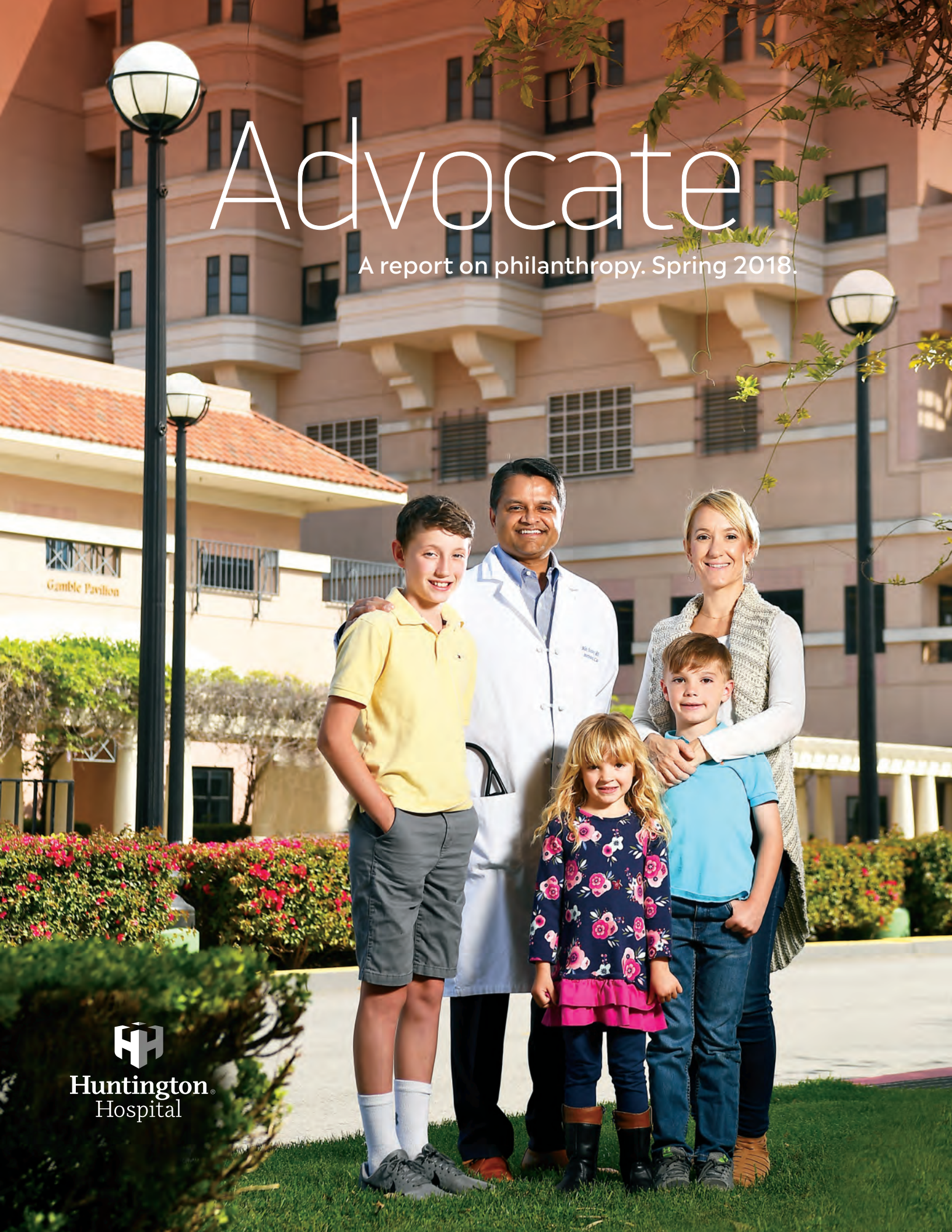


# Advocate

A report on philanthropy. Spring 2018.



Huntington  
Hospital





## Dear friends

Further confirming the excellence of Huntington Hospital's care, we recently received a five-star rating from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS). Among other areas of expertise, CMS recognized our superior surgery capabilities and our exceptional treatment for patients impacted by heart attack, heart failure and pneumonia.

We could not achieve such excellence without the generous charitable involvement of our friends and neighbors, whose gifts help ensure we are able to remain at the forefront of care. It is no exaggeration: Your support saves lives!

Philanthropic contributions help us achieve excellence. They allow us to acquire groundbreaking medical technologies, retain the best and brightest caregivers, and provide compassionate, lifesaving care. When you give to Huntington Hospital, it is as if you are at the bedside of every patient, in every room across our hospital, making a transformative difference.

Please, join my family and me today in supporting the very best of care, close to home, for all of us. Thank you.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Paul Ouyang". The signature is stylized and includes a long horizontal line at the end.

Paul L.H. Ouyang  
*Chairman of the Board*

## Our vision.

To be the leader in creating community well-being through world-class health care delivered with kindness and dignity.

## Our mission.

To provide excellent health care and compassionate service to each person by bringing together outstanding physicians, caring nurses, professional staff and advanced technologies.

## Our values.

Respect  
Integrity  
Stewardship  
Excellence  
Collaboration



On our cover: Huntington Hospital grateful patient Tina Gocke is pictured with her children (from left) Teddy, Taylor and William, and with the doctor who saved her life, Azhil 'Alex' Durairaj, MD, medical director of cardiology. To read Tina's story, see page 51.

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## ***Your money at work.***

Philanthropy helps cover the costs of expert medical care, superior facilities and state-of-the-art equipment at Huntington Hospital. Outright gifts help us maintain the high level of quality care for which we are known, while planned gifts are essential in sustaining services for our region in the future. We are pleased to provide a summary of philanthropy at the hospital, for the period January – December 2017.



Total funds raised in 2017  
\$16,235,581

Number of gifts/pledges  
5,489



### Philanthropy by source

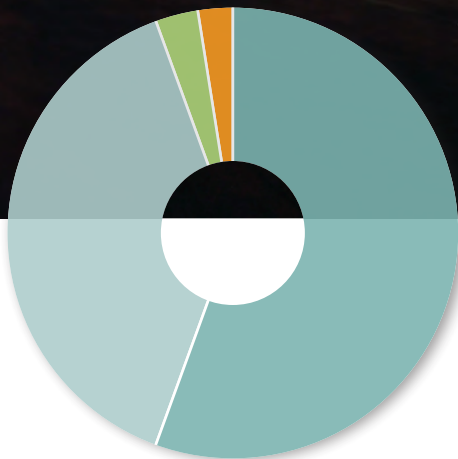
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**Philanthropy by designation**

<span style="color: #4DB6AC;">●</span> UNRESTRICTED	55%
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**Philanthropy by purpose**

<span style="color: #4DB6AC;">●</span> CURRENT USE - OPERATIONS	56%
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<span style="color: #4CAF50;">●</span> ENDOWMENT	3%
<span style="color: #FF9800;">●</span> CAPITAL - FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT	2%

# Leadership in philanthropy.

## Dear friends



As you know, Stephen A. Ralph stepped down from his position as president and chief executive officer of Huntington Hospital last year. To recognize his outstanding leadership, the Philanthropy Committee asked members of our board of directors to provide gifts to the hospital in his honor.

Given Steve's three decades of extraordinary service, board members were pleased to step up. Every member of our board participated, contributing a total of \$250,000 in charitable support in his honor. Board members also used their fundraising efforts to challenge others to give. An additional \$375,000 was then raised from community members, through the end of 2017 — resulting in total gifts of more than \$625,000, exceeding the \$500,000 goal we originally established!

Funds will be used to help save lives in our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center, and to support other important initiatives throughout our hospital. Thank you to all the board and community philanthropists who provided such stellar support. I cannot think of a better way to honor Steve's legacy of leadership.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rary Simmons".

Rary Simmons  
*Chair of Philanthropy Committee*



Members of Huntington Hospital's board of directors provided generous contributions honoring outgoing President and Chief Executive Officer Steve Ralph for his leadership. They also presented Steve with a special plaque (now installed in our emergency department) recognizing his decades of service. At the plaque presentation were (from left) Wayne Brandt; current President and Chief Executive Officer Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA; Lois Matthews; Steve Ralph; Rary Simmons; Michelle Quinones Chino; Paul Ouyang; Jaynie Studenmund; and Armando Gonzalez.





The Philanthropy Committee of our board is dedicated to securing the future of quality care in our region by helping us acquire philanthropic gifts. Pictured here are committee members and hospital staff (standing, from left) Armando Gonzalez; Ronald Havner, Jr.; Jane Haderlein, senior vice president of philanthropy and public relations; William Bogaard; Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA, president and chief executive officer; R. Scott Jenkins, vice chair; and Jaynie Studenmund; and (seated, from left) Ellen Lee; Rary Simmons, chair; and Kathleen Good Podley. Not pictured: Sharon Arthofer and Paul Johnson.



### ***Thank you for your service, Lois!***

By the time **Lois Matthews** first joined Huntington Hospital's board in 1987, she had already demonstrated her commitment to our work through her wide-ranging volunteer service and generous philanthropic support. Over the years, she has been involved in creating the Huntington Collection, served on a number of hospital committees and encouraged countless others to support the hospital. A strong ambassador and an effective leader, Lois went on to chair the board from 2002 to 2008. She and her husband, Phil, are long-time donors, who have supported our work through generous outright and planned gifts. Recently, Lois announced her retirement from the board. We are deeply grateful to her for her many years of impactful involvement and friendship.



# Transform

Paving the way to the future of medicine.

# AS&F Foundation

## Saying farewell, impacting the future.

***How can we do the most good?*** This is the question that has driven the AS&F Foundation, and guided its award of millions of dollars to nonprofit organizations in Southern California for more than six decades. Moving forward, the foundation's board of trustees has determined it can do the greatest good by taking an unusual next step — distributing all its assets and ceasing to exist.

“Rather than stay around forever and put organizations through what can be a complicated application process,” says AS&F Foundation President John Llewellyn, “the board of trustees has opted to make a few truly transformative gifts to organizations we know and trust. We’re distributing funds to people we know will do good,” he adds, “rather than continuing to serve as a traffic cop of the dollars ourselves.”

Twelve nonprofit organizations, all longtime AS&F Foundation grantees, have been selected to receive support. Huntington Hospital is among them. “The hospital’s an essential community resource,” says fellow trustee and John’s wife, Carol Llewellyn, of the decision to support us. “We all hope never to need hospital care, but when we do need it, it’s important that it’s the best it can be.”





As the AS&F Foundation sunsets, its trustees — including John and Carol Llewellyn — have announced a generous, final, unrestricted gift to Huntington Hospital.

### **A visionary businessman.**

The AS&F Foundation was established by John's great uncle, Hubert Eaton in 1951. Eaton had originally come to Los Angeles to develop a sales program for the struggling Forest Lawn Cemetery in Tropic (now Glendale). In 1917, he formed American Security & Fidelity Corporation (AS&F), by combining his selling organization with Tropic Land & Improvement Company, which provided the land to the cemetery. Within two years, Eaton was appointed general manager of the nonprofit Forest Lawn Memorial-Park Association, which had succeeded the original cemetery operator.

With his dual role of president of AS&F and general manager of the nonprofit cemetery, Eaton embarked on a process that would change the face of the modern American cemetery. The newly renamed Forest Lawn Memorial Park was no longer simply a peaceful final resting place; it also became a place for the living — with uplifting and inspirational art and architecture — and the memorial park concept was born.

### **A special niche.**

The AS&F Foundation was formerly known as the Forest Lawn Foundation but, John notes, was never funded via the memorial park. Rather, it was established with funds from Hubert Eaton's personal estate, and from the various companies Hubert created. In addition to the Llewellyns, trustees at the time the foundation sunsets are Sharon Llewellyn Clark, PhD, Keith Renken and Darin Drabbing.

Over the years, the foundation has carved out a special niche in philanthropy. "The board always looked to areas where we felt others were not doing as much giving and where we therefore felt we could really make a difference," says Carol. While providing support for numerous causes, a significant focus has been residential camps for children.

"Camp can be a very powerful experience for kids," John explains. "Most adults who've had the opportunity to go to camp remember it for a lifetime."

The AS&F Foundation has supported the camp programs of more than 100 worthy organizations, including Camp Ronald McDonald for Good Times, the Painted Turtle Camp, the YMCA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, AbilityFirst, Braille Institute of America, and Boys and Girls Clubs. For over 30 years, the foundation has also contributed to the work of Huntington Hospital. "We've appreciated its very thoughtful stewardship of our funds," says Carol.

She and John are also longtime personal donors to the hospital. "I grew up in this area," says John, "and I always knew the hospital as an outstanding institution, for both preventative and emergency care."

### **A true gem.**

The AS&F Foundation's final, unrestricted gift to Huntington Hospital has been made in the form of transferred securities, maturing over time, and valued at approximately \$5 million. "The foundation selected the hospital because it's a true gem of health care in the San Gabriel Valley," John says. "Years ago, when there was a crisis among trauma centers in our region, Huntington Hospital kept its doors open and said, 'We have to do this for the community.' It's an institution with a great culture," he adds.

"Today, we continue to have every confidence in the hospital's management and board leadership," Carol notes. "In addition, the hospital offers an exceptional level of communication with its donors and it is respectful of its donors' preferences. We know it will use these funds to make a real difference in the health and well-being of our community."



We thank the AS&F Foundation for their transformative closing gift, which will support world-class care for patients in our region.







# Christine and Sean Yu

**Motivated by  
strong values.**

***“It’s not just a rational choice.*** It’s emotional,” says Sean Yu about why he and his wife, Christine, give to Huntington Hospital. “It’s about what you believe, and what you value.”

The couple’s first encounter with the hospital came about with the births of their two daughters. “We had a great experience,” recalls Christine. The Yus have shown their appreciation for our work through generous giving at the Chairman’s Council level. Sean also recently joined our Planned Giving Advisory Council, which provides input to the hospital, and helps plan seminars and events, related to planned giving.

“We live in Pasadena, and the hospital is an important part of our community,” says Christine.

## **Parallel paths.**

She and Sean both started life in Taiwan, Christine in the bustling capital, Taipei. After immigrating to the United States with her family at age 16, she finished high school here, and went on to earn a Bachelor of Science in international business.

Following graduation, Christine worked as a buyer for a technology company before accepting a position with Merrill Lynch. In 2006, she was retained to work as a relationship manager for Smith Barney, which was later absorbed by Morgan Stanley.

Sean's family moved from Taiwan to the United States when he was 12, and settled in Arcadia. After high school, Sean studied business and political science, and went on to earn a Master of Arts in international relations. He subsequently funded the Sean Yu International Relations Fellowship at his alma mater, in support of student scholarships. "When I was a student, I was very poor," he says. Having relied on loans — including a personal loan with a high interest rate — to finance his own studies, "I wanted to help other students overcome barriers to an education," he adds.

Christine and Sean both currently serve as executives at Morgan Stanley, where Sean is managing director, senior portfolio manager and private wealth advisor, and Christine an associate vice president and financial advisor. Within Morgan Stanley, the Sean Yu Group, which Sean founded and continues to lead, focuses primarily on wealth management services for high-net-worth members of the local Chinese- and Taiwanese-American community.

### **An important message.**

The Yus have given significant thought to their charitable involvement. They have created the Sean and Christine Yu Private Foundation at the Asian Pacific Community Fund to facilitate their giving. In addition to Huntington Hospital and Sean's alma mater, recipients have included Children's Hospital Los Angeles, UC Davis Medical Center and others. "When you give, you see the world differently," says Sean, who credits his grandparents for instilling in him the value of giving back.

At Morgan Stanley, Sean also encourages others to contribute to their community. "I've been promoting charitable planning for several years," he says, "and encouraging





more charitable giving.” He sees community philanthropy as an especially American concept, he adds, and also one that “sends your children a message about your values and helps them become more independent.”

In addition, of course, the Yus recognize how important community support is for nonprofit organizations like Huntington Hospital. “Donations to the hospital help to attract great physicians and to build and maintain its facilities,” says Sean. “For us, the decision to give to Huntington Hospital was an easy one to make.”

### **A global outlook, a local commitment.**

Christine and Sean want their daughters, Riley, age 5, and Avery, age 3, to grow up with an appreciation for their good fortune and a desire to give back. They are also working to instill in their girls an appreciation for “different people, different cultures, different food,” says Christine. Travel, she notes, plays an important role in their lives.

“Travel takes us beyond book knowledge,” adds Sean. “With all that’s going on in the world, you have to be a global citizen.”

At the same time, he adds, “No matter which country you came from, I think you should give at least 10 percent of your wealth to your community. This is the value that’s made this country so strong: Once you’re able to take care of yourself and your family, how can you make your community better?”

Donor support from friends like Sean and Christine Yu allows us to provide expert care in superior facilities. In part, this involves attracting great physicians to work here. Through our Graduate Medical Education program, physician faculty members share their expertise with medical residents.

# Fall Food + Wine Festival

## Essential support for trauma care.



**Huntington Hospital and the Parkway Grill** hosted the 33rd annual *Fall Food + Wine Festival* on Sunday, October 29, 2017, on the festively decorated grounds between Parkway Grill and Arroyo Chop House in Pasadena. Guests enjoyed gourmet foods, fine wines and live music, while also helping to raise more than \$260,000 in support of care for patients with life-threatening injuries at Huntington Hospital Trauma Center.

### Festival proceeds at work.

Funds raised from the 2017 Fall Food + Wine Festival have helped support an important trauma center initiative: providing Stop the Bleed training to staff at every school in the Pasadena Unified School District (PUSD). Participants learned skills that can be of lifesaving importance in the critical minutes before emergency personnel reach the injured and can administer treatment. In addition, we supplied PUSD school campuses with kits that contain essential bleeding-control supplies.

Proceeds from the 2017 festival also supported additional, advanced education for medical residents and nurses who work in our trauma center — further supporting the very best of care in the most urgent of circumstances.

Our trauma center is the largest such center in the San Gabriel Valley and — as the only fundraising event for our trauma center — *the Fall Food + Wine Festival* is instrumental in supporting this critical resource. We are exceedingly grateful to the friends and supporters who have provided more than \$4 million toward the center's essential services, since the festival's inception in 1984.





**2018 Fall Food + Wine Festival Committee**

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- Caroline Birnie, Co-chair
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- Rachel Barker
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- Karen Billman
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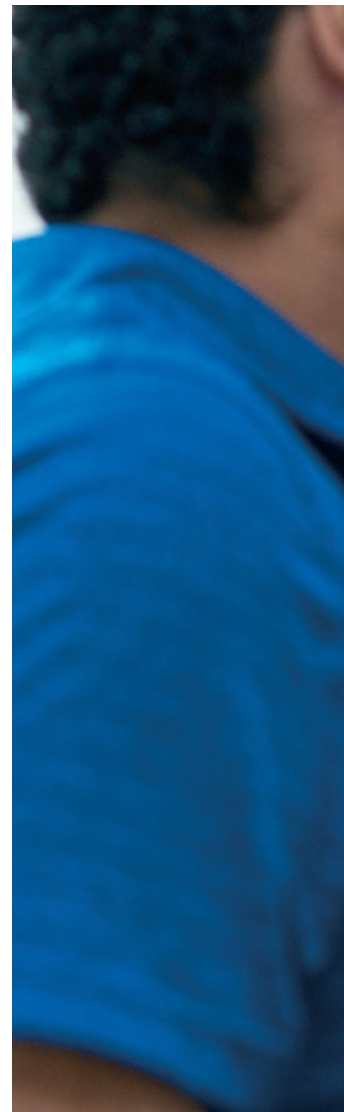


**Looking forward to wining and dining to save lives in 2018.**

Planning for the 2018 *Fall Food + Wine Festival* — scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 28, 2018, at 6 p.m. — is underway. General admission tickets will be available for \$250 each. Early admission and a special VIP hour, beginning at 5 p.m., will be offered to patrons who participate at the \$5,000 level and above.

This year's event proceeds will expand the reach of the Stop the Bleed program: The success of our training for PUSD personnel has led to invitations to train others in our region — and this work will increase the chances of survival for even more patients with severe injuries. Funds will also continue to support advanced education for medical residents and nurses working in our trauma center. Ongoing, high-level clinical training is essential to ensure the best possible outcomes for regional patients.

We hope you will join us for the 2018 festival. Your involvement will help ensure that Huntington Hospital Trauma Center continues to provide high-quality care when local patients need it most.



*For additional information, please contact Jamie Brady-Smith in Huntington Hospital's office of philanthropy, at (626) 397-3241. You may also visit the event website at [www.ffandwine.com](http://www.ffandwine.com), or find us on Instagram by searching for the username @fallfoodwinefestivalhh.*



Fall Food + Wine Festival proceeds support several trauma center initiatives, including Stop the Bleed. This essential program gives people in our community the tools and training they need to stop life-threatening bleeding before emergency medical personnel arrive.

# Your giving matters.

*When the worst happens, patients who come to our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center receive the very best, lifesaving care. Thoughtful donor support helps ensure the availability of highly skilled medical professionals, superior facilities and the latest care technologies here.*



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t was a Saturday afternoon when Salpie and Nishan Basmadjian got the call — the call no parent wants to receive. Their son, Vartan, had been in a car accident, and it was bad. He had been rushed to Huntington Hospital for care. Salpie and Nishan raced here in turn, to see him.

When they arrived, California Highway Patrol officers told them that their son's car had been completely trapped under a semitrailer. Vartan had a collapsed lung, broken ribs, an eye injury, a punctured intestine, a fractured skull, damage to his spine and other serious injuries. He had a high fever that was not going down, his face was covered in lacerations and he was unconscious. His life hung in the balance.

"The doctors told us everything that was wrong with our son, and I almost passed out," says Salpie. "It was terrible; just one thing after another — so many problems they had to fix."

As the largest emergency department and largest trauma center in our region, we have the experts and equipment needed to treat complex cases like Vartan's. Our medical professionals worked fast to treat his many injuries. One operation, involving a team of 10 physicians and nurses, required six hours to complete. There were times when it looked like Vartan might not make it. On his third day in the hospital, blood began to collect in his lungs, and he again required surgery.





Vartan Basmadjian and his mother, Salpie, are grateful for our world-class trauma care, which saved Vartan's life.

“The first few days were crazy,” says Salpie. She recalls the expertise and kindness of Amal Obaid-Schmid, MD, medical director of trauma services; Danielle Dabbs, DO, who performed the surgery to stop Vartan’s internal bleeding; George Tang, MD, who operated on his spine and pelvis; and Sunil Hegde, MD, who oversaw his inpatient physical therapy. “The people there were a huge support,” she says. “A lung specialist came to check on Vartan several times a day. Every nurse — on the day shift and the night shift — was just wonderful. We were very impressed.”

It would be more than a month before Vartan was well enough to go home. He then participated in outpatient rehabilitation for three months, learning how to walk again. Today, numbness in part of his left foot and occasional pain in his lower back are the only remaining physical reminders that Vartan came so close to death. Thanks to his determination and positive attitude, and the hard work of nurses, surgeons, physical therapists and other medical professionals in our continuum of care, he is back to his old self. He can walk, work and even play basketball again. “After being in the hospital for so long,” Vartan says, “I thought to myself, I don’t want to miss anything else! I was determined to fight to get back to the way I was.”

Donated blood was essential in saving Vartan’s life, and after he recovered, he and his parents organized a blood drive as a way of thanking the hospital and giving something back. (Nishan has since passed away.) “I am grateful to God that Vartan was able to go to Huntington Hospital,” says Salpie. “I think that if he had gone elsewhere, he would not be alive today.”



# Elevate

Investing in the future.

## Donald J. Gaspard, MD

Healing,  
leading,  
giving.

**S**urgeon Donald Gaspard, MD, joined the medical staff of Huntington Hospital early in his career. He remained a member of our expert clinical team for four decades — and served as founding chief of trauma services from 1983 through to the time of his retirement in 2010. Since then, he has continued to lend us his expertise on an emeritus basis.

In addition to his decades of service as a surgeon and medical leader, Dr. Gaspard is also a longtime contributor to our work. He was an honorary member of our Fall Food + Wine Festival Committee for many years, and remains an enthusiastic participant in the event. He is a donor at the President’s Circle level, and recently expanded his involvement still further: In 2017, he joined our prestigious Legacy Gift Society, recognizing those who make generous planned gifts. Specifically, he has chosen to name the hospital as a beneficiary of his individual retirement account.

### ***A tradition of care.***

Dr. Gaspard did not always see himself becoming a doctor (“The truth is,” he confides, “when I was younger I wanted to be a football coach!”), but his introduction to the field of medicine came early, through his father’s medical practice. “He never really pushed me to study medicine,” Dr. Gaspard notes. “His advice was to go where your heart takes you, but make sure you do a good job at it.”

After earning his bachelor’s degree at the University of Southern California, Dr. Gaspard entered medical school there. He was drafted into the U.S. Air Force prior to residency, however, and spent two years stationed in Bangkok. It was in Thailand, in 1961, that he met his future wife, Dolores, who was working for the United States Foreign Service at the time.



By 1965, the couple had married and settled in the Mount Washington area. Dr. Gaspard, following completion of his residency in general surgery at LAC+USC Medical Center, entered practice with three other local surgeons — and he and Dolores soon welcomed a son, who has followed in the family tradition: Scott Gaspard, MD, is also a trauma surgeon and critical care specialist, and practices at California Hospital Medical Center. His wife, Sara Gaspard, MD, a dermatologist, is a member of our medical staff.

### **Journeys.**

Since the time he began practicing himself, the field of medicine — including trauma surgery — has evolved significantly, Dr. Gaspard notes. “Many things can now be done laparoscopically,” or using minimally invasive procedures, he says, by way of example. “At the same time, not everything can be done using laparoscopic techniques. Open surgeries remain an important part of the toolbox and the hospital is committed to having appropriate capacity in both types of procedures.”

Despite changes in practice, Dr. Gaspard adds, some things remain constant: “There are moments of high adrenaline involved in this field.” He mentions one particularly memorable patient case in this regard: “We had an anesthesiologist on the medical staff,” he recalls, “and he was walking along Fairmount Avenue and someone just walked up and shot him. I happened to be at the hospital that day. We operated on him and we saved him. He went on to live another 25 years.”

While the need to treat victims of violence is relatively rare at Huntington Hospital, notes Dr. Gaspard (“One of the main causes of trauma admission here is ground-level falls,” he says), “no matter what’s going on, you have to be able to think and act quickly. You need to be a doer — and it’s important to be a *thinking* doer.”

### **We can make a difference.**

While still serving in an emeritus role at the hospital, Dr. Gaspard is now enjoying more time with family and, in this regard, does not have to travel far: His son, daughter-in-law and two granddaughters (one age 6, the other 7) live right next door.

He also enjoys spending time on the Iron Dutchess, an iron boat built in the Netherlands. “I like to fish, but I don’t need to catch anything,” he says.

Dolores passed away suddenly as a result of a heart attack in 2007, while she and Dr. Gaspard were on a boat trip together. He remembers her as a devoted wife and mother, and as a kindhearted member of the community. She was involved in several local organizations and was an enthusiastic USC supporter. One of the groups to which she belonged operated a thrift store that helped raise funds for the school.

In addition to his support for Huntington Hospital, Dr. Gaspard has also made generous contributions to other organizations. While a clinical professor at USC, he regularly donated his time, conducting medical rounds with uninsured patients. As former president of USC’s Salerni Collegium Alumni Association, he also helped raise funds to cover expenses for medical students at the school who lacked other resources. “I think everyone ought to give something back to something,” he says. “We can all make a difference.”

Dr. Gaspard’s especially thoughtful contributions to Huntington Hospital reflect his belief in this institution as an essential resource for our region, he says. “After all,” he adds wryly, “I can’t take the money with me, so I’d better let it do some good!”

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# Your giving matters.

*Donors' contributions toward graduate medical education are an investment in new physicians — and in the future of care for our region.*



**O**ur Graduate Medical Education (GME) program prepares new physicians to become tomorrow's medical leaders. The program offers outstanding academic instruction along with hands-on experience, supervised by our expert medical faculty. Through their participation, medical residents expand their knowledge regarding the latest best practices — and learn to apply this knowledge directly, in a patient-care setting. Each year, a select group of the nation's most talented medical school graduates are accepted into our program, which includes residencies in internal medicine and general surgery.

**Elaine Nguyen, MD**, is a third-year internal medicine resident here. “To give patients the best care,” she says, “you need a great team. At Huntington Hospital, I was wowed by how everyone — nurses, care coordinators, therapists — works together to deliver the most patient-centered and compassionate medical care. I now want to continue that spirit of teamwork, and I strive to emulate it every day!”

Residents at the hospital gain experience in a broad spectrum of medical settings, preparing them to treat patients with a wide range of medical concerns. “When you're exposed to patients who have undergone innovative procedures like transcatheter aortic valve replacement, advanced bronchoscopy or mechanical thrombectomy, you learn a lot,” says Elaine, by way of example.

In addition, Elaine points to the exceptional teaching faculty and facilities available here. “Faculty members have a real dedication to resident learning,” she says, “and I practice what I've learned in the controlled environment of the skills laboratory, which has given me the confidence I'll need to save lives. Huntington Hospital's GME program has made me a better doctor,” she adds. “I'm grateful. I can't say thank you enough to the donors who support this program!”





## Marie Morrisroe

# An investment in care.

“**I** don’t think there’s a better investment for your money than Huntington Hospital,” says Marie Morrisroe. “After all, your dollars are used to provide vital care to patients.”

Marie is a steadfast supporter of our work. She has made generous outright gifts and has also included us in her estate plan. Her most recent gift is providing scholarships to 10 of our most dedicated nurses, as they pursue higher education in their field. As a result, Marie is again helping to ensure the very best of care for patients.

“When there’s a problem, people turn to their nurse,” she says. “Nurses have a huge impact not only on the physical well-being, but also on the emotional well-being of patients,” she adds. “A kind word when you’re hurting ... what a difference that makes!

“It’s a challenging job,” she continues, “and I wanted to help nurses at the hospital meet the demands of their work *and* stay abreast of the latest advancements in the field.”

### ***A personal connection.***

Marie and her late husband, David, lived in Pasadena for 25 years, before relocating full time to Montecito, where Marie still lives. David had worked for California Institute of Technology (Caltech) since 1969, and rose to become vice president for business, vice president for finance, and treasurer, prior to his retirement.

Involved in a variety of charitable causes, David served on our own board of directors for more than two decades. Before passing away in 2002, he was also a patient here on numerous occasions. Marie notes that this care experience influenced her decision to provide philanthropic support for our work. “David received nothing but the best of care at the hospital,” she says. “He was always treated so wonderfully by the doctors and nurses. I really appreciate that.”

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A kind word when you’re hurting ... what a difference that makes!

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### ***Finding her niche.***

Early in their marriage, Marie and David lived in Tiburon, California, a small town located just north of San Francisco. “David was working as a management consultant and I was looking to find my niche,” says Marie. “A friend suggested I look into court reporting. It turned out that there was an excellent court reporting school in San Francisco and I decided to enroll.”

After moving to Southern California when David joined Caltech, Marie went to work as a court reporter with the Superior Court of Los Angeles County. She worked in all branches of the Superior Court — her favorite being probate hearings. “Court reporting happens in real time,” she says. “You never quite know what to expect or what someone will say. That always kept the work interesting.”

Though she retired in 1993 after 22 years with the county, Marie remains busy. She is a docent at the Santa Barbara Courthouse and takes a variety of classes through Santa Barbara City College’s School of Extended Learning. (She has become an especially avid student of photography — and now produces and sells a line of greeting cards featuring her images.) She also travels regularly. “I love learning this way,” Marie says, “and I usually do a lot of reading ahead of time, too.” She particularly enjoyed a trip to the Amazon River with a group affiliated with the Smithsonian Institute, she notes. “It was amazing to be surrounded by such interesting people, all of whom were world travelers,” she adds.

### ***Spreading the message.***

In addition to support for Huntington Hospital, Marie has provided philanthropic contributions to numerous other organizations, including Heal the Ocean. Based in Santa Barbara County, the organization focuses on improving wastewater infrastructure (sewers and septic systems) and preventing the dumping of waste into the ocean.

Other organizations Marie supports include Animal Shelter Assistance Program (ASAP), from which she adopted her beloved cat, Peaches. ASAP is a no-kill shelter seeking to enhance quality of life for cats, by providing shelter, veterinary care and other services. Marie contributed funds to construct a garden area and special feline habitat, where cats can play and interact with visitors looking to adopt them.

An enthusiastic advocate for the causes she supports, Marie has been helpful in encouraging others to support our work, over the years. “Huntington Hospital is dedicated to the advancement of great patient care,” says Marie. “Giving to the hospital is giving to the community. There are so many benefits of getting involved.”

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## Your giving matters.

*It is proven that highly trained, knowledgeable nurses provide better care. By providing scholarship support for their advanced education, community philanthropy helps members of our nursing team increase their knowledge and skills still further.*

# H

untington Hospital has been widely recognized as a leader in nursing care and innovation. We encourage our nursing staff to strive for excellence in everything they do. Thanks to support from generous donors, we are now helping our nurses reach ever new heights in effective, compassionate patient care.

**Consuela Johnson, RN**, became part of the Huntington Hospital family 12 years ago, when she joined the staff of our 4 West medical-surgical unit. First employed as a secretary, she enjoyed working with our nurses and physicians, and quickly recognized her true calling was in nursing.

“I was inspired by the nurses on the floor,” Consuela says. “After watching them and the good work they do, I knew I wanted to go back to school.” Consuela worked hard, and earned her associate degree in nursing from East LA City College in 2016. Then, thanks to help from the Sang Family Clinical Scholarship, she was able to continue her studies with Western Governors University, earning her Bachelor of Science in nursing (BSN) in October 2017.

“Having this scholarship means a lot,” says Consuela. “When you’re working and taking care of a family, it can be hard to keep expanding your knowledge and advancing in your career. A scholarship like this takes some of the pressure off.”

Studies show that when more nurses have a BSN or a graduate degree in the field, patients have better outcomes. As Consuela says, “In a BSN program, you learn evidence-based techniques that support patient safety, care and outcomes.”

Consuela currently chairs the 4 West Unit Based Council, where she helps develop strategies and set goals for the nursing team. “Pursuing a higher level of education has not only helped my bedside practice,” says Consuela; “it has made me a leader.”



## Legacy Gift Society

Make a difference for tomorrow, today.

**H**untington Hospital's Legacy Gift Society recognizes those who have expressed their intent to provide for the hospital through an estate-related gift. Such thoughtful and foresighted philanthropy helps sustain excellent care for future generations of residents in our region.

A variety of planned giving vehicles are available, including but not limited to bequest gifts made through a will or living trust; gift annuities; distribution of retirement plan funds; and charitable remainder trusts. In many instances, such planned gifts not only make a difference at our region's leading medical center, but also provide important income and/or tax benefits to the donor. Some even generate a reliable stream of income for the lifetime of a donor and/or loved one.

We are pleased to recognize Legacy Gift Society members in a variety of ways (see below). We invite you to join other members of the Legacy Gift Society in providing for the future of care at Huntington Hospital.

### Legacy Gift Society Benefits

- Invitation to the annual Legacy Gift Society appreciation luncheon.
- Complimentary self-parking at the hospital.
- Discount at our S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop.
- Recognition in our annual Honor Roll of Donors.
- Invitation to the annual President's Circle Member Recognition Dinner.
- Invitations to selected Discover Huntington Hospital events.
- Complimentary annual flu shot, as available.
- Counsel from Huntington Hospital's director of planned giving, as needed.
- Receipt of Huntington Hospital publications.

Legacy Gift Society members who have made irrevocable planned gifts and/or have documented a bequest intention with a present value of \$500,000 enjoy additional benefits and recognition.

*Please visit [www.huntingtonhospital.org/giftplanning](http://www.huntingtonhospital.org/giftplanning) to learn more.*



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# Legacy Gift Society Luncheon



## Safeguarding the future of care.

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untington Hospital hosted its annual Legacy Gift Society Luncheon at The Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena on December 6, 2017. During the event, hospital leaders thanked donors who have expressed their intention of supporting the hospital via estate-related gifts.

Jack Brickson, director of planned giving, kicked off the event by expressing gratitude to Legacy Gift Society members, on behalf of everyone at the hospital. He then introduced President and Chief Executive Officer Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA. Dr. Morgan, who assumed leadership of the hospital in September 2017, provided the lunch event's keynote address.

### Among the best.

During her remarks, Dr. Morgan spoke of Huntington Hospital's ongoing commitment to safety and quality performance. By way of example, she pointed to the recent "A" rating from Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grades — the gold standard of hospital surveys.

This comprehensive Leapfrog assessment involves more than 2,500 hospitals nationwide, and looks at outcomes across a variety of patient conditions, in areas relevant to our own quality goals. Receiving the highest possible rating from Leapfrog signifies that we are among the best and safest hospitals in the United States.

Dr. Morgan emphasized the difference planned gifts make in our ability to provide such high-quality medical care to all our patients — and to remain at the forefront in medicine. As a result, Legacy Gift Society members, she noted, play an essential role in the future of care for our region.

Following Dr. Morgan's remarks, guests had the opportunity to ask questions and enjoy further discussion over coffee and dessert.

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

1. President and Chief Executive Officer Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA, addresses donors at our annual Legacy Gift Society Luncheon.
2. Sherrill and Paul Colony, and Lois Matthews.
3. Debbie Jones and Rose Kunitake.
4. Ralph Riffenburgh, MD, and Margaret Fulmer.
5. Irene Sang and Mike Horner.
6. William and Cynthia Wang.







# Innovate

Your gifts at work each day.

**E**ach year, gifts to *Huntington Annual Fund* from our diverse community of supporters — including patients, local residents, employees, physicians and friends — help to strengthen the hospital and foster our many accomplishments. More than 3,000 donors provide approximately \$3 million in flexible operating support through the fund on an annual basis. Their support helps bridge the gap between available revenue streams and the actual costs of providing care, and we are deeply grateful.

By making a gift to *Huntington Annual Fund*, you help us:

- Attract and retain highly skilled clinical staff.
- Offer the latest advancements in care.
- Provide opportunities for advanced nursing education that results in even better care at the bedside.
- Upgrade technology and maintain premier facilities to further enhance patient outcomes.
- Support advanced clinical research that leads to new medical discoveries.

*Huntington Annual Fund* gifts also help us to meet unforeseen needs as they arise, without affecting our long-term financial stability or ability to achieve existing goals. As we plan for the future, gifts to our annual fund will be more essential than ever.

## ENABLING INNOVATION THROUGH ANNUAL SUPPORT

# Huntington Annual Fund and President's Circle



### Ways to give.

There are many ways to make an immediate — and often lifelong — impact on our patients and their caregivers. You may provide unrestricted support, which gives us maximum flexibility to use funds where they are needed most, including, for example, attracting the best and brightest clinical staff, providing ongoing caregiver education, maintaining and upgrading state-of-the-art facilities and more.

Alternatively, you may designate your gift to a specific area of our work that has special meaning for you. Funds will be used to support the greatest needs in the area/s of your choice.

Donors to Huntington Annual Fund receive exclusive benefits (opposite), including — for those providing gifts of \$2,000 and above — membership in the President's Circle of Huntington Hospital. President's Circle donors provide approximately 80 percent of annual-fund contributions and we particularly appreciate their generous support.

*We encourage you to join President's Circle members and other annual-fund donors today, to ensure the continued availability of high-quality care close to home.*

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## Huntington Annual Fund Benefits

### Donor | \$1-149

- Receipt of all Huntington Hospital publications.

### Partner | \$150-499

- The above PLUS:
- Recognition in our annual Honor Roll of Donors.

### Advocate | \$500-1,999

- All of the above PLUS:
- Discount at our S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop.
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## President's Circle Benefits

### Friend | \$2,000-4,999

All Annual Fund benefits PLUS:

- Annual complimentary hospital self-parking.
- Invitation to the annual President's Circle Member Recognition Dinner.
- Special invitations to selected *Noon Hour* seminars and other Discover Huntington Hospital events.
- Access to complimentary flu shots each fall, as available.

### Associate | \$5,000-9,999

All of the above PLUS:

- Annual complimentary valet parking.
- Annual recognition on the President's Circle donor wall in our main lobby.
- Customized tour of area of impact, upon request.

### Medicus Society | \$10,000-24,999

All of the above PLUS:

- Invitation to the annual Medicus Society cocktail reception.
- An annual stewardship report on use of your funds.
- Invitation to "Morning Rounds," a special behind-the-scenes tour of Huntington Hospital.

### Colleague | \$25,000-49,999

All of the above PLUS:

- Two complimentary tickets to the Huntington Hospital *Fall Food + Wine Festival*.
- Invitations to exclusive events with special access to clinical and hospital leaders.

### Patron | \$50,000-99,999

All of the above PLUS:

- Special "insider briefings" about breaking news at the hospital.
- Annual meeting with our president and chief executive officer or another member of our leadership staff, to discuss the impact of your support.

### Fellow | \$100,000 - \$249,999

All of the above PLUS:

- Personalized stewardship reports on the use of your funds each year.
- Invitation to a special evening with the president, physicians and board members of Huntington Hospital.
- Access to an estate planning specialist who can help you explore and weigh the benefits of estate planning.

*Donors making annual gifts of \$250,000 or more enjoy additional benefits and recognition. For more information about how you can contribute to Huntington Annual Fund, please contact Lindsay Koerner, manager of annual fund and donor groups, at (626) 397-3241. To learn more about the President's Circle of Huntington Hospital, please contact Lia Peterson Miller, senior director of donor engagement and communications, at (626) 397-3241.*



JENNIFER AND  
SHAWN McCREIGHT

Enterprising  
and engaged.



For Jennifer and Shawn McCreight, giving back is a family matter. “My mother set a strong example of community engagement,” says Shawn. “She saw it as her life’s mission to give as much as possible.” The McCreights continue this family tradition through their volunteer work and through generous gifts to a number of nonprofit organizations, including Huntington Hospital: They are President’s Circle members at the Medicus Society level and have been supporters of our Fall Food + Wine Festival for many years.

The McCreights’ initial introduction to the hospital came with the birth of their first daughter, Megan. “I still remember,” says Jennifer, “that my nurse was always asking me what I needed and what she could do for me. Everyone was so nice and helped make our experience wonderful.”

The McCreights turned to us again for the birth of their son, Nolan, and younger daughter, Lauren. When Nolan was hit by a car in 2017, he received care in our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. “They took great care of him,” says Shawn, “and made a stressful experience as easy as anything like that could possibly be.” Thankfully, Nolan’s injuries were minor and he has made a full recovery.

“Of course people tend to interact with hospitals as infrequently as possible,” Shawn adds, “but everyone we’ve talked to who’s been to Huntington Hospital has had only good things to say about their experience.”

#### **Ongoing achievement.**

Jennifer was born in Colorado. Her family moved to Downey, California, when she was a toddler. After receiving a Bachelor of Science in psychology from the University of the Pacific, Jennifer went on to attend California State University, San Bernardino. There, she obtained an additional Bachelor of Science in industrial organizational psychology. She then worked for Bank of America — initially in customer service and later in recruitment — and for the Los Angeles Times’ human resources department.

Born and raised in the Inland Empire, Shawn holds a Bachelor of Science in physics from the University of California, Berkeley. Skilled in software development, he held various positions in that field before starting his own company, Guidance Software, in 1997. “Somehow,” he says, “I convinced my wife we should invest our life savings into this idea, only a year or two after we were married.”

Later, Jennifer joined the firm, providing human resources expertise and — as the firm grew — taking on additional responsibilities. After the birth of the McCreights' third child, she left work to raise the family and focus on community engagement.

### **Enthusiastic involvement.**

Guidance Software went public in 2006. Ten years later, Shawn left to pursue other projects. He is currently developing a new software product.

In their spare time, the McCreights can often be found enjoying the arts: Shawn and the children share a love of music (among them, there are two pianists, two violinists and a drummer). Jennifer, a budding sculptor, also loves the theater and particularly enjoys attending performances at A Noise Within, in Pasadena, with her family.

Both Jennifer and Shawn are also passionate in their support for education. Jennifer helped to start Pasadena Education Network, an organization that promotes family involvement in the Pasadena Unified School District. The couple contributes time and resources to a variety of other programs within the district and Jennifer has served on the Pasadena Educational Foundation's board of directors.

Recently, the McCreights also endowed a chair in computational biology at the University of California, Berkeley. Daughter Megan is now studying at Shawn's alma mater, where she is majoring in biotechnology. "We're excited about the possibilities that computational biology offers to learn more about genomics — what genes cause cancer, for example — and to model other biological processes," says Shawn. "Our gift is also a way of celebrating my interest in computing and our daughter's interest in biology, simultaneously," he adds.

Beyond education, the McCreights have supported many worthy causes over the years and hope to instill an enthusiasm for community engagement among their children, too. Jennifer participated in scouting with her older daughter, Megan, and is now a member of National Charity League, with daughter Lauren. "It's a great way for us to spend time together while also giving back," she says.

### **Meeting highest priorities.**

In determining which causes to support, the McCreights look for organizations that share their values. "One of the things I like about Huntington Hospital," says Jennifer, "is its strong interaction with the community. It partners with the school district in many different ways, as well as with other organizations and groups in this area. It connects to people here in a very positive way."

Shawn and Jennifer have provided generous support toward our work. Through their involvement in our Fall Food + Wine Festival, they have supported lifesaving trauma care for regional patients. Through prior unrestricted gifts — made via Huntington Annual Fund — they have helped us meet other significant priorities: Unrestricted funds help cover costs related to above-and-beyond medical care and research, underwrite community health screenings, provide upgraded care technologies, and much more.

"I believe if you're fortunate in your life," says Shawn, "it's not a question of whether but when you give back. We love this hospital and we want to support its work."



### **SCRUBS challenge match.**

SCRUBS Giving Society recently launched a new fundraising project, in support of pediatric technology in our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. The McCreight Foundation has announced that it will match every dollar raised — between now and the start of SCRUBS' annual Bring a Friend event in July — up to a total of \$15,000.

This generous gift, along with the support of other SCRUBS donors, is helping purchase new pediatric scales; covering the cost of next-generation technology that makes it easier to view babies' veins and tissues, when starting IVs and drawing blood; and allowing us to deliver new training via an Emergency Nursing Pediatric Course. We are grateful for this support, which further enhances the quality of care for local children.



## Your giving matters.

*A stroke can be a terrifying experience. Thanks to philanthropic contributions made to our stroke program, patients here can rely on fast, effective care from world-class professionals, supporting the best possible outcomes.*

Dora Carrillo (right) and her daughter, Ashley Lopez.

# D

**ora Carrillo** was at work when she felt a sharp pain in her jaw. The pain then traveled to her head. She felt faint. The left side of her face was drooping. Something was very wrong. Her co-workers called 911 and emergency medical personnel brought Dora to Huntington Hospital.

Co-workers also contacted Dora's daughter, Ashley Lopez, and asked her to meet them here. When she arrived, one of our social workers met with Ashley and let her know her mother had experienced a stroke. "I was in shock," says Ashley. "Mom is such a strong, beautiful, vibrant woman. She's only 47. I never thought this could happen to her."

Dora had a clot in her neck, and needed surgery right away. Ian Ross, MD, treated her using a carotid artery stent to open up the artery and a clot-removal technique known as mechanical thrombectomy. While Dora was in surgery, Gloria Contreras, RN, stroke coordinator, was on hand to support Ashley.

"Someone was with me the whole time," Ashley says. "Gloria comforted me and she and the rest of the team talked me through everything that was going on. It made me feel like I wasn't on my own. It was as if I had another family away from home. As awful as something like this is, the hospital's staff made it as easy as they could for us."

Dora came to us on a Friday. By Sunday, she was able to walk, talk and eat on her own — and well enough to go home. Today, she is back to her old self. "There are a lot of hospitals near me," she says. "I feel blessed that I was taken to Huntington Hospital. The experience was really the best it could be, and I recovered so fast. I'm forever grateful that the doctors and nurses had the training and speed they needed to save my life!"



1. Doryce McCutchan and Martha Russell. 2. John and Mary Kassabian, and Theresé and Lee Mothershead.

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE  
MEMBER RECOGNITION DINNER

In recognition  
of exceptional  
generosity.

On March 1, 2018, more than 230 guests enjoyed an elegant evening of fine dining and good company at our dinner honoring President's Circle of Huntington Hospital members. The exclusive event, held annually at the University Club of Pasadena, gives us an opportunity to acknowledge these generous friends for their ongoing support. President's Circle members make yearly contributions that are crucial to improving the health and well-being of our patients.

During the recognition dinner, President's Circle members mingled with hospital leaders including board members Kathleen Good Podley, Jaynie Studenmund, David Kirchheimer, Rosemary B. (Rary) Simmons, Scott Jenkins and William Bogaard, as well as senior executives Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA, president and chief executive officer; Jim Noble, chief financial

3. Cynthia and Alexander Ingle. 4. Armando Gonzalez, Sophia Herrera, Frank Johnson, Brenda Berg and Priscilla Gamb.







5. Ginny Lechler, Diane Martin and Neena Bixby. 6. Becky Sarni, Rick and Megan Foker, Tori Mordecai and Ruth Pasqualetto.

officer and executive vice president of provider strategy; Paula Verrette, MD, senior vice president of quality and physician services, and chief medical officer; and Gabriella Sherman, MD, vice president of clinical innovation and performance improvement.

**The benefits of giving.**

Dr. Morgan provided the evening’s keynote address. She began by welcoming guests and thanking them for their commitment to supporting excellence in compassionate care. As she touched on our reputation as a regional leader in medicine, she emphasized the significant impact donors’ dollars make to our programs and our patients. Simply put: Donor support improves — and saves — lives.

“To keep pace with medical advancements in areas like cardiac care and surgical care,” said Dr. Morgan, “we must make strategic investments that ensure our physicians and nurses have the tools and the

training they need to maintain Huntington Hospital’s high-quality patient care. As we look toward the hospital’s future, we are ever more grateful for the support of community philanthropists in our crucial work.”

Dr. Morgan went on to outline how donor support will help us further enhance our ability to serve patients who rely on us for outstanding health services. We are grateful for the thoughtful contributions our President’s Circle members make to ensure quality care is available to our community. Through their gifts, these generous donors allow us to invest in new medical technologies, breakthrough techniques and highly skilled medical staff — in order to bring the very best of care to patients throughout our region.

*President’s Circle members enjoy a variety of exclusive benefits. To learn more about becoming a President’s Circle member, please contact Lia Peterson Miller, senior director of donor engagement, at (626) 397-3241.*

7. Robert and Susie Flaherty. 8. Rebecca and Roger Yang, MD.





From left, Greg Bradford and Hugo Ramirez.

“Working in finance at Huntington Hospital, you get a picture of just how *crucial* philanthropic support is,” says Greg Bradford, who worked here in various budgeting and forecasting-related positions for nearly 30 years. “I know firsthand how vital these contributions are,” he adds, “and I know the money will be used well.”

This, says Greg, is one of the primary reasons he and his husband, Hugo Ramirez, have donated to the hospital for the past 25 years. They are President’s Circle members at the Associate level.

While Greg is retired now, you could be forgiven for thinking he never left: Six months after retiring in 2013, he returned as a volunteer. He works at the front desk in our lobby, greeting visitors and helping to direct them to the appropriate areas of the hospital. “A big reason I like volunteering at the front desk is that I get to work with patients’ families,” he says. “You can see on their faces how much they appreciate the help. You don’t always get this level of service at other hospitals.”

Greg has also volunteered in errand and escort, which involves everything from delivering flowers to patient rooms, to transporting a discharged patient from their room to the lobby and more. “I get out of it as much as I give,” he notes appreciatively.

He also hopes he can inspire others to get more involved. “I encourage others who are retiring to volunteer,” he says, “and particularly those who live locally and depend on Huntington Hospital for care. It’s a wonderful way to give back.”

GREG BRADFORD  
AND HUGO RAMIREZ

# Caring and sharing.

## Adventures in other languages.

Greg was born and raised near Philadelphia. He earned his bachelor’s degree at Brown University, studying German language and literature, later joining the Peace Corps and spending two years teaching English in Turkey.

After returning to the United States, Greg continued his German studies at Temple University, earning a master’s degree. He graduated with a second master’s degree, in information science, from the University of Pittsburgh, before settling down in Massachusetts.

Hugo, born in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, shares Greg’s love of languages. After coming to the United States in 1977, he became the first in his family to go to college — benefiting from a military scholarship to pay for his schooling. He spent his first year of service in Germany, during which time he had the opportunity to visit East Berlin shortly before unification, he notes.



In addition to their financial support, Greg and Hugo have donated a serigraph, Eyvind Earle's "Beyond the Valley," which is displayed on our campus.

He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in accounting from California State University, Long Beach, where he minored in French. He and his fellow students in the French program were encouraged to spend time in a French-speaking country, and Hugo passed a memorable summer teaching Spanish to schoolchildren in Belgium.

#### **A focus on service.**

In addition to their language skills, Hugo and Greg share a talent for accounting. Hugo's career has included a number of positions with local and international companies, as well as work as an independent consultant. More recently, however, he pursued training in massage therapy and is increasingly interested in that field. "So many people are stressed out and I love it when I see how grateful they are after a massage," he says. "It's nice to be able to be of service."

Greg, before joining Huntington Hospital, worked for Amherst Associates — a consulting company that provides budgeting tools to hospitals. Transferred from the company's office in Massachusetts to their location in Santa Monica, he became familiar with Huntington Hospital through his work. When a job became available here, he says, he jumped at the opportunity to join our staff.

Over his three decades at the hospital, Greg worked on numerous projects in the general accounting and decision support departments. His philanthropic support for the hospital began while he was still an employee here. "Sometimes it's hard to identify objectively," Greg says, "but there's a special *feeling* at Huntington Hospital. There's an overall sense that this hospital is totally focused on its patients."

Hugo, who has come to know the hospital well through Greg, agrees. "People here take pride in what they're doing," he says. "No matter what area of the hospital they work in, it's not just about the bottom line for people here."

#### **Doing the very best.**

Greg and Hugo live in Long Beach, but Greg has always been ready and willing to make the journey to Pasadena for work and volunteerism. In addition, he has turned to Huntington Hospital as a patient. "There's an urgent care center down the street from our house," says Greg, "but I've been known to convince Hugo to drive to Pasadena if I need care.

"The hospital is definitely high tech," he adds, "and it's also high touch. There's always a real sense of 'We're going to do our very best for you.'"

In addition to their support for the hospital, Greg and Hugo are actively involved with their church, Open Door Ministries, in Long Beach. Greg serves on the board of elders. Hugo was previously a head usher. Greg volunteers, too, at the Los Angeles County Superior Court in Long Beach, serving as a jury docent.

When it comes to Huntington Hospital, he says, "I know from my work here that every donation counts, and that every donation is more than appreciated. There are many generous people who have provided steady support for years, and I hope they know how much the hospital values their contributions. It depends on all of us."

# Your giving matters.

*Community philanthropy helps support a full spectrum of heart care services to patients in our region — from initial screenings, to treatment, to rehabilitation. Your gifts heal hearts.*



Tina Gocke is thankful for the care she received from Azhil 'Alex' Durairaj, MD, medical director of cardiology.

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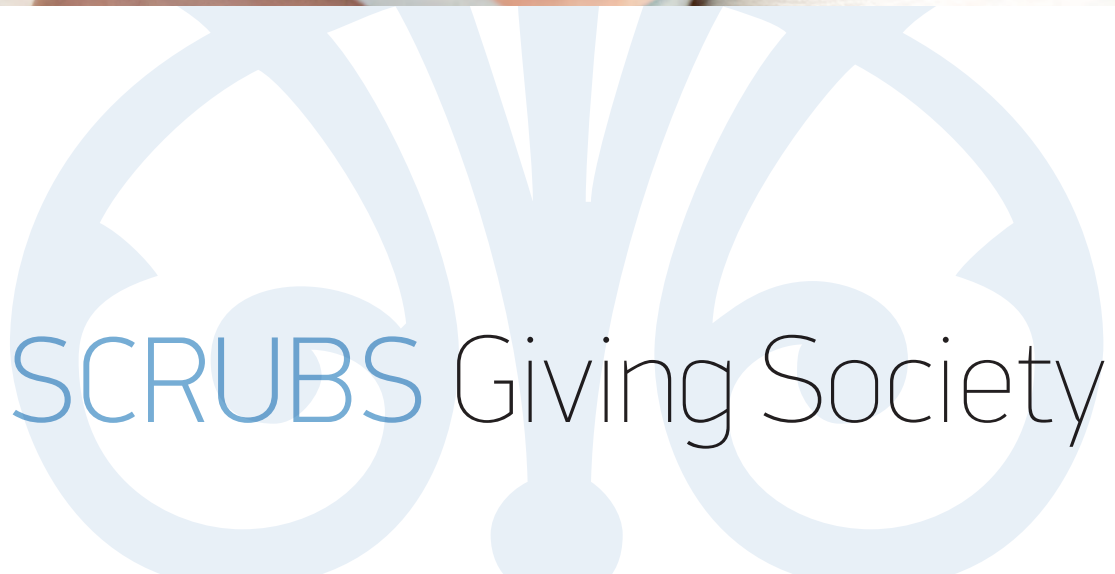
s a young, lively working mom of three, Tina Gocke always considered herself a healthy person. Yes, she had occasional migraines and fatigue, but she chalked those symptoms up to a busy life. Tina's life changed when she was outside playing with her kids. Suddenly, she was unable to hold her water bottle — it dropped from her hand — and she began slurring her speech. Tina was rushed to a nearby hospital where she was diagnosed with a transient ischemic attack (TIA), sometimes called a mini-stroke. She was sent home and told it was okay to “carry on as usual,” she says.

In the days that followed, Tina made an appointment with her doctor, Elana Sheldon, MD, to get a second opinion. After careful review, Dr. Sheldon referred Tina to Azhil 'Alex' Durairaj, MD, medical director of cardiology at Huntington Hospital.

Dr. Durairaj quickly diagnosed the culprit of Tina's mini-stroke: Tina had an atrial septal defect — a hole in her heart. She was shocked. “Of all the things I ever feared happening to me, this was not one of them,” she says. “How could it be that my heart had a defect and I never knew it?”

Tina came to Huntington Hospital for a procedure to correct the flaw in the wall between her heart's atria. “I'm so thankful for the team at Huntington Hospital,” she says. “Dr. Durairaj made sure I was clear on everything, and all of the nurses were fantastic. They make you feel comfortable with what's happening; they really care.”

With her heart repaired, Tina now considers her experience as a blessing in disguise. Her migraines have eased and she is feeling an amazing difference in her energy and endurance. “I have three small children and a husband,” she says. “Not only do I need them, but they need me! I look at life and the importance of heart health differently now that Huntington Hospital has given me a second chance.”



# New year, new name, new project.

In 2018, SCRUBS started a new year with a new name: SCRUBS Giving Society (still informally referred to as “SCRUBS”).

As the fundraising season began, the group announced an exciting new project focused on raising funds for essential pediatric emergency equipment and training.

SCRUBS donors’ contributions for this season are designated toward the purchase of two pediatric transilluminators, which illuminate babies’ tissue and tiny veins so that IVs and blood draws are easier and cause less stress. Funds raised are also helping cover the cost of two pediatric scales and other needed equipment. The scales measure a baby’s weight to the nearest gram, supporting enhanced evaluation as well as highly accurate calculation of medication dosages.

In addition, SCRUBS contributions support specialized training for staff using this equipment, and underwrite advanced nurse education related to caring for pediatric patients in an emergency setting.

SCRUBS donors have a special passion for improving the health and wellness of children and families in our community. We are grateful to each of them for helping us provide world-class health care, close to home.

## **How to join.**

- SCRUBS Giving Society recognizes donors who make annual gifts of \$300 or more toward the current SCRUBS project and self-identify as SCRUBS donors.
- To learn more, please contact Lindsay Koerner, manager of annual fund and donor groups, at (626) 397-3241.
- Visit <https://giving.huntingtonhospital.com/scrubs-give> to join.

## **Rewards of being a SCRUBS donor.**

As a member of this important and social giving society, you will have access to a variety of opportunities and benefits designed especially for you.

### **SCRUBS 300**

SCRUBS donors enjoy the following benefits with an annual gift of \$300 or more:

- Recognition in Huntington Hospital’s Honor Roll of Donors.
- Delivery of reports detailing the impact of your gift.
- Access to 12 months of exciting programming, including informative events focusing on topical issues related to health, wellness, and children and families, as well as social events involving other donors and hospital staff.
- Special volunteer opportunities.
- Invitation to our annual SCRUBS all-member event.

### **SCRUBS 1,000**

SCRUBS donors making a gift of \$1,000 or more enjoy all of the above PLUS:

- Exclusive invitation to join other SCRUBS 1,000-level members at a special recognition event.
- Priority access to select signature SCRUBS events.
- Upon request, opportunities to tour areas of the hospital where your gift has made an impact.

### **SCRUBS 10,000**

With a gift of \$10,000 or more, SCRUBS donors enjoy all of the above PLUS:

- Access to exclusive receptions and tours at the hospital.
- Annual complimentary hospital valet parking.



# Having fun and helping kids.





**S**CRUBS Giving Society donors are essential partners in safeguarding the future of health and wellness in our region. The group holds events throughout the year that serve to celebrate, educate and raise funds for important hospital services, with a focus on special projects that are not funded through other sources.

**Food for thought.**

On April 13, 2018, SCRUBS donors threw an intimate culinary kick-off event on our campus' fountain courtyard. During the event, they thanked donors and introduced the group's latest fundraising project, supporting advanced care for some of our smallest patients.

Participants enjoyed an enchanting evening, with gourmet food prepared by celebrated chef Jason Fullilove. (The event represented a collaboration with Feastly, a community that connects food lovers with chefs who seek to create intimate and unforgettable culinary experiences.)

In addition to enjoying a thoughtfully crafted four-course dinner, attendees learned more about the current focus of SCRUBS' fundraising efforts: With the help of the McCreight Foundation, SCRUBS donors will be raising up to \$30,000 toward an important pediatric emergency services project. Funds will cover essential new equipment and training.

**Twice the impact.**

*The McCreight Foundation recently announced an exciting matching gift that is encouraging others to give big to help our kids:*

*The foundation has generously committed to matching each dollar raised for our pediatric emergency services project, one to one. As a result, between now and SCRUBS' annual Bring a Friend event in July, every dollar contributed to this effort — up to \$15,000 — will be doubled in impact. Visit <https://giving.huntingtonhospital.com/scrubs-give> to make your gift today.*

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SCRUBS Giving Society



### Cool kids.

You may have heard of the yoga position, Downward-Facing Dog, but how about Downward-Facing Goat? On May 20, 2018, SCRUBS partnered with Hello Critter Goat Yoga for a fun and offbeat fundraiser on our south courtyard, with proceeds directed towards the pediatric emergency services project.

Goat Yoga is a fitness trend that is sweeping the nation. It combines the joyful energy of cute and friendly animals with the healing power of yoga. The

May event included instruction from certified yoga instructors — and, thanks to the goats' playful antics, it led to plenty of smiles and good memories. Light refreshments were served at a reception immediately following the main event.

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

# SCRUBS Giving Society



## Your giving matters.

*Philanthropic contributions from our community help support the expert care our youngest patients need to get healthy — and home to their families as soon as possible.*

Logan Leonard had a rare condition that required immediate, expert care, which he received at Huntington Hospital. Logan (foreground) is pictured with (from left) his parents, Daniel and Elizabeth, and brother, Christopher.

**L**ogan Leonard was just two days old when he was diagnosed with a serious health condition. Attentive nurses at Huntington Hospital identified the problem — ensuring Logan could receive prompt diagnosis and treatment.

Tests revealed that little Logan had Hirschsprung disease. One in every 5,000 newborns has this condition. These infants lack special nerve cells, called ganglion cells, in their intestinal muscles and — as a result — suffer potentially serious obstruction, which can in turn lead to infection and other serious problems. Symptoms appear in the first 48 hours of life.

Logan's parents, Elizabeth and Daniel, are thankful for the quick thinking of our staff. "You hear stories of hospitals sending babies home, not recognizing symptoms," says Elizabeth. "I'm so grateful Huntington Hospital had the expertise. They discovered everything immediately and everyone came together to help our son."

Logan would need several surgeries — the first at only five days old. Steve Chen, MD, medical director of pediatric surgery, performed the delicate procedure, known as an ileostomy, which involves removing the colon and rectum and attaching an external pouch.

Ten weeks of care in our neonatal intensive care unit followed, after which Logan was ready to go home. Our team ensured that his parents were well prepared to care for their son, until he could return for the next phase of his treatment. This involved removal of the external pouch and additional inpatient care while his digestive system learned to adapt.

The vast majority of patients with Hirschsprung disease make a full recovery, when treated appropriately. "Logan's thriving," says Elizabeth, "and I can't describe how grateful we are. Everyone was so kind. There are no words to thank them for what they did for our son."



A helping heart.

DIANA  
LING

**D**iana Ling gives back — in as many ways as she can. “As a member of this community,” she says, “I feel I should do my part. I want to make a difference.” Diana has long been a friend to Huntington Hospital. She has volunteered here for more than 20 years, regularly donates blood at the hospital and has provided consistent annual support toward our work over the past decade. She is currently an active member of SCRUBS Giving Society, a group of next-generation supporters who help raise awareness and funds for projects across the hospital.

Helping to ensure the availability of quality health care in her region is a priority for Diana, in part as a way of recognizing her father. He passed away at age 57 after a 12-year battle with hepatitis C, which he contracted via a blood transfusion at a medical facility overseas.

The impact of Diana’s involvement as both a volunteer and a donor has been felt across many areas of the hospital, helping babies in our neonatal intensive care unit, patients with urgent medical needs in our Nan & Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center, and more. She has chosen not to restrict some of her gifts, over the years, allowing us flexibility to use the funds to meet emerging needs.

### **Personally involved.**

Diana sees first-hand the impact of her support, through her volunteerism at the hospital. When she started out with us, she served in errand and escort, transporting specimens to the laboratory for analysis, escorting patients across our campus and helping in many other ways. She currently volunteers one day a week in our surgical waiting area, supporting visitors while their loved one is in surgery. It can be a stressful time for friends and family members, she notes. “I ask if they need anything, and try to be there for them.” I think it’s important to have someone who’s dedicated entirely to helping people in the surgical waiting area. Not all hospitals have this,” she says.

Even in the most difficult cases, Diana often hears how grateful patients and their loved ones are for the excellent care received at Huntington Hospital — care made possible through gifts from donors like her.

### **A global citizen.**

Diana’s parents were originally from China, but grew up and met in Taiwan. The family moved to Malaysia shortly before Diana was born. “My parents instilled empathy for others in me early on,” Diana says. “They wanted me to remember that people come from all sorts of backgrounds, and many have it worse than you.”

When Diana was 16, the Lings moved to the United States. The family settled in the San Gabriel Valley. After high school, Diana enrolled at the University of Southern California (USC), where she earned a bachelor’s degree in economics.

Following graduation from USC, Diana entered the workforce and quickly found she had a talent for sales. She went on to work in catering sales, which she loved, despite the long hours involved. In 1999, however, she had an experience that would change the course of her life.

### **Change of path.**

“I felt an excruciating pain,” Diana recalls, “and I didn’t know what was happening. I kept thinking I could sleep it off — but that didn’t happen!” She turned to Huntington Hospital. “They found out my appendix had burst,” she explains. “I was in the hospital for 12 days.” She remembers this lifesaving experience well, and it is one of the reasons she supports our work.

After receiving care here, Diana needed an additional five weeks’ recovery at home. During this time, she reevaluated her life and her career. She went on to work in several different industries, ultimately leading the human resources function for a small business, before accepting an opportunity to work for the California Employment Department. Then, in 2013, she moved to her current role as employment coordinator with the Department of Rehabilitation.

Diana’s volunteer service began with an organization on Skid Row, and then moved closer to home: “When I decided to call Huntington Hospital twenty years ago to find out whether they had a volunteer department, boy, did I hit the jackpot!” she says. Now, in keeping with her firm belief in the power of giving back, she also encourages her clients to get involved in their community whenever and however they can.

“When you give of yourself,” she says, “you get so much back. I always say, do what you can, when you can — and if help is needed, I’m there!”



# Engage

Involvement with impact.

# Volunteer Leadership Council

*Coordinating efforts, benefiting care.*

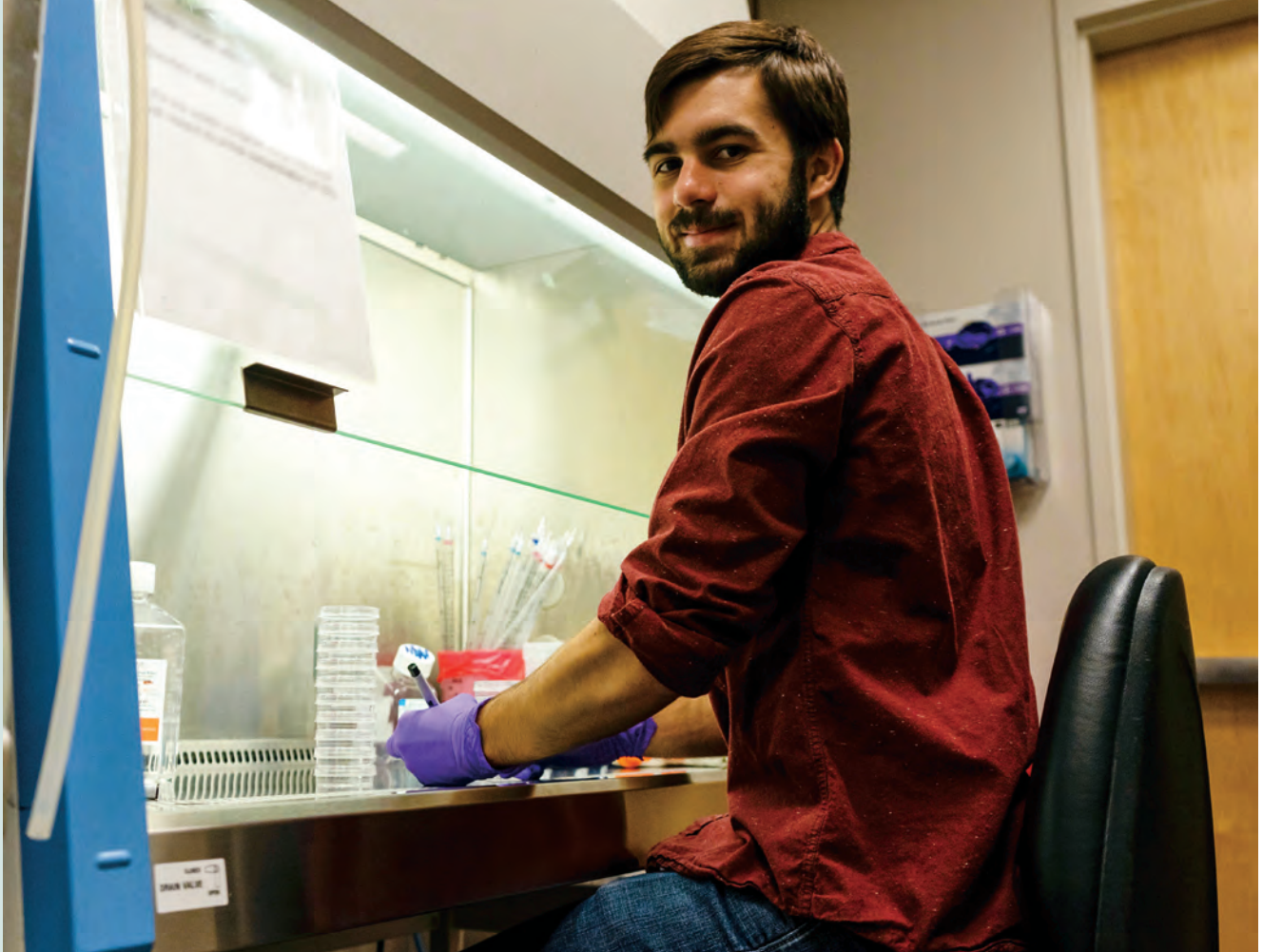
**C**urrent and immediate past presidents of Huntington Hospital’s support groups provide additional volunteer leadership through their work on our Volunteer Leadership Council. Meeting four times over the course of the year, members coordinate event planning and share other important information. In addition, the council provides a forum to share updates about the hospital with members.

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

Members of Huntington Hospital’s Volunteer Leadership Council include (back row, from left) Brian Birnie; Elizabeth Polenzani; Jane Haderlein, senior vice president of philanthropy and public relations; Lori J. Morgan, MD, MBA, president and chief executive officer; Samantha Pietsch; Stacy Miller, director of volunteer services; and Greg Thompson; and (front row, from left) Marie Darr; Geri Hamane, gift shop manager; Lindsay Koerner, manager of annual fund and donor groups; Debbie Turner; Jane Feinberg; Lia Peterson Miller, senior director of donor engagement and communications; and Allison Regan.







“After getting this scholarship, I attended the University of California, Los Angeles. I graduated in June 2017 with a degree in molecular and cellular biology. Since then, I have been working in a biophysics lab to study how stress affects metastatic potential of breast cancer cells. This fall, I plan to attend medical school to become a trauma surgeon. A big thank you to the Volunteer Leadership Council. I was honored to be recognized for my academic achievements and my dedication to the hospital. Thanks also to the Huntington Hospital volunteer department for letting me continue to volunteer!”

**Alexei Christodoulides**, past recipient,  
Volunteer Leadership Council Annual Scholarship Program



**Altadena  
Guild** • *Paula Orlandini*

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fter her youngest child went off to college in 2008, Paula Orlandini “felt kind of a void,” she admits. Her neighbor, Altadena Guild member Carla Partma, “had always encouraged me to join the guild, and my sister-in-law also volunteered at the hospital,” she says, “so I decided to get involved.”

Paula has been actively engaged ever since. In 2014, she co-chaired the guild’s Home Tour, along with Judy Armstrong and Pat Bruce. Most recently, she has been in charge of patron solicitations for the event. Over the years, she has also worked in the tour’s tea garden, where guests enjoy light refreshments.

“My parents taught me that you have to give back,” she says. “It’s something I hope I’m imparting to my children as well.” In addition to her work on guild events, she also volunteers once a week at the hospital, in errand and escort.

“I really enjoy the people I work with there,” she says, adding that she takes special pleasure in escorting patients from our maternity department. “There’s nothing like seeing the joy of new parents as I’m wheeling them out so they can take their baby home,” she explains. “It just touches your heart.”

### **A belief in giving back.**

Paula grew up in Pasadena and currently lives in Altadena with her husband, Jim. In addition to three adult children, Jimmy, Rob and Tina, they have two grandchildren, and are expecting a third.

Paula and Jim own hardware stores in East Los Angeles and Altadena. As well as working in their family business and volunteering through the Altadena Guild and on our care campus, Paula has served as president of the Auxiliary of the Pregnancy Help Center of San Gabriel Valley, and is currently a member of their board of directors. She sees her involvement as a way to improve the community that is important to her. “As time has gone on,” she says, “I’ve been more and more impressed by how much the hospital does for the community. It blows me away — and it makes me feel good to be a part of an institution like this.”



### ***Pepper upper.***

The Altadena Guild’s 67th annual Home Tour, *Put Pep In Your Step On Pepper*, was held on May 6, 2018, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the event supported Constance G. Zahorik Appearance Center and the Altadena Guild Community Service Scholarship. The guild’s scholarship program each year recognizes a Huntington Hospital employee who exemplifies community service. In addition to supporting the hospital, a portion of event proceeds benefited Huntington Medical Research Institutes. Please visit [www.altadenaguild.org](http://www.altadenaguild.org) for more information regarding the Altadena Guild and their upcoming events.

# Flintridge La Cañada Guild

*Allison Regan*



## *Riding for a reason.*

The Flintridge La Cañada Guild held its 97th annual horse show at the Flintridge Riding Club in La Cañada Flintridge on Thursday, April 26, through Sunday, April 29, 2018. The four-day show featured exciting equestrian competitions along with other entertaining events. Proceeds from the horse show are helping Huntington Cancer Center acquire technology that facilitates participation of our physicians in meetings known as tumor boards. By bringing medical experts from various medical centers together to present and review challenging cases, tumor boards help to ensure collaborative and best clinical thinking on behalf of cancer patients.

The Flintridge La Cañada Guild has been supporting Huntington Hospital — meeting a variety of needs here — for more than 60 years. The group’s current president, Allison Regan, is helping to sustain that tradition of philanthropic involvement. She was first introduced to the guild more than 12 years ago, after moving back to the Pasadena area from the West Side of Los Angeles. “The guild’s immediate past president and longtime member, Jenny Stern, introduced me to the group,” she notes. “I wanted to help make a difference and I decided it was important that I get involved.”

As part of Allison’s participation with this hospital support group, she regularly volunteers at our S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop. “I love volunteering at the hospital,” she says. “It reminds me why the guild’s work is so essential. Plus, the gift shop has such an enjoyable atmosphere!”

## Service with an impact.

Allison has served as president of the Flintridge La Cañada Guild once before, in 2013. She has also held a variety of leadership positions related to the group’s signature fundraising event, the Flintridge Horse Show. In both 2016 and 2017, for example, she served as a co-chair of the event. “It’s always an honor to present the funds raised through the horse show to the hospital,” she says.

In addition to her involvement with the guild, Allison also supports her sons, Chase and Liam, through active participation in their activities. She serves as their Sunday school teacher, as a room representative in their school classrooms and as manager of their American Youth Soccer Organization team. She notes that she has always enjoyed giving back — and feels a special connection to Huntington Hospital. “It’s especially rewarding to help support the hospital,” she explains, “because it fulfills such an important need in our community.”



# National Charity League Juniors of San Marino.

*Now known as Huntington Charity League.*



**D**inner, dancing, food, fun and games: This year's gala for National Charity League (NCL) Juniors of San Marino had it all! On March 10, 2018, over 200 guests enjoyed an enchanting, Atlantis-themed event at The Jonathan Club in downtown Los Angeles. The night began with a silent auction, followed by a gourmet dining experience, one-of-a-kind live auction, music, dancing and casino-style games. All proceeds from this spirited event benefited Huntington Hospital.

This year's gala honored Stacy Miller, our director of volunteer services. Jane Feinberg, NCL Juniors' president, presented Stacy with the group's 2018 President's Award. In addition to her current work at the hospital, Stacy is a past president of NCL Juniors and has supported the organization for many years.

"I think," said Stacy in her remarks at the event, "that everyone at Huntington Hospital — volunteers and staff alike — feels so fortunate to be part of making our community hospital the best it can be. The miracles we accomplish at our hospital for our youngest patients, thanks to the efforts of NCL Juniors and all the people in this room, still astound me."

### **Championing our region's children.**

Since its inception in 1975, NCL Juniors has raised more than \$2 million for our neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) and pediatric intensive care unit (PICU). Funds raised from this year's gala will help purchase a new state-of-the-art incubator for our NICU: The GE Giraffe bed creates a healing microenvironment for premature babies — helping to minimize temperature swings, dampen noise and diminish the need to move the infant during care. Through their support, NCL Juniors are helping to increase comfort and support healing for vulnerable babies.

The group's fundraising proceeds will also benefit our Parent Connection program, which supports families of infants who are born prematurely or with critical health needs. In addition, they will support The Helen Hancock Advanced Nursing Degree Scholarship, helping a member of our nursing staff to pursue higher education, and provide a scholarship to an outstanding student volunteer who is planning to pursue a career in a health-care-related field.



### ***New beginnings.***

At their 2018 gala, NCL Juniors of San Marino announced the beginning of a new chapter in their story. After more than four decades under the umbrella of the National Charity League, the group has become an independent organization, known as Huntington Charity League (HCL). Although the name of their group has changed, members will maintain their strong partnership with Huntington Hospital, and will continue to provide critical support toward the best of care for our youngest patients, as well as other areas of our work. Those interested in membership in HCL may contact Jane Feinberg at [janeleinberg@live.com](mailto:janeleinberg@live.com) or Cori Solan at [cori.solan@yahoo.com](mailto:cori.solan@yahoo.com).







## Finding many ways to give. *Sandy Harris*

**S**andy Harris was looking for new ways to contribute to her community five years ago, and she looked to Huntington Hospital first. When she found a weekend volunteer opening, she jumped at the chance. “The hospital is such an integral part of the community,” she says. A longtime resident of Pasadena, she already knew Huntington Hospital. “We all rely on it,” she adds.

Much of Sandy’s volunteer time is spent in our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center, where she assists with administrative tasks at the triage desk, provides navigation and escort services for patients and visitors, and more. In addition to her work here, she has received patient care at the center: In 1998, she was treated for a broken wrist after falling during marathon training. “The staff here is wonderful,” she says. “They’re truly dedicated.”

Sandy also commits time to volunteer at our Della Martin Center, where she works at the front desk and helps visitors. (Her motto: “If you can help just one person, you can make a difference.”) In addition, collaborating with nurses and other staff as a member of our Patient Education Council, she helps review our health education materials. “We want the materials to be easily understood by people who don’t have medical training,” she explains, “and I provide input from that perspective.”

### Making a difference.

As if all that were not enough, Sandy draws on her years of experience to train new volunteers at the hospital, too — and her dedication to her community goes even further. She has volunteered with Pasadena Public Library for 19 years, working as a literacy tutor to help people improve their reading and writing skills. She has also been a member of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association since 2006.

You would be forgiven for thinking that Sandy has spent *all* her time over recent years working as a volunteer, but she is in fact an attorney who previously practiced law with regulatory organizations including the Securities and Exchange Commission, and has consulted internationally. In her spare time, she enjoys exercising, practicing yoga, reading, cooking and baking (treats for appreciative members of our emergency department team included!). She also crochets, and has gifted blankets she has created. When a patient needs cheering up, or wants to make a room seem more like home, these blankets are a welcome comfort.

In fact, Sandy is always thinking of new ways to support the hospital. She recently donated a new wheelchair, which — though lighter in weight itself, and easier to maneuver — has the capacity to hold patients up to 600 pounds. “I donated a wheelchair because I knew it would be put to immediate use by staff and volunteers at the hospital,” she says of this recent contribution.

In part, Sandy credits her enthusiasm to our volunteer program and its staff, and gives special mention to Stacy Miller, director of volunteer services. “Stacy is so enthusiastic about what she does,” Sandy says. “Her energy is infectious! It’s important to recognize what a dynamic volunteer program the hospital has,” she adds, “and I’m excited to be part of that program.”

# Huntington Collection. *Rita Farfsing and Cathleen Parker*



From left, Rita Farfsing and Cathleen Parker are dedicated Huntington Collection volunteers.

“I’m inspired,” says Cathleen Parker, “by the smart women who come to volunteer at Huntington Collection.” Cathleen volunteers every Friday at the Collection, which sells high-quality donated and consigned merchandise. Proceeds from the store benefit Huntington Senior Care Network, a program that helps seniors and vulnerable adults live healthy, independent lives.

When she first began at the Collection 15 years ago, Cathleen worked at the counter, but she has since moved to the linen department, where she sorts and prices tablecloths, napkins, pillows and similar items. It turns out she has a special talent for this work. As fellow volunteer Rita Farfsing says, “Cathleen is the resident expert in vintage linens!”

Rita also volunteers in the linen department on Fridays. In addition, she helps out on Tuesdays at the Collection, where she and another volunteer, Jean Mathieson, focus on knickknacks, dishes, candles and other household items. Rita has been a volunteer with us since 2010.

### **A natural fit.**

Cathleen first learned about Huntington Collection through the Altadena Guild, of which she is a member. She had initially volunteered at the hospital in errand and escort. Her background in sales led her to the Collection, where she has put her skills to good use ever since.

Cathleen’s grandmother was a seamstress, which in part has influenced her love for finding vintage linen treasures. “There’s a comfort at the Collection,” she says. “I feel at home there.”

Originally from Mississippi, Cathleen spent most of her childhood in Florida. (Her father was in the military, and the family moved often.) She later settled in Pasadena, working in sales and marketing and raising her son, Blake, who now teaches golf at the San Gabriel Country Club.

Dedicated to improving the world around her, Cathleen began volunteering in school when she was 14. She appreciates the good that comes from her time at Huntington Collection. “I like that it raises money for Huntington Senior Care Network,” she says, “because that’s such an important service to the community.”

### **Dedicated to helping.**

“I thought volunteering would be a great way to get involved with Huntington Hospital,” says Rita. “It’s such a great institution; truly a landmark in the community.” When she first started volunteering with us, Rita was working as a registered dental assistant. (She worked with the same dentist for 40 years.) “Before I retired,” she confesses, “I would be at work, thinking about how excited I was about getting back to the Collection!”

An enthusiastic champion of local causes, Rita has also served on the Women’s Committee for the Pasadena Symphony Association for the past nine years, helping to organize fundraising events. Her husband, Ken, serves as the city manager for the City of Carson and shares her enthusiasm for community involvement. When their son and daughter (now adults) were younger, for example, the Farfsings volunteered at their school and also participated in Scouting.

Rita notes that the value of community service was instilled in her from a young age. “My parents came from simple beginnings,” she says, “but they recognized there was always someone less advantaged, someone you can help. I just want to give back,” she adds.



***Unique treasures.***

Shop at Huntington Collection and discover unique vintage and other items while also supporting seniors and vulnerable adults. The Collection is located at 766 South Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91105, at the corner of Fillmore Street. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except the last Thursday of the month, when it is open from noon to 6 p.m. Visit [www.huntingtoncollection.org](http://www.huntingtoncollection.org) to learn more.





## Your giving matters.

*When seniors in our community need care, resources or support, we are here for them. Our Huntington Senior Care Network (SCN) works to help older adults and adults with disabilities be healthy, productive and independent. Proceeds from Huntington Collection — along with gifts from members of our community — help make SCN's services possible.*

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fter having knee surgery, **Corine Zamora** needed extra care. She moved from her apartment into a skilled nursing facility. However, she had a hard time connecting with others there and began to feel isolated. It just didn't feel like home. Corine longed for more freedom to move around. She wanted more opportunities to interact with her peers and engage in activities she loved.

When a representative from San Dimas Retirement Center visited the facility, Corine was excited about the possibility of moving there.

She loved the sound of the social outings — and she could have her own space. It sounded like just the sense of freedom she was looking for. Unfortunately, though, “I didn't have enough money to pay the rent,” says Corine. She turned to SCN for help.

SCN's expert team helped Corine sign up for the Assisted Living Waiver (ALW) program, which helps seniors and people with disabilities move from skilled nursing facilities to more home-like settings, when it fits with their needs. In addition, says Corine, “SCN connected me with one of their social workers, Martha. She helped me get my private room and my electric wheelchair!”

Today, Corine has a full schedule and a flourishing social life. She volunteers to deliver birthday cards to other residents. She helps organize entertainment nights. She has served as secretary of the resident council and is now in charge of serving evening snacks to residents. She is active in her church and enjoys going on excursions with other residents. When she is not busy with group activities, she crochets, reads and works on word puzzles.

“I've made a lot of friends here, and I have a lot of fun,” says Corine. “Martha is a delight,” she adds. “She talks with me, and works to solve any problems that come up. I want to thank SCN for the services they provide. They helped me get a new start in life.”



# **S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop** • *Christy Seidel*



“**I** feel very strongly tied to Huntington Hospital,” says Christy Seidel, whose involvement with us goes back to the birth of her two children in the 1950s. She has turned to us for care on other occasions over the years and — since being treated here for a minor heart attack in 1998 — she has participated regularly in our cardiac rehabilitation program. “It’s a wonderful program,” says this vibrant 90-year-old. “It has contributed to my longevity and my ability to climb stairs!”

Christy is also an active volunteer at our S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop. She began working there more than 50 years ago, after becoming a member of Huntington Memorial Clinic Auxiliary in 1966. (The auxiliary remained active until 1999.) “I joined because it was a good cause, it was social, and I was doing something good for people who needed help,” says the lifelong San Gabriel Valley resident.

**A noble purpose.**

Christy’s late husband, Herman, was also a volunteer at the hospital. After he passed away in 1993, “I needed a purpose. I needed to be needed,” Christy says. Her work at the hospital then took on new significance and, in 1994, she also began volunteering to coordinate weddings at San Marino Community Church — a role she continued for 15 years. She now helps coordinate memorial services for the church.

This resident of San Marino — where she lives with her cat, Peaches — can be found volunteering at our gift shop every other Thursday. “It’s a good feeling to contribute,” she says, “and I like the people I work with.” She also enjoys interacting with and helping patrons here: “People who come in may be anxious about an ill family member, and I’d like to think I help brighten their day.”

***Gifts and smiles.***

The S. Robert and Denise Zeilstra Gift Shop is open seven days a week — Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information on how to get involved as a gift shop volunteer, please contact the volunteer department at (626) 397-5208.

# Introducing returning board members.

Huntington Hospital is pleased to welcome the following returning members to our board of directors in 2018.

## Louise Bryson

A seasoned media professional, Louise enjoyed a long and successful career in cable television. At the time of her retirement in 2008, she was president of distribution for Lifetime Entertainment Services and executive vice president and general manager of Lifetime Movie Network.

Over the years, Louise has been actively involved in a number of leading organizations. In 2010, she was inducted into the Academy of Arts and Sciences, where she serves on the board of directors. Additionally, she is a founding board member of Southern California Public Radio, chair emerita of the J. Paul Getty Trust's board of trustees and a trustee emerita of Pomona College. She also currently serves on the boards of American Funds, California Community Foundation, Public Policy Institute of California and California Institute of the Arts.

Louise and her husband, John, have provided generous philanthropic contributions toward our work, with their most recent gift designated toward our Patient Assistance Fund. The San Marino residents have four grown children.

Louise previously served on our board of directors from 2011 to 2016. It is with great pleasure that we welcome her back to our governing body.



## Robert Yu

Robert Yu is chief executive officer of R.Y. Properties, Inc., a private real estate services and development company. He was a director of East West Bank from 1983 to 1995. In 1995, he was part of a group of investors who founded Trust Bank and he served as vice chairman of that institution until the bank's merger with East West Bank in 2004.

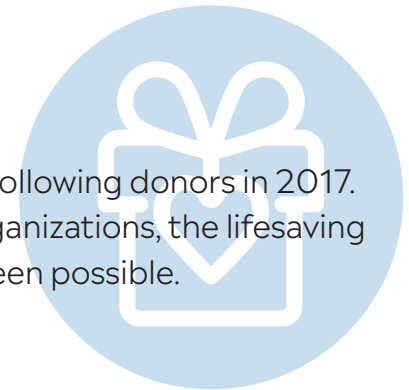
Robert and his wife, Shirley, have provided generous support for our work, including a significant gift toward expansion and reconfiguration of our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. The couple lives in Arcadia and has three daughters.

Robert previously served on our board of directors from 2008 to 2013. During this time, he was a member of the Building and Facilities, Investment, and Quality committees. We are extremely grateful for his renewed involvement.



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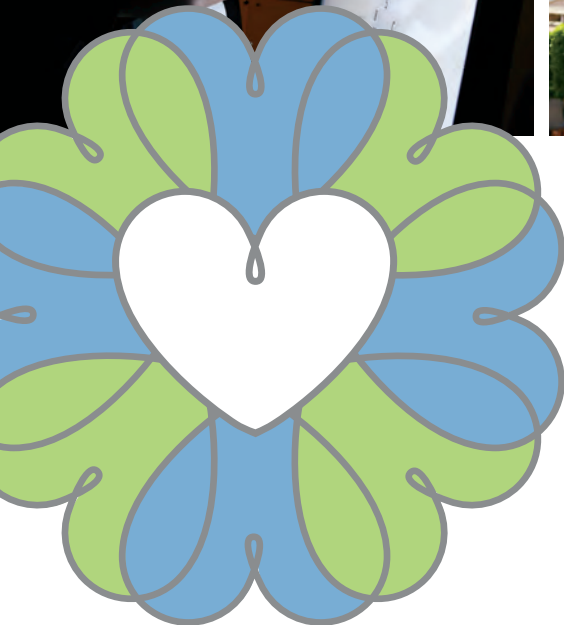
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