

RESEARCH
EDUCATION
HOPE



Legacy

2017-2018

**FUND HITS
\$22M+
MARK**

In this issue:

Stefanie Spielman
FUND FOR BREAST CANCER RESEARCH



OSU COMPREHENSIVE CANCER CENTER
JAMES CANCER HOSPITAL & SOLOVE
RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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Treatment More Effective**

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Cancer Journeys**

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**OSUCCC – James and
Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive
Breast Center (SSCBC) Leadership**

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and Solove Research Institute
Medical Director of the SSCBC

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Comprehensive Cancer Center

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Radiation Oncology
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The James



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“Life takes us on unexpected paths, and my story is no different.”

– Stefanie Spielman



I remember Stef sharing these words at a LIVESTRONG Summit at Ohio State in 2008. She was honored to be the keynote speaker at the event and to share her cancer journey. Since that time, I've heard countless stories of those facing their own cancer journey.

Unfortunately, cancer is a formidable foe—it does not stop; it does not quit. But cancer can't compete with human determination and hope. It is tested with every research discovery and therapy developed to beat this dreaded disease. Your investment in the Spielman Fund is fueling our will and desire to find a cure. Together we are making a statement and providing critical dollars to support these efforts. I hope you will take a moment to read the article on page 4 that highlights the impact YOU are making in the fight against cancer.

The path ahead of us—all of us—will be filled with moments of joy and heartbreak. Nothing great can happen without sacrifice and without determination to keep fighting. No matter the loss and no matter the setback, our goal never changes. I'm standing with you every day, and I know that you are just as committed to helping us reach our ultimate goal—a cancer-free world.


Continue to fight. Continue to live.



Chris Spielman

Co-Founder, Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research

NOW \$22 MILLION STRONG, THE SPIELMAN FUND — CELEBRATES — UNPRECEDENTED IMPACT



When Stefanie and Chris Spielman founded the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research in 1998, they set out with what they thought was an ambitious goal. “My parents wanted to raise \$250,000,” says 23-year-old daughter Maddie. “To see the fund still growing, even with my mom no longer with us, is amazing.”

It’s bittersweet to imagine how thrilled Stefanie would be with the fund’s major milestone this past October, as it climbed to \$22 million thanks to a gift from Stef’s Celebrate Life Tailgate—an event started by Stefanie and now run by the Spielmans’ close friends and family. The milestone, reached during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, would undoubtedly have been a high point for someone who dedicated herself to finding a cure.

When Stefanie passed away of metastatic breast cancer in November 2009, the fund had reached \$6.5 million and was already making a tremendous impact. “It’s been eight years since my mother passed away, but with things like this, I feel like her memory has never been more alive,” says Maddie.

“ It’s been eight years since my mother passed away, but with things like this, I feel like her memory has never been more alive. ”

The Spielman Fund is a powerful force for good, from laboratory breakthroughs that have extended and improved lives, to patient education and more. And it is fueled by grassroots philanthropy from individuals. “This is a home-grown fund,” says Jennifer McDonald, executive director of the Spielman Fund. “It’s kids doing lemonade stands and supporters hosting tennis and golf tournaments because they want to step up and make a difference. It’s been really exciting to see the support from our community in helping us fulfill Stefanie’s mission.”

Comprising eight separate funds—a mix of “current use” monies that can be tapped to make an immediate difference, and endowed funds that are invested and generate financial distributions in perpetuity—the Spielman Fund is significantly impacting breast cancer research and care and does more than one might expect. The following are just some of the accomplishments the fund has enabled through the years:



EDUCATION, MENTORSHIP, COMFORT AND MORE

Patients facing non-medical issues during and after breast cancer can get help from the Spielman Patient Assistance Fund, which:

- Provides breast cancer patients at the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center (SSCBC) with a binder of customized information to walk them through the ins and outs of care, including surgery, chemotherapy, reconstructive surgery and radiation
- Hosts an annual conference for breast cancer patients, their friends and loved ones that connects the community with Ohio State experts
- Purchases high-end robes to make patients more comfortable during mammograms
- Facilitates a support program that matches survivors with patients who have been newly diagnosed
- Enables care such as nutrition programs and massage therapy to benefit the entire patient population



ATTRACTING AND RETAINING THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST

The Spielman Fund plays an important role in attracting and retaining the world's top breast cancer researchers and clinicians.

- Endowed positions like the Chris Spielman Designated Fellowship for Breast Cancer Research, the Spielman Family Designated Chair in Breast Imaging and the Stefanie Spielman Chair in Cancer Imaging provide philanthropic resources that enable advances in research.
- The endowed positions lure the most talented faculty to Ohio State, like **Michael Tweedle, PhD**, who holds the Stefanie Spielman Chair in Cancer Imaging. Tweedle developed a drug that patients take prior to imaging that lights up areas where breast cancer is located. The drug also can show surgeons where cancer lurks. His work has the potential to make advances in prostate and head and neck cancers as well.



STATE-OF-THE-ART TECHNOLOGY

Stef's Celebrate Life Fund has helped to purchase critical technology for the SSCBC, including:

- Prone radiation boards developed by **Julia White, MD**, enabling women to lie forward to directly radiate the tumor site, instead of lying on their backs during radiation and potentially having radiation hit their heart and lungs
- The SSCBC's first tomosynthesis, a 3-D mammogram machine to detect cancer cells earlier, providing faster diagnosis and treatment
- A special camera used in a groundbreaking surgery. The surgery relieves the uncomfortable effects of lymphedema for breast cancer patients who develop the disorder after having lymph nodes removed



BEST-IN-CLASS RESEARCH

The Spielman Fund is known for supporting cutting-edge research, and the results do not disappoint. The fund has supported:

- **Maryam Lustberg, MD, MPH**, who is working on the issues impacting adolescents and young adults who are diagnosed with breast cancer, such as preserving reproductive function despite cancer treatments that have fertility-damaging repercussions
- **Gustavo Leone, PhD**, who discovered that breast cancer can start in the stroma, the surrounding tissue that holds the cancer cells. Knowing that breast cancer starts not just in the cell but in the surrounding tissue has major implications for the cancer's detection
- Investments in digital pathology that are changing the way researchers look at cells, upgrading from the microscope to higher-resolution computer images with efficient data that's more easily analyzed and allows for long-distance consulting on a patient's results
- Creation of the Spielman Genetic Tumor Bank, which is one of the largest breast cancer tissue and tumor repositories and has supported many research efforts.

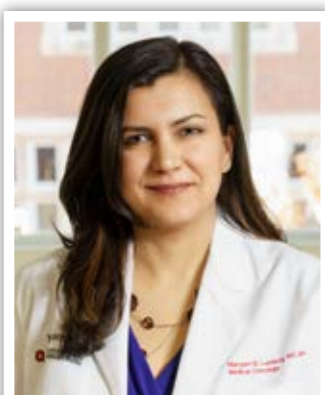
RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS:

Ohio State Researchers Improve Lives With Support From Spielman Fund

Maryam Lustberg, MD, MPH, and Robert Wesolowski, MD, have worked for years with cancer patients at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute (OSUCCC – James), and they know how difficult treatment can be.

With the help of the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research, they are finding ways to make cancer treatment more effective, less harrowing and more enduring. Here's a peek at what they are working on.

STRIVING TO UN-FOG 'CHEMO BRAIN'



People who have undergone chemotherapy know the feeling of “chemo brain,” a form of cognitive impairment associated with chemotherapy treatment. Patients may struggle to remember appointments or directions, have difficulty multitasking effectively, change moods quickly, and even struggle to walk with their usual

agility and coordination. It's a frustrating and demoralizing part of cancer treatment.

Lustberg knows this all too well, both from talking to patients and from functional MRI imaging. When people do a mental task in an MRI machine, specific areas of their brains are activated, and this is shown as lighted areas on the MRI display.

However, when patients who have cancer treatment-related cognitive impairments undergo the same tests, “You can see all these circuits light up,” she says. The cancer patients have to use more of their brains and work harder to accomplish the same thing. The MRI display is a visual testament to the difficulty experienced by many people with cancer.

Lustberg is an associate professor in the Division of Medical Oncology and the medical director of survivorship for the OSUCCC – James. Her unit focuses on cancer

survivors' quality of life, often referring patients for services ranging from support groups to acupuncture. “It's not just coming in and getting your treatment,” she says. “We focus on a comprehensive intake assessment for each patient.”

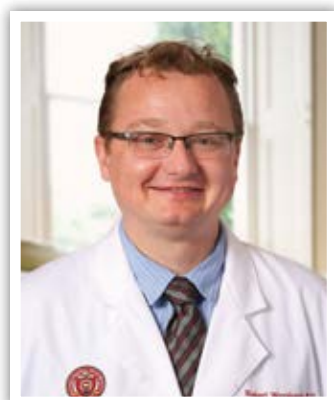
“It's not just coming in and getting your treatment. We focus on a comprehensive intake assessment for each patient.”

Lustberg and her team are focusing on the effects of minocycline on chemo brain. Minocycline, sold under the brand name Minocin®, is a common antibiotic. The study is ongoing, says Lustberg, but the results in the animal models were promising. If minocycline can do the job, it would also be a relatively inexpensive solution. Developing a new use for an existing and widely available drug to relieve one of the more notorious symptoms of chemotherapy would be hugely beneficial to cancer patients.

“In breast cancer research, there are a lot of exciting things going on,” says Lustberg. “The after-effects of breast cancer treatment are very important. Breast cancer survivors are the largest group of cancer survivors.” Innovations supported by the Spielman Fund that positively affect breast cancer survivors will have a big impact.



TRAINING THE BODY'S IMMUNE SYSTEM TO HELP FEND OFF CANCER



Wesolowski is helping cancer patients help themselves. More precisely, his goal is to help their bodies help themselves.

Wesolowski, an assistant professor in the Division of Medical Oncology, is focusing on myeloid-derived suppressor cells (MDSCs). Everyone has these cells,

but they are present at low levels in the immune systems of healthy people. MDSCs regulate the immune system.

“As with everything in our bodies, there’s a gas pedal and a brake pedal,” says Wesolowski, explaining that MDSCs are the brakes. “If we did not have those cells, if you got a cold and your immune system cleared the offending virus or bacteria, you would continue to have a fever, fatigue and body aches.”

MDSCs tell your immune system not to overreact. Most of the time, that’s a good thing. However, overproduction of these cells is a problem. Cancer promotes MDSCs, and excessive MDSCs result in a depressed immune system that is unable to mount an effective anticancer immune response. These cells make a person with cancer less likely to respond to anticancer immunotherapy treatments such as immune checkpoint inhibitors.

Wesolowski and his colleagues are looking at how agents that can inhibit MDSC function such as ibrutinib can tamp down the MDSCs’ effect—making the cancer more vulnerable to treatment with immune checkpoint inhibitors and the body more able to defend against cancer metastasis (spread).

“It may take a while for the body to produce a response,” says Wesolowski. But if that response happens, it can be life-changing. “Immunotherapy can produce a response that lasts for years. The patient’s prognosis becomes excellent. That lucky fraction typically has a long, durable response.”

Not all patients have this response, so Wesolowski and his team want to increase the number of people whose bodies can fend off cancer and experience the full benefits of treatment.

Wesolowski likes that his work may help patients’ bodies defend against cancer and become stronger in the process. “I think it’s quite elegant that we can manipulate the immune system to defend against cancer cells.”

Spielman Fund support is often the push that such research needs. “We’re grateful to the Spielman Fund. It’s difficult to get funding from the National Institutes for Health without preliminary data. Funding for pilot projects helps us get that preliminary data,” says Wesolowski—and that can lead to life-saving advances for cancer patients and their families.

Thousands Take Part in 2017 'Step Up for Stefanie's Champions'

Over 2,000 walkers, runners, survivors and supporters attended the 2nd Annual Step Up for Stefanie's Champions Walk/Run on April 22, 2017. Participants walked or ran a four-mile or one-mile route that started at the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center.

Entertainers performed along the route, and a Motor Sports Harley Owners Group made a Rumble Road to encourage walkers and runners by revving their engines as racers passed them. Chris Spielman was the event chair, and radio personalities Maddie Spielman and Matt McCoy served as emcees.

Step Up for Stefanie's Champions benefits the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research at the OSUCCC – James.

Four Champions were recognized prior to the start of the race. These individuals have demonstrated tremendous support for patients during their cancer treatment and recovery.

Established in 2000 by former OSUCCC – James patient Stefanie Spielman and her husband, Chris Spielman, the Champion award honors those whose dedication and strength were powerful influences in the lives of cancer survivors. The first Champion award was given by Stefanie to Chris, who put his professional football career on hold to care for her throughout her experience with breast cancer.

Champions can be nominated by all cancer survivors, regardless of whether they received treatment at the OSUCCC – James. Honorees are selected by a national award committee made up of business/community leaders, patients and faculty at the OSUCCC – James.

Meet our 2017 Champions

CHONTAE PENNYMAN

nominated by his wife, Lorraine Pennyman

Chontae was nominated by his college sweetheart and wife, Lorraine, a five-year thymic cancer survivor. Listening to his intuition, Chontae encouraged Lorraine, a mother of three young children, to visit the emergency department when she thought she had a bad case of food poisoning. They eventually learned her diagnosis was far more serious.

When Lorraine faced the immense difficulty of chemotherapy and surgery, Chontae was a constant companion and support for her and their family. He never missed a doctor's appointment while managing a household of three young children.



"His sacrifices were immeasurable as he placed all of his professional goals on hold to make sure we won this battle together as a family," Lorraine recalls.

ELAINE HUBER

nominated by her friend, Donna Albers

Elaine was nominated by her friend, Donna Albers, an ovarian cancer survivor. Elaine and Donna met in high school and have been friends for more than 30 years. When Donna had to face a third cancer diagnosis, she knew that she could rely on Elaine to be by her side.

"I am fully aware that her husband and three sons have sacrificed with her absence while doing 'Donna Duty,' and I feel the need to take the time to acknowledge her in every way possible," says Donna. "She has taught me that joy and laughter are a daily necessity, and she always makes sure that I receive my daily dose."





KATHY FRAZER

nominated by her daughter, Meghan Frazer

Kathy was nominated by her daughter, Meghan, a breast cancer survivor. Despite living two hours away, Meghan recalls her mother being by her side for every appointment, surgery and session of chemo.

Looking back on her journey, Meghan recalls her mom's energy and commitment to defeating her cancer as a team. "My mom met every doctor and asked smart questions when I was so stressed out I couldn't remember my name. She made friends with every nurse and volunteer. The first time I sat in that waiting room without her, it felt like a part of me was missing."



ELAINE HAUSFELD

nominated by her daughter, Kimberly Wiford

Elaine was nominated by her daughter, Kimberly Wiford, a breast cancer survivor. When the 33-year-old mother of three heard the words, "You have cancer," she turned to her mother for guidance and assurance. Elaine immediately called the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center on behalf of Kimberly to get an appointment and begin the process of treatment.

"All of the life changes and challenges that cancer still has in store for me have nothing on me. They have nothing on my mom. She is my champion. I know that, because of her, we will prevail," says Kimberly.



MY CANCER JOURNEY

Ashlee Hunt

I am 31 years old and a two-time breast cancer survivor! I was first diagnosed on July 23, 2010, the day after my 24th birthday, with stage IIA breast cancer. Newly engaged, my fiancé Nathan and I decided we wanted to fight the battle as husband and wife and were married at the courthouse a week after my first chemotherapy treatment.

I went through fertility treatments, four months of chemotherapy, a double mastectomy and hormonal therapy and was living a healthy cancer-free life for over four years. We hoped to start our family once I finished hormonal therapy, but on May 18, 2015, I received heartbreaking news that my cancer had returned.

Treatment the second time around was more aggressive—18 weekly rounds of chemotherapy, six weeks of radiation and more surgeries. Every week before “Chemo Tuesday,” Nathan and I would have a pre-chemo dance party as a way to spend five minutes celebrating life and not thinking about cancer.

Although I’m now cancer-free, I will never be able to carry a child, due to my continued treatment and history. This discouraging news was the hardest for us to accept, but we did not give up hope. We were blessed to find a surrogate to help us start a family after breast cancer. In October 2017, Peyton Andrew Hunt was born. We were beyond ready for this baby!



Since being diagnosed, I am always trying to raise awareness that breast cancer can happen to anyone, regardless of age. I’m very open with my story, hoping I can help and inspire others who may be going through a similar situation. I also like to remind people to stay positive during difficult times. Don’t let your worries of tomorrow steal your happiness of today.

“Don’t let your worries of tomorrow steal your happiness of today.”

Michelle Basinger

I was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2015. Thanks to The James and my wonderful doctors I am cancer-free! When people ask me how I'm doing, I'm often told I am strong or an inspiration to them for beating cancer. I don't think I was the strong one. I had no choice but to fight. The strong people are the ones who supported me throughout my journey. They did have a choice, and they stood by our family without hesitation. My mom Pauline, my sister Mary and my brother-in-law Greg were great chemo buddies and babysitters. My husband Scott was at almost every doctor appointment. He took care of the house and children when I couldn't. He took care of me after my surgery and did things for me that I don't know if I could do for him. When I needed help with something, no matter how big or small it was, he was always there. Scott not only had me to take care of, but his mother was diagnosed with cancer during the same time. He held our family together while working full-time and taking care of two family members with cancer. Unfortunately, his mother Jan lost her battle with cancer. My children, Abigail and Emily, are also the strong ones. They continued to do well in school and took on more responsibility around



the house. It was hard to see the worry in their eyes, but they pressed on despite all of the things going on around them. Our neighbors, friends, community and employers also provided us with support. When I see shirts that say "cancer survivor," I think of everyone in my family and those who helped us through this journey. Not just me. We are all survivors.

“ When I see shirts that say “cancer survivor,” I think of everyone in my family and those who helped us through this journey. Not just me. We are all survivors. ”



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Survivor Steps Up in a Big Way



Teri Strahine was celebrating retirement with her husband on vacation in Washington, D.C., when she got her mammogram results.

She wasn't home to open the letter that had been sent from the imaging facility. Instead, her general practitioner called to offer help. Strahine and her husband cut their vacation short to rush home for an ultrasound.

"The tech left the room, and when she came back she said, 'The doctor recommends you schedule a biopsy.' I was shocked," says Strahine. Within days, she was sitting in the office of William Farrar, MD, surgical oncologist, interim CEO of the James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute and director of the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center.

"He recommended a second ultrasound and a biopsy, but I was in denial. I asked him if we could wait. He said, 'No, it's growing.' My heart dropped. And I was angry. I've worked hard to create a wonderful life for my family, and six months into retirement, this happened."

Strahine had been part owner of a call center that served U.S. and international credit card companies. She and her business partners had recently decided to sell the company, and Strahine and her husband bought their dream house on the water. They were empty nesters with big plans to travel and enjoy their newfound time together. Instead, she scheduled a biopsy.

"It was cancer. I remember the nurse called and said, 'I'm sorry, I don't have good news.' It was a Thursday. I wanted to come in first thing the next morning to see Dr. Farrar, and he agreed even though I later found out he was scheduled for vacation that day. He came in for me and another woman who had been diagnosed the day before."

Farrar's responsiveness helped Strahine deal with the helplessness that threatened to overtake her. "I had been an executive with 1,500 employees at my company. I was used to being in control. Finding solutions. But this? There was nothing I could do."

Nothing but follow her doctor's lead. Strahine had a lumpectomy for her stage 1 breast cancer, which had not spread to her lymph nodes. After six weeks of radiation, she was cancer-free and ready to take back control of her life by jumping into the fight against cancer.

"I became a volunteer at the Spielman Center, in the radiation area. I sat with the women who were waiting to go in for the treatments, to answer questions and talk with them, but after several months, it became too difficult. I saw so many women with cancer recurrences, and it would take days to shake it off. I was still too raw for this."

Not one to sit on the sidelines, Strahine decided instead to throw herself into fundraising for the Step Up for Stefanie's Champions Walk/Run, which generates money for the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research at the OSUCCC – James. She felt good about reaching out to her vast network of friends and family, especially those in Westerville, where she raised her children for more than 20 years.

"I decided I wasn't going to email these people to ask them to join my team. I was going to call each and every one, because this was too important. I called everyone I knew and asked, 'Will you join me in this walk?'"

In 2017, her team of 172
was the largest team at the event and
raised more than \$12,000
for the Spielman Fund.

In its first year, Strahine's team, Teri's Tatas, had 138 participants. In 2017, her team of 172 was the largest team at the event and raised more than \$12,000 for the Spielman Fund. Teri and her husband, who is a former Ohio State football player, also decided to become event sponsors. Strahine is excited when she talks about her team, but she becomes serious when she thinks about the woman whose name graces the center.

"I never had the privilege of meeting Stefanie Spielman, but I thought about her a lot when I was diagnosed. I was fortunate that my children were older when I was diagnosed. Hers were so young. I've met (her husband) Chris and (her daughter) Maddie, and it's sad to see what Stefanie has missed. I'm sure she would have given anything to be here."

That thought solidifies Strahine's resolve, and she hopes to have 200 people join Teri's Tatas in 2018. In addition to her role as leader of this large, enthusiastic group, Strahine has also become a source of support for the women around her.

"Women text me when they're going in for their mammograms. It puts everyone on edge. But you have to do it. And I want to get the word out about how important mammograms are. I also want to help find a cure so my daughter and the next generation won't have to deal with this."

thank you

COMMUNITY PARTNERS



MAD RIVER MOUNTAIN – PRETTY IN PINK

Mad River Mountain hosted its annual “Pretty in Pink” event on Feb. 12, 2017. This family-friendly day of live music, skiing, tubing and competitions celebrated its seventh year in giving back to the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research at the OSUCCC – James. All attendees are encouraged to wear pink and hit the slopes.

The resort raises funds by hosting a giant slalom fun race and a rail jam competition that is open to skiers and riders of all ages and abilities. Participants receive a goodie bag and raffle tickets with a \$10 entry fee. In addition, \$1 from every lift ticket sold that day is donated to the cause.

Members of the Mad River Mountain Snow Angels, an all-women’s ski and ride instructional group, volunteer their time roaming the resort selling bandanas, apparel and raffle tickets. A grand prize raffle giveaway at the end of the day raised nearly \$2,500. The event continues to expand with more supporters, participants and competitors on the slopes each year! For more information, please visit www.SkiMadRiver.com.



CHIX WITH STIX

Chix with Stix hosted its 19th annual ladies-only golf outing on Sept. 8, 2017, at Raymond Memorial Golf Course to raise money for the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research. The outing, offered to all Columbus architects and designers, is not geared toward serious golfers, and all skill levels are encouraged to participate. What the 160 participants lacked in golf ability, they more than made up for in fun. Teams dressed in creative and elaborate costumes as they competed for the Most Spirited award. They ended their day with an awards reception, where golfers enjoyed dinner and some great raffle prizes. This year’s outing raised \$31,000, bringing the 19-year total to more than \$450,000.

The group is looking forward to celebrating its 20th Anniversary Chix with Stix Golf Outing on Friday, Sept. 7, 2018. @Facebook: Chix with Stix – Columbus, Ohio





WORTHINGTON KILBOURNE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY “STICK IT TO CANCER”!

The Worthington Kilbourne High School (WKHS) Girls Field Hockey team charged the field on Sept. 9, 2017, for the annual “Stick It to Cancer” game to raise awareness and funds for the Spielman Fund. The team hosted a doubleheader against Olentangy Liberty and Dublin Jerome high schools. In addition to the doubleheader, the Lady Wolves raised funds through sponsorships, social media, promotion of the game and sales of “Stick It to Cancer” T-shirts, tumblers, lanyards and other merchandise.



This event took root in 2014 when Eleanor Donaldson (Class of 2016) learned her grandmother was diagnosed with breast cancer. She approached the WKHS Field Hockey Booster Board to create a philanthropic event that would raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research. The Spielman Fund was a perfect fit for the team’s efforts, and a community partnership began.

Under player leadership, the team effects positive change on and off the field. This year, it created multiple committees and recruited team members to increase involvement and money raised. The girls keep this annual event close to their hearts by playing to honor their loved ones who have been affected by cancer. The Lady Wolves raised over \$4,300 this year and have raised more than \$30,000 since the event’s inception.

LIFE’S SHORT, EAT DESSERT FIRST

On Oct. 8, 2017, 10-year breast cancer survivor Paula Brose hosted her 10th annual “Life’s Short, Eat Dessert First” event at The Lakes Golf and Country Club in Westerville, Ohio. Upon Paula’s initial breast cancer diagnosis in 2007, she wanted to fight back by raising awareness and funds for breast cancer research and created a beautiful dessert-filled reception. Paula is a Longaberger sales consultant and weaves the Longaberger Horizon of Hope campaign throughout her event. She brings family, friends and her Longaberger customers together to celebrate life, survivorship and enjoy yummy desserts. Over the last 10 years, she has grown her event by encouraging attendees to bring a new guest each year.



This year, Paula hosted over 100 guests and invited Ann Mangino, a CNP at the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center, to speak about new advances and care in breast cancer. Proceeds for the event are raised through ticket sales, silent auction, raffles, donations, door prizes and a brunch. Her family, friends and spouse stock the dessert table with their delicious homemade creations. To date, Paula has raised over \$53,000, of that, more than \$15,000 has been raised specifically for the Spielman Fund. For more information, please contact Paula Brose at paula.brose@aol.com.

Thank You Supporters!

More Than \$880,000 Raised by Our Community and Corporate Partners

During the 2016-2017 fiscal year, our Community and Corporate Partners raised more than \$880,000 for the Spielman Funds. Through bake sales, golf outings and many creative endeavors, our partners are vital to the success of the Spielman Funds and are helping further our research and patient care. For more information about how to become a partner, visit us online at **SpielmanFund.com** or call **614-293-3752**.

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 Kent Brown Backers
 The Kroger Co. – Pink Ribbon and Pink Tag Items
 Laughing in the Face of Cancer
 Lincoln Park Police Department
 Linkhorn Inspection Group
 Lizzie and Mary's Lemonade Stand
 Longaberger Company
 Mad River Mountain – Pretty in Pink
 Madison County Junior Fair Sales Committee
 Memories Pink Party
 Midwest RFG Contractors Association Inc.
 Miller's Ale House
 Mystery Harvest Quilt Shop Hop
 Nationwide Insurance
 O'Connors Club 20 Head Shaving
 October Research LLC
 The Ohio Civil Service Employees Association

Ohio State Women's Softball Collegiate Charity Classic
 Ohio Stingrays Girls Fastpitch Softball Tournament
 OHIO USSSA Pride Travel Youth Softball – Pinktoberfest
 One More Time
 Opening Night! Think Pink – Pointe to a Cure
 Otterbein University Zeta Phi Dunks Cancer
 Panera Bread Pink Ribbon Bagels
 Paychex, Inc.
 Peak Human Performance
 Pentic Health
 Pink Out at Ohio State
 Piqua Market Street Festival
 Rocky Brand Boots

Rogue Fitness
 Saint Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church
 The Side-Out Foundation
 Subaru Shares the Love Campaign
 Swing Fore! Cancer Golf Outing
 Thorlos Pink Padded Socks
 Tiffin Firefighters Local 322
 TK Home Inspection
 Valentines for a Cure
 Via OneHope - Pink Party
 Worthington Dairy Queen
 Worthington Dental Group – Get Your Pink On
 Worthington Industries
 Zest Cold Pressed Juice Co.
 Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation



THE HONOR ROLL

The Spielman Fund is honored that elementary, middle and high schools have chosen to direct their fundraising efforts to support us. Thank you for helping us create a cancer-free world!

Barrington Elementary School Buckeye Bonanza

Benjamin Stoddert Middle School

Bishop Fenwick High School Girls Volleyball –
Volley for the Cure

Bloom-Carroll High School Girls Soccer Team –
Kick for Cancer

Bloom-Carroll High School Boys Soccer

Calvert High School – Ace Out Breast Cancer

Cedarville High School National Honor Society

Centerburg High School Touchdown Club –
Women's Football Clinic

Columbus City Preparatory School for Boys

C-TEC Career & Technology Education Centers

Franklin Heights High School – 5K Race for Breast Cancer
Awareness

Gahanna Christian Academy High School Girls Volleyball –
Pass, Set, Cure

Grove City High School Key Club – Pink Out

Hamburg High School Football – Pink Game

Hastings Middle School – Hoops for a Cure

Heritage Middle School

Kenton High School – Super Blanket

Kenton Ridge High School Cheerleaders

Lexington Local School District

Licking Heights Central High School Girls Basketball –
Hoops for Hope

Marysville High School Girls Soccer Team – Kick for
the Cure

Miami Trace Local School District

New Albany High School Key Club – Smashing Out Cancer

New Albany Plain Local Middle School – Day of Pink

New Philadelphia High School National Junior Honor
Society

North Shore High School Football – Breast Cancer Game

Northridge High School Girls Volleyball – Volley for the
Cure and PINK Night

Olentangy Liberty High School DECA – Father Daughter
Dance

Oscar A. Carlson High School Football – Pink Out Night

Pandora-Gilboa High School Habitudes Group – in honor
of Laura Huffman

Patriot Preparatory Academy – Pink Day

Reynoldsburg High School Soccer – Breast Cancer Game

Riverside Local Elementary Schools – October Denim Day

South-Western Career Academy

Sylvania Southview High School Girls Softball Team –
Pink Classic Game

Tolles Career & Technical Center – Pink n' Jeans

Tuscarawas Central Catholic Jr. & Sr. High School

Watkins Memorial High School Girls Basketball – Shoot
for the Cure

West Side Dolphin Little League Football and
Cheerleaders – Pink Out Game

Westerville Central High School Girls Volleyball – Volley
for the Cure

Westerville South High School – Pink Out Apparel

Worthington High School Girls Field Hockey –
Stick it to Cancer

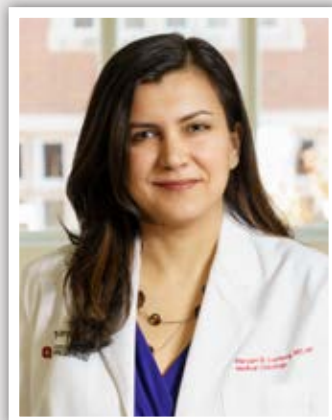
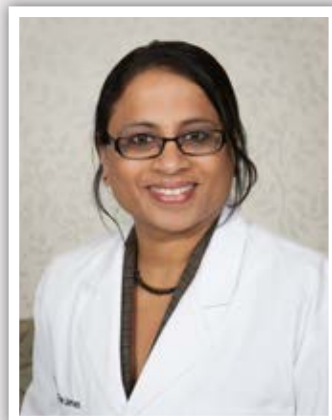
Ramaswamy and Lustberg Named on Forbes' Physician Honor Roll

Bhuvaneswari Ramaswamy, MD, and Maryam Lustberg, MD, MPH, associate professors in the Division of Medical Oncology, are among 27 breast oncologists across the nation being recognized by Forbes as exemplary physicians in the field of oncology. Many individuals on the list have served in leadership roles, contributed a wealth of clinical research to advance the practice, and served on community boards and national organizations.

Ramaswamy specializes in breast cancer at the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center and is in the Translational Therapeutics Program at the OSUCCC – James. She serves as academic chief of the Division of Medical Oncology's Breast Oncology Section, and as director of the Medical Oncology Fellowship Program in Breast Cancer for Ohio State's College of Medicine.

Lustberg also specializes in breast cancer at the Spielman Center, and she is a member of the Cancer Control Program at the OSUCCC – James. In addition, she is medical director of survivorship for the OSUCCC – James and director for breast cancer survivorship at the Spielman Center.

The Forbes list was generated via a partnership with Grand Rounds, a San Francisco-based organization whose mission is to connect patients with the highest quality care available to them.



Bhuvaneswari Ramaswamy, MD, (top) and Maryam Lustberg, MD, MPH (bottom)



What will your **legacy** be?

Did you know a gift in your will can support the future of breast cancer research and support our vision of creating a cancer-free world? Your gift will have greater impact than you ever imagined!

We can help you find the right giving strategy to meet your philanthropic goals and financial needs. Many gift strategies can provide significant tax savings and guarantee you income for life, all while sustaining your support for what matters the most to you!

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4-MILE OR 1-MILE WALK/RUN

Saturday, April 21, 2018

Join Chris Spielman and the Spielman family for the 3rd annual walk/run celebrating the champions in the lives of cancer survivors!
Location: Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center

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