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2017 Trinity Foundation Annual Report

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In 2017 UnityPoint Health challenged itself to clearly define the passion that makes UnityPoint Health amazing. We wanted to go beyond industry statistics, facts and figures and build an emotional connection that speaks directly to people. It is through this work that our Value Proposition was born - *UnityPoint Health is an easier, more personal way to keep your health on point.* Isn’t that what we all hope for when we navigate through health care? We want it to be easier. We want to feel like a person with a name, with a need and with feelings.

And from UnityPoint Health’s Value Proposition, our Brand Promise was created – *Know How Much You Matter To This World.* Our Brand Promise is the essence of who we are and the experience one should expect in all interactions, internally and externally.

Why am I sharing this information with you? Because we cannot deliver on this promise without you. You are amazing, your generous support of our organization is amazing and the impact you have on our patients, families, visitors and team members is amazing. Through your generosity we are able to support initiatives, programs, and equipment to assist us in delivering on our promise to you and all who interact with UnityPoint Health.

In this report you will read about three couples who have provided unwavering and yes, amazing support of our organization. We sadly bid farewell to Irvin and Sheila Robinson after many wonderful years of friendship. The Robinsons generously provided a legacy which will continue to provide funding for an important program.

Dr. Liz Day and Dr. Mark Berry impact our community and organization each and every day with their generous resources. They are talented and respected physicians and provide annual support for our mission.

John and Margo Daniel have demonstrated their commitment to our community and health care for almost 50 years. They are dedicated to taking care of people and making sure our community thrives.

We hope you enjoy our annual giving report. Thank you for your unwavering support of quality health care for our community!

You Matter!

Shannon McQuillen, Executive Director
The Rest of the Story

Two years ago we introduced you to Sheila and Irvin Robinson. The Robinsons were passionate advocates for the Palliative Care program at UnityPoint Health - Fort Dodge and generous supporters of the program.

Irvin Robinson was proud of the community he grew up in and always wanted the best for it. Supporting Trinity Foundation was one way to leave a lasting legacy. Irvin passed away on February 6, 2016 at the age of 86. Following his death, Sheila decided to spend the winter in Arizona with her daughters, Caren and Becky. She left her home in Fort Dodge the fall of 2016 planning to spend the winter months with family and return to Fort Dodge in the spring of 2017. Unfortunately, Sheila was diagnosed with ovarian cancer shortly after arriving in Arizona and despite a valiant fight, she was no match for the disease. Sheila passed away on May 31, 2017.

According to Sheila’s daughter, Becky Robinson, Sheila knew her time was limited and was very focused on what was important and what needed to be done.

Becky shared, “Mom had two main goals; spending the time she had left with her family and making one last gift to Trinity Foundation to support the Palliative Care Endowment Fund. Those were her priorities. Hugh, Caren and I were more than happy to support her in that effort.”

On May 26, 2017 Sheila Robinson made one last significant and generous gift to Trinity Foundation for the Palliative Care Endowment Fund.

“Mom died happy and peaceful; she knew she and dad had made a difference and created an important legacy in the community they so loved. Mom and Dad both had health issues and received wonderful care from Dr. Michael Lee and Dr. Ken Adams. They held both physicians in high regard and wanted to support health care locally,” stated Becky.

“This gift is transformational,” stated Carol Grannon, Senior Director of Development for Trinity Foundation. “This addition to

“We were never thinking about what palliative care could do for us, personally, we just knew it was the right thing to do and that it was A VERY VALUABLE ASSET to our community.”

- Sheila Robinson
The endowment created by Irvin and Sheila Robinson will provide resources and allow the Palliative Care program to grow and thrive. We are incredibly grateful to Irvin and Sheila for their generosity and dedication to this important program.”

The Palliative Care Difference

At UnityPoint Health – Fort Dodge patients benefit from a medical specialty called palliative medicine often referred to as palliative care. Palliative care (pronounced pal-lee-uh-tiv) has its own mission: to relieve suffering and improve quality of life for people of all ages and stages of life with serious and chronic illnesses. Diseases may include cancer, congestive heart failure, kidney failure, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and Alzheimer’s, just to name a few.

“Each situation is unique, just as each person is unique,” stated Terri Bargfrede, R.N., nurse manager for the program. “We talk to the patient and their family to know what their goals and family values are, and then we tailor a care plan to fit their individual family needs. Palliative care is genuinely patient-centered. We ask the patient what is important to them and what their major priorities are. We listen to them and we do everything in our power to make sure that their goals are respected and honored.”

Patients can begin palliative care as soon as they are diagnosed with a serious illness; at the same time they are pursuing a cure. Palliative care is not an indication that a person has given up hope for recovery. In fact, some patients may improve or stabilize. The palliative care team will then reduce involvement but will always be there for support, to answer questions and step back in if or when they are
needed again. All services are based on the patient’s needs and goals. If a cure for a life-threatening disease is unlikely, palliative care can improve the quality of a patient’s life and, when the end draws near, care can transition into hospice if that is what the patient wishes.

Meet Irvin and Sheila Robinson

Irvin Robinson was born and raised in Fort Dodge where he was an all-state athlete for the Fort Dodge Dodgers. He was a standout center for Fort Dodge’s last – and only – undefeated state championship team on the gridiron.

After graduating from Fort Dodge Senior High in 1946 Irvin went on to the University of Iowa and graduated in 1951. It was there he met the love of his life, Sheila Cohen. Sheila was born and raised in Des Moines and also attended the University of Iowa upon graduating from high school.

Irvin and Sheila were married in 1952. They lived in Des Moines for one year before moving to Fort Dodge where they raised their family, Becky, Caren and Hugh. Irvin and Sheila own and operated Fort Dodge Steel along with other successful business endeavors. They loved spending time with their seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Both Irvin and Sheila held a special place in their heart for the Fort Dodge community. The generosity of this gift is evidence of their commitment and will provide a lasting legacy.

“Believe what you do makes a difference. Because it does.”

- UnityPoint Health – Fort Dodge Palliative Care
Choosing a Community

For Dr. Liz Day and Dr. Mark Berry choosing to practice medicine in Fort Dodge was an easy decision. “We had job offers all over the country and could have gone anywhere, but happily chose Fort Dodge,” said Dr. Day.

 Providing specialty care within a 90 mile radius played an enormous role in their decision to move here. “When we first came to town, Iowa Heart did just about everything in Fort Dodge, including open heart surgery,” Dr. Berry stated. Dr. Day agreed, “You can access a very high level of specialty care right in the middle of a rural area – that was very intriguing to us. I’m not sure people recognize what a gem Trinity Regional Medical Center is. If this hospital was not here, consider the number of people that would be affected. Not only by the care provided but the amount of travel that would be required.”

Dr. Day was born and raised just outside of Detroit, MI. She pursued her bachelor’s degree in Biomedical Science at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, MI and earned her medical degree at Des Moines University.

Dr. Berry was born in Alabama and raised in Atlanta, GA. He went on to pursue his bachelor’s degree in Biomedical Science at Auburn University. He also earned his medical degree at Des Moines University. During medical school, Dr. Day and Dr. Berry met and subsequently married.

Dr. Berry and Dr. Day decided to do their residencies at a hospital outside of Detroit. Their residencies opened the door for them to come to Fort Dodge. At the time, they were starting to plan for a family and with twins on the way and crime moving closer to their Detroit neighborhood, moving to a safer community became a priority. “We also watched physicians practicing in Detroit and most spent way too much time traveling from hospital to hospital. We started looking for a single hospital in a safe community to raise our family,” shared Day.

As a resident in Detroit, one of Dr. Day’s mentors was Dr. Jim Meyer. Dr. Meyer had accepted a position with UnityPoint Health – Fort Dodge and once he heard Dr. Day was going into pulmonology, his efforts to recruit her began. The Iowa Heart Center also needed a cardiologist
at the Fort Dodge location, so the pieces quickly fell in place. After a visit to see what Fort Dodge was all about, the decision was easy.

Another key reason for choosing Fort Dodge was the ability to build relationships - something the physicians did not get the opportunity to do while in their residency programs. Dr. Day remembered how during her residency, she would rarely see patients more than once or twice. “Since coming to Fort Dodge 13 years ago, we continue to build long-term relationships with patients and families. I have had three generations of families that I have been able to care for. That is important to us. Families are grateful for the care you provide and show their gratitude and appreciation for what you do,” Dr. Day shared.

The relationships they continue to build inspire them to support Trinity Foundation. “We see first-hand the benefits Trinity Foundation provides and we want to be a part of that. Why wouldn’t we give back? We all have a responsibility to do what we can to build and strengthen the organization for the future. The Foundation has done a great job with the disbursement of grant funds to help improve our day-to-day work. If the organization is going to thrive, the Foundation needs continued support,” said Dr. Day.

In addition to thirteen year-old twins, Samantha and Katherine, who attend Fort Dodge Middle School, Dr. Day and Dr. Berry’s mothers have also made themselves at home in Fort Dodge. Samantha and Katherine are involved in 4-H, horses, Girl Scouts and music. Dr. Day admitted, “Their activities are my activities – there isn’t time for much else.” Dr. Berry and Dr. Day also want their daughters to know the importance of giving. “We try to support charities they can identify with, like Santa Cops. We give them a choice and talk about how they can help or the best way to support a cause,” stated Dr. Day.

Dr. Berry enjoys wood turning and has made several items donated to local fundraising auctions. Additionally, the family boasts of a host of family pets ranging from the traditional dogs, cats and bunnies, to the exotic snakes and spiders - all are welcome, although Dr. Berry says they seem to show up when he is out of town.

Making the decision to support health care in Fort Dodge is about more than oneself; it is about community. “You have a lot of choices for your charitable dollars, but with the Trinity Foundation we can actually see the difference it makes - we can see the direct impact on our patients and their families,” stated Dr. Berry.

"WE CAN SEE THE DIRECT IMPACT ON OUR PATIENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES."
Impacting the Community

If you live in Fort Dodge you probably know where Daniel Pharmacy is located. A mainstay on the corner of 12th Street and Central Avenue, Daniel Pharmacy has been serving the community since 1963 when John Daniel, with the help of his parents, opened the pharmacy. John is a 1959 graduate of the University of Iowa, School of Pharmacy. Fort Dodge locals also know that it is not uncommon to see John or Margo, their son John, Jr., also a pharmacist and graduate of the University of Iowa, or daughter, Mary Kay, working late. To the Daniels, providing personal service to everyone who walks through their doors is not just a job - it is a lifestyle and a privilege.

John shared, “If you go to work each day and try to make someone’s life better, enjoy their company and satisfy their needs, you will both end up happy.”

John is a Fort Dodge native and is one of three children. John’s father was born in Fort Dodge and his mother was born in Lebanon.

Margo was born in Lebanon and was one of eight children. During the war, she moved to Oklahoma City with her two brothers. Margo was introduced to John through family friends and the rest, as they say, is history.

Fort Dodge is where John and Margo’s fairytale begins and like many of us, where they call home. John and Margo were married in 1973 and raised three children; John, Jr., Mark and Mary Kay. Margo helped with day-to-day operations at the Pharmacy and as the children grew up, they too, were involved.

John smiled, “As technology evolved, I always had my IT people come after school. That way Johnny could come from Phillips Middle School and look over their shoulder. He was a quick learner.”

John and Margo have always been happy to support the community as philanthropists. John thanks his parents for playing such an important role in demonstrating the value of giving back to the community.

“When we are gone we want to make sure Fort Dodge is A BETTER PLACE and we did our share to help make it the best it could be.”

- John and Margo Daniel
John and Margo are committed to the community that has been good to them and to making sure health care is a priority. When they support Trinity Foundation they are making an investment in the community and ensuring care is available in the future.

“If Fort Dodge is where you live and if you want things to be better, you have to try and make them better. We have a first-class hospital so instead of driving 90 plus miles to get care, we can do most things here and receive great care,” explained John.

In 2016, UnityPoint Health - Trinity Regional Medical Center and Iowa Central Community College partnered to open the William G. Smith Simulation Center. The innovative simulation center provides an environment that duplicates the urgency of real life medicine without the life and death consequences. The Center also provides video recording for classroom debriefing and discussion. More importantly, it provides a controlled environment to build confidence and experience. John and Margo were generous supporters of the William G. Smith Simulation Center knowing the positive impact it has on both hospital staff and Iowa Central students.

John believes, “If you really want your community to be better and proud of what this community stands for, then education and health care is something you should invest in.”

Margo agrees, “Investing is not only about you; it is about showing everyone that this is a better place to live for your family and friends now, and your family and friends in the future. We have to help each other make things possible.”
Emergency Department Redesign Fund: $47,175.81
Scholarships: $6,945.95
Department Support & Staff Development: $688,405.12
Diabetes Center: $18,150.00
Cancer Services: $74,911.16
Unrestricted Support: $216,986.79
Hospice & Paula J. Baber Hospice Home: $140,476.54
Every Option, Every Hope Capital Campaign: $50,333.36

Total: $1,243,384.73
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