

ANNUAL REPORT **2023**
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Dear Friends of Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation,

Looking back at 2023, it is hard to capture all the amazing things you did through your generous support of Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation. There are so many stories of people who have been helped and lives impacted because you partnered with us to provide support and resources to so many in this region. Thank you for your continued support of Baptist Foundation. Here are just a few of the things that we accomplished together this past year.

In early spring, Dorothy's Cottage, a 4,100 square foot facility that sits adjacent to the Kemmons Wilson Family Center for Good Grief on our Baptist Collierville campus, opened its doors. This beautiful new space has allowed our Baptist Grief Center staff to increase the services they are now offering to the grieving in our community. Since the first Camp Good Grief in 1999, the demand for bereavement services and counseling has grown steadily year by year. This much-needed space has allowed our grief counselors to expand their programs, from new family events to more teen camps, and extend their reach to address the ever-growing bereavement needs in our region.

In addition to Dorothy's Cottage, the Baptist Grief Centers have increased the number of counselors who provide free bereavement sessions. Each day the demand for grief services grows and thanks to your generous support, we have added trained staff to meet this need and provide hope and healing to those dealing with the loss of a loved one.

Your generosity has also provided scholarships for future health care workers. Our community, like so many others, has an urgent need for nurses and other health care providers. Your gifts to the Baptist Health Sciences University have helped ensure the education and training of the next generation of health care workers to fill that gap.

Additionally, you have assisted in providing transportation assistance for cancer patients and their families. One of the growing needs we experienced in 2023 was the demand for transportation assistance for those fighting cancer and undergoing treatments. From the high cost of fuel to access to dependable transportation, numerous challenges often stand between many of our cancer patients and their ability to simply get to and from treatments. However, thanks to your gifts, many of their needs were met.

As we look forward to 2024 and beyond, we are excited about the projects that lie ahead. Thank you for your generous partnership with Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation and the lasting impact you've made on the lives of others. We look forward to the challenges ahead and are grateful to call you our partner and friend.



Best regards,

Robbie Johnson
Vice President and Chief Development Officer
Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation

Creating an Expert System of Care

Each year Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation's board of directors considers grant requests from Baptist's hospitals and service lines that directly support the health care system's mission, strategic initiatives and annual goals. Grants are primarily awarded to capital improvement projects and/or charitable programs.

In 2023, Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation awarded four grants for:

- **Advancements in AI for Cancer Nodule Detection**
- **Re-Imagining Patient Care – Virtual Support RN Care Delivery Model**
- **Expansion of Pediatric Services at The Spence and Becky Wilson Baptist Children's Hospital**
- **Burn and Hand Center at Mississippi Baptist Medical Center**

These grants will enhance patient care and train future health care providers.



THE POWER OF ONE

Sometimes one patient and one doctor can make a difference in the lives of a multitude of people. That's what Gina Hollenbeck, cancer fighter and fierce advocate, and Dr. Raymond Osarogiagbon, Baptist Cancer Center oncologist, did. In the span of only seven years, Gina and Dr. O, as he is known, did more to advance the knowledge, treatment and awareness of a rare form of lung cancer than perhaps entire cancer organizations could have.

Gina was 38 years old when she was diagnosed with ALK Positive lung cancer, a non-small cell form of cancer that is present in victims as early as the embryonic stage of life. Many ALK Positive lung cancer patients, like Gina, have none of the known risk factors for lung cancer, a fact that drove Gina and her husband Greg to learn as much as they could about the disease to find a cure for it.

"When you get a disease like this you go into fight mode," says Greg, who has continued to promote Gina's work and legacy. "Gina was definitely a fighter. She wanted to go out and do advocacy work. Yes, she was fighting for her own life. But she knew her advocacy would help others, and that became her main goal."

When Gina was diagnosed in 2015, little was known about ALK Positive lung cancer, and her doctors at the time had given her only seven months to live. Then she and Greg met Dr. O, who came to Memphis mainly because he knew the Mid-South had the highest lung cancer rates in the nation and he felt his work here could benefit the most people. Dr. O was hesitant to give them a prognosis until he learned more about that form of cancer. Noting the absence of any obvious risk factors for lung cancer, he suggested that Gina be tested for a genetic link to her disease.

The process is called biomarker testing, a genomic test that looks for abnormalities in the DNA and levels of specific proteins in a tumor. By identifying these genetic anomalies, doctors can create a focused, more effective treatment for a particular cancer. Dr. O and his team were studying biomarker testing and its potential.

“We felt we had hit the lottery,” recalls Greg, “because we knew now there was a target for treatment. Gina ended up living seven years instead of seven months simply because Dr. O had the brilliant idea of biomarker testing.”

Since so little was known about biomarker testing, a lot had to be learned about it, and that requires funding. The Hollenbecks donated money to Dr. O’s research team, the Thoracic Oncology Research (ThOR) Group, who had already begun the work of studying nodules and storing cells for research. But Greg and Gina wanted to do more.

“We were such big proponents of Dr. O and we wanted to help with anything he was doing,” says Greg. “That’s when we learned about the Baptist Foundation. Before long, we had organized a golf tournament, called Links for Lungs, to raise money for cancer research with the Foundation as a title sponsor.”

While the golf tourney was a success, the Hollenbecks knew they could do more, not just for Dr. O, but for Baptist Cancer Center as well. Gina began raising awareness of ALK Positive cancer through speaking engagements and presentations to national cancer organizations. She served as president of ALK Positive Inc., an advocacy organization that sent her all over the world to speak. The Gina Hollenbeck Fund at the Baptist Foundation was set up to support the BCC. And, through Gina’s urging, a relationship was formed with Courage Through Cancer, a local organization that raises funds for multiple cancer centers and hospitals in the Mid-South. They host an annual 5K run that benefits the Gina Hollenbeck Fund.

Gina lost her battle to ALK Positive lung cancer in 2022, but her life and legacy continue to help others in their fight, bringing us closer to a cure with every passing day.

“Gina was an incredibly courageous woman who generously shared her personal experience as a cancer survivor,” says Dr. O. “Since her death, Greg has remained a steadfast champion of our team at Baptist and has continued to challenge us to learn faster how to prevent, detect and treat lung cancer, to get us to the day when no one ever has to experience what he and his family experienced through Gina.”

And for Greg, that means ensuring the Baptist Foundation can continue its support of cancer research and biomarker testing.

“I want to carry on what Gina was doing. She was so good at it and I know I will never be able to do what she did, but I want to do what I can to carry on her legacy,” says Greg. “When you are supporting the Foundation, you are supporting Dr. O and other doctors like him fighting the battle against cancer. It’s the biggest battleground there is.”





BECOMING UNBROKEN

Grief is real. Grief is big. Grief is best shared. – Baptist Centers for Good Grief

“This world is full of brokenness, and everyone encounters grief at some point in their lives,” says Dana Gieselmann, a young mother who knows a lot about the process of grief and the resources and people needed to help one navigate the loss of a loved one. She and her husband, Frazer, lost their two youngest daughters, Milla and Elle, in the span of three years to a neurodegenerative brain disease with no known cure.

“Batten disease is a slow-progression, debilitating and ultimately fatal disease,” explains Dana. “Frazer and I, and our oldest daughter, Ann Carlyle, needed help to process this, journey through this, grieve this.”

“Our world was spinning, and we needed help,” recalls Frazer. “We weren’t just grieving for our girls, we were fighting for our family and our future together. We were introduced to the Baptist Centers for Good Grief after Milla fell ill, and that’s when we began counseling for anticipatory grief.”

Dana and Frazer sought out the services of the Baptist Centers for Good Grief shortly after Milla’s diagnosis because they knew what lay ahead. Milla passed away in 2016, and then Elle received her diagnosis. She passed in 2019. Dana and Frazer say the grief counseling and other services they received saved their lives and their family, and have compelled them to become two of the Centers’ most stalwart supporters and advocates.

“We realized we wanted to help other people who need help navigating the grief in their lives,” says Dana. “Whether their story was similar to ours, or completely different, the grief is real and sometimes difficult to process. To

help to bring more locations and more counselors to Memphis to help people was something that we feel very passionate about.”

In 2017, a year after Milla’s passing, a local cycling group that Frazer often participated in approached the Gieselmans about organizing a bike ride to raise money for a new Baptist Grief Center facility in the heart of Memphis. Eager to help raise funds for the Centers and spread the word about its services and programs, Frazer immediately agreed to help in the planning of the bike ride fundraiser.

It only took about a month of planning for Frazer and his cycling friends to organize and promote the event, assemble volunteers, find sponsors and get over 100 cyclists to commit to participating in the inaugural bike ride. The first Miles 4 Milla Bike Ride generated nearly \$50,000 to help in the construction and staffing of a new location in Midtown Memphis for the Baptist Centers for Good Grief, which came to be known as Milla’s House. The bike ride is now an annual event.

“2024 will be the eighth year for Miles 4 Milla and every year it gets bigger,” says Frazer. “It’s become our way of giving back to the Baptist Centers for Good Grief for all they have done for us, so they can do the same for others.”

Over the years, Milla’s House itself has grown its services by adding more programs and counselors, expanding its reach and ability to serve more families, thanks in large part to the efforts of Dana and Frazer. One of the more recent additions adjacent to Milla’s House was Elle’s Garden, an idyllic outdoor space for solace and reflection, named in honor of Milla’s little sister.

“Our whole intent is to give back to something that has given us so much,” says Frazer. “And they were so generous to honor our girls by naming Milla’s House and Elle’s Garden. That’s why we are so eager to support them. It is the best way we know how to pay it forward and help provide the Memphis community with the same services, resources and support that have kept our family together and healing.”

“The waiting list to see a counselor at the Centers for Good Grief is still a long one, and it’s only going to continue to grow. But to be able to be a part of chipping away at that is so fulfilling,” says Dana. “To be a part of loving people in our city is something I believe our family is called to do.”

And the best way the Gieselmans know how to keep donations and support of the Baptist Centers for Good Grief coming in is to help support the Baptist Foundation, who provides the lion’s share of financial support for the Centers and their services.

“Grief services are not covered by any insurance. This program exists because of the Foundation,” says Frazer. “And there is such an intense need for funding. We all experience loss, and we all need access to the tools and resources to cope with a loss. We live in a broken world, but this is the kind of thing that can restore a community.”

“Grief is not something you overcome,” adds Dana. “It stays with you and is a journey. We are so thankful to have people that care for us and have the expertise to help us on this journey.”





LIVING FROM THE HEART

Imagine visiting a doctor for the first time to begin a new health care relationship and get a routine annual physical exam, only to be diagnosed with a life-altering, potentially catastrophic, condition within the span of only a few days. That is how Trina Walls learned she needed a new heart.

“It really blows my mind thinking about it now, especially because for a year I only knew I had a left bundle branch block,” says Trina about her heart condition that blocks the electrical impulses to the left side of the heart, making it harder for the heart to pump blood efficiently. “Being told I had congestive heart failure and that my heart was functioning at about 20% hit me like a ton of bricks. All of this came about from going to get established with a new doctor in order to get my yearly exam.”

Trina’s diagnosis was even more surprising considering she was not a smoker or overweight, and had no history of high blood pressure or diabetes. And, she was only 48 years old.

“I was in total shock and disbelief just like everyone else I came into contact with afterwards,” recalls Trina. And while her diagnosis was unfortunate, she said what happened next was anything but. Trina was admitted to the Heart Transplant Program at the Baptist Heart Institute.

Baptist performed the first adult heart transplant in Memphis on October 21, 1985, and continues to offer the only certified adult heart transplant program in the Mid-South. Baptist is also the only provider in the Mid-South to offer implantation of left ventricular assist devices (LVAD) and extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO).



“The care I received at Baptist was top tier simply put,” says Trina, a sixth grade teacher who looks forward to getting back to the classroom as early as this fall. “The entire Cardio-Pulmonary Transplant Unit team worked together to make sure that I, and all the patients, were cared for and had what they needed. My team answered the call light at any hour, and nurses assigned to other patients just walking by would peep their head in just to say ‘hi’ or ask if I needed anything.”

Trina was so impressed, and moved, by the pre- and post-transplant care she received she began jotting down notes and names so she would be sure to be able to thank everyone later.

“Baptist Heart has the most absolutely phenomenal group of nurses on their second floor,” says Trina. “Mrs. Nelly is a supreme nurse, like being taken care of at home by mom. Miss Michelle was young but has an old soul and knows

how to keep a patient comfortable and on the mend. Mr. Kevin took care of me like a queen. And my son from another mother, Wesley, was simply superb and he saw me through every stage and I’m forever thankful for him.”

Indeed, the CPTU team at Baptist is among the best in the business, likely because they have been at it for so long. The Baptist Heart Institute celebrates the 40th anniversary of its heart transplant program in 2025. Soon after that, Baptist Heart Institute will observe the 30th anniversary of its Mechanical and Circulatory Support Program. And each year, Baptist hosts a reunion of local heart transplant and mechanical device recipients to celebrate their ongoing survivorship. Trina looks forward to becoming a regular attendee for many years to come. She also wants to help spread the word about the exceptional care she continues to receive, and the support she and other patients depend on through the Baptist Foundation.

“I know the impact the donors to the Baptist Foundation have on the lives of patients,” says Trina. “And it’s not just about the patient. It’s the family and friends that want to provide support in person but can’t because they lack the money for gas, food or a hotel room.”

Helping patients and their families is the main purpose of the Foundation’s Patience Assistance Fund. An unexpected illness often leads to unexpected expenses, and every dollar provided to the Patience Assistance Fund goes directly to help patients and their families through what is often the most challenging experience of their lives. And this is especially true for patients like Trina, whose recovery from a procedure she never thought she would need continues.

“People in that position need the support and for many it is hard to get,” says Trina. “Assistance from the Foundation could be the difference between life or death because of a prescription being skipped because it’s too expensive. So far, I’ve been nothing but blessed. But I know in the coming days or months I’ll be seeking assistance, so again you never know how many lives can and will be affected.”

A CLASSIC TAKES FLIGHT

Twenty-one years ago, representatives from NEA Baptist in Jonesboro approached Kay and Dennis Noell about sponsoring a new fundraising event. At the time, the Noells were the owners of DNW Outdoors, one of the top sporting goods stores in Arkansas dedicated to hunting and fishing.

“Mark Carpenter and Jim Boswell from NEA Baptist came by our store and asked us to be a sponsor of the first annual Duck Classic,” recalls Kay. “It is truly a unique one-of-a-kind fundraiser. It is set up like a golf tournament but for duck hunting. We thought it is an ingenious idea to use Arkansas’ natural resources, and the popularity of duck hunting in our area, as a fundraiser for the NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation and the six programs it funds.”

Duck Classic is indeed the biggest annual fundraising event for the NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation, drawing hunters and outdoors enthusiasts from 10 states to Jonesboro, Ark. for the two-day event. The 2023 event, which was the 21st Annual Duck Classic, generated more than \$825,000 for the Foundation. All proceeds from Duck Classic support the foundation’s programs. They include: NEA Baptist Center for Good Grief, the Medicine Assistance Program, which assists patients who cannot afford their prescription medications, HopeCircle, a program that serves those living with a life-changing illness, ShareHope which supports families after the tragic loss of an infant, the Center for Healthy Children, and the Wellness Works program for individuals living with chronic conditions.



“We have a need here in Northeast Arkansas for these services and this need is fulfilled by the largest fundraiser in the region,” says Kay. “All the money raised from the Duck Classic stays here in the community to meet the needs of the people.”

When the Noells agreed to be part of the first event, their involvement was a relatively modest contribution of a Benelli Montefeltro shotgun to be auctioned. But with every passing year, and as the event grew in scope and in donations generated, the Noells wanted to be more involved in organizing the event. They began working closely with the NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation to attract new sponsors, including global leaders in the duck hunting industry and local businesses and organizations. Today, planning and hosting the Duck Classic is a year-long labor of love for the Noells. “The Duck Classic is essentially a 12-month endeavor,” says Kay. “We start looking for the next year’s sponsors at the conclusion of the event in December. An event this large has a lot of moving parts, volunteers and involvement from the local community, and Northeast Arkansas has overwhelmingly supported this event for 21 years.”

Despite the countless hours and late nights, the Noells gladly give their time to put together what has become a celebration of community pride as well as a major philanthropic event. They are adamant that the growth and popularity of the event has everything to do with the people that contribute and participate every year.

NEA Baptist CEO, Sam Lynd, praised the Noells saying they “have remained not only a trusted resource for outdoorsmen and women in Northeast Arkansas, but a steadfast supporter of the NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation. Dennis and Kay have been instrumental in ensuring the continued success of Duck Classic. Thanks to their hard work and commitment to this event over \$8 million has been raised to help those in need in Northeast Arkansas.”

Dennis attributes the success of Duck Classic to, “the strong community support, NEA Baptist leadership, its uniqueness, and the many hours that committee members and volunteers give of their time. The fact that many

of the same people have been working on this fundraiser for 21 years is testament to that. Duck hunting is a popular sport in this part of the state and the Duck Classic taps into that resource.”

Kay says the Foundation’s mission is what drives the individuals and organizations who come together every year to put on the event. The work done through the NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation is a vital part of the quality of life for residents in the area, and supporting those efforts through the Duck Classic brings the entire community together.

“I think people support this fundraiser because all the money stays here locally,” says Kay. “Northeast Arkansas has a need for the free services that the Foundation’s programs provide.”

“Duck Classic is the largest fundraiser in Northeast Arkansas and we are honored to be associated with it since its inception,” adds Dennis. “This fundraiser is unique in that it capitalizes on one of our state’s most popular outdoor activities in duck hunting, while making a real difference in our community.”

Preparations for the 2024 Duck Classic are already underway, and the Noells expect it to continue the trend of outdoing the previous year’s event. That is great news for the NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation and the Arkansans who benefit from its support. The ducks may beg to differ, though.



EVENT SUMMARIES



NEA DUCK CLASSIC
RAISED MORE THAN
\$825,000

ART OF CARING
RAISED MORE THAN
\$204,000

MILES 4 MILLA
RAISED MORE THAN
\$175,000

CARDIAC CLASSIC
RAISED MORE THAN
\$166,550

SMASH CANCER - NEA
RAISED MORE THAN
\$56,000

SHARE THE LOVE 5K
RAISED MORE THAN
\$51,000

SMASH CANCER
MEMPHIS
RAISED NEARLY
\$45,900

RHYTHM OF LIFE
RAISED MORE THAN
\$19,300

ART OF CARING

Art, Caring and all that Jazz

The annual Art of Caring art auction was held on April 20 and featured donated works from 52 local artists. This year's event raised more than \$204,000 in cash and in-kind gifts for the Kemmons Wilson Family Center for Good Grief. Held at the Children's Museum of Memphis, which was decorated with a touch of the Roaring 20s, the event was attended by more than 225 art enthusiasts. While bidding on numerous donated items, attendees enjoyed a night of live jazz with delicious food, free rides on the museum's 1909 Grand Carousel and keepsake photos from the Tickled Pink photo booth. The event's Presenting Sponsors were Flintco and Johnson Controls.



P.D. PARROT'S PLAYROOM

A Place for Children to Grow and Learn...and Heal

Children may fear being in a hospital. But a recent new addition to the Spence and Becky Wilson Baptist Children's Hospital hopes to replace the worry and fear with fun, inspiration and laughter. The hospital dedicated a new playroom in the hospital's pediatric intensive care unit on April 25. Named for Baptist's pediatric services mascot, P.D. Parrot's Playroom features a BEAM interactive projector game system, interactive manipulatives on the wall for all ages, arts and crafts, and other toys and games. The new playroom was made possible through the generosity of Spence and Becky Wilson, as well as a gift made by the Wilsons' children in their parents' honor, and a grant from the Toy Foundation, a children's charity whose mission is to provide the vital commodity of play to children and families under stress.



MILES 4 MILLA

Going the Distance for Those Grieving the Loss of a Loved One

The seventh annual Miles 4 Milla bicycle ride raised an astounding \$175,000 in 2023, 20% more than the previous record-setting year. This annual event held on May 20 drew more than 220 cyclists for the 43-mile, 20-mile, and 5-mile routes and post-ride party. All proceeds from this event go to support Milla's House. The Baptist Centers for Good Grief have provided more than 115,000 individual grief counseling sessions with Milla's House being one of three locations for providing grief support. Milla's House offers space for group and individual counseling, educational opportunities and camp or retreat experiences.





CANCER SURVIVOR CELEBRATION AND AWARENESS DAY

Celebrating the Rhythm of Life

One of the most important weapons in the fight against cancer is hope. Baptist Cancer Center's inaugural Rhythm of Life: Cancer Survivor Celebration and Awareness Day was indeed a celebration of hope for all who have faced and defeated cancer. On June 1, more than 350 guests gathered at Shelby Farms Park in Memphis to honor cancer survivors and raise awareness about early detection and cancer prevention. Attendees also enjoyed an evening of family fun with live music, food trucks, a photo booth and games in an atmosphere filled with joy and celebration.

Rhythm of Life featured educational booths staffed by medical experts from Baptist Cancer Center and event sponsors, who provided information about the importance of regular cancer screenings and highlighted the latest advancements in cancer treatments. The event also offered attendees the opportunity to gain support and encouragement by connecting with other survivors and health care professionals. With support from Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation, this new annual event will allow Baptist Cancer Center to continue to serve the community in a new way.





NEA ART SLAM

Art That Slams

The NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation hosted its bi-annual NEA Art Slam event on June 8. This fun-filled event showcased over 80 unique pieces donated by local artists, including several of NEA Baptist's own physicians. The home of Dr. Jason and Jana Brandt was the perfect setting for the evening, which featured live music, hors d'oeuvres and auction items sponsored by Ritter Communications and Mid-America Transplant. The event raised nearly \$31,000 to support the programs and services offered by the Foundation to the Northeast Arkansas community. NEA Art Slam Benefactor Sponsors included First Horizon Bank and New York Institute of Technology.

NICU REUNION

Reunited in Love and Gratitude

The Spence and Becky Wilson Baptist Children's Hospital hosted its first in-person newborn intensive care unit (NICU) reunion since the COVID-19 pandemic put the annual event on hold. Nearly 1,000 people registered for the September 9 event, more than doubling the number of attendees at the 2019 reunion.

When a newborn baby must be placed in the NICU for several weeks or months, it can be a very vulnerable time for the baby's parents and family members. It's not surprising that special relationships are forged between the families and NICU staff during that time. These reunions are a wonderful opportunity for families to reconnect with the physicians and nurses who cared for their babies and celebrate their bond, their babies' survival and the significant milestones they've made.

With support from Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation, this year's jungle-themed reunion featured bounce houses, face painting, visits with P.D. Parrot and a petting zoo. The event also raised almost \$5,000 to help fund the renovation of the NICU.



SMASH CANCER PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT

Smashing Pickleballs and Cancer

NEA Baptist Foundation hosted the inaugural, two-day Smash Cancer Pickleball Tournament on September 23 and 24. A total of 63 pickleball teams competed in women's, men's and mixed doubles divisions at the Trim Gym in Jonesboro, Arkansas. This first-time event raised a whopping \$45,963, which will go directly to providing cancer screenings to uninsured and underinsured people throughout Northeast Arkansas.

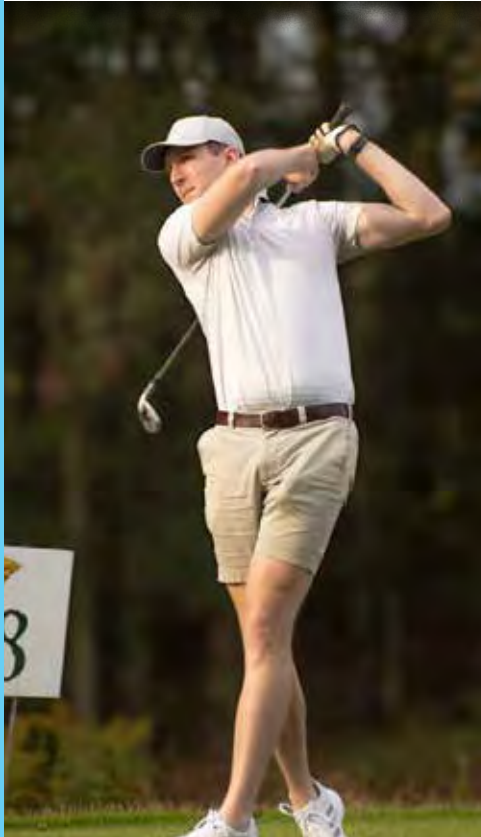
The weekend began with a Vendor Fair on Friday, September 22, at the NEA Baptist Conference Center. Hosted by NEA Baptist and the NEA Baptist Foundation, the fair featured 20 vendors and was attended by more than 170 providers and staff. Plans for another Smash Cancer Pickleball Tournament are being made for Fall 2024.



CARDIAC CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT

Birdies, Bogeys and Big Hearts.

Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation hosted the 2023 Cardiac Classic Golf Tournament on October 2, at Spring Creek Ranch in Collierville, Tennessee. Turnout was excellent this year with 218 golfers on 57 teams competing while raising an impressive \$166,550 for the Baptist Heart Institute. The funds raised during the tournament help provide life-saving equipment, technology upgrades and improved staff expertise to deliver high-quality health care to those with the greatest need, including heart patients at the Baptist Heart Institute who lack the resources to cover expenses like transportation, lodging, and take-home medications and supplies. Title sponsor Blue Cross Blue Shield of Tennessee and 43 other generous sponsors, including three new sponsors for the 2023 tournament, made the event possible.



SHARE THE LOVE 5K

Inaugural Share the Love 5k Raises Funds for Camp Good Grief

The inaugural Share the Love 5k and Alston Construction Family Run and Festival in memory of Collins Leach raised more than \$51,000 to support Camp Good Grief. More than 200 participants registered for the event held October 14 on a course that wound around the Baptist Collierville campus and Collierville Greenway in Collierville, Tennessee.

Collins Leach was a beautiful 5-year-old girl full of joy and wonder who lost her life after a tragic car accident in 2020. The surviving members of the Leach family were able to take advantage of the services of the Grief Center. This event allows former Camp Good Grief campers, families, friends, and volunteers to reunite to remember and celebrate the lives of their deceased loved ones.

The day began with the Alston Construction Family Run followed by the 5k. The event also included food trucks, games, a bounce house, face painting and the 901 Goats.



BHSU SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

Building a Brighter Future in Health Care

Baptist Health Sciences University hosted a scholarship luncheon on October 16, for more than 250 guests to celebrate a legacy of learning at BHSU. This annual celebration honors the school's students who are recipients of the endowed academic scholarships and awards from Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation. In 2023, a total of \$683,266 in institutional aid was awarded, providing more than 226 scholarships.

At the luncheon, students had an opportunity to thank the donors whose contributions established their scholarship funds. Donors witnessed firsthand the impact of their generosity. Anthony Guinn, a scholarship recipient (pictured below), shared how receiving the Legacy of Community Service scholarship has inspired him to make the most of his education saying, "The financial assistance provided will undoubtedly alleviate the financial burdens associated with my academic journey, allowing me to focus on my studies, clinical experiences, and extracurricular involvement without undue stress."



SMASH CANCER - MEMPHIS

Another Smash Hit

The Foundation partnered with the Baptist Cancer Center for a month-long campaign in October to promote healthy living and raise money for the Foundation's Cancer Patient Assistance Fund. The October 19 event, which raised nearly \$56,000, included the competitive Smash Cancer tennis tournament held at TPC Southwind in Memphis, Tennessee.

The patient assistance fund provides financial relief and support for Baptist's cancer patients who need help with essential resources during their treatment such as transportation, gas and grocery cards, medically necessary dental work, support groups, patient education, research, emergency assistance and patient care supplies. Contributions to Smash Cancer allows Baptist to provide quality cancer care to all patients.



HOLIDAY MEMORIAL TREE LIGHTING

How Lovely Are Thy Branches

On November 30, Baptist Grief Center staff, clients, family members and friends gathered at Dorothy's Cottage for the first annual Memorial Tree Lighting. As the sun set over the newest addition to the Baptist Grief Centers, attendees gathered to join in a time of remembrance for lost loved ones. The Christmas tree, decorated with ornaments displaying the names of those lost, is a new seasonal symbol of hope and inspiration for our grieving community. The Memorial Tree Lighting marked the first community event at Dorothy's Cottage since its opening in April of 2023, with plans for many more to come.





NEA DUCK CLASSIC

A Record Setting Duck Classic

NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation hosted the 21st annual Duck Classic fundraising event on December 8-9 and raised a record \$825,000 for the Foundation thanks to the incredible support of sponsors, landowners, hunters, and banquet attendees. The more than 1,500 people in attendance included twenty hunting teams that participated at premier hunting locations throughout northeast Arkansas. The teams came from as far as central and northwest Arkansas, Tennessee, Maryland, and Indiana. The winning team included Dr. Dawson Irvin and his wife, Arkansas State Senator Missy Irvin, along with their sons Hennelly and J.D. Irvin. The weekend began with a special banquet that included raffles and both a silent auction and live auction. All proceeds support the Foundation's programs that provide free health care services in the communities served by NEA Baptist.



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