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Warmly,

**Laura McWhorter**  
President, Texas Health Resources Foundation



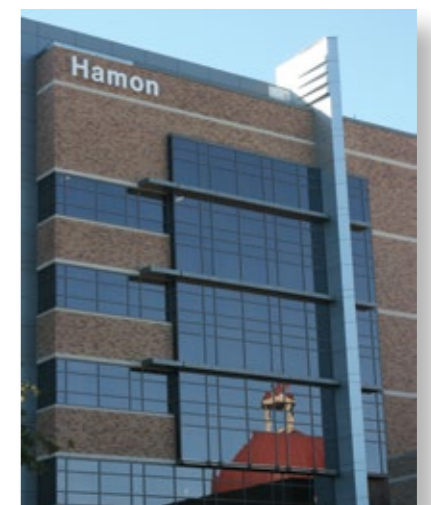
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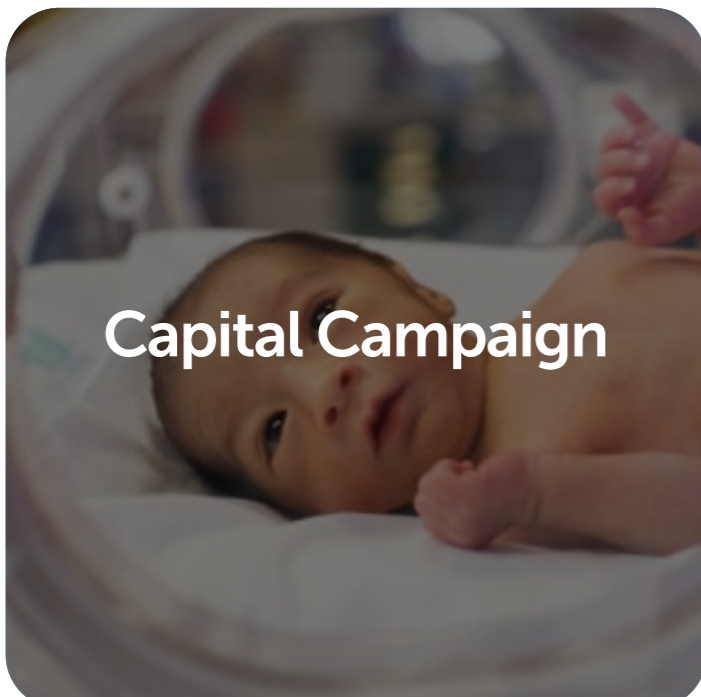
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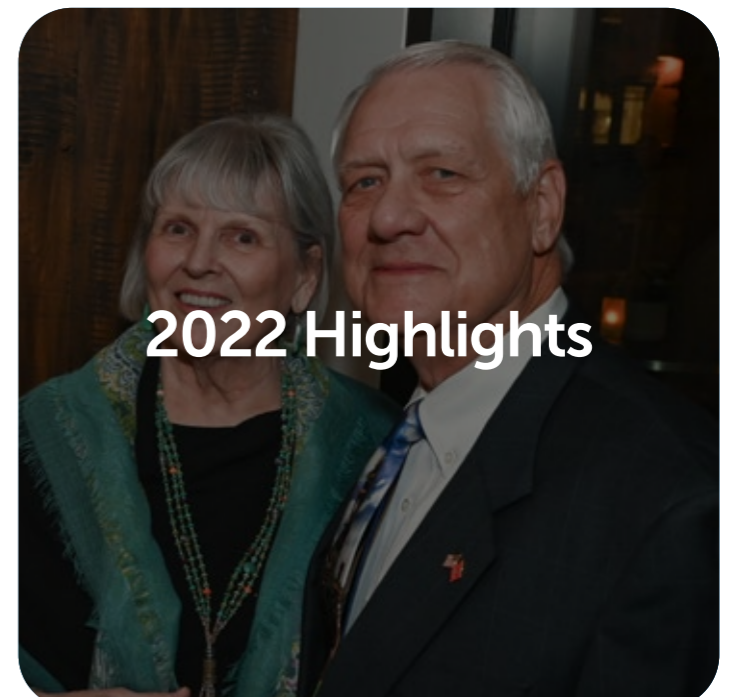
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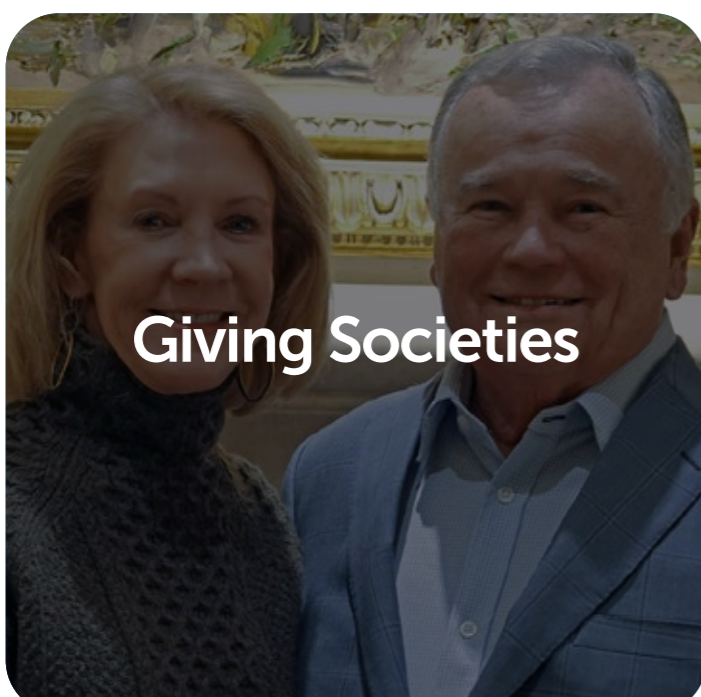
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Blue Zone Project earns approval.



Marion Emergency Care Center opens.



Texas Health Community Impact program launched.

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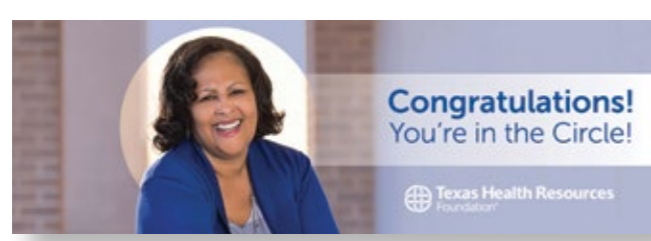
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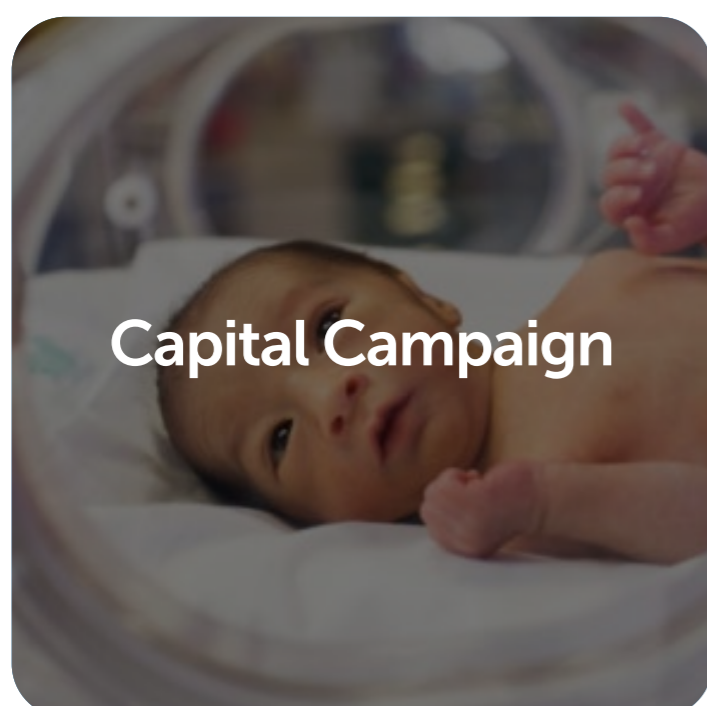
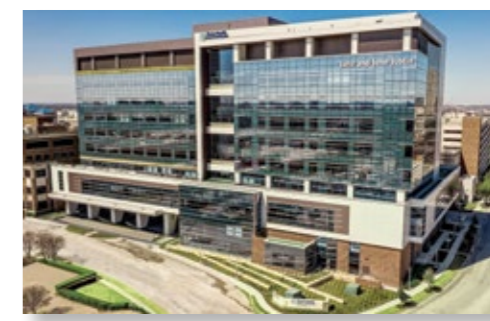
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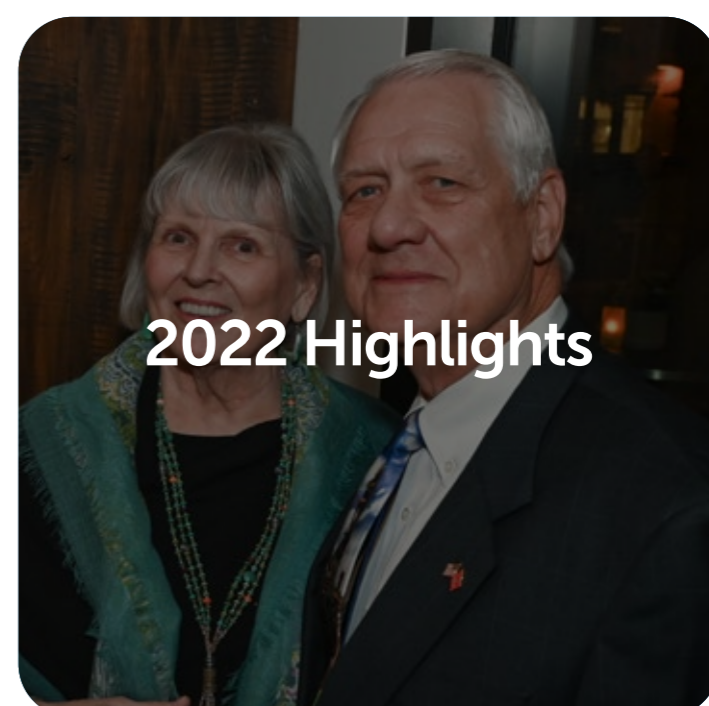
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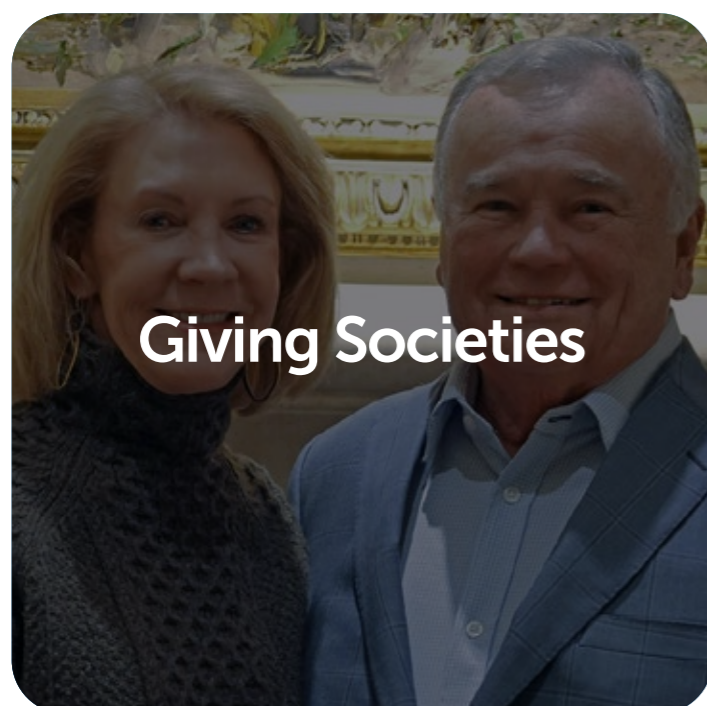
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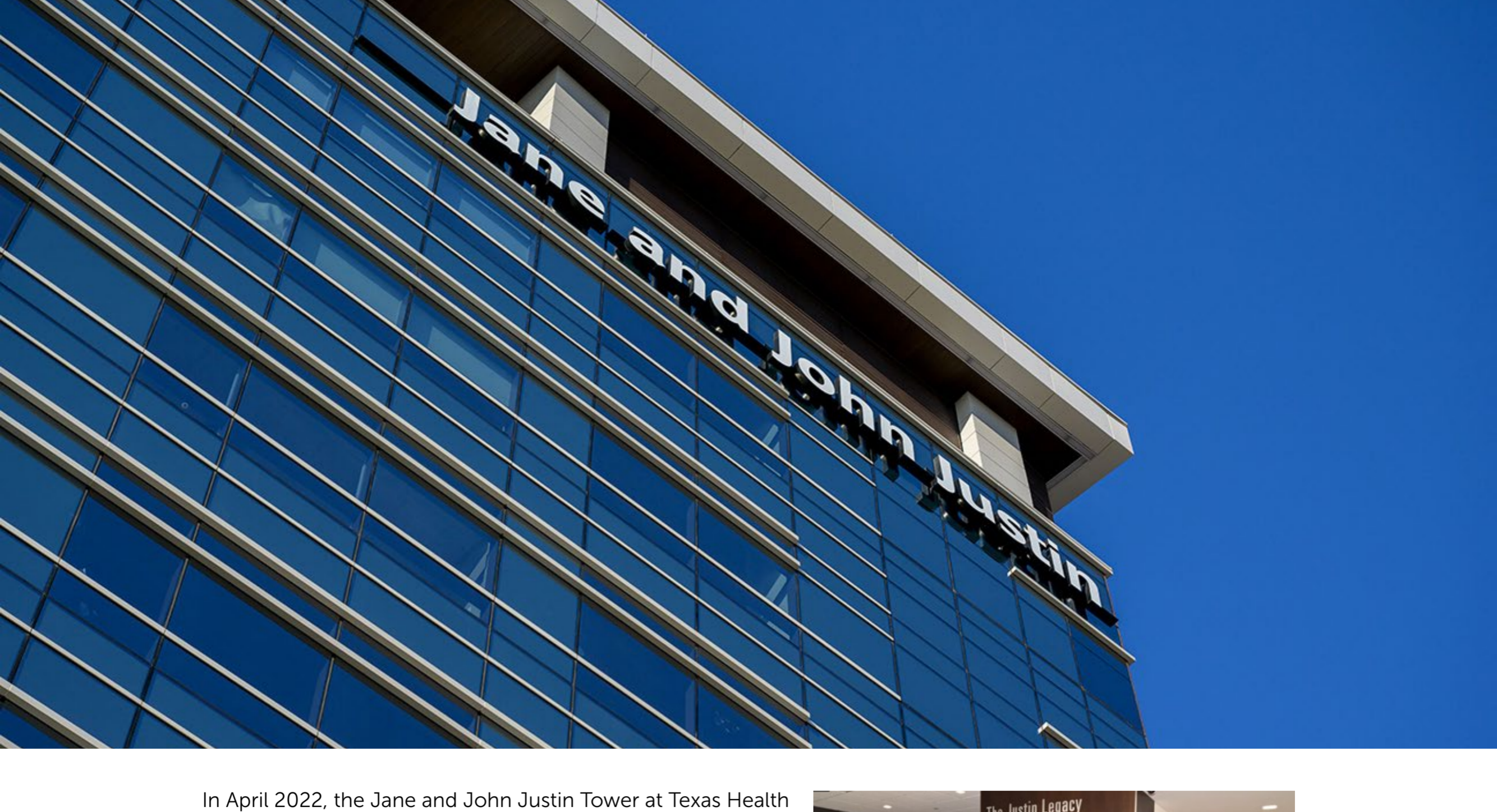


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## Serving the Community: The Jane and John Justin Tower at Texas Health Fort Worth



In April 2022, the Jane and John Justin Tower at Texas Health Fort Worth opened its doors to the people of North Texas. Behind those doors is a marvel of technology and comfort, and a perfect tribute to the Tower's namesake, Jane and John Justin.

Since then, many patients have discovered the kind of advanced service the new Tower offers. Beth, whose mom was treated at the Justin Tower, said, "This is the first hospital that has listened to us. I can't tell you what a relief it has been. Older people are often ignored and dismissed, but this hospital shows that caring people still exist."



Justin Tower Donor Event Photo Gallery

With more than 300 donors supporting this massive undertaking, this is truly a triumph of a community that will serve our neighbors well into the future.

Thank you to these generous Jane and John Justin Tower donors:

Jane & John Justin Foundation | Louella Martin Charitable Fund | The Ryan Foundation | Texas Health Harris Methodist Hospital Fort Worth Auxiliary | Amon G. Carter Foundation | The Leo Potishman Foundation

Anonymous | Balfour Beatty | Marsha and Barclay Berdan | Karen Cramer | Priscilla and John M. Geesbreght, M.D. | HKS, Inc. | Janeen and Bill Lamkin | Barbara and Jay Lesok | Luther King Capital Management | Anne S. and Henry B. Paup | Molly and Rusty Reid | Sid W. Richardson Foundation | Rozanne and Billy Rosenthal | Rae and Ed Schollmaier | Dr. and Mrs. James H. Stewart Jr. | Texas Health Neurosurgery and Spine Specialists | Nancy and Andy Thompson | The Crystelle Waggoner Charitable Trust

## Donors Pave the Way for the Margot Perot Center Renovation at Texas Health Dallas



In 2021, the Texas Health Resources Foundation set the goal to raise \$7.5 million for the Margot Perot Center renovation at Texas Health Dallas. The Center has been a cornerstone of women and infant care since it was founded nearly 40 years ago with a lead gift honoring Margot Perot.

There is no way to measure the impact to the families in our community over the last four decades – only our patients can tell you that. Patients like Meredith, who you will meet in this video. But we do know it is important to continue to make a difference in the health of women and their families for decades to come. And with our donors' support, this renovation will help us do that.



Thank you to these generous Perot Center renovation donors:

Perot Foundation | Sandra Estess

Juliana and Judson Crawford | Beth and Fin Ewing | Hawn Foundation | Hillcrest Foundation | Hoblitzelle Foundation | B.R. and Denny Holman Family | Dr. Lawrence Hum and Dr. Jane Nokleberg | Joyce and Lawrence Lacerte Charitable Foundation | William C. Seanor Family

## Blessings, Times Four

In March 2019, Jennifer and Chris Marr embarked on the biggest adventure of their lives when they delivered identical quadruplets at the Margot Perot Center. Take a look at how their story started:



### How It's Going

The boys' picture on the cover of this Annual Report is a great representation of how those boys are doing now! This year, Harrison, Hardy, Henry, and Hudson turn three! Mom Jennifer said, "The Margot Perot Center will forever and always be one of my most special places. There will never be a time when I see the building or even talk about it that my eyes won't fill with tears thinking about the wonderful, and sometimes scary, memories. Every single person who took care of us was exceptional and I couldn't be happier with our experience."

The boys are also Birthday Buddies at Texas Health Dallas! The Birthday Buddy Program is a fun way to support the needs of neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) and its critically ill infants. In lieu of gifts, the Birthday Buddy asks their party guests to make monetary gifts, in the Buddy's honor, to the NICU. In this case, the party was four times as fun!

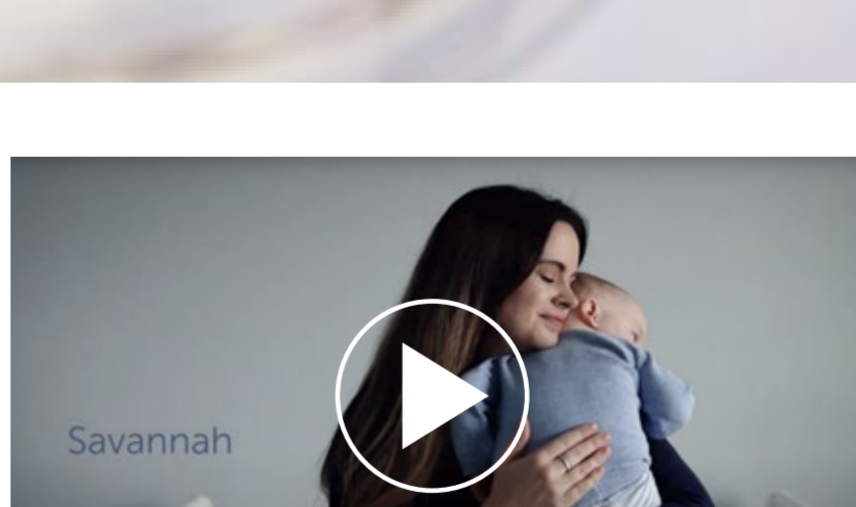


## Families Come First at Texas Health Plano



Savannah and TJ had no idea they would so desperately need their second son, Shepherd, came early, they were beyond thankful for it. It was a long 55 days spent within the walls of the NICU, but finally Shepherd came home to meet his older brother Henry.

Days in the NICU are difficult, and that's why Texas Health Plano is building a new NICU Family Center designed specifically with NICU families in mind. The hospital's aim is to make the NICU stay easier on the baby and the family by offering the comforts of home while providing the complex care our babies need. With our donors' support, building will begin in the center in 2023.



Savannah

Thank you to these generous NICU Family Center donors:

Carla Dawson | Michael A. Deck, M.D. | H-E-B | Leighton's Gift | Pediatrix Medical Group | Phyllis and Bobby Ray | Amy and Chris Skaggs | Penny and Rick Skaggs

## Texas Health Allen: Bringing Stroke Treatment Closer to Home



When Karen had a stroke in March of 2022, she was thankful her daughter asked the paramedics to send her to Texas Health Allen. "When I arrived Allen, I immediately felt safe. The staff was so caring, and I felt reassured right from the beginning that I was at the right place."

Karen's daughter, Kelly, said, "It was a scary time, but I felt fortunate because just weeks before my mom had a stroke, I was on a call with a number of people, one of whom was Jared Shelton, the former president of Texas Health Allen. When asked, "What sets your hospital apart from the others?" he replied, "It's our stroke center. If you are going to have a stroke, Texas Health Allen is where you need to be."

John and Leahray Wroten, North-Texas community, provided the lead gift to kick off the pursuit of Primary Stroke Center certification. In 2022, we also launched the new Starlight Gala to support this endeavor, with support from Austin Commercial, H-E-B, First Horizon Bank, and the Tucker David Foundation.

### Stroke Facts

- 38% of people hospitalized for stroke were less than 65 years old.
- Each year women have more strokes than men.
- Every 40 seconds in the U.S. has a stroke.
- A typical stroke victim loses 1.9 million neurons each minute.

## THRIVE Expands to Provide a Better Future for Community Youth



Thanks to the generous support from donors and the community, the THRIVE (*Together Harnessing Resources to give Individuals Voices and Empowerment*) program will provide its services to students in five North Texas Schools by the end of 2023.

Currently operating in Sanger and Lewisville ISDs, this unique program is designed to combat food insecurity and promote the emotional well-being and long-term academic success for low-income, underserved students.

Peter is one of those students. He had a tough start in life and bounced between parents with substance abuse disorders. He entered the foster system and was eventually placed with his grandmother. He came to Sanger ISD a very angry and hurt child, but caring mentors were determined to give Peter a loving home and the support at school he needed to turn his life around.

Soon, he was identified and enrolled in the THRIVE program where he learned valuable resiliency and life skills. Peter began working in the student-run grocery store at Linda Tutt High School (an important component of the THRIVE Program). Later, he was hired by a large grocery store where he could build his skills and earn his own money. Peter's life journey has been changed, and so can those of other at-risk students.

## Wellness for Life® Saves Lives



Shanda Mayberry has been a nurse for more than 22 years. As a busy working mother, it was hard to find time for routine health check-ups, always having reasons to put off making an appointment for an annual exam.

Fortunately, Shanda made time to take part in a Wellness for Life breast cancer screening. During the routine screening and mammogram, abnormalities were found. After biopsy and testing, Shanda heard the dreaded words that she indeed had breast cancer.

Shanda believes, "By supporting this initiative, you not only impact the lives of the women who receive care, but also the lives of their loved ones and friends within the community. Cancer is a deadly disease that does not discriminate based on race, culture, or economic status."



Shanda is happy to be cancer-free these days and is now part of the Wellness for Life host committee, helping to raise funds to support the program. "I am so grateful for this program that brought the mobile unit right to my doorstep and allowed for me to be diagnosed early. Not only was it convenient but a great experience because they provided exceptional care," said Shanda.

## Health to Home Program Brings Hope and Healing



Allen, pictured above, went from being a world traveler to sleeping on a small mattress under U-Haul blankets on the streets of east Dallas. Following the death of his parents, he found solace in alcohol and was eventually evicted, calling the streets of Dallas home for about a year.

An infection in both feet left the 54-year-old Dallas native hospitalized for two weeks with sepsis, but thanks to the newly established Texas Health medical respite program, Health to Home, Allen was able to recover. Health to Home offers clinical oversight and a safe place for recuperation to adults experiencing homelessness who, upon discharge from a hospital setting, are at higher risk of poor health outcomes due to living on the streets.



Allen, and others like him, are alive today because of the generous donations that have helped fund this program.

### Annual Awards Presented at the 2022 Donor Appreciation Dinner



Donor Appreciation Dinner Photo Gallery

Each year at the Donor Appreciation Dinner, we stop and reflect on the blessings of the year. We also have the opportunity to honor our Giving Society Members and other individuals and organizations that embody our mission: to improve the health of the people in the communities we are privileged to serve. In short, they change lives.

The 2022 Philanthropic Leadership Award was presented to the Jane & John Justin Foundation for its generous support of the new Jane and John Justin Tower at Texas Health Fort Worth. Because of their generosity, the people of Fort Worth and surrounding communities have a place that offers patients and families not only quality medical care, but spaces that are conducive to healing.

The Exceptional Care Award, which recognizes a Texas Health caregiver, was awarded posthumously to Ronda Dillard, who passed away unexpectedly before we could recognize her for her exceptional service spanning 34 years to the patients at Texas Health Cleburne. She was loved by all.



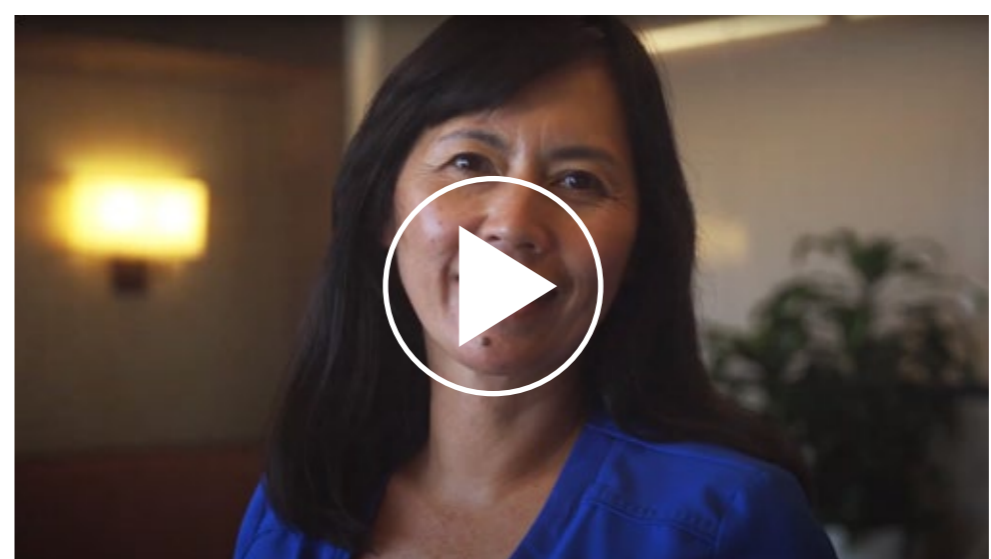
## Texas Health Together

### Texas Health Together: Employees Support the Giving Campaign

We launched our Texas Health Together Employee Giving Campaign in 2022 and it was a resounding success in changing lives in our communities! In the spirit of giving back, nearly 3,600 employees participated in the campaign, raising more than \$1.26 million and, most important, making an impact on thousands of lives.

Those contributions made a difference. Gifts helped our nurses pursue additional training through nursing education programs (click on the video for information on the Nursing Excellence Fund). They gave to help the people in our communities – through their support of our THRIVE Program, food will be provided for three of our first THRIVE locations. That means children and their families will eat every day instead of going hungry, something many of us take for granted. And they supported their own hospitals, donating to their hospitals' 365 Funds where their dollars make the difference close to home.

Texas Health employee Dorothy told us, "I think when the universe blesses you with gifts of a good job, great co-workers, and financial stability, you need to give back. My donation goes to the Seay Behavioral Health Center because mental health disorders have been misunderstood and neglected for too long. I am happy to be part of lifting the stigma."



### Coming Together to Impact Our Community



Puttin' on the Pink Photo Gallery

It was a year of reunions and renewals. In 2022, we resumed some of our favorite in-person events! In April, the Puttin' on the Pink Luncheon was back in full color to raise funds for mobile health outreach and no-cost health screenings for the underserved women of Fort Worth.

In October, fun was had by all at the 31st Annual Golf Tournament to benefit Bernard C. Alger Cancer Fund which provides for cancer education and awareness programs.

In November we held the first-ever Starlight Gala to raise funds for both the Primary Stroke Center Certification at Texas Health Allen and the Wellness® for Life Mobile Outreach Program. Take a look at the photos from these fun events!



Annual Golf Tournament Photo Gallery



Starlight Gala Photo Gallery

### Giving From the Heart on North Texas Giving Day!



It was our best year of helping our community though the North Texas Giving Day campaign! Thanks to generous hearts and giving spirits, we raised nearly \$900,000 to help fulfill our mission to improve the health of the people in the communities we serve. Thanks to generous donations, underserved men and women received life-saving health screenings. And our homeless neighbors were able to heal inside with a warm bed and medical care. Hospitals were able to expand programs to take care of their very own, providing mental health support to our caregivers. In our community, someone's life is better because our donors gave on North Texas Giving Day.

## Celebrating Decades of Dedication and Support



Bill and Janeen Lamkin have supported the Texas Health Resources Foundation for nearly 25 years. During that time, the gifts they've provided and the number of volunteer positions they have served demonstrate their dedication to the health of the people of Fort Worth.

Bill and Janeen say they always drifted toward supporting the medical community because they understood first-hand how critical it is to have competent, advanced healthcare in the growing community of Fort Worth.

"We wanted to support a hospital organization that provides the biggest bang for your buck. I feel like if you give \$1 to Texas Health Resources, you get back \$2 in results. The studious way they invest in technology and services provides tremendous impact to our community," said Bill. For example, Texas Health Fort Worth handles more stroke victims than any other hospital in the state of Texas – including Houston.

The couple's relationship with Texas Health began when Janeen was treated for cancer at Harris Methodist Hospital Fort Worth in the early 2000s. At that time, Janeen was asked by Laura McWhorter (now Foundation President) to serve on the Kupferle Health Board and went on to serve on the Puttin' on the Pink Fashion Luncheon committee, and eventually became the Kupferle Health Board Chair.

Bill currently serves on the Texas Health Finance Committee and previously served on the Justin Tower Steering Committee, Harris Methodist Health Foundation Board, where he chaired the finance committee, Community Impact Board, and Chairman of the Texas Health Resources Foundation Board.

The Lamkins are part of the Hawthorne, Farrington-Thompson and Circle of Giving societies. The Texas Health Resources Foundation is profoundly grateful for their loyalty and unwavering support.

## Couple's Honorary Gift Makes a Lasting Impact



In April 2022, the opening of the new Justin Tower at Texas Health Harris Methodist Hospital Fort Worth made big news and the community responded with generous support for the new world-class medical center in Fort Worth.

Rusty Reid, President/CEO of Higginbotham Insurance, and his wife, Molly, were among those who toured the new facility, led by their friend Dr. Terence McCarthy, M.D., who is Medical Director of the ER and Chief of Staff at the hospital.

Impressed by the medical innovations at Justin Tower, Molly suggested that they do something special to honor Dr. McCarthy, a long-time pillar of the medical community in Fort Worth. After connecting with the Texas Health Resources Foundation, they decided to make a generous donation to the Justin Tower project and named the beautiful new nursing station after him.

### Friends and Family

The Reid and McCarthy families became connected through their children who attended school together growing up in Fort Worth. "Terry is such a selfless guy. He has been there for our family whenever we needed him, always following up afterwards to make sure we were okay," said Molly. "The hospital has been the site of so many happy moments for our family, like the birth of our children -- and some not so bright moments when someone needed emergency medical care. We wanted to honor him for his unwavering commitment. Not just to our family -- but to the entire North Texas community."

In addition to being Chief of Staff, Dr. McCarthy plays an instrumental role in shaping the future of emergency care by serving as the Chair of Emergency Medicine at the TCU Burnett Medical School. The overarching goal of the school is to raise empathetic scholars by teaching them effective communication skills to deliver quality, patient-centered care.

"Terry's devotion to our community and to the future of medicine in North Texas reflects the quality of health care our community can expect and receive at Texas Health Harris Methodist hospital," said Rusty.

## Family Committed to Enriching Lives in North Texas

The De Leon family of Dallas has made a tremendous impact on the North Texas community through their generous work with the Foundation over the last 10 years.

"Any time we can closely impact recipients who are in need of educational and medical resources, we like to affiliate with them," says Fernando, who is the Founder and CEO of Leon Capital Group, an investment firm.

As a top business leader in Dallas, Fernando says it's important to invest in the health of the community where employees live and work. "Business people want a healthy workforce where everyone can have access to competent medical care. It shouldn't be disproportionate," he said. The De Leons are recognized as Hawthorne Giving Society donors due to their significant, loyal philanthropic support of Texas Health Foundation.



One particular program that Fernando and his wife Patricia support is the THRIVE program. THRIVE stands for Together Harnessing Resources to Give Individuals Voice and Empowerment, and it is dedicated to improving the lives of underserved students in our community. The program began in Sanger ISD in 2021 where at-risk students received resiliency training, counseling and low cost or free medical and mental health care. As well as being a Foundation board member, Patricia serves on the THRIVE Advisory Committee in Dallas and is passionate about the program and the impact it makes on North Texas students.

"THRIVE allows children access to a program that helps them develop healthy skill sets to become productive, civic-minded individuals. It requires a tremendous amount of community partnerships to lift these at-risk students. It's a program that takes a village, and I'm excited to be part of the future expansion of THRIVE into DISD and other school districts in Texas."

The De Leons have four children who are educating in philanthropy through lively discussions around the dinner table, says Patricia. "We discuss how we want to spend our time and resources over dinner and ask the children to share their thoughts with us. It's part of our parenting philosophy in the hopes they adopt the mindset of giving back and caring about our community."

Click for full 2022 donor listings of Hawthorne, Farrington-Thompson and Circle of Giving societies.

**2022 DONORS**

Please use this link: <https://www.texashealth.org/Foundation/Get-Involved/Giving-Societies>



## 2022 In Remembrance

Texas Health Resources Foundation fondly remembers our gracious donors\* who passed away in 2022. Their spirit of giving and dedication has helped to foster Texas Health’s Mission. Read more below about our Hawthorne Society members.

**Hawthorne Society members in bold**

Charles S. Anderson	Elmon "Larry" Collette III	Leslie "Keith" Horton	Kimberly D. Raschke	<b>George Samuel Walls Jr.</b>
Suzanne S. Bennett	Dorothy D. Cravens	Gary G. Johnson	<b>John V. Roach II</b>	John V. Walter
Jane R. Bowles	Sammy R. Day	Teresa A. Lancy	Connie A. Roberson	Carolyn R. Watson
Sallie J. Boyd	Ronda L. Dillard	Nancy A. Lealos	Marvilynn T. Shuler	William R. Watt Jr.
Shirley J. Brady	Judith S. Drotman	Patsy M. Milrany	Ril T. Shuler Jr.	Sally B. Wolfish
Henri L. Bromberg III	<b>Jerome S. Farrington</b>	Phil A. Moroneso	<b>Oleta L. Sikes</b>	Donald L. Youngs
Robert J. Burkett, M.D.	Edith R. Fekete, M.D.	<b>Clifton H. Morris Jr.</b>	Walter N. Skinner	
J. Douglas Cain	John D. Fulkerson	<b>Pat A. Oesterreicher</b>	Carl C. Stapp	
<b>Joyce P. Capper</b>	Betty E. Haas	Della L. Overton	Lorene F. Steves	
<b>George Ann Carter Bahan</b>	<b>Isabell S. Haggar</b>	<b>Gwen L. Prichard</b>	Alice Y. Sung	

*\*Includes donors who are recognized in one of our three Giving Societies and those who have philanthropically supported the Foundation in the past five years.*

### George Ann Carter Bahan



George Ann Brown Carter Bahan died peacefully at home on September 7, 2022, surrounded by her family. She was 95.

George Ann graduated from R. L. Pascal High School in 1943. She attended Mary Baldwin College in Virginia for one year before transferring to and graduating from the University of Texas in Austin. She was a Steeplechase Debutante in 1948.

After returning to Fort Worth, George Ann met her future husband, Amon Carter Jr., at a party. They married in 1953 and remained happily together until his death in 1982.

The second chapter of her life began in 2001 when she married William C. Bahan, also a widower. They were happily married until his death in 2020.

George Ann was very involved in her community. She was a past president of Casa Manana, Jewel Charity Ball, the Junior League of Fort Worth, and the Assembly. In addition, she was a founding member of Fort Worth Country Day School and was thrilled to receive an Honorary Doctorate from Texas Wesleyan University.

George Ann was a long-time supporter of Texas Health Fort Worth. In 2001, she made a lead gift to the hospital in honor of her mother Mrs. Eulema Riley Brown.



## Joyce Pate Capper



Joyce Pate Capper died January 4, 2022, at 90 years old. Joyce was born in Italy, Texas, to Ray and Jewel Peugh in 1932. She graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Texas Christian University. In 1963, she met and married A.M. "Aggie" Pate who owned Texas Refinery Corp. She and Aggie enjoyed 25 years together until his death in 1988. They traveled the world and delighted in entertaining, especially at the Pate Museum.

On October 31, 1991, she married Dr. Robert Capper. They spent 30 years together. Joyce gave herself to volunteer work, joining the Junior League and serving as president of the Fort Worth Garden Club and the Jewel Charity Ball. In 1974, she received the Fort Worth Woman of the Year Award. Joyce was on

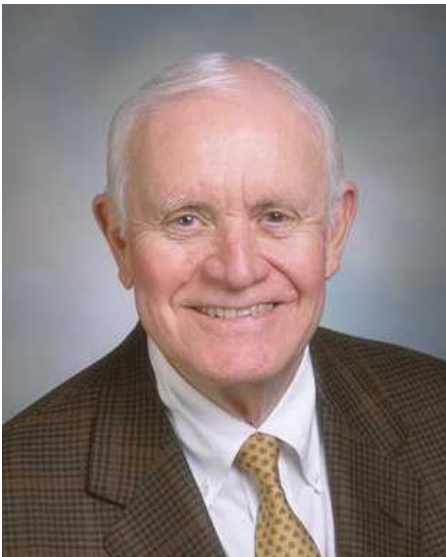
the board of both the Texas Girls' Choir and the Fort Worth Historical Society.

She also served as a docent for the Kimbell Art Museum for 25 years. It was her honor to be appointed Honorary Consul to Luxembourg in 1992. She served with the Fort Worth Heart Association and was an active participant in Go Red for Women. Joyce was a member of the Texas Christian University Library Association and received an Honorary Doctorate Degree from Texas Wesleyan University.

Dr. and Mrs. Capper provided incredibly generous support to the Texas Health Fort Worth Heart Center and funded the Joyce Pate Capper Heart Symposium for many years.

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## Jerome Scott Farrington



Jerome Scott Farrington passed from this life on April 12, 2022, at the age of 88.

He grew up in Kermit, Texas, where he was a talented basketball player. He attended what was then North Texas State University where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in Business Administration. In 1957, he married Linda Young. They had been married for 63 years at the time of her death in December 2020.

Jerry started his business career with a subsidiary of the Texas Utilities Company in 1957 as a customer service representative. During his time with Texas Utilities he worked in operations, finance, investor relations, and a variety of executive roles. In 1983, he was elected president of Texas Utilities and became chief executive officer and chairman of the board in 1987. He served in that position until his retirement in 1997.

Jerry's involvement in healthcare was extensive. He served as a trustee of

the Southwestern Medical Foundation, chairman of Texas Health Resources and Presbyterian Hospital, and he was on the board of the Children's Medical Foundation. The Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Emergency Care Facility in Dallas is named in Jerry's honor. Also, in commemoration of his service to Texas Health, The Farrington-Thompson Society, which recognizes and honors benefactors who support Texas Health hospitals through estate plan gifts or the creation of an endowment, was named for him.

In 1997, while Jerry was chair of the Presbyterian Healthcare System, Texas Health Resources was formed by combining Fort Worth-based Harris Methodist Health System and Dallas-based Presbyterian Healthcare Resources. Without Jerry Farrington's vision and leadership Texas Health Resources would not have been able to achieve the strength, unity, and success that it has today.

## Isabell Salloum Haggar



Isabell Salloum Haggar passed away on June 12, 2022. She was 92 years old.

Originally from Gulfport, Mississippi, Isabell moved to Dallas as a young bride. She was the wind beneath the wings of "Big Joe" Haggar and the success of Haggar Clothing Company.

In a family where she fostered a devout Catholic faith, Isabell lived the Beatitudes in her every action. She was committed to serving others. She supported Joe's tenure on the Dallas City Council and his service to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

At the same time, she modeled servant leadership through her own involvement with organizations, such as the Dallas

Woman's Club, Marianne Scruggs Garden Club, Christ the King Altar Society, the American Heart Association, the Women's Auxiliary of Nexus, and St. Paul Medical Center Foundation. Along with Joe she received the 2006 Spirit of Generations Award from The Senior Source. She was the Executive Director/President of the J.M. Haggar Jr. Family Foundation for the past 10 years where she helped direct and maintain the Foundation's philanthropic goals.

Through the Haggar Foundation's donations and personal gifts, Mrs. Haggar supported various capital projects at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas. She also contributed to nursing scholarships and physician chairs.

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## Clifton Howington Morris Jr.



Clifton Howington Morris Jr., age 87, passed away October 15, 2022. Clifton was born on July 26, 1935, in Fort Worth to Clifton H. Morris Sr. and Lois Woods Morris. He graduated from R.L. Paschal High School in 1953, where he was a standout tight end, earning All City Honors his senior year.

Clifton received his undergraduate degree in accounting from the University of Texas at Austin. After graduating from UT, he began his professional career at his father's accounting firm in Fort Worth before joining Arthur Young in Los Angeles. Clifton then moved to Houston to work for Service Corporation International, where he was instrumental in that company's early growth and initial public offering.

Clifton returned to Fort Worth in the early 1980s and joined Cash America as the company's Chief Financial Officer. Clifton left Cash America to establish Urcarco, Inc., the nation's first chain of publicly traded used car lots. In the early 1990s, he reinvented Urcarco as AmeriCredit Corp, and remained the Chairman of the Board of AmeriCredit until it was acquired by General Motors in 2010.

Clifton and his wife Sheridan have supported Texas Health Fort Worth through their gifts and service. Clifton chaired the campaign to name the orthopedic unit at Texas Health Fort Worth after his good friend, Kenneth Jones. The couple's contributions to the hospital's programs have included gifts to the NICU, women's wellness, and the Justin Tower.

## Patricia A. Oesterreicher



Patricia A. Oesterreicher passed away January 10, 2022, in Dallas at the age of 79.

Patricia was born June 23, 1942, to Merlin White and Helen Mitas in Saginaw, Michigan. She grew up in Albee Township of Michigan, and attended high school in Chesaning, Michigan, where she met and fell in love with her best friend, James Erwin Oesterreicher (Jim), whom she married August 10, 1963. The two moved from Michigan to Pittsburgh, on to New Jersey and Ohio, Pennsylvania to California, and finally Texas, having three sons along the way. Wherever they were, Patricia had an incredible way of making each place a special home for her family.

Patricia was an avid golfer who relished getting time on the course. Mapping out golf courses in the area, she would create

special outings for her and Jim, often inviting close friends to join in. She once hit a hole-in-one.

Patricia's loving heart was a beacon of light to all who knew her. She cared for others without end. With her priority to care for her husband Jim, three sons and grandchildren, she still set aside time to volunteer with numerous organizations. Close to her heart were the Spina Bifida Association and Scottish Rite for Children in Dallas.

Pat and Jim are loyal supporters of Texas Health, and Jim continues to serve on the Board at Texas Health Resources.

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## Gwen Lee Prichard



Gwen Lee Prichard passed away on May 25, 2022. Gwen was born in Beaumont, Texas, on November 9, 1935, to loving parents Effie and Roy Lee. She graduated from Beaumont High School where she was a cheerleader and Homecoming Queen. Gwen attended Southern Methodist University (SMU) where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Class Secretary, and Manada Queen. At SMU, she met and fell in love with her husband of 65 years, Gage Prichard, Sr.

Gwen was a member of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas Country Club, Dallas Woman's Club, Dallas

Garden Club, Supper Club, Lunch Bunch, and Sewing Club (no sewing involved) where she held many positions and loved being with her friends. Gwen was a strong prayer warrior and often staffed the church prayer room.

Gwen and Gage have supported Texas Health Resources Foundation for many years, and Gage has served on the Boards of Texas Health Presbyterian Foundation and Texas Health Dallas. Generous donors of gifts and service, they made a significant difference in the lives of many of their fellow North Texans.

## John Vinson Roach II



John Vinson Roach II passed away peacefully on March 20, 2022, surrounded by family. He was 83.

John was born in Stamford, Texas, the son of a small-town grocer and a dedicated nurse. In 1942, John and his parents, John Vinson Roach and Agnes Margaret Hanson Roach, moved to the Riverside neighborhood of Fort Worth. He began his career working at the family grocery store and became involved in the communications industry at an early age – by delivering newspapers on his bicycle.

After graduation from Carter Riverside High School, John attended Texas Christian University (TCU), graduating with a degree in math and physics in 1961, and a master's degree in Business Administration in 1965. John met his wife, Barbara Jean Wiggin, there at TCU.

John joined Tandy Corp as a data processing manager and led the product development team. That team produced one of the most successful product launches in consumer electronics history – the TRS-80. This visionary

move initiated the era of personal home computing by making in-home computers available at RadioShack retail stores.

He was appointed Tandy Corp President in 1980, and Chairman in 1982. He retired from Tandy at the age of 60, but he never stopped advocating for the companies, non-profits, and organizations he championed.

In his retirement he never stopped working. John managed his own business interests and served as interim CEO of Justin Industries, ultimately negotiating the company's sale to Warren Buffett of Berkshire Hathaway. John continued his passion for education by remaining involved with Texas Christian University, Fort Worth Country Day, and KinderFrogs School at TCU.

John and Jean Roach have long contributed to the capital needs and patient programs at Texas Health Fort Worth. Their volunteer service and monetary gifts have been integral to the hospital's growth and expansion.

## Oleta Fern Sikes



Oleta Fern Sikes died at the age of 99 on June 16, 2022.

Born in Brownfield, Texas, she was part of a farming family with 10 siblings. She married the love of her life, John Clayton Sikes Jr., on January 11, 1947. When the Lord called her husband home in 1974, Leta went from the kitchen to the boardroom. She took over her late husband's position of Chief Executive Officer of AMSCO Steel, running the company until 2013.

Leta held positions on countless boards of all sorts of organizations, but her one true passion in life was serving Jesus

Christ at her beloved Arborlawn United Methodist Church, where she gave not only her resources, but her time.

Leta was also a faithful and generous donor to Texas Health Resources, beginning in 1998 when she funded the chapel at Texas Health Harris Methodist Hospital Southwest. She also served as a dedicated member of the Friends of Southwest affiliation group and the Texas Health Harris Methodist Foundation Board.

## George Samuel Walls Jr.



George Samuel Walls Jr. died on February 11, 2022, at the age of 82.

Sam was born November 17, 1939, to Fleta Ricks and George Walls Sr. of Dallas. The Walls family moved from Dallas to Cleburne in 1948, and Sam attended public school there, graduating from Cleburne High School in 1957.

Sam studied at North Texas State College in Denton and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, completing a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1961 while working summers and after school.

Sam married Marilyn Kay Sanders on December 23, 1966.

In 1963, Sam joined Walls Manufacturing Company. He worked in manufacturing and design, and as manager of marketing, sales, and advertising. Sam was appointed president in 1969, serving until 1982 when Walls Industries was sold to investors.

After selling Walls Industries, Sam served as Director and later Chief Executive Officer of Samaritan Investment Corporation, a publicly traded mutual fund. He was the managing partner of Triple W Investment Company, and with his sisters, Co-Managing Partner of Walls Family Partnership. He and his family formed Sam Walls Family Investments, LP in 2013.

Sam became a trustee of Harris Methodist Walls Regional Hospital Cleburne in 1986, serving three terms as chairman. Over the years Sam served as trustee and chairman of Texas Health Resources, Texas Health Harris Methodist Health Foundation, and the Harris Methodist Health System. His service in the healthcare field was a highlight of his life.

