So That No One Faces Cancer Alone.

2015 Annual Report
Looking Back & Ahead

Just as every stage of human development is of prime importance—there's no such thing as a crying infant being 'bad' or twos being 'terrible' or teens being 'awful', or old age connoting negativity—every stage of nature has its importance. The season of fallow field, of dormancy, has essence for what follows. Those with cancer observe those soul-seasons within their journey through diagnosis, treatment, darkness and emerging light amid it all. Our clubhouse has lived those similar cycles, each having its own piece in our evolution. During each season of our evolution, vital work has been taking place, many changes, and the period of biggest growth we have seen since just after opening.

In the first quarter of 2016, nearly 600 individuals have participated in programs at Gilda’s Club Louisville. We have welcomed new members of our board of directors as well as new staff and volunteers. 2015 brought many changes and this first quarter of 2016 has felt very much like a season of rebirth, with opportunities to tweak and fine tune our program offerings—bringing back some old favorites and starting new traditions which will allow us to include more member feedback and utilize the latest research and data on the impact of psychosocial support to help shape our future.

Walls have come down—figurative and literal (the art room has been expanded and now serves as an art studio, a meeting space and a back-up for small exercise classes). From a Final Four themed lock-in and revitalized support groups to new game room equipment and more Noogieland playtime, we are evaluating and strengthening our youth program and it shows with youth now accounting for 23% of our membership. We are polling members about a new pre-school playgroup and a support group for parents of pediatric patients and many other ideas. We have a focus group of teens who are advising us of ways to better meet their needs and ensure serious fun remains a component of their cancer journey. We will launch a year long Youth Adventure Series in June.

We have enjoyed success as a non-profit—both in meeting our mission and in securing the financial support to sustain our work and keep it available to those who need us—FREE of charge. And yet, we are not foolish enough to rest on our laurels. Each year brings new challenges, new opportunities to expand our reach and increase our impact. We are actively seeking new methods and collaborations that will allow us to do just that.

We face new challenges that include everything from better integrating our processes and technology to a looming parking crisis (with the sale of Phoenix Hill and the loss of half of our parking when construction for the new project begins) to navigating our hospital partnerships in a rapidly changing healthcare environment.

There's a lot more in store in this next year to help ensure no one in our community faces cancer alone. With a vibrant and growing Gilda’s Club, you can rest assured more cancer journeys will include support, knowledge, style, joy, laughter, and purpose.

Thank you for making it possible!

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Karen Morrison
President

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Meet Dee Balmorez

Anyone who meets Dee Balmorez likely thinks, “What a beautiful, accomplished woman!” Her story only confirms that impression. Dee shared her cancer journey.

In February, 2015, Dee heard those words: you have cancer. She was, like most, devastated by the news. And the bad news kept coming: lung cancer. Stage 4 with a 1-2% chance of survival.

Dee had never smoked. She worked out five to six days a week and had a healthy diet. As a long-time owner of Southern Indiana’s successful Kobe Japanese Steakhouse, her stress level was low. She had no history of cancer in the family. In fact, she didn’t even know anyone who had cancer.

Dee agreed to treatment, but at 49-years-old, she feared her life was over.

She arranged guardianship with a friend for her 12-year-old daughter, talked with her older daughter and son and was preparing to say goodbye to her two grandchildren, the youngest just 3-months old.

With two sisters in California, Dee leaned heavily on her companion, Gene. He drove her to and from the hospital where she had two surgeries, chemotherapy and radiation.

The treatment made her dizzy, nauseous, tired and depressed. Her weight decreased to 97 pounds. Dee’s friend, Tim, was concerned and searched online for a cancer support group. He found Gilda’s Club and convinced Dee to attend.

She says, “Coming to Gilda’s Club was a turning point. Coming here really made a difference. I found others to connect and bond with. I found people who understood and cared—people who missed me when I didn’t feel well enough to come to group.”

After treatment and another MRI, Dee was recently told that cancer had spread to her brain.

She is now receiving whole brain radiation, which makes her even more dizzy and nauseous and has caused her beautiful long hair to fall out. It also promises to make her lose 30% of her memory.

Her sisters call her every day and, when Dee worries about memory loss, they tell her, “You don’t need to remember. We’re here to remind you. Look forward.”

And that is exactly what Dee is doing.

She comes to Gilda’s Club and feels blessed to have made friends who understand her journey and support her in so many ways.

A new drug was recently released that gives her hope.

“God has been really good to me. I’m happy. I’m going to keep smiling—keep going!” she says. “And keep coming to Gilda’s Club because the people here really care and help me in so many ways.”
Gilda’s Club Louisville is fortunate to have talented, creative volunteers like Scott Blake and Joan Noles who lead the ever-popular Art for Grown-ups program each Thursday morning in our newly-expanded YAM room (Yoga/Art/Meeting room).

Scott, an accomplished professional artist and art teacher, joined Gilda’s Club as a volunteer in 2011. She directed the art program for adults for several years by herself.

For 32 years, Joan had led a local advertising agency and volunteered in the kitchen at Gilda’s prior to joining Scott in January 2015.

Scott’s and Joan’s passion for art and their dedication to Gilda’s members is evident in the inspired projects they craft. Both spend a good deal of time days before class preparing samples and assuring that all the elements of each project are available.

Each week, they introduce a new project to Gilda’s Club members, most of whom are new to art.

While novices, the enthusiasm and eagerness in the room is obvious. After class, members take home their creations as a reminder of their accomplishments.

Whether a class is working on mosaic flower pots, painting snow falling on winter trees, sketching sea shells or painting fall foliage with acrylics, the results are simply amazing!

“Working with watercolors and acrylics is such a joy,” says Joan. Scott thrives on creating with pastels and alcohol inks. And they each bring experience and enthusiasm to the table whether it’s sketching, painting or crafting. Scott and Joan think there is no greater joy than that of helping others through art. The students in this class find there is no better escape than getting lost in their weekly projects. For nearly two hours each week, time spent creating is ‘therapy’.

That is the one word each of the students uses to describe the class experience. For both our teachers and students, this class definitely fuels the spirit and the soul, and uncovers an immense amount of talent and love along the way.

One member said about Joan and Scott, “If I had never had cancer, I would have never met you. You are all my angels.”
In the midst of 11,000 Kentucky Derby Festival Mini-Marathon runners and walkers, there were 37 caped superheroes known as Team Gilda! Team Gilda stepped up to the starting line in the cold and rain and represented Gilda's Club Louisville with determination and pride. Wearing ribbons in honor and in memory of loved ones, tutus, superhero capes and smiles, Team Gilda ran and walked for those who couldn’t.

For 14 weeks each spring, Team Gilda meets Saturday mornings for training, fundraising and fellowship. New this year were marathon relay teams for those who weren’t up for a full or half marathon.

Just because the Derby Festival Mini-Marathon is over doesn’t mean that Team Gilda is done. We’re looking forward to the Chocolate 5k on June 18 (where participants get chocolate throughout the route) and the Urban Bourbon half marathon on October 22. We’re even looking as far ahead as the Go Santa Go 5k in December.

In addition, we plan to participate in other 5k races around town to spread Gilda’s spirit and raise awareness about our mission.

While building friendships, camaraderie and healthy bodies, Team Gilda has a goal of raising $30,000 this year. They are nearly halfway to their goal, having raised $14,000 already. We’re planning fundraising events around other healthy and fun physical activity like dancing, bowling, swimming, biking, hiking and more. We would love for you to join us because “Together, We are Stronger than Cancer.”

If you’d like to join in the fun, contact Meridith: (502) 371-3038 or meridith@gildasclublouisville.org.
Volunteer Appreciation Reception

“Their impact is measured by far more than numbers on a spreadsheet. It is measured by the kindness and compassion they show to the Gilda’s Club community.”

Every day at Gilda’s Club gives us many reasons to be thankful for our volunteers. From our front desk greeters, to our workshop facilitators, to our meal hosts and board members – volunteers are the heart of what we do.

Without the time, talent and tireless commitment of this amazing community of people, Gilda’s Club Louisville could not serve the men, women and children in our community living with cancer.

In the last calendar year alone, our volunteers gave over 10,469 hours of service. That equals $246,649.64, according to the Independent Sector, who calculates the national value of volunteer time annually. We saw over 1,135 individual volunteers walk through our red doors and give their time last year. Our volunteers outnum-ber paid staff by 70 to 1…and we couldn’t be more proud of that.

When someone newly diagnosed with cancer calls and doesn’t know where to turn – our volunteers are there to listen and provide a connection.

When a child benefits from play therapy in Noogieland – playing dress up and make believe after a long day at school, our volunteers are there to make them laugh and smile.

When a member wants to forget about life’s troubles for a while and take a yoga class or learn a new art technique, our volunteers are there to lead those programs.

When one of our community members loses a loved one to cancer and has an opportunity to visit with someone going through a similar life experience, our volunteers are there to provide a warm meal and a friendly face.

Our volunteers truly do it all. At this year’s Volunteer Appreciation Event, held on April 24th, we recognized several of these remarkable individuals with Emily Awards, and one very special person with our legacy award, The Spirit of Gilda.

While we know that we can never adequately express our thanks to our volunteers, we hope that they feel our gratitude in every interaction they have with us at the Clubhouse and beyond. Their impact is measured by far more than numbers on a spreadsheet. It is measured by the kindness and compassion they show to the Gilda’s Club community.

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Gilda’s Club Louisville Associate Board

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Fill your mind with truth; fill your heart with love; fill your life with service.

Thomas S. Monson
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2015 OPERATIONAL EXPENSES

- program: 80
- fundraising: 7
- admin: 13

TOTAL NET ASSETS

$7,177,926

2015 OPERATING REVENUE

- individuals: 69
- corporations: 16
- foundations: 15

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Our Mission

To ensure that all people impacted by cancer are empowered by knowledge, strengthened by action and sustained by community.
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