The Spirit of St. Luke's

Taking care of one man's heart

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Cover
Left to right:
Stephen Denker, M.D., specializes in electrophysiology, a cardiac specialty that diagnoses and treats disorders of the heart's rhythm.

Gordon Rammer and his cardiologist, James Lethbohn, M.D., have developed a close relationship following Rammer's successful bypass surgery.

Leonard Kleinman, M.D., St. Luke's heart surgeon, performs approximately six open heart surgeries a week.
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Taking care of one man’s heart

Gordon Rammer could be anyone you love a lot. He is warm, outgoing, personable, and sincere. He has worked hard throughout his life and is a devoted and much adored husband, father, and grandfather. Now, at the age of 71, he is ready to enjoy many more years thoroughly—and chances are, he will. He walks two miles a day, plays a mean game of golf, eats carefully under the watchful eye of Ginny, his wife of 42 years, and he has a positive attitude toward life. He is full of energy, good humor, and an appreciation for the many blessings that surround him.

It almost seems as if Gordy (as he is called by family and friends) has found the fountain of youth. In this case, however, the fountain is not a mythical literary creation. It is the very real cardiac care Gordy has received at St. Luke’s Medical Center. Gordy’s cardiologist, Dr. James A. Leibsohn, says, “Gordy is an ideal example of what good cardiac care can do for a patient. At this point in his life, Gordy has the physique and energy of someone in his 50s.”

Obviously, Gordy didn’t always feel so great. At different times throughout the last fifteen years, he suffered from chest pain, shortness of breath, and overwhelming fatigue. At the age of 55, his worsening heart condition forced him to retire from a job he loved as an automotive supplies salesman. His five children, 13 grandchildren, and devoted wife worried as much as he did about what the future had in store for him. He went through five angioplasties (see definition), two bypass surgeries, and countless other medical procedures, and as Gordy says with heartfelt sincerity, “I’d do it all again. Without St. Luke’s and everything they’ve done for me, I probably wouldn’t even be here today.” The end result of Gordy’s ordeal is the vibrant, energetic man he is today.

Gordy’s story is not unique. It does not owe its happy ending to an earth-shattering medical breakthrough. Instead, it is the story of basic but excellent cardiac care—care that resulted in the dramatic reversal of one man’s failing heart condition. The real miracle is that this kind of lifesaving cardiac care is routine at St. Luke’s Medical Center where, every day, weak hearts are made stronger and the lives of much
Gordon Rammer and his cardiologist, Dr. Leibsohn, have developed a close relationship following Rammer's successful bypass surgery.

“Gordy is an ideal example of what good cardiac care can do for a patient. At this point in his life, Gordy has the physique and energy of someone in his 50s.”

—Dr. James A. Leibsohn

loved people like Gordy Rammer are saved.

Gordy’s story basically starts when his family practice physician in Sheboygan, Dr. Bernie Marsho of the Marsho Family Practice Group, recognized the first signs of heart disease. In 1976, after medication and lifestyle changes failed to reverse the deteriorating condition of his heart, he underwent bypass surgery at a hospital near his home. Although Gordy’s condition improved for some time, his heart problems surfaced again in the late 1980s. This time his physician, Dr. James Pawlak, referred him to Dr. Leibsohn, who practices with Milwaukee Cardiology Associates, S.C., and is on the staff at St. Luke’s.

A heart catheterization (see accompanying definition) revealed blockages in his arteries and his first angioplasty was performed by Dr. Leibsohn at St. Luke’s. In the next several years, to relieve chest pain and avoid surgery, four more angioplasties were performed about six months apart, but each time blockages would recur, usually in a new artery. Dr. Leibsohn recalls, “Just as soon as we would open up one artery, another one would start closing.”

Last fall, Gordy started having more pain and tests
Dr. Kleinman, St. Luke's heart surgeon, emphasizes, "This case highlights the fact that people with heart disease can be treated and helped for a long time without surgery."

showed that his heart had become dilated or enlarged, indicating that the blockages were more severe. Dr. Leibsohn explains, "When arteries close, part of the heart muscle is damaged and turns to scar tissue. This scar tissue is obviously not functioning heart muscle any longer and the heart compensates and becomes so dilated that it no longer pumps properly. This is when people develop heart failure and this is what was happening to Gordy. We knew that a more aggressive procedure was necessary."

From Gordy's viewpoint, his life was slowing down and he didn't like it. He remembers, "I was having trouble breathing. Every few steps I had to catch my breath. This was really hard because I'd been a very active person all my life. And my wife was worried sick."

Dr. Leibsohn referred Gordy to Dr. Leonard Kleinman for bypass surgery. Dr. Kleinman has been with Cardiovascular Surgery Associates since 1979 and he performs approximately six open heart surgeries a week. A year ago, Gordy was the fortunate recipient of a very successful four-bypass "re-operation."

Dr. Kleinman recalls that this was a complicated surgery because Gordy had already had one bypass surgery and multiple angioplasties. He emphasizes, "This case highlights the fact that people with heart disease can be
treated and helped for a long time without surgery. Then they can undergo a complex surgery and do just fine. Gordy’s case reinforces the success we have with cardiologists and surgeons working together to achieve the best possible result in treating coronary artery disease. Without these interventions, this patient either would not be alive or he would be doing very poorly. Gordy started having problems 20 years ago and now he is completely back to his old lifestyle. As it is, he is likely to live many more years with a great quality of life.”

Gordy recalls the aftermath of his surgery clearly. “I felt better the minute I woke up and I was saying to myself ‘Hey, I made it!’ They had me standing up the same day and the next day I took a few steps. It’s the little things, though, that make a difference from a patient’s point of view. The nurses were so helpful. Everyone was so friendly. They were always there with anything I needed. I felt like a real champ!”

Dr. Leibsohn says, “Cardiac care works so well at St. Luke’s because everyone works together. The sum is greater than the parts. Not only do we have expert surgeons, but our nursing staff is unsurpassed in skill, training, and compassion. The administration is completely committed to cardiac care. We are always among the first hospitals in the country to embrace new technology when it is released.”

Dr. Leibsohn describes his practice, which has offices in Sheboygan in addition to Milwaukee, as providing very solid clinical cardiology with a lot of interventional work. He says, “We take good care of patients and they refer other patients. We pride ourselves on doing excellent work and have near zero complications.”

Leibsohn does a large amount of angioplasty in his practice and he uses a relatively new process for reducing plaque called atherectomy (see accompanying definition). In a typical day, he may do four to six cardiac procedures.

Cardiac terms to know:

- **Angioplasty** — a treatment to open up an area that has narrowed in a coronary artery. A catheter with a small inflatable balloon is inserted into the artery while being observed through an X-ray and is inflated when it is in the right position. This opening up of the artery increases blood flow and reduces the risk of heart attack.

- **Atherectomy** — the removal of plaque within a narrowed artery using a drill-like device enclosed in a catheter. This catheter is inserted into the blocked artery and either removes the plaque or breaks it into tiny particles.

- **Cardiac Catheterization** — a diagnostic procedure to determine the condition of the heart. Tubes called catheters are inserted into the arm or leg and guided by the cardiologist into the heart chambers and the coronary arteries. Dye injected through the catheter enables the cardiologist to view the heart on an X-ray. The information thus obtained is used by the cardiologist to recommend treatment.

- **Electrocardiogram (ECG)** — a printed record of the electrical activity of the resting heart. This record helps diagnose heart attacks or heart rhythm disturbances.

- **Stress Testing** — the evaluation of a person’s cardiovascular response to exercise. Typically, a patient exercises on a treadmill or bicycle while heart rate, blood pressure and other responses are recorded and evaluated by a cardiologist.
Gordy’s story is not unique. It does not owe its happy ending to an earth-shattering medical breakthrough. Instead, it is the story of basic but excellent cardiac care—care that resulted in the dramatic reversal of one man’s failing heart condition.

procedures. In addition, he is about to begin doing investigational work for a company which produces the newest family of cardiac lasers, the Holium Lasers.

His patients include those who have had heart attacks or who are suffering from heart failure or rhythm disturbances. Most patients are referred through internists or family practitioners and many have the tentative diagnosis of coronary disease based on symptoms such as chest pain. The first step is usually to test the patient with such procedures as stress tests, EKGs, or echocardiograms in order to determine the actual condition of the heart. If cardiac disease is deemed probable, catheterization is usually recommended. Then, if heart disease is diagnosed, a treatment or intervention is prescribed. These may include angioplasty, atherectomy, laser treatments, medications, or lifestyle changes.

Patients with rhythm abnormalities are usually referred to electrophysiologists such as Dr. Stephen Denker (see the accompanying article on page 9). Dr. Leibsohn also treats peripheral vascular disease which involves blockages in the feet or legs that can be treated with procedures similar to those used in the coronary arteries. More peripheral vascular treatment is done at St. Luke’s than at any other hospital in Wisconsin.

Dr. Kleinman performs approximately six open heart surgeries a week.
The real miracle is that this kind of lifesaving cardiac care is routine at St. Luke’s Medical Center where, every day, weak hearts are made stronger and the lives of much loved people like Gordy Rammer are saved.

Dr. Leibsohn sees cardiology changing rapidly. He says, “The technology of heart care is improving at an amazing pace. Since I’ve been practicing, angioplasty has been introduced and developed into an extremely high art form. In the next few years, we’ll see dramatic improvements in handling the recurrence of cardiac disease. Revolutionary improvements in balloon technology, lasers, and atherectomy devices are on the drawing board right now. It’s an exciting field because it’s constantly changing.

Some important facts about St. Luke’s Cardiac Care:

- St. Luke’s Cardiac Center is among the largest and most advanced heart care centers in the country, accepting close to 1,500 patient transfers from other hospitals annually.

- While always staying at the forefront of technology, St. Luke’s offers comprehensive diagnostic testing, medical and surgical treatment of heart disease, as well as education and prevention programs and rehabilitation.

- St. Luke’s staff includes some of the most accomplished cardiologists and cardiovascular surgeons in the country.

- Numerous cardiac innovations have been developed at St. Luke’s, such as a portable heart-lung machine, balloon angioplasty on the artery in a patient’s neck, and a new laser treatment to unblock clogged arteries in the legs.

- The Wisconsin Office of Health Care Information reports that more cardiac surgeries, heart transplants, cardiac catheterizations, and angioplasties were performed at St. Luke’s than at any other hospital in Wisconsin.

- Since performing the first heart transplant in the Midwest in 1968, St. Luke’s has been a leader in this procedure, performing its 100th transplant in 1990.

- Over 100,000 heart patients are monitored by St. Luke’s with the largest coronary disease data registry in the Midwest.

Gordy Rammer and his wife, Ginny, look forward to many years together, thanks to successful bypass surgery at St. Luke’s.
and because we have the opportunity to make an impact on so many lives.”

He emphasizes that cardiology is also changing because people have a better understanding of what they need to do to keep their hearts healthy.

He notes, however, that while many people are beginning to see the dangers of smoking and are trying to control their cholesterol levels through diet, there’s still a tremendous genetic tendency that simply can’t be avoided.

Dr. Leibsohn feels that Gordy’s future looks bright. He says, “The result of Gordy’s surgery was so good that I don’t think he will need any more heart surgeries. He is also a model patient who really tries to take good care of himself.”

Meanwhile, Gordy is concerned about hunting next fall, spending time with his grandchildren, and taking another cross-country trip with his wife as they did several years ago. He insists that he feels younger every day. To make his point, he says “When I came to St. Luke’s I was 71 years old; when I left I was 55.”

Who says the fountain of youth is a figment of our imagination? The fountain of youth is alive and well at St. Luke’s Medical Center. Just ask Gordy Rammer.

Dr. Kleinman performs open heart surgery at St. Luke’s Medical Center.
What is electrophysiology?

Electrophysiology is a specialty within cardiology which studies the electrical signals which automatically cause the heart to contract and move blood through the body. Dr. Stephen Denker is an electrophysiologist on the staff at St. Luke’s who diagnoses rhythm disturbances and works closely with cardiologists and surgeons to provide treatment to solve these rhythm problems.

Dr. Denker says, “Much of my time is spent identifying people who have rhythm disturbances and taking steps to prevent problems in the future. Some people with dangerous rhythm disturbances are at risk for sudden death. Frequently, I see people who are already in a dangerous rhythm. They may have collapsed or had a heart attack. Ideally, I would like to identify people before this happens.”

He points out that rhythm disturbances are frequently due to scars from old heart attacks. If your heart is normal, each muscle fiber has to get an electrical signal to pass through it to have the fiber squeezed and pump the blood. He makes an effective analogy when he says, “In a normal heart, picture the electricity as water flowing down a stream. In a patient with a scar, picture rocks and pebbles in the stream. When water hits the rocks and pebbles, it makes eddy currents which could create a very chaotic whirlpool of electricity and disrupt the heart’s normal functioning.”

Medications can frequently control rhythm disorders; however, in certain circumstances the electrophysiologist can help the surgeon by mapping out where the dangerous rhythms are originating. Sometimes he determines that an implantable defibrillator is needed to protect the patient from very dangerous rhythms.

People frequently find out about their rhythm disturbances through an EKG or a stress test ordered by their physicians. Sometimes, however, people are very aware of their own heart irregularities. Dr. Denker says, “Many people know when their heart is ‘out of sync’. Just as you’re aware when your car’s engine is firing irregularly, you may know when your heart chambers are not squeezing in a normal sequence.”

Dr. Denker emphasizes, “Though rhythm disturbances are the number one cause of death in the United States, people need to understand that irregular heart rhythms aren’t necessarily dangerous. What an electrophysiologist can do is assure them that their problem is not serious, or treat it if it is. Fortunately, there are very effective ways of managing these disturbances if they are diagnosed and treated early enough. In each individual patient, we have to decide what is best for that patient.”

Dr. Denker emphasizes that electrophysiology is a very precise science which is only practiced in a few hospitals around the state. He says, “St. Luke’s has the trained technical staff and high tech equipment necessary to diagnose and treat rhythm problems effectively.”
Autologous bone marrow transplants:
High tech program makes a dramatic difference in patients' lives

The Spirit of St. Luke's

The Autologous Bone Marrow Transplant (ABMT) unit at St. Luke’s Medical Center offers patients a remarkable state-of-the-art transplant program that is at the forefront of technology throughout the country. More importantly, it works. Patients John Gottwald and Dan Kwiecinski will tell you that emphatically. Just what does this long technological medical term—autologous bone marrow transplant—mean?

In the ABMT unit at St. Luke’s, the patient’s own bone marrow is used in a transplant, more accurately called a “reinfusion.” No other donor is needed. Since less than 50 percent of all patients who need a bone marrow transplant are ever matched with a donor, the most obvious advantage of an autologous transplant is that it makes this challenging (and often fruitless) search unnecessary. Another advantage is that graft rejection or graft vs. host disease, serious complications in donor transplant programs, are nonexistent when the patients receive their own marrow. Autologous bone marrow may also be stored indefinitely after being taken from a patient in remission to be used if a relapse should occur.

St. Luke’s established an ABMT unit dedicated solely to this approach two years ago and has been successful in treating patients aged 21 to 62 for a variety of conditions, including both Hodgkin’s and non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma, recurrent and high-risk breast cancers, glioma (a tumor of the nervous system) and multiple myeloma, a disease where abnormal cells in the bone marrow keep patients from producing normal blood cells. Treatments are being developed for other solid malignant tumors such as ovarian cancer.

“I was very pleased to see that at St. Luke’s we are definitely current with what's going on. We're offering patients the newest and best treatments available.”

—Kathy Oldham, R.N., O.C.N.

Team members at work in the ABMT unit during an autologous bone marrow transplant.
The ABMT unit at St. Luke's has a special air-handling system which minimizes the risk of infection.

Kathy Oldham, R.N., O.C.N. (oncology certified nurse), Bone Marrow Transplant Program coordinator, points out that the ABMT program at St. Luke's is not standing still. “We expect this program to continue to grow. We’re treating increasing numbers of patients while expanding the types of disease treated and are applying it to as many patients as we can.”

Emphasizing the cutting-edge work that is going on in the ABMT unit at St. Luke’s, she says, “I recently attended the Keystone Symposium on Transplantation, an international conference on transplants which presents the latest state-of-the-art research and techniques. I was very pleased to see that at St. Luke’s we are definitely current with what’s going on. We’re offering patients the newest and best treatments available.”

She points out that while some programs across the country are just beginning to treat breast cancer with autologous bone marrow transplants, St. Luke’s has already treated more than ten breast cancer patients who are doing well, several with no recurrence of their disease. She emphasizes that autologous transplants are especially effective for breast cancer patients who have a high risk for recurrence and that there was a real need to offer this option here. Currently, only one other unit in the state has treated breast cancer with autologous transplants.

A typical patient begins treatment by having bone marrow stem cells collected either surgically or through leukopheresis. Stem cells are responsible for forming the mature red blood cells, white blood cells, and platelets found in the blood. The

“I might not be alive right now if I hadn’t had this transplant and I was so glad that I could have it close to home at St. Luke’s.”

—John Gottwald, former ABMT patient
Daniel J. Kwiecinski was successfully treated in the St. Luke’s Medical Center ABMT unit for Hodgkins Lymphoma.

patient then receives high dose chemotherapy, and in some instances, radiotherapy. This treatment is designed to eliminate the patient’s disease, but in the process, it also destroys the bone marrow. This therapy is followed by the reinfusion of the patient’s own bone marrow, harvested earlier. The process of regenerating the marrow, which is essential for the production of mature blood cells, sometimes takes as many as three to four weeks. During this time, the patient is kept in an environment that minimizes the risk of infection. The ABMT unit has a special air-handling system which filters bacteria out of the air.

In some instances, a patient’s own marrow may not be appropriate for collection because it is involved with disease. If this is the case, a high tech procedure called “peripheral stem cell collection” (leukopheresis) may be used that enables people who have bone marrow involvement to be eligible for ABMT. The St. Luke’s program also uses growth factors, naturally occurring hormones in the body that accelerate the rate of engraftment of bone marrow. This process usually results in reduced infections and shorter hospital stays. Patients typically spend four to five weeks in the ABMT unit.

While bone marrow transplant programs have been established at larger university-affiliated hospitals for some time, autologous transplant programs in the community hospital setting are less common, and the existence of this program at St. Luke’s is much appreciated by patients, both from the Milwaukee area and elsewhere, who welcome such an effective, specialized program relatively close to home.

John Gottwald, now 63 years old, was the first patient to
be treated in the St. Luke's ABMT unit two years ago. John, who is an engineer at Harnischfeger Corporation, was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma in 1987 (a lymphoma is a cancer of the lymph system). He went into remission after being treated with conventional chemotherapy but his disease recurred. After undergoing an autologous bone marrow transplant in April 1990, he has been fine.

John believes that St. Luke's has given him two more years of life. "I might not be alive right now if I hadn't had this transplant and I was so glad that I could have it close to home at St. Luke's," he says. John points out that most of his ten children and thirteen grandchildren live in the Milwaukee area and he really appreciated having them nearby when he was in the hospital. John receives blood supplements at St. Luke's once a month, but he is working full-time and says he feels great.

Dan Kwieceinski, 27, was treated for Hodgkin's lymphoma a year ago. Dan, who is a Bond Representative with Aetna Life & Casualty, was first diagnosed in May 1989 with Stage IV Hodgkin's, which, he says, "is as bad as you can get." He underwent conventional chemotherapy, but after a brief remission his disease recurred in full force. He says, "My options at that time were to try chemotherapy again (it had failed once), undergo radiation which would probably not be successful because the disease had spread throughout my body, or try an autologous bone marrow transplant. My oncologist, Dr. John Hanson from St. Luke's, recommended autologous transplant as the most aggressive approach. He then referred me to Dr. Robert Taylor who is the medical director of the ABMT unit at St. Luke's. I decided I had no choice. After all, it was my life that was at stake. I had to go with whatever my doctor said was best."

Dan investigated other hospitals, but decided that he could get the best available treatment and care close to home at St. Luke's. His procedure took place in November 1990, and he has no regrets. He emphasizes, "I have everything good to say about St. Luke's. I was in the unit for about five weeks so I got to know the staff really well. Everyone was wonderful. There is a superior staff of trained, up-to-date professionals dedicated solely to that unit. It was a difficult time for me. After all, how many times can you watch 'The Price is Right'? But the St. Luke's staff gave me all the support I needed. It was also great that my family and friends could visit."

Dan went back to work at the end of January 1991 and now plays racquetball regularly. He says, "After going through such a traumatic, life-threatening experience, I feel very fortunate—fortunate that this transplant procedure had been developed and that it was available at St. Luke's."
Endocrinology miracles continue

In the last issue of The Spirit of St. Luke's (Winter, 1991), we told the dramatic story about how Dr. John Whitcomb’s mysterious disease was identified and then cured as a result of a cutting-edge diagnostic technique being pioneered by Dr. James Findling, director of the Endocrine Diabetes Center (EDC) at St. Luke’s Medical Center.

Readers may remember that the story had many unpredictable twists and turns which combined to create a story full of medical intrigue and miraculous coincidence. The conclusion of the article was that because of Dr. Findling’s new technique and some fortuitous quirks of fate, a young, productive physician with his whole life ahead of him was granted the good health he might not have had otherwise.

At the end of that article, it seemed as if the story was over. Dr. Whitcomb was cured of Cushing’s and Dr. Findling was publishing the results of his research in medical journals. Then the Spirit article was published and the miracles began anew when a woman in Kenosha, Wisconsin, read the article and passed it along to a friend, Arthur Maurer. But, before going into Maurer’s story, let’s summarize what happened to Dr. Whitcomb.

Whitcomb, director of St. Luke’s Emergency Department, had an unusual endocrine disorder called Cushing’s syndrome—a rare condition that occurs when the body produces too much cortisone. Though cortisone is an essential bodily hormone, too much of it can produce high blood pressure, obesity, muscle weakness, osteoporosis, and other symptoms.

The hormone that controls how much cortisone the body produces is made by the pituitary gland and is called ACTH. Cushing’s syndrome is caused by a slow-growing tumor which causes the body to produce too much ACTH. Usually this tumor is in the pituitary gland and the disease, once diagnosed, is solved by removing the tumor; however, in about 10 percent of cases the tumor is located elsewhere in the body, usually in the lungs. Until Dr. Findling developed his technique for determining whether the tumor is in the pituitary or not, many people with Cushing’s had their pituitary glands taken out unnecessarily. The result was that they still had Cushing’s and it was necessary for them to stay on medication for the rest of their lives to replace the pituitary gland’s vital hormones.

Days before surgery was scheduled for the removal of Dr. Whitcomb’s pituitary gland, he had an unplanned encounter with Dr. Findling at St. Luke’s. Findling convinced him to have the ACTH levels in his pituitary tested before undergoing surgery. The test revealed that the tumor was not in his pituitary and the unnecessary surgery was canceled.
Later, the tumor was detected in his lung and was removed, completely curing his illness.

Now back to Art Maurer in Kenosha. When Maurer, who is the owner of an electrical contracting firm, read the article about Dr. Whitcomb, he was scheduled to leave for San Francisco within days to have his pituitary gland removed. He showed the article to his physician who recommended that he see Dr. Findling at St. Luke’s before undergoing surgery. Dr. Findling discovered that Maurer’s tumor, like Whitcomb’s, was one of the 10 percent not located in the pituitary gland but was in his lung. The tumor was removed from his lung at St. Luke’s by Dr. Steven Hazelrigg, and Art Maurer is now on the road to a complete recovery from Cushing’s—thanks to the article in The Spirit of St. Luke’s.

At the time this article was being written, Maurer had been out of surgery for only two weeks and was already back at work and full of energy. He remembers, “It was very hard for me to be sick. I’m a marathon runner and used to being really active. When I first got sick, my doctors had a hard time figuring out what was wrong because I seemed so healthy. When they finally figured out that I had Cushing’s, my doctor scheduled me for surgery to remove my pituitary. Then I read the article in The Spirit of St. Luke’s. There’s no doubt that it changed my life. Otherwise, I would have had my pituitary out and been on medication the rest of my life—and I’d still have Cushing’s. I’m also very grateful to my friend who read the article and passed it along to me.”

The story doesn’t end here. Art knows some other people who have Cushing’s. He is spreading the word and more people may eventually play parts in this evolving story. Who knows who will read this article and have their lives changed too? 

Arthur Maurer with endocrinologist James Findling, M.D., who determined the location of the tumor causing Maurer’s Cushing’s disease.
The Gift Programs of St. Luke’s Medical Center/Foundation

November and December, 1991

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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"You can give without loving, but you can't love without giving."

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"No one would remember the Good Samaritan if he had only good intentions. He had money as well."
—Margaret Thatcher
We all can do more than we have done,
And not be one whit worse;
It never was loving that emptied the heart
Nor giving that emptied the purse.
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"When you stop giving and offering something to the rest of the world, it's time to turn out the lights."

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“"The rare individual who unselfishly tries to serve others has an enormous advantage. He has little competition.” —Dale Carnegie

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<td>Rev. Patrick A. Moran</td>
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<td>Mr. Milton Morris</td>
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<td>Mr. Fredric Nehring</td>
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_The family requests memorials be made to St. Luke’s Medical Center/Foundation._

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

If you have provided for St. Luke's Medical Center in your estate plans, please let us know. For more information on becoming a member of the Lifetime Associates, call or write Brad Holmes, Vice President for Philanthropy at St. Luke's Medical Center/Foundation, 2900 West Oklahoma Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53215. Phone: 414-649-7126.

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When I give, I give myself.”
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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 SLMC Tribute Fund, you will receive an acknowledgment of your gift. Notification will also be promptly sent 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.

To request a Tribute Fund booklet, please call Laverne Schmidt, annual giving director, St. Luke’s Medical Center/Foundation, at (414)649-7123.