Bill*, established the Agnes Walter Foundation Nursing Scholarship Fund through The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital. Scholarships are available to nursing students at the Goldfarb School of Nursing at Barnes-Jewish College who have completed their freshman year and are in the upper 50 percent of their class. Since the scholarship fund was created, Betty and Bill have supported as many as six students a year.

“I’ve kept a large envelope with all the wonderful thank-you notes and letters from students over the years,” Betty says.

“We’ve also met some of the nursing students at special scholarship dinners. They’re on the cusp of their lives so it’s exciting to hear about their plans. We want to support scholarships so they don’t have quite so much to worry about financially. It’s a good feeling knowing we’ve done something worthwhile for others. We don’t need another car or any luxury items—this is more important.”

After having heart valve surgery in 2012, Betty has an even greater appreciation for nursing care.

“I’m all for supporting medical science these days, especially after having this procedure,” she says. “I was in the hospital for 12 days and anxious to get home. The nurses were my biggest cheerleaders. I was amazed at their attention to detail. The nursing care was just excellent.”

Scholarship Launches a Meaningful Career

One of the nursing students who benefited from Betty and Bill’s generosity is Brian Michalowski. He received the Agnes Walter Nursing Scholarship for the Accelerated Nursing Program at Goldfarb for the spring 2013 semester. Brian is a married father of three. His family is active in volunteering and builds houses for the less fortunate, both in the United States and in other countries. “When I visited Cambodia, I saw that more than houses, the people had a basic need for health care,” Brian says. “This experience planted a seed and I decided I wanted to do something more meaningful with my life. I wanted to attend nursing school so I could continue to volunteer and aid in one of the greatest gifts of all: good health.”

Brian will graduate in December with a BSN (bachelor of science in nursing), thanks to support from Betty and Bill’s scholarship.

“My family’s hope is that we can continue our volunteer work in a medical capacity, and this scholarship gift will go a long way in making that dream possible,” Brian says. “I can’t wait to go on a medical mission as a nurse. I would love to work in free clinics around the community and abroad. For us, this scholarship is not an investment in a single person, but an investment in a community. We plan to pay this generosity forward to help others.”

*Not their real names. These donors prefer to remain anonymous.
“For us, this scholarship is not an investment in a single person, but an investment in a community. We plan to pay this generosity forward to help others.”

Please support scholarships at the Goldfarb School of Nursing by making a donation to the Goldfarb School of Nursing Scholarship Fund (#0374) at The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital. Use the enclosed envelope or give at www.GivingBarnesJewish.org. For more information, call 314-286-0600 or email GivingBarnesJewish@bjc.org.
Take a look at our first-ever digital annual report

The 2012 Barnes-Jewish Hospital annual report, which includes vital information about The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital, is now available online. This year, we have “gone green” to create an innovative, interactive digital annual report to tell the hospital’s story.

In the report, you’ll learn how we benefit the community through the generous support of our donors. You’ll also discover stories, videos, data and statistics that are sharable through social media. If you prefer, you can easily download and print out sections or all of the annual report. Visit annualreports.barnesjewish.org.

When you give to The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital, you give where care matters most.

YOUR GIFTS AT WORK

The Foundation for Barnes-Jewish Hospital supports top-ranked Barnes-Jewish Hospital, Washington University School of Medicine, The Alvin J. Siteman Cancer Center, and Goldfarb School of Nursing at Barnes-Jewish College.

2012 GIFTS RECEIVED

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2012 SUPPORT AWARDED

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