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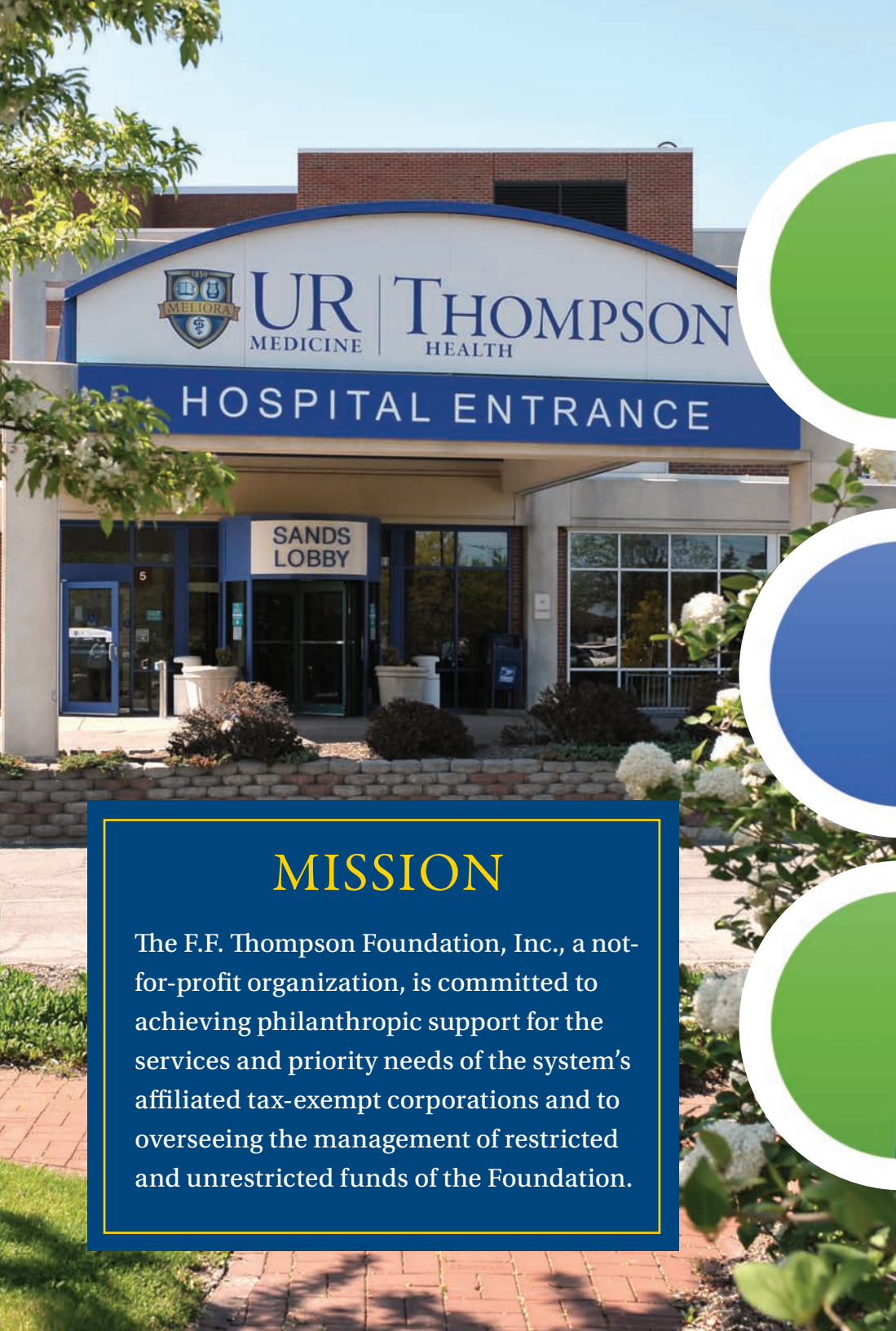
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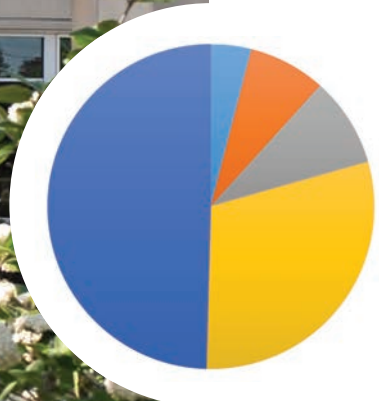
Revenue Sources

\$	\$59,794	Investment Income
\$	\$152,341	Planned Giving
\$	\$186,486	Increase in Fair Market Value of Charitable Remainder Trusts
\$	\$536,568	Cash Contributions and Pledges
\$	\$1,343,662	Realized and Unrealized Gains
\$2,278,851		TOTAL



Charitable Assets

\$	\$598,509	Clark Fund
\$	\$1,143,853	Ewing Fund
\$	\$1,331,151	Sands Cancer Center Endowment
\$	\$4,464,452	Memorial Fund
\$	\$7,410,681	The F.F. Thompson Foundation Endowment
\$14,948,646		TOTAL



Funds Raised by Type of Fundraising Activity

\$	0	Special Events*
\$	\$65,852	Capital Campaign
\$	\$134,363	Memorial and Special Gifts
\$	\$152,341	Planned Gifts
\$	\$336,352	Annual Fund
\$688,909		TOTAL



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*All special events were canceled in 2020

Dear Friends,

Just as those of us within UR Medicine Thompson Health are committed to always being there for our community, our community is there for us, especially when it matters most.

Never was this more evident than in 2020, when we found ourselves on the frontline of a pandemic. The days were long, stressful and at times frightening or sad, but throughout, we knew our staff, our patients and our long-term care residents were in the thoughts and prayers of many. It mattered. Simply put, it kept us going.

From thoughtful schoolchildren, to civic-minded local businesses, to individuals expressing their gratitude for care with inspiring generosity, our nonprofit organization was buoyed by many over the course of the year. For this, we consider ourselves incredibly fortunate.

Thanks to this overwhelming support from so many facets of our community, Thompson Health did not get knocked down by COVID-19. In fact, we are emerging with an even stronger sense of purpose and an even better foundation for providing high-level health care well into the future.

As we find ourselves in a new year with new challenges, it's important to reflect and acknowledge those who had our backs. In this annual Report on Giving, you will find some of their stories, but the truly amazing thing is this: These are just a few of our champions. If you are reading this, we know that you are, too. As always - thank you.

To your good health,



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'Just In Time'

They could never have anticipated just how much their gifts would come to mean, but at a time when so many things seemed uncertain, the donors to Thompson Hospital's new ICU could be certain of one thing: They had made a meaningful difference for the hospital's staff and its most critically ill patients.

While the open house was abruptly canceled as the area's first COVID-19 cases were diagnosed and although most still have not seen the space they helped fund, there was a sense of fulfillment in knowing they had helped Thompson be better prepared for the crisis.

"We often talked about it, actually – about the fact it was so remarkable that it opened just in time and was able to meet more needs because of that. We were just so grateful," said Dr. Karen Blazey, who contributed toward the project with her husband.

Designed by LaBella Associates, the Sands-Constellation Intensive Care Unit was erected by The Pike Company, Inc. The \$11.9

million capital expansion was entirely community funded, opening weeks ahead of schedule. For that, the Blazeys were grateful as well.

"I knew that if I got COVID, I'd have a place to go. Our family would have a place to go, and our neighbors would have a place to go," said Dr. Mark Blazey, who serves on Thompson's Board of Directors and many of its committees, gaining a true appreciation of the importance of a new ICU, both for the hospital and those it serves.

Growing from seven ICU beds to 12 enabled Thompson to have full-time coverage from physicians specially trained in the care and management of critically ill patients, as well as an enhanced team of respiratory therapists, critical care nurses, physician assistants and nurse practitioners. The growth also allows the hospital to keep more ICU patients close to home – instead of sending them to Rochester – and even made Thompson part of the University of Rochester Medical Center's Transfer Center. This means when beds are available, Thompson



Drs. Mark and Karen Blazey were grateful for the timeliness of Thompson's new Intensive Care Unit.



Steve and Cheryl Swartout find reassurance in having expanded critical care available close to home.

New Clinic Allows Hospital to ‘Raise the Bar’

accepts ICU transfers from patients across the Finger Lakes, central New York and the Southern Tier.

Another unexpected benefit of the new ICU opening when it did was that the hospital was able to convert the previous seven-bed ICU into a dedicated COVID unit allowing us to keep these populations separated, and in turn, preserving personal protective equipment.

As they stayed home to stay safe, Cheryl and Steve Swartout were also among the donors breathing a sigh of relief that the 12-bed ICU came together as it did.

“It was a good feeling. Very unfortunate circumstances, but good that the ICU was done when it was done,” said Steve Swartout, who served on Thompson’s Finance and Properties committees, learning much about the hospital’s needs and strategic planning.

For many donors, like the Swartouts, the project was just the latest in a series of Thompson initiatives they have supported. Not only are they longtime donors, but so were their parents and grandparents before them.

“We’re always happy to help the health system,” he said. “It’s a very important community resource.”



Marilyn Sands and The Sands Family Foundation made a lead gift to Thompson’s ICU and outpatient clinic campaign.



With chronic lung diseases rapidly becoming one of the greatest health burdens in the area, the new Marilyn Sands Outpatient Clinic – part of Thompson’s most recent capital campaign – is allowing Thompson Health to address a vital need for expanded access to pulmonary care.

Three times the size of the previous space, the clinic furthers the hospital’s commitment to improving

outcomes and achieving long-term success in treating chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and diseases such as asthma and emphysema. The timely management of these chronic conditions helps keep patients out of the hospital.

The Sands Family Foundation contributed one of the lead gifts that made the new clinic possible. Marilyn Sands shared, “My late husband, Marvin, served as chairman of Thompson’s board of directors for more than 25 years. We both understood how important it is for a community to have access to quality, local health care. I am proud – and I know he would be too – of the many ways in which this project is already helping to improve the long-term health of our family, friends, and greater community.”

The COVID-19 crisis propelled the need for pulmonary care and in May of 2020, when the clinic officially opened, Thompson was able to help see additional patients almost immediately. Marilyn Sands’ son and Thompson Health Board of Directors Member Rob Sands, commented, “No matter the industry, it is critical to be able to respond to customers’ needs. This project has enabled Thompson Health to raise the bar, ensuring even more patients receive excellent care with cutting-edge technology and service, close to home.”

“Constellation Brands and the Sands Family Foundation are both proud to support Thompson’s long-term growth and success, which, in turn, benefits so many others,” he added.



CNAs Taking Advantage of 'Life-Changing Opportunity'

Four certified nurse assistants (CNAs) in the M.M. Ewing Continuing Care Center (CCC) are pioneers in Thompson's recently launched CNA-to-LPN program, having graduated this past August with broader horizons ahead. Thompson's system leaders hope many others will follow in their footsteps.

Andrew Baader of the Pines, Becky Bassett of Nursing Floats, Wendy Lackey of the Skilled Transitional Unit and Nikki Salisbury of the Meadows all started their Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) classes at Wayne-Finger Lakes BOCES in Newark in September 2019. Thanks to a stipend, they were all able to work part-time at the CCC while maintaining full-time incomes. In addition, Thompson provided each of them with up to \$2,000 in tuition reimbursement.

The program was first made possible by the generosity of a Canandaigua man named D. Guy Burns. Burns was so impressed with the CNAs he and his wife encountered during her 2018 stay that he and his family decided to make a sizeable donation to the Thompson Health Nursing Education Scholarship Fund, helping eliminate barriers CNAs might face in continuing their education.

Local resident Ms. Jane A. Wade then endowed a CNA-to-LPN education fund at Thompson, ensur-

The first Thompson cohort of Certified Nursing Assistants (CNAs) who completed training to become Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) are thankful to those who generously donated to the Nursing Education Scholarship Fund. Left to right: Wendy Lackey, Nikki Salisbury, Becky Bassett, and Andrew Baader

ing financial assistance would always be available for those who seek to improve their skill sets, career prospects and earnings power.

F.F. Thompson Foundation Director Mary Schneiter said the kindness and trust shown by these two leadership donors inspired others to contribute to Thompson's educational funds. During a very difficult 2020, almost \$25,000 was gifted to the CNA-to-LPN training fund. This included a five-year pledge from Deborah Price, a Thompson Health board member and longtime supporter.

"CNAs work so hard and they are always so personable and down to earth. They already know how to be compassionate and provide the personal touches, so I

feel honored to help them advance their careers and foster their personal and economic growth," Price said.

Salisbury said becoming an LPN had been on her mind since she first joined Thompson in 2017, but she had been busy raising her nephew.

"It actually helps a lot that they allow for the stipend," she said, noting that becoming an LPN "opens up opportunities," including the possibility of one day becoming a registered nurse (RN).

Lackey also wants to become an RN one day. She began her career as a CNA at another facility,

joining Thompson in November of 2002. At the time, her oldest child was in grade school and

her youngest was two. Once they were grown, the timing was right to do what she had always wanted to do.

Being able to maintain a full-time income with a part-time schedule was crucial to Lackey as she worked her way through the LPN program. "If I had to work more, it would have been impossible," she said.

Baader agreed.

"I don't know how people would do it full-time," he said. "Between school, work and homework, I don't think I'd have been able to."

Bassett, who has a young son, is also grateful for the LPN program.

"It feels like they believe in you and see something in you, to make that kind of investment," she said. "It's a life-changing opportunity."

The next cohort of CNAs will soon begin their LPN education in August 2021.

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Deborah Price, Thompson Health board member, feels honored to help CNAs advance their careers.

RN to BSN Program

In further support of Thompson Health's commitment to excellence, the organization also assists registered nurses (RNs) who aspire to attain a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing (BSN). When a staff survey revealed the largest impediment to continuing education was cost, the F.F. Thompson Foundation established a Nursing Education Scholarship Fund in which donors continue to invest. The fund provides stipends to offset educational expenses. There is currently a cohort of five RNs in the popular program. All participants to date remain employed with Thompson Health, bringing their expanded skill sets to care for patients in our community.



Caring knew no boundaries as the Kerwins supported Thompson's frontline staff from afar.

Support for COVID Emergency Fund Came From Both Near and Far

"We wanted to support the staff," said Frank. "They're front line, and we know they were all working very hard."

While the F.F. Thompson Foundation, Inc. refrained from fundraising appeals as the pandemic took hold, people like the Kerwins reached out to ask how they could help and the Foundation, in turn, created the Thompson Health COVID Emergency Fund.

With proceeds going toward safety enhancements including ultraviolet disinfection devices, people of all ages stepped forward to contribute and rally around the healthcare workers.

In fact, one of the donations came from the Naples Elementary School Student Council. The council typically raises money throughout the year with penny jars, dances, a talent show and more. After COVID-19 forced their school to go remote, the council members and their advisors – librarian Katie Infantino and fifth-grade teacher Jeffrey Liebentritt – met via Zoom to decide how to best distribute their funds.

"I asked a lot of questions and found out people were suffering," said one student, Finlay Webster.

According to Elementary School Principal Kristina Saucke, the children were concerned about those in their community who needed food, and about hospital workers who needed personal protective equipment (PPE). They decided to donate to the Open Cupboard food pantry in Naples, as well as Thompson and a fellow UR Medicine affiliate, Noyes Memorial Hospital in Dansville.

"The kids were very worried about hospital workers because many of their moms and dads work in health care," Saucke said. "They were nervous their parents would get sick."

With schools – like hospitals – bogged down by the challenges of the pandemic, school administrators and teachers were trying to help the students look for silver linings, Saucke added. "This gift is an example of how generous our kids are, even when they are facing unprecedented times," she said.

According to Carly Waltman, co-president of the Student Council, she and her fellow council members knew hospitals were a top priority and could use the help. Fellow co-president Luke Finnan agreed. "My mom is a nurse so I knew what was needed," he said.

Sienna Carey's mother works at Thompson and

was working with COVID patients. Sienna recalls not being able to hug her, and not seeing her in the mornings or the evenings because she was working so many hours. “Hospital workers were having a tough time,” she said.

They were indeed, but according to Heather Rickett – development specialist with the Foundation – people like the Kerwins and the Naples Elementary School Student Council members made that tough time much easier to bear.

“Not only were we able to purchase vital items with the COVID Emergency Fund, but knowing the fund evolved in response to our community’s outreach to us – and not the other way around – made everyone at Thompson feel like there were many people in our corner,” she said. “That’s something you just can’t put a price tag on.”



Naples Elementary School Student Council members felt strongly the funds they raised needed to help local hospitals fight the pandemic.



UV SANITIZER

Thompson used a portion of the COVID-19 Emergency Fund to purchase a UV sanitizer for the hospital’s main lobby. The device disinfects personal items such as keys, cell phone, or tablet with a quick and harmless “dose” of UV light. This technology decreases the risk of spreading pathogens that are carried into the hospital.



Karl Neubauer, along with his wife, daughters and many others, were inspired to switch gears to lend a hand during uncertain times.

Springing Into Action After ‘Everything Stopped’

Just a year and a half after opening Hollerhorn Distilling in Naples, Karl and Melissa Neubauer were preparing to release a new vodka fermented from local maple syrup. As the head distiller, Karl had the high-proof spirit ready to proof down.

“We were starting to brainstorm on the label artwork,” he said, “and everything stopped.”

Like many others impacted by COVID-19, the couple’s business suddenly closed to the public. But they didn’t stop working.

Instead, the Neubauers used an FDA-approved formula to convert the vodka to hand sanitizer, which was in short supply. Ingredients like peroxide and glycerin were hard to come by at the time too but those were donated by local businesses Rennoldson’s Market and Flint Creek Soap Company. On Hand Lotions, also in Naples, contributed bottles, helped print labels and registered the product with the FDA.



Melissa Neubauer’s sister is a registered dietitian who was working at Thompson Health at the time. Hospitals throughout the region were scrambling for supplies, so Hollerhorn went through her to make donations to Thompson’s Materials Management Department. With the

Neubauers’ teenage daughters rolling up their sleeves to help out, Hollerhorn was also doing contract bottling of hand sanitizer for Black Button Distilling in Rochester. Black Button subsequently donated to Thompson as well.

By summer, hand sanitizer was widely available and Hollerhorn was able to reopen to the public. Looking back, Karl Neubauer said they were happy to help and happy to be part of such a team effort.

“We’ve met other business owners through this whole stressful period who helped us, and who stepped up to give to the community,” he said. “We feel grateful to live in this area, and thankful to be in this community.”

Nourishing Bodies and Souls

Civil rights activist Cesar Chavez once said, “The people who give you their food give you their heart.”

Nowhere was that more evident than within Thompson Health as frontline associates committed to taking care of those who contracted the COVID-19 virus.

“They were putting themselves out there in a situation with a lot of unknowns and a lot of fear,” said Simply Crepes Co-Founder and CFO Pierre Heroux. “We wanted to make sure we could impact as many people as possible.”

With three locations, Heroux and his wife Karen – co-founder and CEO of the restaurant – had gone from 90 employees to eight within the span of four days. Letting go so many team members was gut-wrenching but the positive energy generated from supporting healthcare workers at Thompson and elsewhere propelled their small core team forward.

Heroux and his team began sending boxes of crepe chips with sweet vanilla cream to the staff at Thompson, hoping it would provide “a glimmer of joy.”

In partnership with others, Simply Crepes also donated hundreds of breakfasts and lunches to Thompson and other healthcare sites, as did several other local restaurants, including Nolan’s on Canandaigua Lake.

All told, Nolan’s delivered nearly 700 boxed lunches to Thompson.

“We tried to keep it healthy, but when things seemed most stressful during the darker months, we sent the chocolate cake,” said Event Coordinator Kristen Harter.

Not only were healthcare workers taking personal risks, said Nolan’s Owner Nick Violas, but they were providing emotional support to people whose loved ones were restricted from visiting. “This really motivated our team to double down on our efforts to reach out and help these workers,” he said.

Karen Taft of Canandaigua helped, too.

Working alongside her husband, father and friends Mary Kay Naioti and Lauren York, Taft launched a Go Fund Me campaign called Canandaigua Cares, raising over \$20,000. Her team partnered with local restaurants to deliver nearly 1,400 meals to frontline workers within Thompson, the Canandaigua VA Medical Center and local first responder agencies. Their initiative helped other organizations too, including the Salvation Army, Canandaigua Churches in Action and the Office of the Aging.

“It just took off. It was really heartwarming,” Taft said of the generosity encountered.



Left to right, Karen Taft, Kristen Harter, Pierre Heroux and Mary Kay Naioti were among many community members meeting the needs of others facing challenges. (Not pictured: Lauren York)

Taft was reminded of a quote from Maya Angelou: “I’ve learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.”

“That was the whole basis of this effort,” she said. “These healthcare workers and first responders needed to feel that the whole community was behind them.”

Looking back Heroux said, “It always feels better to give than to receive, especially when everyone is afraid and not sure what will happen tomorrow or the next day.”

“In fact,” he added, “I believe that is probably the best time to give, because in the end, while life’s pendulum swings from dark to light, in life’s darkest hours it is best to help others feel better, feel hope and believe at some point life’s lighter hours will return.”

Event Sponsors Determined to ‘Help With Anything That was Needed’

As longtime sponsors of the Thompson Health Golf Classic – Nate and Krista Rozzi of Rozzi Architects didn’t take the F.F. Thompson Foundation up on its offer of a refund when the 2020 tournament was canceled.



Donors like Nate and Krista Rozzi felt their philanthropic support was more important than ever in 2020.

“That’s the last thing we wanted to do,” Krista Rozzi said. “We wanted to keep the money with Thompson and help with anything that was needed.”

The Mendon couple inquired about opportunities to help, and learned of the CNA-to-LPN program, which helps certified nursing assistants at the M.M. Ewing Continuing Care Center become licensed practical nurses. While they didn’t have a personal connection to the facility or the program, they jumped at the chance to help people advance their careers.

“To give that leg up and help support our community hospital resonated with us,” said Nate, who noted that in addition to growing professionally, those in the program also enhance their ability to help residents.

“It’s such a great program,” he added.

Mary Schneider, Director of the F.F. Thompson Foundation, said she and the Foundation Board of Directors were heartened by gestures like the Rozzis’, as other sponsors of canceled events offered to help out however they could, as well.

For example, following the cancellation of the annual gala, sponsor MVP Health Care directed its gift to another program in need. The palliative care program at M.M. Ewing had lost

revenue as a result of canceling its committee’s spring bake sale and September chicken barbecue, so MVP’s gift enabled the program to continue supporting residents receiving end-of-life care.

“We are proud to continue supporting the great work being done by the F.F. Thompson Foundation and the M.M. Ewing Continuing Care Center’s palliative care program,” said Ellen Sax, Vice President of Community Engagement at MVP Health Care. “At MVP, we know firsthand the positive impact great palliative care can

have on patients who, now more than ever, need support and comfort. Supporting this program is central to providing quality care, and we look forward to our continued partnership.”

As 2020 came to a close and 2021 began, some events – including the Thompson

Health Golf Classic – were in the works, following their hiatus.

“We are very excited to begin to return to normal,” Schneider said, “but we will never forget those who stuck with us when we needed it most.”

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- Nate Rozzi

Supporters Provide ‘Uplifting’ Response

When the committee for the annual Rose Walk made the difficult decision to cancel the popular, family-friendly event in 2020 due to COVID-19, Lawrence Dunn didn’t cancel his support for the cause.

The retired high school art teacher and Canandaigua resident knew what Thompson’s Cardiac Rehabilitation Program had done for him and wanted to ensure others could have the same experience, no matter what.

“Besides the improvement in my health, I made so many friends, including the staff,” he said. “I can’t believe what a good program it is. I think they’re doing a wonderful job.”

Dunn first started cardiac rehab at Thompson in 1998, following a triple bypass in 1997. Soon after, he became a yearly participant in the Rose Walk. In addition, he continued medically-supervised workouts in Thompson’s Fralick Cardiac Rehabilitation and Fitness Center, often encouraging new participants, just as others had encouraged him when he first started.

He had to stop his visits at the onset of the pandemic, but he didn’t stop thinking about the staff and participants. After receiving a mailed

appeal from the event committee, he donated in support of the program to help make up for funding lost by the cancelation of the walk.

“I knew Cardiac Rehab needed funds to continue doing what it’s doing,” Dunn said.

Dr. Vito Valenzano knew the same thing, and he stepped up as well. Literally.

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- Lawrence Dunn

ny Elliott sprung the idea on her dad on Father’s Day. Both had made donations already, but they and the rest of the family felt it was important to actually “walk the walk.” Wearing custom-made 2020 Rose Walk T-shirts and setting off from the home of Elliott’s sister, Polly Simmons, the group visited the resting place of the family matriarch at Woodlawn Cemetery and then

Also a Canandaigua resident, the retired dentist and his family have taken part in the Rose Walk almost every June since his 1999 heart attack. In 2020, they did their very own walk.

Daughter Pen-



The cancelation of the Rose Walk did not hinder Dr. Valenzano and family, who “walked the walk” for Cardiac Rehabilitation.

returned to their starting point, getting in about 2.2 miles in all.

“It’s nice to feel your kids care enough about you to do that, and at the same time, do a good deed for the fund,” Valenzano said.

Development Specialist Heather Rickett said the gesture – as well as contributions from Dunn and others – meant a lot to the staff at Thompson.

“It’s just so uplifting,” she said. “It’s the perfect example of carrying on with a sense of fun, creativity and generosity during a challenging time for so many people.”

'We Continued To Do What We Are Here To Do'

COVID-19 was not the first pandemic endured by the Thompson Health Guild, as the auxiliary was firmly in place at the time of the Spanish flu more than a century ago. And true to form, the organization didn't let an almost unprecedented disruption of life stop it from making a difference in 2020.

"To the best of our ability, we continued to do what we are here to do, and that is to provide support to Thompson, its patients and its associates," said Thompson Health Guild President Robert Locke. "Just because so many other things came to an abrupt halt, the need for our support most certainly did not, and we were determined to do everything we could, despite the limitations."

Just days before the area went into lockdown in

March, the Guild held what would prove to be the final in-person meeting of the year, hearing from Thompson Health's Cris Crawford. As the head of the hospital's Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner program, Crawford told members about studies showing weighted blankets reduce anxiety for patients seeking care in the Emergency Department following an assault.

More than 40 survivors of alleged sexual assault are seen in Thompson's E.D. in a typical year, she said. After she requested that the Guild support the purchase of a number of weighted blankets for the E.D., members authorized the funds. Survivors can now receive the blankets throughout their care and then can take them home.

In order to continue funding initiatives at a time

when its hospital gift shop and prime source of revenue was forced to limit its hours, Guild members began conducting its meetings and planning events via Zoom.

In November, they held their first-ever pie sale, partnering with Special Touch Bakery and offering a drive-up distribution behind the hospital the Friday before Thanksgiving. The following month, they raised additional funds by upholding a longstanding tradition, the Tree of Lights. Although community members were not able to gather for the traditional tree-lighting ceremony, many people still wanted to donate and designate lights on the tree in memory of and in honor of loved ones.

"Like everyone, we hope we never experience another year like 2020, but we are grateful to our fellow members for their unwavering commitment and to all those who supported us," Locke said. "We look forward to getting back to our busy routine and making a difference for many years to come."

Join the Guild Today!

The Thompson Health Guild is actively recruiting new members eager to share their time and talents in supporting the health system. For more information, visit www.ThompsonHealth.com/Guild or contact Membership Committee Chair Diane Sickmond at (585) 738-4989.



Left to right, Thompson Health Guild president Bob Locke with Guild board members Diane Sickmond, Katie Outhouse, Taryn Windheim, Drinda Lofton, Bonnie Ritts, and Nash Bock enjoyed unseasonable weather during a November pie sale, which was one of only two fundraising events the Guild could hold in 2020.

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