FLORIDA LIONS
EYE BANK
SINCE 1962
Restoring The Beauty of Sight

ANNUAL REPORT
2017

ON THE COVER

Naomi Lopez dreamed of being a photographer and artist. But the teenager's life was on hold as she fought a losing a battle against a severe eye infection. An innovative new procedure restored her sight and brought back her dreams. *SEE PAGE 6.*

FLORIDA LIONS EYE BANK 2017 ANNUAL REPORT

2016-17 STATUS REPORT

	JULY 1, 2016- JUNE 30, 2017		SINCE 1962
Total number of eye donors	**1,075**		
Eyes/Corneas received:	**2,145**		**92,484**
Recovered for surgical use:		1,536	
Recovered for research use:		609	
Eyes /Corneas provided for transplant:	**913**		**46,064**
Transplanted in USA:		697	
Transplanted Internationally:		216	
Corneas imported and used for International Gratis Program:	**193**		
Sclera and preserved corneas distributed for surgery:	**305**		**16,310**
Total tissue provided for transplant:	**1,411**		
Whole globes/corneas distributed for research and education:	**916**		**34,353**
Pathology specimen studies:	**4,629**		**106,077**
Total tissue for research and pathology:	**5,545**		

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

SANDER R. DUBOVY, M.D.

The year 2016-17 was one of growth and challenge for Florida Lions Eye Bank. I am pleased to report that this year saw the highest number of eye donors, and the largest number of grafts distributed, in over a decade. This can be attributed to an increase in public awareness about giving the gift of sight through corneal donation.

One way in which Florida Lions Eye Bank reaches out to the public is through our annual Donor Family Celebration. Held each spring, this event is a wonderful way to increase public awareness about donation, as well as honor those who gave the gift of sight. The interaction between donor families and Florida Lions Eye Bank's staff has been beneficial to all. The butterfly release is a fitting culmination to an event that has become an integral part of our yearly activities.

On the technical side of eye banking, Florida Lions Eye Bank has increased the number of partial thickness grafts we distribute. Over the past decade, endothelial keratoplasty, or EK, a procedure in which only the inner layers of the cornea are transplanted, has become more frequently performed. We now provide both DSAEK (small portion of corneal stroma, Descemet's membrane, and endothelium) and DMEK tissue (Descemet's membrane and endothelium) for transplantation.

To assist in training surgeons to use EK tissue, we have hosted wet laboratories at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, and the American Academy of Ophthalmology. These sessions allow physicians to study and practice new surgical techniques to better serve their patients. The laboratories have been well received, and more are scheduled in the coming year.

Florida Lions Eye Bank underwent a scheduled inspection by the Eye Bank Association of America in March of 2017. We received the maximum three year accreditation. The inspectors were impressed with the facilities, and found no deficiencies in what was essentially a flawless survey.

The year was not without challenges. The Zika epidemic in central and south America extended to south Florida. Florida Lions Eye Bank was the only eye bank in the United States that had to deal with the potential for active disease transmission. We had numerous discussions with the Centers for Disease Control, our local health department, and other regulatory agencies. In response to the threat of Zika, we began more rigorous screening and serologic testing of our donors. Fortunately, there has been no evidence of transmission of disease via corneal transplantation.

In the process of dealing with the Zika outbreak, we learned a great deal about the disease process. Elizabeth Fout-Caraza, Executive Director, and I both lectured about the effect of Zika virus upon the eye at the annual meeting of the EBAA. Additionally, in collaboration with the National Institute of Health in Bogota, Colombia, Florida Lions Eye Bank has sponsored important research about the effects of congenital Zika virus on the eye. You can learn more about this research on page 10.

In summary, 2016-17 has been a busy, challenging year for Florida Lions Eye Bank, during which we have increased the quality and quantity of services we provided to patients in need. I would like to thank all those who have supported us in past years, and urge you to contribute in any way possible to the eye bank and newly formed Beauty of Sight Foundation, created to provide funds for research and education in eye disease and corneal transplantation.

FLORIDA LIONS EYE BANK 2017 ANNUAL REPORT

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

LARRY SCHIFF

Over the last year, Florida Lions Eye Bank has made a significant, positive, and measurable impact upon our community. The 2016-2017 fiscal year saw an increase in the number of people who chose to become eye donors, allowing Florida Lions Eye Bank to provide tissue for over 1,200 sight saving surgeries. The number of registered eye, organ, and tissue donors in the state of Florida reached an all-time high of over 10 million people, due in part to community engagement activities in which Florida Lions Eye Bank participated.

The year was not without challenges. Late 2016 brought the first Zika virus outbreak to the United States. Florida Lions Eye Bank successfully navigated this public health crisis, providing the same safe, reliable, effective tissue to patients in need, just as we've done for over half a century. As Florida Lions Eye Bank was at the forefront of the Zika virus outbreak, medical director Sander R. Dubovy, M.D. has emerged as an expert on the disease. More information about Dr. Dubovy's groundbreaking research on the Zika virus follows in this Annual Report.

Another challenge–and triumph–was the launch of Beauty of Sight Foundation, a not-for-profit organization aimed at funding ophthalmic research, and dedicated to its mission of Creating a World Without Blindness. I am proud to have presided over the launch of this organization, and guided its growth from concept to creation. Beauty of Sight Foundation was created not only to manage the $250,000 in annual grants previously distributed by Florida Lions Eye Bank, but also to help this philanthropic work continue to grow and flourish.

Finally, in early 2017, we completely renovated the eye bank office. Althougth this presented a challenge during construction, this renovation helped the organization optimize its space and was designed to improve collaboration among staff.

Throughout these developments, Florida Lions Eye Bank operated at a surplus, without touching its monetary endowments. This means that the financial donations Florida Lions Eye Bank receive go to support ophthalmic research and community services, including the funding of the Ocular Pathology Lab, a comprehensive source of tissue evaluation, patient diagnosis, and professional medical education.

All of these achievements during the 2016-2017 year would not have been possible without the support of my colleagues on the board of directors, Executive Director Elizabeth Fout-Caraza, and the dedicated staff of Florida Lions Eye Bank. Thank you for all the work you do, and for the positive impact you have made upon so many lives in South Florida and across the globe.

2016-17 FLORIDA LIONS EYE BANK OFFICERS

President	Larry Schiff	*Treasurer*	Geoff Wade, PDG	*Directors*	Betty Barrera, 1st VDG	Shalesh Kaushal, MD.
Vice Presidents	Bill Arthur Norma Callahan, PDG George Letakis, PDG Jerry Skufe, PDG	*Secretary*	Ken Engstrom, 2nd VDG		Antonio Burgos, PDG Elbio Jose Gimenez, 2nd VDG Dean Hess, PDG	Antonio Montes Alfredo Santamaria
		Immediate Past President	Bob Hilliard, PCC			
				Executive Director	Elizabeth Fout-Caraza	

New Sight Saving Treatment Brings Teenager's Future Into Focus

Talented high school senior Naomi Lopez was so serious about her favorite hobby that she was voted president of the Photography Club at Cypress Bay High School in Weston, Florida.

This would be an accomplishment for any teenager, but for Naomi, it represented a hard-won victory. This is because Naomi's love of creating art with a camera has been threatened by a severe corneal infection that she acquired at age 16. Over the next two years, Naomi would struggle with acanthamoeba keratitis, a rare and painful condition caused by a parasitic organism that can ultimately lead to blindness. With the support of her family, Naomi endured unsuccessful antimicrobial treatments, and visited doctor after doctor, in an attempt to find a cure for the acanthamoeba infection that had stolen her vision.

It was only after she received a new therapy – an innovative treatment created by the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute's Ophthalmic Biophysics Center and supported by Florida Lions Eye Bank – that Naomi overcame the complex infection, enabling her to return to her life as an active and artistic teenager.

"My daughter can see her hand!"

Ydira Diaz texted to the doctor as her daughter Naomi responded to a new treatment that restored her vision.

Naomi isn't sure how she first acquired the acanthamoeba infection in her left eye. Acanthamoeba is a common single-celled living organism found worldwide in water and soil. Most people come in contact with it at some point in their lives, but few develop infections. Like other microorganisms, acanthamoeba tends to infect tissue that is already injured or irritated, so people with eye injuries, and contact lens users, are at increased risk of infection. However, the overall risk of developing acanthamoeba keratitis is low. Even rarer is developing the degree of infection that Naomi experienced, causing severe pain, inflammation, vision changes and eventual loss of sight.

Most patients with acanthamoeba keratitis respond to medical treatment, such as eye drops and/or systemic medications. However, in some cases, antimicrobial resistance causes complications and ultimately damage to the cornea. Why are certain eye infections so difficult to treat? One answer is that there is no blood flow to the cornea and therefore no infection-fighting white blood cells to attack the parasitic organisms.

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After being diagnosed with acanthamoeba keratitis, Naomi saw several ophthalmologists who provided various steroids and antimicrobial treatments. Despite this aggressive medical care, Naomi's infection persisted. Increasingly stronger antimicrobial therapies caused further irritation to Naomi's already injured cornea, resulting in severe pain and scarring. The distress caused by repeated unsuccessful treatments forced Naomi to miss school. During this long ordeal, the vision in her affected eye continued to diminish, until she eventually lost all vision in her left eye.

Finally, Naomi was referred to Bascom Palmer Eye Institute for treaments. Dr. Guillermo Amescua, a specialist in corneal and external eye diseases, immediately recognized the severity of Naomi's infection. "Naomi's corneal tissue in her left eye had a severe and active infection, with scarring and old blood vessels," Amescua said. "The inflammation had reached the conjunctiva, and she had undergone multiple antimicrobial treatments."

Dr. Amescua felt that Naomi required a corneal transplant to restore her vision, but knew that her infection needed to be cured before the surgery could take place. If the underlying acanthamoeba wasn't eradicated, a transplanted cornea could become infected with the same organism.

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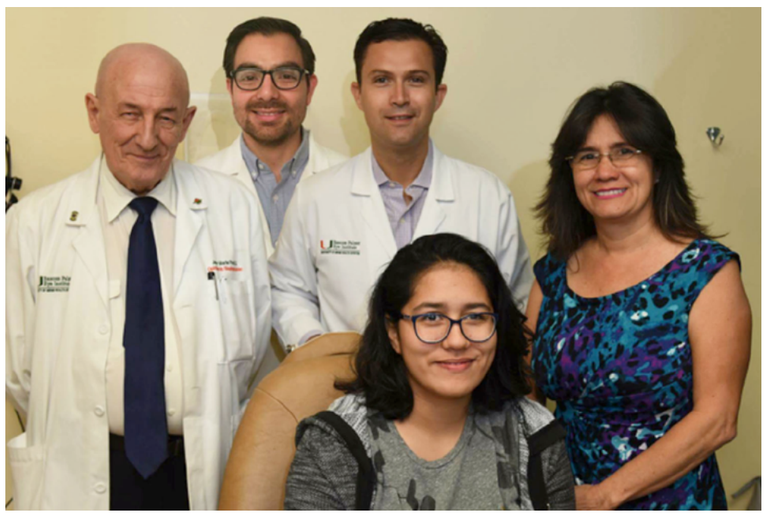
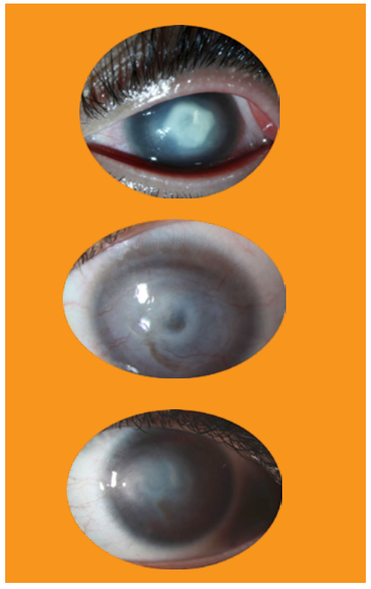


This instrument, which was invented at the Ophthalmic Biophysics Center with financial assistance from Florida Lions Eye Bank, emits green light for Photodynamic Antimicrobial Therapy.

(L-R) Director of the Ophthalmic Biophysics CenterJean-Marie Parel, Jamie Martinez, Dr. Guillermo Amescua, Naomi and mother Ydira.

Florida Lions Eye Bank Executive Director Elizabeth Fout-Caraza (R) describes to Naomi and her mother how an optical cornea transplant will further improve Naomi's vision.



From top to bottom, these images show that after PDAT treatment, Naomi's cornea gradually became more transparent. The bottom photo is seven months after treatment.

Dr. Amescua and his team of researchers and clinicians decided to treat Naomi's acanthamoeba infection with an innovative therapy called Rose Bengal Photodynamic Antimicrobial Therapy, or PDAT. This therapy, which was created at the Ophthalmic Biophysics Center, involves the application of a stain called rose bengal. Rose bengal has been used for decades in ophthalmology, most often as a diagnostic tool. When used as an eye drop, rose bengal stains injured corneal cells and helps identify damage to the eye.

In PDAT, rose bengal is applied to the eye, and then illuminated with a green light produced by light emitting diodes (LEDs). The light activates the antimicrobial properties of the stain, thus eradicating infectious organisms. This method was studied for several years in the Ophthalmic Biophysics Center laboratory on different microorganisms with excellent results.

Because of scarring from previous treatments, Naomi's cornea had become thin. Her doctors determined that only one treatment of PDAT would be administered. Naomi would be only one of a handful of patients who had been treated by this new therapy. In addition to Dr. Amescua, Naomi's family and members of the Ophthalmic Biophysics Center were present in the clinic, all hoping for a positive outcome.

After her PDAT treatment, Naomi and her family remained in close contact with the care team at Bascom Palmer. Naomi's mother Ydira informed doctors that her daughter's pain decreased significantly after PDAT. Although Naomi remained on eye drops immediately after the treatment, she was able to decrease the dosage in the following weeks. By the fourth week after treatment, she was able to stop using eye drops for the first time in nearly two years. Soon after, Ydira texted Dr. Jamie Martinez, "My daughter can see her hand!"

In the coming months, Naomi's follow-up tests revealed no lingering infection. After 18 months of anxiety, pain and vision loss, Naomi was finally free of acanthamoeba keratitis, due to advanced technology developed with the help of Florida Lions Eye Bank. "All of us at the Ophthalmic Biophysics Center are elated at the outcome of Naomi's procedure and look forward to providing this cure in many other difficult cases," said Director Jean-Marie Parel, Ph.D. "We are thankful to Florida Lions Eye Bank for their generous support in restoring sight."

Ten months after PDAT, Naomi was ready to receive a corneal transplant at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, the final step in restoring her eyesight. The surgery took place over spring break of Naomi's senior year of high school.

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With U.S. Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz at Nova Southerastern University, Naomi receives a special Congressional Recognition for her artistic work.

While recovering from her transplant, Naomi's life shifted into high gear. She received Congressional Recognition for her participation in an art contest for high school students at Nova Southeastern University. She also received recognition as *Partner of the Quarter* at the Starbucks where she worked as a barista. Naomi's supervisor praised her work ethic, stating, "She always came to work with a great attitude, helping her fellow partners while providing excellent customer service."

"Two years ago I could never have thought I would be where I am today," Naomi said. "The situation with my eye made everything in my life difficult. It was keeping me from going to school and doing all things I wanted to do."

Naomi has recovered from her corneal transplant surgery and was in high spirits for an achievement that all teenagers cherish: her high school graduation and enrollment in college. Naomi plans to attend Florida State University, where she looks forward to studying marketing and graphic design.

Knowing what she has endured, her family and friends cheered Naomi on as she walked proudly across the stage to receive her diploma, focused on a bright and beautiful future.

Eye Bank Medical Director Leads Discoveries on Zika's Effect on the Eye

(L-R) At the Instituto Nacional de Salud in Bogota, Colombia are Angela M. Fernandez, MD; Edgar Parra Saad, MD and Sander R. Dubovy, MD

Sander R. Dubovy, M.D., Medical Director of Florida Lions Eye Bank, recently conducted research that revealed new information about the effects of the Zika virus upon the human eye. In cooperation with the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bogotá, Colombia and Bascom Palmer ophthalmologists and researchers, Dr. Dubovy examined the eyes of infants who were infected with the Zika virus. Their findings were highlighted in the prestigious medical journal JAMA Ophthalmology and have been recognized as furthering the medical community's understanding of this disease.

Dr. Dubovy's article, *Ocular Histopathologic Features of Congenital Zika Syndrome,* focuses not only on Zika, but on the effect it has on the eyes of infants exposed to the virus in utero. Experts have known for a long time that this exposure causes microcephaly, or unusually small head size. The virus also causes damage to the retina, a membrane at the back of the eye, as well as a range of other medical problems, collectively known as Congenital Zika Syndrome (CZS). In 2016, the Zika virus outbreak in Caribbean Islands and in areas of South Florida prompted Dr. Dubovy, an ophthalmologist and pathologist, to find out if other parts of the eye were also affected by the disease. If so, how would this shape potential treatments for Zika?

To understand how any disease affects tissue, samples of tissue from affected patients must be studied. The Florida Lions Eye Bank Ocular Pathology Laboratory routinely examines ocular tissue samples to help with patient diagnosis and to further medical education and research. The Laboratory is one of less than ten dedicated ocular pathology laboratories in the nation. For this study, Dr. Dubovy and his team of researchers acquired four ocular tissue samples from infants with CZS. CZS is extremely rare in the United States, but much more common in Colombia and Brazil. The National Institute of Health in Bogotá provided the tissue samples.

In all four ocular tissue samples studied, the researchers discovered abnormalities to the eye. These abnormalities included atrophy of the optic nerve, retina and choroid (a vascular layer of tissue on the inside of the eye). Inflammation was also noted in many parts of the eye, including the iris, which is similar to the uveitis seen in live patients diagnosed with Zika. To prove a link between the virus and these abnormalities, immunofluorescent staining was performed, revealing the presence of the Zika virus in inflamed and damaged tissues. This relationship indicates that the Zika virus is likely the cause of the abnormalities.

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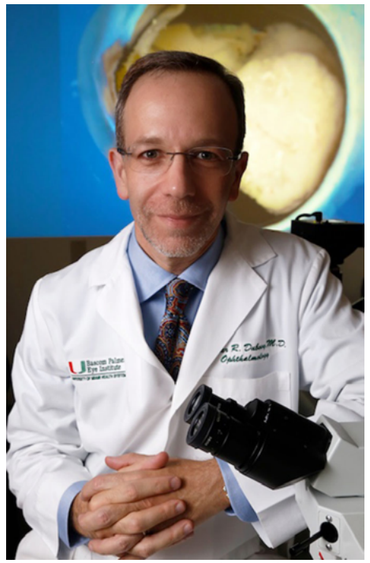
RESEARCH

This discovery is an important step in developing a treatment or cure for the Zika virus. The more that is known about how a disease affects the body, and which tissues are specifically targeted by a disease, the sooner medical researchers can develop potential treatments. Future treatments for the Zika virus might include a vaccine, immunotherapy or antiviral medication. These therapies will be aimed at alleviating illness in people who are sick from Zika virus and preventing the birth defects symptomatic of CZS.

With his extensive knowledge of this emerging disease, Dr. Dubovy has been invited to lecture across the nation on the effects of Zika on the human eye. At the Eye Bank Association of America's 2017 Annual Meeting in Salt Lake City, Dr. Dubovy presented before an audience of eye bankers and ophthalmologists. In early 2018, Dubovy attended the University of Alabama Third Annual Robert Brissie Memorial Lecture for Pathology and Radiology as a guest lecturer. This meeting was sponsored by the Birmingham School of Medicine, Department of Pathology at the University of Alabama, and the Alabama Eye Bank. Dr. Dubovy also spoke at a symposium in Miami called Angiogenesis, Exudation and Degeneration 2018. This professional conference focused on understanding and treating diseases of the eye, including the Zika virus.

Dr. Dubovy has recently acquired additional ocular tissue samples from infants with CZS, thanks to his team's ongoing relationship with medical officials in Colombia. "With continued collaboration from the NIH in Bogotá, we hope to better understand the viral role in infection of ocular tissues," says Dubovy. "In addition, we are studying the cellular mechanisms which lead to damage to the retina, optic nerve, and choroid, which causes apparent severe vision loss in patients afflicted with the congenital zika syndrome." Dr. Dubovy and his team are able to undertake this extensive research with the financial support from Florida Lions Eye Bank.

Although the Zika virus has had a devastating impact upon many people across the world, there is currently no active Zika virus transmission in the state of Florida. What does this mean for the safety of tissue Florida Lions Eye Bank provides for corneal transplant surgeries? Dr. Dubovy feels reassured of the safety of this already low-risk procedure. "At this point, there is no evidence that corneal transplants present a risk of Zika virus transmission," he says. "No Zika virus was found in the corneas of the ocular tissue samples that we examined."



Florida Lions Eye Bank Medical Director Sander R. Dubovy, MD

2016-17 FINANCIAL REPORT

	2017	2016
REVENUES AND GAINS		
Program Service Fees	$ 2,774,727	$ 2,554,874
Contributions		
General Public	18,090	22,868
Bequests	18,037	269,708
Lions Clubs	31,835	26,805
Donated Facilities & Services	115,854	115,854
Interest & Dividends	336,502	366,634
Net unrealized and realized (loss) gain oflong term investments	1,192,270	(598,590)
Total Revenues and Gains	**$ 4,487,315**	**$ 2,758,153**
EXPENSES		
Program Services		
Medical Services	2,737,199	2,398,769
Research Grants	261,989	223,264
Supporting Services		
Management & General	183,787	186,509
Development	199,215	205,654
Total Expenses	**3,382,190**	**3,014,196**
Change in Unrestricted Net Assets	**$ 1,105,125**	**$ (256,043)**

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DONATIONS

Florida Lions Eye Bank • July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

General Donations

Mildred Agronow
Roberto Aguilera
Dolores B. Allen
Amazon Smile Foundation
Susan Andrews
Pamela Aniello
William E. Arthur
Manuel Arvesu
Eva M. Bartolet
John E. and Nellie J. Bastien Memorial Foundation
Michael Beni
David L. Blalock
Sandra Borok
James E. Brewer
Andrea Brooks
Arnold T. Butkus
Royal Chernock
Shirley Christian
Juan Constante
Elio Cruz
Edith E. Davidson
Phyllis De Lizza
Elaine Dubovy
Sander Dubovy, MD
John Erskine
Page H. Ferrell
Velia Focaracci
Atilio Fortuny
Matthew Gissen
Kenneth F. Golden
Patricio Grayeb
Herbert S. Gruber
Maria E. Guas
Michael Harmelin
Brenda S. Harmelin
W. T. Harmon
Leonard Hatala
Betsy Hawkins
Marilyn Jacobs
Corine Johnson
Elsa H. Jones
John N. Jones
Jeannette M. Jordan
Helen Kastenbaum
Raananah Katz, MD
James R. Kelly
Nancy Kranz
Karen LaBrie
Barry Larson
Luke Leitz
Virginia Lepper
Edith Lopez
Linda Lubitz-Boone
William F. Lyons
Elvira Madan
Barbara McNinney
Gladys Miguel
Larry Morrison
Peter O. Muller
Lillian R. Murray
Ofelia M. Nibot
Elin B. Nilsson
The Calvin and Flavia Oak Foundation
Evelyn R. Owens
Linda Parras
Lou M. Penzi
Maria D. Perez
Erica Person
Caroline S. Pfeiffer
Gloria Plastow
Rollins Reiter
Barbara Robbins
Leonor Rodriguez
Claire Rosenblatt
Scott Sankey
Larry Schiff
Bonnie Schiffman
Carrie Scott
Ron J. Shayne
Argemiro Sierra
Gail Simmons
Alberto Sisso
Jerry Skufe
Elaine Solas
Leona Spector
David Stein
Timothy Strachan
Roslynne Strum
Robert K. Sutton
Ayda Talavera
Terry Tarte
Juan Tejera
William Thode
Mercedes N. Vazquez
Alba P. Vecino
Elayne Wasserman
Irene Wieder
Ileane M. Wood
Michael Zager
Paul A. Ziarnowski

Bequests

Estate of Florence Herwitz

Estate of Blair Anderson

DONATIONS

Florida Lions Eye Bank • July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

Honors

Eduardo Alfonso, MD
Guillermo Amescua, MD
Douglas Anderson, MD
James Banta, MD
Hilda Capo, MD
William Culbertson, MD
Janet Davis, MD
Kendall Donaldson, MD
Sander Dubovy, MD
Jonathan Evans
Harry Flynn, MD
Richard Forster, MD
Stephen Gedde, MD
Alana Grajewski, MD
Joann Harmelin
Brian R. Hersh
Elizabeth Hodapp, MD
Stacey Jones, MD
Carol Karp, MD
Byron Lam, MD
Richard Lee, MD
Miriam Newman
Terrance O'Brien, MD
Paul F. Palmberg, MD
Richard K. Parrish, MD
Carmen A. Puliafito, MD
Philip Rosenfeld, MD
Brian & Michael Schwab
William E. Smiddy, MD
Sonia H. Yoo, MD

Memorials

Wesley Andersen
Justin Jess Benson
Carlo Calautti
James Callahan
Almeric Christian
Father Colman
Jac k Davis
Elliott Dorfman
Wayne R. Dott
Ofelia Fernandez
Ofelia Fernandez
Abraham S. Fischler
Chris Gantt
Sister Gloria
Allan Grosh
Hilliard Halpryn
Robert G. Hovell
Holly Kraitman
Phyllis P. Kranz
Robert Kranz
Emilio Lacal
Lucille C. Lane
Samuel R. Lane
Jose Lopez
Irving Mann
Kenneth McNinney
Jay R. Paparella
Rebecca Perez
Max Quevedo
Jose Rodriguez
William Rosenblatt
Clara Rudick
Ashley Salerno-Armstrong
Frank Scornaienchi
Ira Seiler
Alan Silverman
Avery Silverman
Elliott Silverman
Joel M. Spector
Louis Spector
Sarah Spector
Diane Unger
Linda Wagner
Richard Wasserman
Leona Weinberg
Patricia Weinstein

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DONATIONS

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Lions Clubs

Alachua Lions Club
Aventura North Miami Beach Lions Club
Belle Glade Lions Club
Bonita Springs Lions Club
Bradenton Lions Club
Chattahoochee Lions Club
Dania Lions Club
Delray Beach Lions Club
Englewood Lions Club
Fort Pierce Lions Club
Ft. Lauderdale Lions Club
Hollywood Colombian American Lions Club
Homosassa Lions Club
Indiantown Lions
Key Biscayne Lions Club
Lake Wales Lions Club
Lake Worth Lions Club
Largo Lions Foundation
Lions Golf Tournament
Marco Island Lions Club
Miami Buena Vista-Biltmore Lions Club
Miami Colombian Lions Club
Miami Dade Interamerican Lions Club
Miami Five Stars Lions Club
Miami Interamerican Ecuador Lions Club
Miami Lakes Lions Club
Miami Lautaro Lions Club
Miami Lions Club
Miami Springs Lions Club
Mount Dora Lions Club
Navarre Lions Club
North Port Lions Club
Ocoee Lions Club
Ormond By The Sea Lions Club
Palm Bay Happy Lions Club
Port St. Lucie Downtown
Port St. Lucie West Lions Club
Sebastian Lions Club
Sopchoppy Lions Club
South Florida Asian-American Lions Club
South Florida Maritime Lions Club
The Lake Sumter Lions Charities
The Lutz-Land O Lakes Foundation
Wauchula Lions Club
West Miami Sunshine Lions Club
West Palm Beach Lions Club
West Pensacola Lions Club
Wildwood Sumter County Lions Club
Zephyrhills Lions Club

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