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As a long-time member of the Saint John’s Health Center Foundation board of trustees, I’ve watched with pride as the Health Center has served the residents of the Westside over the years, continually evolving to provide more services with our brand of compassionate health care. We’ve overcome challenges on several occasions—rebuilding after the 1994 Northridge earthquake. And we’ve welcomed important milestones, such as the first change in sponsorship in our hospital’s history earlier this year.

Today the outlook for our cherished institution is better than ever. We are grateful for the guidance and support of our new sponsor, Providence Health & Services. I’ve had the pleasure of speaking with Providence leaders on many occasions over the past several months, including at the recent governance meeting in Bellevue, Washington, where Providence is headquartered. I can share that our new sponsor is delighted with the reputation and accomplishments of Providence Saint John’s Health Center and is wholly supportive of our continued growth and development. This is a wonderful time for the Health Center. With the support of our trustees and donors and input from our talented medical staff, we will work to ensure that our hospital remains one of the finest health care institutions on the West Coast.

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Adversity oftentimes brings about growth. Indeed, over the past 18 months we have witnessed the blooming of a resilient, close relationship between the Foundation board of trustees and the physicians who serve the hospital.

Welcome from the Foundation

This is an exciting era for Providence Saint John’s Health Center and for the Foundation. We have emerged from a period of uncertainty during which the hospital was acquired by a new sponsor. Now under the umbrella of Providence Health & Services, Southern California, we are moving ahead with great optimism.

Adversity oftentimes brings about growth. Indeed, over the past 18 months we have witnessed the blooming of a resilient, close relationship between the Foundation board of trustees and the physicians who serve the hospital. Many of the physicians have aligned with the Foundation to develop strategic plans for the Health Center and help advance philanthropic activities by identifying grateful patients who wish to support the Health Center. We look forward to continued collaboration with our physicians, which will only make our institution stronger.

Significant changes are underway at the Foundation so we can respond more effectively to our friends and supporters. We are in the process of merging the development staffs of the Foundation and the John Wayne Cancer Institute. United by our shared goal of supporting outstanding health care, the consolidation into a single team with one common mission will have many advantages.

We look forward to relocating our offices to the former U.S. Bank Building at 23rd Street and Santa Monica Boulevard next year. The new space will provide closer proximity to the hospital, which will allow us to more effectively pursue our goals.

We are deeply grateful to our many friends and supporters who make it possible for us to carry out our mission.

ROBERT O. KLEIN
President and CEO
Saint John’s Health Center Foundation
## Mark the Date

### July 1
**Open House**  
Santa Monica, CA  
The Hip & Pelvis Institute and the Spine Institute have moved into one great space to better serve you at 2001 Santa Monica Boulevard, Suite 760. We now offer hip preservation, anterior hip replacement, partial and full knee replacement and orthopedic trauma care plus full-service spine treatment and surgery, focusing on minimally invasive spine treatment or fusion.

### July 4
**Palisades/Will Rogers 5K and 10K Run**  
Pacific Palisades, CA  
Providence Saint John’s Health Center continues a long tradition as title sponsor of this popular Fourth of July event. Foundation trustees will participate along with thousands of other race enthusiasts. All event proceeds will support Optimist Club youth charities.

### July 4
**Power of Pink 2014: An Acoustic Evening with P!NK and Friends**  
House of Blues  
West Hollywood, CA  
Power of Pink is back, and so is P!NK herself! This intimate performance, featuring Grammy Award-winner P!NK, will benefit the Margie Petersen Breast Center at Providence Saint John’s Health Center.

### September 10
**Planned Giving Donor Recognition Luncheon**  
Riviera Country Club  
Pacific Palisades, CA  
A distinctive group of individuals who have provided support through their estate plans or other charitable gift planning will gather to hear about Health Center updates and John Wayne Cancer Institute research.

### September 6-7
**Avon Walk for Breast Cancer**  
Santa Barbara, CA  
The John Wayne Cancer Institute will partner once again with Avon as a beneficiary, the medical sponsor and a sponsor of the dedicated volunteers and participants for this two-day event.

### September 10
**QVC Presents FFANY “Shoes on Sale”**  
The Waldorf Astoria  
New York City, NY  
The John Wayne Cancer Institute will partner with QVC Presents “FFANY Shoes on Sale” at its 21st annual event. Over the years, the Fashion Footwear Association of New York charitable foundation has contributed more than $6 million to the Institute in support of impactful breast cancer research.

### September 10
**Caritas Gala**  
Beverly Wilshire  
Beverly Hills, CA  
The annual Caritas Gala presented by the Saint John’s Health Center Foundation board of trustees and the Irene Dunne Guild is a black-tie evening of glamour and elegance. Trustee Tonian Hohberg will receive The Spirit of Saint John’s Award. David and Yolanda Foster will be honored with the Caritas Award.

### October 8
**ABCs “Talk of the Town” Gala**  
Beverly Hilton Hotel  
Beverly Hills, CA  
The Associates for Breast and Prostate Cancer Studies (ABCs) will recognize individuals who have made a difference in the fight against cancer. This glittering, black-tie event attracts more than 800 guests as well as major media attention. Proceeds provide critical funds for the John Wayne Cancer Institute’s breast and prostate cancer research.

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Introducing the New Foundation Trustees

The Foundation is guided by a panel of dedicated individuals who strongly support the presence of a top-tier hospital to serve Santa Monica and surrounding communities. By joining the Saint John’s Health Center Foundation board, these generous individuals have recognized a need and are diving in to make a difference! We welcome them with deep gratitude.

Craig C. Benell is a managing director of private wealth management at Merrill Lynch Private Banking and Investment Group in Century City. He has been advising private clients and their families for more than 25 years. Craig has a long association with Saint John’s Health Center: His wife and two children were born here, and years ago he led the NextGen group to help engage the up-and-coming generation in support of the Health Center.

Jin K. Lee is a senior vice president with the Capital Group with broad investment responsibilities. Jin and his wife, Jennifer, knew shortly after getting married that they wanted to establish roots in the community and see Providence Saint John’s Health Center as “a vital, caring part of the community” offering compassionate and experienced nursing care and outstanding medical treatment.

Robert J. Lowe is founder, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Lowe Enterprises, a privately-owned, diversified national real estate company. Bob has served as a trustee and board chairman of several organizations. He views the new sponsorship of the Health Center by Providence Health & Services as a positive development for the Westside community. “As a trustee and member of the board, I am committed to help this integration succeed. Saint John’s has been important to our family for three generations. Beth and I have been treated at Saint John’s, and our two sons were born there, as were our six grandchildren.”

Lisa D. Nesbitt is an active community volunteer. She has worked as a management consultant and was previously a senior manager at a California bank. “Saint John’s has been our hospital since moving to Los Angeles in 1981 from Northern California. We are proud to support a hospital that is devoted to serving our local community and beyond with its centers of excellence.”

Theodore H. Schneider is founder and chief executive officer of Compound Enterprises, a business engaged in the acquisition and management of residential, income real estate assets throughout Southern California. His wife, Su-Z, initiated the family’s involvement with the Health Center. “Su-Z has been associated with Saint John’s since 1987 as an Irene Dunne Guild member in various leadership roles and as a hospital volunteer serving in almost every position. So Saint John’s has become my hospital too. When I retired, it seemed only natural to join Su-Z in supporting the hospital and Foundation.”

Donna L. Schweers, a managed care consultant, specializes in strategy and organizational consulting to health care companies and venture capital companies. She has more than 25 years of experience in managed health care consulting. “I first became involved with Saint John’s Health Center through the Irene Dunne Guild, and I quickly became captivated with the entire Saint John’s family of physicians, friends and leadership. This is one special community.”
J. David Tracy is a managing director for Merrill Lynch Private Banking and Investment Group and has been advising private clients for more than 17 years. Prior to joining Merrill Lynch, he was a managing director at Goldman Sachs. "Many of my doctors are at Saint John’s, and they all speak to the quality of the hospital and its commitment to world-class health care. Their enthusiasm combined with a great personal experience inspired me to get involved."

Peter C. Tilton, through Presidio Investments, invests in commercial real estate in San Francisco and Silicon Valley. Peter became familiar with Saint John’s Health Center when his first child, Lucy, was born at the hospital 20 years ago. He became interested in serving on the board of trustees due to his respect for the Foundation leadership and the outstanding Saint John’s physicians who are committed to their community hospital.

Brett G. Wyard was a managing director, co-head of Carlyle Strategic Partners and a global partner at the Carlyle Group. Brett has served on the boards of directors of Virgin Media and Pinnacle Foods. His family’s positive experiences at Saint John’s Health Center, as well as their philanthropic interests in the areas of health care and education, motivated Brett to get involved with the board.

Jan Tarble Provides a Gift for Patient Safety

A recent $1.5 million donation from the Tarble Foundation has allowed the hospital to update its infusion pumps. These pumps, which can be found throughout the hospital, deliver fluids and medications to patients. They’re also used during surgery to dispense anesthesia.

The system was installed in October and has met with high praise from the hospital staff. Several nurses and administrators demonstrated the technology to Jan Tarble, who oversees the Tarble Foundation, and expressed their personal gratitude for the gift.

When Jan learned of the need for infusion pumps, she didn’t hesitate to help. The daughter of Pat and Newt Tarble, Jan has been devoted to her parents’ legacy, making gifts from the Tarble Foundation to advance medical care at Saint John’s Health Center—including providing funding for the hospital’s beautiful atrium, named the Tarble Atrium after her parents.

The CareFusion Alaris Pump is a top-of-the-line system that uses smart technology to ensure patients are infused with the correct medications at the right doses. Safeguards in the system identify and correct any potential human error.

"We call it the Smart Pump," says Mala Reich, RN, clinical educator of critical care. "It’s all about patient safety. This pump has pre-set medications and medication limits. If something is input incorrectly, we’ll know it. It’s easy to use and intuitive."

The Tarble Foundation gift made it possible to order 388 large-volume infusion pumps, 221 computer hard drives that provide the system’s smart functions and 288 IV poles. The hospital also purchased 20 syringe pumps, smaller-volume pumps that are used in the neonatal intensive care unit. Fifteen more pumps have been ordered for the operating room suites.

Besides improving safety, the new pumps have brought improved efficiency to nursing. Every nurse, as well as anesthesiologists, received training on operating the pumps, which are much quieter than the old infusion pumps.
Donations are part of what help make Providence Saint John’s Health Center an outstanding hospital. We constantly strive to meet the highest standards of care while adapting to technological advances. Your gifts help us purchase cutting-edge equipment, support clinical education, create new patient services and perform vital community outreach.

To help you envision what your dollars can do, we’ve compiled a list of projects, equipment, programs and services that are immediate priorities for funding. A gift of any amount is appreciated and can be directed to one of these important projects.

**Bedside Ultrasound Machine ($80,000)** This portable machine provides high-quality images in real time—ideal for emergencies in the labor and delivery room.

**Digital Tablets for the Emergency Department ($25,000)** The purchase of 15 tablets and software will allow emergency room physicians to access patients’ records, order tests and medications. The tablets are used at the bedside, helping improve efficiency and accelerating care.

**Hip Arthroplasty Surgical Table ($125,000)** The hip arthroplasty surgical table allows hyperextension and external rotation during hip replacement, minimizing trauma to muscles and tissues and allowing for precision placement of the leg.

**New Sound Broadcasting System for the Chapel ($50,000)** The Sister Marie Madeleine Chapel comforts and supports the spiritual needs of our patients and their families. Daily Mass, seasonal liturgies and interfaith services
A Life-Saving Gift to the Emergency Department

Special thanks to Chuck and Judy Beck for their donation to the Emergency Department to fund two of the items on our priority list. The couple’s generous gift will allow for the acquisition of a C-MAC Pocket Monitor, a portable laryngoscope used in cases of cardiac arrest in the emergency department, and another airway visualization tool called a nasopharyngoscope. The generosity of our donors, such as the Becks, is critical to our mission.

No One Dies Alone Program ($50,000)
This program is comprised of volunteers who sit with terminally ill patients to ensure that every patient has a fellow human being at his or her bedside at the moment of death. At Providence Saint John’s Health Center, not only do we recognize the dignity of people who are dying but the importance of ensuring someone is with them at the end of life. Volunteers play music, hold a hand, read or pray, reassuring the patient that they are not alone. The program budget covers coordination of care and administrative costs.

Nursing Day Skills Lab ($300,000) The annual Nursing Day Skills Lab ensures the highest quality of care for our patients by providing training to enhance the clinical and technical skills of our nurses. All of the Health Center’s 500 nurses are required to complete every competency module specified for his or her certification and department. The training provides highly structured educational activities to meet these goals, including updates in regulatory standards and policies.

Palliative Care ($50,000) Your donation will help us provide the right care at the right time by offering physical, emotional and spiritual support to patients with serious and/or chronic illness or those who are at the end-of-life. Our team also lends support to family and caregivers who have cared for their loved ones during a long-term illness.

Panda Infant Warmer ($25,000 each) Your contribution toward these innovative isolettes helps ensure a safe and gentle recovery/transition period for newborns. The built-in resuscitation system and revolutionary design make it easier to observe the baby in emergencies.

Seeds of Innovation ($1,000 to $25,000+) Your support will help John Wayne Cancer Institute physicians and scientists spark novel ideas into remarkable breakthroughs and fund projects that continue to improve the way we detect, diagnose and treat cancer around the world.

Specialized Microscope for Spinal Surgery ($250,000) Spine surgeons utilize state-of-the-art microscopes when performing these critical, delicate surgeries. Your support will provide surgeons the most advanced technology to further ensure safe and effective surgical intervention.
ON THE PULSE

**Sponsored Research Projects ($50,000+)** You can support specific areas of cancer research, such as melanoma, breast, colorectal, neuro, prostate and gastrointestinal. Donors who give $50,000 or more to a research project are acknowledged in the investigator’s published research.

**Vocera Voice Communication System ($1,400,000)** This system enables communication between clinical staff members and can run on any smart device or on the Vocera badge, inside and outside the facility.

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### A Gift That Lifts Spirits

The decision to fund a specific project at Providence Saint John’s Health Center always produces significant benefits. Not only do these gifts advance important hospital objectives, they also impact lives in ways that are difficult to imagine.

One example is the gift received earlier this year from the Petco Foundation to continue funding the Paula Kent Meehan Pawsitive Pet Program. The Pawsitive Pet Program involves about three dozen pet owners and their specially selected and trained dogs that provide bedside visits to patients requesting the service.

In 2013, Pawsitive Pet volunteer teams made 2,103 visits to patients, scheduling visits nearly every day of the year and on every floor. Meehan has generously funded the program for many years.

Studies show that in addition to promoting relaxation, boosting the immune system and lowering blood pressure and heart rate, animal visitation helps to bring a sense of normalcy and joy to the bedside.

After a visit with a patient, volunteers leave the pet’s “dog trading card,” showing a photo and fun facts.

Areas of the hospital that receive special attention from the volunteer teams include medical-surgical, oncology, orthopedics and critical care. Visitation hours have been expanded on all floors to include Wednesday evenings. In addition, teams now make scheduled visits to the surgery waiting room, Cleft Palate Center, the Child Family and Development Center’s adult developmentally delayed group and therapeutic preschool.

The dogs also provide a bit of respite to busy health care workers. Grenda Pearlman, director of volunteers, reports that nurses look forward to seeing the dogs come to their floor, and even physicians often stop for a moment to pet a pooch. We are grateful to Paula Kent Meehan’s years of support and for the grant from the Petco Foundation. Both have truly made a difference.

To learn more about supporting any of these projects, please call Gail Drewniak in the Foundation office at 310-829-8175.

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### Study Finds Bacteria May Protect Against Breast Cancer

A groundbreaking study by a John Wayne Cancer Institute research team is focusing on the role of bacteria in breast cancer prevention. The study, directed by Delphine J. Lee, MD, PhD, found evidence that bacteria is more prevalent in healthy breast tissue compared to tissue from a cancerous breast tumor.

Published in January in the journal *PLOS ONE*, the study will help advance the growing field of cancer immunology, which explores the role of infections and immune system response in cancer.

Dr. Lee, director of the department of translational immunology in the Dirks/Dougherty Laboratory for Cancer Research at the John Wayne Cancer Institute, and her colleagues also found that the fewer bacteria present in breast tumor tissue, the greater the odds that the patient had advanced disease. Thus, measuring the amount of bacteria could provide information on diagnosing and staging breast cancer.

It could be that bacteria in breast tissue rallies immune cells to do their jobs in fighting off cancer, Dr. Lee explains. Healthy levels of bacteria may have cancer-fighting properties in other parts of the body as well. With further research, it may be possible to use bacteria to create strategies to prevent cancer or new therapies to stop cancer in its tracks.

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Melanoma Study Published in the New England Journal of Medicine

Researchers at the John Wayne Cancer Institute have published the findings of a historic, 20-year study confirming that using sentinel node biopsy to assess the spread of melanoma—a technique pioneered by scientists at the Institute—saves lives and spares some patients from troubling surgical side effects. The paper appeared in the February 13 issue of the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine.

The international study was led by the late Donald L. Morton, MD, and co-authored by his colleagues at the Institute and around the world, including Mark B. Faries, MD, director of the Donald L. Morton, MD, Melanoma Research Program. The study validated the use of sentinel node biopsy, the revolutionary procedure discovered by Dr. Morton more than 30 years ago.

Sentinel node biopsy examines the lymph node closest to the original tumor, called the sentinel node, as an alternative to removing many other surrounding lymph nodes, an extensive procedure that can cause pain, infection and swelling. Sentinel node biopsy has been widely embraced and now applies to other cancers, such as breast cancer.

Healthgrades™ Honors

Providence Saint John’s Health Center was nationally recognized once again in recent Healthgrades rankings. In addition to being cited as one of America’s 50 Best Hospitals™ for eight years in a row (2007 to 2014), the hospital continued an uninterrupted string of annual Healthgrades achievements in several practice or specialty areas.

“Saint John’s has always been a cutting-edge hospital dedicated to providing patients with quality care,” says Paul Natterson, MD, chief medical officer of Providence Saint John’s Health Center. “It’s great to see Healthgrades continue to recognize the amazing work of everyone who makes Saint John’s the incredible hospital it is.”

The Healthgrades achievements include:

• America’s 50 Best Hospitals Award for eight years in a row (2007 to 2014)
• Patient Safety Excellence Award™ for five years in a row (2009 to 2013)
• America’s 100 Best Hospitals for Cardiac Care™ for three years in a row (2012 to 2014)
• America’s 100 Best Hospitals for Cardiac Surgery™ in 2014
• America’s 100 Best Hospitals for Coronary Intervention™ for three years in a row (2012 to 2014)
• America’s 100 Best Hospitals for Joint Replacement™ for three years in a row (2012 to 2014)
• Cardiac Care Excellence Award™ for five years in a row (2010 to 2014)
• Cardiac Surgery Excellence Award™ for two years in a row (2013 to 2014)
• Coronary Intervention Excellence Award™ for five years in a row (2010 to 2014)
• Joint Replacement Excellence Award™ for three years in a row (2012 to 2014)
• Recipient of the Healthgrades Neurosurgery Excellence Award in 2014
• Recipient of the HealthGrades Women’s Health Excellence Award™ for four years in a row (2010 to 2013)
• Distinguished Hospital Award – Clinical Excellence™ for 12 years in a row (2003 to 2014)
THE BEST
JOINT
IN TOWN
For Simon Rhee, being able to run, jump, kick, lift heavy objects and even throw a punch or two is not just a matter of athletic prowess. It’s his livelihood. The Calabasas resident, 55, is an actor and stunt man in the movie business. So when hip pain started affecting his ability to work, he knew it was time to speak to a hip specialist.

Today, however, Rhee is on the set of the movie The Gambler, feeling like a 20-year-old. And he’s indebted to Joel Matta, MD, and the staff of the Hip & Pelvis Institute at Providence Saint John’s Health Center, who replaced his hip last July.

Rhee’s troubles began when he injured his knee working on the set of the movie The Lone Ranger. Overcompensating for that injury led to excruciating pain in his right hip. Before long, Rhee, who is also a martial arts instructor, was living with considerable discomfort. He couldn’t sleep for more than one hour at a time or drive for more than 15 minutes.

He began searching for the kind of orthopedic surgeon who possessed attributes Rhee valued as a practitioner of martial arts: discipline, dedication and precision. That’s when he found Dr. Matta, founder and director of the Hip & Pelvis Institute. An internationally recognized expert in hip preservation, he pioneered a hip replacement surgery technique called the anterior approach in the United States.

“I decided I wanted to go to a doctor who was the master,” Rhee says. “I did my research when I found out I needed hip surgery. I talked to other stunt actors who’d had surgery and recommended Dr. Matta. Dr. Matta was very reassuring. He had so much spirit and energy about him.”

Rhee was in his studio teaching martial arts within a week after surgery and was cleared for regular physical activity after three months. “I’m back playing golf and working,” he says. “Right now on the movie The Gambler, I get to beat up [the actor] Mark Wahlberg. I couldn’t have done that without my new hip.”

Rhee is among the hundreds of patients who flock to orthopedic surgeons practicing at Providence Saint John’s Health Center. The Health Center is known throughout the Western United States, has been named one of

The Hip & Pelvis Institute is the foremost authority on anterior hip replacement surgery.

Written by SHARI ROAN
Photographed by MICHAEL NEVEUX
Healthgrades™ America’s 100 Best Hospitals for Joint Replacement™ and has received the Healthgrades Joint Replacement Excellence Award™ for three straight years (2012 to 2014).

Chief among the reasons for choosing Saint John’s Health Center is the hospital’s innovative care for hip problems. The Hip & Pelvis Institute prides itself on offering patients choices.

For example, Dr. Matta is a leader in hip preservation surgery, an alternative to total hip replacement surgery for patients with hip dysplasia. He focuses on patients with arthritis or younger patients with congenital deformities of the hip to alleviate their symptoms while postponing, for as long as possible, the need for hip replacement surgery. He’s the go-to surgeon for complex cases and patients who may feel they have no options for their joint troubles.

“The idea behind the Hip & Pelvis Institute is that patients can come here and get different viewpoints for their treatment. Is there something we can do to fix your hip or do we have to go to replacement?” —Dr. Joel Matta

“The idea behind the Hip & Pelvis Institute is that patients can come here and get different viewpoints for their treatment,” Dr. Matta explains. “Is there something we can do to fix your hip or do we have to go to replacement?”

Dr. Matta has been a champion of anterior hip replacement. Traditional, or posterior, hip replacement surgery involves making an incision through tendons called external rotators. These tendons help stabilize the ball in the hip socket.

The anterior approach better preserves the muscles around the hip and reduces the risk of hip dislocation, a potential complication that can result in the need for revision surgery.

Dr. Matta travels around the world teaching this technique to surgeons. He was trained in the anterior approach in France and began performing it on a regular basis in 1996, one of the first orthopedic surgeons in the...
country to do so.

“With the anterior approach, the problem of hip dislocation is greatly solved,” Dr. Matta says. “The patient recovers more quickly and has less pain after surgery, and we can be more accurate with leg length.” Anterior hip replacement surgery is growing in popularity. About a decade ago, only 1% of orthopedic surgeons performed the operation, but that rate is now closer to 25%, Dr. Matta says. However, at Saint John’s Health Center, more than 80% of hip replacements are performed using the anterior approach—the most common surgery performed at the hospital.

Andrew G. Yun, MD, a board-certified orthopedic surgeon, oversees a majority of the anterior cases at the Health Center. “I prefer it because the procedure leads to outcomes that are much more technically precise, surgically safe and associated with more rapid recoveries,” Dr. Yun says. “I have trained in leading academic centers around the world, and I’ve done all of the different styles of hip replacement. But I focus on the anterior approach because there has been a clear difference in outcomes. I want my patients to have the best.”

Few hospitals are as well-equipped to offer anterior hip replacement as Saint John’s. Dr. Matta’s passion for the technique led him to invent a special operating room table to perform anterior hip replacement surgery. The table includes a robotic device to lift the femur during surgery.

He has established the largest single surgical database on the procedure and has published his outcomes data in scientific journals. The database is a valuable resource because it allows Dr. Matta to analyze outcomes that can lead to further improvements in surgery and recovery.

The fact that anterior hip replacement surgery would spare his muscles was a key reason Rhee chose Saint John’s, he says. Although Rhee is a well-trained athlete, which undoubtedly aided his recovery, all patients who have the anterior hip replacement surgery benefit from muscle preservation.

Rhee is now tuning up his golf game for an anticipated round with Dr. Matta. “I was only in the hospital for two days; the surgery just wasn’t that difficult,” Rhee says. “I’m doing all of the things I used to do. I’m 100% healthy. The care at Saint John’s Health Center was great.”

To learn how you can support the Hip & Pelvis Institute at Providence Saint John’s Health Center, call Jeanne Goldsmith at 310-582-7344.

JOINT REPLACEMENT SURGERY IS ONE OF THE MOST COMMON TYPES OF OPERATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES. AS BABY BOOMERS AGE, EVEN MORE PEOPLE ARE LIKELY TO SEEK HIP AND KNEE REPLACEMENT SURGERY.

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More than 4.7% of Americans ages 50 and older have had a total knee replacement.

Women have higher rates of joint replacement surgeries compared to men.

Patients are getting younger. In 2008, patients younger than age 65 accounted for 41% of all knee replacement surgeries.

In a study among Medicare beneficiaries, partial knee replacement surgery increased 6.2-fold between 2000 and 2009.

Osteoarthritis is the most common reason for needing joint replacement surgery.

A NEW ERA IN JOINT REPLACEMENT SURGERY

Health Center surgeons offer several choices for the surgical repair of knees and hips.

The orthopedic surgeons, nurses and physical therapists at Providence Saint John’s Health Center have earned high honors for their top quality care for many years. They don’t spend a lot of time reveling in those plaudits, however. They’re too busy. The demand for joint replacement and related hip and knee surgeries is on an upward trajectory, notes John R. Moreland, MD, who has a private orthopedic practice in Santa Monica and performs surgery at the Health Center.

Joint replacement surgery emerged for both hip and knee in the early 1970s. Since then, manufacturers have developed more durable joints, and surgeons have devised operations that are far less traumatic. For example, minimally invasive hip replacement typically results in excellent outcomes while allowing patients to recover faster and with less blood loss and pain.

“When I started my training, hip and knee replacement was basically brand new,” Dr. Moreland says. “I was fascinated by this relatively new field then. Over my career, I’ve watched both operations improve. Hospitalizations have gone from two to three weeks to two to three days. The joints are more durable, the complications lower, and pain management has improved.”

Patients’ attitudes have driven some of the improvements in the surgery, says Kevin M. Ehrhart, MD, an orthopedic surgeon who practices with the Santa Monica Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Group.

“Twenty years ago, joint replacement was done for elderly patients who couldn’t walk anymore,” says Dr. Ehrhart, a former president of the Saint John’s Health Center medical staff who is on the hospital’s board of directors. “Back then, if you were 54 or 55 and you hurt your hip, you just quit doing things. Today people those ages want to stay active. That drove the health care industry to make much better prostheses that allow for fairly high-performance activity. At the same time, it drove the surgeons to come up with better techniques that allow a quicker and more complete recovery.”

Patients are offered a range of options for knee and hip problems, and physicians work closely with each patient to personalize their care, Dr. Ehrhart notes. For example, Providence Saint John’s Health Center’s orthopedic surgeons excel at partial knee replacement, performing more of this type of surgery than almost any other hospital in...
the Western United States, says Andrew G. Yun, MD. Dr. Yun performs anterior hip replacement surgery as well as total and partial knee replacement.

“Partial knee replacement is only done by those surgeons who have pursued specific training and have made a commitment to mastering the technique,” he says. “The result of partial knee replacement—in appropriate patients and by skilled surgeons—is equivalent to or exceeds that of total knee replacement. Recovery is faster and safer. Patients are often much more active after partial knee replacement compared to total knee replacement.”

Not every orthopedic surgeon offers partial knee replacement, which is also known as unicompartmental knee surgery, notes Dr. Ehrhart, who does partial and full knee as well as hip replacement surgery.

“The knee has three major compartments,” he explains. “For patients with arthritis in just one of the compartments, a partial replacement is the treatment of choice. It’s an easier procedure to go through. Unicompartmental knee surgery is great for certain patients.” The orthopedic surgeons at Saint John’s Health Center have a storied reputation for innovation and improvements, Dr. Moreland notes. Unicompartmental knee surgery was pioneered by the late Leonard Marmor, MD, a renowned Saint John’s Health Center orthopedic surgeon.

“Some of the things Dr. Marmor recommended and devised are very similar to what we use today,” Dr. Moreland says. Whatever the procedure, the medical team follows state-of-the-art protocols for patient care, adds Dr. Yun. “We are a center of excellence. All surgeries have inherent risks. But as a center of excellence, we focus on outcomes, patient safety and technical quality. The success we have in meeting those metrics is reflected in the numerous awards we’ve won.”

The Health Center prides itself on outstanding nursing services as well.

“It’s a coordinated approach that ensures continuity of care,” says Dr. Yun. “We have an extremely focused and trained team of health care professionals. Everyone knows exactly what they’re supposed to do. There are so many back-ups and safety checks. There is very little room for error.”

To learn how you can support joint replacement at Providence Saint John’s Health Center, call Jeanne Goldsmith at 310-582-7344.
They Get All the Breaks

Teamwork and camaraderie characterize the orthopedic nurses.

WRITTEN BY ZOE SOPHOS
PHOTOGRAPHED BY LAUREN PRESSEY
patients may arrive on the orthopedic floor with knees or hips or shoulders that need to heal. But for the ortho nurses, the goal is always to treat the whole patient.

The focus of this bustling unit is on healing each person from head to toe while functioning as a highly coordinated team. Halting pain and treating wounds through teamwork and attention to detail, these nurses exemplify the patient-oriented approach to care that the Health Center embodies.

“We’re a community hospital that really focuses on personalized care,” says Deborah Nimick, RN, director of the orthopedic nursing unit for the past eight years and an orthopedic nurse for more than 20 years. “We treat total hip, total knee, back and spine surgeries in a very complementary way—addressing the mind, body and spirit.”

The orthopedic nursing unit is responsible for the well-being of patients from the time they enter the hospital to discharge. The nurses make sure patients are comfortable post-surgery, administer pain medications and coordinate with the physical therapy team. Their duties include continually assessing patients’ needs and responding accordingly.

“I have a really nice group of highly trained and experienced nurses here,” Nimick says. “They are a great team, they work well together, and they are very compassionate.”

Getting a staff of about 90 registered nurses, certified nursing assistants and administrative assistants to perform well together under serious time pressure is no easy feat. Each nurse is assigned five patients during his or her 12-hour shift. The unit is responsible for approximately 30 to 40 patients at any given time. There is no down time, but these nurses always rise to the occasion.

“The orthopedic unit is a wonderful place,” says one former patient. “I felt very well taken care of.” Other individuals told Press Ganey, the nation’s leading provider of patient-satisfaction surveys, that the nurses were “extremely attentive” and “very uplifting,” providing “good care every minute of the day.” Two nurses in the orthopedic nursing unit recently received the Newman Family Donor Merit Award, an award sponsored by former patients to recognize Health Center caregivers.

The ortho nurses value close communication with their patients, striving to develop a rapport with each person, Nimick says. "By understanding the pain concept, the recovery phase and physical therapy, nurses are able to gain patients’ trust quickly and serve them more appropriately at the same time,” she says.

The orthopedic nursing unit’s commitment to patient-centered care is also reflected in a “pre-op class” offered to all patients scheduled for orthopedic surgery. The class is taught by an orthopedic nurse who provides patients with step-by-step explanations of what will happen during the hospital stay.

“The beauty of this orthopedic class is that the patients are well prepared for surgery and recovery, and the doctors feel comfortable knowing that their patients have gone through the class,” Nimick says. “There’s a much better outcome when you know what to expect.”

Another reason for the unit’s great outcomes (Providence Saint John’s Health Center has been named one of Healthgrades™ America’s 100 Best Hospitals for Joint Replacement™ for three straight years) is its relatively small size, which fosters a sense of community among the staff, appreciation for each other and low turnover rates. Nurses, surgeons and physical therapists in the Health Center’s orthopedic nursing unit work together for years and get to know each other very well.

Matthew Allen, director of inpatient physical therapy at the Health Center, says that cooperation is one of the keys to the orthopedic nursing unit’s success. “People are prepared to do things that are traditionally not within their roles,” he says. “There’s a team spirit, and it’s all centered around the patient.”
Saint John’s Health Center has been around for 72 years. Combined, Waldo H. Burnside, Jerry B. Epstein, Allan B. Goldman and Steaven K. Jones, Jr., have been a part of Saint John’s for approximately 144 years. Each has generously given more than three decades of time, expertise and financial support as a trustee of the Foundation and by serving on the board of directors of the Health Center.

“They are an important Saint John’s resource,” says Bob Klein, president and CEO of Saint John’s Health Center Foundation. “And they are some of the finest people this community has ever known.”

The very existence of today’s Health Center is due, in part, to the efforts of these four individuals, Klein notes. “After the 1994 Northridge quake, they went to the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth (sponsors of the Health Center at the time) and said, ‘This hospital is important to the Santa Monica community, and we want to put our philanthropic energies to work.’”

The Health Center was severely damaged by the 6.7 quake that hit in the wee hours of January 17, 1994. The seven-story main building had to be torn down; the entire building complex sustained damage. More than 300 patients were evacuated to other hospitals, and 1,800 employees were laid off. The Health Center didn’t reopen for nine months.

Goldman recalls a meeting three days after the quake in a building across the street. “We couldn’t even meet at the hospital because the buildings were ‘red-tagged.’ The Sisters turned to us and said, ‘Do you want to rebuild this hospital?’ We responded with a resounding, ‘Yes!’”

But before the Foundation could turn adversity into opportunity, many issues had to be ironed out. Trustees wanted to seek money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), but the Sisters were concerned about accepting FEMA funding for a private, nonprofit hospital.

Several trustees traveled to Leavenworth, Kansas, to meet with the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth administration. In the end, $133 million in FEMA money went toward rebuilding.

“In the midst of construction, administrators realized that the hospital should be bigger and added an extra $100 million to reconfigure building plans and add 100 more beds,” Goldman recalls.

Burnside was president of the Foundation on that fateful morning. “The earthquake changed the course of the hospital in many ways,” he says. “And it showed us what we were made of.”

Burnside’s first involvement with the Foundation was serving as a committee member for the Jimmy Stewart Relay Marathon, which Epstein helped create in 1981. Teams were comprised of five people who each ran about five miles, with a $500 per team entry fee. Thousands of runners, corporate sponsors and spectators attended the
STEAVEN K. JONES, JR.
Age: 81
Born: Mississippi
Wife: Judy, formerly of Kentucky
Married: 54 years
Came to California: 1964
Career: Real estate developer, Santa Monica
Joined Foundation: 1978
Milestones: Final chair of the post-quake rebuilding committee, served on Saint John’s Health Center board of directors, chaired building committee for Saint John’s Health Center Medical Plaza

WALDO H. BURNSIDE
Age: 85
Born: Washington, DC
Wife: Jean, formerly of Philadelphia
Married: 64 years
Came to California: 1980
Career: Chief operating officer of major department store chain Carter Hawley Hale, now retired
Joined Foundation: 1981
Milestones: Chaired “Our Commitment to Tomorrow” campaign, committee member for the Jimmy Stewart Relay Marathon, chair of the Foundation board when Northridge earthquake hit, served on Saint John’s Health Center board of directors

JERRY B. EPSTEIN
Age: 90
Born: New York
Wife: Pat, formerly of Atlanta
Married: 65 years
Came to California: 1949
Career: Real estate developer, Marina Del Rey
Joined Foundation: 1975
Milestones: First chair of the post-quake rebuilding committee, helped organize the Jimmy Stewart Relay Marathon, a founder of Chautauqua retreat, former chair of Foundation board, served on the Saint John’s Health Center board of directors

ALLAN B. GOLDMAN
Age: 77
Born: New York
Wife: Ellie, formerly of Boston
Married: 51 years
Came to California: 1963
Career: Attorney and managing partner of Wyman, Bautzer, Rothman & Kuchel and Los Angeles office of Katten, Muchin & Rosenman, now retired
Joined Foundation: 1978
Milestones: Former chair and vice president of the Foundation board, serves on Providence Saint John’s Health Center and Saint John’s Health Center Foundation’s executive committees, former chair and treasurer of the Health Center board of directors, chair of the quality and safety committee
Epstein says. “There’s something special about Saint John’s.”

Epstein has been a patient at Saint John’s. “A hospital is not where you want to be, but if you need to be, nothing comes close to the care you get at Saint John’s. It’s a community hospital in the best sense of the word.”

In the late 1970s, Epstein was among the founders of Chautauqua, a yearly Foundation trustee weekend retreat that later came to include physicians. “We spend 2½ days immersed in education, camaraderie and fun. We have seminars in health care trends and the latest medical breakthroughs. When you break bread with someone, you really get to know them,” Epstein says, adding that the camaraderie among trustees is what allows the Foundation to raise enough money to attract the best doctors and have the best equipment. “We want to keep Saint John’s on the cutting edge.”

Jones fondly recalls the Epicurean Society, comprised of Foundation trustees and Health Center doctors. He cites the group as another example of how social mingling strengthened everyone’s support for the hospital.

Goldman agrees, adding: “It’s the people who make Saint John’s the special place it is. It’s the compassionate people and the compassionate care they give. You can’t find a better medical staff anywhere. People care about the patients, and they care about each other. It’s always been a pleasure to be a part of the Saint John’s family.”

The hospital is supported by a broad range of people who give of themselves in various ways, Burnside explains. “Some people give time, some people give money, and some people give both.”

Goldman says the groundwork for the success that he, Burnside, Epstein and Jones have had with the Foundation was laid by contemporaries such as Dr. Robert Amonic, Robert Campion, Irene Dunne, Howard Edgerton, Mary Flaherty, Jim Hesburgh, Dr. William Hummer, Marion Jorgensen, Glen McDaniel, Ruben Mettler, Jack Michel, Donna Tuttle, Sister Marie Madeleine Shonka and all of the Sisters who served in administrative roles.

That success can be attributed to the fact that many Foundation trustees become lifetime members. “You get involved initially, find your way, meet the other members and find out where you fit,” Burnside says.

Despite the decades that have flown by, the four men still bring something to the table. “These four are the reason the Foundation chooses not to have term limits,” Klein says. “We wouldn’t want to lose any of them, not even for a year.”

And Klein adds, “It’s common that once our trustees become involved in Saint John’s and the mission, they stay with us throughout their lives. And their wives have been involved with the hospital, particularly with the Irene Dunne Guild. When you get these types of upstanding people, you get—as Waldo likes to say—‘twofers.’”

All four couples remain actively involved. “We like to joke that the secret to longevity is to become a Saint John’s Foundation trustee,” Klein says.
The Saint John's Health Center Foundation is pleased to present financial information for the years 2012 and 2013. The purpose of this summary is to provide a financial snapshot of the hospital you support and to keep you informed of the difference your contributions make.

The 2013 returns reflect a transitional year for the Foundation. In late 2012, the Health Center’s sponsor for 72 years, the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth Health System, unilaterally and unexpectedly terminated the Health Center’s board of directors and top two administrative officers. Many Foundation trustees and longtime donors, who have provided integral support for Saint John’s, understandably postponed new donations following that event, impacting the overall 2013 return. With the recent realignment with our new Catholic sponsor, Providence Health & Services, questions regarding the Health Center’s future have been resolved, and we anticipate a return to a more robust level of philanthropy for 2014 and beyond.

We thank you for your gracious, continued support. Please contact the Foundation at 310-829-8424 if you have any questions or comments.

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MEMORABLE EVENTS

Chautauqua Weekend 2014

This year the annual trustee weekend of education, camaraderie and fun felt like a homecoming of sorts. Held May 2–4 at the Ojai Valley Inn & Spa, where multiple Chautauqua gatherings have been hosted in past years, the trustees joined with Providence Saint John’s Health Center senior leaders and more than 40 Saint John’s physicians to hear the latest from our doctors and administrators and John Wayne Cancer Institute researchers. A tribute to the ever-growing partnership between Foundation trustees and physicians, the event was significantly more highly attended than previous years. With a trustee board that’s increased this year to 80 and slated to reach 125 members in the near future, the weekend provided an ideal opportunity for newer trustees to get acquainted with long-time trustees. Physicians presented the latest developments in medicine and research taking place right here in Santa Monica, providing inspiration for all attendees.

1. Chautauqua speakers (from left): Dr. Hyun Bae, Dr. Peter Pelikan, Dr. J. Zink, Dr. John Robertson, Michael Wall, Dr. Mark Faries and Dr. Daniel Kelly
2. Carol Smith and Charlie Smith
3. Dr. Maggie DiNemo, Gerard DiNome and Ruth Weil
4. Joan Michel and Sister Maureen Craig
5. Dr. Andrew Yun, Patricia Yun, Fran Flanagan and Terry Flanagan
6. Donna Tuttle and Allan Goldman
7. Dr. Jay Orringer, Pat Epstein and Jerry Epstein
8. Eddie Guerboian, Patrick Wayne and Michael Wayne
9. Chautauqua Weekend gets underway with a poolside dinner.
11. Tonian Hohberg and Dr. Peter Pelikan
12. Robert Klein
13. Dr. Daniel Kelly
14. Carole Schwartz
15. Kate Prudente
16. Bill Garland and Dr. Chia Chi Kao
17. Dr. Mark Faries and Dr. Daniel Kelly
18. Dr. Hyun Bae
19. Guests enjoying a speaker presentation.
20. Dr. Peter Pelikan, Shelby Notkin, Marion Benell and Craig Benell
21. Dr. Tiffany Grunwald
22. Jerry Epstein and Mary Ellen Sellman
23. Chris Newman, JoAnn Klein and Cammie Hall
24. Dr. Mark Faries
25. Roger Wacker and Angelle Grace Wacker
26. Norma Bilchik, Sister Therese Zimmerman and Dr. Anton Bilchik
27. Good friends gather at Chautauqua.
28. (From left) Dr. Paul Natterson, Ted Schneider, Su-Z Schneider, Dr. Steven Levine and Dr. William Katkov
29. Patrick Wayne
30. Dr. David Krasne
31. Pat Epstein and Tonian Hohberg
32. Dr. Cara Natterson, Dr. Daniel Kelly and Marta Kelly
MEMORABLE EVENTS

Fundraiser for New Breast Center Yoga Program

Maggie DiNome MD, medical director of the Cancer Prevention Clinic at the Margie Petersen Breast Center at Providence Saint John’s Health Center, hosted a fundraising yoga class and luncheon on February 13 with actress Kate Beckinsale at the home of Saint John’s Health Center Foundation trustee Mary Flaherty. The event, attended by artist P!nk, celebrity fitness expert Jeanette Jenkins, and yoga instructor and author Mandy Ingber, successfully raised funds to launch a new, no-cost yoga program for patients undergoing breast cancer treatment and those at high risk for developing the disease.

Michael Hunn of Providence Addresses First Board of Advocates Meeting

In early March the Riviera Country Club George Thomas Room was filled to capacity with friends of Providence Saint John’s Health Center and the John Wayne Cancer Institute, eager to hear the latest Health Center and Institute news and get to know Providence Health & Services’ senior vice president and regional chief executive, Michael Hunn. Previously known as the board of counselors, the newly named board of advocates is a select group of trustees, friends and patrons who help further the missions of our two institutions and serve as ambassadors to the community. Guided by our four new co-chairs, Allan B. Goldman, Dr. Sophie Andriaschuk, Ruth Well and Dr. Robert Amonic, the board plans to meet biannually as well as hold a summer social event.
MEMORABLE EVENTS

John Wayne Cancer Institute Auxiliary Odyssey Ball

The 29th annual John Wayne Cancer Institute Auxiliary Odyssey Ball was held on April 5 at the Beverly Wilshire Beverly Hills. A family affair on many fronts, Dr. Anton J. Bilchik, John Wayne Cancer Institute chief of medicine, was honored with “The Duke” Award. Nelson Mandela’s granddaughters and global human rights advocates HRH Zaziwe Dlamini-Manaway and HRH Zamaswazi Dlamini represented the Mandela family as they accepted the “True Grit” Humanitarian Award: “We leave you with our grandfather’s last words when he was stepping down from office: ‘It is in your hands.’ It is upon all of us in this room to make sure that we honor both Nelson Mandela and John Wayne legacies to find a cure for this disease.”

Irene Dunne Guild Think Pink Boutique and Educational Luncheon

Held at the Upper Bel-Air Bay Club on May 8, the Irene Dunne Guild Think Pink boutique and educational luncheon was a magnificent success with more than 300 in attendance. The annual educational event promoted women’s health and featured Providence Saint John’s Health Center physicians who presented a variety of timely health care topics. A heartfelt thank you to co-chairs Fran Flanagan and Melinda Casey and the Think Pink committee for planning a lovely day celebrating mothers, daughters, sisters and friends.
Louise A. Earn Caritas Suites Blessing and Dedication

Friends and family of Billie Earn gathered to celebrate the blessing and dedication of the Caritas Suites in honor of Billie’s late wife, Louise A. Earn. Louise and Billie had expressed their gratitude for the physicians, nurses and concierge team and knew they wanted to support the hospital and its mission via their estate plans. Billie generously took the extra step to create a lasting legacy with Saint John’s that would have made Louise proud. The suites are designed with added amenities to help make a patient’s stay more tranquil.

(From left) Colleen Taylor, RN; Anna Winitsky, RN; Janice Frost, RN; Billie Earn; Helen Blohm, RN; and Deborah Collins, CNA

Foundation Trustee Annual Meeting and Dinner

Foundation trustees hosted their physician partners at the Beverly Wilshire on December 5, 2013, to celebrate a new year of blessings and beginnings. New officers were elected, and guests heard an update from Foundation president and CEO, Robert O. Klein. Past Foundation chair Donna Tuttle passed the gavel to incoming chair John M. Robertson, MD, and each spoke movingly of their ongoing commitment to the Health Center.

1. (From left) Dr. Anton Bilchik, Dr. Chia Chi Kao, Dr. Paul Natterson, Dr. Russ Kino, Dr. Peter Pelikan, Dr. Shephal Doshi, Dr. William Katkov, Dr. John Robertson and Michael Hunn
2. Eric Small, Dody Waugh, Kathleen McCarthy Kostlan and Frank Kostlan
3. Craig Benell and Marion Benell
4. Former chair Donna Tuttle passed the gavel to incoming chair Dr. John Robertson.
5. Merle Mullin and Peter Mullin
6. Jules Buenabenta and Amy Buenabenta
7. Patrick Wayne, Pat Epstein and Jerry Epstein
MEMORABLE EVENTS

Spine Educational Evening

Guests joined Dr. Hyun Bae, Dr. Sanjay Khurana and Dr. Amir Vokshoor from the new Spine Institute at Providence Saint John’s Health Center on April 24 for an intimate educational evening. The event was held at the home of Dr. Karen Khaleghi and Dr. Morteza Khaleghi in Pacific Palisades to discuss new innovations in spinal surgery, treatment and recovery.

1. (From left) Dr. Sanjay Khurana, Michael Wall, Dr. Morteza Khaleghi, Dr. Karen Khaleghi, Phil Jackson, Dr. Amir Vokshoor and Dr. Hyun Bae
2. Dr. Hyun Bae presents on regenerative therapies for disc degeneration and talks about the opening of the new Spine Institute at Providence Saint John’s Health Center.

Gloria and Jimmy Stewart Rose Garden Blessing and Dedication

The beautiful Gloria and Jimmy Stewart Rose Garden, located near the hospital’s main entrance, was dedicated and blessed in a lovely ceremony on May 1. The garden was named for Gloria and Jimmy Stewart by their children: Ron, Mike, Judy and Kelly. The garden honors the Stewart family’s transformative support and enduring legacy at Saint John’s Health Center. Reminiscent of the treasured rose garden at the Stewart family home, this gift is dedicated to making the healing power of contemplation, beauty and serenity available to all who visit.

Judy Stewart, Michael McLean and Kelly Stewart Harcourt

Gloria and Jimmy Stewart Rose Garden

Gardens and other landscaping can be a place of beauty, solace and time for reflection. The rose garden is a focal point within the hospital,” said Dr. Karen Khaleghi. "It provides a setting for patients to reflect and regroup, and also serves as a place for friends and family to come and celebrate with us.”

The beautiful Gloria and Jimmy Stewart Rose Garden, located near the hospital’s main entrance, was dedicated and blessed in a lovely ceremony on May 1. The garden was named for Gloria and Jimmy Stewart by their children: Ron, Mike, Judy and Kelly. The garden honors the Stewart family’s transformative support and enduring legacy at Saint John’s Health Center. Reminiscent of the treasured rose garden at the Stewart family home, this gift is dedicated to making the healing power of contemplation, beauty and serenity available to all who visit.

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The Honor Roll of Giving is just one of the ways in which we recognize the generous individuals, foundations and corporations behind Saint John’s Health Center and celebrate the extraordinary, positive impact they have on this hospital and our community.

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