

FAITH & WORK



ST. BARNABAS

CHRISTMAS 2023

*The Warm
Glow of
Christmas*

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WISR	680-AM	107.5-FM
WLER		97.7-FM



Spreading the Word!

A MESSAGE FROM WILLIAM V. DAY

One of our prized possessions at St. Barnabas is a 1903 copy of *Faith & Work*. It's a slim pamphlet describing the good works of the Free Home and appealing for support. With this printed piece the

The network includes 11 radio stations operating in all three counties. We invite you to tune into St. Barnabas and help spread the good news!

A blessed Christmas to you and yours, and a New year bright with promise, hope and love.

God bless,
WVD
President@StBarnabasHealthSystem.com

PS: The backdrop for my message is a photo of a Beaver radio tower captured as a plane flies past – symbolic of the continuing progress of our airways.

founding brothers endeavored to “spread the word” about the mission – to care for those in need regardless of their ability to pay for that care.

As St. Barnabas grew – from a small nursing home in Gibsonia to a many faceted health organization covering three counties: Allegheny, Beaver and Butler – so did our need to expand our communication system. *Faith & Work* by itself was not enough.

We needed a communications network that could reach people in need, that could recruit employees, that could promote our many charitable events, that could help raise millions of dollars in free care annually!

We needed a network of radio stations to “shout out” our Christian message throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and beyond. And, with God’s grace, we now have one – The St. Barnabas Broadcast Network!

WJAS
TALK 99.3 FM **1320 AM**

1050 AM | 97.3 FM
WBUT



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1230 **WBVP** 1460 **WTBB**
99.3 FM & 95.7 FM *Radio*

WISR
680 AM • 107.5 FM

The **ROCK**
STATION
97.7

COUNTRY • ROCK
BEAVER 95.7
1460 AM

Congratulations St. Barnabas Nursing Home!

Newsweek

ST. BARNABAS NURSING HOME

NAMED ONE OF **AMERICA'S BEST** NURSING HOMES FOR 2024

Newsweek partnered with respected global data research firm Statista to create this 3rd annual ranking of "America's Best Nursing Homes."

The ranking is based on five data sources:

- performance data,
- peer recommendation,
- management of the COVID 19 situation,
- accreditations from the Joint Commission and the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities,

- and – newly added to the ranking – resident satisfaction data.

St. Barnabas salutes the entire nursing home staff – all departments – for earning this outstanding recognition.

The Beaver has Landed!



Beaver Valley now has its own music station, The Beaver 95.7.

Formerly the station simulcast a news/talk format with WBVP. On Sept. 16, 2023, the station switched to a country-rock hybrid playing such artists as Foo Fighters, Jelly Roll, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Carrie Underwood, Allman Brothers, Brad Paisley and Bruce Springsteen.

Frank Sparks, general manager of Beaver Radio, made the announcement saying, "It's an

awesome radio station." According to J.D. Turco, Senior Vice President of St. Barnabas Health System, it's a work in progress and a lot of fun. Tune into The Beaver 95.7 and join the fun.

The station operates out of Brighton Township, PA. Online: <https://beaver.countrystation.com/>



All St. Barnabas stations can be accessed digitally. Search the appropriate app store for your device, type St Barnabas Radio Network in the search...Enjoy!



SAVE THE DATE

Founder's Day 2024

Thursday, April 25, 2024

Pittsburgh Marriott North

**HANCE AWARDEE
JOEY JONES**



Combat-wounded Marine who lost his legs in Afghanistan

Now Fox News Commentator & Host

Author of *Unbroken Bonds of Battle:*

A Modern Warriors Book of Heroism, Patriotism & Friendship

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Gift Wrap a Ticket for Christmas



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To donate, TEXT the word GIVE to 41444**

Pathway To Success



*Veteran hospice care nurse
Lisa Grum, RN (l) with new
hospice employee Jamie
Peer, RN.*

A short drive through her new neighborhood led Lisa Grum, RN to a new phase of her nursing career – hospice care!

Lisa had just moved to Gibsonia from the East End of Pittsburgh. She and her husband Jeffrey drove past St. Barnabas Nursing Home, and, as an outdoors person, Lisa loved the grounds and wondered if they offered hospice care.

"I have always had a realistic view of the end of life...as a natural part of life, so I felt well-suited to hospice care," Lisa said.

That was five years ago, and St. Barnabas did offer hospice care, and Lisa did join the St. Barnabas Hospice Team which included a medical doctor, a nurse, an aide, a social worker and a spiritual adviser.

Lisa's family is very supportive of her career.

"When a patient is near the end, and I need to be with him or her, no matter what time of day or night, they understand," Lisa explained. "In fact, we talk, as a family, about life and death."

Lisa's daughters are Lyla, 13; Melody, 9; and Corrine, 7.

"Hospice care-giving requires a specific mind-set," Lisa said, "It's a challenge, but a rewarding one. I feel that just as you need care to come into this life, you need care when you leave this world."

A new recruit to the hospice team is Jamie Peer, RN. Jamie joined St. Barnabas in September of this year. Prior to this she had done bedside care at West Penn and Allegheny General hospitals and most recently, desk work at Wexford Hospital.

"I find that direct patient care is the best fit for me," Jamie said. "And I learned about St. Barnabas Hospice Care from a contact on my son's baseball team – small world."

Jamie and her husband Josh live in Valencia and have three children: Layla, 11, Brody, 8 and Avery, 2 and a half.

Both Lisa and Jamie agree that getting to know the patients and

hearing their stories are what they enjoy most about hospice care.

"We always ask them what would they most enjoy doing or what is the one thing they have missed and would like, right now," Lisa confided. "Their answers are wonderful, often so unexpected, as simple as a beef and cheddar sandwich."

One story Lisa shared was sad but lovely at the same time. The patient loved being outside, so she wanted to die outside. The team tried hard to make that happen, keeping watch over her condition and gradual weakening. All was in place. The patient was content and looking forward to the next day and that night she slept away. God's will.

ST. BARNABAS IS HIRING!

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DEATHS FROM FALLS

ARE ON THE RISE!



And 950,000 of these fall victims are hospitalized, most often with head injuries or hip fractures.

- Falls, along with motor vehicle crashes, are the most common cause of traumatic brain injuries (TBI) among older adults.

To your foot doctor to check feet once a year and ensure proper foot ware.

To your doctor or specialist to inform yourself on depression, osteoporosis, hypertension and their relation to fall risk.

STAY ACTIVE

Do exercises to make legs stronger and improve balance.

MAKE HOME SAFER

Remove all trip hazards.

Brighten home with extra lighting.

Install grab bars in bathroom.

Add hand rails to both sides of stairs.

Speak up, stay active, make your home safer and stay alert.

Do Not Fall!

In the last 10 years the fall death rate has risen 30 percent. In fact, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) reports that falls among older adults is the largest growing public health problem facing our nation today.

The CDC Campaign called "Still Going Strong," which focuses on preventing injuries among older adults, has amassed some horrific statistics related to falls.

- Each year 36 million falls occur among adults age 65 and older.

To help eliminate these statistics and mitigate fall risks the CDC advises three major steps.

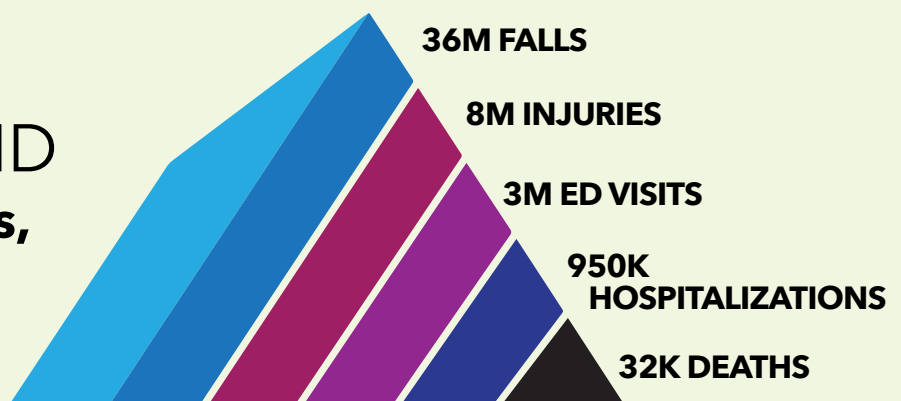
SPEAK UP

To your doctor if you have fallen or feel unsteady.

To your doctor or pharmacist to review medications that may cause dizziness or light-headedness.

To your eye doctor to check eyes once a year and to update glasses.

EVERY SECOND
an older adult falls,
and every year
there are...



A Holiday LIFE SAVER

by World Renowned Neurosurgeon, Triathlete, Nutrition and Brain Health Expert
Joseph C. Maroon, MD, FACS and Jeff Bost, PAC

Christmas is notorious for spreading good cheer – but also for spreading harmful bacteria and viruses. Close contact, shared food and drinks, travel and a weakened immune system from excessive stress all can lead to “super spreading.”

But people do need a time to rekindle friendships and share gifts. In fact, the lack of socialization during COVID 19 pandemic led to widespread mental health issues. The number of people who suffered depression, substance abuse and attempted suicides skyrocketed during the pandemic. Only now are major social events and gatherings beginning to return to pre-pandemic levels.

There is a “Holiday Life Saver” that will keep Christmas spreading good cheer not viruses – **the RSV Vaccine!**

A New Vaccine for an Old Virus

RSV (Respiratory Syncytial Virus) is a common virus that is often spread during holiday gatherings. It's been known for decades and is a common cause of respiratory illness in infants and young children, as well as older adults. Many infected persons with a normal immune system have only mild symptoms such as runny or stuffy nose, cough, sneezing, sore throat, fever, wheezing and

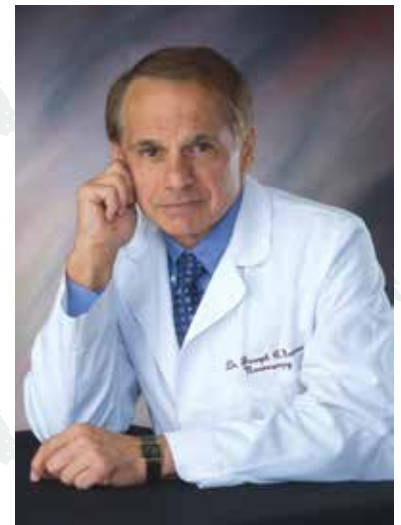
difficulty breathing. Symptoms develop within 4 to 6 days of exposure. RSV is primarily spread through contact with respiratory droplets from coughs or sneezes and contaminated objects.

Each Winter, RSV causes substantial illness in older adults, children and those with compromised immunity. A respiratory tract infection often leads to hospitalization, and even death. There are an estimated 60,000 to 160,000 hospitalizations and 6,000 to 10,000 deaths annually due to RSV in adults 65 and older.

This past year, after many years of testing, two RSV vaccines were approved for adults 60 and older. These can be your Christmas life savers. **RSVPreF3**

(Arexvy, GSK) and **RSVpreF** (Abrusvo, Pfizer) are vaccines that cause the immune system to produce RSV antibodies. Both are currently approved as a single dose shown to protect adults 60 and older against symptomatic lower respiratory tract disease **with more than 80% efficacy.**

Talk to your healthcare professional to learn if the RSV



Dr. Joseph Maroon partners with St. Barnabas Health System and its Memory Care program.

vaccine is right for you. Like any vaccine, it may take several days or weeks after the injection to build immunity, so now is the time to get your vaccine – before decorations go up and eggnog begins to flow.



At the same time, include the new COVID booster as well as your regular flu and pneumonia shots. Together we can help prevent the spread of germs this Christmas and throughout the year.

Learn more at: <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vpd/rsv/hcp/older-adults-faqs.html>



Journey of Faith

George Florian Walter walked 40,000 miles through 41 countries on his journey of faith...an earthly pilgrimage that ended with St. Barnabas Hospice Care in September, 2023.

Educated for the priesthood, George chose the role of pilgrim to spread God's word, dispensing with possessions, relying on the kindness and generosity of the people he met on his travels.

As Pilgrim George he was befriended by many people throughout his 82 years of life. Recently three of these friends gathered in the Chapel of Divine Compassion at St. Barnabas Nursing Home to remember George and his life: cousin Marie Hunkele, who lives on a farm in Glenshaw; friend Rose Stegman, who accompanied George on several of his pilgrimages; and Patricia Morgan, a neighbor who lives very close to St. Barnabas Nursing Home.

Their memories help sustain the oral history of Pilgrim George's life. These memories are expanded and supported by Pilgrim George's journals, one for each of his 43 years as a pilgrim. After each pilgrimage, George would settle down for his 'poustinia,' a hermitage or quiet time devoted to God, prayer and for writing an account of his experiences.

George's pilgrimages were filled with unexpected kindnesses and offers of hospitality, and, at times, troubled with disappointments, suspicions and open hostility. But all were met with George's gentle, loving response as "a pilgrim in the world, walking in faith and trusting Jesus."

"People know I am walking for God," George explains. "People are led to give me money, but I would rather be given a sandwich or a place to sleep."

In Norway he was given a mountain cabin. In the Ukraine, a trailer in the middle of a city. In Jerusalem, like Joseph and Mary in Bethlehem, he was turned away many times, before being given shelter in a building under construction.

His friends recalled his pilgrimage in Mexico. George chose to travel with a donkey, to attract people, especially children. When he reached Mexico City he gave the donkey to an orphanage for the children to play with. He later learned that the donkey was sold for money for the children. It was also in Mexico that his blanket, backpack and guitar were stolen. This did not halt his pilgrimage.

In his account of his trip to Siberia, George said the people were very welcoming. However, it was in Russia that a land owner refused

to let him stay on his property, but then paid for a hotel room for Pilgrim George.

In India when George was just about to set up camp in an open field the owner came running up to him, yelling, "You can't stay here, this is my land." Pilgrim George quietly said, "This is God's land. You are only borrowing it." The man left and George slept in the field under the stars.

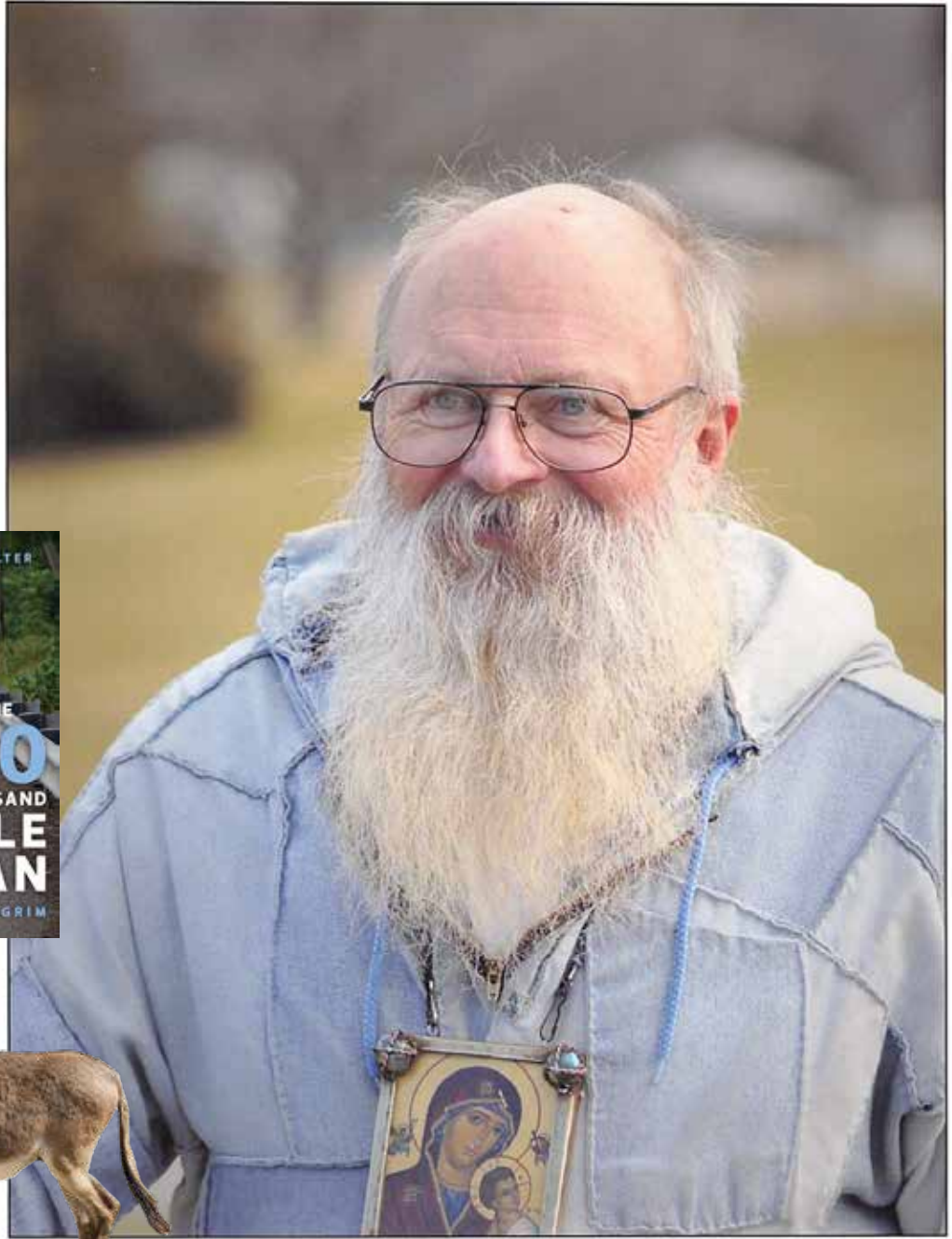
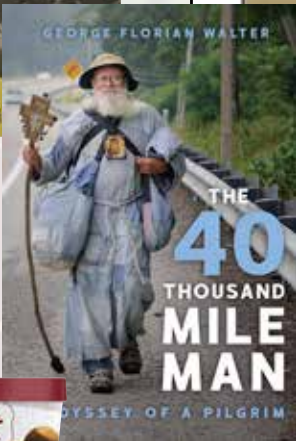
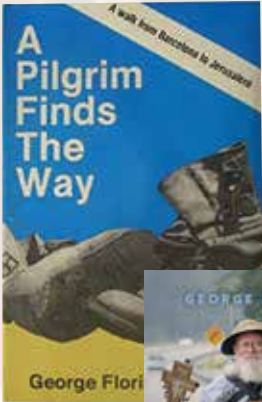
George's last earthly pilgrimage was in 2013 in Ohio. For the next ten years Pilgrim George continued to write, teach and spread the word of God, even relying upon Zoom to carry his message in his latter years.

His child-like love of life was carried out in the celebration of his 75th birthday – complete with balloons, a bubble machine and his favorite ice cream – Velvet Ice Cream.

"He had such fun," Rose, Marie and Patricia all agreed.

Illness weakened him, but Pilgrim George continued his ministry during his hospice days, at first being cared for at home by his cousin, Virginia Dougherty and then by St. Barnabas Hospice Team on duty around-the-clock.

*"People know
I am walking
for God."*



When George heard his friends discussing St. Barnabas, he jumped in, saying, "My mother was cared for at St. Barnabas."

In the few short weeks left of his life he made a tremendous impression on the staff who cared for him, including Lisa Grum, who is featured in the Pathway to Success story on pages 6 and 7.

"He was a humble, caring man, so grateful for his care and always sharing blessings with the staff," Lisa said.

With his death on September 17, 2023, George Florian Walter set forth on his final pilgrimage, walking in faith.

George Florian Walter wrote two books: "A Pilgrim Finds the Way," 1988 and "The 40,000 Mile Man: Odyssey of a Pilgrim," 2019. His journals are being archived at St. Michael The Archangel Greek Ukrainian Catholic Church in Lyndora, PA.

"Carefree Life"

at The Village Completes Her Checklist

Every resident's journey to St. Barnabas Communities is unique and enlightening. Ninety-one-year-old Claire Imhof loves telling her story. With blue eyes sparkling and an energetic smile, she shares how her son won her over just by saying, "It's the perfect home for you, Mom!"

Claire enjoys life in her elegant one-bedroom Village apartment and entertaining a circle of friends at parties and social events. Looking back, her 2018 decision to move from her "first" retirement in Florida to St. Barnabas was easy. She left behind the upkeep of her home to a worry-free life surrounded by friendly, caring people. Son Jim lives just minutes away.

Cindy Boyd, St. Barnabas Communities Admissions Director, will tell you that most prospective residents approach the process with a specific checklist. Already retired and downsized at least once, they're looking to "re-retire." Cindy's team carefully conveys how The Village at St. Barnabas covers this common tally of "essentials."



Close Proximity to family and old friends

Like Pittsburgh, the "world's largest small town," The Village

is the place to be. Residents are reacquainted and welcomed by former business associates, neighbors and friends. More than 80 percent of residents are western Pennsylvanians.



Secure surroundings

On the Gibsonia and Valencia campuses, the biggest crime is exceeding the 10 MPH speed limit! However, resident safety is paramount at St. Barnabas. A security force surveils and patrols the properties 24/7. Buildings are gated and feature electronic entry systems. Specially-designed apartments are equipped for emergency response.



Camaraderie and social connections

The very nature of the Village mall encourages interaction among neighbors and staff. It spans the entire complex and serves as the walkway to countless planned activities: performances, clubs, lectures, holiday parties. Also part of resident everyday life are restaurants, a beauty salon, bank, post office, woodshop and billiards room.



Healthcare onsite if needed

Residents rely upon St. Barnabas Health System's expansive umbrella of care when and if needed. Home health is a popular option as are post-hospital rehabilitation and restorative therapy at seven skilled and living assistance facilities. With the Medical





Village resident Claire Imhof (r) and Recreation Director Sue Sprow (l) teamed up to decorate the outdoor pavilion for the September "Village Sock Hop." It was a "Fifties" party featuring antique cars, curbside snacks and Villagers dressed in vintage outfits.

Center next door, outpatient care is only a few steps away.



Simplified finances

Retirees want to pay fewer bills and hold onto assets and investments. St. Barnabas Communities structures its annual contracts and tiered

monthly fees so that residents can retain their equities to fund living expenses.



Peace of mind

See above!

Schedule a tour with Cindy or Nina at CBoyd@StBarnabasHealthSystem.com or call 724-444-5568.

SMOKING AND MENTAL ILLNESS

there ^{is} a **CONNECTION?**

Scandinavian researchers believe there is!

A study published in *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica Trusted Source* found that people who smoke are 258 percent more likely to experience hospitalization related to schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or major percent than non-smokers.

More than 330,000 participants in the United Kingdom Biobank provided the data researchers used in this study of the relationship between mental illness and smoking.

Their findings:

- Participants were more likely to have been smokers before being hospitalized for mental illness.
- The risk for mental illness hospitalization was highest for current smokers and lowest for people who had never smoked.
- It may be helpful to focus on smoking prevention and early quitting to help reduce mental illness hospitalization.

Researchers stated that the study could not strictly prove that smoking causes mental illness, but it does indicate a possible causal relationship and further research is needed to address these concerns.

Limitations of the study were noted:

- Participants were all of white British ancestry.
- Some data were self-reported by participants.
- The study did not include mental illnesses treated in an outpatient setting.

Professional Comments:

Dr. Marcus Munafo, Professor of Biological Psychology at the University of Bristol, UK and an MRC investigator at the university, who was not involved in the study, commented on smoking in *Medical News Today*:

"Smokers typically believe that smoking reduces stress and anxiety. However, there is clear evidence that this is – in part at least – due to the relief of withdrawal from smoking...{this relief contributes} to the belief that smoking may help ameliorate symptoms of anxiety and depression, a narrative promoted by the tobacco industry."

Quitting Tips

"Remove yourself as much as possible from smoking environments."

*Monica, 35-year smoker
tobacco-free 3+ years*

"Talk to somebody who's been there."

*Eva, 5-year smoker
tobacco-free 1+ years*

"Find your thing. Music was my thing...the music, the lyrics, the song."

*Michael, 20-year smoker
tobacco-free 2+ years*

St. Barnabas Medical Center's Tobacco Cessation Program is available to all smokers who are seriously committed to stop smoking. It's never too late to quit!

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Add PRESENTS FOR PATIENTS to Your Christmas List!



Share the blessings of Christmas with a lonely nursing home patient by donating a monetary gift to PRESENTS FOR PATIENTS. Individuals, families, organizations, churches, corporations and small businesses are urged to give now so that every patient, every veteran in St. Barnabas Nursing Home and living assistance homes will have a gift to open on Christmas morning – a gift with their names on the tags. **No one will be forgotten!**

Monetary donations will also be used to support special programs, tree trimming and holiday parties so that all the patients, residents and their families can enjoy the magic of Christmas and celebrate the promise of a bright New Year – 2024!



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A Luxurious Ladies Day Out

A beautiful fall setting greeted the 170 ladies who enjoyed the fourth *Ladies Day Out* held at Trees Manor at St. Barnabas October 7, 2023.

This annual fund raising event featured shopping with specialty retailers, delicious food stations created by The Chefs of Il Pizzaiolo and topped off with an Aperol Spritz signature drink, wine and a sparkling wine tasting.


A fantastic array of themed baskets, each valued at several hundred dollars, were raffled off in addition to a 50/50 raffle and photos with a 1960 Silver Cloud II Rolls Royce. Every half hour ticket holders had a chance to win a fabulous prize – a Fendi designer handbag, cash, Nordstrom gift cards and a diamond bar pendant necklace.

All proceeds from Ladies Day Out benefit the St. Barnabas Free Care Fund for patients in need.

Sporting Clays Shoot

The third annual St. Barnabas Charities Sporting Clays Competition was held at Highlands Sporting Clays Lodge Friday, September 8. A total of 114 "shooters" played two courses with 100 total clays – a fun event with all proceeds going to the St. Barnabas Free Care Fund. Additional monies were raised for patients in need through a 50/50 raffle and silent auction.





Brightly lit windows proclaim “the wonders of Christmas” for the patients and residents of St. Barnabas. Please celebrate Christmas with a special gift to the “Windows to Their World” Campaign.

A gift of \$2,000 will install each new window at the nursing home. All 124 windows are being replaced with energy-efficient glass enabling the patients to enjoy the outside world in warmth and safety.

Donations can be made in memory or in honor of a loved one, a friend, or a dedicated staff member. Brass plaques will identify the donor and the honoree, a legacy of recognition for years to come. And please know that a gift in any amount will be deeply appreciated and accepted in the spirit of love and Christmas.

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the wonder of Christmas

Morledge Hall

During the darkest days of COVID 19 Rev. Dr. Richard Morledge, a patient in The Arbors, Valencia, held prayer services in this hall reassuring and inspiring staff, patients and residents. This hall will forever be Morledge Hall, a fitting tribute to a true friend and dedicated spiritual leader. Admiring the plaque is Melissa Schmezer, PCA, Dr. Morledge’s right-hand assistant, who helped organize the prayer services. St. Barnabas is privileged to honor Dr. Morledge’s memory and to celebrate his life.



Dedicating your St. Barnabas Donation

Tribute gifts celebrate the lives of loved ones and make a difference in the lives of impoverished patients served by St. Barnabas Free Care Fund. Honorary funds recognize living persons and memorial funds pay tribute to those who have passed away. Both are tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law and acknowledged with personal letters to friends, family and honorees.

August 10, 2023 — November 1, 2023

Donating In Honor

Personalized gifts honor special people, especially those who positively impact the lives of others. Contributions celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, milestones and accomplishments.

Dee Kelly

Polly and Ron Bitting

Nancy McKrell

Jonathan and Carla McKrell, Mark and Jenny

Donating In Memory

Donations to St. Barnabas Free Care Fund establish a legacy of giving and inspire hope for others dealing with loss. Gifts are made in lieu of flowers at funerals and memorial services and as living tributes throughout the years to follow.

Chad Anderson

Doris J. Anderson

Jean Dickhart

Mike and Diane Dickhart

Ron Karpuska

Family

Charles T. Matesic, Jr.

Family

Wanda Antoszewski

Eileen and Fred Hodgson

Margaret Eckenrode

Rick and Debbie Lawson

Robert King

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sommariva

Libby and Joe Mattinat

Mark and Betsy Millstine

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Joan E. Biasucci

John Erlen

Judith Erlen

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Jonathan and Carla McKrell,
Mark and Jenny

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Mike Hutchinson

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Jean Pletcher

Grace Martz

Patricia Gross

Alma Rafferty

Rita McClaine

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Rose Schultheis

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Alberto Starace
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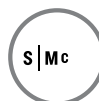


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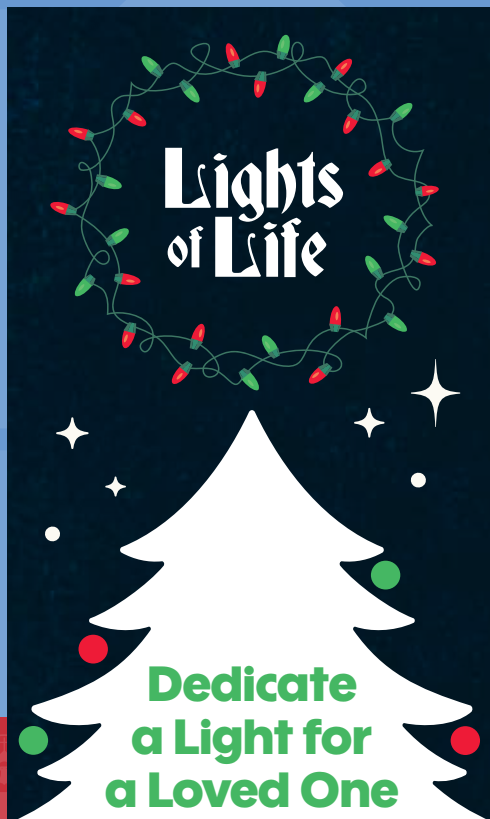
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