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New Kidney, New Heart
Inside St. Luke's first multiple transplant

Love, Sally
a marriage that lives on

Meet Our Philanthropist of the Year

Gardetto Endowment
Edna Goad's Promise

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To our board members, physicians, our friends and supporters, and all who touch our lives in such special ways, our debt is never-ending. Our cup of blessings overflows. We join you in this time of thanks giving. None can feel deeper the miracle of good fortune than do the staff of our Foundation.
In the spirit – Brad Holmes

New Look for an Old Friend

By now, you’ve probably noticed the new look of our Spirit of St. Luke’s magazine. The changes in design and writing style have come from taking a renewed look at you, the donors who help make St. Luke’s the excellent medical center it is.

If you are reading this, chances are you belong to a very exclusive group. There is a name for people who care enough to read a newsletter which describes the latest happenings in our world. We call them our friends. People like you are exceptionally important, and we wanted to do something to help this feeling of friendship grow over time.

The Spirit is designed to help in two ways:

• First of all, we will maintain our long-standing tradition of highlighting the milestones St. Luke’s reaches in its quest to provide the finest health care possible.

• We also hope you’ll get to know one another better, through articles about the fascinating friends we’ve made among St. Luke’s supporters.

It is our hope that an improved Spirit of St. Luke’s will help build a stronger and more meaningful bond between all the people who care about our hospital’s future. Here’s hoping it is a relationship we can renew in person at one of our philanthropy events. If you prefer, please feel free to stop in and say hello the next time you are in the neighborhood. After all, that’s what friends are for!

Brad Holmes
Vice President for Philanthropy
**ST. LUKE’S FIRST HEART/KIDNEY TRANSPLANT:**

**KIPFMUELLER-MEYER CELEBRATES A MILESTONE**

When St. Luke’s transplant patients gathered this August for their annual Transplant Picnic, Kelly Kipfmueller-Meyer had twice as much reason to join the celebration. August marked the first anniversary of Kelly’s successful heart/kidney transplant, the first performed under St. Luke’s new capability to transplant multiple organs at the same time.

“I feel fantastic,” said Kelly. “I was so weak before the transplants that I hadn’t visited my own basement for a solid year. Last March, I went skiing in Colorado at 10,000 feet. The bounceback after the operation was incredible.”

Kelly’s transplants were the first victory for a newly formed team at St. Luke’s, bringing surgeons, physicians, nurses and transplant specialists together into a cohesive multi-organ transplant program. The new group combines the hospital’s long-time expertise in heart transplantation with solid capability in the replacement of kidneys and livers. Since the successful first procedure in 1999, two other patients have received a similar new lease on life through St. Luke’s ability to do simultaneous transplant surgeries.

The ability to transplant two organs at a single location brings patients a significantly improved chance of overall success. The new system improves on the past procedure for multi-organ patients, who received their new hearts at St. Luke’s and then faced a same-day trip to another hospital for a kidney or liver transplant.

“Transplanting two organs takes a tremendous amount of team effort and cooperation,” explains Verna Seitz, manager of St. Luke’s Transplant Program. “Coordinating two separate surgeries, managing the administration of anti-rejection medications and sharing information between two transplant teams is tough enough when everyone works in the same place. It’s a lot tougher between two institutions . . . and imagine the stress on the family that comes from having to deal with two different hospitals.”

The difficulty of a transplant is compounded even further for patients like Kelly, whose bodies are dealing with the stress of two failing organs. The possibility of complications is multiplied. “These patients have lots of needs, and a lot of health issues to deal with,” stated Jeffrey Hosenpud, M.D., St. Luke’s head of Transplant Cardiology and a key member of the transplant team.

“When you replace two compromised organs with functioning ones, you bring about a large number of changes in the way the entire bodily system is accustomed to functioning. It takes a multi-disciplinary team to deal with all the possible complications, because you need people who can look at the issues from every possible angle.”

In the view of William Stevenson, M.D., the surgeon who performed Kelly’s kidney transplant, doing both transplants in the same medical center is practically essential to a successful procedure. The reason, he stated, is the need to manage the human body’s natural tendency to reject a new organ. “Immunosuppression is an art,” explained Stevenson, who had performed over 200 kidney, liver and pancreas transplants before coming to St. Luke’s in 1999. “Each body has a slightly different reaction to the drugs we use to combat rejection. You need to respond to all the subtle changes that happen in the critical hours and days after surgery. Imagine doing this complex job between two separate hospitals . . . it’s like trying to paint a picture using two different artists.”

**Verna Seitz, R.N., Manager St. Luke’s Transplant Program**

**William Stevenson, M.D.**
Worth the Wait

It's no wonder that Kelly, a 42-year-old legal assistant from Marion, Wisconsin, decided that she would have only one hospital for her surgeries. She was equally determined that the hospital would be St. Luke's, where she underwent successful quadruple heart bypass surgery in 1984. "I put myself on hold until they could do both the heart and the kidney at St. Luke's," she recalled. "When it became obvious that I might be the first patient at St. Luke's to have a multi-organ transplant, it didn't change my mind a bit. I have that kind of confidence in them."

Unfortunately for Kelly, many time-consuming and costly hurdles had to be overcome before St. Luke's would be able to expand its service. "Not just any hospital can up and decide to be a multiple organ transplant site," stated Seitz. "You have to apply and be granted permission." Before being accredited by UNOS (the United Network of Organ Sharing, the nationwide clearinghouse for transplant-worthy organs and an accrediting body for organ transplant programs) a hospital must recruit qualified staff to meet the requirements to operate a transplant program. When the team members are in place and trained, specialized medical equipment must be purchased. "Almost every hospital department is impacted in some way," said Seitz. "It touches everything from surgery and laboratory to blood bank, pathology and nursing services."

Picking Up the Pieces

Fortunately, a series of events brought together a team that was abundantly capable of obtaining the UNOS stamp of approval. The first key piece of the puzzle was set into place after a deliberate effort. A team of St. Luke's professionals scoured the nation for a transplant surgeon. They sought a surgeon who could perform kidney and liver transplants with a level of excellence that matched St. Luke's worldwide reputation for quality in heart transplantation. The search revealed Dr. Stevenson, a surgeon who had performed a remarkable 238 organ transplants. "He has tremendous transplant experience," said Alfred Tector, M.D., St. Luke's noted heart transplant surgeon and the doctor who performed Kelly's heart transplant. "He was trained at the University of Pittsburgh, one of the world's top centers for abdominal transplantation. He was at Pittsburgh when they were doing over 500 abdominal transplants a year. There's no substitute for depth of experience like that."

Stevenson was impressed by St. Luke's commitment to create a world-class abdominal transplant program. "Thanks to my experience at U of Virginia, I know what it takes to start an abdominal transplant center," he said. "You need to have a number of genuinely interested people in a number of disciplines, and you've got to have the facilities in place. After I took a look at the commitment they've made, it was clear to me that St. Luke's could do it easily . . . and they could do it on a par with the nation's best."

The top persuader, said Stevenson, was the presence of Dr. Tector and a strong existing heart transplant program. "I think it's fair to say that if it weren't for Dr. Tector, I wouldn't have come," he said. "You need to have a strong advocate for making the program work. You need someone who is truly into patient care, and who wants to do what's best for patients. That's Dr. Tector, and I think his contribution to building St. Luke's reputation as a leader in heart transplantation is a testament to his commitment."

Dr. Stevenson's only hesitancy, he admits, was a slight reluctance to move north. "To tell you the truth, I prefer the weather in Virginia," he said, "but I'm from Ohio originally. I know what winter is all about."
AN UNEXPECTED ANGEL

Another piece of the multi-organ transplant puzzle fell into place far more easily, when the St. Luke’s Human Resources department received an unsolicited telephone call. Nancy Contreras, an abdominal transplant coordinator with twenty years of clinical experience, was moving to the area. Would any job openings be available? “It was like manna from heaven,” said Verna Seitz. “I never dreamed we’d find a transplant coordinator as qualified and experienced as Nancy without actively recruiting.”

Although two critical staff members were in place, the task of preparing a transplant team was definitely not over. A transplant social worker was added to help patients and their families navigate the rigors of qualifying for a transplant, waiting for a donor organ and enduring the long, difficult process of recovery. The hospital also needed a specialist in transplant pharmacy, with experience in managing the necessary regimen of anti-rejection drugs. Both positions were filled, as was the need for several pieces of specialized machinery necessary for kidney and liver transplantation.

None of these milestones would have been achieved without the help of generous givers to St. Luke’s, Seitz believes. “The fact that we didn’t have to raise extra funds specifically for the transplant program is a testament to the philanthropy of people who support the hospital,” she said. “We were able to do all this on the strength of general giving to St. Luke’s,” which she sees as a tribute to the many people who give to continue the hospital’s overall mission. “The commitment is there on the part of people in the community. That knowledge goes a long way toward empowering us to achieve big things like the transplant program.”

Dr. Tector added that philanthropy is at the core of making multiple transplants possible. “It plays a tremendous role,” he said. “Philanthropy supported the needed research into organ transplantation, and gives us the resources to be able to perform transplants at St. Luke’s. A lot of these things we simply couldn’t do without philanthropy.”

PLAYING THE ORGAN GAME

With all the elements in place, only one thing remained: finding a good candidate and the right organs for transplantation. Kelly Kipfmueller-Meyer was determined to be that candidate. “She was calling me months in advance, asking me, ‘When will your program be approved?’” said Seitz. “Her eagerness was certainly an inspiration.”

According to Nanette Kloth, the heart transplant coordinator who joined Nancy Contreras on the multi-organ transplant team, willingness and eagerness are important parts of the formula. “If somebody truly wants to get well, that eagerness can have a big effect on their physical state,” said Kloth. “Kelly definitely fits that profile,” added Contreras. “She’s the kind of person who always sees the glass as half full.”

When it comes to obtaining transplant organs, Kelly was in one of the best possible states. Wisconsin has one of the nation’s highest organ donation rates. “Organs are less scarce here than they are in other states, but they are still a very rare and valuable resource,” Verna Seitz observed. “It underscores the fact that we still need to increase the number of organs donated for transplant, both in Wisconsin and across the nation.”

Meanwhile, the waiting was becoming harder and harder for Kelly to bear. Her heart and kidneys,
weakened by diabetes-related deterioration, made her physically exhausted and frequently unable to concentrate. Thanks to the combined effects of a weakened heart and kidney dialysis, she ate only sporadically and was forced to spend every night in a recliner chair to make breathing easier. “Diabetes is a very damaging disease,” Kelly said. “It erodes a person.”

Despite her discomfort, all involved marveled at her positive attitude and willingness to endure. “Her enthusiasm made it great to be a nurse,” recalled Contreras. “Her willingness also had an effect on the decision to go ahead with the transplant. Compliance definitely plays a role in our Transplant Selection Committee’s decision making.”

**SURGERY AT LAST**

The work and waiting finally came to a moment of truth on July 18, 1999. Kelly underwent a five-hour heart transplant with Dr. Tector, followed immediately by a three-hour kidney transplant from Dr. Stevenson. Both operations were a success, and both of the surgeons reported very few complications. “Other than the fact that she had some fairly small blood vessels, it was basically pretty straightforward,” noted Dr. Stevenson.

“Contrary to what you might expect, a transplant isn’t an extremely difficult operation from a technical standpoint,” added Dr. Hosenpud. “It’s the surgical and medical care surrounding the transplant . . . like procuring the proper organs, managing a patient who is frequently critically ill, and handling the immunosuppression issues that arise afterwards . . . that poses the greatest set of challenges.”

While the day went smoothly, it was a momentous event for the multi-organ transplant team. “It’s always a celebration when a transplant happens,” said transplant coordinator Kloth. “You can never be totally certain whether the transplant will go through until it actually takes place.” While transplant program manager Verna Seitz observed that Kelly’s operation was a notable precedent, she stated that the procedure was business as usual. “We’ll do the 100th transplant the same way we did the first,” she said. “For us, every transplant is a unique event because no two people can be treated the same.”

A second moment of truth came for Kelly after her discharge from St. Luke’s on August 17th. Would she comply with the strict regimen of anti-rejection drugs, exercise and follow-up visits to help her body accept the new organs? While this is a worry for many transplant patients, the concern proved unfounded in Kelly’s case. “When you undergo heart bypass surgery for your first time at the age of 26, you get used to the notion that you have to take care of yourself,” Kelly commented. “I felt so good, I had to build in a stop time on my treadmill to keep from over-exercising!”

The transplant team has also recovered sufficiently to complete two other multiple organ transplants in the year since Kelly went back home to Marion. Kelly has stayed involved at St. Luke’s, serving as a resource for new patients facing multi-organ surgery. “We use Kelly with our other patients who are frightened,” said Nancy Contreras. “She has been very helpful in counseling them. When she tells people how great life is after a transplant, she does it with such enthusiasm that they can’t help but believe it.”

For Kelly, enthusiasm about her new life is mixed with gratitude. “I’m a living example of what people’s generosity can do,” she said, adding that she is very aware of the role played by the gifts of caring, thoughtful and generous patients and other St. Luke’s givers in making the medical center’s multi-organ transplants possible. “I can’t possibly tell you,” she added, “what that second chance has meant to me.”

The other members of the transplant team are equally grateful. “We’re really pleased at her success, and at her attitude,” said Nancy Contreras. “In fact, she’s ready to start it all over. She just told me she is aware we are planning to begin doing pancreatic transplants, and she’s volunteering to be our first pancreas recipient. That’s what I call enthusiasm!”
THROUGH GIVING, HER HUSBAND LIVES ON

This Christmas, Gary Kuhlman will receive a gift from his wife Sally. On his birthday he will be getting another present. The fact that Gary died in 1999 hasn’t changed Sally’s gift-giving one bit. In fact, it is Sally’s belief that Gary receives her gift as truly . . . and appreciates it as keenly . . . as if he was present to pull off the wrapping paper.

Instead of neckties or after-shaving lotion, Sally gives the gift Gary desired most in life: advances in the treatment of life-threatening heart diseases. Her presents take the form of financial support in his memory to St. Luke’s Medical Center. “I know I can’t give him ‘stuff’ anymore,” she said. “But I can still give. It helps my heart, and I know in heaven he’s just smiling . . . ”

AN ICU DECISION

The habit began as Gary and Sally spent time in a St. Luke’s intensive care unit, in the weeks preceding his death in May of ’99. “When we first knew that we were going to face heaven,” she recalled, “we decided we didn’t want flowers at the funeral. We wanted a gift that would give back, so we asked people to make a memorial to St. Luke’s.” The hospital was familiar territory for Gary Kuhlman, who developed cardiomyopathy in 1992 and held his marriage ceremony to Sally inside the confines of an intensive care unit. Eventually, heart ailments ended Gary’s career as a technical school welding teacher. He passed away while waiting for a heart transplant.

“I don’t want future generations to go through what we went through. That’s why I donate to continued research,” Sally stated.

After Gary’s passing, Sally made an important discovery that helped her deal with grief. She found that, by helping other patients through her gifts, she can help herself heal as well. “We always believed that every journey begins by putting one foot in front of the other,” she said. “This is a means of doing that . . . it helps you move on.”

STRENGTH TO CONTINUE

Sally’s giving has definitely moved on in the year since. Her first $1,000 earned Gary Kuhlman a permanent plaque on the Tribute Fund display in St. Luke’s lobby. The continuing gifts are now joined by a bequest to St. Luke’s heart care in Sally’s will, in a provision drafted with the help of specialists in the St. Luke’s Office of Philanthropy. “When I heard that $1,000 would get Gary’s name on the plaque, I thought, bam, he’s there!” she remembered. “With all of his contributions to his students and his community, I felt he deserved a little recognition.”

The Kuhlman gifts have been split between support for research in electrophysiology and additional resources in the cardiovascular intensive care unit. “We saw what the nurses in the CVICU go through on a daily basis,” said Sally, “and I can’t imagine how they do it. They are a wonderful bunch, and we wanted to recognize their spirit by helping them buy equipment they need to help patients.”

SALLY’S NEW HOPE

In exchange for her generosity, Sally Kuhlman would like to ask a favor in return. She requests the same favor from everyone she knows in her hometown (Racine) or her workplace (S.C. Johnson, where she is a 29-year veteran executive assistant). “I tell everybody to sign their driver’s license,” she said, referring to the anatomical gift authorization on the back of every Wisconsin driver’s license. “There are so many who are waiting for that organ, and for the hope you can give just by signing your name.”

In reflection, Sally realizes that Gary’s life taught her to have hope. “I prayed and prayed for him to be healed,” she recalled. “I eventually realized he was healed . . . he’s healed in heaven.” She now sees that hope lives on, even though a loved one has died. “If I help one person . . . only one . . . I know he hasn’t died in vain.”

“He has let me know he’s watching over me,” Sally said confidently.
Three generations of hard work have placed the name Gardetto in countless locations around the world. Now, thanks to one of the philanthropy programs at St. Luke's, this familiar name will lend itself to a different, and equally satisfying, purpose.

John and Judy Gardetto, the longtime owners of Gardetto's Bakery Inc., have established the John and Judy Gardetto Heart and Cancer Endowment Fund to benefit St. Luke's Medical Center. Two reasons lie behind the establishment of the fund: the resources gained through great business success and the gratitude John and Judy feel at being around to enjoy the fruits of it all.

Over the course of the last thirty years, the Gardettos have worked to make their name synonymous with superlative snacking. A recipe created by Judy to use surplus bread sticks from the family's bakery became SNACK-ENS®, a seasoned mix of rye chips, pretzels and bread sticks that is one of America's favorite between-meal snacks.

Aside from the satisfaction of providing the munchies for millions, John and Judy have had the pleasure of seeing a new generation continue the family business. Daughter Nan and sons Greg and Johnny are all involved in managing the company, which has allowed John and Judy to enter a well-deserved retirement.

CONTINUING TO BLESS

All these pleasures were nearly denied John Gardetto when, at the height of his company's success, he developed a life-threatening cerebral hemorrhage. Thanks to the care and expertise of doctors at St. Luke's, he is now fully recovered. "I believe it is very important to be thankful," he explained. "I received excellent care at St. Luke's, and my wife and I felt we needed to show our gratitude by helping others to get the same quality of care in the future."

The Gardettos chose to show their appreciation through the vehicle of a Named Endowment Fund. A fund like the Gardetto Heart and Cancer Endowment receives an initial gift, then invests it. The interest earned on the investments is distributed to support the activities designated by the donors. The Gardettos chose to endow both heart care and cancer treatment, two of St. Luke's specialties.

One of the key benefits of establishing the fund is its perpetually continuing nature. A named fund like the Gardetto Endowment is allowed to distribute only the interest earned from the principal, and cannot draw upon the principal amount. This means the fund will continue to generate income for the advancement of heart and cancer care at St. Luke's. Nicer still is the opportunity to watch the size of this endowment grow. The Gardettos may choose to add to the amount whenever they wish. Their children and grandchildren can also easily donate to increase the endowment's size in John and Judy's honor, thus expanding the Gardetto legacy to St. Luke's for many generations to come.

While the Gardettos are intrigued about the growth possibilities, the "named" nature of the fund took a bit of getting used to. "We aren't the type of people who like to draw attention to ourselves," said John Gardetto. "At first, we thought of simply giving a gift." As they considered the move however, they began to think in terms of their children, grandchildren and their many friends in the community. "I've learned that what you do in this life affects others," said John, "and I think it's important to pass that lesson along to the coming generations."

In other words, John and Judy want to leave behind an inspiration. "We've benefited from what our parents and our community gave us," he said. "We want to make sure that benefit doesn't end with us."
NEW DAY DAWNS FOR SAME DAY HEART CARE

If you haven’t seen the Same Day Cardiac Care Center at St. Luke’s lately, you’ll find that things definitely aren’t the same.

Big improvements have been made in the way heart care procedures are done, thanks to the creation of a brand new Same Day Cardiac Services unit on St. Luke’s first floor. Virtually every part of the cardiac testing process has been significantly streamlined, in a style which provides far more comfort for the patients visiting one of the hospital’s busiest units.

The changes begin the moment you cross over the threshold, with a welcoming new space for receiving patients. It continues with a system that allows a patient to wait in a comfortable, private room, rather than shuttling around the hospital from one public waiting area to another. “Comfort is the idea behind same day cardiac procedures in the first place,” said Verna Seitz, manager of the revamped department. "Doing an invasive test in the same day allows people to rest at home, where they are most comfortable. It seems only natural to perform these tests in an atmosphere which makes them as comfortable as possible.”

CONFUSION’S END

Traditionally, people coming in for test procedures like cardiac catheterization, angioplasty or angiograms were admitted the night before the test, on floors all over the hospital. The process meant a hectic day of shuttling around St. Luke’s, alternating with rest time in a traditional hospital room. Spouses and other family members had to spend their day in a separate waiting area. At some times, the process meant patients endured the embarrassment of wearing a hospital gown while waiting in a public waiting room. “It isn’t a whole lot of fun sitting in a waiting room in your pajamas with a bunch of people you don’t know,” said Kim Davidson, a Cardiac Procedures Technologist who worked in both the previous and present units. “Now you have your privacy, and you don’t have to sit around and listen to some strangers talk about their medical problems!”

The process is altogether rearranged in the new Same Day Cardiac Services area, which opened July 17th. The biggest difference is seen in the 38 private rooms which make up the Same Day facility. Each room is a home base for a patient. Many routine tasks are performed while the patient relaxes in their comfortably appointed room. Spouses or family members may join them in the room as well, and stay while the patient is away having a procedure performed. It’s all under the supervision of one staff person, who is nearby for the full day. “There are just a whole bunch of advantages,” noted Davidson. “Your belongings are safe with your family the whole time. When the doctor has news, they can go right to your private room to find both you and your family. Even if you’re alone, it’s nice to be able to have things your way. If you want to snooze, you can snooze.”

The advantages of Same Day Cardiac’s new home begin when you enter St. Luke’s. Patients scheduled for a procedure can go directly to the Same Day check-in desk near the medical center’s main entrance, avoiding the admission procedure general hospital patients must complete. Registration materials are worked out on the Same Day computer in advance, so answering questions

PRIVATE ROOMS ARE JUST ONE OF THE MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW SAME DAY CARDIAC SERVICES AREA.
and filling out forms is kept to a minimum. After finishing at the front desk, each patient is escorted to their private room. All rooms come complete with sliding glass doors, curtains for privacy and your own TV with a VCR. The comfort of the guest chairs is improved, phones clip to the bed for easy access, and there's even a library of movies to view while you relax. “Some of these procedures are anxiety provoking,” explained Seitz. “By putting people in an atmosphere where they are comfortable, we lessen that anxiety. That’s a better outcome for the patient, and for the health care professionals who help them.”

**Better Care, Lower Costs**

Care workers in the Same Day area are getting their own set of benefits from the unit’s new home. Step saving is chief among them, thanks to the fact that the unit’s rooms are arranged in an easy-to-navigate pod system. “In the old layout, you really felt the strain of being on your feet and rushing around all day,” Davidson remembered. Now the nurses and technicians focus their efforts on a group of patients who are housed near a central station filled with necessary supplies. “The important thing is it saves you time, which means you have more time to spend making your patients comfortable and meeting their needs,” added Verna Seitz.

The biggest revolution of all may be the staff’s new ability to carry and use a portable telephone. This means any staff member can be phoned directly whenever they are needed. There is no need to use a public address system for paging, and no waiting for pages to be returned. “Public address systems are inefficient for staff, and they are annoying to patients,” said Seitz. “There’s nothing as unwelcome as a public address system interrupting you when you’ve just had an invasive medical procedure and you’re trying to rest.”

Overall, the changes in Same Day Cardiac Services mean a major improvement for everyone involved. “We have many people who come in regularly, and who began visiting before we remodeled,” said Davidson. “We’ve had our ‘regulars’ tell us that this new place is the Taj Mahal!”

Patients and insurance providers concerned about health care costs will be comforted to learn that service won’t cost a princely sum in the new center. In fact, according to administrator Seitz, the cost of providing service has actually gone down a bit. “It took a team of people months to design a facility that makes a major improvement in efficiency, without sacrificing any quality in patient care. Our team has achieved its goal extraordinarily well. In fact, we’ve discovered some efficiencies that we didn’t even recognize when we were planning!”

Daily experience has proved to Kim Davidson and the other professionals in the unit that efficiency can be improved without making patient care suffer. “I can say with confidence that Same Day is a very efficient, very caring unit. If cardiac care is your concern, the new Same Day is your answer.”

Seitz seconds the notion, “We’re meeting patients’ comfort needs, saving health care dollars and even improving treatment outcomes,” she said. “We really have the best of all possible worlds.”
If you believe people can become too old to achieve their goals, don’t tell it to Edna Goad. She has a million pieces of evidence to prove that notion wrong.

Mrs. Goad recently marked her 87th year of life by making the last installment of a $1 million dollar pledge to the Fred C. and Edna Goad Educational Endowment, a fund dedicated to advancing medical education at St. Luke’s Medical Center. The endowment completes a goal set by her husband Fred Goad, who made the pledge shortly before he died in 1996 at the age of 92.

“Fred wasn’t sure he would be around to finish off the pledge,” recalled Mrs. Goad. “But he had confidence in me. He told me, ‘Make sure you pay that thing off . . . you’ll have the time!’” This kind of thinking was characteristic of her husband, a man who didn’t retire even in his nineties. “He worked right up to the day he died,” she recalled. “He left a barn load of things he should have finished.”

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

A combination of hard work, wise stewardship and shrewd investing yielded the Goads enough of a fortune to leave the legacy. They lived moderately in a farm house in Franklin. All their cash went into money-making businesses, which included a lumber company, an armature-winding service and a 2,000-head hog farm. Proceeds from the businesses went to a set of careful investments managed by Fred Goad. “He invested in a whole bunch of things,” Edna recalled. “Aside from one oil well, he never lost money on anything he did. With a record like that, your money is bound to grow.”

It was a seventy-four-year-old investment which played a pivotal part in the Goads’ decision to make a major bequest to St. Luke’s. It all began on a day in 1926, when a mechanic at Fred’s auto repair shop injured his hand. Fred Goad rushed the employee to the nearest hospital, the original St. Luke’s at 3rd and Madison on Milwaukee’s South Side. “They patched the employee up good, and St. Luke’s didn’t ask either of them to pay for the care he got,” Mrs. Goad recalled. “I believe that Fred was so impressed by their generosity that he’s been contributing to St. Luke’s ever since.”

STILL IN TOUCH

As active members in the business and community growth of Franklin since the 1940s, the Goads have been involved in countless charitable causes over the years. “Fred was a member of everything,” his wife recalled. “The Masons, the Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce, the Little League . . . you name it, he belonged to it. And it seemed like all of them had their meetings at our house.”

Despite their many involvements, St. Luke’s has always retained a special spot in their giving plans. As Mrs. Goad’s view, the relationships developed over the years with members of the St. Luke’s philanthropy staff have been a key reason the involvement continues. “When it comes to money, you have to have a certain amount of trust,” she explained. “You learn to have a special sense about whether or not you can trust people. Over the years, we’ve seen that they are the kind of people I can rely on to make the best use of our money.”

She summed up her feelings by recalling a favorite maxim about money: nobody is born a genius. “You have to learn how to spend your money wisely,” she stated. “And once you learn a habit like that, you don’t change it very quickly. That’s why St. Luke’s is always going to be part of our plans.”
If you want to understand the meaning of the word philanthropy, take a look at Joanne Haertle, St. Luke's Philanthropist of the Year for 1999. Joanne didn’t earn the honor by giving the year’s biggest gift, or by making a show of her good works. She simply typified a spirit common to all good philanthropists: an attitude of gratefulness for the gifts you’ve been given in life.

“I was floored when they told me I was Philanthropist of the Year,” Haertle said. “I don’t give 100% of my money to St. Luke’s. I even do a little volunteer work at another hospital. But I can certainly say that St. Luke’s is closest to my heart.” The Philanthropist of the Year award was presented at St. Luke’s annual Dessert Gala, held at the Wisconsin Club.

St. Luke’s is close to Philanthropist of the Year Haertle’s heart in a literal sense as well as a figurative one. She credits heart bypass surgery done at the hospital for saving her life, and allowing her to survive long enough to enjoy retirement from a family business. “It’s really wonderful to tell you that after fourteen years I am just fine,” she said. “I don’t even take any heart medication. I really feel that I’m alive because of St. Luke’s.”

**Joanne Haertle, Executive**

Joanne’s husband Dick began making gifts to the medical center shortly after her successful surgery. When Dick passed away in 1988 after a sudden illness, Joanne continued the tradition of regular St. Luke’s giving. “Dick had a great empathy for people,” she recalled. “He had always been generous, even in the days when we were starting a business and money wasn’t plentiful. Continuing that tradition is one way I have of remembering him.”

The giving continued through the challenging years that followed, when Joanne found herself as an operating partner of the medical products manufacturer H&P Industries (now the Triad Group). “I was surprised to find that I was the company treasurer,” she said. “It was a tremendous challenge to learn management and learn to use computers, but it was good for me too. It gave me something to focus on in the years after Dick died, which helped.”

Since Joanne retired a few years ago, she has found a number of ways to continue giving. She has been able to return to the habit of community volunteering gained as a 1950s housewife, “when we women ran the city of Brookfield,” she quipped. She is an active supporter of animal rights causes, and the proud owner of two cats. “I belong to every type of reputable animal protection organization available,” she said. Joanne also finds time to volunteer a few afternoons a week at a local hospital, greeting and directing visitors at the front lobby information booth. “All my life I’ve wanted to be able to tell people where to go,” she said laughing. “Now I have my chance!”

Despite her comings and goings, Joanne stays with her support of St. Luke’s. “I see it as a part of my ongoing thankfulness,” she states. “When the gift you receive is life itself, you don’t reach a point where you stop being thankful. I hope to help keep this miracle alive, and not only for my generation. I want to make sure my children and grandchildren benefit from the presence of a great resource like St. Luke’s as well.”

While she plans to keep on giving, don’t expect a Joanne Haertle wing of St. Luke’s to be built anytime soon. “I don’t put a lot of importance on material things,” says Joanne, who still lives in the Brookfield ranch home they purchased in the ‘50s. “For me, it’s the thought of helping people in need that counts.”

“I think that’s the message they were trying to put across when they named me Philanthropist of the Year,” she mused. “You don’t have to be a millionaire to be a philanthropist. Just be a person who wants to give, and wants to be sure that your gift makes a difference.”
of the world of business and finance could be compared to a meal, you might say Kelly Sachse is currently enjoying her dessert.

Years of experience in banking, business and financial planning have led Sachse to what she describes as a dream job. For the past six years, she has served as the specialist in planned giving on the St. Luke’s philanthropy staff. Her expertise is focused on helping people who wish to financially support St. Luke’s either through charitable life income gifts or by a bequest in their wills. “I have the best of both worlds,” she explained. “I can maintain my contact with what’s going on in the financial world, while using my skill to do what I really love... helping people.”

“I FIND THAT MANY PEOPLE WHO MAY FEEL UNSURE ABOUT GIVING A SIGNIFICANT GIFT IN THEIR LIFETIMES ARE PERFECTLY AT EASE WITH REMEMBERING ST. LUKE’S IN THEIR ESTATE.”

Sachse is amply qualified on the dollars-and-cents side of the ledger. After earning a degree in business administration she gained experience as a banker with Firstar Bank and a financial planner with an accounting firm. Before coming to St. Luke’s as Director of Planned Giving, she became a Certified Financial Planner and a partner in a successful independent financial planning company.

A CARING COUNSELOR

When it comes to personal care for St. Luke’s benefactors, Kelly’s qualifications are equally impressive. “She has a way of making things easy to understand,” stated Brad Holmes, Vice President for Philanthropy at St. Luke’s. “Kelly is able to fill you in on all the financial details and benefits of including St. Luke’s in your estate plans. Yet she does it in a way that’s very down-to-earth. She puts you at ease... even if you aren’t normally comfortable with financial things.”

Sachse says, “I find that many people who may feel unsure about giving a significant gift in their lifetimes are perfectly at ease with remembering St. Luke’s in their estate.”

THE JOYS OF SACHSE

Kelly is married to Greg, a pressman for a local printing company, and they share their home with their black lab, Max. Kelly and Greg also share a passion for basketball, cheering on the youth teams he has coached for twelve years. Travel is a treat for the couple, who spent a week in Hawaii this year and are actively planning a Colorado hiking trip next spring.

Sunday mornings typically find Kelly in church, singing in the choir or teaching 1st and 2nd grade Sunday School. Whenever she has a free moment, you will often find her playing her baby grand piano.

Among her many fulfillments, she believes the greatest is having a career which allows her to be part of many people’s lives. “What I do is a very personal thing,” she said, “and that’s what makes it so interesting.” She feels privileged to be involved in what, for many people, is a profoundly satisfying time of life. “The people I work with who are including charitable gifts in their estate planning are feeling a sense of ‘giving back to the community.’ They are leaving behind a legacy of what was important to them during their life.”

“For me, it feels great just to be a part of it all.”
EMPLOYEE PROFILES:

WHY I GIVE: PATTI BOWEN

When it comes to life's challenges, Patti Bowen certainly has her hands full. This makes it even more remarkable that she is willing to open her hand in a regular employee gift to support St. Luke's.

Patti's two biggest challenges are also her greatest blessings; son Jimmy and daughter Courtney. Nine-year-old Jimmy keeps Mom busy assisting with his fourth grade homework and cheering on the sidelines at his football games. Courtney is four years old, and has just started preschool this fall. Combine all this with a position as an emergency room nurse at St. Luke's, and it adds up to a busy day for this single parent from Wind Lake.

She is often tempted to neglect taking time out for herself, and to spend money normally set aside for charitable giving. She does neither, scraping together spare moments to play in a volleyball league and spare dollars to support the Employee Philanthropy Club.

"I can't afford to give a lot, but I always try to do what I can do," she said about her gifts to St. Luke's. "My small contribution wouldn't do much by itself, but it adds up to a big difference when you put us together as a group."

Patti has been a regular giver for a majority of the eighteen years she has worked at St. Luke's. "I started out here as a student nurse... it's the only employer I've ever had," she said. "I've grown so much as a person in those years. I see my contributions as one small way of paying back all that I've gained."

WHY I GIVE: SHARON WHITE

For St. Luke's Medical Center employee Sharon White, the reason she supports the hospital with her financial gifts is simplicity itself. She gives because she has gained so much.

"St. Luke's has been very good to me," says the Patient Care Manager of the Medical Cardiac Unit, who is now celebrating her thirty-third year at the medical center. "I've worked hard, but they've always been very supportive. That has meant a lot to me over the years."

The security of a solid job has made extensive travel adventures possible for the Milwaukeean, who makes her home only a few blocks from St. Luke's. Among the most memorable have been her trips to Africa, including a year's sabbatical spent working at a remote hospital in the Liberian bush country.

Sharon's experience in Liberia made her a firm believer in the importance of quality health care.

"Over the years, I've really come to believe in St. Luke's philosophy," she stated. "I've seen their dedication to staying on the cutting edge. I'm willing to support that with my own resources."

"Being here every day, you come to appreciate what you have. Sharing what you have comes naturally," she said.


**Named Endowment: An Unforgettable Gift**

We would like to introduce you to a special way of expressing your lasting concern for the health and welfare of your community. It's called a Named Endowment, and it allows you to stretch the effectiveness of your giving to St. Luke's Medical Center over many decades to come.

An endowed fund remains intact forever. As with any endowment, the donated funds remain untouched. The interest income generated by the fund's principal is used to meet hospital needs, in a manner directed by the donor. This type of fund can help ensure the future viability and success of St. Luke's Medical Center. It also provides a solid foundation of support, enabling the hospital board and administrative team to plan confidently for the future.

There are many ways to identify a named fund. It can take the donor's name, or be named in memory of a beloved parent, friend or family member. A permanent plaque recognizing your named fund will be placed in St. Luke's distinguished recognition area.

A Named Endowment can be designated to fund education, research, or any other specific purpose. Another approach is to establish a board-designated fund, which allows hospital administration to apply the interest from your fund to meet the hospital's greatest needs.

With a gift of $25,000 or more, a Named Endowment can be established. A fund may also be created through a three- to five-year pledge. In addition to the full benefits of recognition, the individual establishing a named fund enjoys many other advantages:

- The satisfaction of improving health care for future generations, for members of our local community and for patients who come to St. Luke's from around the world.

- The privilege of establishing an endowed fund solely to benefit cancer care, heart care, research, education . . . or any other specific area of interest.

"Establishing this fund is the best way we can give thanks to St. Luke's and its doctors for the great care we have received for so many years . . . Research is so important."

John H. and Hope E. Barr Immunotherapy Research Endowment Fund

- The opportunity to build on your initial charitable investment as a celebration of life's special times. Anniversaries, birthdays and other special occasions are excellent reasons to add to the strength and size of your endowment.

- As a charitable contribution, your gift is tax deductible by law. Depending upon your financial circumstances, there may also be other tax advantages.

- Great flexibility is an attractive feature of named funds. You may establish a fund in your lifetime, either with a gift of cash or appreciated property. A named fund can also be established through your estate. Some donors choose to establish a life income plan, which allows them income generated by their gift during their lifetime.

- An endowed fund is professionally managed. St. Luke's Medical Center will ensure that your funds are used for the specified purpose. You will be kept up to date on your fund, and have the satisfaction of knowing how your gift is helping others.

Endowment funds are tremendously valuable to St. Luke's Medical Center. They offer the permanent financial resources which allow us to plan for the future, and to continue the tradition of high quality care patients have come to expect at St. Luke's.

To find out more about how you can establish a Named Endowment, please contact Laverne Schmidt in the Office of Philanthropy at (414) 649-7123.
NAMED ENDOWMENT FUNDS

- John H. and Hope E. Barr Immunotherapy Research Endowment Fund
- Mitzi L. Dilworth Nursing Education Fund
- Fred and Jay Dobner Endowment Fund
- Merle and Eunice Eggen Designated Fund
- Employee Philanthropy Club
- John and Judy Gardetto Heart and Cancer Endowment Fund
- Fred C. and Edna Goad Educational Endowment Fund
- Jahr Cancer Research Endowment Fund
- Knisely Clinical Pastoral Education
- Medical Staff Endowment Fund
- Russell Rutter Nursing Education Fund
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- Security Cancer Lectureship
- Sileno Families Endowment Fund
- William Worzalla Heart Research Endowment Fund
- Karen Yontz Women’s Cardiac Awareness Endowment Fund

E-MAIL US AND WE’LL RESPOND!

The St. Luke’s Office of Philanthropy is now operating in cyberspace. If you’re a computer user, please check out Aurora Health Care’s website on the internet. The address is www.aurorahealthcare.org. You’ll find descriptions of all of Aurora’s affiliates, including St. Luke’s Medical Center, and be able to make connections with physicians and staff members.* If you would like to communicate with us through e-mail, please send us your e-mail address to slmc_philanthropy@aurora.org.

* Be sure to check out the philanthropy section of the website too!

TIME TO SPARE?

A few times a year, volunteers are needed to help with mailings from the philanthropy office. If you have a few hours to spare and would like to join a congenial group of hospital friends known as the “Stuffer Duffers,” please call the Office of Philanthropy at (414) 649-7194.
YEAR-END GIVING IDEAS:

“MAYBE WE SHOULD CONSIDER . . .”

As they do every year in the fall, Bob and Mary Smith met with their financial advisor, Mrs. Green, to review their situation and do any necessary year-end planning. During their meeting, the Smiths told Mrs. Green how much satisfaction they got from making charitable contributions to St. Luke’s. They told her they would like to do more, but weren’t sure how they could.

Their advisor told the Smiths it might make financial sense for them to consider doing something different than simply writing a check for their year-end gift to St. Luke’s. She said, “A little planning today can generate a nice gift from Uncle Sam at tax time!”

Mrs. Green suggested the Smiths consider the following options:

- **Gift of Securities** - The Smiths had stock, purchased when they first married many years ago, that had increased greatly in value. Mrs. Green told the Smiths that making their gift by transferring the stock to St. Luke’s would not only entitle them to a charitable income tax deduction for the full fair market value of the stock, but they would also avoid all capital gains taxes!

Bob and Mary also had a mutual fund that hadn’t done well lately and they had considered selling. Mrs. Green said that the Smiths could also use that mutual fund for their gift. They could sell the mutual fund themselves to realize the loss and take the income tax deduction on their tax return. Then they could contribute the cash proceeds to St. Luke’s and generate a charitable income tax deduction.

- **Gift of Life Insurance** - Bob and Mary’s children are all grown, so they felt they no longer needed the life insurance policy they had purchased when their children were small. Mrs. Green told them they could donate the life insurance policy to St. Luke’s by naming the hospital as owner and beneficiary of the policy. By giving a policy their family no longer needed, they would qualify for a charitable income tax deduction, which would reduce their current income taxes.

- **Gift of Real Estate** - Mrs. Green knew the Smiths had property they had paid off long ago, but were no longer able to use as they once did. Since the property was worth much more than the Smiths had originally purchased it for, Mrs. Green suggested they could make an outright gift of the property and receive a deduction for the full fair market value of the gift and avoid all capital gains taxes.

You may be surprised to learn of the different ways you can make a gift that is mutually beneficial to you and to St. Luke’s. We invite you to contact Kelly Sachse, director of planned giving for St. Luke’s, and learn how you might incorporate these different ideas into your own financial and gift plans. Our assistance is provided without cost or obligation and is completely confidential.

As always, we encourage you to consult with your financial advisor about the tax implications for your personal situation.
DESSERT GALA: A PHILANTHROPISTS CLUB HIGHLIGHT

The big event of the year for members of St. Luke's Philanthropists Club is the annual Dessert Gala, held at the Wisconsin Club and featuring a tempting array of "sweet delights and continental coffees."

The Gala is held to recognize and honor all members of the St. Luke's Philanthropists Club, a group of donors who give $100 or more in a calendar year to benefit the patients, programs and services at St. Luke's Medical Center. The St. Luke's Philanthropists Club was created to honor the many individuals who have made St. Luke's a part of their plans for giving over the years. The club's members enjoy making new friends and renewing old acquaintances at each year's Dessert Gala.

Members of this year's Honorary Philanthropy Committee are Chairpersons George and Jeanette Fiolich; Committee members are Norbert and Betty Pischke and Mary Frances Bullamore.

A highlight of the evening was a multi-screen presentation celebrating the tenth anniversary of St. Luke's Philanthropists Club.

The Dessert Gala is topped off with an interesting presentation on one of the hospital's programs or services. This year's speaker was Dr. Jeffrey Knajdl, Medical Director of the Vince Lombardi Cancer Counseling Center.

For more information on joining the St. Luke's Philanthropists Club or taking part in its activities, contact Laverne Schmidt at 414-649-7123.

Cooking with Spirit:

Hot Seafood Spread

St. Luke's is dedicated to promoting healthful living in all its forms, including healthy nutrition. As proof, here's a tasty recipe for a party cracker spread from Robin Petersen, a dietician in St. Luke's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Department.

Ingredients:
2 packages (8 oz.) fat-free cream cheese, softened
1 package Louis Kemp Crab Delights Flakes
4 Tbsp. green onions, chopped

Directions:

Makes 20 servings, 2 Tbsp. per serving

Nutrient value per serving: 45 calories, 1 g fat, 181 mg sodium

* Fat grams per serving vary by brand. Nutrition information based on 4.9 g fat per 2-Tbsp. serving
WELCOME NEW DONORS

GIFTS RECEIVED JANUARY 1, 2000 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2000

GIFTS received after September 30, 2000 will be recognized in the next issue of The Spirit.

Enclosed is a memorial gift to be used by the Vince Lombardi Cancer Clinic. We wish to thank you for all the care and love you gave him.

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Please note that in order to retain your privacy, we do not share our mailing lists.

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Michael Durante, a second grader from Milwaukee's St. Swa School, donated these stuffed animals for children admitted through the Family Practice Clinics. A fuzzy pal, like the ones pictured, gave Michael great comfort while a tonsillectomy patient, and he wanted to make sure other children had a cozy animal to hug during their hospital stay too.

+ Deceased

Gifts received from January 1, 2000 through September 30, 2000
The commitment from corporations and foundations is integral to the excellent programs, equipment and services we provide every day to our patients at St. Luke's Medical Center. Through their contributions, we can successfully meet and anticipate the health care needs of the nearly 30,000 inpatients and 386,000 outpatients who come to St. Luke's each year.

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Thank you for a grand evening at the Recognition Gala. My guest and I were deeply impressed with the presenters, recipients, the St. Luke’s film and the calorie-filled desserts. Mmmmmm good! Here’s to a bigger and better year #11!

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Thank you for giving my husband such excellent care when he had open heart surgery.

GRATEFUL WIFE
WAUWATOSA, WISCONSIN

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Congratulations and thanks are extended to those whose names follow for sharing their resources. We salute them for their compassion and sense of community.

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St. Luke's Philanthropists Club is an honorary membership organization established as a special way of expressing our appreciation to individuals who support the mission of St. Luke's Medical Center with an annual gift of $100 or more within a calendar year.

**Every Gift is Like a Precious Gem**
- Garnet $100
- Emerald $150
- Ruby $250
- Crystal $500
- Diamond $1,000
- Hanover Society $5,000
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I have to admit I wondered if St. Luke’s would still be the same good hospital it was in January 1988 when my husband had bypass surgery. Believe me, it is! Thank you.

GRATEFUL WIFE
TUOLA, ILLINOIS

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Enclosed is a memorial
gift for my brother.
During my brother's last
week, my family and I
stayed at St. Luke's near
side. Speaking as a
representative of my
family, I would like to say
that the hospital staff and
service was reassuring,
caring and understanding.
I would like to show my
gratitude in forwarding
this money to your clinic.
He told us many times
that he was well treated
by the employees of your
clinic. Thanks so much.

GRATEFUL SISTER
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

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+ Deceased

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26 WHEN WRITING OR UPDATING YOUR WILL, PLEASE REMEMBER ST. LUKE'S MEDICAL CENTER...
Please accept this to be donated to the Stroke Research Fund in honor of my father. Both he and my mother considered St. Luke's "their" hospital and were extremely happy with the care they received at your facility on many occasions.

GRATEFUL DAUGHTER
ELM GROVE, WISCONSIN

Bold print indicates an increased gift.
+ Deceased
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A video project highlighting St. Luke's Immunotherapy program was chosen for a Telly Award in a well-known and highly respected national competition throughout the film and video industries.

The award was presented to William Schuett (right), who served as executive producer for the video, by George Liberatore, Midland Video Productions, Inc. Mr. Schuett has long been a major supporter of St. Luke's Medical Center and the cancer research conducted at the hospital.
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St. Luke’s Medical Center Lifetime Philanthropists is an organization of benefactors and friends of St. Luke’s who have made provision to support the hospital in their estate plans or through life income gifts.

Because of their generous commitment, the excellence of health care available at St. Luke’s Medical Center will be continued and enhanced for present and future generations.

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+ Deceased

Gifts received from January 1, 2000 through September 30, 2000
Thank you for your generosity throughout the year. We wish you a joyous holiday season.
The Tribute Fund
A meaningful way to honor or remember friends and family members

The Tribute Fund at St. Luke's Medical Center provides you with a meaningful way to honor or remember a family member or friend, a caring nurse, dedicated physician, or anyone special to you. A gift can be made in memory of someone special or in recognition of a significant event such as an anniversary, birthday, a retirement, or recovery from illness.

Contributions to The Tribute Fund are a meaningful remembrance, for they help to meet the immediate and ongoing needs of the hospital and its patients. Your Tribute gift will be an expression of your spirit of giving and caring for that special someone.

When you make a contribution to the St. Luke’s Tribute Fund, you will receive an acknowledgment of your gift. Notification also will be sent promptly to the person or family you designate (no mention of the amount of the gift is made).

All Tribute gifts will be recognized in The Spirit of St. Luke's. Recognition of a Tribute Fund gift of $100 or more is also provided on a unique display through membership in St. Luke’s Philanthropists Club. Cumulative gifts of $1,000 and above received in memory or in honor of an individual are recognized on a permanent and distinctive brass plaque.

To request a Tribute Fund booklet, please call the Office of Philanthropy at (414) 328-6424.

Yes, I want to support excellence in health and patient care at St. Luke’s Medical Center with my gift of:
- ☐ $25
- ☐ $50
- ☐ $100*
- ☐ $250*
- ☐ $500*
- ☐ Other $ _______

I wish to make a pledge of $ _____________ for a period of _____________ year(s)

To be paid
- ☐ Annually
- ☐ Semi-annually
- ☐ Quarterly

(Gifts) in memory of ______________________

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Please make your check payable to St. Luke’s Medical Center and return this form with your gift.

* With your gift of $100 or more, you are invited to become a member of St. Luke’s Philanthropists Club. You will receive an invitation to the Annual Dessert Gala and your name will be recognized on a unique display in St. Luke's distinguished recognition area.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Giving Level</th>
<th>Annual Contribution</th>
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<tr>
<td>Garnet</td>
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<td>$250.00</td>
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</table>
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Your generous support of St. Luke's Medical Center plays a very important role in our future success. Knowing this, you may wish to consider ways of making sure your support can continue for the generations to come.

Would you continue your "legacy of caring" by including St. Luke's as one of the beneficiaries of your estate? Think what your generosity could mean to hundreds of thousands of patients who come to the hospital for their health care.

Please let us know if you have included St. Luke's in your estate plans, or if you are considering this wise option. We can offer assistance in arranging the details, and would also like the opportunity to acknowledge your generosity and willingness to make a difference in our community's future.

For more information contact Kelly Sachse, director of planned giving, at (414) 649-7008.

St. Luke's Medical Center

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