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FOLLOWERS IN FAITH
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What a privilege it is to thank you for your thoughtful support of Baptist Health Foundation and invite you to enjoy our 2016 Annual Report! Your involvement in our organization’s plan of work is both helpful and appreciated.

For over a century, our region has looked to Baptist Health Systems for exceptional care and service in a faith-driven environment. 2016 saw Baptist deliver, once again, as our team was recognized for the second year in a row with Healthgrades’ Outstanding Patient Experience Award. In addition, we received Leapfrog Group’s “A” Grade for hospital safety. These are just two of many accolades during the calendar year highlighting our position as a top medical center in the nation.

Honors such as the ones listed above only happen through generous contributions from friends like you. While today’s business environment is more demanding than ever before, our mission is as important as ever and we must continue working together on “special touches” that exceed the expectations of our patients and their loved ones. I believe the pages that follow will reflect our genuine interest in serving as Leaders in Healthcare, Followers in Faith. Please spend a moment reviewing these personal accounts, being moved by the testimonials, and being encouraged by the knowledge that your support is making a positive difference in our community.

Again, on behalf of our patients and all those we serve, thank you.

Sincere Well-Wishes,

Whit Hughes
President

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**Featured on the cover:**

When celebrating Easter 2016, Baptist Health Systems’ Faith Relations Committee unveiled what has turned out to be a remarkably touching concept for patients, guests, and employees. With funding from Baptist Health Foundation, a handcrafted cross was placed in the medical center’s main lobby. 

*Leave Your Prayers At The Cross* is designed to hold written prayer requests and now, each day, our Pastoral Care team routinely prays over submissions. Due to the overwhelmingly positive response, the Foundation will provide additional prayer crosses to be prominently displayed in the Hederman Cancer Center and the lobbies of our community hospitals in Carthage, Kosciusko, and Yazoo City.

**2016 UTILIZATION**

- Patient Care & Services: 54%
- Community Engagement: 27%
- Clinical Education, Training, & Other: 19%
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“The nurses were just as kind as they could be and the therapists were super to work with on a daily basis. When I arrived, I was struggling to walk with my walker. When I left, I was able to move around my home with ease. I miss the people there so much, I even go back and visit. You can imagine how nice it is to see them under better circumstances.”

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Cindy Schepers, of Tallulah, Louisiana, noticed her husband’s shortness of breath not too long after they enjoyed a meal together. Elmer had never experienced this before so, in December of 2016, she insisted he sign-up for the Heart Premium Screening available through Baptist Heart. As it turned out, his coronary artery calcium score was over 2,000...an extremely high score...and a source of significant concern.

A heart catheterization soon detected blockages in three of Elmer’s main arteries. This discovery led to triple-bypass surgery.

“It all happened quickly,” Elmer said. “After getting my calcium score, Baptist representatives were calling to encourage me to get back up there as soon as possible.”

According to Cindy, their entire family is thankful Elmer’s condition was caught in time. “We were told there was 70 percent blockage in major arteries and a heart attack could have happened at just about any moment,” she said.

“They treated me so well at Baptist,” Elmer recalled. “All the doctors and nurses constantly gave me good attention. We’ve always used Baptist any time we’ve needed a hospital. As we were growing up, our parents insisted on using Baptist so we’ve just always considered it our hospital. The folks at Baptist have always been there for us!”

**HEART SCREENING LEADS TO LIFE-SAVING SURGERY**

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- Elmer Schepers
Jodie Norris knew she was a high-risk maternity patient so, when she began having chest pains at 28 weeks into her pregnancy, she became concerned. When the Starkville, Mississippi, nurse checked her blood pressure, she saw it was alarmingly high. Her doctor insisted she travel to a facility that could handle high risk maternity cases – perhaps Tupelo, Memphis or Baptist Health Systems in Jackson. “Because of its reputation, I chose to go to Baptist in Jackson and was promptly taken by ambulance,” she explained.

“At Baptist, I was monitored overnight and the doctor determined that my health was deteriorating. I was told my baby seemed to be fine, but my health was in jeopardy – and I wasn’t going to improve unless I gave birth. My doctor decided to do a c-section,” she recounted.

Douglas Norris, II, known as “Deuce” was born on July 14, 2016, weighing 2 lbs. 4 oz. “My health began to improve once he was born,” she said. Although Deuce was in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), his condition was stable.

“Deuce had many ups and downs in the NICU,” Jodie recalled, “but my husband and I knew he was in good hands. Everyone in the NICU was great. I love them. I love them. I love them! You can tell they really love what they do. Although they were taking care of many babies in the NICU, they made me feel like mine was the only baby they were caring for. They were awesome.

“There were so many good things about the overall experience. The chaplain even helped arrange for my husband and me to stay a few days at a hotel nearby so we could be with Deuce for a while after I was discharged. All the going ‘above and beyond’ meant a lot!

“Deuce went home on September 3, weighing a little over five pounds, after 11 weeks in the hospital. Now, at 20 pounds, he is doing just great. I’m so very glad we chose to come to Baptist. The care was amazing and we are incredibly grateful for how well Deuce is doing. He will soon be one year old and I can’t wait to throw a big party for his first birthday!”
1,000 women. 1,000 chances to defeat cancer. 

Because of generous contributions to fund for the girls, over 1,100 women and men in our community have received potentially life-saving mammograms, biopsies and more – all at no cost.

Thanks to individuals, school groups, and businesses across the region, we’ve raised over $525,000 to help women in financial difficulty get the care they need to prevent and defeat breast cancer.

About fund for the girls

In October 2011, the Center for Breast Health opened its doors at Baptist for Women. Shortly after opening we started to receive calls from physicians asking for help with patients who could not afford mammograms. We realized we needed to be able to extend this care to Mississippian in financial need as in keeping with our Christian healing ministry. The radiologists and Baptist Medical Center cut their mammogram fees to cost for these patients and Baptist Health Foundation extended monetary assistance to cover the rest.

It was not enough to offer just mammograms without also being able to provide necessary follow-up care. Quickly, we realized that we needed more funding if we were going to truly make an impactful difference in the lives of Mississippian. This is how fund for the girls was formed.

The focus of fund for the girls is to remove the financial barriers that prevent some from seeking the needed breast health services – including screening and diagnostic mammograms, ultrasounds, biopsies and other services as medically indicated.

Unlike other well-meaning programs that only provide for single episodes of care, fund for the girls has the ability to help women through the full duration of breast care services, and 100 percent of dollars raised goes to support local, direct patient care.
Sally Sheffield McDaniel is like so many of us. Her busy schedule makes it difficult to find time to exercise. The fact that she has problems with her feet made it even more challenging, but she was determined to find a way.

One day, on a whim, she pulled out her old bicycle and headed to the Military Park in Vicksburg where she lives. “The bike didn’t even have gears,” she laughed. “But I actually had fun riding – and it felt like a real workout.”

She then purchased a new bike and began to participate in some of the local bike rides. Admiring her newfound passion, Sally’s husband Rick began to join in on her pastime and they found they really enjoyed riding together.

“When I learned of the Cyclists Curing Cancer Century Ride in 2014, I knew I wanted to sign up,” Sally said. “The ride would benefit the Serenity Garden at Hederman Cancer Center, and, as a cancer survivor, that meant a lot to me.”

Sally was diagnosed with a rare cancer in 2005. “It was scary,” she admitted. But it was contained as a cyst on her ovary and, once it was removed, she required no treatment but continued visiting Dr. Jimmy Moore, a gynecologic oncologist at Baptist, for follow-ups.

“My physicians at Baptist were wonderful,” she said. “Anyone I’ve ever known who has been a patient at Baptist Health Systems has had a good experience there. For so many reasons, I was eager to get involved with the ride.”

Sally rode 50 miles the first time and said one of the most enjoyable aspects of the ride was the volunteers. “I can’t say enough about them. When you stop at any of the themed rest stops and are greeted by the most delightful and enthusiastic people, it is really encouraging. They were just amazing. I call them real difference-makers. Also, the scenery along the Natchez Trace was beautiful and made for a very pleasant day.”

In fact, because of how much she regarded the ride and appreciated the teamwork, Sally wanted to somehow contribute to its success. As controller of Sheffield Rentals, her family’s business, she was glad to be a sponsor last year.

“It’s a way we can give back,” Sally stated. “For the past three years, Rick and I have really enjoyed the ride, the people, the volunteers, and the food. It’s a great experience for a wonderful cause and we look forward to it every year!”
Continuing the “bigger and better” each year trend, the 15th Annual Cyclists Curing Cancer Century Ride involved more riders, event partners, volunteers, and contributions than ever before. As always, the focus for all participants was to enjoy a first-class community event while showing support for cancer patients and their families.

Over 350 riders poured onto the historic Natchez Trace at 7:30 a.m. enjoying a perfect day to travel the scenic route. Four themed Rest Stops provided refreshments (as well as entertainment) and riders were greeted with chilled towels along with ice-cold chocolate milk as they crossed the finish line. Other special touches were a freshly-catered lunch, live music, door prize giveaways, massages, and more.

Many thanks to all those who helped make this event a huge success! The time and energy were well spent in raising meaningful resources for The Serenity Garden at Hederman Cancer Center as well as enhanced patient navigator support services.

The 2017 Cyclists Curing Cancer Century Ride will be Saturday, September 9, so be sure to mark your calendars and join us for another great ride!
Thank you for our new fetal monitors…
We now have the newest technology for monitoring our mothers and babies.

“The Labor and Delivery team sends a special ‘THANK YOU’ to Baptist Health Foundation and Baptist Medical Center Volunteers for their generous contribution of new fetal heart monitors. These incredibly important pieces of equipment give us the capacity to keep a constant eye on the well-being of a pregnant patient and her baby by monitoring fetal heart rate and uterine contractions. These monitors are wonderful examples of how thoughtful and generous friends help us deliver the most innovative care to our mothers and babies.”

- Baptist Health Systems
Labor and Delivery Team

Some key technological features of the new monitors:

- Touch Screen Capabilities
- Simultaneous Monitoring of Multiple Gestations (up to three babies at a time/triplets)
- Wireless (allows mother to walk around while being monitored)
- Waterproof (allows mother to shower or bathe while being monitored)
- Tracks Continuous Maternal Heart Rate
- Alerts Clinician when Mother and Baby Heart Rates Coincide (decreasing fetal heart rate misinterpretations)
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