To continue the growth of the Spielman Funds, we all have to be on board. Figure out what motivates you and you will be successful. I made a promise to continue what Stef started, and over the years I have learned that I cannot do it alone. It is within this community of survivors, doctors, nurses, friends and family that we will find a cure. If we continue to give money, support, hope and love, it will continue to grow. I’ve been given a mission, I’ve been given a passion, and that is why I am here.

Thanks to The James and to all of you — there will be a cure.

God Bless,
BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

OCTOBER 6
The James’ Cancer Survivors Day Celebration
1-6 p.m. on the lawn at Chemical Abstracts Service, Registration at gaos.uc.edu/cancersurvivorsday

OCTOBER 10
Toward a Cancer-free World
Breast Cancer Expert Phone Bank
Call in to 10TV during the 5, 5:30 or 6 p.m. newscasts to have your breast cancer questions answered.

OCTOBER 12
Breast Cancer Survivorship Conference
hosted by JamesCare for Life and featuring cancer survivor and author Rosina Brett. Call 614-293-6428 or visit cancer.uc.edu/go/support to register.

OCTOBER 13
Metastatic Breast Cancer Awareness Day

OCTOBER 16
National Breast Reconstruction Awareness (BRAAD) Day
Join The James on Google+ for a special Hangout featuring our breast reconstruction experts.

OCTOBER 18
National Mammography Day

OCTOBER 26
BUCKEYES Go Pink
Ohio State vs. Penn State
Wear Pink! Pink out your tailgate with Kroger!

STEFANIE’S TEAM OF HOPE

To join the 2014 Stefanie’s Team of Hope Peloton, contact stefaniesteamofhope@gmail.com.
Since 2004, Kroger has been a major corporate sponsor and supporter of the OSUCCC – James and is the leading supporter of the Spielman Fund. Through their efforts with Pink Ribbons sales, support of Stefanie’s Champions, pink football balloons, coin boxes, pink bags, wristbands and much more, Kroger has donated over $2.6 million to the OSUCCC – James and the Spielman Fund. Kroger is dedicated to The James vision to create a cancer-free world, one person, one discovery at a time.

Kroger’s generous gifts have made possible the OSUCCC – James goal of translating research into high-quality patient care and education programs so cancer patients can become survivors.

THE STEFANIE SPIELMAN COMPREHENSIVE BREAST CENTER

4 Floors with 117,400 square feet of space to offer the full continuum of breast cancer care — from prevention and screening through detection, diagnosis, treatment and survivorship — in one convenient, world-class facility.

Sees 300+ patients per day

Offers:

- Breast Imaging (digital mammography, ultrasound)
- Chemotherapy
- Clinical Trials
- Diagnostic and Nuclear Imaging
- Genetic Counseling
- Hope’s Boutique
- Laboratory Services
- Medical Oncology
- Nutrition Services
- Oncology Rehabilitation
- Phlebotomy
- Psychosocial Services
- Radiation Oncology
- Reconstructive Surgery
- Survivorship Classes
- Surgical Oncology

Houses more than 120 experts from a wide spectrum of specialties.

Ranked 7th on a list of Ohio LEED-certified spaces (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification awarded February 2013.)
Fund. Jersey Mike's continued donations to the Spielman Fund during March. Customers could make donations at the register at 14 central Ohio Jersey Mike's locations. On March 27, 100% of the proceeds from lunch could make donations at the register. Throughout March, customers raised $28,000 during March to benefit the Spielman Fund.

What began as a simple T-shirt sale idea by local firefighters to raise funds for breast cancer research has now grown into Tiffin, Ohio's largest 5K race. The 2nd Annual Tiffin Firefighters 5K & Fun Run was held on Sept. 29. Last year’s inaugural event welcomed more than 350 participants and raised more than $9,700 for the Spielman Fund. “We chose the Spielman Fund because we wanted the money we raise to stay in Ohio and be used for breast cancer research. The Spielman Fund has a great reputation for responsibly using the money raised and the benefits of its work are easy to see here at home,” says Rob Chappell, Tiffin Firefighter and Event Organizer. In August, they hosted a Cancer Center Charity Dinner as well with a portion supporting the Spielman Fund.

The 2nd Annual Tiffin Firefighters 5K will be held on Oct. 5 in historic downtown Canal Winchester and led by breast cancer survivors and race creators Jodi Brown and Angie Abel. The two ladies quickly decided they wanted to work together to give back, make a difference and find a cure by organizing a 5K race to benefit the Spielman Fund. Their first year was an overwhelming success, resulting in 800 participants and raising more than $22,000.

Congratulations to Buckeyes for a Cure cofounders Jonathan Cochran and Alexander Bork for creating the world’s largest buckeye necklace and raising $20,000 to support the Spielman Fund. “It’s hard to believe the final stages of our four-year project are coming to an end. Seeing the reaction to our program from those affected by breast cancer has been very enriching,” says Jonathan Cochran. The group assembled 16,000 buckeyes in a uniquely designed “Block O” display case that is currently housed at the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Breast Center. Each buckeye is individually numbered and linked to a supporter’s name.

The effort focuses on sales of tractors in which they donate anywhere from $10 to $70 for each one sold. JD Equipment has been contributing to the Spielman Fund since 2010. For more information, please visit jdequipment.com. JD Equipment has raised $28,000 over the past year to support the Spielman Fund.

The Spielman Gridiron Classic is in its sixth football season and motivates high school students to raise money for the Spielman Fund. So far, the events have raised more than $82,000. When the season is complete, Chris
NHRA Top Fuel dragster running is on the MAC Tool-sponsored addition, the Spielman Fund logo donation to more than $48,000. In distributors, bringing the two-year “Cure” toolboxes to MAC Tool special edition “wrenching the $32,000 for the Fund by selling this October. In 2012, MAC raised money for the Spielman Fund continuing its efforts to raise to inspire students to get involved in the local community and to award a scholarship in Stefanie’s honor.

MAC Tools, a national company based in Westerville, Ohio, is continuing its efforts to raise money for the Spielman Fund this October. In 2012, MAC raised $32,000 for the Fund by selling special edition “Wrenching the Cure” toolboxes to MAC Tool Distributors, bringing the two-year donation to more than $48,000. In addition, the Spielman Fund logo is on the MAC Tool-sponsored NHRA Top Fuel Dragster running during the Auto-Plus NHRA Nationals racing event in Reading, Penn., the weekend of October 3 – 6. For more information, visit mactools.com.

The first annual Turtles Fore Spielman golf outing was held on July 27 at the Little Turtle Golf Club and raised $45,795 for the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research. The event hosted 152 golfers and sold out three weeks prior to the event date. Chris Spielman spoke to the crowd before the dinner portion of the event. One participating family set up a lemonade stand on the 6th hole during the event and raised $202 toward the cause. The Little Turtle Poker Group raised $10,700 of the total donation and is already enthusiastically raising money for next year’s event.

In August, the All Ohio Balloon Festival raised $5,000 for the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research through their Tethered Balloon Rides. For three days, the organization offered hot air balloon rides at Union County Airport in Marysville, Ohio.

Spielman hosts an assembly at the school that raises the most money to raise money for the Spielman Fund this October. In 2012, MAC raised $32,000 for the Fund by selling special edition “Wrenching the Cure” toolboxes to MAC Tool Distributors, bringing the two-year donation to more than $48,000. In addition, the Spielman Fund logo is on the MAC Tool-sponsored NHRA Top Fuel Dragster running during the Auto-Plus NHRA Nationals racing event in Reading, Penn., the weekend of October 3 – 6. For more information, visit mactools.com.

The 3rd Annual Step Up for Stefanie 5K/2-mile run/walk event took place on Sunday, Sept. 15, on The Ohio State University campus. This fun and family-friendly event was presented by Panera Bread and managed by M3S Sports and benefited the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research at the OSUCCC – James. The race started and finished at Ohio Stadium. To learn more about the event, visit stepupforstefanie.org.

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As you read about their remarkable work, remember that it would not be possible without the generous support of caring people like you.

RESEARCH STRATEGY

The Spielman Fund helps OSUCCC – James scientists advance breast cancer research in numerous ways, including:

- Creation of a Tissue Archive Services and Tumor Bank – collections of healthy and cancerous breast tissue samples that scientists can use for comparison and analysis to uncover elements of cancer formation and develop more successful treatments.
- Development of sophisticated imaging technologies that detect cancer earlier when it can be more effectively treated.
- Identification of treatment targets and the development of drug-therapy regimens that can save lives and give patients a higher quality of life.

TARGETING TRIPLE-NEGATIVE BREAST CENTER

Charles Shapiro, MD, director of Breast Medical Oncology and leader of the breast cancer research program at the OSUCCC – James, says the Spielman Fund helped make the Spielman Breast Cancer Tissue Bank possible.

*This invaluable resource provides thousands of breast cancer samples from women who received care at The James, along with the types of treatments they received and the results of their outcomes,* says Shapiro, a professor of Internal Medicine at Ohio State and member of the Cancer Control Program at the OSUCCC – James.

The Tissue Archive Services and the Tumor Bank allow for promising genes or proteins that are discovered in the laboratory using cell lines or animal models to be quickly tested for their importance and relevance to human breast cancers that come from patients.

Examples of research conducted using these resources include the molecular factors associated with estrogen receptor-negative, progesterone receptor-negative and HER-2 negative (or “triple-negative”) breast cancers, and the molecular factors associated with tamoxifen resistance. Triple-negative breast cancer (TNBC) accounts for about 15 percent of all breast cancers and has few treatment options.

OSUCCC – James research teams have made important discoveries relating to TNBC using these banks, and their work has led to grants from the National Cancer Institute to further support the research.

One large-scale study supported by NCI grants and the Spielman Fund showed that small molecules
called microRNAs can be used to define four subtypes of TNBC. The study, led by Shapiro and Kay Huebner, PhD, along with collaborators in Italy, could lead to new screening methods, prognostic markers and targeted treatments for this often-fatal cancer.

“Treating women with triple-negative breast cancer is challenging because this malignancy can be very different genetically from one patient to another,” Shapiro says. “We believe these microRNA signatures define novel subsets of triple-negative breast cancer and offer new insights into the biology of the disease and better ways to treat patients.”

“These findings strongly suggest that microRNAs play an important role in TNBC and might be used to better identify the most effective treatment for a patient’s tumor,” adds Huebner, a professor of Molecular Virology, Immunology and Medical Genetics at Ohio State who is also a member of the Molecular Biology and Cancer Genetics (MBCG) Program at the OSUCCC – James. “MicroRNAs can help us improve and personalize therapies for individual patients.”

In another study of TNBC supported by the Spielman Fund, Erin Macrea, MD, an assistant professor of Medical Oncology, is working to determine whether inhibiting the action of a pair of proteins will improve outcomes for patients with triple-negative disease.

“Our study at Ohio State will be the first phase II clinical trial to evaluate a novel therapeutic strategy for patients with metastatic TNBC,” says Macrea, who also is a member of the Experimental Therapeutics Program at the OSUCCC – James.

Ching-Shih Chen, PhD, a professor of Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacognosy at Ohio State, and his team are developing several new drugs that target triple-negative breast cancer. Their goal is to stop the disease from spreading, eradicate cancer stem cells and enhance the effectiveness of current therapies.

“In collaboration with Dr. Shapiro, our research focuses on developing new therapeutic strategies to enhance the outcomes in these patients,” says Chen, a member of the Molecular Carcinogenesis and Chemoprevention Program at the OSUCCC – James. Chen and colleagues are trying not only to find therapeutic agents that kill TNBC cells, but to reduce the metastatic capability and stem cell population of these cells. Chen’s team is working with different agents that can slow aggression and eliminate chemoresistance in these cells.

“With support from the Spielman Fund, we have developed drugs that target different molecular defects in cancer, which enhances current treatment, slows the progression and prevents the recurrence of the disease,” says Chen, noting that these drugs are in preclinical development.

TARGETING CHEMO BRAIN

Spielman Fund revenue also helped a team of Ohio State researchers generate preliminary data that led to an Idea Grant from Pelotonia, the annual grassroots bicycle tour that raises money for cancer research at the OSUCCC – James, to help them study a possible cause and treatment for chemotherapy-induced cognitive deficits.

Nearly a third of breast cancer patients who receive chemotherapy report problems with memory, concentration, attention and understanding during and after treatment. Sometimes called “chemo brain,” these deficits can also be a problem for patients treated for other malignancies, including ovarian and prostate cancers. The cause is poorly understood, and there is no treatment.

But Maryam Lustberg, MD, assistant professor of Medical Oncology at Ohio State and a member of the Cancer Control Program at the OSUCCC – James, and Courtney DeVries, PhD, professor of Neuroscience and Psychology at Ohio State, have evidence linking these cognitive difficulties to the overactivity of a type of immune cell in the brain. They have also identified an anti-inflammatory drug called minocycline that might calm the overexcited cells and ease the symptoms.

“Our data from an animal model suggest that certain chemotherapy can overactivate brain cells called microglia, and that this contributes to localized inflammation and changes in brain cells,” Lustberg says, noting that microglia are involved in neurological disorders such as multiple sclerosis and other neuroinflammatory conditions. “But we believe we are the first to be them to chemotherapy-induced cognitive deficits.”

TARGETING CANCER TUMORS

The laboratory of Michael Tweedle, PhD, a professor of Radiology who holds the Stefanie Spielman Chair in Cancer Imaging and is a member of the Experimental Therapeutics Program at the OSUCCC – James, has developed a drug that not only detects cancer but also treats it with a radioactive isotope, Lutetium-177, upon discovery.

“It’s like a dirty bomb. It kills cancer within just a small space—a millimeter or two,” says Tweedle, who adds that this work is continuing with “an improved version of the drug that has fewer side effects and stronger tumor localization.”

Tweedle also is making Optical Surgical Navigation imaging agents designed to reduce positive margins after breast cancer surgery. “These agents use the same kind of ‘bloodhound’ targeting peptide, but with both a PET imaging radiolabel and a second label that emits a fluorescent light that the surgeon can see on a video screen above his or her surgery,” he explains.

There is always a need for drugs to treat cancers that have escaped initial diagnosis and evaded treatment. Tweedle’s innovative work offers a lifesaving opportunity for patients and provides a model for other labs around the world to utilize.

TARGETING microRNAs

Another important area of study in the search for new breast cancer treatments involves microRNA molecules, which help cells control the amount and kinds of proteins they make. Abnormal levels of certain microRNAs are a hallmark of many cancers.

A study led by researchers at the OSUCCC – James, and supported in part by the Spielman Fund, suggests that an experimental drug known as AS4111 can reduce breast cancer aggressiveness, reverse resistance to a drug called fulvestrant and perhaps improve the effectiveness of other breast cancer drugs. Findings from this study suggest a new strategy for treating breast cancer.

Specifically, AS4111 inhibits a protein called nucleolin that plays a critical role in the microRNA maturation process. “This study of the role of nucleolin in microRNA regulation has clear clinical implications,” says Carlo Croce, MD, principal investigator for this study and director of human cancer genetics at Ohio State. Croce also is a member of the MBCG Program at the OSUCCC – James.

First author Flavia Pichiorri, PhD, assistant professor in the Division of Hematology at Ohio State and a member of the MBCG Program at the OSUCCC – James, notes that nucleolin is a promising therapeutic target for microRNA modulation in cancer cells. “To our knowledge,” she says, “this is the first large study to show a clear association between nucleolin and specific microRNAs that are causally involved in cancer.”

YOUR SUPPORT

Our vision at the OSUCCC – James is to create a cancer-free world, a vision that Stefanie Spielman shared. The advancements in breast cancer research and care outlined in this newsletter will benefit not only the people of central Ohio but everywhere by contributing to the global cause against this disease. Even better, improvements in breast cancer treatment will be translated to the care of patients with other forms of this devastating disease. Thanks to your support, we are coming ever closer to realizing our shared vision while offering hope to millions.
Maddie Spielman is now a sophomore at Ohio State with a strong interest in broadcast journalism, most likely in sports. The direction is logical, having grown up in the spotlight alongside her father, Chris, a celebrated Buckeye and NFL football player. Yet, it’s her tenacity and grace at age 18 that inspires others as she picks up the cancer fight in memory of her mom, Stefanie, who passed away in 2009 at the age of 42.

Coming Into Her Own

Before university officials and supporters at the Ohio Union, Maddie Spielman helped launch the But for Ohio State campaign on October 4, 2012. She expressed her admiration for her mom and for the care provided by The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center — Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute. Heartwarming photos of her family taken over the years appeared on large screens around the Archie Griffin Ballroom.

“When I think of my parents, one word comes to mind: love,” she said. “My mom was the most selfless person I have ever met in my life. And my dad — I probably don’t tell him often enough — but he inspires me every day.”

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— MADIE SPIELMAN

THE SPIELMAN LEGACY

Rocky Boots: Give Cancer the Boot!
Throughout Aug. 2014

Rocky Brands, Inc./Durango will donate $2 for each pair of specially made breast cancer boots (RD3855) to the Stefanie Spielman Patient Assistance Fund. For more information, visit rockyboots.com

Kroger Pink Ribbon Campaign
Throughout October

Don’t forget to buy your pink ribbon for a dollar at your local Kroger store. In addition, be on the lookout for pink tag items throughout the store, all to support the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research.

Spielman Gridiron Classic
Throughout October

The Spielman Gridiron Classic is a series of statewide high school football games that take place in the fall. The games showcase Ohio high school teams and create community awareness for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research. Participating teams raise money for their schools as well as for breast cancer research. Chris Spielman will visit the school that raises the most money and host an inspirational school assembly. For information about upcoming games, visit sgcfootball.com

Pink Ribbon Bagels at Central Ohio Panera Bread® Bakery-Cafes
Throughout October

In conjunction with Breast Cancer Awareness Month, all central Ohio Panera Bread bakery-cafes will be supporting the cause with pink ribbon bagels. A portion of the proceeds from every bagel sold will benefit the Spielman Fund. You also can conveniently pre-order them for group events, staff meetings or parties. Forms will be in stores. Stop by the Panera Bread in October to pick up your delicious pink ribbon bagel or surprise your colleagues by bringing bagels to your next meeting!

Pink Ribbon Campaign
Throughout October

Eat more pizza and support the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research! All month long 25 cents will be donated to the Spielman Fund for every large pizza ordered.

Heads Up Bands
Ongoing Effort

Heads Up Bands® are non-slip head bands that will keep even the finest or curliest of hair in place. You can purchase authentic Spielman Fund Headbands and 100 percent of the proceeds from every $15 band sold will go to the Spielman Fund (at participating stores and online). Heads Up Bands were born from the devastating diagnosis of breast cancer. When your hair grows back with all its crazy curl, these handmade bands are a necessity. Wearers receive many compliments and inquires about these curl-controlling bands, making it clear that the bands turn a negative into a positive! For more information, visit headsupbands.com

Donatos Pizza
Throughout October

Buckeyes Go Pink Football Game
Ohio State vs. Penn State
October 26, 2013

You won’t want to miss the OSU vs. Penn State Pink game this year. We encourage you to wear your PINK to the game. In addition, be sure to Pink-Out your tailgate. Kroger will be awarding prizes for the top 3 pinked-out tailgates and you may see your tailgate on the stadium scoreboard.
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**THE HONOR ROLL**

Academic Achievers Raise over $100,000 for the Spielman Funds!

The Spielman Funds honored the elementary, middle and high school who contributed the most funds during the 2012-2013 academic year. Funds are directed to support our mission of working to achieve a cancer-free world.

- Mount Vernon High School - $191,530.39
- Bellaire High School - $114,504.83
- Westerville South High School - $105,580.00
- Westerville Central High School - $96,418.35
- Westerville North High School - $96,268.67
- Westerville Senior High School - $93,552.41
- Baltimore Local School District - $90,635.25
- Gahanna Lincoln High School - $87,559.00
- Reynoldsburg High School - $81,391.00
- New Albany High School - $79,454.92
- Worthington Christian School - $74,910.00
- Granville High School - $74,413.11
- Worthington Christian Academy - $70,340.00
- Gahanna Highland High School - $68,416.00
- Dublin Jerome High School - $67,271.00
- Hilliard Davidson High School - $66,431.00
- Dublin Scioto High School - $65,381.00
- Worthington Kilbourne High School - $65,290.00
- Dublin Olentangy Orange High School - $64,257.00
- Dublin Orange High School - $64,022.00
- Hilliard Darby High School - $63,956.00
- Westerville Junior High School - $63,855.00
- Dublin Jerome High School - $63,690.00
- Columbus Academy - $63,010.00
- Worthington Christian - $62,850.00
- Gahanna Lincoln High School - $61,982.00
- Gahanna Academy - $61,719.00
- Westerville South High School - $61,315.00

**HONOR ROLL TOTAL** $1,012,862.24