

RESEARCH
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HOPE



Legacy

2019-2020



In this issue:

Stefanie Spielman

FUND FOR BREAST CANCER RESEARCH



OSU COMPREHENSIVE CANCER CENTER
JAMES CANCER HOSPITAL & SOLOVE
RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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It's been 10 years since Stef lost her courageous battle with breast cancer. She taught us so much about inspiring others and fighting for a cause greater than oneself. This milestone gives us an opportunity to reflect upon not only her impact on our lives but also her impact on breast cancer research and the lives of others.

A decade later, the fight is still going strong through the devotion of all who have contributed to the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research or who have used some of the more than \$22 million it has raised to conduct groundbreaking studies that have improved patient care.

This issue of *Legacy* contains a reflection by our daughter Maddie on Stef and the good work she has inspired both in the community and at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute (OSUCCC – James), along with stories about offshoots of that work.

One is the Stefanie Spielman Breast Cancer Cohort and Tissue Bank, which, as the Spielman Fund's first visionary research-related investment, has led to an extensive collection of blood and tissue samples from thousands of patients with breast cancer—samples that are invaluable to cancer research.

Another is Stef's Celebrate Life Tailgate, an annual event held from 2011-19 by our family and friends to continue her tradition by raising money for the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center at the OSUCCC – James.

Stef's legacy has made a difference to so many people. As her legacy expands, I thank everyone for your generous support of breast cancer research at the OSUCCC – James and for your commitment to our shared vision of creating a cancer-free world.

Continue to Fight,

Chris Spielman

Co-Founder, Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research

Spielman Fund's First Visionary Investment in Research Paying Dividends Now

The creation of the Stefanie Spielman Breast Cancer Cohort and Tissue Bank in 2006 was the first visionary research-related investment from the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research, and what a sound investment it has been.

“It was the fund’s first foray into making an impact through research,” recalls Jennifer McDonald, assistant vice president of development at the OSUCCC – James. “Stefanie was very excited about this.”

She had good reason to be enthusiastic. The cohort and tissue bank has enabled an extraordinary collection of clinical, blood and tissue samples from thousands of patients with breast cancer, making it among the nation’s most comprehensive tissue banks of its kind. The depth and breadth of the data and samples are contributing to discoveries in the laboratory that are improving patients’ lives.

We talked with Daniel Stover, MD, assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at Ohio State and medical oncology lead for the Spielman Breast Cancer Cohort and Tissue Bank, to learn more about how the tissue bank works — and how it’s poised to make life-saving discoveries.



Daniel Stover, MD, assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at Ohio State and medical oncology lead at the Spielman Breast Cancer Cohort and Tissue Bank

How does the tissue bank collect samples?

It’s absolutely a partnership with patients, and we couldn’t do it without them. We screen patients who are coming in to the Spielman Center—either existing or new patients—who will allow us to study the clinical data from their electronic medical records and potentially provide a blood sample or access to their leftover tissue. Over 97% of the patients we approach consent to participate. Most people are happy that their leftover tissue or data might help other patients with breast cancer in the future.

What kind of patients do you study?

We have collected a large number of samples from women who were recently diagnosed with breast cancer, but more recently we’ve shifted our focus to women with metastatic or advanced breast cancer—a group of patients who have an incurable disease and have been understudied. One of the amazing things is that we have this great repository of data from women around the time of diagnosis, and now we’re able to build and target it at the women who really need more research.



Why was it important for the Spielman Fund to invest in the tissue bank?

Most research funding typically supports basic studies like cell lines, mouse work in the lab and large clinical trials testing new therapies. But the in-between, where you try to collect patient samples and study them, is not frequently supported by grant agencies. That's why support from the Spielman Fund is so critical; it allows for the collection of tissue and data that are there and ready for those critical studies. We have an amazing repository that's been collected over the past decade, so we're primed to help take that leap from basic science to clinical implementation.

Tell us about some of the notable discoveries the tissue bank has contributed to.

The tissue bank has contributed to large, multi-institutional studies of tens of thousands of patients to understand new inherited genetic mutations that might increase risk for developing breast cancer. We know the big genes associated with risk—*BRCA1* and *BRCA2*—and we have a growing understanding that many more genes are involved, but we need samples to study those. When we think about the legacy of Stefanie Spielman and of carrying forward her mission, one of the big things we can learn more about is predicting risk for younger women with breast cancer.

Another important study looked at significant potential side effects of a common breast cancer chemotherapy treatment. That's a key thing the tumor bank can do: help us understand how treatments can affect breast cancer patients in terms of side effects and the long-term effects of their treatment. The bank has also contributed to the advancement of many fundamental scientific discoveries, including a study on a new immunotherapy that was published last year.

It sounds like the tissue bank has already produced some great results. What are you excited about for the future?

I think we're just starting to realize the promise of this bank. It took a long time to get a critical number of patients enrolled, but now we have all those samples and years of follow-up on these patients. Some of the active research involves new digital pathology techniques like artificial intelligence, and how we might predict other complications like heart disease by looking at markers in the blood of breast cancer patients. We have new ways to look at tumor DNA using technology that was not even developed when the tumor bank started. All the energy put into the tumor bank can now be leveraged to take advances forward.



Celebrating

LIFE



Tailgate Continued Stefanie Spielman's Legacy of Gratitude and Philanthropy

Despite the hardships she faced while battling breast cancer—or perhaps because of them—Stefanie Spielman knew how to celebrate life. She hosted epic tailgates each year, recalls daughter Maddie. “We’d have bounce houses, ice cream, a band in our backyard. For her, I think it was one day that wasn’t focused around the next appointment or the next scan. She could just celebrate life and another year around the sun.”

After her passing, Stefanie’s friends and family were determined to continue her tradition while raising money for the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center (SSCBC) at the OSUCCC – James. Says Sue Fitz, Stefanie’s sister, “We wanted to keep that momentum going and keep her memory alive by doing what she always asked everybody to do: to celebrate life and don’t let this disease define you; to take each day and be grateful for it.”

The annual Stef’s Celebrate Life Tailgate began in a former neighbor’s backyard in 2011 and ended with a pink-tie gala at Juniper rooftop event space in 2019. During that span, the tailgate raised over \$1 million. The final celebration at Juniper marked a fitting conclusion to the event’s remarkable eight-year run. “It was so beautiful. The sky was this stunning pink and we were up on the roof. You just knew my mom was looking down,”

remembers Maddie. “It felt like her way of thanking everybody for their hard work through the years.”

Each year, organizers learned about equipment and other purchases that could make a difference for breast cancer patients and survivors at the Spielman Breast Center, then voted on which projects to invest in. “We’d learn about how the project would be helpful to patients—whether it would increase the speed at which they could get in for treatment or increase the diagnostic capabilities—and then we would vote on the things we wanted to purchase. We’d set our goal for the year, which kept increasing as we set our sights higher,” says Sue.

Thanks to Stef’s Celebrate Life Tailgate and its stalwart volunteers, purchases benefitting patients have included: a tomosynthesis mammogram machine and an ultrasound unit, both critical for breast cancer diagnosis; prone therapy boards

that provide a more comfortable, accurate radiation treatment experience; renovated changing rooms at the SSCBC; a lymphography camera that helps predict the progression of lymphedema in breast cancer patients; and The James Mammography at Worthington, the newest satellite location offering complete diagnostics.

All of this would make Stefanie proud. “This is what Stef was all about,” says Sue. “She didn’t dwell on her illness; she looked at each day as a gift and crammed so much good into every day. That is her legacy that we can learn from. What a huge lesson for all of us.”

“We wanted to keep her memory alive by doing what she always asked everybody to do: **to celebrate life and don’t let this disease define you; to take each day and be grateful for it.**”

Sue Fitz



REFLECTING ON 10 YEARS:

Maddie Spielman Reflects on Her Mom's Impact

A decade is a long time. It's hard for me to believe she has been gone for 10 years. Some days it feels like 10 years was just yesterday, and other days 10 years feels like a different lifetime.

When my mom left this world 10 years ago, I was 15. The years when a young girl needs her mom the most were the years I had to grow up the most.

For the last 10 years, especially around this time, I have caught myself thinking about the things she's missed: the birthdays, the graduations, the weddings. But while her physical presence may be absent, she has her way of letting us know she is here. Whether it's a butterfly crossing my path or a particularly pink sunset, she always seems to be here.

Throughout the past decade, her spirit and legacy have continued to live. Those who never knew her feel like they did, and those who knew her will not soon forget.

When my mom committed to making her diagnosis public, I don't think she could have imagined how deep her impact was going to be. The Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research is more than just a fund. It provides hope to those touched by cancer.

As the Spielman Fund continues to impact breast cancer research and care, we know she is behind us every step of the way. She is gone but still impacting lives. There is nothing I love more than when a stranger shares an interaction he or she had with my mom. At times like these I realize her memory has never been more alive.

My mom taught me that power is choosing your perspective. In this life, there will come a time for all of us when we are faced with challenges, and it's up to us to decide how we handle those challenges. Cancer was her challenge, but she refused to let it dictate her life and those around her.

This time of year never gets easier for me, but I remind myself how lucky I am to have a mother who is loved and looked up to by so many. She is the ultimate example in my life, and it is my greatest honor to continue the work she left behind.

If there were one thing I could tell my mom today, it would be that we will relentlessly charge on until her dream of a cancer-free world becomes a reality.

Thank you all for helping us continue to fight and continue to live! She is with us.





Walk/Run Raises Money for Breast Cancer Research

Over 1,600 participants and supporters attended the 4th Annual Step Up for Stefanie's Champions Walk/Run on June 8. The 4-mile and 1-mile walk/run, which starts and ends at the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center, celebrates champions in the lives of cancer survivors. The event benefits the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research at the OSUCCC – James.

Emcees Maddie Spielman and Matt McCoy welcomed the walkers, runners, supporters and survivors. Prior to the program, attendees were asked to donate through a Text-To-Give campaign. Supporters raised over \$23,000 to purchase a new breast MRI coil. This tool, used by breast radiologists, will improve image quality, obtain images faster and be more comfortable for patients.

Event Chair Chris Spielman and his family introduced the 2019 Champions before the start of the walk/run. The presentation honored those individuals, who gave tremendous support for cancer patients.

1,600+

participants and supporters
in attendance

\$23,000+

raised for a new MRI coil



THANK YOU!

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The Champion Award

Stefanie Spielman established the Champion Award to recognize one of the most critical factors in surviving cancer: loving, unwavering support. In Stefanie's case, such support during her battle with breast cancer came from her husband, Chris. To show her gratitude, Stefanie gave Chris the very first Champion Award in 2000.

The 2019 Champion Awards were presented at the 4th Annual Step Up for Stefanie's Champions Walk/Run in June.

The ones who steadfastly stand beside us, and inspire us to strength.

The ones who will not retreat from fear, and inspire us to courage.

The ones who sacrifice all for us, and inspire us to love.

The ones who will not let go, and inspire us to hold on.

These are *Stefanie's Champions*.

MEET OUR 2019 CHAMPIONS



Patricia Carter

NOMINATED BY HER DAUGHTER, ERICKA BODDIE

When Ericka Boddie was 10 years old, her mother Patricia Carter was diagnosed with uterine cancer.

"I can vividly remember wondering if my mother would die. I saw the power and strength my mother possessed, because despite being ill, she always took the time to ensure I had all that I needed," she says.

"Fast forward to August 2017. I was diagnosed with stage two breast cancer. I knew if my mom could survive cancer, so could I."

Facing an invasive ductal carcinoma that had spread to her lymph nodes, Ericka required an aggressive treatment regimen of surgery, chemotherapy and radiation therapy.

Patricia moved in with her daughter to help with her post-surgery recovery. She changed her dressings, emptied her drains, cooked, did the laundry, washed her hair, prayed for her and provided constant love and emotional support.

When Ericka started chemotherapy a couple of months later, she recalls, "My mother was thinking and planning for me even when it was too difficult for me. I was the most worried about hair loss, because I would have to acknowledge I had cancer.

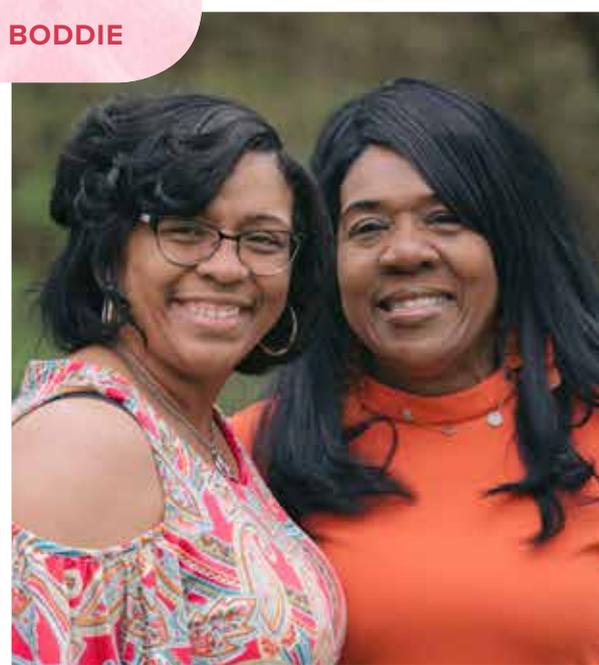
When I saw that I had a bald spot on my temple, I called my mother." Unbeknownst to Ericka, her mother had already purchased a wig for her.

Her chemotherapy was followed by six weeks of radiation therapy, after which Ericka was excited to ring the bell and tell her cancer "goodbye." "I remember walking out to the lobby, after having cried the entire last round of radiation, to find a sea of familiar faces smiling and clapping, pink balloons and signs with well wishes from home. My mother had been thinking of a way to make the end of my cancer journey positive and memorable."

Ericka continued to rely on her mother's strength.

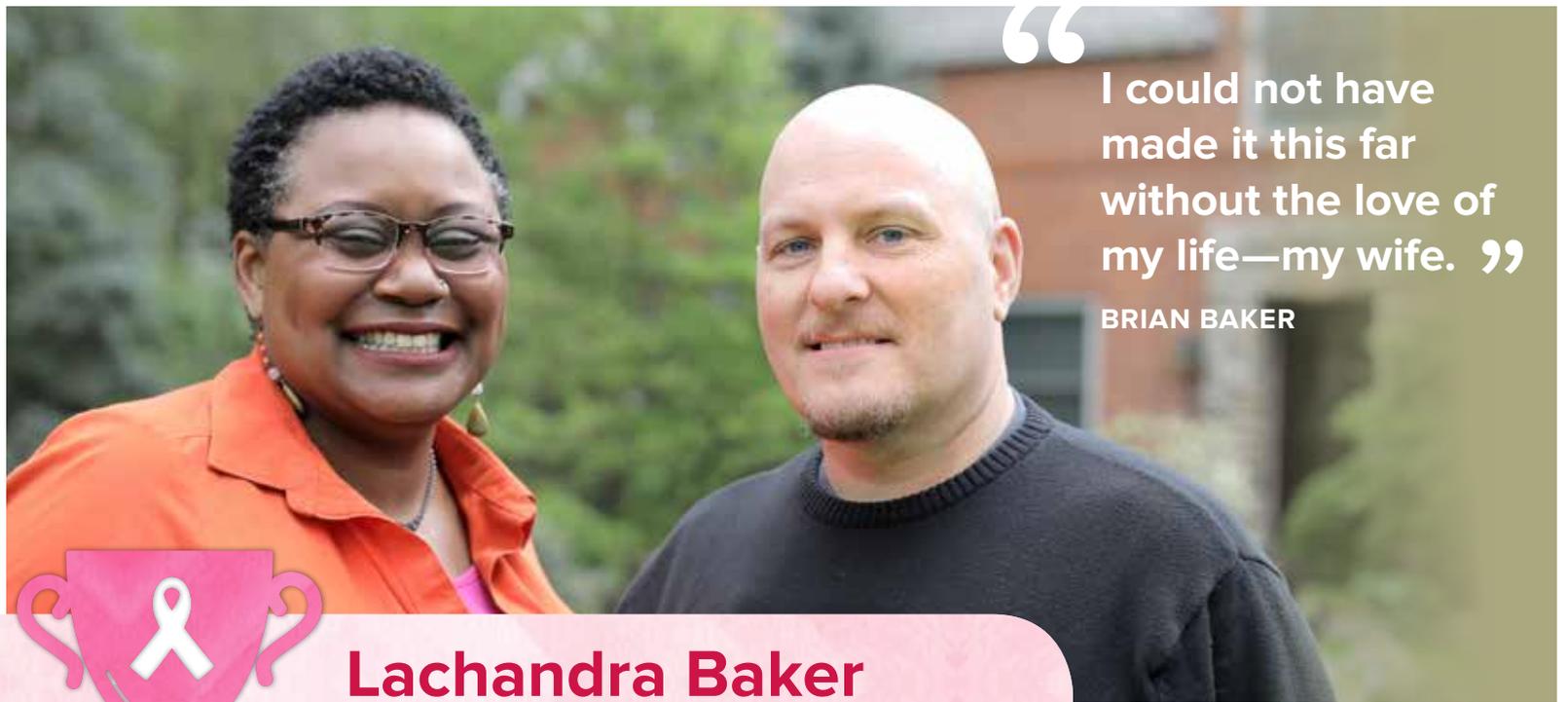
At her one-year follow-up appointment at the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center, Ericka was diagnosed with ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS), which would require a mastectomy, reconstruction and lymph bypass.

Her surgery lasted 10 hours, and the first face to greet her afterward was her mother's. When Ericka later faced complications from her surgery, including a dying breast



from necrosis, Patricia once again moved in to assist with her care.

In the span of 494 days, Patricia accompanied Ericka to 93 appointments and treatments. "As I began to calculate it, I was overcome with emotion to know my mother did not miss a single appointment," Ericka says. "She made this journey both bearable and humbling. My mother is a champion because she stood by me during my two cancer journeys—all with grace, humility and love."



“ I could not have made it this far without the love of my life—my wife. ”

BRIAN BAKER



Lachandra Baker

NOMINATED BY HER HUSBAND, BRIAN BAKER

Brian Baker and his wife Lachandra sat in an examination room in late December 2015. After experiencing what he thought to be a minor injury from a basketball game a few months prior, Brian suspected his debilitating back pain might be something more serious.

He was diagnosed with follicular stage 3 non-Hodgkin lymphoma, a slow-growing, incurable blood cancer.

Brian recalls the ride home, his feeling of panic and his countless questions. Lachandra calmly reassured him, “It’s going to be all right. We will get through this together. We will beat this.”

Those were words that Brian needed to hear—a reminder that he was not alone.

In early 2016, Brian began chemotherapy, and Lachandra was at every appointment. She spent hours by his side as he received treatments, working diligently on her laptop while attending to his every need. After months of treatment, Brian was in remission.

When he discovered a lump in his neck several months later and was diagnosed with diffuse large B-cell lymphoma—a more aggressive but more treatable cancer—Lachandra once again remained calm and reassuring.

“It was because of her encouragement that I found a renewed energy to face this cancer head-on and fight,” Brian says.

He received a stem cell transplant at the OSUCCC – James. During his four-week hospital stay, he was concerned about Lachandra having to juggle being a full-time mother to their active teenage daughter, a full-time professional communicator, an entrepreneur, a community volunteer and now a caregiver.

With unwavering love and support from his wife, Brian found himself in remission once again.

Lachandra and Brian took advantage of his remission, traveling to places Brian had never been. He began pursuing a second academic degree and signed up for Pelotonia 2018 as a first-time rider. Lachandra had ridden the prior year to honor him, and that inspired Brian to ride as well.

Shortly thereafter, cancer was diagnosed in three locations in his abdomen, and he was recommended for CAR-T cell immunotherapy, a newer type of treatment.

“With my wife’s backing, I wanted to ride in my first Pelotonia before I went in for treatment—then it was time to get back to the unenviable task of fighting cancer,” he recalls. “As the days went by, I felt the aches of my cancer intensifying.”

His treatment was still another week away, but Lachandra insisted on taking him to the emergency room.

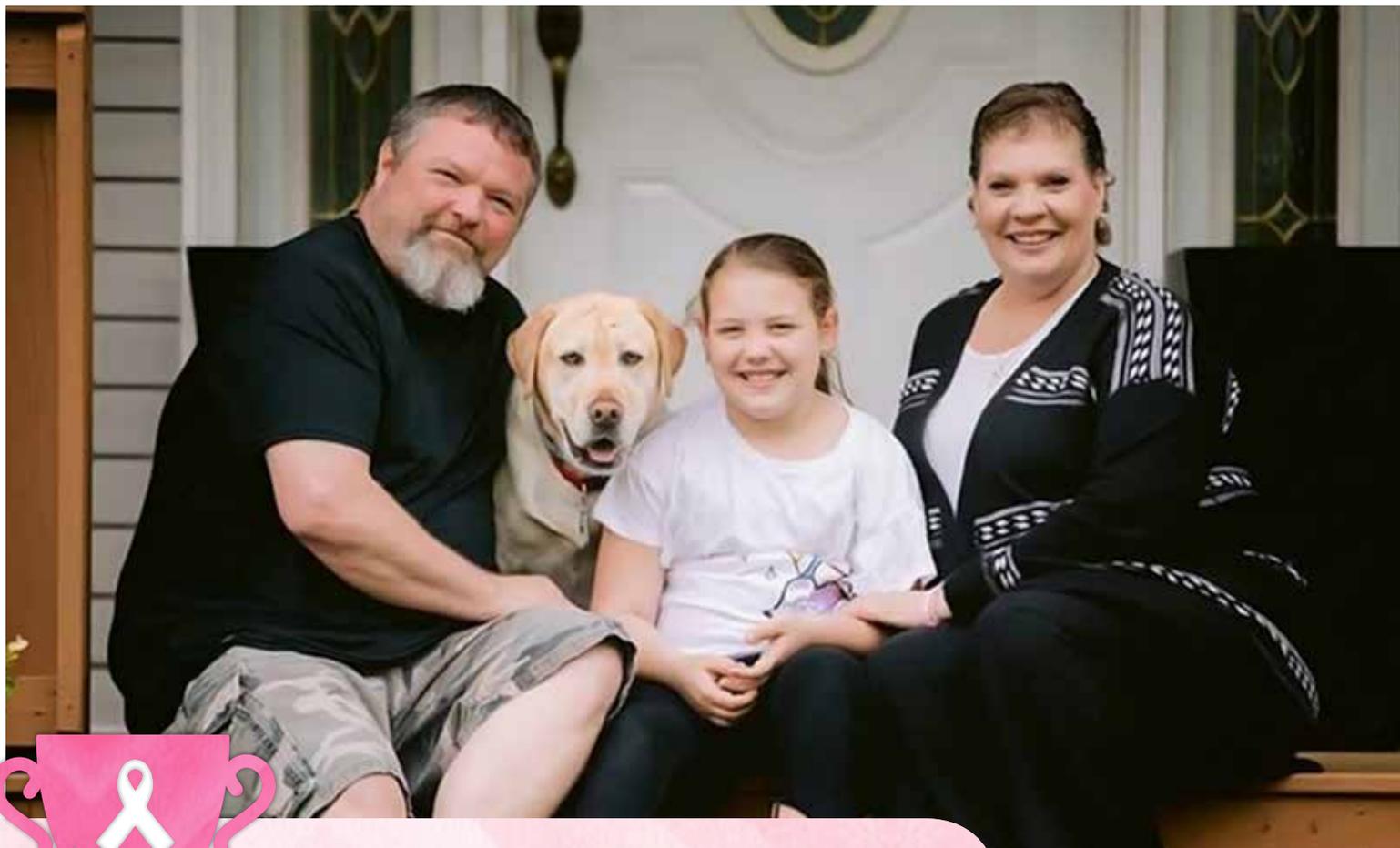
“My wife’s concern for me that crisp November day may have just saved my life,” he says.

Brian was diagnosed with two blood clots, one in each lung, accelerating his care and extending his hospital stay. For the next 34 days, he endured blood clots and neurotoxicity.

Lachandra stayed with him day and night for the first three weeks, even though he urged her to stay home to take care of herself. She was recovering from her own surgery but wouldn’t leave his side.

Brian’s admiration for his wife grew stronger.

“Since my diagnosis, we have re-evaluated everything in our lives,” says Brian, who is in partial remission after the CAR-T cell treatment. “We have decided to focus more on others than ourselves. We have decided that things do not matter as much as experiences. One thing I know for sure is I could not have made it this far without the love of my life—my wife.”



James Johnson

NOMINATED BY HIS WIFE, CARLA JOHNSON

When Carla Johnson of Pataskala, Ohio, was diagnosed with breast cancer, she found her champion in her husband James.

The Johnsons were trying to grasp the reality of Carla's diagnosis and discuss treatment options with her doctors at the OSUCCC – James when Carla's father was hospitalized and almost died. The hospital recommended placing her father in a nursing home while he recovered, but she and James worried that her father's advanced dementia would worsen.

"James didn't hesitate to offer to care for him in our home. He not only had me and our 8-year-old daughter to care for, but he also became the sole caregiver for my father," she says. "He knew the impact but didn't think twice."

James works in a very small but busy auto body shop with only two employees—himself and the owner. Thanks to his gracious boss, James was able to attend every one of Carla's appointments.

When it was time for Carla's surgery, he took off a week, which ended up being critical for her recovery. Carla had always been sensitive to medication, and with her surgery she became extremely ill every time she took a pill or had medication by IV. "Without hesitation, James held my hair while I threw up in the hospital, on the way home or throughout the night," she says.

He continually reassured her. When Carla first saw her breast in the shower after surgery she became distraught. James jumped in the shower and held her while she cried. He sat with her at every chemotherapy treatment, holding her hand and reassuring her that she was his beautiful bride. "He was just as scared as I was throughout my journey, but he never once showed it," she says.

James helped Carla cut her hair when it began to fall out. He helped shop for a wig. No matter how busy he was, he made Carla a priority. "This man went with very little sleep for weeks," she says.

"When he mowed the lawn, he would take two to three laps, stop the mower and come inside to check on me. He would do this for hours until he was done mowing," she recounts. "I always knew what a good man he was. He is my champion. He has taken on so much and never looked back."

“
I always knew what
a good man he was.
He is my champion.
He has taken on
so much and never
looked back.”

CARLA JOHNSON

“John is the cheerleader in my corner that keeps my spirits up and my fight strong.”

SHERRI SNOAD



John Snoad

NOMINATED BY HIS WIFE, SHERRI SNOAD



Sherri Snoad was training for the Cap City Half Marathon in February 2016 when she developed a persistent cough. After failed treatments for bronchitis and pneumonia, a chest X-ray and subsequent CT scan revealed an abnormal lung nodule.

Much to Sherri's relief, an initial biopsy showed what looked like histoplasmosis—a fungal infection. Follow-up testing a month later, however, revealed more lung nodules.

Sherri was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

Her plans quickly changed from embarking on a family trip to Europe to beginning inpatient five-day chemotherapy treatments at the OSUCCC – James.

“This time of my life was a blur of emotions, struggles and pain,” she says. “My husband John traveled to every appointment with me, spent hours researching my disease, retained information when I was too numb to comprehend, became my voice of reason through all the doubt and was my strongest advocate.”

Over the course of her illness, Sherri spent almost four months in the hospital. John went to his job as a high school history teacher and football coach when she was not facing complications or chemotherapy. He returned every night with a smile on his face, often bringing small surprises to cheer her up.

“When I woke up scared in the middle of the night, I could look at him and know I was safe,” she says.

When Sherri was discharged, he took on even more of her care. “He took extensive notes from the dietitians at The James to provide me with the healthiest meals possible that I was able to tolerate. He learned new cooking methods to keep foods from cross-contaminating and continuously disinfected our home,” she recalls.

Despite John's efforts, Sherri faced more complications, including surgery to remove her spleen and emergency surgery that left her with the need for a colostomy bag.

“It was temporary, but it was a blow I had trouble dealing with. John, being my rock, took care of everything and helped me find

humor in the situation,” she says.

More complications followed Sherri's fifth round of chemotherapy, and she was hospitalized for three weeks with high fevers and dangerously low blood pressure. She had to depend on a walker and gait belt to get around.

“John became my coach. He coaxed me to walk a little farther each day and take back control of my life,” she says. Walking soon turned into jogging, driveways into blocks and blocks into miles.

As motivation for her recovery, the couple trained for a Savage Mudder Race. John stayed by Sherri's side the entire race, and they crossed the finish line hand-in-hand.

“That day, I accomplished more than finishing a running race. I felt like I finished the race against cancer,” says Sherri, who is cancer-free today.

“Cancer did not sneak in and out of my life unnoticed,” she says. “The fear of relapse is always in the back of my mind, but John is the cheerleader in my corner that keeps my spirits up and my fight strong.”

You can nominate your Champion today at SpielmanFund.com.

thank you

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

PINK SMILES CAMPAIGN

Hutta & Hutta Orthodontics, Hutta & Cook Orthodontics, and James T. Hutta Orthodontics partner during October for the annual Pink Smiles Campaign to raise money for the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research at the OSUCCC – James.

For the entire month, the three practices donate \$5 to the Spielman Fund for every patient who requests pink bands on his or her braces. Staff also participate by giving monetary donations, wearing pink uniforms and breast cancer T-shirts, and decorating offices.

In 2015 the James T. Hutta Orthodontics office started the campaign to raise awareness and money for the Spielman Fund. The event made such an impact that Dr. Hutta's brother and fellow orthodontist, J. Lawrence Hutta, DDS, adopted the Pink Smiles campaign in his offices as well.

Through the Pink Smiles Campaign, Hutta & Hutta Orthodontics, Hutta & Cook Orthodontics, and James T. Hutta Orthodontics have found a way to raise funds while encouraging patients to support the cause. In 2019 the campaign raised \$2,500 to benefit the Spielman Fund.





ROGUE FITNESS

Rogue Fitness, an all-American fitness equipment company based in Columbus, Ohio, created a pink-edition product line to benefit the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research at the OSUCCC – James.

The company released the first limited-edition products to its line of equipment and apparel for Breast Cancer Awareness Month in 2017 and donated a portion of the proceeds to the Spielman Fund. Through a continued partnership, Rogue Fitness pushes to increase its pink branded items with the implementation of a pink women's Bella Bar 2.0, black and pink T-shirts, and men's pink barbells and hats.

In 2018, Rogue Fitness raised over \$92,625 for the Spielman Fund. To date, the company has donated over \$270,000. For more information and to purchase pink products benefiting the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research, visit www.roguefitness.com.

SPIKE FOR A CURE

On Oct. 2, 2018, Upper Arlington High School (UAHS) varsity volleyball player Kiersten Grimm organized a “Continue to Spike – Continue to Fight” volleyball game to raise awareness for the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research. She planned and coordinated the event as part of her senior capstone project.

The volleyball team hosted the event during a home game. Corporate sponsors helped the team purchase pink T-shirts that were sold to UAHS students with a mission to “Pink Out” the game. The team also wore pink jerseys to promote the cause.

The crowd honored the cancer survivors in attendance. All survivors received a pink flower to signify their fight. “Your journey and courage are not forgotten,” says Kiersten. “We want to continue to spike out breast cancer.”

The UAHS Girls Volleyball team raised \$3,000 and presented a check to Macy and Audrey Spielman, who accepted it on behalf of the Spielman Fund. Macy, a classmate of Kiersten's, thanked the volleyball team and the entire school for their contributions and community support.



Thank You Supporters!

More than \$623,000 Raised by Our Community and Corporate Partners

During the 2018-2019 fiscal year, our Community and Corporate Partners raised more than \$623,000 for the Spielman Fund. Through bake sales, golf outings and many creative endeavors, our partners (listed below and on the facing page) are vital to the success of the Spielman Fund 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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P&G Softball Home Run Derby

Par Tee Girls Golf Rally

Peoples Savings & Loan Co.

Pink Out the Shoe

Rocky Brand Boots

Rogue Fitness

Sigma Lambda Gamma National
Sorority Inc.

Sigma Phi Gamma

Southern State Community College —
MASO Pink Tea

Stef's Celebrate Life Tailgate

Subaru "Share the Love" Event

The Lakes Executive Golf League

Threads Inc. — Club Thread

Three Creeks Breast Cancer Awareness
Initiative

VanSickle Spielman Fundraiser



CHIX WITH STIX

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!

Bath High School Interact Club

Calvert High School — Ace Out Breast Cancer

Centerburg High School Football Touchdown Club

Central Crossing High School — Pink Out Football Game

Franklin Heights High School — 5K Run/Walk for Breast Cancer

Grove City High School Girls Soccer — Pink Out Event

Logan Elm High School Key Club

Miami Trace Elementary School — Panthers Care

New Albany High School Key Club Car Smash

Piqua Jr. High School Spielman Fundraiser

Riverside Local Schools — October Denim Day

Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School Girls Volleyball

Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School Student Council

Upper Arlington High School - Bear Den Dodgeball Tournament

Upper Arlington High School Girls Volleyball — Spike a Cure for Cancer

Watkins Memorial Girls Basketball — Shoot for the Cure

West Holmes Local School District — Pink It

West Jefferson Youth Athletic Association — Pink Donations

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

Westerville Central High School — Volley for the Cure



Save the date and join us!

step up for
Stefanie's CHAMPIONS

4-MILE OR 1-MILE WALK/RUN

Saturday, June 6, 2020

Join Chris Spielman and the Spielman family for the 5th walk/run celebrating champions in the lives of cancer survivors!

Location: Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center

Register today by visiting go.osu.edu/stepup



There is no routine breast cancer.

Breast cancer is never logical or straightforward or routine. That's why fighting breast cancer with routine treatment just isn't enough. At The James, you get the expertise of a multidisciplinary team that specializes not just in cancer but breast cancer. They apply their collective thinking toward discovering the most effective therapies, and delivering them at exactly the right time, for you — which means you can count on comprehensive breast cancer care that's far beyond routine. To learn more, visit cancer.osu.edu/breast.

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