Your Gifts in Action

Each and every investment in St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation enhances the health of the community you know and love. Your gifts make a true and measurable difference in the lives of others.

1 New pediatrician

806 Generous donors who gave to strengthen the health of our community

189 Babies born at St. Luke’s Wood River

$40,657 Awarded for staff education

$75,953,142 Committed to nonprofits through St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation’s charitable estate planning process

328 Patients assisted through the Compassionate Care Program

87% Percentage of St. Luke’s Wood River employees who donated to St. Luke’s

$1,583,062 Contributed to advance the health of our community

8,854 ER patients cared for by our specialty-trained board certified physicians

10 Strategic community health partnerships supported by the Foundation
Dear Friends,

Thank you for making a difference in the lives of others. We are truly grateful for the generosity of individuals, families and organizations for investing in the health and well-being of our community. Your gifts are the heart of everything we do.

Although much has changed in health care, we assure you that the St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation mission and role remain unchanged. One hundred percent of your donations benefit our local community.

This past year you gave the gift of hope and healing. Your generosity made it possible to welcome a full-time pediatrician, bring the latest technology to patients and families, support patients in need and offer educational opportunities to staff. In the pages that follow, we invite you to read about the lives you impact.

The steadfast commitment of our philanthropic community makes possible a level of health and care that far exceeds what is typically found in a small, rural community. We are continuously inspired by your giving, which built and equipped our hospital and continues to drive our future.

As a not-for-profit hospital, St. Luke’s Wood River reinvests all earnings into patient care. Philanthropy provides essential support as we work strategically to expand services, enhance care, advance technology, and develop innovative health and wellness programs.

Thank you for partnering with St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation.

Sheila Fryberger  
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On the cover: Pediatrician Katie Quayle, MD cares for a young patient.
A patient with serious mental health conditions and a reading disability visited St. Luke’s Center for Community Health for help understanding his social security papers.

Caseworkers recognized the patient was anxious. A little deeper probing revealed he needed new tires for his car so he could make it to his regular mental health appointments. Also, his glasses were broken and the prescription was outdated.

Funds were made available through the Compassionate Care Program to purchase new tires and specialized eyeglass lenses, righting the care trajectory.

That’s exactly what the goal was when the fund was established in 2015 with a commitment from St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation to fund up to $150,000 in the ensuing three years. Since then, the Keith Sivertson, MD, Compassionate Care Program has fulfilled hundreds of requests with funds providing for a variety of needs from prescription heart medication to acupuncture for a cancer patient.

This compassionate approach to health embodies the spirit of generosity that inspires St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation Board Member Cynthia Murphy. Cynthia is an Idahoan by birth and a local resident for the past 25 years. She and her husband, Kingsley, are longtime program proponents, facilitators to its creation and generous community philanthropists.

Cynthia’s relationship with St. Luke’s Wood River “developed around my passion for the community, and the need for exceptional health care,” she says.


“My focus is quality and safety, exceptional compassionate care and service, a strong emergency department, community health and engagement with our community partners,” she says. “I am particularly interested in removing the barriers to care once patients leave the hospital or emergency room.”

The health needs of patients can quickly compound when a patient lacks the ability to get to a doctor’s appointment, afford critical medication to manage disease or have their homes properly outfitted with the medical equipment they need. These escalated health needs often lead to health crisis, which could otherwise be avoided.

Named for longtime emergency physician, Keith Sivertson, MD, the Compassionate Care Program addresses community health needs by providing access to supplemental health care resources and helping patients be successful in managing their health. This can include help with the cost of lodging, transportation, medical supplies, medications and other health-related necessities. This program is designed to encourage health and healing by providing assistance to patients with significant financial hardship.

Patients can access this fund through multiple St. Luke’s Wood River channels including the emergency department, hospital social workers and the Center for Community Health. Data of those who access the fund is closely tracked and shows that those helped through generosity experience improved health including fewer emergency room visits, fewer hospital stays and well-managed diabetes.

With the quality of care unparalleled, and the possibilities for access to and support after a health intervention vastly improved, Cynthia is pleased. “We need to continue to be the best, focus on our incredible staff, lead in health care innovation, work with our community partners and help coordinate care,” she says. “Today, we are one of the top hospitals in the country with a Level 4 trauma center and many awards for care, service and staff excellence.”

It is Cynthia’s gift of time and treasure that have made it possible.
We need to continue to be the best, focus on our incredible staff, lead in healthcare innovation, work with our community partners and help coordinate care.

Cynthia Murphy
“I feel really lucky to be able to practice in this unique community,” says pediatrician Katie Quayle, MD. “It feels really great to know the community is committed to pediatrics.”

This past year, community generosity made full-time pediatrics possible. Gifts to the Pediatric Services Endowment in St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation will help guarantee that specialized care for families and children is available in perpetuity.

“It’s a wonderful opportunity to work with the family medicine doctors to continue to provide great care for kids here,” Dr. Quayle says. “As the only pediatrician in the valley, my experience has been really different than practicing in Salt Lake City where pediatricians are abundant. People in the community have been very appreciative, wonderful to work with, and are committed to helping their kids be as healthy as possible.”

Dr. Quayle moved from Utah and joined the St. Luke’s Wood River Family Medicine team earlier this year. She also participates in the Hospitalist Group at St. Luke’s Wood River Medical Center through a partnership with internist Dr. Dan Fairman.

Dr. Quayle graduated from Williams College and earned her medical degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School before moving to a residency at the nationally ranked, top 10, University of Utah health care system in Salt Lake City. She worked as a general pediatrician at Southridge Pediatrics in Riverton, Utah, for the past few years.

She is keenly aware that to engage with a child—and to enlist the parent in what can sometimes be a rigorous prescription to wellness—takes time and trust.

“I think of myself as part of the team partnering with family medicine doctors to take care of kids in the Wood River Valley,” Dr. Quayle says. “My schedule right now in clinic allows for me to have longer appointments with kids, especially for mental health care, or for kids with complex health care needs.”

She continues, “Working with parents is a huge part of my job. When taking care of an infant or young child who cannot talk, I rely on the parents to bring up concerns or observations and in a way ‘speak for’ the child. As kids get older, especially with teenagers, I like to spend part of the visit talking together with the child and his or her parents and then one-on-one time with the child to get to know them and give them some space to ask questions. However, even as kids get older it’s still really important for me to connect with parents, as they know their child best.”

This specialized care is exactly what community generosity makes possible.

“Practicing here has allowed me to continue to grow as a pediatrician,” Dr. Quayle says. “I love the pace of my clinic right now.”
It feels really great to know the community is committed to pediatrics.

Katie Quayle, MD
Everyone knows that one person who seems to have it all, through it all, and a winning attitude to boot. The one that makes you ask, “How does she do it?”

At St. Luke’s Wood River Medical Center, that person is Siobhan Jameson. And when the wife, mother of twin infant girls, and operating room chief circulator nurse is quizzed on her secret, she credits St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation for the concrete under her feet and the positivity in her stride.

“My daily motivation to work hard and to the best of my ability comes down to the people I work with,” Siobhan says. “They are supportive, upbeat and all-around team players. That’s so key for me, to be a part of a team and feel like I can give back to them as much as they give to me. You can love what you do, but to love where you work and who you work with really impacts you as well.”

In her four years with St. Luke’s Wood River, Siobhan has garnered respect for her dedication and compassion from patients to peers. She says her story is an illustration of St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation’s investment in her, and her exemplary work a reflection of community generosity well invested.

Siobhan was first introduced to St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation’s many programs while in nursing school, when she benefited from the foundation’s scholarship program.

“As a student, my life’s bills were still coming in while I wasn’t working as much, so financial assistance was key,” she says.

As a staff nurse, St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation assisted in continuing education by sending Siobhan to an international conference in New Orleans for operating room nurses that exposed her to new practices and resources and reinforced the importance of certain standards.

Perhaps nowhere did her work become more personal than when it came to the birth of her now nine-month-old twins. Being flown to Boise at 33 weeks into the pregnancy to wait out a c-section, she was not only unable to work, but adding unanticipated expenses to an already unprecedented adventure.

Thanks to the foundation’s Circle of Friends Fund and the Pat and Carol McLaughlin Endowment Fund, Siobhan was able to focus on her girls, then regroup to come back to work after.

“The St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation has helped me in many ways throughout my career and I try to give back to them where I can,” she says. “I am very thankful.”

While she admits she can’t ever turn off the “nurse” in her, she does leave the hospital and quickly go into mom mode.

“We make the most of our time on the weekends and evenings,” Siobhan says. “When I’m on call, my husband is a huge support and is super dad. It’s all a give and take.”

Siobhan believes the experience has engendered a passionate employee in her with its halo of backup in the workplace.

“I feel loyal to this community and the St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation.”
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Siobhan Jameson
A Collaborative Approach to Care

When someone we love is diagnosed with a life-threatening condition, comfort and quality of life are paramount.

“Many physicians and providers have not been trained to discuss end-of-life issues. The amazing Hospice and Palliative Care of the Wood River Valley team facilitates what can be a challenging conversation,” says Deborah Robertson, MD, St. Luke’s Wood River Emergency Department Director and Foundation Board Member.

“I refer patients that could benefit from palliative care to the hospice group when I see that it could improve their quality of life and sense that they are currently going through their struggles alone,” agrees Terry O’Connor, MD emergency physician and Blaine County Emergency Services Medical Director. “They provide an invaluable resource to our community.”

It’s a unique relationship beyond the traditional roles of hospice, and it has evolved from a strong alliance between the hospital and hospice made possible in large part through St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation’s longtime investment in the partnership.

When an existing hospice patient requires emergency or inpatient care, a hospice nurse typically accompanies them to the hospital, providing invaluable background information for the providers. The nurse also interfaces with the patient and family to help make treatment decisions.

“In my earlier years as an emergency physician, the general feeling was that we did not have time to have these types of conversations with families,” Dr. Robertson says. “Sometimes, when the time is taken to discuss options such as maximum care versus comfort measures, the patient just wants to know they will not be in pain.”

All the staff at Hospice and Palliative Care of the Wood River Valley are registered nurses trained in bereavement and psycho-social support to meet the complex physical, emotional and future bereavement needs that a death may cause.

“We are solely focused on the family’s needs,” says Lisa Wild, executive director of Hospice and Palliative Care of the Wood River Valley. “Each situation is unique, requiring its own adaptation of what is helpful for each family.”

As the Hospice and Palliative Care of the Wood River Valley does not bill insurance companies for their services, they are not obligated by the usual restrictions that Medicare and private carriers impose on hospice services such as a life expectancy of six months or less.

“It is very unusual in most communities that the hospice teams respond to sudden deaths in the emergency department like we do at St. Luke’s Wood River,” Lisa says. “This relationship has proven symbiotic between the hospital and us.”

Hospice also provides follow-up care for families, which includes bereavement support. This collaborative dynamic among foundation, hospital and hospice ensures that our community receives the best possible care in very difficult situations.
This relationship has proven symbiotic between the hospital and us.

Lisa Wild, Executive Director of Hospice and Palliative Care of the Wood River Valley
A Legacy Within a Legacy

Generosity is a family affair for Janet and Roger DeBard.

The couple created the DeBard Johnson Foundation, Inc., in 2003 as a resource for charitable giving that would endure through multiple generations. It started with the birth of Roger and Janet DeBard’s first grandson, Jack, from daughter, Eila, and her husband, Jeff Johnson. Oliver joined the tradition a few years later.

The four trustees and the grandchildren research prospects for grants in five categories: health care, arts, education, social services and environment. The DeBard family is perpetuating the gift of shared generosity that will not only touch their children and grandchildren but the lives of future generations.

Janet and Roger live the legacy they hope to pass to future generations by exemplifying the spirit of generosity.

Roger’s gifts of time and talent have included the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, Sun Valley Summer Symphony, Hospice and Palliative Care of the Wood River Valley, Sun Valley Opera and the Los Angeles Library Association. Today, he serves as a St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation Board member and chairman of the Finance/Investment Committee.

“When we casually ask people why they choose to live (full or part time) in Sun Valley, a response often includes an expression of gratefulness in having excellent physicians and staff associated with St. Luke’s,” Roger says. “Residents and visitors notice the quality of health care available to their families. It’s a good reason to support St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation and the broader St. Luke’s system.”

The couple’s support also includes generous intentions to include St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation in their estate plan. By joining St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation’s Legacy Society, the DeBards will have a lasting impact well after their lifetimes.

When the DeBards shared their intentions and became members of the Legacy Society, they were given free, confidential, credentialed charitable estate planning services to ensure their estate plans reflected the generous legacy they wished to pass along.

Janet DeBard also lives in service to others. She is the family foundation’s president and founding member, also a founding member and past president of the Wood River Women’s Foundation and now chairman of the President’s Council and former board member of Los Angeles’ Barnsdale Art Center.

“I am very proud of the growth and vitality of the Wood River Women’s Foundation—over 300 members and growing. We have supported a vast array of Blaine County nonprofits with gifts totaling over $2 million to date,” Janet says. “St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation has been a recipient of several of our grants. It humbles me to see what women coming together can accomplish.”

Their grandsons are already showing their savvy for sharing and caring. Beginning in elementary school, their mother Eila exposed the boys to the importance of philanthropy and volunteerism. Jack Johnson, 16, recently proposed a grant for the National Outdoor Leadership Scholarship Program (NOLS) Wilderness Medical Emergency Training Program. His younger brother Oliver, 12, selected “Filling in the Blanks,” a Connecticut weekend food distribution network for food insecure children similar to the Hunger Coalition in Blaine County. Both boys proposed support of HORIZON, an educational enrichment program for disadvantaged children in Connecticut.

Says proud grandpa Roger, “Janet and I are inspired to see our grandchildren so interested in helping others through the family foundation gifts and their volunteerism.”
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Roger DeBard
Financial Health

Thanks to the steadfast generosity of our donors, the financial health of St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation is strong. Over $1.5 million in philanthropic revenues was generously given during the 2018 fiscal year, with over $1.1 million distributed to enhance health care in our community, including funds for new technology, 3D mammography scholarships, pediatrics, staff education, patient assistance and community health.

The Foundation continues to preserve and enhance capital through prudent management of our investment portfolio. Today, due to steadfast community generosity, the Foundation has more than $20 million in assets that will advance the health of our community for years to come.

Gifts Distributed in FY 2018

St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Net Assets—Cash Basis as of September 30, 2018

FY 2018

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Cash ................................................................. $ 722,850
Investments, at Market ................................................ $ 19,483,513

Total Assets ......................................................... $ 20,206,363

NET ASSETS:

Unrestricted:

General ............................................................. $ 10,576,404
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Total Unrestricted Funds ................................. $ 14,041,414

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Healing Instincts

St. Luke’s Wood River Pet Therapy Program brings comfort and hope to patients and hospital staff. This past year, the hospital welcomed six new pet therapy teams.
“Having spent half of my professional life in the health care industry, I have grown to appreciate what an asset St. Luke’s is to our community. We are fortunate to have the finest facilities, equipment, and a 24/7 board certified emergency room, which is unusual for a hospital of our size. It is with gratitude that Carol and I join the community in legacy support for this fine institution,” says Ben Holmes, pictured here with his wife, Carol Scheifele-Holmes.

As you plan for your future, you make several important decisions. One of those carefully planned decisions may be to create a lasting impact through a legacy gift. Legacy giving is a meaningful way to make a difference that will endure beyond your lifetime, impacting the lives of people for generations to come.

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If your estate plans include a gift to St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation, please let us know. We want to thank you for your generosity, honor your wishes and invite you to our Legacy Society.
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Investment in Care
In an effort to enhance the level of hospital services available in the Wood River Valley, the Foundation funded two new state-of-the-art ultrasounds. One is an emergency bedside ultrasound used to rapidly evaluate patients for several conditions such as complications of early pregnancy, severe abdominal trauma, blood clots and heart function.
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Generosity in Focus

Community generosity made it possible to purchase two handheld devices that detect a number of potential eye conditions in patients age six months through adults. The technology eliminates the need for traditional hallway “Snellen Chart” screening, which can only be used on patients age five years and older. The new vision screeners provide the opportunity for early vision testing without waiting for a young patient to learn to read the chart.
Women Swing into Action
Local golfers participated in the 4th annual Rally for the Valley fundraising tournament to advance women’s health. The festive event featured 84 participants who sported crazy costumes and drove decorated golf carts in the name of breast health. More than $31,000 was raised at the golf tournament and silent auction to benefit St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation’s purchase of MRI breast imaging technology.

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St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation honored the work of longtime emergency physician and Foundation Board member Keith Sivertson, MD by naming its Compassionate Care Fund in his honor. Dr. Sivertson was instrumental in the creation of the program and the development of an outstanding emergency services network. The Compassionate Care Program has assisted over 350 Wood River patients.
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Endowed funds held by St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation provide current and long-term support for capital equipment, programs and services. The principal of each endowed fund is invested in accordance with the Foundation’s Investment Policy, and earnings are spent in consultation with each fund’s donors, and at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

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ENDOWED FUNDS OF $1,000,000 OR MORE

Emergency Services Endowment Fund
Emergency Services remains our community’s highest health care priority. The hospital has built an emergency response network that coordinates care from a patient’s initial 911 call through arrival at the hospital. This network includes board certified emergency physicians and highly trained nurses who provide the best possible care for patients suffering from heart attack, stroke or serious injury. Your gift will help us build a $10 million Emergency Services Endowment to fund superior emergency care now and for years to come.

Pediatric Services Endowment Fund
For the first time in over a decade, St. Luke’s Wood River welcomed a full-time pediatrician this past year to care for young patients in the Wood River Valley. Generous community philanthropists gave just over $1.2 million to ensure the long-term sustainability of pediatric services. This endowment will make a difference in the lives of our children—now and for generations to come.

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Engl Family Endowment Fund
This fund, which was created in 1973 by the Peggy Emery Engl Descendant’s Trust, represents the first endowed fund held by the Foundation. Annual distributions, which are made in consultation with members of the Engl Family, support the hospital’s priority needs.

Recognition Endowment Fund
This fund was established to express gratitude for the collective efforts of care workers. The fund has been used to hold an annual recognition event to honor all St. Luke’s Wood River staff.

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Carl A. Gray Memorial Award Fund
Established in 1991 by Harvey Gray, Carl Gray’s son, this fund honors the memory of an avid Sun Valley Ski Club member while also celebrating excellence in nursing care.

Physician Innovation Endowment
This fund offers patients an avenue to express their gratitude and provides our physicians another tool to invest in patient care. St. Luke’s Wood River physicians, through the Medical Executive Committee, decide how to utilize the earnings on the fund. To reach the $100,000 goal, the endowment has been established as a challenge grant. For every dollar given, the donor will match dollar for dollar up to $50,000.

Women’s Imaging Center Endowment
This fund was established to support the state-of-the-art Women’s Imaging Center, which was fully funded by generous community philanthropy in 2009.

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To accelerate the advancement of innovative programs and services that fundamentally improve health care experiences in our community.

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To guarantee the availability of resources and community expertise for achieving excellence in health care.