



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 measureable difference in the lives of others.

6 New physicians recruited

1 New psychiatrist

Compassion

Financial Assistance provided to more than 125 patients to encourage health and well-being

85% St. Luke's Wood River employees who gave to further exceptional care

A Record Number of emergency patients cared for

17 Grants

Awarded to Blaine County nonprofits to strengthen community health



New Scholarship fund created for lymphedema treatment

951 Patients received healing care in the expanded Infusion Center

3-D Over 2,000 women received state-of-the-art mammography services



Top 5%

Ranking of our emergency department as determined by our patients*

ACCESS Mental health scholarships available

\$36,444

Awarded for staff education



7,000+ Visits to St. Luke's Center for Community Health

*Press Ganey Small Hospital Database



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.

This past year you gave the gift of hope and healing. Your generosity made it possible to provide outstanding care, 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.



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**In memoriam*

Exceeding Expectations

Nancy Cord didn't know if she could do it. When she was asked to be the co-chair for St. Luke's Wood River's new hospital campaign, she questioned her capability of raising the \$12 million needed to build our new community hospital.

Whether she thought she could or not, she did. And actually, Nancy greatly exceeded the \$12 million goal, raising more than \$20 million to fund the building of what now stands as St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Now more than 20 years from when Nancy first was asked to be a part of the campaign, she is thrilled with what the whole committee was able to accomplish in such a small community. "The value this community places on exceptional, high quality health care was demonstrated in how much everyone gave to make this medical center a reality," she says.

But it wasn't easy—it was numerous years of full-time work, volunteering and reaching out to individuals, companies and foundations. At first it was an incredible struggle; no one really thought it was going to happen so no one wanted to make the first pledge. Then Nancy and Bud Purdy, her co-chair, got their first big donation from Herbert Allen. Once that happened, everyone else began to believe the project would happen and they began giving.

Nancy was willing to get involved and be an integral part of making St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center a reality because she knew we needed better health care here in the Wood River Valley if she and her husband, Charlie, were going to grow old here. She also knew if that was the case for them, it was true for many other locals.

As a result of a ski accident, Nancy experienced a week-long hospital stay back when Moritz was our community hospital. "While the care was terrific, the hospital was very outdated," she says. "We knew if we were going to stay here, we had to have a better, updated medical facility."

Just last year, Nancy had the opportunity to experience the change in medical care as she had her first surgery (knee replacement) and hospital stay in the facility she worked so hard to get built. When asked about her hospital experience, Nancy recalls, "I loved it; it was heaven. The rooms were beautiful, Dr. Kopplin was wonderful and the nursing care was amazing." As for her new knee, she says, "It's perfect. I can ski on it and there's no pain!"

In 2004, St. Luke's Wood River Foundation created the Nancy Cord Vision of Philanthropy Award in Nancy's honor and presented her with the first award. The Nancy Cord Vision of Philanthropy Award provides unique recognition for the considerable achievements of a philanthropic leader.

The characteristics of leadership, philanthropy and humanitarianism that the award recognizes are exemplified in Nancy and her dedication and commitment to our community. Throughout her life, she has been involved in enhancing the lives of others in various communities through her volunteer and leadership roles in non-profit and church organizations.

"It was totally overwhelming," Nancy says about receiving the inaugural award named in her honor. And the year after receiving the Vision of Philanthropy Award, Nancy was named Woman of the Year in the Wood River Valley, a recognition she didn't even know existed. "It was simply the icing on the cake," she says. "It was a true honor to be recognized."

When asked how she did it, how she got such a small community to give so much, Nancy states, "I refused to give up. I was determined it was going to be a success." And St. Luke's Wood River is just that—a success beyond Nancy's expectations.

"Nothing makes me happier than to read about the wonderful experiences people have at St. Luke's Wood River. It makes the years of hard work completely worth it!"



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Nancy Cord

Generosity Exemplified

A simple handwritten note on a ukulele reads, *Breathe in, Breathe out.*

The ukulele is a daily reminder for Buddy Wilton. “I breathe in with gratitude and out with generosity,” he says.

Together with his wife, Shay Doll, the couple exemplifies the spirit of generosity.

Shay’s second nature is taking care of others. At the top of her list is her family, which includes her young niece and nephew in Challis. Shay visits her family frequently, braving the Trail Creek pass each time. She is also the caretaker of her family’s ranch—mending fences, moving dirt and preserving the family’s legacy. In addition to caring for family, she will drop just about anything to be there for a friend or a stranger in need.

“To me, helping others means that as long as I stop to look around long enough to observe a need—no matter how large or small—I am provided with a new opportunity in my life to make a positive impact,” she says. “Helping is such a broad term to describe our choice to make something better for others. It may simply be holding a door, carrying groceries, smiling at someone or taking time with them.”

Buddy, too, spends his life in service to others. It was a commitment he made many years ago—giving his time, expertise, resources and visionary thinking to help others. He has served on numerous nonprofit boards across the country, including the U.S. Ski Team, Virginia Tech, Baptist Health South Florida Foundation and St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation. In 2003, the Association of Philanthropy recognized his generosity, naming him Virginia’s philanthropist of the year.

This past year, the couple’s generosity made a significant impact on the health and care of our community. Together they made a \$1 million commitment to St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation in addition to a planned gift.

“Giving is just as easy as breathing,” Buddy says. “We should all do it.”

Their gift establishes several endowments, including funds to recognize staff and a newly-established Physician Innovation Endowment. This endowment provides physicians another way to invest in better patient care, as St. Luke’s Wood River doctors will decide how to use the endowment fund earnings each year. Established as a challenge gift, Buddy and Shay will match dollar-for-dollar every dollar given up to \$50,000 to this endowment.

The gift came after Buddy served several years on the St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation Board, and the couple spent significant time with staff and physicians to understand the health needs in the Wood River Valley. The two often come for lunch at the hospital and are welcomed as part of the St. Luke’s family. St. Luke’s Wood River employees know them on a first-name basis, and many have been touched by their generosity.

“Financial help and support is huge,” Shay says, “but it takes interested people on the ground to make positive changes with each and every generous donation.”

Buddy’s and Shay’s generosity is changing lives today and will continue to impact care for generations to come.

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Buddy Wilton



Supporting Mental Health

Susanne Choby, MD, loves the mountains.

“There’s something about mountains that speaks to the human condition, who I am on the most fundamental level,” she says. “The mountains feel good for my mental, physical and spiritual health. They are beautiful, majestic, full of imperfections and great wisdom.”

Dr. Choby is St. Luke’s Wood River’s new psychiatrist. Raised in West Virginia, where she also attended college and medical school, Dr. Choby didn’t plan on specializing in psychiatry; she planned to be an interventional cardiologist. But after her psychiatry rotation, one of her professors told her she excelled in psychiatry. She then realized psychiatry fit her personality. “I felt really comfortable, authentic and right in psychiatry.”

After 15 years in West Virginia, in private practice, as a professor and in the university hospital, Dr. Choby decided it was time to head west. The timing was right, as St. Luke’s Wood River needed an expert psychiatrist to help lead its mental health services.

“I feel really thankful for where I am now,” she says. “I’m glad I worked in a penitentiary, worked with homeless individuals and medical students. All of the things that I did seem to have perfectly positioned me to feel comfortable working with people from all walks of life.”

Reflecting on her first year at St. Luke’s Clinic – Mental Health Services in Hailey, Dr. Choby has a good grasp on the issues, needs and challenges facing our community. While significantly different in many ways from her experiences in rural Appalachia, Dr. Choby realizes that many of the problems are universal. “The problems are the same,” she says. “I realized that tangible goods and money do not exonerate you from the human condition.”

She does note one difference is the immense level of generosity that supports mental health services at St. Luke’s Wood River. Generosity helped to fund the construction of the Mental Health Clinic, and the support for services continues today.

“There are so many people that I see in this clinic that would not be getting any care if it were not for St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation,” Dr. Choby says. “I’ve never worked in an environment that has this level of support for helping my patients get what they need.”

St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation supports scholarships for mental health medications and services.

“I don’t want to be a part of the problem for the patient,” Dr. Choby says. “If a patient comes in for help, knowing that a patient’s care is not going to create a financial hardship is fantastic and takes a lot of stress off of everyone.”

When asked why she feels there is such a mental health crisis in our society today, she replies, “We are living a life that is inconsistent with who we are as human beings. We are overscheduled, overstimulated, rely on technology for communication, have less face-to-face encounters, and are not engaged in recreation and physical activities. The human brain/body hasn’t evolved all that much, but society has.”

She continues, “The fact of the matter is life is messy, life is hard at times. We try to get people to feel better.”



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Susanne Choby, MD

A Healing Team

Tom Watson and his beautiful golden retriever, Fischer-Rose, are part of the St. Luke's Wood River family. After volunteering weekly for seven years as part of the hospital's Pet Therapy program, it's hard to imagine the hospital without Fischer-Rose.

"We try to give back as much as we can," Tom says. "I wake up every day thankful we can live in this beautiful valley."

Tom and Fischer-Rose bring hope and healing to both hospital staff and patients. But when Tom initially adopted Fischer-Rose, named after Fischer skis and because she was as beautiful as a Rose, he didn't know a thing about dog training.

"She was completely wild and untrained," Tom says. During her training, Tom and Fischer-Rose greeted people at a local coffee shop, and a stranger suggested that Fischer-Rose should train to be a pet therapy dog. A light went off and Tom knew this would be their next adventure.

During their initial hospital certification visit, Fischer-Rose approached a woman in a wheelchair who couldn't talk or move her hands. The new pet therapy dog sat next to the woman's chair just as she had been trained to do.

Although Tom was a bit flustered, Fischer-Rose knew exactly how to help. She walked to the front of the wheelchair, tipped her head, and with loving eyes immediately connected with the woman. Tears rolled

down the woman's face. As Tom and the dog finished the visit and completed a successful certification visit, the certifier said to Tom, "This dog was born to do this. I've never seen anything like what Fischer-Rose just did."

That was just the start of many healing encounters. Fischer-Rose instinctively knows how to help patients, whether with a doggie hug or slowly and gently cuddling up to a young patient who is in pain.

Often, when Fischer-Rose is working with patients, they'll say, "I don't need pain medication right now—Fischer's taking my pain."

Tom humbly refuses to take credit. "I train her to walk in the hall, to approach and sit next to a wheelchair, bed or walker, that's it. The rest is intuitive. I just hold the leash, Fischer does all the work."

The team was recognized as Volunteers of the Year in 2015.

Tom is committed to growing the Pet Therapy program. His goal is to have at least 15 certified teams—a team at the hospital every day.

Tom and his wife, Cheri, share the spirit of volunteering. Cheri is on the St. Luke's Wood River Volunteer Board, and the couple is active in their church and other non-profit organizations. Together the family—Tom, Cheri and Fischer-Rose—exemplify the spirit of generosity.



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Tom Watson

Back to Playing Hard

Jesse Foster is always on the go. He likes to play hard. Whether ski racing, mountain biking, hiking or rock climbing, Jesse pushes himself intensely.

It was no surprise that when he experienced severe lower back pain, Jesse was hesitant to proceed with surgery. As a physical therapist and the manager of St. Luke's Wood River's Rehabilitation program, Jesse has seen many patients recovering from back surgery and knew how hard it could be to come back from major surgery. Although the sports enthusiast didn't like working and playing with the pain, he also didn't want to miss the outdoor activities that he enjoyed.

"I wish I had gone for surgery sooner," he says. "It really was amazing and the recovery was so easy."

Thankfully for Jesse and others, through the generosity of the Wood River community, a state-of-the-art spinal robotics navigation system was purchased at St. Luke's Wood River in 2016. The technology, called the Mazor Robotics Renaissance Guidance System, offers pain relief and faster recovery after surgery. Minimally invasive surgery outcomes are better and allow patients to get back to their normal routines sooner, compared to fully invasive surgeries, as there is much less tissue disturbed through the surgery process. St. Luke's Wood River was the first hospital in a five-state region to offer this new minimally invasive orthopedic spine surgery.

Last August, David Verst, MD, orthopedic spinal surgeon and former chairman of Orthopedic Surgery at St. Luke's Wood River, performed spine surgery with the Mazor Guidance System to repair the part of Jesse's spine that had become unstable through all his years of intense athletics.

According to Dr. Verst, "The robotics for spine surgery has improved accuracy, efficiency and proficiency—ultimately leading to improved safety and better outcomes. It's made surgery more enjoyable for everyone."

No one is more aware of that than Jesse. He was up walking around his neighborhood just days after surgery. Within two months he was back doing most of the activities he loves—with no pain.

"After surgery I never had nerve pain again," he says. "It was gone."

Within three months of the surgery, Jesse was back full-force: working full-time, hiking and teaching the ski conditioning class at St. Luke's Wood River Rehab. He was also back on the slopes this winter, ski racing in the Master's World Championships. Thanks to the exceptional care, made possible through generosity, Jesse is playing hard, without pain.

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Jesse Foster



A Legacy of Compassion

The beautiful mountains, year-round athletic pursuits and healthy lifestyle drew Kim Nalen to Sun Valley. Along the way, she discovered that the incredible support and sense of community unique to the Wood River Valley are equally important to maintaining good health.

"I appreciate the mountains, just as much as the way in which our community looks out for one another," Kim says.

The strong sense of community has helped Kim through difficult times. Her younger brother, David Nalen, was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer that was not responsive to chemotherapy. After seven years, David lost his courageous battle to the terrible disease. Later, Kim's mother, also named Kim, was diagnosed with a form of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) that accompanies dementia. Within 10 months her mother peacefully passed away with her family at her bedside.

As a way of dealing with her losses and helping to strengthen the community, Kim began volunteering with hospice and later with St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. She had witnessed firsthand the importance and value of medical and end-of-life care, and wanted to help others.

Additionally, Kim, a true mountain athlete, has endured her own set of injuries. She has personally experienced the importance of outstanding health care and the support of a caring, generous community.

"We are blessed to have such high quality health care in such a small community," she says.

As a certified emergency medicine technician (EMT) and Healing Touch provider, Kim has given back in many ways to help others. She wants to make a difference and knows that her volunteer time and financial contributions change people's lives.

In the spirit of making a difference, Kim has become passionately involved with supporting St. Luke's Wood River Foundation's Compassionate Care program.

The Compassionate Care program helps patients in need by assisting 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.

Over the past year, Kim has worked to inspire others to support the Compassionate Care program. As a member of St. Luke's Volunteer Core Board, Kim helped direct proceeds from the St. Luke's Wood River Gift Shop to support the Compassionate Care program.

Kim knew she could do even more. She named the St. Luke's Wood River Foundation in her estate plans, with an intention of supporting the Compassionate Care program. By joining St. Luke's Wood River Foundation's Legacy Society, Kim will have a lasting impact well after her lifetime.

"I chose to include St. Luke's Wood River Foundation in my estate plans because it's more than a medical center with personnel and doctors serving our community," she says. "St. Luke's Wood River genuinely cares about the health of our community in a very proactive way... It is my way of saying thank you and ensuring high quality care continues for future generations."



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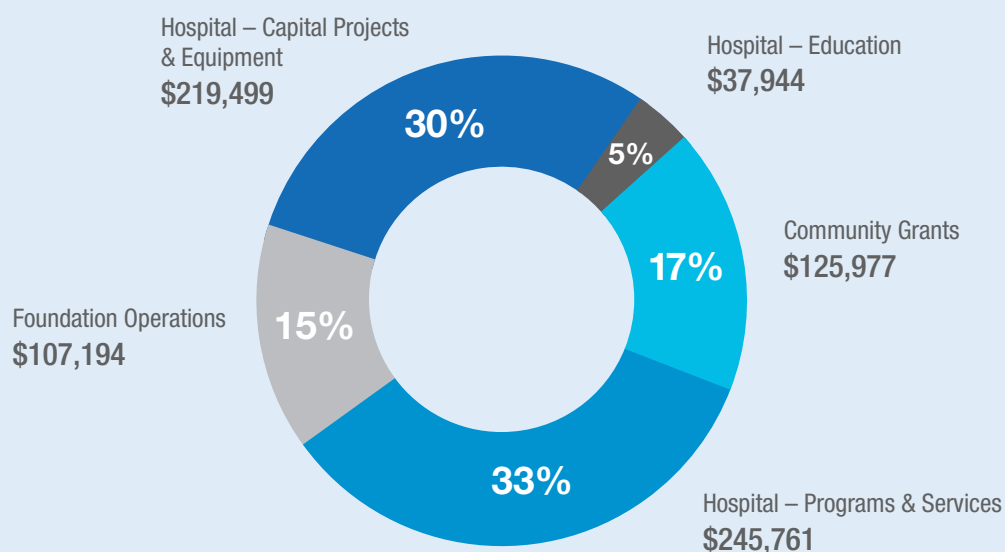
Kim Nalen

Financial Health

Thanks to the steadfast generosity of our donors, the financial health of St. Luke's Wood River Foundation is strong. More than \$2 million in philanthropic revenues was generously donated during the 2017 fiscal year, with over \$750,000 committed to enhance health care in our community, including funds for new technology, 3-D mammography scholarships, staff education and community health programs.

Philanthropy launches programs and services, makes possible much-needed equipment, enables education and advances outreach to other community health providers.

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 \$18 million in assets that will advance the health of our community for years to come.



St. Luke's Wood River Foundation Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Net Assets – Cash Basis as of September 30, 2017.

FY 2017

Assets:

Cash	\$	777,373
Investments, at Market	\$	17,787,557

Total Assets \$ 18,564,930

NET ASSETS:

Unrestricted:		
General	\$	9,161,481
Board Designated Endowments	\$	3,228,999

Total Unrestricted Funds \$ 12,390,480

Temporarily Restricted	\$	2,276,657
Permanently Restricted	\$	3,897,793

Total Net Assets \$ 18,564,930

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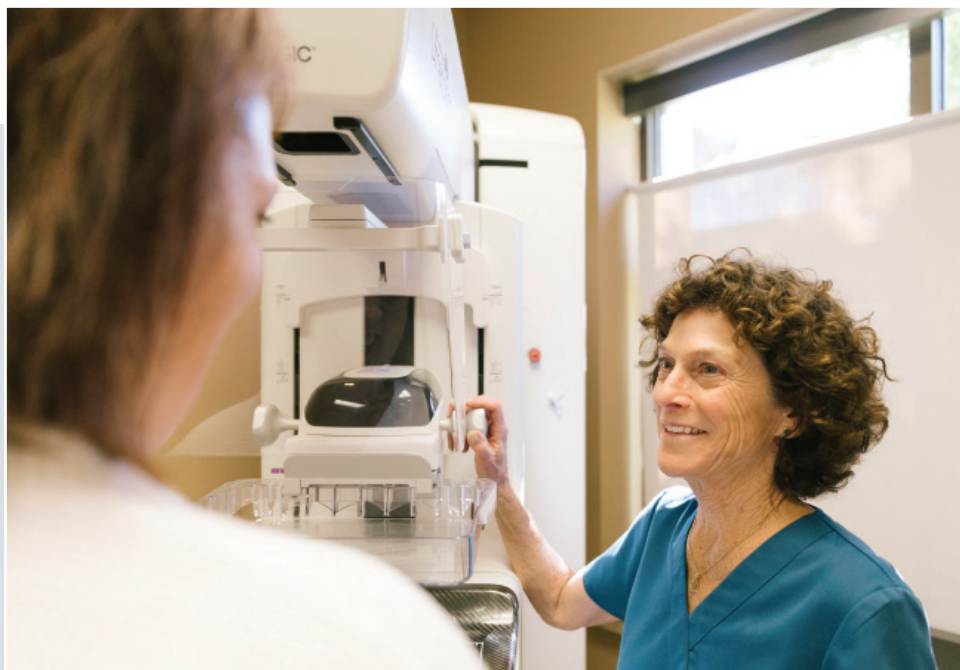
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Latest Breast Technology Improves Care

In 2016, community generosity fully funded state-of-the-art 3-D mammography, which offers earlier detection, greater accuracy in pinpointing abnormalities and fewer unnecessary procedures. The investment significantly decreased the rate at which women were called back for an unnecessary second exam. Unnecessary second exams decreased by 41% this past year.





Volunteers Give Generously

Last year, 99 active St. Luke's Wood River volunteers collectively gave nearly 9,000 hours. The gift of volunteer hours saved the hospital \$205,091. Additionally, "Retail Therapy," the volunteer-managed gift shop, raised over \$20,000. These funds were generously given to the Infusion Center at St. Luke's Wood River.

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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.

ENDOWED FUNDS OF \$500,000 OR MORE

The P. Scott McLean Jr., MD Endowment Fund for Staff Education

Created by the Boswell Family Foundation in 2005, this fund ensures that staff will have access to training to further their expertise and knowledge about best practices in patient care. Dr. P. Scott McLean Jr. assists with advising the fund.

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.

Pediatric Services Endowment Fund

We are thrilled that generous community philanthropy and a commitment from the hospital will make full-time pediatrics a reality in our community this year. To ensure the long-term sustainability of pediatric services, St. Luke's Wood River Foundation is working to raise a \$1 million endowment.

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The Carol and Pat McLaughlin, MD Endowment Fund for St. Luke's Wood River Employee Medical Expenses

Shay Doll and Buddy Wilton created this fund in 2009 to provide need-based assistance for St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center employees and their families, to help with co-payments for medical expenses.

The Deer Creek Fund

This fund, established and advised by Lynn Campion-Waddell, Tom Campion, Ashley Campion and Berit

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The 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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