

FALL 2017



Advocate. Compassionate philanthropists, world-class care.



Our vision

To be the leader in creating community well-being through world-class health care delivered with kindness and dignity.

Our mission

To provide excellent health care and compassionate service to each person by bringing together outstanding physicians, caring nurses, professional staff and advanced technologies.

Our values

Respect

Integrity

Stewardship

Excellence

Collaboration



On our cover: Huntington Hospital this year celebrates 125 years of providing award-winning health care to our region. Our world-class care is made possible with community support.



Dear friends

There are many ways in which Huntington Hospital provides the highest-quality care for patients in our community. We offer the finest cardiology and oncology services; the region's only level-III neonatal intensive care unit; world-class neurological programs; model assistance for seniors; and many other distinguished medical services.

Our success is founded on a partnership of leaders — notable clinicians, diligent administrative professionals and outstanding volunteers and philanthropists — who work together to ensure we remain at the forefront in our field. Stephen A. Ralph, president and chief executive officer, has played a critical role in constructing this partnership, and has spearheaded a continued tradition of excellence here. We are grateful for his deep and long-standing commitment to our hospital, our region and our patients.

As many of you know, Steve recently stepped down from this role after more than two decades of exceptional leadership. Our determination to find the best and most qualified successor to lead the hospital into the future resulted in a nationwide search, under the guidance of our board of directors and with the assistance of a renowned search firm. From an extremely talented and experienced pool of candidates, we have appointed Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA, as our next president and chief executive officer. (To read more about Dr. Morgan, who assumed her new role in September, please see page 2.)

Please join my family and me in supporting the hospital's continued commitment to provide excellent care for our community, under Dr. Morgan's leadership. Thank you for your generous involvement.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Paul Ouyang", with a horizontal line extending to the right.

Paul L.H. Ouyang
Chairman of the Board





Meet Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA.

We are pleased to welcome Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA, as Huntington Hospital's new president and chief executive officer.

Dr. Morgan is a board-certified trauma surgeon and intensivist. She also holds a Master of Business Administration and has almost 30 years' experience in health care and healthcare administration. Most recently, she served as president of Legacy Emanuel Medical Center, the largest hospital within the Legacy Health system, in Portland, Oregon. Simultaneously, she served as corporate vice president of that seven-hospital system.

Among other accomplishments as president of Legacy Emanuel, Dr. Morgan strengthened patient care and enhanced physician and employee engagement. As the hospital received multiple accreditations and awards for outstanding quality of care, Dr. Morgan was also instrumental in improving its financial position — from an annual net loss of \$3 million to an annual net surplus of more than \$36 million — and helped generate an almost 500-percent increase in annual donations.

Dr. Morgan's prior experience includes 20 years practicing medicine and overseeing trauma programs. She received her medical degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine, and her MBA from Pacific Lutheran University. Her husband, retired cancer research scientist Henry Outzen, PhD, has also relocated to the greater Pasadena area. The couple has one son, Morgan Outzen, who lives and works in Portland as a certified financial analyst.

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Diana and Richard Hancock

Supporting stroke care.

“Huntington Hospital has always been there when we needed it,” Richard Hancock says. Donors to the hospital since 2011, he and wife Diana recently increased their support, providing a generous gift toward Huntington Hospital Stroke Center.





The couple's first patient experience at the hospital was during Diana's pregnancy with daughter Christine. Since then, Richard has received care at our Nan and Howard

Schow Emergency & Trauma Center several times. While neither has received stroke care at the hospital, the Hancocks chose to designate funds toward our stroke center in honor of Richard's brother, Willie, a Florida resident who passed away following a stroke two years ago.

"We knew of the hospital's work to enhance stroke care and we wanted to make a larger gift, to really make a difference," Richard says. "We want our support to help stroke patients down the road."

Huntington Hospital Stroke Center provides a full range of diagnostic, treatment and rehabilitation services and, in June 2017, received formal designation from The Joint Commission as a Comprehensive Stroke Center. This elite designation reconfirms our capabilities as a regional hub offering the very best care for stroke patients. It further confirms our status as one of the leading hospitals in California. Others that have received the designation include Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and Stanford University Medical Center.

Coming together

Richard and Diana both grew up thousands of miles from California. Diana is originally from Oaxaca, Mexico. Her entrepreneurial spirit led her to open her own general store while she was still in her 20s. "I loved being a business woman," she says. In order to pursue additional opportunities, she later moved to the San Gabriel Valley and began to learn English.

Philanthropic support helps bring world-class stroke care to our patients. Pictured at left are Candy Corral, RN, director, clinical partnerships and comprehensive stroke program, and Arbi Ohanian, MD, medical director, Huntington Hospital Stroke Center.

Richard was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. After starting work for a steel manufacturing company, he was transferred to various parts of the country. Having lived briefly in California on several occasions, he eventually settled here permanently in 1985. He later co-founded a successful business, Cal-State Rebar & Prestress Corporation, in Pomona.

With Diana and Richard both living in the San Gabriel Valley, the stage was set for them to meet. They married and raised two children. Their son, Richard, recently graduated from Drexel University in Philadelphia with a double major in math and economics. He now works as a consultant for Comcast in the Los Angeles area. Daughter Christine is majoring in biochemistry at Santa Clara University and hopes to work in the medical field.

Diana and Richard, meanwhile, are now enjoying retirement. They particularly enjoy spending time with their children and Richard is also an avid golfer.

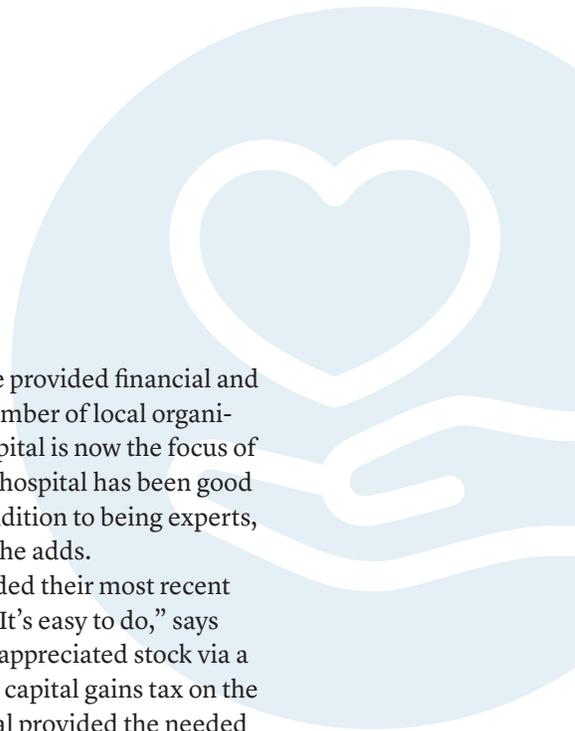
Keep doing good

While the Hancocks have provided financial and volunteer support to a number of local organizations, Huntington Hospital is now the focus of their philanthropy. “The hospital has been good to us,” says Diana. “In addition to being experts, they’re always so nice,” she adds.

The Hancocks provided their most recent gift via a stock transfer. “It’s easy to do,” says Richard, “and, by giving appreciated stock via a direct transfer, you avoid capital gains tax on the appreciation. The hospital provided the needed forms, which we provided to the broker. It was quite simple.”

Notes Jack Brickson, director, planned giving, “Donating appreciated stock captures a higher value and puts it to good use providing high-quality care for people in our community. We’re very grateful to the Hancocks for their generous gift. It’s making a real difference.”

“Overall,” Richard emphasizes, “the important thing is that the hospital is there if you need it, to provide the services you require. We felt in our hearts that we could and should help the hospital. If we need it in the future, we want to be sure it’s there! With support from us and others, we hope it can keep doing good in this community for years to come.”



Tracy and Dick Hirrel (seated) continue a family tradition of philanthropy. Along with (standing, left to right) daughter Kathleen (Kate) Hirrel, son Brian Hirrel and daughter-in-law Kristen Hirrel, they are trustees of the Ayrshire Foundation, established by Tracy's parents.



Ayrshire Foundation

Generations of giving.

James N. Gamble was one of Huntington Hospital's most dedicated supporters. In addition to serving on our board of directors for a total of 33 years — seven years as its chairman — he provided significant financial support, the impact of which is still felt today. Through his enthusiasm and generous example, he also encouraged many friends and colleagues to become involved in our work.







The Ayrshire Foundation was created by the late Jim (pictured, above left) and Harriet Gamble. Among other areas of our work, the foundation has supported expansion of our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center and the launch of innovative nurse navigation services. Nurse Navigator Mays Chua, RN (above right), has been helping patients with prostate cancer since the program's inception.

To formalize his philanthropy, Jim established a private family foundation — the Ayrshire Foundation — in 1998. After he passed away in 2004, the foundation continued to contribute to our work. Some of the significant results it has helped us achieve include the launch of a nurse navigation program at Huntington Cancer Center and expansion of our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center.

Making a mark

Jim — a descendant of the family that co-founded the Procter & Gamble Company — was born and raised in Cincinnati, where the company is headquartered. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Princeton University, he entered the military and spent

two years stationed in Germany. Released from active duty in 1946, he went on to receive a Master of Business Administration from Harvard University.

It was after his military service, too, that Jim wed Harriet Seaton. The couple moved to Pasadena in 1948 and the family grew to include two daughters, Tracy and Terry. Following Harriet's death in 1995, Jim married Helen Lee Wall, also now deceased.

When the Ayrshire Foundation was created, it was a family affair. Original board members included not only Jim and Helen, but also Tracy (now Tracy Hirrel), her husband Dick, Terry (now Terry Boyer), and her husband Peter. In July 2015, the family divided the foundation's assets into two separate entities: Northern California residents Terry and Peter established the Caldera Foundation, which emphasizes support for environmental causes. Tracy and Dick, along with their children, Brian and Kathleen (Kate), and their daughter-in-law, Kristen, serve

as directors of the Ayrshire Foundation, which emphasizes support for capital projects.

“We support organizations working in a variety of areas, including but not limited to education, health and the arts,” says Tracy. Gifts are restricted to organizations located in the communities in which the Hirrel family lives. In addition to the San Gabriel Valley, Tracy and Dick also own a home in Michigan and their children live in the Los Angeles area, “so we now support organizations in those communities as well,” says Dick. Other local grant recipients have included Villa Esperanza Services and Hillside.

Cornerstone of the community

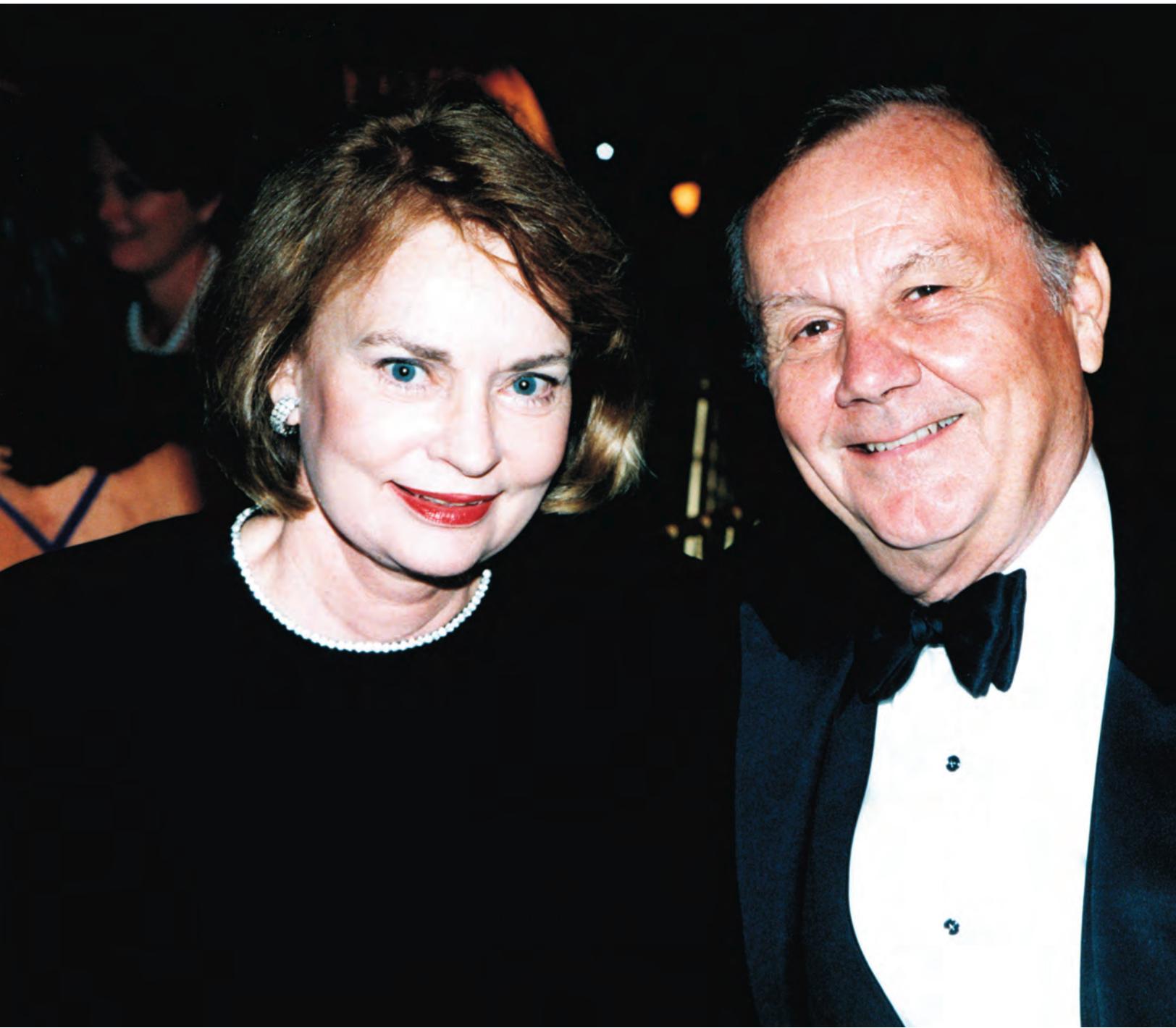
The Hirrels believe it is their responsibility to be generous — a conviction passed down by previous generations, they say — and the Gamble family has had a strong connection to the San Gabriel Valley for many years. “My dad’s great-grandparents would visit Pasadena in the winter months to escape the cold in the Midwest,” Tracy explains. They subsequently built a permanent residence here — the Gamble House — now a National Historic Landmark, a California Historic Landmark and a museum. Jim and his siblings gifted the house to the City of Pasadena and the University of Southern California in 1966.

Within the Gamble House, Dick notes, is a poignant reminder of the family’s philosophy of philanthropy. Inscribed on a box there are the words, “Vix ea nostra voco donum.” The Latin phrase translates, “I scarcely call these things our own,” emphasizing the principle of stewardship on behalf of others. “Tracy and I try to emulate her family’s philosophy in this regard,” Dick adds.

In addition to providing philanthropic contributions via the Ayrshire Foundation, Tracy and Dick make personal gifts toward our work annually. They are also passing the spirit of giving on to the next generation: “Jim encouraged Tracy and Terry to make gifts annually,” says Dick, “and it’s something we encourage our own children to do.”

In an interview prior to his death, Jim once noted, “I’m convinced Huntington Hospital has a great future. Maybe that’s what keeps me involved.” The Ayrshire Foundation and the Hirrel family are helping us as we enhance the quality of our facilities and programs still further. Grateful for care received here, “We see the hospital as a cornerstone of our community,” says Tracy.

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June and Merle Banta

For children, for patients, for community.

Walk through the halls of Huntington Hospital and you will feel June and Merle Banta's presence often. If you are on the fourth floor of our La Vina building around lunchtime, for example, you may hear the melodic sounds of a piano, with June at the keyboard. She volunteers to provide music in the rehabilitation unit located on that floor.



“**M**usic is meant to be shared,” says June. “It can be a positive force for a patient.” While she plays in the background so as not to distract patients who are undergoing rehabilitation, her musical talents are nonetheless appreciated. “It is satisfying to hear a patient and family clapping down the hallway,” says June “or to receive a smile and a thank you from a staff member. I am glad to be a part of these simple but meaningful moments at the hospital.”

Walking a little further across our care campus, you enter the June & Merle Banta Children’s Waiting Area. The area is named in honor of the Bantas and their generous support toward expansion of our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center, in which this child-friendly space is located.

In our maternity unit, too, the Bantas are present: In 1999, the couple established the June Banta Endowment for Women and Children’s Education, which has supported important programs and services for new parents. Funds have allowed us to provide the “Mother & Baby Home Care Book” to more than 18,000 first-time mothers here, for example, and have also helped us translate maternal educational materials into Chinese. June, who cares deeply about early childhood education, also volunteered in our maternity unit for many years before taking up her current volunteer role in rehabilitation.

The Bantas’ positive impact is also felt through the June Banta Endowment for Nursing Education. The couple’s generous donations to the hospital span 30 years and June and Merle are now lifetime members of our prestigious Chairman’s Council.

Recently the Bantas renewed their support with a generous unrestricted gift. “We are inspired and motivated by the good people at Huntington Hospital,” says Merle. “We have so much respect for them and their decisions. This is our hospital, our town,” he adds. “The people at the hospital do so much for our community. They deserve our support.”

An unbreakable bond

June and Merle met in elementary school in St. Louis. June was in second grade. Merle was ahead of her in school — and a Cub Scout. “I was impressed,” she laughs. The two became inseparable and June followed Merle to Washington University, from which they both graduated.

June and Merle were married after Merle completed his master’s degree in engineering. He subsequently was selected to attend the United States Navy Officer’s Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. Following his OCS graduation, the Bantas headed to North Africa where Merle, a Seabee, was assigned to oversee construction at three naval bases. June meanwhile taught in the Naval Dependents School in Port Lyautey, Morocco.

Upon returning to the United States and Merle’s discharge from the Navy, the Bantas moved to Massachusetts, where Merle graduated in the top 1 percent of his class as a Baker Scholar from The Harvard Business School. The couple, with their two young children, Brenda and Bert, relocated to Southern California, living very close to Huntington Hospital. “This was the beginning of my volunteer work,” June says. Son Brad was born here 10 years later. (All six of June and Merle’s grandchildren were also born at our hospital.)

June developed the Preparation for Motherhood program at Pasadena City College, helping more than 2,000 women and babies throughout the Greater Pasadena area. She expresses gratitude to obstetricians from Huntington Hospital, who enthusiastically supported the program.

Merle joined McKinsey & Company, where he consulted for three years before co-founding The Leisure Group. He and his business partner of 50 years acquired more than 20 businesses with a wide range of products — including the famous Oscar statuettes.



Merle and June Banta are longtime supporters and friends of Huntington Hospital. They are pictured here with their beloved Skye Terriers, Buddy and Bonnie. June's festive holiday necklace is a treasured purchase from our S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop.

A special relationship

Through years filled with school, children and grandchildren, business responsibilities, teaching and many adventures, the Bantas have consistently made time to give back to the community — volunteering for and donating to myriad causes. Over the years, Merle has, among other things, recruited, coached and managed youth baseball teams. (He has taken teams to Japan and Europe.) He also served as a trustee of Polytechnic School and participated as a founding member of the board of overseers for The Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens, which he chaired for three years.

June's lifelong commitment to children and education led her to volunteer for many youth-focused activities. She volunteered with the Girl and the Boy Scouts of America, taught church school classes, and served as president of the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) at Valentine Elementary School in San Marino and — subsequently — as president of the San Marino Unified School District's

PTA Council. She is also a 20-year trustee of Children's Hospital Los Angeles, further exemplifying her commitment to helping children.

Today, June and Merle's schedules are busy with professional, social and philanthropic community engagements. In addition to continued volunteerism at the hospital, they enjoy attending our President's Circle lectures. "We have a special, personal relationship with the hospital and the lectures are very well done," says Merle.

Continuing the tradition

"Giving and helping — it's a way of life," says June. "We want our children to feel the spirit of giving, too. All three of our children serve as directors of the Banta Family Foundation.

"They are the future of helping Huntington Hospital!" she adds.

Support wherever the need is greatest.

Annual Fund and President's Circle

Community support through Huntington Annual Fund is important in helping us respond to local need: More than 3,000 donors provide approximately \$3 million in unrestricted, flexible operating support through the fund each year. This support helps bridge the gap between available revenue streams and the actual costs of providing care, and we are deeply grateful.

Donors to Huntington Annual Fund receive exclusive benefits (see below), including — for those providing gifts of \$2,000 and above — membership in the President's Circle of Huntington Hospital. President's Circle donors provide approximately 80 percent of annual-fund contributions and we particularly appreciate their generous support.

We encourage you to join President's Circle members and other annual-fund donors today, to ensure the continued availability of high-quality care close to home.



Annual Fund Benefits

DONOR \$1-149

- Receipt of all Huntington Hospital publications.

PARTNER \$150-499

The above PLUS

- Recognition in our annual report.

ADVOCATE \$500-1,999

All of the above PLUS

- Discount at our S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop.

President's Circle Benefits

FRIEND \$2,000-4,999 All Annual Fund benefits PLUS

- Annual complimentary hospital self-parking.
- Invitation to the annual President's Circle Member Recognition Dinner.
- Invitations to Discover Huntington Hospital events.
- Access to complimentary flu shots each fall, as available.

ASSOCIATE \$5,000-9,999 All of the above PLUS

- Annual complimentary valet parking.
- Annual recognition on the President's Circle donor wall in our main lobby.
- Invitation to the annual private President's Circle Associate dinner seminar with hospital physicians and executive leadership.

MEDICUS SOCIETY \$10,000-24,999 All of the above PLUS

- Invitation to the annual Medicus Society VIP cocktail reception.
- An annual stewardship report on use of your funds.

COLLEAGUE \$25,000-49,999 All of the above PLUS

- Two complimentary tickets to the Huntington Hospital *Fall Food + Wine Festival*.

PATRON \$50,000-99,999 All of the above PLUS

- Invitation to a special evening with the president, physicians and trustees of Huntington Hospital.

For more information about how you can contribute to Huntington Annual Fund, please contact Lindsay Koerner, manager, annual fund and donor groups, at (626) 397-3241. To learn more about the President's Circle of Huntington Hospital, please contact Lia Peterson Miller, senior director, donor engagement and communications, at (626) 397-3241.

Chairman's Council

Through our Chairman's Council program, Huntington Hospital gratefully recognizes the support of donors who have made one-time or lifetime cumulative gifts totaling \$100,000 or more, pledged \$100,000 or more, and/or created an irrevocable estate gift with a present value of \$100,000 or more.



Chairman's Council Benefits

CHAIRMAN'S FELLOW \$100,000 - \$249,999

- A Huntington Hospital Gold Card for donor (individual or couple) and his/her minor children. Benefits associated with a Gold Card include assistance by office of philanthropy staff for donors accessing care through our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center, during regular business hours, Monday through Friday.
- Permanent naming recognition on the Chairman's Council Wall, located in our main lobby.
- Recognition via a feature story in Advocate.
- Five-year membership in the President's Circle of Huntington Hospital, including all benefits and events.
- Invitations to special events, hosted by Huntington Hospital for Chairman's Council members, that provide opportunities to meet esteemed physicians and senior hospital leaders.
- Other exclusive benefits.

CHAIRMAN'S FOUNDER \$250,000 - \$499,999

All of the above PLUS

- Gold Card benefits extend to donor's adult children and their spouses, during the lifetime of the original donor/s.

As a gesture of gratitude, Huntington Hospital has established a Benefactor Program to honor and thank our most generous Chairman's Council supporters, who have made cumulative lifetime gifts or pledges of \$500,000 or more and/or have made an irrevocable estate gift with a present value of at least \$500,000.

CHAIRMAN'S BENEFACTOR \$500,000 - \$999,999

- A Huntington Hospital Benefactor Card for donor (individual or couple) and his/her minor children. Benefits associated with a Benefactor Card include access to 24/7 dedicated phone assistance to facilitate services related to medical needs. This includes, but is not limited to, personal help upon arrival at our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center.
 - Permanent naming recognition on our campus, including listing on the Chairman's Council Wall, located in our main lobby.
 - Recognition via a feature story in Advocate.
 - Exclusive access to the James N. Gamble Benefactor Lounge, located on the first floor of our West Tower.
 - Lifetime membership in the President's Circle of Huntington Hospital, including all benefits and events.
 - Other exclusive benefits.
- Further attractive benefits are available for donors making lifetime cumulative gifts at the **CHAIRMAN'S LIFE BENEFACTOR** level and above (\$1 million+).

To learn more about the Chairman's Council, please contact Lia Peterson Miller, senior director, donor engagement and communications, at (626) 397-3241.



President's Circle





Doug and Claudia Forbes, RD, CDE
*In tune with
their community.*

“HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL HAS BEEN VERY good to me,” says Claudia Forbes, RD, CDE, who served as a registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator here for more than 30 years. She is grateful to the hospital for providing her with rewarding employment through which she could make a difference in the lives of others.



Claudia spent many years working with patients in our cardiac rehabilitation program followed by 12 years helping pregnant women in our Sweet Success program, serving expectant mothers with preexisting and gestational diabetes. “Working in Sweet Success was very intensive,” she recalls. “I worked one on one with patients until they delivered their babies. We worked very hard to ensure good outcomes,” she adds. “It was very rewarding to receive birth announcements with photos of beautiful healthy babies.”

Claudia and her husband, Doug, wanted to do even more to help patients at the hospital and began to contribute almost three decades ago. “I saw something in an employee newsletter about having a donation deducted from your paycheck,” says Claudia, “and I thought ‘I can do that!’ It could be as simple as bringing lunch once a week instead of buying it. Over time, it can add up.” Doug and Claudia increased their giving over the years as they were able. Since Claudia’s retirement, they have continued to contribute and are members of the President’s Circle of Huntington Hospital.

Useful knowledge

Claudia was born in Glendale and grew up in La Cañada Flintridge. Her physician father and an aunt and uncle all attended medical school at the University of Southern California, and she was thus exposed to the field of medicine from an early age. She did not immediately choose a career in health care for herself but, after trying various other jobs, returned to school and studied to become a dietitian.

“I thought it was very usable knowledge, whether or not I pursued a career in the field,” she recalls. Fortunately for the many patients whose lives she later touched, she did become a dietitian and, after briefly working at another institution, obtained



a position at Huntington Hospital in 1980. “I really feel God’s hand was in it,” Claudia says. “I loved what I did.” She remained at the hospital until 2012, when she and Doug retired within a month of each other.

Doug was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and moved to California with his family when he was 5 years old. His father had been transferred here as director of public relations for Union Pacific Railroad and the family settled in La Crescenta. Though Doug and Claudia’s families knew each other for years — the fathers playing in Dick Charles’ big band together — the couple did not meet until later.

Doug’s own career focused on electronics. He began working in the field at the age of 13, when the owner of a local electronics business brought him radios and televisions to repair when employees could not fix the problem.

The sound of music

After a short stint at Caltech, and working at JPL and other companies, Doug settled into teaching at College of the Canyons in Valencia for 30 years — combining his passion for electronics, music technology and computer science. Following retirement, he has pursued music, playing both upright and electric bass in a number of groups and bands across a wide range of musical genres. “I have a rehearsal or gig almost every day,” he says. In addition, he and Claudia sing in the choir at Lake Avenue Church in Pasadena, where they have been members of the congregation for close to four decades.

Despite his many music-related commitments, Doug still finds time to work on electronics in the laboratory he created at home. “I’m always building something,” he says. He created a computer program to generate music flash cards that help him practice on the bass, for example, and has designed vacuum tube audio amplifiers and ham radio equipment.

Doug and Claudia are also enthusiastic about a relatively new hobby — urban exploring — thanks to a book about ‘Secret Stairs’ in Los Angeles. “It’s a guide to walking tours of local neighborhoods, each with public stairways,” Claudia explains, “and what a great way to discover the city and get your exercise in! We’ve probably seen the LA skyline from every possible angle.”

A special place

In addition to contributions to their church and to the hospital, Claudia and Doug also are longtime supporters of Descanso Gardens, where Claudia is a volunteer. “God has provided for us incredibly, and we are grateful,” says Doug, “and giving back is something we both feel very strongly about.”

“Huntington Hospital holds a special place in our hearts,” Claudia adds. “When I look back at the number of years I spent there, I recognize this is a place I needed to be. I know how important the work they are doing is, and how important it is to support that work.” Both Doug and Claudia have received medical care at Huntington Hospital. “If we need medical care, Huntington Hospital is where we will come,” Claudia says. “It really is the best.”

“I know how important the work they are doing is, and how important it is to support that work.”



President's Circle Cocktail Reception *Recognizing exceptional supporters.*

THIS SUMMER, HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL hosted an exclusive cocktail reception at The Valley Hunt Club to honor President's Circle members at the Medicus Society level and above for their generous contributions to our annual fund. At the elegant June 14 event, guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, fine wine and spirits, as well as the opportunity to connect with other donors and hospital leaders who share their passion for making exceptional health care available for our community.

Seventy President's Circle members were joined at the reception by hospital board members Armando Gonzalez, Ron Havner, Scott Jenkins, Allen Mathies, Jr., MD, Kathleen Good Podley, James Shankwiler, MD, Rosemary B.

(Rary) Simmons and Deborah Williams, as well as staff leaders Stephen A. Ralph, outgoing president and chief executive officer, and Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations.

Gratitude from hospital leadership

Steve Ralph welcomed guests and thanked them for their thoughtful annual contributions to the hospital. He then introduced Christopher Hedley, MD, chief of medical staff at Huntington Hospital.

A respected member of Huntington Hospital's medical staff since 1990, Dr. Hedley previously served as medical director, radiology department. He is board certified in diagnostic



1. Christopher Hedley, MD, with Brenda Berg and Armando Gonzales. 2. Arlene and Allan Miller. 3. Betsy Merchant, Ted Merchant, MD, Allen Mathies, Jr., MD, and Weta Mathies. 4. Brenda Berg with Deborah and Jonathan Williams. 5. Lois Cain and Franklin Halladay. 6. Joe and Alice Coulombe. 7. Former Pasadena Mayor Bill Bogaard with Mabell and Tony Paine. 8. Jane Haderlein, Sondra Dreshner and (seated) Francine Katz.

radiology by the American Board of Radiology and holds a certificate of added qualification in the field of vascular and interventional radiology. President of The Hill Medical Corporation, he also serves as president of California Medical Business Services, LLC, and the radiology group Radiant Imaging, Inc.

Dr. Hedley thanked President's Circle members for their generous support of Huntington Hospital and its important work. He went on to speak about the hospital's vanguard role in providing the latest in medical innovation to our community, and about the importance of donor support in making this possible.

President's Circle members enjoy a variety of exclusive benefits. If you are interested in joining the President's Circle, please contact Lia Peterson Miller, senior director, donor engagement and communications, at (626) 397-3241.



President's Circle

Anne Irvine, RN

Mentor and motivated supporter.

FORMER NURSE LEADER ANNE IRVINE, RN, retired from Huntington Hospital six years ago, after a 34-year career here. “What I loved most were the people and the camaraderie,” she says. In part as a result of this experience, she continues to participate as a volunteer with our Fall Food + Wine Festival, and as a President’s Circle member. She has provided generous financial support over more than a decade.

At the time of her retirement, Anne served as coordinator, cardiothoracic services. “I felt I’d found my niche,” she says of the role, through which she “worked with a great team of nurses, doctors and anesthesiologists” and coordinated cardiac surgery procedures. She also found great reward in mentoring others — helping to prepare next-generation nurses to provide the best of care. One of many nurses who appreciated Anne’s coaching is Kristy Trotter-Aponte, RN. “Anne took me under her wing,” recalls Kristy. “She was an advocate for us, and an advocate for our patients. I admired her motivation, her patience and her commitment to excellent care.”





Former nurse leader Anne Irvine, RN (far right), is pictured with some of our cardiac surgery team members (from left), Michael Gabriel, RN, Jora Senane, RN, Florencio Salvador, Kristy Trotter-Aponte, RN, and Juliet Simonian.

In addition to her appreciation for Huntington Hospital as an employer, Anne is grateful for the care her late husband, Bill, received here. In fact, the Irvines' initial donation came soon after Bill's first visit to the hospital for cardiac care. He passed away in 2013 after battling cancer and Anne now provides both unrestricted support and, in Bill's honor, funding toward our cardiac rehabilitation program.

"It's difficult to put into words how important this hospital is," Anne says. "The standard of care patients receive here, and that Bill received, is excellent — and I know from experience that we have caring nurses and physicians. I believe it's essential to make sure the hospital has what it needs and I witnessed firsthand the difference donations make."

Across the pond

Born in Coventry, England, Anne was evacuated at age 4 to Scotland, with her then-pregnant mother, when her city of birth was firebombed during World War II. (Anne's parents were originally from a small town near Glasgow and Anne subsequently grew up there.) Anne's mother had always wanted to become a nurse herself, but did not have the opportunity to pursue her dream. She did, however, inspire her daughter to enter the field.

Anne began her nursing training at Glasgow Royal Infirmary, but temporarily discontinued her studies when she and Bill wed. He grew up in the same small town as she did. A man "full of integrity," Anne notes, he was also an ardent soccer fan, and played drums in a Scottish pipe band. The couple had two children: a son, Graham, and a daughter, Anne. Sadly, Anne too was taken by cancer. Graham lives in Glendora, close to his mother, who is now also a grandmother of seven.

Life changes

As the Irvines were starting out together, Bill worked for an insurance company in Scotland. Then, his brother-in-law, who owned a small electronics firm in California, sponsored Anne and Bill to come to the United States. “I was a bit of a gypsy and I wanted to come, but Bill didn’t,” Anne notes. “So I said, ‘Let’s just go for a year,’ to have the experience...and then we stayed, because we’d found the best of both worlds: We could still go back home to Scotland regularly to recharge our spiritual batteries, but we could live in the beautiful weather here!”

When the brother-in-law’s business moved to Oregon, Bill and Anne remained in California, and Bill returned to school, becoming a respiratory therapist. He served as director of respiratory therapy at Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center prior to his retirement.

After completing her nursing training at Mt. San Antonio College, Anne began work at Huntington Hospital in 1977. Now enjoying retirement and the new opportunities it offers to socialize and travel, she especially enjoys trips with family, and she revisits Scotland whenever she can. While her children and grandchildren were born in the United States, she notes, “They’re all Anglophiles!”

Making things better

Anne has been an integral part of our Fall Food + Wine Festival for 28 years, and has long served on the event’s Restaurant Committee, which she has chaired in the past. “They really do an amazing job,” she says, in reference to the long-running event. “I attended the very first festival and I can’t believe how much it’s grown!”

The festival is the hospital’s largest event of the year, celebrating the best food and wine our region has to offer, while raising vital support. “Funds from the event all go to trauma care, which is so important,” Anne says. “When you get involved, you know your money and time are making a real difference.”

Anne remains inspired by her experiences at the hospital. “We have such a supportive team and they really care,” she says. “I believe having a happy staff makes everything better, from the way patients are greeted to their comfort and, of course, the level of care they receive. I found it so rewarding to see patients getting such great care, and going from treatment to recovery and then back home. That really is what it’s all about.”



The 2017 Fall Food + Wine Festival took place October 29, 2017, on the grounds between Parkway Grill and Arroyo Chop House in Pasadena. Visit www.fallfoodandwine.com to learn more.





Cathy Pitfield and Ian Ross, MD *A philanthropic spirit.*

“I ALWAYS DO MY BEST FOR HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL,” says expert neurosurgeon Ian Ross, MD. A dedicated member of our medical staff for more than a decade, Dr. Ross provides care for patients who experience stroke and other neurological emergencies. He and his wife, Cathy Pitfield, also provide generous philanthropic support toward our work and are members of our President's Circle.

Dr. Ross was born in Montreal, Canada, and attended medical school at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. He trained in general surgery and neurosurgery at McGill University and pursued a spinal-cord injury research fellowship at the University of Toronto. After joining the teaching faculty at the University of Manitoba in Canada, he also completed a neuroendovascular fellowship at Fondation Rothschild in Paris, France.

Cathy was also born in Montreal, but grew up in Western Canada. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from The University of British Columbia and a Master of Arts degree in political studies at Queen's University. It was at the latter school that she and Dr. Ross met.

Cathy subsequently completed a law degree at McGill University and worked for a number of years as an attorney in Canada, where the couple's two children, Felicia (Liss) and William, were born. In 2000, the family moved to the United States and Dr. Ross worked at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi, for five years, before joining our own medical staff. "There were opportunities to do collaborative research" he explains, "and, because this is a teaching hospital, the quality of medicine practiced here is very high."

Cathy, who had taken time off from her career during the early years of marriage, returned to work after moving to the San Gabriel Valley. She currently serves as a staff attorney for The Children's Law Center, representing the interests of children in the foster care system.

Advancements in stroke care

Dr. Ross, a former head of neurosurgery at the hospital, cares for patients who present with symptoms of cerebral aneurysms and other neurological conditions. He is also one of a select group of experts nationwide in the use of mechanical thrombectomy. This groundbreaking treatment helps patients who are experiencing acute ischemic stroke. It involves minimally invasive removal of blood clots using a slender catheter inserted into the affected blood vessel.

In recognition of ongoing advancements in stroke care here, the hospital recently achieved formal designation by The Joint Commission (the independent nonprofit organization that certifies healthcare organizations) as a Comprehensive Stroke Center. "We've long

been providing comprehensive services," says Dr. Ross. "This designation confirms the high quality and broad scope of our services. It formally recognizes that we offer a superior level of care for stroke patients — and that's what makes it a big deal!"

"I've seen firsthand how contributions toward infrastructure and the hospital's physical plant have helped create a facility that's second to none in Los Angeles County."



Ian Ross, MD, notes that community philanthropy is important in bringing the latest care advancements to our patients. He and his wife, Cathy Pitfield, also generously provide support.

Fulfilling work

When asked about his decision to pursue a career in neurosurgery, Dr. Ross explains that he was excited both by the challenge and by the variety that neurosurgery afforded: to care for patients with a wide range of conditions — including epilepsy, degenerative spinal disorders, brain tumors, stroke and more. “I find my work very fulfilling,” he notes, “not only because of its complexity and variety, but also because it can make a real difference in patients’ lives.”

When he and Cathy have down time, they enjoy traveling to their family vacation home in Victoria Beach, Manitoba. They have been visiting this area — part of Canada’s boreal forest — for the past 25 years. “It’s very remote and very quiet,” says Cathy, “and getting there is sometimes an adventure!” Trips involve time spent playing tennis and golf, reading books, picking berries, and going to the beach. “It’s a special place,” Cathy adds.



Supporting a mainstay of the community

In addition to support for Huntington Hospital, the couple has contributed to community organizations including St. Francis High School in La Cañada Flintridge, where their son William went to school. “Education is very important to us and much of our giving over the years has been to our children’s schools and our own alma maters,” says Cathy.

In addition to being inspired by Dr. Ross’ experiences here, their giving to the hospital was encouraged by senior colleagues — including fellow neurosur-

geon William L. Caton, III, MD — who have also made philanthropic contributions. “As you become part of this community, you quickly recognize that the hospital is one of the mainstays and that Pasadena is very proud of this great institution,” says Cathy. “We want to support it.

“We’ve certainly taken advantage of the services the hospital offers,” she adds. “Everyone in our family has been a patient at the hospital at one point or another.”

“I think most patients at the hospital appreciate the good experience they have here and those who can give decide to do so as a way of responding in kind,” says Dr. Ross. Such gifts, he says, make a difference: “For example,” he says, “I’ve seen firsthand how contributions toward infrastructure and the hospital’s physical plant have helped create a facility that’s second to none in Los Angeles County. We felt it was important to be among those who have chosen to support this wonderful institution.”



President's Circle Associate Member Dinner

Grateful acknowledgment of thoughtful support.

ON SEPTEMBER 20, MEMBERS OF THE President's Circle of Huntington Hospital joined together at The Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena for an evening of cocktails, dinner and dialogue. An invitation to this exclusive event was extended to our President's Circle members at the Associate level and above, in appreciation of their generous contributions to the hospital.

More than 100 guests wined and dined with us, taking the opportunity to mingle, learn about Huntington Hospital's recent accomplishments and meet with hospital executive leaders, including Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA, our new president and chief executive officer; Stephen A.

Ralph, president emeritus; and Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations. Board members Sharon Arthofer, Louise Bryson, Ron Havner, Scott Jenkins, Paul Johnson, Allen Mathies, Jr., MD, Lois Matthews, James Shankwiler, MD, and Deborah Williams were also in attendance to meet and greet our guests.

Steve welcomed donors to the event and thanked them for their generous support during his tenure. He then introduced attendees to Dr. Morgan, who brings nearly 30 years' experience in the realm of health care and healthcare administration, including 20 years as a trauma surgeon and intensivist. Dr. Morgan thanked guests for



1. Robert Siew, MD, and Joan Caillouette. 2. Harry Bowles, MD, Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA, and Andre Atoian, MD. 3. Nancy Reardon, Ron and LeeAnn Havner, and Olga Castellanos. 4. June Banta and Susan Rhoades. 5. Bill Young and Elizabeth Arnett. 6. Deborah and Jonathan Williams. 7. Paul Johnson, Amy Wallace and Dale Harvey.

their participation and support, and conveyed how much she is looking forward to working together with them for the benefit of the hospital.

An innovative approach to pain

Steve introduced the event's keynote speakers, Andre Atoian, MD, and Harry Fisk Bowles, MD. Both Dr. Atoian and Dr. Bowles are anesthesiologists and addiction medicine specialists. Dr. Bowles is also the hospital's president-elect, medical staff. The respected physicians collaborated to provide an informative and engaging presentation, discussing advanced new perioperative

pain-management techniques that are not yet widely used at other hospitals. The information they shared was especially relevant in light of recent media stories regarding opiate addiction, and helps illustrate the truly leading-edge medical care available at Huntington Hospital. Their presentation was followed by an informal Q&A session with the audience.

President's Circle members enjoy a variety of exclusive benefits. If you are interested in joining the President's Circle, please contact Lia Peterson Miller, senior director, donor engagement and communications, at (626) 397-3241.

Mehrangiz H. Mofid, MD

A trailblazer who dared to dream.

MEHRANGIZ (MEHRI) H. MOFID, MD, PLAYED DOCTOR AS A CHILD, but “There were no medical schools in the city where I grew up in Iran,” she says, “and I thought I might never be able to pursue my dream of becoming a physician.” Moving alone to another city to attend medical school was not then a possibility.

Thus, when she graduated from high school, “I went home and cried,” Dr. Mofid recalls. When her father asked her why she was crying, she explained: “For me, the end of my schooling meant I would have to get married soon, but I wanted to go to university and study medicine.”

While her mother stayed home with Dr. Mofid’s new baby sister, her father took the new high school graduate away on vacation. The two were in Tehran, and it was almost time for them to return home, when her father by chance met a friend he had not seen for 20 years. They gathered for dinner and “My father told him I wanted to study medicine,” says Dr. Mofid.







Anesthesiologist Mehri Mofid, MD, has been a member of our medical staff for 35 years. She and her husband, Massoud Mofid, MD, provide support at the President's Circle level.

“This friend’s daughter had gone to medical school in Germany,” she adds, “and he at first discouraged my father from letting me go abroad to study. ‘My daughter is twenty-five years old,’ he told us, ‘and she’s still not married!’” Later, however, “He called us and told us his secretary was traveling to Germany for three days and could bring back an application for me from the medical school in Hamburg.”

Dr. Mofid’s application was promptly accepted, her father helped her obtain a passport and, within weeks, she was on a plane to Germany. Fluent in English and Farsi, she spoke no German, however, when she arrived there. She studied the language with intensity and, just three months later, entered medical school.

A pioneer in her field

Dr. Mofid graduated from medical school, and also married, in Germany. Her husband, Massoud Mofid, MD, an obstetrician/gynecologist, also hails from Iran. The couple moved to the United States when Dr. Massoud Mofid began a fellowship at the University of California, Los Angeles. Here, they started a family: The couple has two children, a daughter and a son. (Their children have married and started families of their own. The Mofids now have three grandchildren.)

From California, the young family moved to Ohio, where Dr. Massoud Mofid worked at Case Western University and Dr. Mehri Mofid conducted research. Since the couple had initially considered returning to Iran to live, she did not initially take her board exams to practice in the United States. However, after their children entered kindergarten and the family came back to Los Angeles to live, she pursued all the requirements to work as a physician here. This included rigorous exams, as well as a U.S. residency (in anesthesiology at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center).

After she qualified, Dr. Mofid received offers of positions at Harbor-UCLA and at LAC+USC Medical Center. “Another doctor in the area asked me why I wanted to travel so far, since there was a great hospital so close to home,” she says. “He suggested I come over and look around.” Impressed, Dr. Mofid soon started to work here, “and I’ve remained on the medical staff for thirty-five years,” she adds.

In addition to her work as an anesthesiologist, Dr. Mofid is a long-time member of the hospital’s Physician Well-Being and Credentials committees, both of which she has previously chaired. She also serves on our Continuing Medical Education Committee. She and her husband provide annual philanthropic support, too, and are President’s Circle members.

The couple’s children have extended the practice of medicine into a new generation: Both are physicians. In addition, “My son-in-law is a professor of marketing and he jokes that he’s heard so much about medicine from all of us that he might as well become a doctor, too,” laughs Dr. Mofid.

A special place

Dr. Mofid appreciates Huntington Hospital’s high-quality care not only from the perspective of a clinician, but from that of a patient. When she came for emergency care here, she says, “The doctor who took care of me was just unbelievably good. He really gave me the best care possible, and when my friends have come here as patients,” she adds, “they’re also always impressed.

“It’s the best hospital around,” Dr. Mofid adds. “I love it and I think we should support it. There are so many excellent physicians, the administration is great, and the nurses are first class,” she adds, “which is so important for physicians and for patients. I’ll do anything I can to help.”

In fact, Dr. Mofid has such high respect for the hospital that she plans to volunteer here after she retires. “I still want it to be part of my life,” she says. “It has such a healing atmosphere. You can feel it the minute you walk in.”

“It’s the best hospital around. I love it and I think we should support it.”



Legacy Gift Society

Make a difference for tomorrow, today.

Huntington Hospital's Legacy Gift Society recognizes those who have expressed their intent to provide for the hospital through an estate-related gift. Such thoughtful and foresighted philanthropy helps sustain excellent care for future generations of residents in our region.

A variety of planned giving vehicles are available, including but not limited to bequest gifts made through a will or living trust; gift annuities; distribution of retirement plan funds; and charitable remainder trusts. In many instances, such planned gifts not only make a difference at our region's leading medical center, but also provide important income and/or tax benefits to the donor. Some even generate a reliable stream of income for the lifetime of a donor or loved one.

We are pleased to recognize Legacy Gift Society members in a variety of ways (see right). We invite you to join other members of the Legacy Gift Society in providing for the future of care at Huntington Hospital.



Legacy Gift Society members are invited to a special luncheon each year in appreciation of their generous support.

In appreciation.

On December 5, 2017, Huntington Hospital will host an exclusive luncheon for Legacy Gift Society members at The Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena. Guests will have the opportunity to learn about key Huntington Hospital initiatives and meet Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA, our new president and chief executive officer. For more information, please contact Jack Brickson, director, planned giving, via email at jack.brickson@huntingtonhospital.com or at (626) 397-3241.



Legacy Gift Society Benefits

- Invitation to the annual Legacy Gift Society appreciation luncheon.
- Complimentary self-parking at the hospital.
- Discount at our S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop.
- Complimentary annual flu shot, as available.
- Counsel from Huntington Hospital's director of planned giving, as needed.
- Recognition in our annual report.
- Receipt of Huntington Hospital publications.

Legacy Gift Society members who have made irrevocable planned gifts with a present value of \$100,000 also enjoy:

- Membership in the Chairman's Council. *For more information about benefits associated with our Chairman's Council program, please see page 19.*
- Permanent recognition on the Legacy Wall of Honor, located at our main entrance.
- Complimentary valet service at the hospital (in addition to the complimentary self-parking available to all Legacy Gift Society members).
- Invitation to an annual private dinner seminar, featuring physician experts from the hospital.

Please visit www.huntingtonhospital.org/giftplanning to learn more.



Bonnie and John DeWitt *Connection and commitment.*

When the school principal asked one of Bonnie and John DeWitt's daughters what their mom did for a living, the answer came quickly. "She's a volunteer." Little surprise, then, that Bonnie's earliest recollection of Huntington Hospital is through her volunteerism here during her high school years.

As she grew up in Pasadena, Bonnie also remembers visiting her aunt, who lived close to the residential facilities for the hospital's former nursing school. "The hospital was just always part of our lives," she says.

While John lived in other parts of Los Angeles County earlier in life, he too has become familiar with the hospital since moving to Pasadena. Most recently, "I've had a couple of bike crashes and ended up in the emergency department," says this avid cyclist. "The doctors and staff are absolutely terrific," he adds.

Recognizing their annual support toward our work, the DeWitts are members of the President's Circle of Huntington Hospital at the Medicus Society level. They have also made thoughtful planned gift arrangements, qualifying them for membership in our Legacy Gift Society.

Family, business

John attended Whittier College, Long Beach City College and the University of Denver, but left his studies just four credits short of graduation to help the family business, DeWitt Petroleum. John's father had founded the fuel supply company in 1945. When a strike hit it hard in 1960, John returned from Colorado to drive oil tankers, helping to save the business. When the strike ended, he stayed on, moving into an administrative role. He took over as president in 1970, and grew the company significantly.

Now known as J.E. DeWitt, Inc. (DeWitt Petroleum was sold in 2015), the company is headed by the DeWitts' second daughter,





Mary. She joined the firm in 1993 and took the helm in 2001, when John began to cut back his involvement. (While he remains involved in J.E. DeWitt's real estate activities, he is also, he notes with characteristic humor, employed in "providing unwanted wisdom to our children and anyone else who'll stand still.")

Bonnie, who attended the University of Colorado and the University of Southern California, served as a fifth grade teacher in Arcadia following graduation. She and John met in 1961 and married in 1964. They welcomed their first daughter, Kate, in 1966. Two more girls — Mary in 1968 and Anne in 1971 — followed and Bonnie left teaching to dedicate more time to family.

Personal involvement

As the girls grew, Bonnie became an energetic volunteer at local nonprofit organizations — and John has also been actively engaged in our community. The DeWitts have, between them, provided board, committee and/or other volunteer service to numerous local organizations, including Hillside, Mothers' Club Family Learning Center, Assistance League of Arcadia, Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena Ronald McDonald House, Junior League of Pasadena, Westridge School and others. They are also strong champions of Arlington Garden, created by Betty McKenney and the late Charles "Kicker" McKenney.

In many instances, the DeWitts note, their financial support is linked to their volunteerism ("I think it's important to try to support the things you're personally involved in," says John) and the couple also works to encourage the involvement of others. "Our society has been blessed with a lot of people who are willing to contribute blood, sweat, tears and money," John notes. "You just have to give them a chance. My philosophy is that an organization should always encourage new blood and new ideas."

The sporting life

The DeWitts' three daughters all live in the South Bay area of Los Angeles County. The couple has five grandchildren. In addition to education and career success, every member of the family has been involved in sports. Two of their daughters, Anne and Mary, played soccer at UCLA, for example. Daughter Kate swam competitively. Then, as their daughters started families, Bonnie and John in turn attended as many of their grandchildren's athletic events as possible.

John continues to rise early four days a week to cycle with friends. "There are half a dozen of us who ride together," he notes, "and on weekends, a couple of doctors from the hospital join us too." He also enjoys fishing and bird hunting, and personally cleans, cooks and eats everything he catches.

Smart and heartfelt

The DeWitts' support for Huntington Hospital has spanned a decade to date. In recent years, they have used distributions from an individual retirement account (IRA) to make their annual gifts. Such retirement accounts require the holder to begin taking yearly distributions at age 70½, and these distributions are subject to tax.

The DeWitts are among the philanthropically minded community members who have chosen to use these funds to support the hospital: The so-called IRA charitable rollover can be advantageous for those who do not need the rollover funds — and who do not wish to bear the resulting tax burden. It is also simple to create. "I write a letter to my advisor and ask him to send a certain amount to the hospital," John says. "They send it out. Easy!"

Having lost parents and friends to cancer, the DeWitts have designated some of their gifts toward the work of Huntington Cancer Center. On other occasions, they have chosen to provide unrestricted support, and know their funds are put to good use. "We're confident our dollar goes where they say it goes," says Bonnie.

"We don't want to be part of charitable organizations that are ineffective," adds John, "and when it comes to making our gift decisions, it also has to be something that tugs at our guts and our hearts a little. We feel giving to the hospital makes good sense."

The DeWitts' involvement includes support for Huntington Cancer Center. Here, a staff member provides a tour of the center during our National Cancer Survivors Day Open House.



Anne and Courtney Marculescu
Making a lasting impact.



Anne and Courtney Marculescu supported Huntington Hospital for many years, during their lifetimes. Their involvement commenced in the 1960s and included both financial and volunteer contributions. Prior to their deaths, they also worked thoughtfully with their estate attorney to establish a bequest gift benefiting our work. Courtney (known by friends as Mark) passed away in 2007 and Anne in 2016. By including support for the hospital in their estate plan, they continue to impact our community.

“My parents were very, very giving people,” says the Marculescus’ daughter, Karen Hammond. In addition to Huntington Hospital, they were particularly generous to Five Acres, which also received a gift through their estate. During their lifetimes, Karen adds, “They were very supportive of their grandchildren and their grandchildren’s education. They were great believers in higher education.

“Mom and dad were loving, generous people and it was important to them to be involved,” Karen says. She and her husband, Ted, are following in her parents’ philanthropic footsteps and are also generous supporters of the hospital among other causes.

Karen’s children, she notes, were particularly fond of their grandfather and his “old-country character and integrity. They saw and appreciated these traits and they are now trying to pass them on to the next generation.” The Marculescus’ grandchildren wanted to follow their grandparents’ example, and provided additional support to the hospital to supplement the Marculescus’ estate gift.

“When I met Rob Hammond, one of the Marculescus’ grandchildren,” says Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations, “he reminded me very much of his grandfather. He’s a very principled person, very committed to living the values established by his grandparents.”

Local impact

“Anne and Mark wanted to see their philanthropy have an impact on the local level,” Jane notes. “They were enthusiastic about giving back to the community they loved. They strongly felt ours is a country where people are privileged and thus have an obligation to give back — and they chose to do this locally and selflessly.”

The Marculescus both grew up in Hillsborough, California, and met in high school. They married during World War II. Mark went on to co-found a successful air-conditioning business, Cal-Air, retiring in 1988. Anne was a dedicated homemaker. “That was her great love: being a mother and a wife,” says Karen.

The Marculescus moved to the San Gabriel Valley in 1955. Most recently, they lived at Villa Gardens. They had three grandchildren and, prior to her death, Anne also had the opportunity to meet six great-grandchildren (a seventh was born this year). “She loved being with them,” says Karen. “After having only one child, there were now six little ones running around!

“Both my parents were very involved with me and with their grandchildren and great-grandchildren,” Karen adds, “always going to games and supporting their schools. Later in their lives, Ted and I were also lucky that we were able to travel with them, just the four of us together, which was very special to us.”

A continuing tradition

Anne and Mark’s gifts to Huntington Hospital were driven by gratitude for their experience here. In addition to spending time at the hospital as patients themselves, they welcomed all of their grandchildren into the world here.

“They were both tremendously grateful for care they received here,” says Jane. “Mark was participating in our cardiac rehabilitation program when they first became involved as donors and that experience made a great impression on them. They wanted to ensure that our hospital could continue to touch other peoples’ lives as it had touched theirs.”



Above from left: Anne Marculescu celebrating her 90th birthday, surrounded by five of her great-grandchildren; Mark and Anne Marculescu on their wedding day.

The Marculescus' estate gift was unrestricted, allowing the hospital to allocate funds based on greatest needs at the time of receipt. In an interview in 1998, Anne noted frankly that it was "hard to decide what area of the hospital to support," given the numerous important facets of its work. During their lifetimes, however, the couple did designate particularly significant gifts toward our pediatric unit, where they helped create a

playroom for some of our youngest patients, and toward Huntington Cancer Center.

The couple built on a family tradition of giving, going back to Anne's grandmother and great aunt. These twin sisters were Pasadena residents who knitted booties and other items to raise funds for the hospital. "We're tremendously grateful for this family's gifts, which now span multiple generations," says Jane.



Create a legacy.

Creating a gift through your will or trust helps keep your memory alive.

We encourage you to consult with your attorney or financial advisor to learn how you can include Huntington Hospital in your estate plan. For more information, contact Jack Brickson, director, planned giving, via email at jack.brickson@huntingtonhospital.com or at (626) 397-3241. Visit huntingtonhospital.org/giftplanning to find important information about our planned giving program.

SCRUBS

A new generation of support.



Formed in 2005, SCRUBS engages next-generation community philanthropists in the work of Huntington Hospital. SCRUBS donors make annual contributions that help sustain and enhance high-quality care for our community.

Most recently, the group raised \$1.8 million in support of the Campaign for Pediatrics at Huntington Hospital. Funds helped underwrite the renovation and refurbishment of our pediatric department and pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) — ensuring that children in our region continue to receive the very best of care in the very best of medical facilities.

In 2017, SCRUBS is generating support toward important, ongoing programs and services. By making annual contributions of \$300 or more to the hospital, SCRUBS donors support our goal of serving all who turn to us for expert medical care.

BENEFITS

SCRUBS Donor

SCRUBS donors enjoy the following benefits with a gift of \$300 or more:

- Exclusive invitations to SCRUBS events.
- Invitations to interact with physicians, hospital administrators and other SCRUBS donors in casual social settings.
- Recognition in our annual report.
- Opportunities to participate in fun, social, and philanthropic experiences at Huntington Hospital.

SCRUBS Partner

In addition to regular benefits, those who make a gift of \$1,000 or more are invited to *A Night at Gale's* — a special dinner at Gale's Restaurant in Pasadena.

SCRUBS Society

SCRUBS donors who give \$10,000 or more qualify for the SCRUBS Society and receive the following, in addition to other benefits:

- Opportunities for special recognition on our campus.
- Annual complimentary hospital valet parking.
- Membership in the President's Circle of Huntington Hospital.

For more information regarding SCRUBS, please contact Lindsay Koerner, manager, annual fund and donor groups, at (626) 397-3241.



www.huntingtonhospital.org/scrubs



www.facebook.com/hmhscrubs





SCRUBS

A grand slam event.

Huntington Hospital hosted its annual midsummer cocktail party for SCRUBS donors and their guests in the Pavilion at The Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena. The July 28 *Cocktails on the Court* event provided an opportunity to update SCRUBS supporters about our work and to thank them for their involvement — all in a fun and relaxing setting.

SCRUBS donors, along with friends and prospective members, enjoyed selections from a fresh seafood bar, a tasty street taco bar and, for dessert, a candy buffet. In keeping with the theme, participants wore tennis-inspired cocktail attire. The evening's signature cocktail was the Pimm's Cup, a favorite at The Championships, Wimbledon.

Serving up thanks

Lia Peterson Miller, senior director, donor engagement and communications, offered a warm welcome. She thanked all SCRUBS donors for their generous commitment to our work, and for helping to promote the hospital's future success.

Lia recognized SCRUBS donors' contributions to our pediatric and pediatric intensive care units and to our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center, as well as their recent unrestricted gifts to our ongoing programs and services. Philanthropic gifts like these help ensure we continue to reach new heights in advanced medical care. She also commented on several new projects launching next year, including the creation of a new and technologically advanced cardiac center, housing all our leading-edge, non-invasive cardiology services in a single place. Its location above our Emergency & Trauma Center will create an expressway to care that reduces time to treatment.

In addition, Lia introduced donor engagement team members Jamie Brady-Smith, manager, donor relations and special events, and Lindsay Koerner, manager, annual fund and donor groups. Lindsay, the newest member of the team, will be serving as our SCRUBS staff liaison.

Huntington Hospital appreciates SCRUBS donors' continuing support. For more information about joining this dynamic group, please contact Lindsay Koerner, manager, annual fund and donor groups, at (626) 397-3241.



SCRUBS

A celebratory feast.

On September 18, Huntington Hospital was pleased to treat SCRUBS Partners and SCRUBS Society donors to a private, four-course northern Italian dinner during *A Night at Gale's*. Huntington Hospital offers this exclusive and very popular annual event in gratitude to SCRUBS donors at these levels, for their exceptional generosity.

Gale's Restaurant hosts the distinctive dining experience. Family-owned and operated, this restaurant has been a pillar of the Pasadena community for many years. Co-owners Gale Kohl and Rene Chila generously donated the venue and food for the 2017 event, as they have done in prior years.

Along with the gourmet meal, guests enjoyed fine wines from the award-winning Babcock Winery and Vineyards, located in the Santa Ynez Valley. Along with Gale and Rene, a sommelier from Babcock Winery and Vineyards was on hand to provide additional information and answer guests' questions.

Lia Peterson Miller, senior director, donor engagement, thanked SCRUBS donors for their support. Since 2005, she noted, SCRUBS donors have raised \$8 million for the hospital, making a lifesaving difference for families in our community. Their presence is especially felt, she continued, in our pediatric department, pediatric intensive care unit, and Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. Each of these areas has benefited greatly from SCRUBS donors' generosity.

A Night at Gale's is one of many benefits available to SCRUBS donors at the Partner and Society levels. Join today to receive exclusive invitations to social and networking events, as well as special opportunities to learn more about the hospital and become acquainted with members of our medical staff. For more information, please visit www.huntingtonhospital.org/scrubs or contact Lindsay Koerner, manager, annual fund and donor groups, at (626) 397-3241.





SCRUBS

Sarah Hartshorn and Chris Carter

Inspired by compassionate care.

When Sarah Hartshorn and Chris Carter moved to their current home in Pasadena, “We were glad there was such a well-respected hospital nearby,” says Sarah. “We had no idea how soon we’d need it.”





Both in good health, the young couple were not initially concerned when Chris came down with what appeared to be a severe cold or, at worst, a case of the flu, five years ago. Later, however, feverish and experiencing shortness of breath, he visited a specialist, and was promptly admitted to Huntington Hospital.

Once here, a battery of tests revealed that he was suffering from pericarditis, a virus that attacks the heart. “We were both healthy people in our thirties and suddenly my husband was in the hospital for a week,” says Sarah. “We’re so grateful for the way they took care of him. Everyone was great, and they also took time to make sure both of us understood everything that was going on.”

Creating a life together

Chris was born and raised in Rhode Island. During his senior year in high school, the family moved to Los Angeles after his father, an executive with Revlon, was transferred to the Los Angeles area. They settled in Thousand Oaks, and Chris attended the University of Southern California, obtaining a Bachelor of Science in business.

By the time his family moved back to the East Coast, Chris was in his 20s and had fallen in love with the West Coast. He decided to stay, living in Hermosa Beach and working in the investment field.

Sarah, a California native, grew up in the Imperial Valley, where her grandmother’s family had farmed. She, too attended USC where, like Chris, she earned a Bachelor of Science in business. While the two

graduated in the same year, they did not meet until about four years later, at a mutual friend’s wedding.

After Sarah convinced Chris to move to Pasadena, “We made a home for ourselves here,” he says, “and we’re proud to be part of this community.” (“Of course, though,” Sarah hastens to add, “Chris still loves his New England teams!”)

Having worked at PricewaterhouseCoopers briefly following graduation, Sarah moved to a private investment partnership in 1998 and enjoyed it so much she

has never left. Chris, after working for large firms in the investment field, partnered with a friend to form Carter Jacobs, which provides investment services to individuals, families, foundations and 401(k) clients.

In their spare time, the couple enjoys cooking, watching sports, playing golf and traveling — both overseas and on road trips in the United States. They visit the East Coast to see family several times a year.

A desire to do more

A year after Chris’s initial trip to Huntington Hospital, he experienced an irregular heartbeat. He underwent a cardiac ablation procedure — used to “reset” the heartbeat to a normal rhythm — here. “The doctors did a fantastic job explaining what the procedure was,” he says. “Even minor heart surgery can be scary and everyone at the hospital went out of their way to make me comfortable about what they were doing and why.

“I was impressed,” he adds. “They made the experience comfortable in every way possible. Everyone was not only very professional, but compassionate, attentive and easy to

“We’re so grateful to have this world-class hospital right in our backyard.”





Sarah Hartshorn and Chris Carter became interested in SCRUBS when they learned of the group's campaign to raise funds for our pediatric and pediatric intensive care units.

talk to. At every step — diagnosis, treatment and release — they made me feel at ease.” Importantly, “I’ve been fine ever since,” he adds.

Around the time he was treated at the hospital for the second time, Chris notes, “We’d begun to consider how we could increase our involvement in the community we’d both come to love. We’d contributed to some local organizations already,” he adds, “and we wanted to do more.”

When a friend told the couple about SCRUBS, a hospital support group that engages next-generation philanthropists in our work, “It sounded like a great way to get involved,” says Sarah. She and Chris promptly joined this dynamic group, members of which make annual contributions and attend fundraising events that help sustain and enhance our work.

Then, as the couple learned about SCRUBS’ initiative to support our pediatric facilities, they decided to provide leadership support, despite the fact that they do not have children themselves. “We’re not parents, but many of our friends are — and we think it’s really important that children have the best care when they need it,” says Chris.

More than ever

Sarah and Chris appreciate the opportunity to learn more about the hospital through SCRUBS events. They have been enthusiastic participants, for example, at *A Night at Gale’s*, an exclusive dinner event to thank SCRUBS members at the Partners level and above, as well as *Drinks on the Links*, a social and networking event held at an exclusive Pasadena golf club. In addition, their generous

support qualifies them for membership in the President’s Circle of Huntington Hospital. “We’ve learned a lot about new advances in care through attending President’s Circle events,” Sarah says, “and it has been particularly eye-opening to learn how much Huntington Hospital depends on donations from its community to make these advances possible.”

Now more than ever, “We’re so grateful to have this world-class hospital right in our backyard,” she adds, “and I hope it doesn’t take a medical scare like ours for people to appreciate the caliber of this hospital and its importance to all of us.”

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SCRUBS

Jamie and Jay Zapata

Jay and Jamie Zapata with their son Reece and daughter Nina.

Adventurous spirits, caring hearts.

Nina Zapata needed expert care and she needed it fast. Nina was born at a nearby birthing center and had contracted Group B streptococcus (GBS), a bacterial blood infection that is passed from mother to baby during delivery. Nina's mother, Jamie, tested negative for GBS during her 37th week of pregnancy, but was subsequently diagnosed with the condition during labor.



The Zapatas are especially grateful for the care their daughter, Nina, received in our neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) — the only level-III NICU in our region.



“**T**here’s no advance warning for GBS, as it’s harmless in adults,” says Jamie. “I’d had a wonderful, healthy pregnancy and an amazing natural, unmedicated birth experience.” Even though the Zapatas never suspected anything would go wrong, they always remained prepared. “We knew the birthing center was not equipped with lifesaving technology,” Jamie adds, “but we found comfort knowing Huntington Hospital was just a short ride away.”

Nina was rushed to the hospital, and admitted to our neonatal intensive care unit (NICU). She was put on a respirator and received intravenous antibiotics. She remained in the NICU approximately two weeks. “We were so worried and shocked that this could have happened to us,” says Jamie, “but we knew we needed to remain strong. We’re grateful to the hospital’s staff, who all went above and beyond.” Jamie adds that Nina’s caregivers “explained everything in detail and answered all our questions. It truly was the best care we could have ever

wished for.” Today, Nina is a happy, healthy and thriving 3-year-old.

As a result of their experience, Jamie and husband, Jay, express a feeling of good fortune at having Huntington Hospital close to their home. During their time in our NICU, Jamie notes, “We talked with other parents, some of whom had come from far away so their children could receive the care they needed. All the parents we met said the same thing: You’re in good hands here.”

The experience of becoming parents themselves has changed the Zapatas’ lives in two regards, says Jay: “We were reborn as parents and as advocates. The hospital saved our daughter’s life — and we knew we had to do something to show how grateful we are.” Shortly after Nina’s birth, the Zapatas became members of SCRUBS, which engages a new generation of community philanthropists in our work. They have remained involved ever since.

A modern love story

Jay was born and raised in Panama City, Panama, where his father was an



attorney and a pastor and his mother taught economics at a state university. He notes that his city of birth “is big, fast paced and diverse, a hub of culture and business — much like Los Angeles. Also, it’s influenced by the ties the United States had with the Panama Canal,” he adds.

Jay earned a degree in architecture from the University of Panama and became a licensed architect in Panama City at a very young age. He was soon working for a firm that specialized in the design of large, mixed-use buildings. “I love creating places where people can live, play and work,” he says. “The buildings we worked on are really new communities — cities within a city.”

Jay and Jamie met via the internet. She had grown up in San Marino, where her mother was a homemaker. Her father founded Cuties, the well-known mandarin orange grower. Jamie attended local schools before transferring to a boarding school in Connecticut during her teen years. “It was a great experience to live somewhere new,” she recalls — and it strengthened her sense of adventure: After studying communications at Dean College in Massachusetts, she went on to travel widely.

She and Jay dated online for several months before Jamie flew to Panama so they could meet in person. “He spoke no English, and I spoke only a little Spanish,” she says. Still, there was a connection. Jamie later moved to Panama to live for two years, where she taught English and worked as a freelance photographer.

The Zapatas ultimately settled in the United States. While Jay arrived here while the economy was still recovering from the recession of the late 2000s, he was determined to support himself and his new wife. While learning English, he worked

in a welding shop, helping with the architectural design of metal components for commercial buildings. Then, newly fluent in the language, he worked for an architect in Old Town Pasadena. Later, he obtained a contract from the Getty Center, for which he conducted research on the retrofitting of historic buildings in Latin America. He also worked as the lead architect for the popular HGTV show “The Outdoor Room with Jamie Durie,” during season four.

“All the parents we met said the same thing: You’re in good hands here.”

After two years in the United States, Jay joined the Los Angeles architectural firm Togawa Smith and Martin (he became a licensed architect in California in 2014) and works on high-density residential, affordable and student housing, as well as on hospitality projects. He is also an executive board member of the Pasadena and Foothill chapter of the American Institute of Architects, where he helps to promote and advance the profession at local, state and national levels.

Life-changing experiences

In addition to their daughter, Nina, the Zapatas have a son, Reece, who was born at Huntington Hospital in November 2016. While the couple again turned to a local birthing center for Reece’s delivery, Jamie was this time transferred to the hospital while still in labor — and, while she was previously “afraid of needles and hospitals,” she says, “I knew things would be okay, based on our

experience with Nina.” Thankfully, Reece experienced no complications and went home from the hospital later on the day he was born.

Even with two young children, the Zapatas have remained adventure seekers who love to travel and see new places. In the past, along with regular trips to Panama, they have explored (and surfed in) numerous countries around the world. “Now, with little ones, our travel is different,” admits Jay. “We travel closer to home, less off the beaten path. It’s a new kind of adventure!”

Being a young family also continues to impact the couple’s involvement in their community, Jamie adds. “We do what we can today — and we hope to do more for Huntington Hospital in the future,” she says.

In addition to their involvement in SCRUBS, Jay recently donated architectural services to our Phil Simon Clinic’s Tanzania Project, which provides health care and health education to low-income residents in Northern Tanzania. The project’s leadership team is planning for the construction of a new clinic facility there. “The magnitude of what they’re doing touched us deeply and we had to help,” Jamie says. “The new clinic will really save lives.”

The Zapatas’ experiences at Huntington Hospital have already changed their own lives, they say. “We know the hospital and we trust the hospital,” says Jay. “The care we’ve received, the facilities and the technology, the people.... They’ve blown my mind on so many levels and we are blessed to have such an important institution in our city.”



Guild and support group directory.

Altadena Guild

Elizabeth Polenzani, president
www.altadenaguild.org

Fall Food + Wine Festival

Jamie Brady-Smith, office of philanthropy
(626) 397-3241
www.fallfoodandwine.com

Flintridge La Cañada Guild

Allison Regan, president
P.O. Box 563, La Cañada Flintridge, CA 91012
www.jumpflintridge.com
flintridgehorseshow@gmail.com

National Charity League Juniors of San Marino

Jane Feinberg, president
ncljuniorspresident@gmail.com
<https://ncljrsm.tofinoauctions.com/atlantis2018>

Women's Auxiliary

Diane Martin, president
ginny.lechler@gmail.com

Huntington Collection

Linda Stephens, manager
766 S. Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91105
(626) 535-2468
www.huntingtoncollection.com
Open weekdays except Thursdays
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., last Thursday of every month
noon to 6 p.m.

S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop

Gerri Hamane, manager
(626) 397-5208
Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.,
Saturday and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.



From left, Madison Booth and Emily Swanson were the recipients of this year's Volunteer Leadership Council scholarships.

Huntington Hospital's Volunteer Leadership Council is comprised of current and immediate past presidents of the hospital's support groups and meets quarterly to share information, coordinate dates for upcoming special events and receive updates on hospital initiatives. Each year, the council awards a scholarship to at least one outstanding student volunteer who is a graduating high school senior, has volunteered a minimum of 40 hours at the hospital and is planning to pursue a career in a healthcare-related field when he or she enters college.



Volunteer Leadership Council

Inspiring the next generation of care.

On May 25, 2017, Huntington Hospital's Volunteer Leadership Council awarded college scholarships to two outstanding student volunteers, Madison Booth and Emily Swanson.

Helping mothers and babies. Madison recently graduated from Westridge School for Girls and she is passionate about medicine and science. In addition to logging 100 hours of volunteer service at Huntington Hospital, she has also participated in research at a California Institute of Technology laboratory and at the Pasadena Center for Neuromuscular Medicine.

Serving as a volunteer for our maternity department, Madison helped with tours and patient discharge. One of her favorite tasks was helping new mothers as they left the hospital with their newest family member. "The moms always express such joy in taking their baby home," Madison says. These moments, she says, have strengthened her commitment to enter the field of medicine, as they demonstrated the difference doctors and other members of the medical team can make in people's lives.

"I'm so grateful to have worked with such supportive people," adds Madison, who commenced studies in neuroscience at Washington University in St. Louis in August 2017.

Love and compassion. Emily is a recent graduate of South Pasadena High School and has been committed to medicine — and to volunteering — since eighth grade. While she actively volunteered for numerous causes while in high school, most of her volunteer hours were contributed at Huntington Hospital. "My experience at Huntington Hospital has undoubtedly played the biggest role in my passion for medicine," she notes.

In fact, Emily provided 600 hours of service, helping at the reception desk, working in errand and escort, providing hospital tours and more. Throughout, she found her biggest reward in connecting with patients. Seeing the hospital live its mission, firsthand, "I went home reflecting on how a patient is so much more than a sick person," she explains. "They are human and need love and compassion." Building on her hard work and experience to date, Emily is enrolled at Santa Clara University this fall, where she plans to pursue a degree in biology.



In addition to its generous community service scholarship, the Altadena Guild hosts events that support Huntington Hospital's Constance G. Zahorik Appearance Center, which helps patients manage the aesthetic side effects of cancer treatment and look and feel their best. The group also supports Huntington Medical Research Institutes, an applied medical research organization. Please visit www.altadenaguild.org for more information regarding the Altadena Guild and their upcoming events.

Elizabeth Polenzani, president, Altadena Guild (left), with Jenny Van Slyke, RN. Jenny's commitment to her community earned her this year's Altadena Guild Community Service Scholarship.



Altadena Guild Acknowledging community service.

Each year, the Altadena Guild awards scholarship funds to a deserving employee at Huntington Hospital to help defray the costs of continuing education. Scholarship recipients are selected based on rigorous criteria, including demonstrated excellence in community service and in health care.

Above and beyond. Jenny Van Slyke, RN, has been named Altadena Guild Community Service Scholarship recipient for 2017. Jenny has been a member of our staff for 18 years and works as pre-hospital care coordinator in our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. An important part of her role includes coordinating continuing education and quality-improvement activities of our Mobile Intensive Care Nurses (MICNs). These highly specialized professionals are trained and certified in pre-hospital care. They work

closely with paramedics in the field, so that patients with serious medical needs can begin receiving care even before they arrive at the hospital.

In her role, Jenny also provides education and quality improvement coordination for the Pasadena Fire Department — which includes training the department's staff on best practices for patient care when they arrive on the scene.

Jenny goes above and beyond to make our community a better place in other ways, too. She is particularly active in strengthening education for local students: At McKinley School, she has chaired the Parent Teacher Association, School Site Council and annual fund; helped create *The Year of the Healthy Kid*, supporting good nutrition and other healthy practices for students and their parents; and supported arts programming, for example.

In addition, to honor her mother, who passed away from breast cancer, Jenny has been a key volunteer with Pasadena Goes Pink since its inception. In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Pasadena Fire Department holds a series of events — known as

Pasadena Goes Pink — to promote breast cancer awareness and raise money in support of the Jim and Eleanor Randall Breast Center. The center is named in recognition of a generous gift toward our comprehensive breast health services.

A powerful message. Jenny is also actively involved in her church, where she serves as a deacon. “Jenny consistently reaches beyond the hospital's walls to better our community,” says Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations. “She's a natural leader and educator, as well as a driving force in quality improvement for our organization.”

Funds from the Altadena Guild Community Service Scholarship are helping Jenny pursue a Master of Business Administration degree in healthcare management at Western Governor's University. “I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Altadena Guild,” Jenny says. “I believe the guild's recognition of community service sends a powerful message and I'm grateful to have been selected for this year's scholarship.”



Fall Food + Wine Festival

Brian and Caroline Birnie



On October 29, 2017, Huntington Hospital and the Parkway Grill hosted the 33rd annual *Fall Food + Wine Festival*. Approximately 1,800 guests enjoyed delicious food and wine, along with high-energy live entertainment. The 2017 festival raised support toward the critical work of Huntington Hospital Trauma Center.

The inspired work of our 30-member Fall Food + Wine Committee, co-chaired this year by father-daughter duo Brian and Caroline Birnie, was essential to the event's success. "We're very grateful to Brian and Caroline for their leadership," says Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations. "They deserve significant recognition for helping to ensure we can continue to provide world-class trauma care to patients throughout our region."

A family affair. Brian first joined the Fall Food + Wine Committee as a volunteer in 1999. His wife, Beth, a dedicated member of the committee for many years, was serving her third term as chair, and encouraged Brian to get involved, too. "When Beth stepped down," says Brian, "I continued on because I really enjoyed it."

In 2012, daughter Caroline also joined the committee, though she notes that her first introduction to the festival came much earlier. "I remember helping my parents set up tents on the morning of the event," she says. She and her brother, William, would also tag along to committee meetings with their mother after school. "If we didn't have homework," says Caroline, "we'd help with stuffing envelopes or other tasks. It always makes me smile when someone mentions those early days."

Prior to taking the helm as the 2017 festival co-chairs, Brian and Caroline were involved with the

committee in other ways, serving on various subcommittees and working in other volunteer leadership positions related to the annual fundraising event.

Lifesaving trauma care. Brian is an attorney in the Los Angeles office of La Follette Johnson, where he specializes in medical malpractice cases. Caroline is a second-grade teacher at the Chandler School. In addition to their involvement at Huntington Hospital via the *Fall Food + Wine Festival*, both also volunteer with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, serving on numerous committees.

"It's especially important to us to support the work of Huntington Hospital Trauma Center," says Brian, "because it provides care that anyone in our community may need at any time."



Flintridge La Cañada Guild

Champions of stroke care.

In April, the Flintridge La Cañada Guild hosted the 96th annual Flintridge Horse Show, a four-day event that featured not only exciting equestrian competitions, but also other entertaining events. Proceeds helped fulfill the guild's generous pledge toward stroke care at Huntington Hospital.

The guild's support toward this area of our work, combined with generous gifts from others in our community, is allowing us to achieve new heights in stroke care excellence. After a rigorous review, Huntington Hospital has received certification as a Comprehensive

Stroke Center. Granted by The Joint Commission, the foremost healthcare accrediting body in the United States, this certification recognizes hospitals that meet standards to treat the most complex stroke cases.

Accolades for advanced care. The Comprehensive Stroke Center certification requires compliance with advanced care standards as a Primary Stroke Center, as well as meeting additional, rigorous requirements. These include, for example, advanced imaging capabilities, 24/7 availability of specialized treatments, and superior staff education and capabilities.

The certification is awarded only to highly specialized stroke centers. We are one of only a handful of Los Angeles County hospitals (including Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center and Cedars-Sinai Medical Center) to achieve the prestigious designation. "Huntington Hospital offers a full range of advanced diagnostic and treatment

services for stroke patients," says Arbi Ohanian, MD, medical director, Huntington Hospital Stroke Center. "We're very pleased to receive this highest level of stroke care certification, recognizing both the quality of our work and the scope of our expertise."

"This certification," adds Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations, "was made possible thanks to the collaborative efforts of our clinical experts and administrative team, but also thanks to community philanthropists like members of the Flintridge La Cañada Guild. We're deeply grateful to them for helping bring the very best lifesaving care to local patients."



The Flintridge La Cañada Guild is helping to advance stroke care for regional patients. Candy Corral, RN, director, clinical partnerships and comprehensive stroke program (standing, third from left) is pictured with guild members (kneeling) Lauren Oakes; (seated, from left) Sheri Burns, Liane Ward, Sherlyn Claridge; and (standing, from left) Betty MacInnes, Gail Jagels, Allison Regan (guild president), Jenny Stern, Margie Solares, Becky Rieck and Vinny Fraipont.

The Flintridge La Cañada Guild has a long tradition of fundraising in support of Huntington Hospital. The guild's 97th annual horse show will take place in spring 2018.





National Charity League Juniors of San Marino

Supporting our youngest, most vulnerable patients.

For more than four decades, National Charity League (NCL) Juniors of San Marino has provided support to Huntington Hospital. The group has dedicated its funds to services and equipment in our neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) and pediatric intensive care unit (PICU), helping to ensure expert care for our youngest patients.

NCL Juniors allocated funds raised through their very successful 2017 gala toward several important areas of our work, including the purchase of two Sentec Transcutaneous Digital Monitors, for use in our NICU. Proceeds are also benefiting our Parent Connection program, which provides important support for families of infants born prematurely or with other critical health issues.

Additional funds raised through the NCL Juniors' gala are helping to support advanced education and training for our NICU and PICU nurses, provide college scholarships for our outstanding student volunteers, fund The Helen Hancock Advanced Nursing Degree Scholarship, and purchase new toys and games for our pediatric playroom.

Care even before birth. Proceeds from the NCL Juniors' 2017 gala have also helped cover the cost of laser technology that is used in our state-of-the-art fetal surgery program. The Dornier Diode Surgical Laser is used to diagnose and treat babies still in the womb.

"Laser technology for fetal surgery was identified by the hospital as a specific area of need," says Jane Feinberg, president, NCL Juniors. "We felt it was important to support the purchase of this technology so that Huntington Hospital can continue to provide leading-edge treatment."

Huntington Hospital is one of only a handful of hospitals nationwide to offer a fetal surgery program. Advanced laser technology is important to our program's success — and is making a difference in the lives of children like Theodore and Henry Fahy. These identical twins were diagnosed before birth with a condition called twin-to-twin transfusion syndrome. Ramen Chmait, MD, director, fetal surgery, successfully treated them using the Dornier Diode Surgical Laser, while they were still in their mother's womb.

"The surgery saved the lives of both my children," says the boys' mother, Jessie. "We're so grateful for the incredible gift of life."



Twins Theodore and Henry Fahy required advanced medical care — before they were born. Ramen Chmait, MD, director, fetal surgery (center) performed the surgery they needed, using laser technology acquired thanks in part to support from NCL Juniors. Parents Jessie and Brian Fahy credit our fetal surgery program with saving their sons' lives.



Pictured at a recent check presentation ceremony are hospital staff and NCL Juniors members, from left, Brenda Burke, Ellen Tsang, Carol Huang, Steve Ralph, Nancy Szeto-Ko, Stacy Miller and Alison Thomas.

On March 10, 2018, NCL Juniors will host their annual gala, Atlantis, at The Jonathan Club in downtown Los Angeles. Funds raised will be directed toward the lifesaving work of Huntington Hospital's neonatal and pediatric intensive care units. Visit <https://ncljrssm.tofinoauctions.com/atlantis2018> for complete details regarding the event.



San Marino Guild Continued impact.



Some of the dedicated women who made a difference through their participation in the San Marino Guild are (front row, from left) Alicia Clark, Sharon Pelton, Doreen Mason, Phyllis Pascarella; (second row, from left) Sharla Durant, Barbara Reagan, Peggy Yingling (former guild president), Karen Quintana; and (back row, from left) Mimi Gerhardt, Marilyn Holdsworth, Roseanne Kusar, Kerrin Pittman and Sharon Pippin.

Though the San Marino Guild disbanded in 2016 after 65 years of support for Huntington Hospital, its legacy continues. The guild raised funds — through events including its popular Celebrity Series and Thanksgiving balls — to enhance medical care for women and children. Its final donations have allowed us to acquire new technology that will impact patients long into the future.

Generous parting gifts. The guild's generous support has covered the cost of 12 new Monica Novii Wireless Patch Systems for use in our obstetrical emergency department and labor, delivery and recovery rooms. These advanced devices allow our medical professionals to evaluate fetal and maternal heart rates, as well as uterine activity, with ease and accuracy, even when the mother is up, moving around or in the shower. They can be used while the patient is in labor and, cable free, they allow for easier monitoring during some clinical procedures.

Additional funding from the San Marino Guild has been used to purchase a new Giraffe OmniBed Carestation for our neonatal intensive care unit (NICU). This sophisticated

piece of equipment provides a healing microenvironment for babies who are born prematurely: It helps minimize a baby's temperature swings, dampens noise and diminishes the need to move or reposition the baby for treatment, thus reducing stress. The guild's gift will make a difference for premature infants from delivery to their departure for home.

"The San Marino Guild has been an amazing partner," says Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations. "Their gifts continue to make a significant difference for the countless women and children we serve."

Huntington Hospital remains deeply grateful to San Marino Guild members for their friendship, volunteer service and support.



Huntington Collection

Lillian Masters and Louise Bechtol

Lillian Masters and Louise Bechtol volunteer at the Huntington Collection each Monday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Each plays a critical role, helping customers and staffing the sales register at the upscale resale store.

The Collection offers unique, high-quality donated and consigned merchandise, with sales proceeds supporting Huntington Senior Care Network (SCN), a division of the hospital that for 30 years has been helping seniors and vulnerable adults live healthy, independent lives. To date, the Collection has raised more than \$8 million toward SCN's specialized services.

An enduring commitment. Lillian, a La Crescenta resident, recently celebrated her 29th year of service as a volunteer

at the Huntington Collection. "I first started here," she says, "because I liked the idea that the funds go toward taking care of seniors. It's a wonderful cause.

"Something that has always made me happy is talking with the regulars," she adds. "I think we have the best customers in the world!"

Lillian has been volunteering with various causes since childhood. When her own children were in school, she served as a Parent Teacher Association member and as a Girl Scouts troop leader. Today, in addition to her service at the Huntington Collection, she volunteers to help the homeless through Brothers' Helpers. She is also a member of the Friends of the La Crescenta Library, a volunteer-run organization that supports the library through book sales, workshops and other activities.

A helping hand. Before Louise Bechtol began volunteering at the Huntington Collection, she was a customer. Her late husband, Charles Bechtol, MD, was an orthopedic surgeon — and a pioneer in total joint replacement — with an office nearby. After Dr. Bechtol passed away

in 1998, Louise donated some of his personal items to the Collection. Soon, she accepted an invitation to volunteer here. "I was raised," she says, "to believe that if you could do something for your neighbors, you did it."

In her 18 years at the store, this Hollywood resident has helped in various areas. Now, she works at the front desk each Monday and Friday. Like Lillian, Louise enjoys the opportunity this provides to interact with the Collection's patrons. "You meet all kinds of people here," she says. "It's wonderful."

Louise worked as a nurse at Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center for several years, in the field of orthopedic surgery. She continues to serve as chairman of the board of the Joint Implant Surgery & Research Foundation, an organization she and Dr. Bechtol founded to promote medical and surgical advances in orthopedics.

"I'm very grateful to both Lillian and Louise for their service over the years," says Linda Stephens, manager, Huntington Collection. "They're always so friendly and helpful to our customers."

Lillian Masters (left) and Louise Bechtol are dedicated Huntington Collection volunteers.



Support seniors, vulnerable adults with disabilities and their families by shopping at the Huntington Collection, located at 766 South Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91105, at the corner of Fillmore Street. The Collection is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit www.huntingtoncollection.org to learn more.



S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop

Mary Boyle

Sometimes, says volunteer Mary Boyle, Huntington Hospital's S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop is the first place a person visits when they come to our campus. "They stop in to pick up flowers or a gift for a friend or family member," she says. "They may never have been here before and I try to be as welcoming as I can when someone walks through that door."

Mary has been helping at the gift shop for nearly three years. You can find her there every Friday afternoon. Drawing on her experience as an executive assistant, she has also helped with administrative tasks at the hospital.

Touched by compassion. The first time Mary came to Huntington Hospital was when her daughter Heather gave birth to a daughter, Jady VanMeter. Jady was born prematurely, weighing just 3 pounds, 8 ounces, at birth. "The level of care she received at the hospital was such a blessing," Mary says.

A few years later, Heather turned to the hospital again, as she battled breast cancer. She passed away four years ago. "The staff that had cared for Heather bought Jady a gift to express their condolences," says Mary, "and it touched all of our hearts that they cared so much. That sealed it," she adds. "I knew I had to find a way to honor that level of compassion."

Making life richer. Mary and her husband had been living in the Central Coast area but decided to move to Pasadena to be closer to Jady and her father, Michael. Soon, she was looking for ways to give back to the hospital. "It was still too raw for me to be on the patient floor after Heather's passing," she notes. "I wanted to be around lots of people, so the gift shop was perfect. I love interacting with new people. It makes my life richer."

Mary also serves in other ways. She helps out at her local church, Lake Avenue Church of Pasadena. Although she no longer lives in the Central Coast area, she continues to volunteer time preparing a bimonthly newsletter for Arroyo Grande Library in San Luis Obispo County. Her work at Huntington Hospital, she says, "is a small way to give back for all of the love and support they've given to our family. I'm forever grateful."



The S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop is open seven days a week — Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information on how to get involved as a gift shop volunteer, please contact the volunteer department at (626) 397-5500.



Volunteer in the Spotlight **Alec Ingle**



Alec Ingle and his wife, Cynthia, were introduced to Huntington Hospital in the 1970s, with the birth of their fourth child. It was around that time that Cynthia began volunteering at the hospital. Several jobs, seven grandchildren and two cross-country moves later, the couple are today longtime President's Circle members, and Alec has become a steadfast volunteer here.

Born and raised in San Marino, Alec graduated from Occidental College and went on to receive a Master in Business Administration from the University of Southern California. He then served in the Marine Corps before going to work for Norton Simon Inc.

He later worked at Santa Anita Park for 25 years, in both operations and in the finance department. When he was offered a position as chief financial officer and executive vice president of the New York Racing Association, he and Cynthia moved to the East Coast. They returned to live in Pasadena in 2004.

Connected to the community. Cynthia promptly picked up her volunteer duties at Huntington Hospital, and then joined our staff as assistant manager of the S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop. (She retired in 2015.) Inspired by his wife's service, Alec began volunteering here in 2005, starting out in errand and escort.

Over the years, he has also worked as a patient relations volunteer, served on the advisory board of the Huntington Collection, helped staff the information desk in our main lobby, and assisted with holiday preparations in the gift shop. Today, he continues to help in errand and escort, and also volunteers in our weekly hip and joint replacement class, which provides information to patients as they prepare for joint-replacement surgery.

"Alec is such a wonderful volunteer," says Stacy Miller, director, volunteer services. "I can count on him to step up for any special request or unique situation and he is an excellent trainer to our new volunteers."

"Volunteering here," Alec says, "is driven by my parents' participation in the field of medicine," says this son of two physicians, "and by the great affinity I feel for this hospital." Whether

assembling patient admission packets, helping patients on the day of their discharge from the hospital, or providing other support, "I love the collegial atmosphere," he adds, "and I know the other volunteers feel the same way."

In addition to Alec's continued service here, the Ingles are involved at The Huntington Library, Art Collections, and Botanical Gardens. Alec works in the Rose Garden and Cynthia currently volunteers in orchid cultivation, photographing orchids for the database and research. (She previously served as a docent in the British art gallery.) Of their involvement at Huntington Hospital, Alec says, "I wish we could do even more. I volunteer as much as possible. I want to help the hospital with non-medical tasks so staff can put their training and expertise to the best use in serving patients."



Dear friends

It is an honor to introduce myself to you as Huntington Hospital's new president and chief executive officer. I am extremely proud to have the privilege of leading this award-winning medical institution into the future.

Having had the opportunity to meet a number of our generous donors to date, I am sincerely impressed by their great thoughtfulness and their enthusiasm for the hospital's work. In the coming weeks and months, I look forward to introducing myself to those whom I have not yet met — and to working with all our supporters to ensure the continued availability of high-quality, compassionate care for patients in our region. This work will also, of course, involve the strong collaboration of our employees, physicians and board members, whose knowledge, skills and dedication have already helped the hospital become a leader in its field.

As I begin my work at the hospital, my family and I are also getting acquainted with our new hometown: We recently relocated to the greater Pasadena area from Portland, Oregon. Thank you to everyone who has extended such a warm welcome to us! We deeply appreciate your kindness.

Moving forward, the support of this community will remain a mainstay of excellence at the hospital. Thank you for your contributions, past, present and future, which help us deliver world-class health care, with kindness and dignity. Together, we will continue to make a meaningful difference in the lives of our patients.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA". The signature is stylized and written in a cursive-like font.

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Crystal Davis, here with her husband, Richard (Dick) Davis, is one of the patients whose lives have been improved thanks to our skilled surgeons and robotic surgery capabilities.

THE FUTURE OF SURGICAL CARE.

Five years ago, Crystal Davis was experiencing severe abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting. She was diagnosed with pyloric stenosis — a condition that involves a narrowing of the opening from the stomach to the small intestine, preventing the stomach from emptying properly. In Crystal's case, the condition was the result of scarring caused by stomach ulcers.

Crystal, who has 40 years of experience in the healthcare industry, initially underwent surgery at a nearby hospital, but her problems returned — more severely than before — and she shed 25 pounds. Diagnostic tests made it clear she needed further surgery to clear the blockage in her digestive tract. She consulted with two other major medical centers, but ultimately selected Huntington Hospital for care.

Using our da Vinci Xi surgical robot, David Lourié, MD, director, minimally invasive surgery, performed the advanced surgery that Crystal needed. Today, as a result, she has returned to good health — and she is extremely grateful for the expert care made possible with your support. “My recovery was amazing,” she says. “The incisions were so small, and I was only in the hospital for two nights. It was a wonderful, positive experience, and I feel great!”

