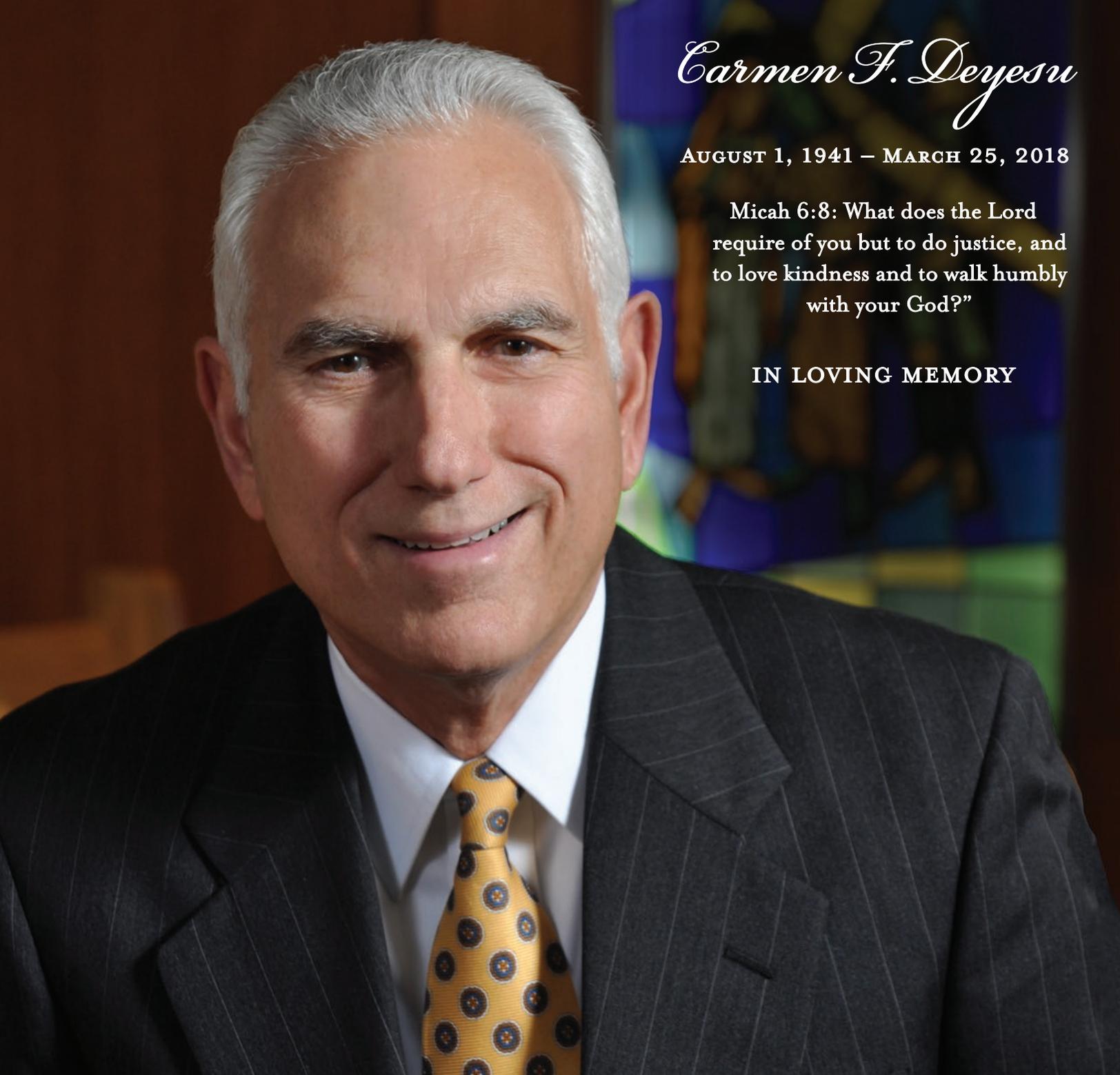


CELEBRATE the act of GIVING

A newsletter for friends of UM St. Joseph Medical Center Foundation

Summer 2018



Carmen F. Deyesu

AUGUST 1, 1941 – MARCH 25, 2018

Micah 6:8: What does the Lord
require of you but to do justice, and
to love kindness and to walk humbly
with your God?"

IN LOVING MEMORY

LETTER FROM THOMAS B. SMYTH, MD, PRESIDENT AND CEO, AND THE HONORABLE FRANCIS X. KELLY, JR., CHAIR OF THE OPERATING BOARD



Thomas B. Smyth, MD



Senator Francis X. Kelly, Jr.

Dear Friends,

If a medical center is truly blessed, there will be someone who gives so lovingly of their time and treasure, with such grace, humility and integrity, that each of us is elevated in their presence. At UM St. Joseph Medical Center we had the good fortune to have had just such a man.

For 30 years, Carmen F. Deyesu served UM SJMC in every volunteer leadership capacity imaginable, including chair of our Operating and Foundation boards. He personified our tenets of reverence and integrity. He was our “True North” as he guided us through times of triumph and challenge. Carmen passed away on March 25, 2018, Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week and celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus. It was a day of great sadness for our hospital family but an important reminder of God’s promise of eternal life. Although he is now in Our Creator’s loving arms, Carmen’s presence will never leave us and the remembrance of his love will always carry us through. We are blessed that his wife, Vicki, who has been equally dedicated to UM SJMC, will carry on his legacy with her unwavering dedication to our mission.

One of the most gratifying parts of our job is learning about patients who are so grateful for their UM SJMC experience that they are committed to giving back through their volunteer efforts or philanthropic support. Each of our donors featured in this issue of *Celebrate the Act of Giving* has a different story to share but there is one common thread: they believe their healing is about more than science; it is also a result of the human connection that revives the spirit and nourishes the soul.

We are grateful to each of our donors for your generosity of spirit, your commitment to helping others heal in body and spirit and your faith in the work we are doing. Like Carmen Deyesu, an exemplar of kindness and charity, you are our True North.

With warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "T B Smyth, MD".

Thomas B. Smyth, MD
President and CEO

A handwritten signature in green ink that reads "Francis X. Kelly, Jr.".

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THE POWER OF PERSUASION

UM St. Joseph Medical Center's Foundation Board Chair Receives Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser of the Year Award for 2018

Ray Daue, chairman of the Foundation Board of University of Maryland St. Joseph Medical Center, was named *2018 Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser* by the Maryland Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP). Ray accepted this prestigious award at the AFP's National Fundraising Day Conference on June 4, 2018.

With his characteristic warm personality and power of persuasion, Ray has been raising funds over the past 40 years for local non-profits. He secured more than \$12 million to serve a wide range of causes in our community before taking a volunteer leadership role at UM St. Joseph in 2012. Ray learned the importance of paying it forward at a young age. He watched his father save a little out of every paycheck to give to less fortunate employees, even as his parents themselves raised five children.

During his tenure at UM St. Joseph, Ray has successfully spearheaded numerous initiatives, both capital and programmatic. Under his leadership, the hospital raised

\$2 million to fund the renovations and expansion of our Mother Baby Unit. After completing this successful campaign, Ray has now focused on raising funds for a complete redesign of surgical services at UM St. Joseph that will greatly enhance the total patient experience. Ray is equally passionate about programmatic initiatives. He has secured cornerstone gifts to the *Geraldine G. Schultz Fund for Breast Cancer Survivors*, part of UM St. Joseph's Cancer Institute. This \$2 million endowment will support the distinctive psychosocial and physical needs women experience in the survivorship stage of their breast cancer journey.

"I was so honored to receive this award," says Ray. "I am 100% convinced that helping others is the secret to happiness. I honestly believe that throughout my life I have been blessed to receive more than I have given. The folks I have met along the way who are committed to the non-profit world have been inspiring and motivating. This award is for each of them."

The Five-Year Gift



Maureen and Kevin Byrnes in 2004

The leading-edge cancer treatment Maureen Byrnes received at the UM St. Joseph Medical Center Cancer Institute gave Maureen and her husband, Kevin, five more years together: a priceless gift.

They say Rome is the city of romance. In 1968, Pace University senior Kevin Byrnes certainly found this to be true during a summer semester abroad where he met sophomore Maureen Knerr. He does not recall his studies as much as he does falling in love with Maureen and their magical semester in Rome. “I came back to earth when we returned to New York and found out I had to stand in line to be with Maureen,” laughs Kevin. “There were some other fellows back home who were just as crazy about this beautiful gal as I was. However, I was determined and, in the end, wore her down and we were married in 1970.”

Thus began a wonderful marriage as Kevin embarked on a career in banking and Maureen began teaching Kindergarten. Professional opportunities took them to New York, Los Angeles, St. Petersburg, Florida, Rochester and finally Baltimore, where Kevin became active in the city’s non-profit sector, serving on the boards of Catholic Charities of Baltimore and Stevenson University, to name but a few. He and Maureen raised three terrific children and life was idyllic.

But, in 2010, shortly after the marriage of their daughter, Meghan, their lives took a drastic turn. When Kevin and Maureen came to the Cancer Institute at UM St. Joseph, she had recently received a devastating diagnosis of Stage IV metastatic stomach cancer. Just 61 years old, Maureen was given only four to six months to live. Enter hemotologist and oncologist Richard Schraeder, MD, who would not give up on the warm, vibrant woman he saw before him. “Maureen was very ill but we decided to include Herceptin, a breast cancer drug that had shown promise in a recent stomach cancer trial, to

her chemotherapy regimen,” says Schraeder. “Maureen responded beautifully.” And with that, “four to six months” became five years.

Kevin doesn’t mince words when he explains why he generously supports UM St. Joseph: “What does five years mean? It means that Maureen got to hold three more grandchildren and kissed our son Colin on his wedding day. Dr. Schraeder and the entire Cancer Institute staff gave that gift to her. The care she received was phenomenal. Maureen was never ‘a patient,’ but always ‘a person.’ Her chemo appointments, every two weeks for five years, were like visits with old friends. She loved everyone in the Cancer Institute and they loved her back.”

In July 2015, Maureen finally succumbed to her disease but family and friends think Maeve, the newest grandchild, age three, is the spitting image of Maureen with her bright blue eyes. “I’ll know for sure when I see that sparkle in her personality that lights up a room, that makes everyone happier just being around her,” Kevin smiles. “That was Maureen.”

The Byrnes family



Paying Attention



Elaine Witman with her grandchildren

At UM St. Joseph Medical Center's Cancer Institute, Elaine Witman finds the same loving care that has been a hallmark of her own career.

For the past 30 years, Elaine Witman has devoted her professional life to helping victims of trauma, particularly children, who have suffered from abuse and neglect. To listen to her speak gives one the comforting reassurance that Elaine is zealously looking out for the youth of our community with passion and dedication. She is making a difference.

“And then I met Dr. Mackey. It’s hard to put into words how much he comforted me. In the midst of his recommendation for a treatment plan, he said: ‘I am going to take care of you the way I would care for my mother.’”

In 2014, however, Elaine experienced her own kind of trauma when she believed she might have pancreatic cancer. Seeing a growth on her pancreas in scans, her gastroenterologist referred Elaine to Richard Mackey, MD, of the UM St. Joseph Liver and Pancreas Center. “I was absolutely terrified,” she says. “Everything that you would expect me to be thinking, I was. And then I met Dr. Mackey. It’s hard to put into words how much he comforted me. In the midst of his recommendation for a treatment plan, he said: ‘I am going to take care of you the way I would care for my mother.’”

Dr. Mackey operated on Elaine in July 2014, removed the growth on her pancreas, and came to her room later to report: “Not only is it benign but it’s the most benign it could be!” Sweet words, indeed. “He was as happy as I was,” smiles Elaine.

In December 2017, during the same month Elaine was scheduled for hernia surgery with Dr. Mackey, a routine mammogram revealed that she had very early stage breast cancer. “I didn’t think twice. I called Dr. Mackey in tears. He responded immediately, ‘I will take it from here.’ Dr. Mackey contacted Dr. Michael Schultz, the medical director of the Breast Center at St. Joe’s. Three days later, I met with Dr. Schultz who was every bit as loving and compassionate as Dr. Mackey. Of course I wasn’t but I felt like I was Dr. Schultz’s only patient. His eye contact and the way he held my hand, I just knew everything was going to be ok.” And it was. After a lumpectomy and radiation, Elaine is now cancer-free. “I am thrilled that I can make gifts in honor of these wonderful physicians,” concludes Elaine.

About the Cancer Institute

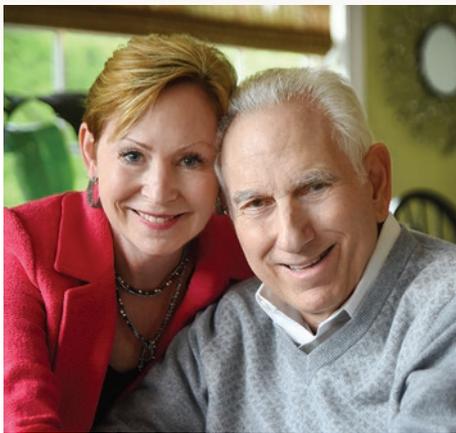
The vision of the Cancer Institute is to be a preeminent, creative and visionary cancer center of excellence, providing the highest quality of cancer prevention, screening, diagnosis, treatment and survivorship to patients in our community. As a formal affiliate of the nationally renowned University of Maryland Marlene and Stewart Greenebaum Comprehensive Cancer Center, the UM St. Joseph Cancer Institute exists to enhance quality and extend lives of our cancer patients in a faith-based environment honoring our healing ministry. For information on how to support the Cancer Institute at UM St. Joseph Medical Center, please call 410-337-1397 or visit UMStJoseph.org/Giving.



The Carmen F. and
Victoria A. Deyesu Rotunda

Elevators

The Carmen F. and Victoria A. Deyesu Rotunda



It would be hard, if not impossible, to walk through an area of UM St. Joseph Medical Center and not find a center or program that has benefitted from the generosity of Carmen and Vicki Deyesu. It was most fortunate for UM SJMC when Sr. Marie Cecilia, who was president and CEO of UM SJMC in 1990, asked her close friend, Carmen Deyesu, to consider joining the hospital's Operating Board. Sr. Marie Cecilia knew what everyone at UM SJMC would soon learn: his quiet strength, keen mind and deep faith would be a tremendous asset to the leadership of UM SJMC.

For nearly 30 years, Carmen and Vicki were devoted, in heart and soul, to making UM SJMC the very best that it can be. For Vicki, the work continues. On April 24, 2018, a memorial service for Carmen was held in the St. Francis of Assisi Chapel, named in memory of Carmen's parents, Carmen

and Theresa Deyesu. At this service, our central rotunda—the gateway to all areas of the hospital—was dedicated The Carmen F. and Victoria A. Deyesu Rotunda. It serves as a beautiful reminder of who we are as an institution, a culture, and the values to which we aspire.



Several of the many areas that have received support from the Deyesus include clockwise: our Mother Baby Unit, the Emmert Hobbs Cardiovascular Fitness Center, the *St. Joseph the Worker* sculpture, part of the *2004 Investing in Excellence Capital Campaign*, The Hackerman-Patz House, the Orthopaedic Institute, a new surgical suite, part of *Miracles Happen Here: the Campaign for Investing in Surgical Excellence*, The St. Francis of Assisi Chapel and the Cancer Institute.





A part of something greater

“I am certainly a testament to miracles happening at St. Joseph’s. There is such an atmosphere of faith and love that complements the science. It is our blessing to be able to support their work.”

In gratitude for his life being saved at UM St. Joseph, Jacksonville resident Skip Harclerode and his wife, Judy, are giving back.

Skip and Judy Harclerode, top center, are surrounded by members of Skip’s care team.



Our new Hybrid OR provides minimally invasive surgery for cardiac patients deemed too risky for elective open heart procedures. It can be converted into an open heart surgical suite should the need unexpectedly arise.

When Skip Harclerode went into full cardiac arrest carrying hamburgers to his grill last August, his only chance of survival would require a miracle—in the next four minutes. That is exactly what he was given. His son Brent, an Eagle Scout who learned CPR over 20 years ago, happened to be at the house. Brent started immediate CPR until the EMTs from the Jacksonville Fire Department took over. When Skip was brought to the Emergency Department at UM St. Joseph, the cardiac team was waiting and went right to work.

Skip's left anterior descending artery (LAD) was 100% blocked. Since the LAD supplies most of the blood to one's heart, Skip hovered between life and death as physicians sought to save a rapidly dying heart with advanced cardiac care. Skip's condition was still critical when he was transferred to the intensive care unit where he stayed for 10 days. Finally, he was well enough to transfer to the Telemetry Unit where Skip recovered for an additional 24 days before being discharged home and into cardiac rehabilitation.

Despite this grim experience, Skip and his wife Judy see the silver lining in his cardiac arrest. "We simply were not aware that caregivers like this existed," says Judy. "Everyone at St. Joe's,

from the cardiologists to housekeeping, treated us like we were part of their own family. Thankfully, the culture at St. Joe's is such that each staff member *allows it to become personal for them*. This is rare and it takes courage. I am still receiving baby pictures from Michelle, an ICU nurse who cared for Skip right before she gave birth," smiles Judy.

Skip and Judy have given a generous gift to support *Miracles Happen Here: The Campaign for Sustaining Surgical Excellence*. "I am certainly a testament to miracles happening at St. Joe's. There is such an atmosphere of faith and love at St. Joe's that complements the science," says Skip, an engineer. "It is our blessing to be able to support their work."

Skip's condition was so dire when he was brought to St. Joe's that several people asked him during his recovery if he saw a glimpse into what may perhaps lie beyond this mortal life. For Skip, the answer was "no" because he doesn't remember anything after collapsing at home. But the loving devotion of his family and the exquisitely tender care he received throughout his crisis, are proof enough to Skip that he has already experienced the light.

GO THE DISTANCE

KATHY BROPHY TRAVELS FROM SOUTH FLORIDA TO UM ST. JOSEPH FOR ORTHOPAEDIC CARE

Most people are willing to travel a bit to ensure they receive the best health care but Florida resident Kathy Brophy is in a class by herself. She travels quite a ways: 1,093 miles to be exact. That is the distance between her home in Pembroke Pines, Florida and the Orthopaedic Institute at UM St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson. She wouldn't go anywhere else for the frequent orthopedic surgeries she has needed for the past 33 years.



Kathy, an associate vice-president and comptroller of Florida International University, inherited her mother's genes that made her predisposed for osteoarthritis, the most common form of arthritis. It occurs when the protective cartilage on the ends of the bones wears down over

time. In Kathy's case, however, she was suffering from the severe pain of osteoarthritis by the time she was only 30 years old. She found it difficult to engage in any vigorous physical activity.



Jeffrey T. Brodie, MD



David F. Dalury, MD

Living in Baltimore in 1985, Kathy sought out Towson Orthopaedic Associates at UM St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment. "I knew them by reputation and I also knew I had a complicated condition, by being so young," she says. "I was so lucky to meet Dr. Ken Gertsen (now retired), Dr. Jeffrey Brodie and Dr. David Dalury. These physicians are the 'best of the best' in their field. I have needed seven procedures on my feet and Dr. Brodie is the only doctor I will let near them," laughs Kathy. "When my knee became



an issue, Dr. Dalury took over. Knee replacements don't last forever so he wanted to try less invasive procedures, putting off a total replacement as long as possible." Incredibly, Dr. Dalury was able to manage Kathy's condition for 17 years through therapy and less invasive procedures. By 2015, though, Kathy and Dr. Dalury decided she needed the left knee replaced and three years later, in December 2018, she had a full replacement on her right knee. "Both times, the results have been fantastic. Three days post op, I was fine on just Tylenol."

"The care at St. Joe's is superb. People don't realize that the actual surgery is only one part of the experience. I've worked in medical centers and I know the very real dangers of infection and other complications. Dr. Brodie and Dr. Dalury care about their patients from the second they come through the door, until long after they return home. This is what a community hospital is all about. I have complete peace of mind when I'm in their care and will happily travel over 1,000 miles to see them."

In her late 50s today, Kathy has quite a bucket list of plans, now that she has new knees. Taking advantage of the fine Florida weather, Kathy is working toward paddleboarding and pickleball. "There is nothing to stop me now. I couldn't have done these sports when I was 30. Thanks to St. Joe's it really is never too late."

Top right: Kathy enjoys walking her dog, Hope, near her home in Pembroke Pines, Florida. Top left, Kathy can now go on long bike rides.



and remember to dance

President and CEO of UM St. Joseph takes to the dance floor to raise funds for Alzheimer's Association Maryland

"To watch us dance is to hear our hearts speak."

Hopi Indian Saying

Medical care is evolving at a rapid pace. New developments in technology and discovery are changing the face of medicine. To be successful in patient care and outcomes, Thomas Smyth, MD, president and CEO of UM St. Joseph Medical Center, tells his team that "the way it's always been is not necessarily the way it's going to be." Staff at St. Joe's are encouraged to "think outside the box," and go beyond their comfort zone in finding solutions to challenging problems.

"I realized that I needed to 'walk the walk' or more accurately, 'dance the dance,'" he smiles. On the night of April 28, Dr. Smyth and his professional dance instructor Catherine Noblitt, took to the dance floor and competed in front of more than 800 guests. The occasion: *The Memory Ball*, the Alzheimer's Association Maryland Chapter's largest fundraising event. Dr. Smyth and Catherine were competing to win the coveted Mirror Ball, achieved by meeting fundraising goals and showing off their dancing ability.



a diminished capacity when she was so vibrant and accomplished. Finding a cure is not a wish; it is an imperative and it is going to take tremendous financial resources," says Dr. Smyth.

"I am so grateful for the support of so many friends, family and colleagues who contributed to our efforts, through their kind gifts and their constant encouragement. It has been both humbling and gratifying to see so many come together to fight this disease. The phenomenal generosity of the human spirit is going to cure the devastation of Alzheimer's and other memory diseases. Of this, I have no doubt."

Left: Catherine Noblitt and Tom Smyth, MD show off their dance moves.

Right: Catherine and Tom Smyth, MD win the coveted Mirror Ball.

Below, front row: Sam Smyth, Patrick Daschbach, Tina Smyth, Ann Marsh, John Smyth, Geri Smyth; back row: Tom Smyth, MD, Cheryl Finney, Leslie Huebeck, Autee Smyth, Dave Huebeck, Francis Smyth, Stewart Finney, MD, Catherine Noblitt, Vicki Deyesu



Celebrating our Physicians

For many, late March happily signals the beginning of spring but at UM St. Joseph Medical Center this time of year brings an additional cause for celebration. Since 1990, March 30th has been recognized by Congress as National Doctors' Day—a chance to give thanks to the extraordinary physicians who work tirelessly to make our lives better. The Operating, Foundation and Auxiliary Boards of the medical center expressed their thanks to our physicians at a breakfast the Foundation held on Tuesday, March 27. More than 130 physicians who had gifts made in their honor by grateful patients received a tribute pin—an outstanding acknowledgment of their excellent care.

PHYSICIAN RECOGNITION 2017-2018

CURRENT PHYSICIANS HONORED BY GRATEFUL PATIENTS

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Ayman Akkad, MD
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Sonia Baker, MD
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Suzanne M. Caccamese, MD
Francis X. Carmody, Sr., MD
Frank J. Catanzariti, MD*
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Pamela Y. Lin, MD
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Jason J. Marx, MD
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Nicolette D. Morris, MD
Brian D. Mulliken, MD
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Meredith Nachbahr, MD
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CLASS OF 2018 HEALING HANDS *and* PROFILES OF COMPASSION



UM St. Joseph Medical Center has always had the good fortune to have outstanding doctors and nurses, devoted to their patients and the values that define the mission of loving care. In 2013, a society was formed, the Healing Hands Guild, to annually honor select physicians who have shown truly extraordinary commitment to the medical center, to their patients and to advancing excellence in medicine.

In 2014, a similar initiative, Profiles of Compassion, was unveiled to pay tribute to our exceptional nurses. On June 14, the following physicians and nurses were inducted into the 2018 Class of the Healing Hands Guild and Profiles of Compassion, respectively. Families and friends of the new inductees attended a celebration, following the emotional ceremony.



Above: Sr. Marie Michelle Michel, OSF; Sr. Delora Taylor, OSF

Below, top row: Pam Jamieson, RN with her son, Andrew, and brother, John Sacrison; Barbara Davis-Severe, RN with her daughter, Brooke; Mina Gollogy, Rebecca English, Ben and Susan DelCarmen, Ben DelCarmen Jr., Sandy DelCarmen

Bottom: Retired surgeon Baltasar Velez, MD, with family and friends; Anne Cosgrove, RN, with her husband, Tom, and grandchildren, Anne and John; Daniela Eppler, John Eppler, MD, Jim Eagan, MD, and Arthur Serpick, MD



HEALING HANDS

Benjamin DelCarmen, MD
John Eppler, MD
Baltasar V. Velez, MD



PROFILES OF COMPASSION

Anne Cosgrove, RN
Barbara Davis-Severe, RN
Pamela Jamieson, RN, MBA



Cardiothoracic surgeon Shelby Stewart experiences the power of philanthropy



Shelby Stewart, MD, with her husband Cory Canady and son Carter

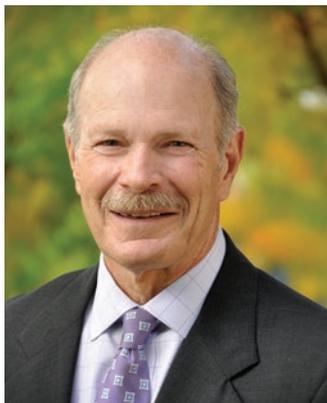
It's hard to imagine the friendly, outgoing surgeon who came to UM St. Joseph Medical Center in 2016 was once immersed in an isolated ballistics lab, developing a simulant for non-lethal rubber bullets. It sounds more CSI than UM SJMC. In 2007, however, that is where one would find Shelby Stewart applying her double majors in mathematics and mechanical engineering from Spelman College and the Georgia Institute of Technology. This exceptionally bright young woman would soon be drawn to medical school. "The work I was doing was important but it was also lonely. I just didn't have enough interaction with others. I felt in medicine I could make a difference and make that human connection that we all need," she says.

Dr. Stewart knew early in her medical school training at the University of Michigan that she wanted to be a surgeon. Her background research in ballistics steered her toward trauma surgery but it was her mentor during her residency at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in Philadelphia that led her to cardiothoracic surgery. "He recognized my desire to really interact with patients. In cardiothoracic, you follow your patients throughout their entire life. Because they are

routinely followed, you get to know their spouses, their children and even their grandchildren," she smiles.

With a keen interest in the cutting-edge developments taking place in robotic surgery, Dr. Stewart divides her time between University of Maryland Medical Center and UM St. Joseph. "I love it at St. Joe's. The collegial environment is a joy and I am constantly impressed by the pride that everyone takes in their work. I'm on a first name basis with the gentleman who sterilizes my instruments in the OR. This does not happen at every hospital," she says emphatically.

Dr. Stewart is equally passionate about the need for robust philanthropy. "Were it not for scholarships, I never would have received the superb education that eventually led me to St. Joe's. My first year after graduating from Spelman College, I was in graduate school and very much in debt," she smiles "but I still gave one dollar per month. I know how important alumni participation is to a school's ranking." Dr. Stewart is continuing to give and has added the hospital Foundation's Annual Fund to her list of charitable organizations. "I owe where I am today to the kindness of others. Philanthropy is in my DNA," she concludes.



Raymond Daue



Amanda "Mimi" Tinkler

Dear Friends,

I have the very real pleasure of telling you about the new Executive Director of the UM St. Joseph Medical Center Foundation. Amanda "Mimi" Tinkler, formerly the interim Executive Director and Director of Development, assumed her new role in March 2018. Mimi joined our organization in 2011 as the manager of Donor Relations. It was quite clear from the start that she was immensely talented and she quickly rose through the ranks.

For the past seven years, Mimi has been instrumental in successfully supporting and creating major hospital initiatives with philanthropic funding. She has the vision to handle projects of great scope such as the 150th Anniversary Gala while paying careful attention to the small but critical details that involve running a large hospital Foundation. As Executive Director, Mimi is tasked with leading our team through all aspects of fundraising for UM SJMC from the Annual Fund to major gifts and capital campaigns.

Mimi is supported by a phenomenal team of fundraising professionals in the Foundation and a strong Foundation Board of Directors who are delighted to be working alongside her. From a personal standpoint, I cannot imagine a better colleague to join us in building on the strengths of our dedicated staff and volunteers. We have a great future ahead of us!

With warm regards,



Raymond Daue
Chair
Foundation Board of Directors

IRA CHARITABLE ROLLOVER GIFTS PERMANENTLY EXTENDED



Did you know that the IRA Charitable Transfer benefits donors aged 70½ and older?

The IRA Charitable Transfer is an excellent way to make gifts and receive tax benefits in return. As you plan your required minimum distributions for this year, consider using your IRA account to make the most of your charitable giving. You can receive a tax benefit even if you take the standard deduction and distributions can be made from \$100 to \$100,000! It's important to consider your tax situation before deciding whether to make a charitable contribution from your IRA. Be sure to share this gift plan with your financial advisor.

To learn more about this tax planning strategy and how you may qualify, please visit StJosephTowson.PlannedGiving.org or email SJFoundation@umm.edu.

St. Patrick's Day Employee Dance raises nearly \$21,000 – with a Matching Gift from the Medical Center – for the Employee Assistance Program

 When funds need to be raised to support the Employee Assistance Program, it doesn't take much to get staff on board! On Friday, March 14, 250 employees of UM St. Joseph Medical Center gathered at the Tall Cedars Hall in Parkville to celebrate St. Paddy's Day and help their co-workers. Proceeds from the evening support the Employee Assistance Program, created to help employees of the hospital who may need temporary financial help to cover an unexpected crisis in their life. This year, the medical center matched the funds to bring the total raised to nearly \$21,000! It is no surprise that work and play come together to support a worthy cause at a medical center that prides itself on being "family."

