

SPRING 2017



Huntington
Hospital

Advocate. Leaders in caring.

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 has been dedicated to providing lifesaving, compassionate care for 125 years.

Dear friends

As Huntington Hospital celebrates 125 years of service to our community this year, we also celebrate a tradition of giving.



Philanthropic support from local residents like you has allowed us to make critical investments in advanced facilities and technologies, attract the best and brightest caregivers, and provide high-quality programs that promote community health.

Today, community support *remains* essential. It has helped us become one of the best and safest hospitals in the United States and that stature is now confirmed via the gold standard of hospital surveys — Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grades.

To ensure we remain at the forefront in medicine, we continuously look for ways to improve still further.

In the following pages, you will learn about some of the donors who are helping us do just that. Will Webster and his late wife, Helen, along with their children, Richard and Alec, for example, have provided foresighted support that will help us enhance facilities where we will provide exceptional heart care and surgery services. We are grateful for their generous involvement.

Of course, there is no crystal ball to predict the invention of the next medical equipment or the availability of the next lifesaving care technique — but we know we must be ready. Friends like Jaynie and Woody Studenmund are visionary philanthropists who understand the need to prepare for ongoing improvement in an often uncertain and always rapidly changing healthcare environment. Their vital support toward continuous quality improvement activities is helping to prepare us for an even more impactful future.

As we look to that future, we remain grateful to all members of our community who have joined with us to make advancements in care possible. Thank you for your partnership.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Stephen A. Ralph". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Stephen A. Ralph
President and CEO

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The Webster Family



Advancing medicine.

Wilton (Will) Webster is a pioneer in the field of medical technology. In addition, he and his late wife, Helen, have made a measurable difference for patients in our region through their philanthropic support toward Huntington Hospital.







Prior to Helen's death in February 2017, Helen, Will and their children, Richard and Alec, created a new and significant challenge gift that will help us create expanded space for essential surgical and non-invasive cardiology services here.

Specifically, the Websters' contribution will help launch a project that includes creating a state-of-the-art catheterization laboratory and surgery center in 12,600 square feet of space above our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. We previously shelled in this space, in anticipation of the need for growth of our catheterization and surgical services for patients with serious and potentially life-threatening health conditions. Patients admitted via our Emergency & Trauma Center with cardiovascular blockages or with traumatic injuries will be among those receiving care in the new, high-tech suites.

Advanced catheterization techniques

Will Webster was born at Huntington Hospital (then known as Pasadena Hospital) and grew up in and around Altadena. Helen was originally from Ohio. She moved with her family to the San Gabriel Valley when she was 4 years old. The couple married in 1948 and raised three sons. Their eldest, William, passed away in 2000.

Will is one of the prominent scientists profiled in *The Road to Scientific Success: Inspiring Life Stories of Prominent Researchers*. He explains that his interest in science began when he was quite young and credits his father with encouraging him to pursue a career in the field. "My father was a lawyer who seemed to regret that he had not become an engineer," Will is quoted, in the book. "He wanted me to do what he himself had not done."

After graduation from high school, Will enrolled at the California Institute of Technology, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He then worked for CF Braun & Company, an engineering construction firm. It is as the founder of Webster Laboratories, however, that he is best known. His company was responsible for creating the world's first steerable, deflectable-tip catheter, essentially giving birth to the field of modern cardiac catheterization. Among other advances in the field, Webster Laboratories also developed and modernized important technologies for electrophysiology. "Webster Laboratories invented a mapping system, using magnetic fields, that revolutionized electrophysiology," says Azhil (Alex) Durairaj, MD, interventional cardiologist. "It allows for the treatment of complex arrhythmias and dramatically reduces the patient's x-ray exposure during such procedures."

A true visionary

In *The Road to Scientific Success*, Will describes what it was like to start Webster Laboratories as follows: "It was a giant leap for me," he says. "I was burning the bridge from the employee world I knew and entering the world of sole proprietorship.... There was no one else but me to fall back on. Surprisingly, the enthusiasm I had for this undertaking and the challenge to succeed made that easy. I loved the work and my personal freedom."

Under Will's expert guidance, the company grew in success. In 1994, it merged with another producer of cardiovascular catheters, Cordis Corporation, which was later acquired by Johnson & Johnson. Will went on to serve as senior science advisor to Biosense Webster — as part of Cordis became known — before fully retiring.

Opposite: A gift from the Webster family will help further advance heart care and create surgical facilities to serve regional patients.

Two generations, a singular commitment

Over the years, Will and Helen provided enthusiastic support for a number of causes in our region. The couple also established the Helen and Will Webster Foundation to further formalize their philanthropic activities. The foundation emphasizes support for education and has provided grants to schools in Pasadena, among other organizations.

Sons Richard and Alec now serve as members of the foundation's board of directors and manage day-to-day operations. Says Richard, "Alec and I are extremely proud of both of our parents and their many accomplishments. We're pleased to carry on their legacy of philanthropic support for the community, including contributions to Huntington Hospital, through our participation."

The family's prior philanthropic involvement at the hospital helped to increase regional access to lifesaving care through the expansion and reconfiguration of our Emergency & Trauma Center. In addition, the Websters have helped us provide leading-edge education for nurses through our Institute for Nursing Excellence and Innovation. By further enhancing the knowledge and skills of our nurses, the institute supports the very best of care for our patients.

In recognition of the Websters' most recent gift, the hospital is naming the Webster Cardiac & Surgery Center.

Magnified impact

The Websters have inspired numerous additional local residents to become involved in our work — and their most recent involvement is also designed to encourage the engagement of others. "We're pleased to provide a portion of the support needed to expand and upgrade the hospital's catheterization and surgical facilities," says Richard. "We believe others here will clearly understand how important this project is and we felt we could magnify our impact by agreeing to match gifts made by others."

"The expansion and enhancement of the hospital's catheterization and surgical facilities will bring significant benefits to those who turn to us for care in the future," says Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations. "We're deeply grateful for the Websters' continued commitment to the hospital and to the health of our region."



Restaurant-industry leaders Peggy and Andrew Cherng are drawing on their global success to promote philanthropy at the local level.



Panda Charitable Foundation and Panda Cares Foundation

Putting a high value on philanthropy.

Peggy and Andrew Cherng are on a mission to inspire better lives. Working in partnership with Panda associates, guests, communities and cause-driven organizations, the Cherngs are pursuing that mission with characteristic energy.

In 1987, for example, the Cherngs established a private family foundation, the Panda Charitable Foundation. The couple went on to create the Panda Cares Foundation in 1999. Panda Cares focuses on support for health and educational services for children in areas served by their Panda Inn, Panda Express and Hibachi-San restaurants.

“One of our company values is Giving,” Andrew notes. “We want our associates and community to experience the spirit of giving and to see firsthand how they’re making a difference in the lives of children.” In addition to funding, Panda Cares provides donations of food and coordinates volunteer engagement by company associates.

It’s personal

Peggy and Andrew’s involvement at Huntington Hospital began with personal gifts and, several years ago, the care we provided for a friend of theirs inspired the couple to increase their personal support. “I was deeply impressed,” says Peggy, “with the level of care and with the hospital’s responsiveness.”

The Cherngs’ most recent gift is helping to provide essential care for our youngest patients, in a healing and comforting environment. Huntington Hospital is the only hospital in the San Gabriel Valley to provide high-quality inpatient pediatric services that include pediatric intensive care.

Shared leadership

Originally from China, Peggy and Andrew immigrated to the United States to study and met at Baker University in Kansas. Peggy went on to earn a bachelor’s degree in applied mathematics from Oregon State University. She then attended the University of Missouri, obtaining a master’s degree in computer science and a doctorate in electrical engineering.

In addition to a bachelor’s degree in mathematics from Baker University, Andrew holds a master’s degree in applied mathematics from the University of Missouri. After the Cherngs settled in Los Angeles, he and his father — a master chef from Taiwan — opened the first Panda Inn in Pasadena in 1973. A decade later, the family opened the second Panda Inn and the first Panda Express, in the Glendale area.

Peggy joined the family business in 1982 after the Cherngs’ second daughter was born. She had previously served as a leading member of the software development teams at McDonnell Douglas and Comtal-3M.

When she first joined Panda, “I had no official title,” Peggy recalls. “I did whatever was needed in day-to-day operations.” With her engineering background, however, she soon became instrumental in developing new systems that supported the company’s growth. The Cherngs now serve as co-chairs and co-chief executives of a global business with nearly 2,000 restaurants worldwide, as well as a variety of other business holdings.

“One of our company values is Giving. We want our associates to experience the spirit of giving and to see firsthand how they’re making a difference in the lives of children.”



The Cherngs created Panda Cares Foundation to help meet the health and educational needs of children. The foundation's impact is amplified through the involvement of Panda Restaurant Group associates and guests.

Inspired to do more

The Cherngs recently made a major gift to name and endow the Andrew and Peggy Cherng Department of Medical Engineering at the California Institute of Technology. “We continue to be inspired to help others better their lives,” Peggy says. “This gift is our way of giving back to our community. It’s something that’s very important for us.”

In addition to support for Huntington Hospital, the Panda Charitable Foundation has supported other healthcare institutions in the greater San Gabriel Valley, including Methodist Hospital, where Peggy previously served as a board member. We are also a grateful beneficiary of the Panda Cares Charity Golf Invitational. Proceeds from the annual tournament also help support three other hospitals in our region, as

well as a program — The Leader in Me — that teaches leadership and life skills to children.

While the Cherngs now call Las Vegas home (“It’s more convenient given my travel schedule,” Peggy explains), they continue to express their philanthropic values through support for organizations in our region — and they are looking forward to growing Panda Charitable Foundation and Panda Cares to make an even greater difference in the future. “We’re continuing to evolve and find new ways to improve the lives of others through education and health care,” Peggy says.

Jaynie and Woody Studenmund

Involved, impassioned, inspirational.

Like all members of Huntington Hospital's board of directors, Jaynie Studenmund is deeply committed to ensuring the best of health care for our region. Jaynie chairs our Quality Committee, which helps oversee continuous improvement efforts and evaluates results.





“**I** also chair the Compensation Committee and serve on the Governance and Strategy committees,” says Jaynie, “and I see how the work of the Quality Committee weaves through and touches every other aspect of the hospital’s work.”

Quality is at the heart of what Huntington Hospital is all about and our goal is to ensure the hospital is continuously providing the very highest level of care to our patients — as demonstrated by outcomes and informed by solid data.”

Jaynie and her husband, Woody, have provided generous support to the hospital in a variety of ways, over the years. For example, their philanthropy has helped to increase access to superior care through the creation of our West Tower. Their most recent gift — to our Graduate Medical Education (GME) program — has seed funded an important new faculty position that is helping to further strengthen care and outcomes.

Leadership and service

In addition to the above-mentioned roles, Jaynie serves as a lifetime trustee overseeing the Huntington Trust and endowment. She brings extraordinary experience to her work with the hospital: Her career has included serving, in the early days of the Internet, as president and chief operating officer for PayMyBills.com, an online bill provider, and as chief operating officer for Overture Services, Inc., which was sold to Yahoo. Overture was a pioneer in search engine marketing, which successfully transformed online advertising — now a \$50 billion industry. Prior to her leadership roles with Internet-related companies, Jaynie worked for 15 years in financial services, primarily at First Interstate of California. As the top executive for all retail banking, she was responsible for branch stores, product management, marketing, online banking and all aspects of their consumer-facing businesses. Today she is on the boards for publicly traded Pinnacle Entertainment, CoreLogic, and funds for Western Asset Management, as well as private Forest Lawn. She is past board chair of Flintridge Preparatory School.

“A lot of my experience operating companies and serving on their boards,” Jaynie says, “is very relevant to my roles at the hospital. At the same time,” she adds, “there’s always a lot to learn in an organization and industry as complex as ours. To be a board member requires a tremendous level of engagement and our members *are* very engaged. I feel blessed to be part of this work.”

Woody shares Jaynie’s commitment to service — as demonstrated by his long career in teaching and his work as a coach. He joined the faculty of Occidental College in 1970, and serves as that school’s Laurence de Rycke Professor of Economics. Over the years, he has received numerous accolades for his contributions to the field of education. In addition, he has served in administrative positions — including vice president for student services and dean of admissions and financial aid — and, in his spare time, helps coach women’s soccer at Flintridge Preparatory School.

Hometown heroes

The Studenmunds raised two children, both born at Huntington Hospital: son Scott in 1989 and daughter Connell four years later. Tragically, Scott, 24 and a Green Beret, was killed in action in Afghanistan in 2014, just one hour before pick-up from his last mission. “Scott and his team were clearing villages of the Taliban so that the Afghan citizens could vote in the presidential runoff election,” Jaynie says. “We cherish his memory and we miss him unfathomably every single day. He could have done anything he wanted in life, but Scott believed serving our nation in an elite unit was his highest honor. What’s important for Woody, Connell, and me now is to lead the kind of life Scott would want us to live.”

To pay tribute to Scott and to other fallen warriors from our community, the Studenmunds have worked closely with five other Greater Pasadena gold star families (those that have lost a loved one in combat), Pasadena city officials, and respected community members Shelly Lowe, OD, project leader, and Rhonda Kozacik, project manager, to create the Enduring Heroes Memorial. This bronze statue of a soldier, sculpted by noted local artist Christopher Slatoff, will be installed at Defenders Parkway in Pasadena on Memorial Day. As part of the statue, the names of the 11 combat heroes from



Jaynie Studenmund (center) with Paula Verrette, MD, senior vice president, quality, physician services (left), and Gabriella Sherman, MD, vice president, clinical innovation and performance improvement.

Greater Pasadena who have died in Iraq and Afghanistan will be inscribed on a flag. The memorial will also honor all others who have served in these conflicts.

In keeping with her commitment to supporting those who have served in our armed forces, Jaynie also is a member of the board of counselors for the Master of Business for Veterans degree program at the USC Marshall School of Business.

Excellence in education

Jaynie and Woody's daughter, Connell, recently graduated from Dartmouth College and plans a career in health care. "She's been fortunate to do some highly engaging work, including internships in genetic cancer research at USC's Norris Cancer Center and in care navigation for adolescent and young adult oncology patients at Tufts Cancer Center," says Jaynie. "She's now working for Deloitte in Boston as a management consultant and hoping to focus on health care.

"Being a physician, physician assistant, nurse or medic is incredibly honorable and a true calling," Jaynie continues. "We want Huntington Hospital to be the place where the

most talented people choose to practice." By increasing the quality of our GME program to even higher levels, the Studenmunds' gift enhances our ability to recruit and train the very best and brightest medical practitioners.

Many of our residents go on to establish their practices in our region and — by helping to shape their future habits around quality, stewardship of resources and patient safety — the postgraduate training we provide creates enduring benefits for local patients. The Studenmund-funded position of director, healthcare quality and patient safety, is helping expand resident education in these regards, and is leading several other important quality-related initiatives within our GME program.

"We wanted to do something that would strengthen the hospital and make an impact," says Jaynie, "and we also wanted our gift to be aligned with my passion for healthcare quality and Woody's passion for education. We're very grateful that these goals have been met."

MERGENCY



Annual Fund and President's Circle
Support wherever the need is greatest.



Huntington Annual Fund is one of the important ways in which community members help us remain responsive to local need. More than 3,000 annual-fund donors provide approximately \$3 million in unrestricted, flexible operating support each year. We are deeply grateful to those who are already involved: Their support helps bridge the gap between available revenue streams and the actual costs of providing care.

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 to the hospital and we are particularly grateful for 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 Huntington Hospital publications.

PARTNER \$150-499

The above PLUS

- Recognition in the hospital’s annual report.

ADVOCATE \$500-1,999

All of the above PLUS

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

For more information about how you can contribute to Huntington Annual Fund or become a President’s Circle member, please contact Lia Peterson Miller, senior director, donor engagement and communications, at (626) 397-3241.

President’s Circle Benefits

MEMBER \$2,000-4,999 All of the above PLUS

- Annual complimentary hospital self-parking.
- Invitation to 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 President’s Circle donor wall in our main lobby.
- Invitation to 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 annual Medicus Society VIP cocktail reception.
- 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 special evening with the president, physicians and trustees of Huntington Hospital.

CHAIRMAN’S COUNCIL annual gifts of \$100,000 or more

All of the above PLUS

- Permanent recognition on the Chairman’s Council Wall, located in our main lobby.
- A Huntington Hospital Gold Card. *For benefits associated with the Gold Card, please call the office of philanthropy at (626) 397-3241.*



President's Circle Member Recognition Dinner *Community donors who make a difference.*

HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL HOSTED its exclusive annual member recognition dinner for President's Circle members on March 2, 2017. Held at the University Club of Pasadena, the event provided an opportunity to recognize these friends of the hospital for their annual contributions, which help safeguard our essential care services.

At this year's event, more than 220 guests were acknowledged for their support and heard how their generosity makes the latest advancements in ear, nose and throat care available at the hospital. Guests also mingled with top hospital leadership, including board members and staff, and enjoyed an elegant meal. Board members in attendance were Armando Gonzalez, Scott Jenkins, Lois

Matthews and Rary Simmons. Senior executives Stephen A. Ralph, president and CEO, and Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations, were also on hand to greet guests and thank them for their support.

Advancements in otolaryngology

A highlight of the evening was an informational keynote address by otolaryngologist Steve Battaglia, MD. During his presentation, Dr. Battaglia gave his perspective on today's healthcare market. This member of our medical staff previously served as chief of otolaryngology for six years and currently chairs the hospital's surgery department.



1. Steve Battaglia, MD, and Una Battaglia. 2. Sandra Chen Lau and Sue Femino. 3. Jennifer McCreight and Sabrina Bates, RN. 4. Anita Brenner and Leonard Torres. 5. Charles Battaglia, MD, and Lisa Battaglia. 6. Anna and Bob Pindroh. 7. Martha Russell, Rary Simmons, Elisabeth Johns and Doryce McCutchan.

Dr. Battaglia obtained an undergraduate degree in science and technology studies from Stanford University before conducting research at the National Institutes of Health for a year. He then completed his medical degree at the University of Vermont, followed by a medical residency at Northwestern University in Chicago.

We are grateful for the opportunity to recognize and thank loyal President's Circle members for their generous, ongoing annual support. Their contributions to our annual fund help the hospital provide high-quality medical care to patients throughout the San Gabriel Valley.

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





Priscilla and Jim Gamb

Significant involvement, major impact.

AS DIRECTOR, VOLUNTEER AND CUSTOMER SERVICES at Huntington Hospital, Priscilla Gamb oversaw the work of the hospital's award-winning volunteer program. Under her leadership, our volunteer corps grew from 300 volunteers in 1987 to more than 1,400 by the time of her retirement in 2014.

Today, Priscilla — along with her husband, Jim — remains involved in our work, providing generous philanthropic support. “In 1989, I was asked to participate in an employee fundraising drive,” says Priscilla, “and both Jim and I thought it was important to help, since patient fees don't cover the full cost of care. We've been contributing ever since,” she adds.

Over time, the Gambs have increased their giving. They are members of the President's Circle of Huntington Hospital.



Starting out together

A Wisconsin native, Jim Gamb attended Lawrence University (then known as Lawrence College) in his home state, where he majored in political science. It was while he was a student there that he met Priscilla: She studied psychology at the same college.

Following his graduation, Jim joined the United States Navy and completed officer training. He was then assigned to a ship based in San Diego and moved west. Priscilla — who had been raised in the Pasadena area — soon followed.

Jim spent almost two years shipboard and, during that time, he was deployed to East Asia for six months. He was serving as a communications officer in the Gulf of Tonkin when the Vietnam conflict began. Eventually, he says, motivated to obtain a shore station so he and Priscilla could marry and live together, he “offered some additional time to the navy.” A posting to Stockton, California, followed and the two wed.

After leaving the service, Jim obtained a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Southern California. He went on to work for several investment management firms. Ultimately, he joined Clifford Swan Investment Counselors in Pasadena, retiring in 2011.

An extended commitment

Priscilla worked as a first-grade teacher for more than a decade after she and Jim settled in California. “There isn’t a six-year-old I don’t adore,” says Priscilla. “They’re full of enthusiasm and say whatever it is that’s on their minds.” However, when the Gambs’ son, Brendan, was a toddler, she stopped teaching to focus on raising a family. The couple has two children, both born at Huntington Hospital. They also now have four grandchildren.

Priscilla’s break from the workforce was not permanent. In 1987, Elsie Sadler, the hospital’s then-vice president, development, asked Priscilla to help us expand our volunteer program. “At the time, I was a volunteer in the pediatric department,” recalls Priscilla, “and I was very involved in other community service organizations in the area. I told Elsie I was willing to come on board but, because of my other commitments, I’d only be able to participate for a short time — and I ended up staying for 27 years!”

Improving the patient experience

By spearheading the expansion of our volunteer program, Priscilla played an important role in further improving patient care experiences. Today, volunteers are engaged in almost every aspect of the hospital’s work — from helping with

Priscilla Gamb, at her retirement event, holds grandson Cooper Hollander. She is surrounded by other family members (back row, from left) David and Emy Hollander, Jim Gamb, Brendan Gamb, and Jennifer Cole, and (front row, from left) Evangeline Gamb and Max Gamb.

patient transportation to offering bedside solace for those who lack a personal support network at the end of life, and much more.

Staffing a task force created by President and CEO Stephen A. Ralph in 1996, Priscilla also helped create a special initiative that contributes to patient satisfaction in other ways. The far-reaching initiative, called the Patient Experience, provides training around patient satisfaction for hospital staff at all levels, as well as for volunteers. It also offers recognition to those who demonstrate over-and-above patient service. Under Priscilla's guidance, such efforts helped Huntington Hospital achieve patient-satisfaction rates that remain among the highest in the nation.

Continued service

Post-retirement, Priscilla and Jim are actively involved in several community organizations, influenced by their shared commitment to meaningful work. Among other activities, Priscilla serves on the boards of Huntington Health Physicians, the Pasadena Community Foundation, and Pacific Oaks College and Children's School. Jim is a board member and vice chairman of Huntington Medical Research Institutes and serves on the board of the Patron Saints Foundation, which provides grants to

charities that improve the health of individuals living in the West San Gabriel Valley. He previously served on the board of the Pasadena Community Foundation and also of Mt. San Antonio Gardens, a retirement community in Claremont where Priscilla's father and step-mother lived for several years.

In addition to such leadership volunteerism, the Gambs recently created the Jim and Priscilla Gamb Endowment for Healthcare at the Pasadena Community Foundation, to support the work of local health-related organizations. "It gives us great satisfaction to give back to the community in this way," says Priscilla, "and we're particularly pleased to support Huntington Hospital. We know from personal experience that the doctors and nurses who work there embody a culture of service and we want to help make sure that other members of our community continue to experience such extraordinary care."





Julia and Ken Gouw
Prioritizing health.

FORMER HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBER Julia Gouw cares deeply about the health and well-being of our region, as does her husband, Ken. The couple remains involved at the hospital in numerous ways and, as members of the President's Circle of Huntington Hospital at the Medicus Society level, they have provided generous philanthropic support over almost two decades.

"Huntington Hospital is an excellent institution," says Julia. "We feel very fortunate to have such an outstanding hospital in our backyard and feel it's our responsibility to help ensure others can continue to access such high-quality care."



Career kudos

Julia and Ken are of Chinese descent. Both were born in Indonesia and subsequently moved to the United States. Ken spent his childhood in Singapore before coming to this country. He earned a bachelor's degree in industrial systems engineering from San José State University.

Julia was a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign when she and Ken met. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in accounting, she joined him in Southern California, where she worked for Texaco and KPMG Peat Marwick before joining East West Bank in 1989. In the years that followed, Julia held several leadership positions with the bank. She was named president and chief operating officer in 2009 and, under her leadership, the bank achieved 11 consecutive years of record earnings.

Over the course of her career, Julia received numerous accolades for her achievements and contributions. She was five times ranked among the 25 most powerful women in banking by American Banker Magazine and received the Los Angeles Business Journal's Women Making a Difference award on two occasions, for example.

Ken entered the workforce in the import-export business. After creating and then selling a toy-importing company, he exported a variety of other items before co-founding a global supplier of aircraft parts and components. Ken has since sold his stake in the company and is now retired.



Julia retired in 2015 after 26 years of service at East West Bank, but remains active in the business community, serving as a board member with Pacific Mutual Holding Company, Pacific LifeCorp and ECMC (a student loan guarantor). “As a board member,” says Julia, “you’re responsible for helping to ensure the company both performs well and serves its constituents properly. I find that intellectually stimulating.”

Recognized leaders

The Gouws’ schedules remain busy in retirement and Julia has been named Philanthropist of the Year by the National Association of Women Business Owners, Los Angeles, for her many philanthropic commitments. In particular, her work reflects her commitment to women’s health and empowerment.

Julia previously served on the board of overseers for the UCLA Health System, where she established the Julia S. Gouw Endowed Chair for Mood Disorders Research. She also helped create the Executive Women’s Advisory Board for the Iris Cantor–UCLA Women’s Health Center. “As recently as 15 years ago,” Julia notes, “doctors didn’t know that the symptoms of a heart attack were different in women than in men. As a result, many women were misdiagnosed and died unnecessarily. I felt it was important to help ensure parity, so I asked a group of friends to contribute money for research related to women’s health.” Her venture-capitalist approach to fundraising was successful: “The response was amazing and has had a profound impact,” she notes.

Julia is also a member of the Trusteeship, an International Women’s Forum affiliate organization that connects preeminent women in leadership positions, and she is a member of the UCLA Global Advisory Board. Among other causes, the Gouws have also been involved in the work of the Carter Center, which is committed to human rights and the alleviation of human suffering worldwide. A concern for health care also influences their support for the center. “It’s a fundamental human issue that impacts everyone,” Julia notes.

A higher level of care

In the past, the Gouws have helped improve care and quality of life for local patients through generous contributions toward Huntington Hospital Cancer Center and toward the building of our newest patient tower. They have not placed any restrictions upon the use of their most recent gifts, with the goal, says Ken, of “giving the hospital flexibility to decide where the funds are needed the most.”

While neither he nor Julia has been a patient at the hospital, Julia’s father underwent heart surgery here. “He was transferred from another facility to get the level of care he needed,” Julia says. “When you’re sick, you want to go to the best hospital and we firmly believe Huntington Hospital is the best in the region.”

“When you’re sick, you want to go to the best hospital and we firmly believe Huntington Hospital is the best in the region.”

Kimball D. Smith
Vigorous support.

VILLA GARDENS RESIDENT KIMBALL SMITH and his late wife Patty began supporting Huntington Hospital three decades ago. Following Patty's death in 2002, Kimball has continued the couple's tradition of philanthropy.

At age 100, Kimball remains active and speaks enthusiastically on topics including the Giant Magellan Telescope and the work of the Carnegie Observatories — to which he has also contributed. He is an engaging conversationalist whose memories span decades and continents.

History in the making

Kimball grew up in Akron, Ohio. He attended Case School of Applied Science (which was subsequently renamed, and then merged with Western Reserve University to become Case Western Reserve University). Kimball spent his junior year as a foreign exchange student in Germany. Visiting that country in 1937–38 provided a glimpse into the worldwide upheaval that was to come: He saw both Hitler and Mussolini speak, during his time there.





President's Circle



Kimball graduated while the United States was still suffering the impact of the Great Depression — not, he notes, the best of timing when it came to securing employment. With a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering in hand, the only job he could secure was as an apprentice for a machine tool manufacturer in Cleveland. Over his two years there, however, he acquired skills that would serve him well in his future, successful career. It was also during his time in Ohio that he met and married Patty — a Wellesley College graduate.

Finding a home

As Kimball’s employer grew its operations in California, the Smiths moved west. “We’d never been to California, so we decided to stay in various places for a couple of days each,” Kimball says, regarding his and Patty’s plans to identify a place to live. “On the third day, we came up the Arroyo Seco Parkway and ended up in South Pasadena.” Abandoning their initial idea, they remained in the San Gabriel Valley thereafter.

The Smiths started a family here and Patty, who had served as a nurse’s aide during World War II, stayed home to raise their two sons, Gary and Peter. Kimball continued to work in the machine tool industry. He ultimately purchased, and then became sole owner of, Machinery Sales Co. (MASCO), which services, supports and sells machine tools. The company grew dramatically under his leadership, expanding worldwide. When Kimball retired, his son Gary succeeded him at the helm.

Leisure time — at full sail

With a passion for sailing, the Smiths at one point owned a second home in the Alamitos Bay area of Long Beach, and belonged to the Long Beach Yacht Club. (In addition, Kimball shared his passion for sailing with others by teaching sailing classes in the evenings at Pasadena City College.) Following his retirement from MASCO, he and Patty went on to purchase a winter home in Rancho Mirage, where they enjoyed golfing — and where they instituted a regular Wednesday



bridge night at Thunderbird Country Club, filling 30 to 40 tables a week.

Kimball and Patty later gave up both their homes and moved to Villa Gardens, but the bridge night tradition continues to this day. It has been named the Kimball Smith Bridge Night at Thunderbird. Kimball himself continues to play bridge several times a week at Valley Hunt Club, where he is a longtime active member. He was also a member of Annandale Golf Club for more than 50 years.

Medically amazing

The Smiths' initial support for the hospital was inspired by Patty's experience as a patient here. "She was horseback riding at a friend's ranch in Colorado," recalls Kimball, "when her horse galloped too close to a tree and she injured one of her knees. Then the other knee started giving her trouble, so she had them both replaced."

Following orthopedic surgery, Patty also received care for other health issues here. "We were very impressed with the hospital," Kimball

says. "The doctors and nurses that cared for Patty were exceptional. We knew we could count on receiving the best of care," he adds, "and we wanted to make sure the same level of excellence continued." In response, the couple increased the level of their support.

Kimball notes that he has also been a patient at the hospital. In addition to receiving care at our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center, he also underwent joint replacement surgery here.

"Because of my background in machinery," he says, "I'm especially impressed with the advances in robotic surgery at the hospital. What they're doing medically is absolutely amazing." With regard to his support, however, "I don't restrict my gifts to a specific area," he says. "I know I can rely on the hospital to apply the funds where they're needed most."

"I'm especially impressed with the advances in robotic surgery at the hospital. What they're doing medically is absolutely amazing."

Armen Dikranian, MD, urologist, and medical director, robotic surgery program, conducts a demonstration of our advanced robotic surgery technology, as aspiring future medical professionals look on.



Valerie Siu
Charitable traditions.

AN ENTHUASTIC AMBASSADOR for Huntington Hospital, Valerie Siu, RN, joined our surgical services nursing staff in 1988. She has worked at the hospital ever since and is passionate about her work with patients. “It’s a privilege to be in a position to care for patients in the surgical unit,” she says, “and to see their health improve.”

With an early fascination for how the human body works, Valerie always knew she wanted to work in the healthcare field. The Alhambra native earned a bachelor’s degree in nursing from California State University, Los Angeles, and then, at the suggestion of her advisor, continued her studies further, earning a master’s degree in health science.





Annual Fund



Purposeful work

Valerie's parents — the late Tim K. Siu, MD, an anesthesiologist, and Annie Chin Siu, DDS, an orthodontist (now retired) — also influenced her career path. "My mother was a pioneer," Valerie notes. "She was the only woman in her dental class in 1954." Her father practiced at Valley Vista Hospital and San Gabriel Valley Medical Center and was a member of the medical faculty working with residents in anesthesia at LAC+USC Medical Center. "He loved his work and the ability to comfort his patients," Valerie says. "His dedication to his community and his profession was also exemplified through his work on several boards."

Valerie, in turn, holds herself to the highest standards. She has worked primarily at the bedside over the course of her career, and has also served as a care coordinator. "In the surgical unit and at Huntington Hospital as a whole," she notes, "we set the bar very high. Quality service and compassionate patient care are especially important to us."

For Valerie, commitment to quality care is reflected in her attention to detail. For example,

over 30 years of serving patients, she has become adept at reading their non-verbal cues, she notes. As a result, she is better able to identify when a patient is experiencing pain or distress — and, thus, to intervene in a timely and compassionate way.

"They teach the basics at nursing school," she says, "but the true art of nursing you learn on the job."

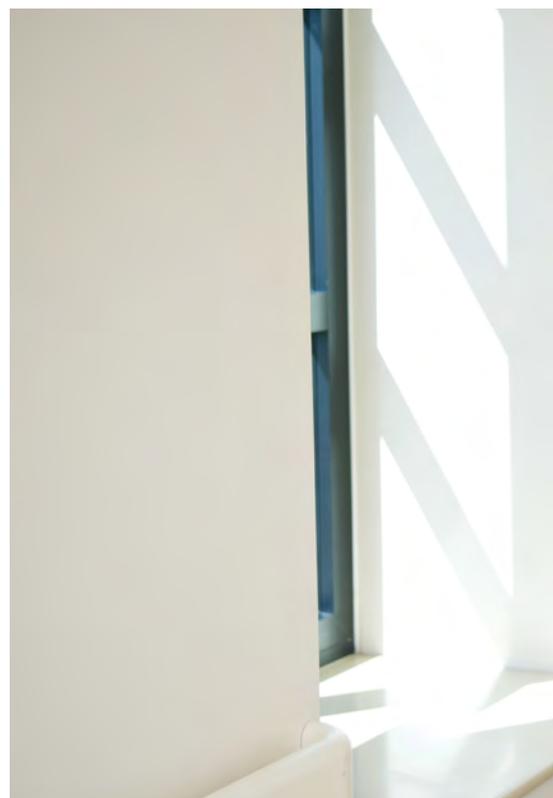
"I'm governed by the heart and I want to give back to something I believe in — the pursuit of excellence in patient care."

Important values

Aside from a love of medicine, Valerie's parents instilled in her their strong charitable values.

"My parents were very active in the community and gave generously of their time and money," she says. "They supported Huntington Hospital and other organizations and I hope to continue their legacy." For more than a decade, she has provided annual support. "The hospital has been good to me for the past thirty years and I want to give back," she notes.

Valerie especially values the hospital's commitment to continuous improvement, she says. "In addition to meeting ongoing licensing requirements, we're encouraged to improve ourselves in other ways," she notes, by way of example. "I've personally benefited from the great educational opportunities offered by the hospital to achieve specialty certification as a medical-surgical nurse."



In addition to providing compassionate nursing care to our surgical patients, Valerie Siu, RN, supports high-quality care through her philanthropic gifts to the hospital.

Extended impact

Both of Valerie's parents have received care at the hospital. "As a daughter," she says, "I felt reassured by the personalized care my parents received and I'm committed to sending the same 'I'm here for you' message to my own patients."

While her first love is bedside nursing, Valerie's work at the hospital also extends beyond direct patient care. Among other things, she has mentored and trained new nurses, participated as a member of our quality coach team, and served on a variety of hospital committees and councils.



In 2010, she also accepted an invitation to participate on our Employee Campaign Committee, helping to garner support for the expansion and enhancement of our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. Over several years, in addition, her participation on our Clinical Policy and Procedural Council has supported ongoing operational improvements across the hospital. Honoring her efforts, she has received several awards, including recognition from our Nurse Leadership Council.

Giving for good

Beyond our walls, Valerie is actively engaged in the community. She has been a member of San Marino Community Church choir for more than 20 years, and has performed with the choir not only in San Marino, but also on a special tour of churches along Italy's Amalfi Coast. Through her church, she also supports the work of Pasadena's Convalescent Aid Society.

In her free time, Valerie swims and works out on a regular basis. "I like to practice what I preach and remain healthy," she says. Gardening and cooking are among her favorite pastimes.

Despite her busy schedule, Valerie recently agreed to take on an additional important role at the hospital: She has joined a special task force, created by our board of directors, that is focused on further improving healthcare access for patients of diverse cultures. Of Chinese heritage, she is "proud to help improve access for the local Chinese community, and for patients of all backgrounds," she says.

Valerie's above-and-beyond involvement is driven by her parents' example, her faith and her own generous spirit. "I couldn't have come this far without the encouragement and support of my teachers, family and friends," she says. When it comes to her philanthropy, she emphasizes, "I'm governed by the heart and I want to give back to something I believe in — the pursuit of excellence in patient care. I'm honored to work at Huntington Hospital," she adds, "and I know my contributions are being used for good."



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 below). 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



Make a difference for tomorrow, today.

Legacy Gift Society Benefits

- Invitation to 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.
- Counsel from our 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:

- Permanent recognition on the Legacy Wall of Honor, located at our main entrance.
- A Huntington Hospital Gold Card. *For benefits associated with the Gold Card, please call the office of philanthropy at (626) 397-3241.*
- 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.

To learn more about the Legacy Gift Society, please contact Jack Brickson, director, planned giving, at (626) 397-3241 or at jack.brickson@huntingtonhospital.com. Please visit www.huntingtonhospital.org/giftplanning to learn more.

The Charitable Remainder Unitrust

Planning for a healthy future.

A charitable remainder unitrust — also known as a CRUT — is a planned giving vehicle that offers multiple benefits to the donor, while also providing important resources to Huntington Hospital. It involves donating property (cash, securities or other appreciated property) to an irrevocable trust. For a specified time — often, the donor’s lifetime — the donor or other designated beneficiaries receive income from the trust. Income is calculated as a percentage of the trust principal, which is revalued annually.

Some donors choose to provide for their spouse, children or grandchildren through their CRUT. Then, when the trust terminates, the remaining principal passes to the hospital. “A gift of this kind,” says Jack Brickson, director, planned giving, “makes a difference for future generations, by helping to support exceptional health care at our hospital.”

In addition to the *income* described above, donors who choose this gift strategy enjoy a number of other *immediate benefits*, including a *tax deduction* for a portion of the gift of property made to the trust, as well as *no up-front capital gains tax* on donated appreciated assets. A unitrust also affords flexibility: The donor may make additional gifts to this kind of trust over time, thus qualifying him/her for further tax benefits.

“With proper planning,” says Jack, “a CRUT can be a particularly attractive option for donors with highly appreciated assets who want to make a difference.”

Trusted care

Prior to her death in 2016, Deidra (Dede) Norman Schumann, pictured right, chose to provide for Huntington Hospital through creation of a charitable remainder unitrust. She recognized the hospital as a vital community resource and wanted to protect its high-quality, compassionate care.

A Pasadena resident, Dede was married to the late William R. Schumann, MD, who practiced as an obstetrician and gynecologist for 43 years. She herself worked as an owners’ representative, managing commercial office space for many years and — passionate about theater — she was also involved with several performing arts organizations in the region.

Dede was extremely grateful to the hospital for the world-class medical attention she received here, which helped prolong her life. Following one health scare, she noted, “I had two wonderful doctors looking after me...and the nursing care was absolutely fantastic!” The hospital is “right here, and if you find yourself in a health crisis, as I did, you can count on phenomenally good care,” she added.

Dede’s contribution through her charitable remainder unitrust will now help ensure that other patients can continue to rely on such extraordinary care.

A charitable remainder unitrust is one of several planned giving opportunities available to provide for Huntington Hospital in your estate. For more information and a no-cost consultation regarding how a charitable remainder unitrust may meet your own financial and philanthropic goals, please contact Jack Brickson at (626) 397-3241.



Make your donation go further with a gift of stock.

The time is now. *With the stock market reaching all-time highs, this is a great time to make a gift of appreciated marketable stocks or other securities to benefit Huntington Hospital.*

The savings you have carefully invested and watched grow over a lifetime could be eaten away by capital gains tax if you sell — but it does not have to be that way. By donating appreciated stock, you avoid taxes on the appreciation. As a result, you can make your hard-earned money do more for you, and for the health of our community.

When you donate using stock, you also:

- *Receive an income tax deduction for the full amount of your gift.*
- *Make a meaningful gift with no cash out of pocket.*
- *Avoid paying the Medicare surtax.*
- *Capture the value of your stock at a high.*
- *Put your gift to work right away, helping local patients.*

Consult your tax advisor to learn more about all the benefits of gifting stock.





Legacy Gift Society Luncheon



Gratitude for *long-term support*.

The annual Legacy Gift Society Luncheon on December 8, 2016, honored donors to Huntington Hospital who have expressed an intent to support our work via estate-related gifts. During the event, held at The Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena, hospital leaders thanked this important group of donors for their help in safeguarding the highest-quality health care for our region's future.

More than 60 guests first received a warm welcome from Jack Brickson, director, planned giving, who acknowledged Legacy Gift Society members for their valued support. Jack then introduced Stephen A. Ralph, president and CEO, who provided the lunch event's keynote address.

Steve emphasized the important difference planned gifts make in our ability to provide the finest medical care to all our patients. Legacy Gift Society members, he noted, play an important role in the future of care for our region and help the hospital to remain at the forefront of medicine.

Steve also shared information about some of the hospital's accomplishments in 2016. While highlighting various areas across the hospital, he focused especially on the work our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center, which is the point of entry to care for a broad cross-section of residents here. The center, which encompasses both the largest emergency department and the *only* trauma center in the



1. Steve Ralph, president and CEO, provided the keynote address. 2. Ed and Alicia Clark. 3. Jack Brickson, and Diana and Chuck Minning. 4. George Coulter, Mark Harmsen and Ann Edler. 5. Cathy and Barry Sedlik. 6. Lorraine Koyama and Rod Shingu. 7. Dave and Keiki Bianchi.

San Gabriel Valley, provided high-quality, lifesaving care through more than 73,000 emergency and trauma visits in 2016.

In addition, Steve shared plans for additional future enhancements, including expansion of our cardiac catheterization and surgery facilities. Throughout, Steve noted, planned

gifts help ensure our ability to care for patients with serious and potentially life-threatening health conditions.

Over dessert and coffee, guests had the opportunity to ask questions and to engage in further discussion with Steve and other hospital representatives.

Huntington Hospital provides many meaningful opportunities for donor education and engagement. To find out more about upcoming events, or the ways in which your involvement can make a lifesaving difference, please contact Jack Brickson, director, planned giving at (626) 397-3241 or at jack.brickson@huntingtonhospital.com. We also encourage you to visit www.huntingtonhospital.org/giftplanning to learn more.





Franklin Halladay *Feeling wonderful about philanthropy.*

After moving to Southern California from the Midwest, Franklin Halladay and his late wife, Phyllis, lived in our community for most of their 72-year marriage. Over time, they came to know people who had been patients at Huntington Hospital. “I realized it was a fine hospital for our own use, too,” Franklin says, “and that it might be a good idea to help keep it healthy!”

He and Phyllis thus began providing philanthropic support — a tradition that Franklin continues. Over the years, in addition to other contributions, the Halladays established several charitable gift annuities here. “They’re a smart way to give,” says Franklin, “because they give twice: to the hospital, and to me. Right now,” he adds, “my annual expenses are completely covered by gift annuity income, which is a pretty wonderful feeling.” In addition, he notes, by creating one of his gift annuities using appreciated stock, “I was able to avoid significant capital gains tax.”

Franklin, who celebrated his 100th birthday in November 2016, recently expanded his support for our work, using an annuity life insurance account that had appreciated in value over the years. “It shows that if you make an investment early in life, it can really grow into something and you can do some good,” he says. Franklin’s gift

will support Huntington Hospital Stroke Center, in memory of Phyllis, who died following a stroke in 2014, at age 94.

Instant chemistry

Franklin was born in Plover, Wisconsin. His father was employed by Green Bay Western Railroad and the family moved to Green Bay when he was very young. He attended high school in the area, and fondly recalls performing with the school’s Stageland Club — and skipping class for a couple of days to visit the World’s Fair in Chicago with his father.

Following high school, Franklin enrolled at St. Norbert’s College. “My parents thought going to the University of Wisconsin–Madison was too much for a young whippersnapper,” he notes, and St. Norbert’s was only five miles from the family home. Later, however, he transferred to UW–Madison, where he earned a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering.

Franklin met Phyllis during a trip he took home to visit his parents, shortly before his graduation. She was boarding with his folks at the time. “I walked in the door and right then and there, the chemistry was instant,” he recalls. The two remained in touch as Franklin completed his degree, and went on to take a job with Buffalo Forge Company — whose products included air-handling equipment (fans and blowers) — in New York State.



Life changes

Phyllis, meanwhile, entered the workforce in Green Bay, and later worked in Milwaukee. Then, “One day, I got a phone call and it was Phyllis letting me know she’d got a transfer to Buffalo,” Franklin recalls. She was perhaps disappointed at Franklin’s response, which was “total silence,” he says. “I’d just learned that I’d know by the next day whether I was being transferred to Los Angeles!”

Sure enough, Franklin was soon packing his belongings into his Buick convertible and heading to the West Coast. While he knew no one in Los Angeles, “I was young and fearless,” he notes — and things worked out well: Phyllis soon quit her job and told Franklin she was coming to visit.

The couple’s reunion at Union Station was not quite what he had hoped (“I was trying to be a big shot and get a tan on,” he recalls, “but I’d fallen asleep under the sun lamp and I was burned up. She just looked at me and said, ‘What happened to you?’”), but things rapidly took a turn for the better. The two married on August 5, 1942, and rented their first apartment

together on Fifth Avenue between Pico and Olympic. They built a house in La Cañada where they stayed for seven years and then settled in South Pasadena, where they built the home in which Franklin still lives.

A new venture

Franklin continued to work for Buffalo Forge Company until age 70. Then, not ready to retire, he and a partner developed Industrial Fans Sale Company, which represented Twin City Fan & Blower. The company specialized in the design and manufacturing of industrial fans, blowers, air conditioners and other ventilation systems. “The numbering system of age never occurred to me,” Franklin says, “and I didn’t like the word retire, but when I turned 90, my partner said I’d better!”

Phyllis, too, enjoyed a long career. She worked as a legal secretary in downtown Los Angeles and she and Franklin would drive to and from work together, and meet for lunch almost every day. When they had time off, the Halladays especially enjoyed traveling across



the country by train together. Franklin is a long-time train enthusiast, he notes.

Demonstrating appreciation

Phyllis began to face increasing health problems over the years, and the Halladays thus became better acquainted with their community's hospital. When Phyllis collapsed at home one afternoon, Franklin called 911 and the emergency response team "didn't waste any time in taking her to Huntington Hospital's emergency department," he says.

"By the time I walked into the lobby" Franklin adds, "the brain surgeon was there and had done a brain scan. Unfortunately, there was nothing they could do to save her life." She went on to receive hospice care in the community, helping to ensure her comfort during the final days of life.

Franklin remains grateful that excellent care at the hospital is available so close to home. "The doctors were outstanding," he notes, "and the nurses were especially kind." His most recent gift, he says, was inspired by his desire to

honor Phyllis and demonstrate his appreciation toward the hospital. "When my annuity matured, it was an easy decision to make this most recent gift — and simple to set up," he adds, "and it feels wonderful to do a bit of good during my lifetime."

Opposite: Franklin and Phyllis Halladay enjoyed 72 years of marriage. Above: Ian Ross, MD, head of neurosurgery, is among the experts who help provide patients at Huntington Hospital Stroke Center with the best in care. Franklin has expanded his involvement through a gift to the center in memory of Phyllis, who passed away following a stroke in 2014.



Frank Johnson and Don Baltes
A transformational estate gift.



Frank Johnson has made a difference for patients across our region through his thoughtful volunteerism at Huntington Hospital. It began more than two decades ago with service at our Phil Simon Clinic — an outpatient program, established at the hospital by Kimberly Shriner, MD, to provide high-quality care for patients with HIV/AIDS.

“I meet with patients before they’re seen by the medical team and we talk about anything that might be bothering them,” explains Frank, who continues to work as a volunteer patient advocate at the clinic. (Like all hospital volunteers, Frank receives special training annually to ensure compliance with patient confidentiality rules.) “If they’re having difficulty following their medication regimen, we might talk about that, and/or we might cover social, financial or emotional issues they’re experiencing. Patients can really discuss anything they want and I help to make sure they get the help they need.”

Frank also now volunteers in an administrative capacity at Huntington Hospital Ambulatory Care Center (HACC), which provides outpatient care for medically underserved patients from local communities. HACC is staffed by physician residents from our Graduate Medical Education program, under the supervision of our physician faculty. (“I’ve seen a couple of hundred residents go through the clinic and they’re all the smartest people you can imagine,” notes Frank.)

Together for 47 years, Frank and his husband, Don Baltes, are also members of our Legacy Gift Society — a group of foresighted and generous donors who have expressed their intent to support the hospital through estate-related gifts.

Career moves...

Born and raised in New York City, New York, Frank enlisted in the United States Army after graduating from high school. Upon discharge, he moved to Germany, where he studied for a year before returning stateside.

While he and Don had not yet met, the couple’s lives followed a somewhat similar path

in early life. Don grew up in Denver, Colorado, and attended Regis College, where he studied German, French and Russian. He, too, joined the Army and, after leaving the service and continuing his education at the University of Colorado, Boulder, he also moved to Germany, living in Frankfurt for four years. Thereafter, he moved to New York City and it was during his five years there that he and Frank were introduced.

The couple moved to California in 1971. Here, Frank enrolled at the University of Southern California, where he pursued a bachelor’s degree in English. He then went on to obtain a Master of Business Administration degree from Pepperdine University. Don, meanwhile, garnered a bachelor’s degree in German from California State University, Los Angeles, and went on to work for Pacific Bell Telephone Company (now AT&T), from which he retired in 2000.

...and new directions

For most of his career, Frank worked in accounting. Getting to know Jim Avedikian, owner of Phoenix Pharmacy and Wellness Center in Pasadena, led to significant career and life changes, however. “The company I worked for moved out of California and I decided not to follow,” says Frank, “and then Jim asked me to come and work for his company part time, which I did.” Frank went on to become general manager of Phoenix Pharmacy, retiring in 2010.

“Jim also told me about his volunteer work at Huntington Hospital,” adds Frank, “and I went with him to visit the Phil Simon Clinic. It was thanks to that introduction that I became a volunteer, too.”

Empathy in evidence

Pasadena residents since 1977, Frank and Don have been involved in many aspects of community life. Don has volunteered with the Pasadena Symphony, for example, and Frank has served as a licensed Medicare counselor through the Health Insurance Counseling & Advisory Program — specially trained to provide confidential counseling to Medicare recipients.



Dedicated volunteer Frank Johnson counsels patients at our Phil Simon Clinic and provides administrative support at Huntington Hospital Ambulatory Care Center.

Both men are music lovers and founding members of The Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles. They sang with the chorus for more than 20 years, performing throughout the United States and Europe. Frank also held various leadership positions, including treasurer, and is a former member of the group's board of directors.

"Unfortunately," says Don, "we lost many of our fellow chorus members to HIV/AIDS, especially in the early years of the epidemic." As a result, he notes, "We were constantly reminded of the need to help comfort and care for others," and these painful experiences also helped fuel the couple's passion to support our Phil Simon Clinic. Recently, they added a provision to their living trust, bequeathing their Pasadena home to the hospital, with proceeds to support the important work of the clinic.

Their estate gift, Frank notes, is designed "to honor Dr. Shriner and her amazing work in caring for patients infected with HIV/AIDS."

Says Dr. Shriner, "I can't thank Frank enough for his many years of dedicated service to the work of the Phil Simon Clinic. I'm extremely grateful," she adds, "that he and Don have chosen to support the clinic into the future through their estate and I'm humbled by their decision to honor me through their gift."

Every week as he volunteers, Frank says, "I see Dr. Shriner interact with her patients and I think she's one of the best people on earth. She's always kind and compassionate.

"In fact, I've really come to appreciate the entire hospital's special culture of kindness, caring and understanding for every patient who walks through the door," he adds. "As volunteers there, we're trained to walk in other people's shoes — to understand that patients and visitors are going through things beyond what we can see. What stands out always is the level of empathy that underpins everything that happens there."

SCRUBS

A new generation of support.



Since 2005, SCRUBS has been engaging next-generation community philanthropists in the work of Huntington Hospital. Members of the dynamic group make annual contributions that help sustain and enhance high-quality care for our community. Most recently, SCRUBS 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 Huntington Hospital, SCRUBS members support our goal of serving all who turn to us for expert medical care, regardless of the ability to pay.

BENEFITS

SCRUBS

SCRUBS members who give **\$300 or more** enjoy the following benefits, in gratitude for their charitable support:

- Invitations to interact with physicians, hospital administrators and other SCRUBS members at twice-yearly *Let's Get Personal* events.
- Invitations to educational events featuring medical experts.
- Recognition in our annual report.

SCRUBS Partner

In addition to regular membership benefits, SCRUBS Partners — those who make a gift of **\$1,000 or more** — are invited to a special dinner event at Gale's Restaurant in the fall.

SCRUBS Society

SCRUBS members who give **\$10,000 or more** qualify for membership in the SCRUBS Society. These leading SCRUBS supporters receive the following, in addition to regular membership benefits:

- Special recognition on our campus.
- Access to exclusive receptions and tours.
- Annual complimentary hospital valet parking.

Those making **cumulative gifts totaling \$100,000 or more** receive all of the above benefits, plus:

- A Huntington Hospital Gold Card. *For benefits associated with the Gold Card, please call the office of philanthropy at (626) 397-3241.*
- Permanent recognition on the Chairman's Council Wall, located in our main lobby.

For more information about SCRUBS membership, please contact Lia Peterson Miller, senior director, donor engagement and communications, at (626) 397-3241.



www.huntingtonhospital.org/scrubs



www.facebook.com/hmhscrubs



SCRUBS

More than a decade of success.

SCRUBS is where fun and fundraising meet! This group of next-generation community philanthropists helps ensure high-quality care for our community. To date, they have generated important support toward expansion of Huntington Hospital's Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center and renovation of our pediatric department and pediatric intensive care unit, as well as toward graduate medical education at our Phil Simon Clinic. As they fundraise for ongoing programs and services in 2017, SCRUBS continues to help make our hospital the best place for care in our region. Stay tuned: Exciting things are on the horizon!



By the numbers.

2005

Year founded.

298...and counting

Total number of individuals in our community who are SCRUBS members.

\$7 million

Amount generated by SCRUBS members in support of vital hospital programs.

Thousands

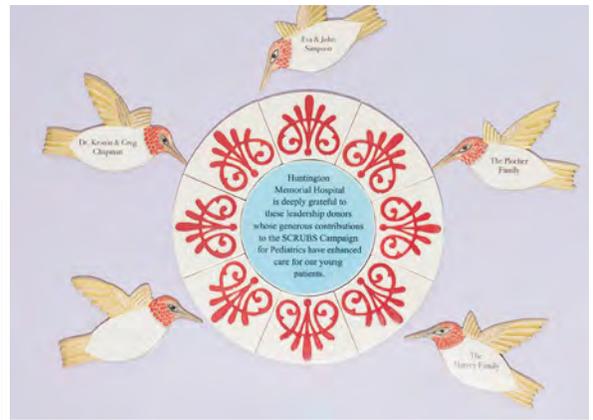
Number of lives improved thanks to the generosity of SCRUBS members.





Good times, great impact! Since 2005, SCRUBS members have contributed to our work with dedicated energy and enthusiasm.







SCRUBS

Members-only cocktail reception.

SCRUBS members gathered on February 10, 2017, for an exclusive cocktail reception at The Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena. The purpose of the event was to thank SCRUBS members for their support, which helps to enhance medical care for our region.

More than 75 attendees braved rainy weather to mingle with hospital leaders and enjoy sushi, cocktails and dessert. Stephen A. Ralph, president and CEO, and Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations, were on hand to welcome participants and thank them for their involvement.

Expressing gratitude

Following initial welcomes, Jane praised SCRUBS members for their work in raising more than \$7 million over the past 10 years. Funds have helped us expand our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center and upgrade our pediatric department and pediatric intensive care unit. In addition, Jane noted, a portion of SCRUBS' support has provided additional learning opportunities for medical residents at the hospital, through our Phil Simon Clinic.

Jane also recognized those on the SCRUBS Membership Committee — Jennifer Allen, Una Battaglia, Michele Esbenshade, Megan Foker, Debbi Hoffman, Courtney Hotchkis, Angela Marchetti, Alison Molinelli, and Ruth Pasqualetto — for their work in identifying and engaging additional, philanthropically minded individuals in the group's work.

We are deeply grateful to members of the committee — and to all SCRUBS donors — for their help in supporting high-quality, lifesaving care for our region.

For more information about SCRUBS membership, please contact the Huntington Hospital office of philanthropy at (626) 397-3241.





Guild and support group directory.

Altadena Guild

Marie Darr, president
www.altadenaguild.org

Fall Food & Wine Festival

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

Flintridge La Cañada Guild

Jenny Stern, president
P.O. Box 563, La Cañada Flintridge, CA 91012
www.jumpflintridge.com

HEART

Lia Peterson Miller, office of philanthropy
(626) 397-3241

National Charity League Juniors of San Marino

Nancy Szeto-Ko, president
www.ncljrsm.tofinoauctions.com/2017gala

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

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



Members of Huntington Hospital's Volunteer Leadership Council include (clockwise from top right) Sharon Morrisey, Samantha Pietsch, Jane Haderlein, Ginny Lechler, Nancy Szeto-Ko, Geri Hamane, Debbie Turner, Stacy Miller, Marie Darr and Greg Thompson.



"I recently graduated from Case Western Reserve University and have started as an operating room nurse at New York University Langone Medical Center. I love it and still can't believe I've earned the letters 'RN' after my name. I want to extend my gratitude to Huntington Hospital and the Volunteer Leadership Council for supporting me in my endeavors!"

Jane Lu, RN,
past recipient,
Volunteer Leadership
Council's annual
scholarship program



Volunteer Leadership Council

Coordinating efforts, benefiting care.

Huntington Hospital's Volunteer Leadership Council is comprised of current and immediate past presidents of the hospital's support groups. The council meets quarterly, providing an important forum to share information, coordinate dates for upcoming special events and receive updates on hospital initiatives.

Volunteer Leadership Council members and other members of their respective support groups work together year-round

to generate needed funding. The funds they generate through their work help Huntington Hospital to remain the medical center of choice for our region.

Each year, the Volunteer Leadership Council also awards a scholarship to at least one outstanding student volunteer. Graduating high school seniors who have volunteered a minimum of 40 hours at the hospital and who are planning to pursue a career in a healthcare-related field upon entering college are eligible for scholarship consideration.



The Altadena Guild's 66th annual Home Tour, A Stroll in the Altadena Highlands, was held on May 7, 2017, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the event supported Constance G. Zahorik Appearance Center and the Altadena Guild Community Service Scholarship. The guild's scholarship program each year recognizes a Huntington Hospital employee who exemplifies community service. In addition to supporting the hospital, a portion of event proceeds benefited Huntington Medical Research Institutes.

www.altadenaguild.org



Altadena Guild

Joan Branin

Joan Branin has been a dedicated member of the Altadena Guild of Huntington Hospital for more than a decade. A Pasadena resident, she regularly attended and enjoyed the guild's annual Home Tour and, she says, "One year at the home tour, I ran into a colleague, Cathy Simms, who was serving as a docent at one of the homes. She connected me with the guild and I joined immediately."

Joan began volunteering in our S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop, and also signed up to be a docent for the Home Tour. "I was working full time," says Joan. "One of my retirement goals was to become a docent. I was thrilled to achieve this goal without actually being retired!"

Over subsequent years, Joan has held a variety of volunteer leadership positions with the guild. She served on

the board for six years and, for the past two years, has been publicity chair for the Home Tour. She is particularly proud of having helped to expand publicity through social media and inclusion in community newsletters. "Publicity is a large part of the success of this important fundraising event," she notes.

Giving back. Joan holds a Master of Business Administration from the University of California, Los Angeles, and a doctorate from Claremont Graduate University. Prior to 2015, she was a member of the University of La Verne's full-time faculty. During her 23-year tenure, her leadership roles included serving as founding chair of the Masters in Science in gerontology degree program, chair of the Master of Health Administration degree program, and founding director of the Center for Health & Aging. Her research interests include aging with chronic conditions, health-related quality of life and issues related to caregiving. Joan is the 2013

recipient of the James E. Birren Senior Scholar Award for her contribution to gerontology and geriatric education and research. Currently, she works as a certified financial planner, assisting adults with their Medicare and long-term care insurance needs, yet still finds time to volunteer.

Joan's current community involvement extends beyond the Altadena Guild. She is the president of Questers El Molino, a chapter of Questers International, and serves on the board of trustees of the Pasadena Museum of History and on the board of directors of the UCLA Longevity Center and the National Association for Professional Gerontologists.

"I believe you have an obligation to give back to the community and be involved," says Joan, "and I'm particularly proud to support our community hospital through my involvement with the Altadena Guild."



Fall Food & Wine Festival Community members come together to support trauma care.



Huntington Hospital and the Parkway Grill hosted the 32nd annual *Fall Food & Wine Festival* on Sunday, October 30, 2016, in support of Huntington Hospital Trauma Center. The event offered guests an opportunity to enjoy delicious samples from dozens of top restaurants and more than 90 of the finest wineries, brewers and distillers. It raised more than \$230,000 toward trauma services here.

As the only fundraising event focused on our trauma center, the *Fall Food & Wine Festival* is instrumental in supporting lifesaving care for our region. Since the festival's inception in 1984, it has generated more than \$4 million in support of the center's essential work.

Huntington Hospital Trauma Center was itself established in 1983. It continues

to provide prompt, high-quality care for more than 1,300 patients with life-threatening injuries every year. Within this level-II trauma center, a dedicated trauma team — including expert surgeons, physicians, nurses and other professionals — stands ready to assist 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Opportunities for involvement. Members of the Fall Food & Wine Committee have now embarked on planning for the 2017 festival, which will take place on October 29. General admission commences at 6 p.m. and champagne-, magnum- and imperial-level patrons will have the opportunity to enter one hour earlier, for a VIP sampling of the evening's food and wine.

Individual tickets will go on sale in June. Event sponsorship opportunities are now available at \$5,000 and above.

For additional information, please contact Jamie Brady-Smith in Huntington Hospital's office of philanthropy, at (626) 397-3241, or visit our event website. We hope you will join us for the 2017 festival — helping ensure that Huntington Hospital Trauma Center continues to provide world-class care when local patients need it most.

www.fallfoodandwine.com

The Fall Food & Wine Festival is also now on Instagram! Find us by searching for the username @fallfoodwinefestivalhh.

The Flintridge La Cañada Guild held its 96th annual horse show at the Flintridge Riding Club in La Cañada Flintridge on Thursday, April 27, through Sunday, April 30, 2017. The four-day show featured exciting equestrian competitions along with other entertaining events.

Proceeds from the event are helping the guild fulfill a generous pledge of support toward comprehensive stroke care at Huntington Hospital.



Helen Lund (left) and her mother-in-law, Kathie Lund, are both Flintridge La Cañada Guild members.

Flintridge La Cañada Guild

Kathie and Helen Lund



Kathleen (Kathie) Lund and her daughter-in-law Helen Lund have built a family tradition of service to the Flintridge La Cañada Guild and support for Huntington Hospital. It was Kathie who began the tradition, back in 1995. Though she and her husband, Allen, have six children and worked side-by-side building the Allen Lund Company (a national third-party transportation broker, headquartered in La Cañada), she was nonetheless receptive to an invitation to get involved. When one of her employees introduced her to the guild, “I didn’t have a lot of time to give,” she said, “but I was attracted to the idea of supporting Huntington Hospital.”

Since joining the guild 22 years ago, Kathie has held a variety of leadership positions, including treasurer and president. She also served as chair of the guild’s signature fundraising event — the Flintridge Horse Show — for

two years. In addition, she volunteered in Huntington Hospital’s S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop for many years, as part of her involvement with the guild, of which she is today a sustaining member.

Multigenerational involvement.

Helen joined the Flintridge La Cañada Guild in 2005. Like Kathie, she has held various leadership positions, including serving four terms as horse show chairman. In 2017, she served in the co-chair role for the 96th annual horse show. “It takes an extraordinary amount of work to organize the event,” says Helen, “and it involves so many amazing women. It’s always a pleasure to be part of the team.”

Also like Kathie, Helen began volunteering in the hospital’s gift shop as part of her guild involvement. “I find it very fulfilling,” she says.

The tradition now continues with a new generation, as some of Kathie

and Allen’s 22 grandchildren have become involved at the hospital: Granddaughters Ashley and Sarah Lund and Madelyn Peterson all volunteered here during their high school years. Ashley has since graduated from the University of Portland with a degree in business. Madelyn is a third-year nursing student at the same school, while Sarah is studying civil engineering at Gonzaga University. Granddaughter Katherine Lund is now volunteering at the hospital. She is a junior at Flintridge Sacred Heart High School. Her grandfather, Ross William Lambert, MD, was a surgeon at the hospital and her mother, Mary Lambert Lund, was a physical therapist here.

“We’re very proud of them all for their many accomplishments,” says Kathie. “Giving back to our local community hospital just makes sense to our family and Huntington Hospital is such a pleasant place that provides such wonderful care.”



HEART

Susan and Jon Maeda



Jon Maeda had triple bypass surgery at Huntington Hospital in 2012. A stress test revealed that an artery was severely blocked and he was initially scheduled for a stent procedure, which involves insertion of a tiny tube into the impacted artery to keep it open. However, “The blockage was so significant that I needed triple bypass surgery to repair it,” says Jon. “They got me in and I came through with flying colors,” he adds.

To aid his recovery, Jon took the advice of his doctor and began participating in our cardiac rehabilitation program. The program’s comprehensive services are specifically designed for individuals recovering from coronary artery disease and cardiothoracic surgical procedures. They include extensive assessment, as well as a highly personalized exercise program

and heart-healthy nutrition counseling, among other things.

Jon confesses that, before his heart surgery, he was inactive and did not follow a healthy diet. “Joining cardiac rehab and starting to exercise helped to improve my overall health immensely,” he says.

Investing in HEART health. Today, Jon, whose career as a Boy Scouts of America executive spanned more than 35 years, continues to participate in our cardiac rehabilitation program. “It’s so much more than a gym,” he says, “and I really appreciate the opportunity to benefit from its heart-focused care.”

He is also grateful, he notes, for care he has received at the hospital following a stroke. As a result of such care, he is pursuing his hobbies and life interests with renewed vigor. He is an amateur herpetologist — studying

amphibians and reptiles — for example. He also volunteers with Union Station Homeless Services.

In gratitude for care received — and to pay it forward — Jon and his wife, Susan, have provided charitable support to the hospital since 2013. A portion of their contributions has been designated to HEART (Heart Education Association for Rehabilitation and Treatment), which helps underwrite cardiac rehabilitation and other heart services here.

“One of the things that makes the cardiac rehab program special,” says Jon, “is that the nursing staff really get to know you. There’s no doubt in your mind that they truly care about you and want to help you prevent future health problems. I can’t speak highly enough of them and of the hospital.”



National Charity League Juniors of San Marino

Fun and philanthropy.



They've done it again! National Charity League (NCL) Juniors of San Marino has hosted yet another elegant and beautiful fundraising gala, proceeds from which benefited Huntington Hospital. This year's event, *Acts of Shakespeare*, was held on March 11, 2017, at The Jonathan Club in downtown Los Angeles. It began with a silent auction, during which the approximately 250 guests had an opportunity to bid on items ranging from amusement park tickets to jewelry. A three-course dinner, exciting live auction, music and casino-style games followed.

At the event, Nancy Szeto-Ko, 2016–17 president, presented the NCL Juniors' 2017 President's Award to Justene Pierce. Justene, herself a former president of the group, was recognized for her longtime dedication to — and passion for — its important work.

Caring for our region's children.

For more than four decades, National Charity League Juniors of San Marino has been deeply committed to supporting our women's and children's services. Since its inception, the group has raised more than \$2 million in support of our neonatal and pediatric intensive care units (NICU and PICU).

Proceeds from the group's 2017 gala are directed toward several important aspects of our care for mothers and children. A portion of the funds raised benefits our Parent Connection program, which involves parents who have experienced NICU care at the hospital. Through their volunteerism, they help provide important support for families of new infants who are born prematurely or with critical health needs.

An additional amount is designated toward advanced education and training for our dedicated team of NICU and PICU nurses, and NCL Juniors also

this year pledged part of their support toward the acquisition of laser technology for use in fetal surgery. This highly advanced form of minimally invasive surgery — available at only a handful of hospitals nationwide — is used to diagnose and treat babies *still in the womb*. Our highly regarded fetal surgery program is directed by an international leader in the field, Ramen Chmait, MD. "Our members are extremely pleased to support Dr. Chmait's work to provide advanced treatment for babies even before they are born," says Nancy Szeto-Ko.

An additional portion of NCL Juniors' support will underwrite The Helen Hancock Advanced Nursing Degree Scholarship in 2017. Named in memory of a longtime Huntington Hospital nurse, the scholarship program each year helps a member of our nursing staff pursue higher education.



Make a difference while you shop. Visit the Huntington Collection in Pasadena, at 766 South Fair Oaks Avenue, at the corner of Fillmore Street. The Collection is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

www.huntingtoncollection.com



Huntington Collection

Ginny Lechler

The Huntington Collection has generated support for Huntington Senior Care Network since 1984. The upscale resale store provides shoppers with high-quality vintage and designer goods at attractive prices and, through funds raised, helps us offer a broad range of important services to local seniors and their families.

The enduring success of the resale and consignment shop is the result of the collective efforts of a cadre of volunteers and staff. Ginny Lechler is one of those dedicated volunteers, and she has volunteered at the Collection

for more than a decade. Working in the boutique department, she helps appraise donated items, including handbags, designer clothing and more.

Ginny's involvement with the Collection came about after she joined the Women's Auxiliary at the recommendation of a friend. "Many members of the Women's Auxiliary were affiliated with the Collection and I thought maybe I should volunteer, too!" she says. After all, she adds, "I've always found it to be such a wonderful and fun place to shop."

Support for local seniors. In addition to volunteering at the Collection itself, Ginny is a member of the resale shop's 18-member advisory board and has served as president since 2011. She also remains involved with the Women's Auxiliary and is currently vice president of this hospital support group.

Ginny makes a further difference in our community through her work with

other local organizations, including the Women's Committee of the Pasadena Symphony Association. (She formerly chaired that group's Holiday Look In Home Tour.) In addition, she gives of her time and talents to Cancer Support Community Pasadena.

When it comes to her involvement with the Collection, Ginny notes that it is her commitment to Senior Care Network that has kept her most engaged over the years. "As our population ages, there's a growing need for services that help seniors remain healthy and independent," she says, "and Senior Care Network is one of very few programs in our region that helps meet this need.

"There may come a time in my life that I need to call upon Senior Care Network myself," she adds, "and I want to make sure it's there if I do."



S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop

Marijke Grotz

Marijke Grotz immigrated to the United States from the Netherlands in 1970. She had fallen in love with a young American. “Bernard and I met when he was visiting Amsterdam on business,” she explains. “We fell in love and he initially moved to the Netherlands so we could be together. Then, after we were married, he was called back to the States for his job and we moved here together.”

The couple settled first in La Crescenta, and moved to Pasadena in 1971. It was when their two daughters were school age that Marijke became familiar with Huntington Hospital. “Another mother invited me to a tennis tournament sponsored by Huntington Memorial Clinic Auxiliary,” says Marijke. Founded in 1937, this group continued to raise funds toward the hospital’s work for more than 60 years. “In addition,” says Marijke, “I learned that members regularly volunteered in the hospital’s S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop.”

Marijke joined the auxiliary in 1987 and began volunteering at the gift shop every Thursday evening. She has continued volunteering there ever since, this year celebrating 30 years of involvement. In addition to providing a valuable service, “I’ve made lifelong friends and I really enjoy the work,” she says.

A top-notch hospital. Outside the hospital, Marijke has worked as a professional travel agent for more than two decades. “Bernard traveled quite frequently for work and we found that it was very convenient for me to be able to make his travel arrangements,” says Marijke. “Becoming an agent also made it easier for me to join him on trips to fun and exciting places!”

Following Bernard’s death in 1997, Marijke has continued to travel extensively to all parts of the world, including China, India and Africa. “I’ve seen hospitals in many places,” she says, “and not one compares to Huntington Hospital. It’s top notch and I’m glad to support such a fantastic place and such caring people.”



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.

The office of philanthropy



Members of Huntington Hospital's philanthropy team (from left) are Lia Peterson Miller, senior director, donor engagement and communications; Sandra Chen Lau, senior director, principal gifts; Jack Brickson, director, planned giving; Cathi Chadwell, executive director, public affairs; Mark Anello, director, development services; Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public relations; Teresa Markowitz, data specialist; Jamie Brady-Smith, manager, donor relations and special events; Chris Dillard, office specialist; and Daniel Wang, records specialist. Not pictured: Lindsay Koerner, manager, annual fund and donor groups. Sandra and Lindsay are the newest members of the team of professionals available to assist you here.



INTRODUCING new and returning board members.

**Huntington
Hospital is pleased
to welcome the
following new and
returning members
to our board of
directors in 2017.**



Ron Havner is the chief executive officer (CEO) of Public Storage. Ron joined the company in 1986 and held a variety of senior management positions prior to his appointment as CEO in 2002. In 2011, Ron was also elected as chairman of the company's board of trustees. Public Storage is the largest self-storage company in the world.

Ron in addition serves on the boards of PS Business Parks, Inc., AvalonBay Communities, Inc., and California Resources Corporation. He is the former chairman of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts (NAREIT).

For more than two decades, Ron and his wife, LeeAnn, have been generous supporters of Huntington Hospital's work. They most recently created The Havner Fund for Stroke Education, helping to ensure the very best of care for stroke patients here. The San Marino-based couple has three grown children.

We warmly welcome Ron to our board of directors.



Michelle Chino is a marketing professional who has worked with companies including Pillsbury, Nestlé USA, Overture Services, Yahoo!, and Bluebeam Software. In addition, she has been actively involved in the work of several local organizations, including Assistance League of Pasadena, where she previously served on the board of directors. Today, she is chairwoman of that organization's Very Important Performers (VIP) program, which celebrates the achievements of talented Pasadena Unified Middle School students. Michelle and her husband, Richard, have also served in leadership roles at Saint Mark's School in Altadena. They are the parents of two children.

Michelle received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, graduating *magna cum laude*. She also received a Master of Business Administration from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University, where she was named an Austin Scholar.

Michelle previously served on Huntington Hospital's board of directors from 2010 to 2015. It is with great pleasure that we welcome her back to our governing body.



Reed Gardiner joined PricewaterhouseCoopers in 1971. When he became a partner in 1982, he moved to Saudi Arabia to develop the firm's Saudi practice, becoming just the third American to obtain a Saudi accountant's license. In 1985, Reed returned to Southern California, though he continued to travel frequently to the Middle East for business. He also spent time working in the firm's office in Birmingham, England. Prior to his retirement from PricewaterhouseCoopers in 2008, he was serving as a risk management partner for the western region and as lead engagement partner for several large multinational clients, including Mattel and Avery Dennison.

Reed holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California (USC) and a Master of Business Administration from the same institution. He was a faculty member at the Leventhal School of Accounting at USC and was honored by the school as its 2005 Outstanding Alumnus. Pasadena residents, Reed and his wife, Nairi, have five adult children.

Reed previously served on the hospital's board of directors from 2003 to 2008 and 2010 to 2015. We are extremely grateful for his renewed involvement.

Dear friends

The donors profiled in this publication are connected by a common thread: the desire to make an enduring, positive impact on the health of our community through their involvement at



Huntington Hospital. While they are united in this goal, their stories are diverse — and demonstrate that there are many different ways to support excellent medical care.

- *Gifts of unrestricted dollars* help underwrite essential services and programs at the hospital.
- *Gifts toward capital needs* — facilities and medical technologies — help us remain at the leading edge of care.
- *Planned gifts* are effective forward-looking philanthropic vehicles that help the hospital respond to future community needs.
- *Gifts of time* through volunteerism help raise funds, and provide direct assistance to patients and others at the hospital.

Engagement can take multiple forms: making gifts and also choosing to volunteer, for example. In addition, many of our dedicated employees, leading physicians and board members go above and beyond their duties by providing generous charitable support as well. We are truly grateful for the diverse involvement of our philanthropic partners.

Please join me and others in our region in supporting high-quality, compassionate care, close to home.

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

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Advocate. SPRING 2017

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TRANSFORMATIVE HEART CARE.

In March 2016, Sarah Raskin, then aged 86, benefited from one of the latest innovations in cardiac surgery at Huntington Hospital. She underwent a transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR), performed by Azhil (Alex) Durairaj, MD, interventional cardiologist. The TAVR procedure is a less invasive option for patients requiring aortic valve replacement.

“I had a history of atrial fibrillation, which was unresolved, and my health was failing,” says Sarah. “I was in need of a valve replacement, but I was deemed too ill for traditional open-heart surgery.”

A good candidate for TAVR, Sarah underwent the procedure and has made a full recovery. She is in good health now, thanks to the advanced care she received at Huntington Hospital, and she is able to continue to enjoy spending time with her family, friends and cherished companion — her Bichon Havenese, Stanley.

“I feel very fortunate to have undergone this new procedure,” Sarah says. “It was transformative! I’m no longer experiencing atrial fibrillation, my appetite and stamina have returned, and even my blood pressure is normal,” she adds. “I can’t thank Dr. Durairaj and my entire care team enough for their support every step of the way.”

