

# FoundationFocus

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## 2012 NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS



Lauren and Dick Compton and children Lola and Liam pose for their souvenir photo at the Patrons' Party.

The Tampa General Hospital Foundation's 21st Annual "Night at the Circus" was a roaring success! This year's event was held on January 5, 2012, at the Tampa Bay Times Forum and the event committee was chaired by April Neil and Janet Stephens. April and Janet continued a great tradition of strong leadership, welcomed several new volunteers to the committee and helped raise awareness of the TGH Foundation throughout the community.

Each year \$2,500 sponsors and above are invited to attend the Patrons' Party preceding the circus performance. This year 550 guests were greeted by the ringmaster and entertained by face painters, a juggler, balloon twisters, a DJ and members of the circus cast. Net proceeds of \$175,000 from this year's event will benefit the Tampa General Hospital Children's Medical Center.

**SunTrust** returned as our Three Ring Sponsor for a fifth year. **The Lightning Foundation** also returned as our Patrons' Party Sponsor. Other major sponsors included the David A. Straz, Jr., Foundation, McNichols Co. and Family, Radiology Associates of Tampa, P.A./Tower Radiology, The Bailey Family Foundation and USF Health Pediatrics.

The TGH Foundation donated over 1,200 tickets to local charities this year so children who normally would be unable to attend had a chance to experience the thrill of the *Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey® Circus – The Greatest Show on Earth®*.



Catherine Lowry Straz, Foundation Board Member, and husband David A. Straz, Jr., Chairman, TGH Board of Directors, enjoyed the 21st Annual Night at the Circus.



Ringmaster, Bonnie Feld, and circus cast members thank Jeff Dunn and Allen Brinkman from SunTrust, our Three Ring Sponsor.

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## From the Chairman



The Tampa General Hospital Foundation has been very busy over the last several months. In this issue of *FoundationFocus* you will find several interesting articles featuring our activities and those of the hospital. Please take time to enjoy the articles and the photos.

The 2012 Night at the Circus was a huge success. I would like to thank co-chairs Janet Stephens and April Neil for their leadership. Both have committed to co-chairing the event again in 2013. Of course the event would not have been successful without the efforts of the many volunteers and staff. I would also like to thank the Feld family for their generosity and continued commitment to TGH. It was wonderful to see the smiling faces of the children attending the event.

On behalf of the Foundation Board of Trustees, our patients and staff, I would like to thank everyone who made a contribution to the Foundation in 2011. We honor you by including you in our donor listing in this issue. For those donors wishing to remain anonymous, we also offer our gratitude. Each and every dollar and minute of your time plays a crucial role in continuing TGH's mission to provide the highest quality care to our patients.

The Women's Leadership Council has committed over ninety thousand dollars (\$90,000) for ten patient care equipment projects. With the funding cuts from Medicare and Medicaid, the funding for these projects is appreciated even more. We are grateful to the Women's Leadership Council for their generous support.

I look forward to seeing everyone on May 5th at this year's Foundation Gala. The theme of the Gala is focused on the happenings surrounding the State Fair. Our co-chairs, McIver Berner and Catherine Christie-Zanghi, promise a very entertaining evening "AT THE MIDWAY!"

It was Peter Marshall who said, "The measure of life is not its duration, but its donation."

Thanks to all of you for your continued support and loyalty to TGH.

Rick Kouwe

Chairman, Tampa General Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees

## TGH Highlighted on Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn's TV Show

Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn and 970 Radio Personality Jack Harris visited Tampa General to tape "The Mayor's Hour" television show. Harris and his wife Joy co-chaired the community portion of the capital campaign for the Jennifer Leigh Muma Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

They toured the hospital, including the NICU and Aeromed. Guests on the program included TGH benefactors Pam and Les Muma, NICU Nurse Manager Pam Sanders, Vice President of Surgical Services John Bond, Aeromed Flight Nurse Josh Keffeler, and Associate Vice President for Women's Health and USF Health Professor/Division Director for OB/GYN Cathy Lynch, M.D.



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Pam Sanders, nurse manager of the NICU, talks with Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn and Jack Harris while taping a segment for the show.

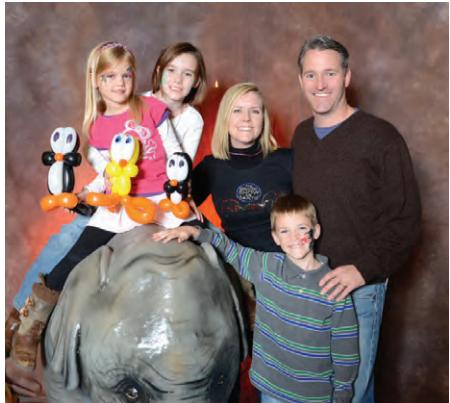
Radio Personality Jack Harris, left, Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn, and TGH Aeromed Flight Nurse Josh Keffeler get ready to tape a segment for "The Mayor's Hour" television show, which airs on City of Tampa Television. The show debuted February 1, at 9 p.m.

## 2012 NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS

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Front: Luka and Lorenzo Picca. Back: Barbara and Dr. David Picca.



Circus Chair April Neil and husband Corey, Foundation Board Member, with children, Meredith, Ainsley and Carter



Jordan Stephens, Joel Stephens, Ron Hytoff, Janelle Stephens and Circus Chair Janet Stephens thank new circus sponsor Kurt Long, FairWarning, Inc.



Dr. Cathy Lynch Buckhorn and Mayor Bob Buckhorn chat with Jan Gorrie at the Patrons' Party.



Circus Committee members Mary Taggart (with daughter Reid) and Teale Smith enjoyed the Patrons' Party preceding the circus performance.

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## Cardiac Telemetry Unit Earns Beacon Award for Excellence

Tampa General's Cardiac Telemetry Unit has received a Silver Beacon Award for Excellence from the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses (AACN). It is the hospital's first non-critical-care unit to receive the award.

According to the AACN website, Tampa General is the only Tampa Bay area hospital and is one of only three hospitals in the state receiving a Beacon Award, which runs through 2014.

The 50-bed unit includes inpatient and outpatient areas and provides continuous telemetry monitoring for patients with a variety of cardiac-related conditions. It is located on the fifth floor of the West Pavilion.

The AACN, the largest specialty nursing organization in the world, represents more than 500,000 nurses who care for acutely and critically ill patients. Its Beacon Award for Excellence recognizes the nation's hospital units that use evidence-based practices to improve patient and family outcomes. It includes three award levels: bronze, silver, and gold.

Since its establishment in 2003, the award has only recognized critical care and progressive care units. But with new criteria established this year, the award is now open to all hospital units that provide care for high acuity and critically ill patients that meet evidence-based standards of excellence and patient safety.

Recipients of the silver Beacon Award must demonstrate continuous learning and effective systems to achieve optimal patient care.



The Cardiac Telemetry Unit recently earned a 2011-2014 Silver Beacon Award for Excellence from the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses. Pictured are some of the evening and day shift nurses and clinicians who provide care to patients with cardiac-related conditions on the unit.

## Gasparilla Pirates Visit Tampa General

Drew Yetto, of Winter Park, was among the patients in the Children's Medical Center who enjoyed a visit from Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla pirates (left to right) Devon Carter, Shamus Warren and Rick Wolfe. The pirates brought the children Gasparilla beads, footballs, and other trinkets.



## 300th Lung Transplant

Tampa General's transplant program marked another milestone when its 300th lung transplant was performed on November 17.

Rita Sivils, MD, of Lutz, received the double lung transplant, performed by Cardiothoracic Surgeon Christiano Caldeira, MD. She is a retired Army physician who served in Iraq and also worked as a former emergency

room supervisor at various area hospitals.

Tampa General's first lung transplant was performed on June 19, 2002. Since then, the program has grown and is ranked as the fifth busiest in the nation according to data compiled last year by the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN).

Kay Lee, a clinical nurse on the Transplant Unit, with Rita Sivils, MD, who is the 300th patient to receive a lung transplant at TGH.



## Foundation's Women's Leadership Council Funds Ten Patient Care Equipment Projects

The Tampa General Hospital Foundation's Women's Leadership Council recently awarded \$90,600 to buy new patient-care equipment in several departments of the hospital.

Since 2009, each council member has donated \$1,000 annually to fund the projects. Since that time, the council has provided \$256,000 for a variety of projects.

"The idea is that every gift makes a difference," said Robin DeLaVergne, executive director of the Tampa General Hospital Foundation.

Each year council members review proposals and listen to presentations from hospital staff before deciding on the winning proposals.

"It's really important because it connects our

The team currently responds on foot to the injured person's location.

The cart, which will arrive in a few months, is similar to the hospital's shuttle used to transport visitors and employees to and from the parking garage. It carries a driver and a member of the Rapid Response Team, and is equipped with a stretcher and medical supplies, including a defibrillator and oxygen.

The new cart will enhance the ability to respond and transport the person to the Emergency Department more quickly and improve the patient's outcome, said Tony Venezia, manager of Security and Transportation, who submitted the request.

be prepared for a child who may not tolerate sedation and be able to get in and provide medical care," she said.

"It's wonderful we have such a powerful Foundation that gives us the opportunity to request funding for these projects," said Tina.

Christina Potter, coordinator of the hospital's spinal cord program, was thrilled that her request for a \$14,650 pressure mapping system to help prevent pressure wounds on wheelchair-bound patients was approved this year.

"I literally jumped up and down for joy," said Christina, who is also a physical therapist and assistive technology practitioner in the TGH Rehabilitation Center. The equipment will be used in the rehabilitation center's Outpatient Wheelchair Clinic and for inpatients, she said.

Patients sit on a thin barrier placed on the wheelchair seat. The barrier is connected to a computer, and all of the pressure contact points are displayed on a monitor. The data allows technicians to modify the wheelchair seat and determine the types of cushions or other equipment to prevent pressure wounds, Christina said.

In addition, the rehabilitation center received \$18,000 to purchase a multi-position prone cart for patients with pressure sores who can't tolerate sitting and a multi-position sling gurney to help patients with poor trunk control take showers.

The prone cart allows patients to lie on their stomachs, kneel, or sit upright. The patient can use the cart's wheels or the power motor handle to move about and receive rehabilitation therapy, said Keith Maher, the rehabilitation clinician who submitted the request.

"We can address their wounds here, keep them off their wounds, and improve their outcome," he said.

PNC Bank is sponsoring the 2012 Women's Leadership Council programs so that all of the money contributed by the members goes toward hospital projects.



The hospital will soon have a new emergency code cart, similar to the one pictured here, that will allow the hospital's Rapid Response Team to respond quickly to visitors or employees needing medical assistance when a Code Purple is called. It is one of 10 projects to recently receive funding from the Foundation's Women's Leadership Council.

supporters with the hospital in a tangible way," said Robin.

This year the group selected 10 projects.

One of them is a \$15,000 electric-powered emergency response cart that will help the hospital's Rapid Response Team respond more quickly to Code Purples. The code is called when a visitor or employee needs medical assistance or is injured on the hospital's main campus.

The Pediatric Intensive Care Unit also received \$6,472 for a new pediatric sedation crib. The sides of the special crib can be pushed down much lower than the sides of a regular crib to allow better access to infants and young children undergoing sedation.

"You never know how each patient will respond to sedation," said Tina Haight, nurse manager of the Pediatric ICU. "You have to

## Benefits of Charitable Bequests

By: Charles H. Fisher, Jr.  
Reilly, Fisher & Solomon, PA

Donors are well aware of the current income tax benefits of charitable contributions to qualified U.S. charities. After all, we see these itemized deductions on our own personal income tax returns year after year. What may be less familiar to donors are the estate tax benefits of bequests to charities made at death.

In the recent past, the estate tax exemption amounts have been unusually high. At 3 1/2 million dollars in 2009, followed by no estate tax at all in 2010, followed by two years of an estate tax exemption of 5 million dollars, many donors have gotten used to the idea that the estate tax really doesn't touch them at all. Currently, a married couple with fairly straightforward planning can exclude up to 10 million dollars from the estate tax.

Next year, this picture changes considerably. On January 1, 2013 we will return to a 1 million dollar per person estate tax exemption and the top marginal rate will revert to 55 percent.

This means that once a decedent is in the top estate tax bracket, if he or she wishes to leave \$1,000 to a non-spouse family member, only \$450 will end up in the pocket of that beneficiary. \$550 will go to estate taxes. Naturally, many donors will prefer that the entire \$1,000 goes instead to a lifelong favorite charity. This is why so often an estate tax attorney or trusted CPA when consulting with a donor on their estate plan will inquire as to whether or not there is a favorite charity that the donor would like to benefit once all of their family members have been taken care of.

Indeed it can be as simple as that. The will simply needs to state the amount or the property that is to pass to the charity upon death. The fair market value of that property will be included in the decedent's taxable estate, but the estate will also get a charitable estate tax deduction equal to the fair market value of the property which the decedent has directed to be paid to the charity.

### What assets to whom?

Of course, decedents own many different kinds of assets, some of which would be more or less beneficial to a charity and some of which would be more or less attractive to leave to a family member. Taking the example of family heirlooms, jewelry and silverware, it certainly makes more sense to keep these sorts of items in the family. While a charity can certainly derive benefit from them, the sentimental and memorial value of such items within a family are certainly greater than they would be without.

On the other hand, qualified plan and IRA type assets typically bring with them an inherent income tax burden. Such assets, never having been taxed, are called "income with respect of decedent." Since a qualified charity does not pay any income taxes, a charity would receive the full benefit of IRA or qualified plan assets while a family member would receive what was left only after paying all of the estate taxes and furthermore paying all of the income taxes on the amounts once distributed to the taxpaying beneficiary.

If the family members can be taken care of with other assets in the estate, then it is preferable for IRA or qualified plan assets to be used

to fulfill charitable aspirations, as these amounts are not taxed at all to a charity while they would be taxed twice to a family member. While there is a special income tax rule called the "deduction in respect of decedent" which gives some relief, the tax burden on IRA or qualified plan assets which move through an estate is rather extreme. This will be an important planning consideration for a successful professional who has accumulated a fair amount of wealth

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in qualified plans or IRAs and also has plenty of other assets to leave to children, grandchildren and other family members.

### Prefunding Date of Death Charitable Gifts

Some taxpayers with appreciated assets may wish to prefund some of their at-death transfers to charity so that they can retain an income stream from the assets during their life, diversify by selling these appreciated assets, and even achieve a current income tax deduction for the amounts which will ultimately go to charity. This planning idea is called the Charitable Remainder Trust.

The taxpayer would put property, ideally appreciated property, into a special trust which at death would pay out to a favorite charity. During the taxpayer's life, or perhaps for a term of years, the trust would make payments back to the donor. These payments could be in the form of a fixed dollar annuity or could be based annually on the fair market value of the assets (a so-called "Unitrust"). Upon death or the close of the term of years, the trust terminates and the charity receives whatever assets are left in the trust. At the formation of the trust, there is an actuarial calculation performed according to IRS rules which estimates mathematically the assets which will remain in the hands of the charity at the end. This actuarial remainder amount is allowed as a current income tax deduction to the donor. On top of that, while the donor is taxed upon the receipt of the annual annuity, the trust itself is not taxed. Therefore, if the trust had a large gain on the sale of the contributed asset in its first year, that gain could be deferred over the entire lifetime of the trust, and some gain may escape taxation entirely.

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## Tampa General's Geriatric Nursing Care Recognized with NICHE Designation

Tampa General has received recognition for its high level of geriatric nursing care by being designated as a Nurses Improving Care for Healthsystem Elders (NICHE) site by the Hartford Institute for Geriatric Nursing. It is the third time the hospital has received NICHE designation.

According to the organization's website, TGH is the only hospital in Tampa, and one of only 12 in Florida, to be named a NICHE site.

The Hartford Institute for Geriatric Nursing of New York University's College of Nursing launched the NICHE program in 1994. It provides nurses and caregivers with education and best practice models to

help them understand the unique needs of older patients. It also helps them gain knowledge of common issues that occur when caring for geriatric patients, such as falls, delirium, restraint issues, pain, skin problems and wounds, the use of advance directives, and family decision making.

"We're a hospital that understands the elderly population, and we do all we can to care for them," said Nicole Cole, nurse manager of the hospital's Acute Care for the Elderly (ACE) unit. "We're focused on them, and we understand that they have special considerations."

The hospital has made a concerted effort to develop ways to care for older patients

and be sensitive to their unique needs, said Robin Atkins, the hospital's NICHE coordinator and coordinator of the Center for Bloodless Medicine and Surgery.

There's also an emphasis on keeping elderly patients active through physical therapy, so they can improve their strength while in the hospital. And, the hospital's comprehensive program to prevent patients from falling has also been very successful, she said.

The hospital's 31-bed ACE unit, on the sixth floor of the West Pavilion, provides an interdisciplinary approach to caring for older patients that is promoted by the NICHE organization.

## Benefits of Charitable Bequests

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On the donor's estate tax return after death, he or she would be required to include the entire value of the trust as part of their taxable estate. However, that full value passing to the charity would also be allowed as a charitable estate tax deduction. The result? The amount in the trust is effectively excluded from the estate, the charity gets a wonderful benefit at death, the donor got a charitable income tax deduction at the beginning, and furthermore received a predictable stream of income during the term of the trust. On top of all of this, the taxable gain on the appreciated property was deferred over many years. In the right circumstances this may be very effective lifetime planning for a charitable gift at death.

### Leaving it like Jackie O

Another interesting planning opportunity at death is basically the mirror image of the above-described strategy, the so-called testamentary Charitable Lead Trust. Let's say instead that the donor had plenty of assets to meet the needs of family members, had a lifelong favorite charity which he or she wanted to benefit for a number of years after death, and also had a class of family members, say grandchildren or great-grandchildren, who were in a position to wait for their bequest and would also particularly benefit in the case of substantial appreciation of those assets during the waiting period. These are the circumstances in which a testamentary Charitable Lead Trust may be attractive.

In this mirror image, upon death assets would be placed in trust and annual payments would be made not to family members, but to charity. The charity could receive this fixed annuity for a term of years and at the end of that term the trust would terminate and the remainder would pass not to charity, but to family. Again, there will be an actuarial calculation at the time of the funding of the trust to determine

mathematically the amount of the trust assets that are expected to go to the charity, and the amount of the assets that are expected to go to family. On the estate tax return of the decedent, the actuarial value of the assets passing to the charity would be allowed as a deduction, reducing the estate tax.

In the actuarial calculation, one uses IRS assumptions and interest rates. If the actual performance of the assets exceeds the interest rates used in the IRS calculation, all of that extra benefit passes free of estate tax to the family members benefiting from the Charitable Lead Trust. Furthermore, in the case of the testamentary Charitable Lead Trust, there are no punitive estate tax inclusion period rules which disfavor this type of planning for grandchildren or later generations. Therefore, the donor can achieve multiple objectives: 1) benefiting the charity in the years right after their death, 2) moving assets very efficiently under the estate tax system and particularly avoiding generation-skipping transfer tax to younger generations where the assets outperform the actuarial calculations, and 3) keeping the assets out of the hands of a certain class of beneficiaries until later. This planning opportunity was popularized by its well-publicized use in the estate planning documents of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

### Summary

We are all aware of the income tax benefits of charitable contributions because we see these itemized deductions on our own income tax returns on an annual basis. Other tax benefits extend right out to our deaths as well, as charitable bequests and charitable gifts at death present the opportunity for great estate tax benefits, benefits which will be increasing substantially as we revert to the old estate tax rules in January of 2013.

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