DEAR FRIENDS OF THE ST. FRANCIS FOUNDATION,

We exist to support the healing mission of Bon Secours St. Francis Health System. We seek out kindred spirits to join and bring comfort, joy, and hope to the community. Through your advocacy and investment for our ministry in Greenville, we were able to make tremendous strides for the betterment of the healthcare we provide inside our walls and beyond into the community.

Since 2010, your foundation has given over $17 million towards programs and services that benefit those we are so privileged to serve. The employees of Bon Secours St. Francis have given $2 million of their own treasures and proudly stand beside you as agents of change for their institution.

Philanthropy is the bridge between our health system and community. We take great joy in building lasting and meaningful relationships that create ambassadors for the many needs that arise in this ever changing environment of care. Through your generosity, we have seen the Pearlie Harris Breast Health Center, Mack Pazdan Neonatal Care Center, and the St. Francis Cancer Center come to fruition.

As we look forward, it is your benevolence that will bring forth a chest pain center, state of the art 3D technology (tomothesis) at our breast center, AYA cancer services at our downtown hospital, and community outreach funding for services that bring the hospital’s caring arms into our community. We are poised to be able to impact the care being delivered, but this is only made possible because of you.

Please enjoy reading through the 2016 Annual Report and see firsthand the many wonderful and exciting things that are taking place with your health system and foundation. On behalf of the Bon Secours St. Francis Foundation Board of Directors, thank you for the difference you make and for being the hands and feet of Christ.

If you have any questions on how you can connect with us, please do not hesitate to call the foundation office at 255-1040. We are so blessed to have you as a part of the Bon Secours St. Francis family.

God bless you,
Michael E. Munafo, Board Chair
Bon Secours St. Francis Foundation
Chris McCameron keeps a lot of plates spinning. His family businesses include a fire protection, engineering, and construction company, a water works and utility supply company, a real estate investment company, and his brother’s craft brewery, called Brewery 85. Plus Chris and his wife Elizabeth have three kids all under the age of eleven, which in itself is more than enough to keep most people on their toes.

But even with all of these responsibilities Chris still finds time to give back to the community where he grew up. He oversees the lower school football and cheer programs at Southside Christian School, where his children attend classes and his wife teaches, and he sits on various academic and athletic boards at Clemson, where he also tutors and mentors students and student athletes.

“I try to fit forty-eight hours into each day,” Chris says. “But there’s really no such thing as a typical day for me. I just put different hats on and take different hats off. And I don’t sleep a lot.”

A passion for philanthropy lives deep in Chris’ heart, and when he makes an emotional connection with an organization he feels called to donate his time and money to the cause. “My wife and I both went to Clemson,” Chris says, “and it’s always been a big part of our lives.” Over the years Chris has been a representative for IPTAY, Clemson’s athletic scholarship fund, as well as served on the Capital Campaign Committee, the Baseball Committee, and the Alumni Council. He’s also a past president of the Greenville Clemson Club. “You name it, I’ve been on it,” Chris says.

One of those emotional connections latched on strong to Chris during the birth of his and Elizabeth’s first child in 2007, a boy named Spires. Elizabeth’s pregnancy had progressed without incident and when she went into labor she and Chris were anticipating a natural childbirth at St. Francis eastside. But then something terrifying happened.

“With their first child everybody is always anxious, and nervous, and scared all wrapped into one,” Chris says. “Elizabeth was in labor and everything was going fine but then we found out the umbilical cord was wrapped around the baby’s neck.” In a flash a team of doctor’s and nurses were surrounding Chris and Elizabeth, working furiously to deliver the baby through an

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emergency c-section. “It was shocking,” Chris says. “We weren’t prepared for this. But all through it there was someone standing right by my side, comforting me and my wife, and telling us everything that was going on. And there were other people there that talked with us, and prayed with us. That helped take our fear away.”

Spires was born a healthy and happy baby boy. And after the initial shock of the emergency c-section Chris and his wife reflected on the experience. “In today’s society where religion is sometimes looked at as a taboo, or something you don’t talk about, it was very refreshing for us to see it discussed so freely,” Chris says. “Religion is a huge part of our life, that’s one of the reasons we always choose Bon Secours St. Francis Health System.”

Two years after Spires was born, Chris and Elizabeth went through a similar experience with the birth of their daughter Mary Elizabeth. The baby was diagnosed as a “failure to thrive,” a condition defined as decelerated or arrested physical growth. Elizabeth underwent another emergency c-section and Mary Elizabeth was taken to the Bon Secours St. Francis NCU (Neonatal Care Unit). “Leaving the hospital without our child was one of the hardest things I’ve ever gone through as a parent,” Chris says. “But during that time the same connections were there again. The open communication, the open prayer, the constant care for not just our baby but also for us.” Mary Elizabeth spent a little less than two weeks in the NCU and is now, according to Chris, “a very healthy, and very stubborn, little girl.”

The care and compassion Chris encountered at Bon Secours St. Francis left a powerful impression on him. After the birth of Mary Elizabeth Chris wanted show his support of the St. Francis NCU and add the St. Francis Foundation to his family’s list of charitable beneficiaries. While investigating ways he could help Chris took part in the St. Francis Forum, a program that offers community leaders a firsthand, behind the scenes look into the driving forces of the St. Francis Health System.

“Before completing the St. Francis Forum program Chris had decided to restrict his Foundation gift to the “baby wing,” including the NCU. But after seeing the vast scope of mission work and community outreach, education, and care that St. Francis is committed to, Chris decided to make his gift unrestricted.

“Sometimes it’s hard for people to make that separation of being emotional and wanting to give emotionally,” Chris says. “At the time our emotional connection was to the NCU wing, but after I went through the forum program and saw all of the other needs our gift grew tenfold and we wanted it to go wherever it was needed most.”

Just like Clemson, and Southside Christian School, the St. Francis Health System is a big part of Chris’ life. And according to Chris it’s the core values of St. Francis that speak to him and continue to pull at his heartstrings - the care, the compassion, the unwavering mission to be Good Help to Those in Need. It’s the same set of values that Chris lives by. The values that drive him to keep all of those plates spinning and try to squeeze forty-eight hours into each day. He feels honored to be connected to St. Francis and to know that his gift will help the hospital system continue its mission. “Everyone at Bon Secours St. Francis lives God through their work,” Chris says. “Everything they do is centered around Christ, and it’s making a difference every day.”
Chest Pain Center Update

In our 2015 Annual report, the foundation announced a campaign that will help create a state of the art Chest Pain Center. Key points for having this service at our St. Francis downtown location are as follows:

• Heart Attack: Bon Secours St. Francis already treats heart attacks 3x faster than the national average. Yet even in a cardiac crisis, many people hesitate to visit an Emergency Department. They wait for symptoms to abate, or even wait to see their own doctor. These same people, though, will visit a Chest Pain Center - substantially reducing their risk of death or heart damage.

• Other Heart Patients: For patients with other issues, including irregular heartbeat and congestive heart failure, efficiencies inherent in the design of a Chest Pain Center will significantly speed treatment.

• All Heart Patients: Finally, the new Chest Pain Center will shield all cardiac patients from a potentially stressful experience in the Emergency Department. This provides more compassionate care – which research links to quicker recovery and better outcomes.

• A new Chest Pain Center will provide immediate care in emergencies, potentially saving the lives of cardiac patients by fast tracking them around the Emergency Department.

In sum, a new Chest Pain Center will mean fewer heart-related deaths; less damage to the heart in many cases; improved patient experience; and lower costs due to increased efficiency. Plus, when 5,000 cardiac patients per year detour our Emergency Department, every other emergency patient will receive expedited care.

To date, we have raised $1,107,580.79 towards our campaign goal of $1.6 million. For more information on how you can support this life saving initiative, please call 255-1040.
EMPLOYEE CAMPAIGN

The 2016 Employee Campaign for the St. Francis Foundation focused on the force of one—a diverse group of people working together toward a single goal: The One Fund.

The One Fund is an opportunity for employees to support many needs by giving to the Foundation. The health system identified patient care items ranging from anesthesia scopes, blood bank refrigerators to CVICU - Lift Chairs and ICU beds; items from all areas of the hospital that have costs of anywhere from $10,000 - $50,000. This is an ongoing fund that will continue to support needs as they arise.

Bon Secours St. Francis employees are a powerful force, everyday heroes whose superpower is simply a giving heart. In 2016, employees gave $354,000 to fulfill the needs of the system.
The Rose Ball

The Rose Ball, created in 1971, was the first Ball held in Greenville that would solicit public support to benefit charities in the community. Bon Secours St. Francis Health System was the only beneficiary for the first two events and since then has received 50% of what is raised by the Charity Ball Board.

“The Grandest Ball of Them All,” as it is referred, has touched our ministry by giving back over $1.6 million over the past 23 Rose Balls that have taken place since its inception.

The Mack Pazdan Neonatal Care Center, Pearlie Harris Center for Breast Health, St. Francis Cancer Center, Hospice and Heart are just a few of the service lines touched by those who have worked so hard to create and those who have attended and enjoyed a magical evening in September. In 2017, the Rose Ball will benefit the Chest Pain Center. The event will take place September 15th at the Poinsett Club. We are indebted to all those who have served and continue to make this event possible and directly impact the care to all we are so privileged to serve. Their fingerprints are indeed all over our hospital. For more information please visit Roseball.org.

Festival of Trees

The 2016 Festival of Trees raised $181,000 to support the St. Francis Chest Pain Center. With 72 trees, we continue to make friends and holiday memories in the community. The festivities included the month-long display of glittering Christmas trees in three downtown hotels as well as two events: Martinis & Mistletoe, and the Teddy Bear Luncheon.
Pearls & Pumps

The 3rd annual sold out event was held on October 14 at the TD Convention Center gathering over 900 ladies in pink to shop with 50 vendors, learn about breast cancer awareness with Greenville native Beverly Bell – and celebrate cancer survivors in a fashion show. With its success the event has quickly become a signature event for the Women of St. Francis, a philanthropic group of ladies who meet quarterly to network, discuss the latest in health care from a woman’s perspective, and support our ministry at St. Francis.

Tickets are on sale now for this year’s October 17th event.
Visit: pearlsnpumps2017.eventbrite.com or call 864-255-1040. Hundreds of seats have already been purchased.
What would you do if you discovered you carried a gene that increased your risk of developing breast cancer by almost 70%? Would you ignore it and hope for the best? Or would you take immediate action? A little over ten years ago Kathleen Swinney was faced with that exact scenario. And while she admits it wasn't easy, her decision was bold and swift, and it's one she's never regretted.

For Kathleen Swinney breast cancer is an emotional topic. But it’s also one she is eager and passionate to discuss. Kathleen’s older sister Lisa was thirty-seven when she discovered a small lump in her breast, which led to a diagnosis of breast cancer. Lisa underwent a double mastectomy and chemotherapy. The treatments worked but doctors discovered that Lisa carried a mutated gene, one linked with a significant increase in the risk of breast cancer. The gene is hereditary so Lisa urged that Kathleen and their younger sister Ann be tested. It turned out that all three sisters were carriers. Kathleen now faced a difficult decision. Should she undergo a double mastectomy, or just sit back and pray that breast cancer would never come calling.

“When my sister Lisa had her mastectomy I was terrified,” Kathleen says. “I was very scared for her. But then I saw her go through it and she was such a champ and she didn’t miss a beat. It was really inspiring. So when I was told I had the gene I was very anxious to have the surgery. It was
a no brainer for me. My thought was I was very blessed to know that I carry the gene and even though I was only thirty-four I knew I did not want to wait around. I wanted to go ahead and have the surgery and not wait for cancer to come, because once cancer does develop you are always trying to prevent it from reoccurring. It was the right decision for me.”

Several years later, in 2012, Kathleen received some heartbreaking news. Lisa’s breast cancer had returned, this time appearing in her brain and lungs. Lisa fought hard for two years but eventually succumbed to the disease. She passed away in April of 2014, she was forty-seven years old. “It was a horrible, horrible battle,” Kathleen says. “This is why I am so passionate about breast cancer and breast health.”

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Kathleen has put that passion to work. In 2009, she and her husband Dabo created Dabo’s All In Team Foundation, a charitable organization with a mission “to raise awareness of critical education and health issues in order to change lives of people across the state of South Carolina.” Breast cancer prevention and research are a large part of the foundation’s focus and in the past eight years the organization has donated and pledged over $330,000, with an emphasis on “local university research programs, and efforts providing medical screening and testing to local upstate residents.”

In 2012 Dabo’s All In Team Foundation made a substantial gift to help bring the Bon Secours St. Francis Health System’s Mobile Mammography Coach to fruition. It is estimated there are almost 300,000 new cases of breast cancer each year and that every female is at a one in eight risk of developing the disease. Breast cancer is more treatable in the early stages so regular screenings are vital. The Mobile Mammography Coach is bringing those screenings to women who may not have the time, insurance coverage, or opportunity to be screened. “We really wanted to help fund it,” Kathleen says. “Because for many women a mammogram is the last thing on their list. You’re busy and you put your own health last. You say, ‘I can do that later, I’ve got to get my kids to practice.’ But with the convenience of the mobile unit there is really no excuse. It’s saving women’s lives.”

In the years since, the Swinney’s have become an integral part of the healing ministry of the Bon Secours St. Francis Health System. Kathleen was the keynote speaker at the first Pearls and Pumps event, served as emcee the following year, and has participated in the fashion show. At the most recent Pearls and Pumps event, with nearly 1,000 ladies in attendance, Dabo appeared in a video asking all present to help support the breast health program at St. Francis. Through their foundation the Swinney’s have also given grants to Pearlie Harris Center for Breast Health that help provide screenings to women who are unable to afford them or need help with costly insurance deductibles.

Recently the Swinney’s provided a lead gift that will help bring tomosynthesis to the Pearlie Harris Center for Breast Health. Digital tomosynthesis is different from a standard mammogram as it creates a 3-dimensional picture of the breast using X-rays. It is the most cutting edge technology currently available. “I wanted to know what the center needed,” Kathleen says. “Something that could help save women’s lives. The “tomo” machine can detect breast cancer much earlier. I’m so proud that our foundation was able to help put that machine in St. Francis. It makes me so happy.”

Kathleen feels the connection between Dabo’s All In Team Foundation and the Bon Secours St. Francis Health System is more than just symbiotic, it’s personal. “St. Francis is all about serving people in the community, especially those who can’t help themselves,” Kathleen says. “I just love that because that’s what our foundation is modeled on. We have the same principles. But it’s also about compassion. I’ve visited St. Francis and the Pearlie Harris Center and the way they take care of women is amazing. They help them physically but also spiritually and emotionally. You can just tell that their heart is in it. That’s their mission and they do their best to fulfill it. We feel blessed to be able to partner with them.”
Our Volunteers

The Bon Secours St. Francis volunteer program volunteered 18,542 hours in FY16 or a value of $396,057.

For more information on volunteer opportunities call Susie Jeter @ 675-4316.

The St. Francis Society Gala

The St. Francis Society Gala is an event hosted for donors who give an annual gift of $1,000 or more. This year’s Gala was held at the home of Sherry and David Poole.
In 2016 a new group of community leaders participated in the St. Francis Forum, taking a backstage pass to learn about the state-of-the-art technologies here and to meet some of the compassionate professionals who give of themselves at St. Francis every day.

The group learns about various service lines to include surgical services, cardiovascular services, Hospice and HomeCare and oncology services.

Over the past seven years, more than 130 people have taken part in this program and have become “St. Francis Fellows.”
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