

CELEBRATING 125 YEARS

# CALVARY

YEAR-END REVIEW 2024

Enduring impact. Enduring generosity.

**CALVARY  
HOSPITAL**

*For 125 Years  
Where Life Continues*

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## The American House of Calvary

ESTABLISHED 1899

Before Calvary's foundress, **Annie Blount Storrs**, trained and entered into the service of Calvary in Brussels in 1892, she learned about **Jeanne Francoise Chabot Garnier**, a young French widow who cared for women dying in the slums and byways of Lyon. Describing the nature of Garnier's work and the Houses of Calvary she established in France and Belgium, Annie wrote: *Nothing is more important than the sweetest of all effects Calvary has upon the poor sufferers in their care. In this atmosphere of love and sympathy, they forget their dreadful fate; their hearts shake off their weary load of sorrow, and they become...happy.* Following her experience, Annie began to agitate and advocate for the establishment of The American House of Calvary in New York: *For the unfortunate cancerous patients...their life is a prolonged agony. What has been made possible in France and Belgium would not be impossible in generous America.*

Picture: Inside The American House of Calvary at 5 Perry Street in 1902, or earlier. This room contained eight beds.

## ENDURING CARE

# Expanding Our Mission and Deepening Our Spirit

“In this atmosphere of love and sympathy, [patients] shake off their weary load of sorrow, and they become...happy.”



**Annie Blount Storrs**  
Foundress,  
The American House of Calvary

Calvary Hospital has maintained an unwavering commitment to compassionate palliative care since its founding in 1899. As we evolve to meet the changing healthcare needs of New York residents, we are forging strategic partnerships to expand our reach and impact.

Our closer relationship this year with ArchCare, the Healthcare Ministry of the Archdiocese of New York, marks a significant step toward creating a more comprehensive healthcare system to better serve our community.

This collaboration allows Calvary to leverage ArchCare’s extensive network and make our expertise in palliative and end-of-life care available to more people in need. By joining forces with ArchCare and strengthening our relationships with other major healthcare systems, we are positioning Calvary to offer a wider range of services across the care continuum to more New York residents, while maintaining our focus on dignity, compassion, and quality of life for all patients and their families.



**Jeff Menkes**  
CEO  
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## ENDURING PARTNERSHIP

# Together Now

After  
125 YEARS,  
there's still  
nothing like  
Calvary  
anywhere.

In the wake of Covid-19's seismic impact on New York healthcare, Calvary Hospital and ArchCare, the Healthcare Ministry of the Archdiocese of New York, have emerged together as a stronger, more responsive healthcare system positioned to work more closely with partner hospitals and organizations throughout Greater New York.

As we renew our pledge to each other and the community during Calvary's quasiquintennial year, our relationship stands as a testament to our shared mission, resilience, and innovation.

Committed to growth, enhanced services, and comprehensive models of care, we will continue our mission to provide faith-based, holistic care to people of all faiths, from all backgrounds, and in all circumstances—especially the frail and elderly.

We know people everywhere could benefit from Calvary, which is why Calvary will maintain its trusted, distinctive service. Because, after 125 years, there is still nothing like Calvary anywhere.



Calvary is a  
proud member  
of ArchCare.



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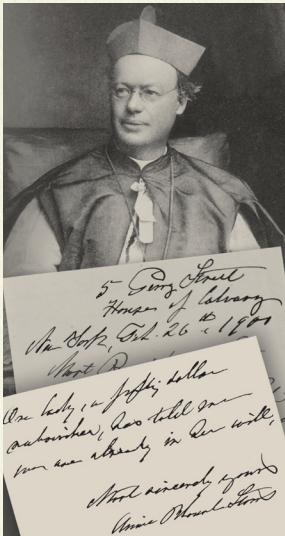
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## ENDURING MISSION

# Together Then

Calvary has always benefited from the love and support of the Archdiocese of New York.

In the 1890s, foundress Annie Blount Storrs corresponded regularly with Archbishop Michael Corrigan, who opened and blessed The American House of Calvary on June 12, 1899. Our foundress informed His Eminence of Calvary's first bequest and sent him pictures of Calvary's chapel and rooms *as souvenirs of the delightful afternoon, when Your Grace honored us*. The Archdiocese was instrumental in Calvary's relocation in 1915 from the West Village to our purpose-built 100-bed facility in the Bronx at Featherbed Lane and Macombs Road, as well as the construction in 1978 of our hospital on Eastchester Road, which is slated for modernization projects into 2025 and beyond.



Archbishop  
Michael Corrigan  
circa 1900



His Eminence, Timothy Cardinal Dolan, Archbishop of New York, marked Calvary's 125th anniversary by celebrating Mass for patients and families at Calvary in October. Later, Cardinal Dolan visited with patients, including Maureen Melley, accompanied by Dr. Alma Carrington, MD, and Nicole Loughran, RN, Patient Service Manager.

BY THE NUMBERS  
**CALVARY  
TODAY**

**6,000**  
PATIENTS  
cared for annually

**43%**  
OF PATIENTS  
diagnosed with cancer

**21,947**  
DONATIONS  
made to Calvary over  
the last 12 months

**215+**  
New York area zip  
codes in which Calvary  
Hospice patients reside

**45,656**  
uninterrupted  
DAYS or

**1,100,744**  
HOURS OF CARE  
since Calvary opened on  
June 12, 1899 (through  
December 12, 2024)

ENDURING IMPACT

# Finding Direction Together



Calvary CEO Jeff Menkes, center, with children at Calvary's 2024 Camp Compass®, a free week-long program for children coping with the death of a loved one. Held at Queensborough Community College in August, the annual camp is supported by generous donors to Calvary.

Calvary's bereavement and grief counseling services provide crucial support during times of trauma and loss. Available to patients and families associated with Calvary Hospital and Hospice, as well as other adults and children in our community, Calvary specialists help individuals process complex emotions, develop coping strategies, and find meaning after a loved one's death, fostering resilience, and promoting healing. In September, Calvary announced an expanded bereavement service in Sunset Park, Brooklyn, catering to adolescents and teens, as well as the neighborhood's growing Chinese community.

## ENDURING VALUES

# Living Our Mission and Purpose

*Celebrating extraordinary leaders who love the people they serve*

**Latisha Russell, RN**, is the 2024 recipient of *The Daisy Award* presented to extraordinary nurses—acknowledged for her exemplary clinical skills, reliability, and commitment to patients beyond expectations. Her co-workers say they love working with Latisha, who has been with Calvary since 2003. “She always saves the day.”

CCT **Kim Brown** received the annual *Dennis E. Berberich Calvary Care Technician Scholarship* this year. “I treat everyone as if they’re my loved ones,” said Kim, who has worked at Calvary for eleven years. Kim is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Helene Fuld College of Nursing.



Kim Brown is presented with the Dennis E. Berberich Calvary Care Technician Scholarship.

Four-South Unit Secretary **Kimberly Alvarez** was presented with this year’s *Calvary Excellence Award* for outstanding team support and performance. Colleagues say Kimberly—who has been with Calvary since 2018—keeps them connected. “She is our shining star!”

Celebrating 20 years of service, Calvary Care Technician **Charles Kluvi** caught the *Catch-a-Star Award* this year for consistently providing extraordinary care to patients and families. Friends note Charles’ enduring kindness, as well as the numerous accolades bestowed upon him by patients and their loved ones.

**Mony Varghese, RN**, is a 2024 *Calvary Commitment Award* winner! Presented quarterly, this award celebrates staff members who demonstrate Calvary’s core values: Compassion, Caring, Commitment, Dignity, and Non-abandonment. Mony joined Calvary in 2017, describing us as “an oasis of kindness and compassion.” Other recent recipients include Calvary Care Technician **Petra Palmer**, who said, “Calvary has taught me the value of family and the importance of cherishing every moment together,” and inaugural Commitment winner **Johanna Ortiz**, recognized for her outstanding leadership and work with Calvary Hospice volunteers.

## ENDURING GENEROSITY

# Loving Friends

For over 125 years, Calvary has been sustained by steadfast community support, driven by a shared commitment to compassionate end-of-life care. This unity of purpose, rooted in Calvary's founding mission, continues to inspire diverse individuals and groups—like those who gathered at our Donor Reception in June at The New York Botanical Garden and Golf & Tennis Classic in August at Brae Burn Country Club—to contribute their time, resources, and advocacy to Calvary.



Calvary President Michael J. Fosina, FACHE, with Matt Judge (left) and Michael Walsh (right).



Storr's Society members and their guests at the Donor Reception, held at The New York Botanical Garden.



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## ENDURING TRUST

# There's Only One God

*A patient's faith, taken as a child during the Holocaust, is restored at Calvary*

“If you ask me what I ate yesterday, I probably don't know, but if you ask me about 1944...”  
Veronika Fairchild's voice trails away and her eyes glisten as she stares off. The pictures in her mind begin to take hold, again.

**B**orn Veronika Deutsch in an area on the outskirts of Budapest in 1938, the Calvary Hospital patient says that her cancer has metastasized. It's July 1, 2024—time, she says, to document her survival story.

She tells Chaplain Helen Odell and Rabbi Rachmiel Rothberger, Director of Jewish Community Relations, that she wants to preserve her memories and truth, and that she needs to explain and reclaim her real identity.

“I am a Holocaust survivor. I have not talked about it often,” she begins.



Deportation of Jews from the Jozsefvarosi train station in Budapest, Hungary, November 1944. United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Photo Archives. Courtesy of Thomas Veres; Photo by Thomas Veres.

“One day, my mother came over with a yellow star and put it on my coat. And then she said to me, ‘You're going to wear that star from now on,’ and I remember saying, ‘Why?’”

Soon after, Veronika and her parents—like thousands of Jews—sought safety inside Budapest's city limits. It was 1942. They escaped in the middle of the night.

“The last memory I have is my puppy running after our train, and we had to leave him.”

They moved into a small apartment with extended family. By 1944, however, conditions had changed drastically. German occupation severely restricted Jewish life, ghettos had been established, synagogues had been destroyed, and deportations from the suburbs of Budapest to Auschwitz-Birkenau had begun.

“I remember this clunking on cobblestone, and the Germans ordering everybody out. They made you line up and stand there,” Veronika recalls, vividly.

“I [saw a] German take the baby from the mother, and...he threw this baby against the wall, and the next thing I see is blood just falling. My mother

covered my eyes. I can never forget that scream. The next morning it was pouring rain. We were standing in a big field. That's where they were loading people up for the wagons," she says.

"There's too many things I remember that I wish I didn't remember. I wish I didn't have the memories."

Veronika and her family hid in locked, stifling basement storage units. She recalls hearing her grandfather being beaten by soldiers. Food was scarce. Bodies piled up in the courtyard. Her father's resourcefulness and determination helped them survive.

It was the heroic work of Swedish and Swiss diplomats Raoul Wallenberg and Carl Lutz that saved all of their lives. Together with other envoys and representatives, Wallenberg and Lutz protected tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from deportation and death by issuing security documents and establishing safe houses. Like some other Jews, Veronika and her family also converted to Catholicism as a means of protection. She was baptized and received Holy Communion.

"If the Germans stopped [you], and you showed you were Catholic, then they let you go, but you had to be baptized to get the paper," she explains.

Almost everything in Budapest had been destroyed or in shambles by the war's end. More than a half-million Hungarian Jews had been murdered.

"I remember my father took me one day and he said, 'That is a synagogue.' And there was a big lock on the gate. Not that I'd ever been in any synagogue. I didn't get to learn [my religion]. It was the war."

When she and her family finally made it to America in 1956, after the Hungarian Revolution,



*Veronika  
shared her  
survival story  
with Calvary*

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"From the time I was 18, I was hovering between my Jewish and Catholic faiths. I didn't know where I belonged."

VERONIKA DEUTSCH FAIRCHILD

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Veronika avoided talking about the Holocaust: "I never brought it up. I never talked to my kids about it, other than they knew I was born Jewish."

Inside, however, she was tormented.

"From the time I was 18, I was hovering between my Jewish and Catholic faiths. I didn't know where I belonged," she explains, gesturing to her rosary and angel statues on her hospital room lunch table.

"Veronika was afraid for most of her life to express the fact that she was, and is, Jewish," said Rabbi Rothberger. "That was a fear that she lived with, always."

"She was trying to resolve that conflict. There was something inside her that was yearning to reconnect with her Judaism."

At Calvary, there was something that would enable her to feel good about—and rediscover—her Jewish heritage: the Torah.

"The central piece of Jewish tradition, the Torah, is our living document—our guide for everyday life.

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*There's Only One God – continued*

It is the written word of God. It is the written law,” explained Rabbi Rothberger.

“Calvary is home to a very special Torah scroll, rescued from Czechoslovakia after the war, and restored by Calvary. Veronika told us she had never seen a Torah, let alone touched one.”

So, she did.

With Rabbi Rothberger and other Calvary staff she loved beside her, Veronika took a spiritual journey two floors down from her hospital bed to the Calvary chapel, where she was presented with the Torah. She kissed it, wept over it, and prayed at its side: “There is only one God.”

“Veronika’s experience at Calvary definitely helped her release the shackles of fear that the Holocaust had created for her, and break free in her journey and reconnect to Judaism,” said Rabbi Rothberger. Veronika wanted her story to give people hope and inspiration, according to Fr. Robert Joerger, who met and prayed with Veronika during her stay at Calvary over the summer.

“Sometimes we share stories when we’re supposed to. We meet the stories when they’re ready to be told, and we meet our own stories when we’re ready to have healing,” he said.

Veronika passed away on August 28th. As per her wishes, she was given a Jewish funeral, through the generosity of Calvary donors and the support of old and new friends, including Calvary Chaplain Helen Odell.



*Rabbi Rachmiel Rothberger presents the Torah, kept in Calvary’s multifaith chapel, to Holocaust survivor*

*Veronika Deutsch Fairchild.*

*It was the first time she viewed and touched the Torah.*

“Veronika was meant to be at Calvary,” Odell said.

“She wanted people to know that what a child learns in life, they take with them. They take that fear through to adulthood. Calvary is what Veronika needed because we are open, loving, and we care. We connect to people quickly. We bond.”

Veronika had told everyone she encountered at the hospital that Calvary was her home.

“I feel like I got part of myself back here. There’s so much love and care around. At Calvary, I feel that scaredness went away, that I could be myself,” Veronika said.

“Wonderful, mystical things happen all the time at Calvary,” Rabbi Rothberger observed.

“We call them divine interventions. There are no coincidences here.” ■

By Mike Donahue



Learn more and watch Veronika’s story by scanning this QR code.

## HOSPICE

### Improves Care Coordination and Family Services



Focused on healthcare partnerships, Calvary Hospice expanded clinical relationships in 2024 with local hospital systems, skilled nursing facilities, and home care agencies

to better support people through stages of care, such as inpatient, community palliative care, and at-home hospice. “Knowing our patients, understanding their goals, and providing them with options that align with what they want, as well as anticipating their medical needs—that’s compassionate care,” says Susan Lage, Senior Vice President-Hospice Administrator. “We’re the only hospice anywhere that supports patients and families in such a comprehensive way.”

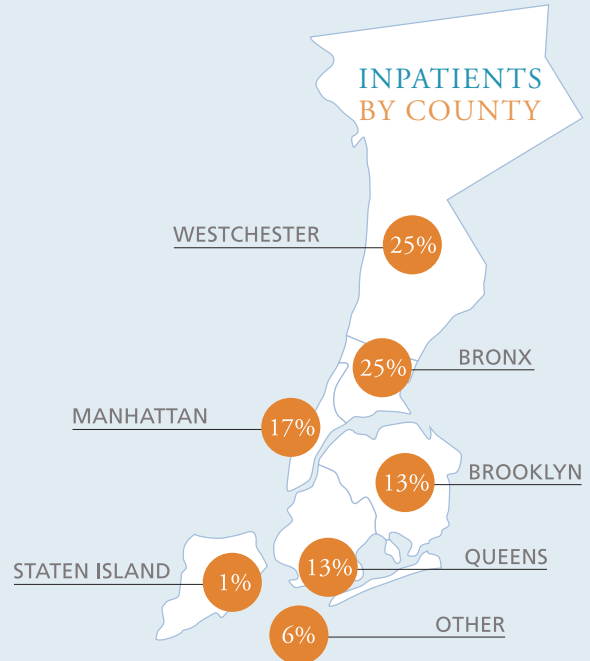
Calvary Hospice also introduced specialized grief and bereavement counseling to its families in 2024. “Our program is adapting to meet the evolving needs of family caregivers, particularly people in the *sandwich generation*. They’re simultaneously caring for aging parents and children, and facing financial, emotional, and time management challenges,” said Lage. To help, Calvary released new printed resources for family caregivers about end-of-life care. “We want to ensure that everyone in the family receives comprehensive, responsive care shaped to their unique needs and preferences.”

## CALVARY HOSPITAL Our Community



### PATIENTS’ FAITH

46%	Catholic
26%	Protestant & other Christians
12%	Jewish
8%	Other
8%	None/not declared



### CARE

for everyone

We spoke to our patients and families in their preferred **41 languages and dialects** over the last year. With free interpretive services, we can communicate in an additional **160 languages**.

## REVITALIZING CARE

# Enhancing Patients and Families' Experiences

We are focusing on enhancing the patient and family experience at Calvary through a series of thoughtful improvements, which come as a result of scores of interviews and conversations among patients, families, and staff this year.



Anticipated renovations include a new Hospital lobby, plus upgraded consultation rooms throughout the building, providing a more welcoming environment and comfortable, private spaces for sensitive discussions. The expansion of the Family Care Center will offer enhanced support services and amenities for loved ones. This coincides with the broadening of Calvary's Grief and Bereavement Services to provide more comprehensive emotional support to families. Recognizing the evolving faith needs of our community, Calvary chaplains and pastoralists will be able to meet people's spiritual needs in a wider variety of contexts with additional spaces to help people explore faith and meaning on their own terms. All of these initiatives—generously supported by donors to The Calvary Fund—underscore Calvary's values, which include respecting the dignity of each patient and the well-being of their families, and reinforce our reputation for providing unparalleled compassion and care.

**“When we listen, take time, hold a patient or family member's hand, and we are present for one another, we can be more supportive than any other interventional activity.”**

**DEBBIE FELDMAN, VICE PRESIDENT, PATIENT AND FAMILY EXPERIENCE**

# CALVARY'S Enduring Community

## PRACTICING MORE COMPASSION

Calvary formed a partnership this year with *The Schwartz Center for Compassionate Healthcare*, a global organization based at Massachusetts General Hospital that places compassion at the heart of healthcare through programs, education, and advocacy. Schwartz Rounds® enable caregivers from every discipline to come together and share their experiences and emotions related to fulfilling Calvary's mission. This practice allows us to better process the emotional challenges of caring for our patients and their families.

## THRIVING AT CALVARY

The *CalvaryCare*® Thrive Program was introduced in 2024, thanks to an anonymous donor's generous \$500,000 gift to Calvary. Thrive engages patients and families beyond Calvary's clinical care, to relieve stress, build relationships, and improve everyone's experience. The program provides therapeutic and self-care activities, recreational programs, social events, educational services, and integrated care planning.

## STORIES BREWING

Calvary introduced an intimate Afternoon Tea service at our annual New York Botanical Garden Donor Reception in June, hosted by Calvary's Dr. Robert Brescia, Director of the Palliative Care Institute (PCI) and Psychiatric Services. Dr. Brescia shared the storied history of Calvary with guests, as well as his own personal Calvary experiences. After all, *everyone* has a Calvary story. Dr. Brescia said that love is the most effective remedy for suffering and pain.

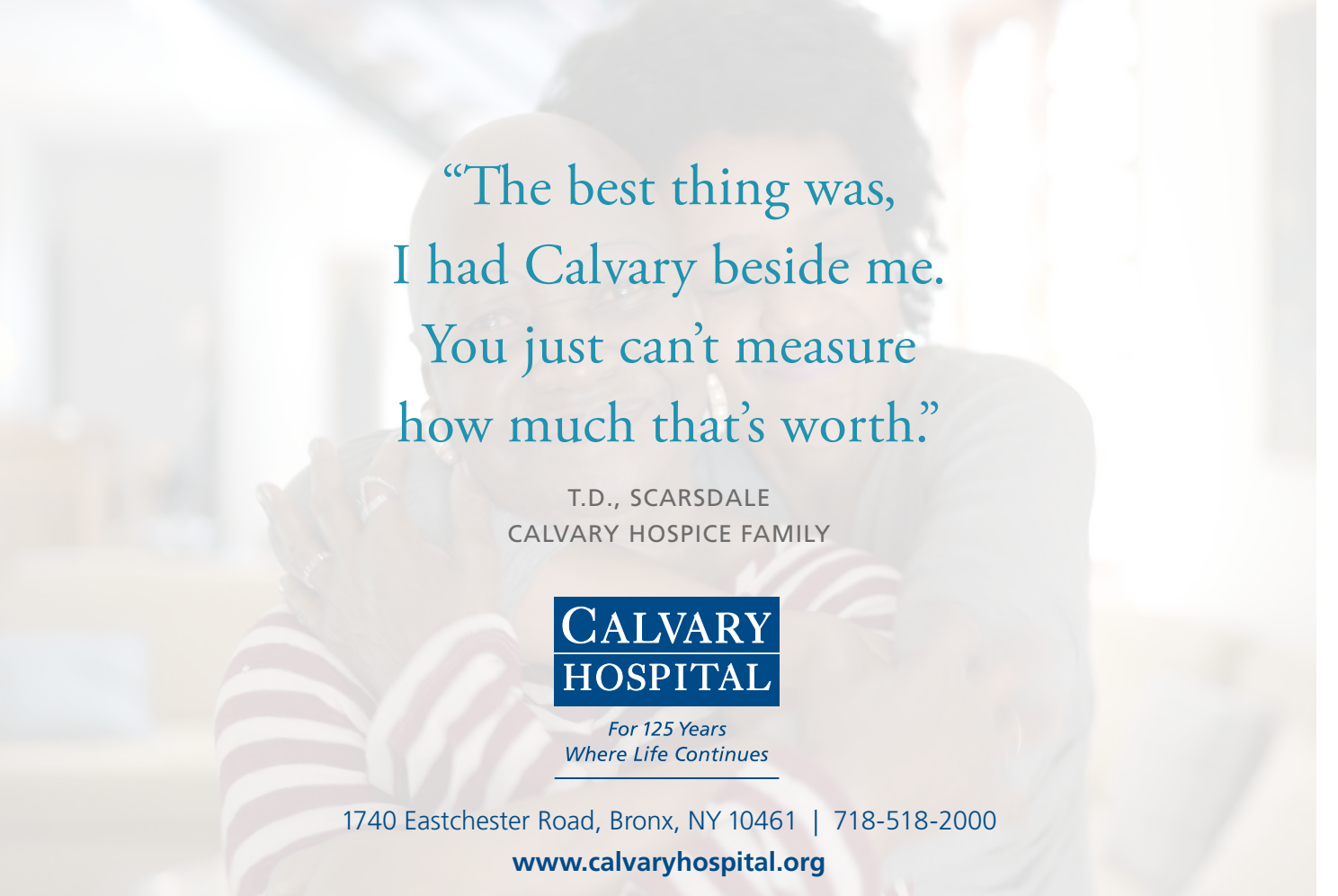
## MUSIC HEALS

Music Therapy—essential in acute palliative care because it supports patients on the physical, psychosocial, and spiritual level—was expanded at Calvary this year. With a \$75,000 grant from the Arts and Letters Foundation, Calvary added a full-time music therapist to a team that serves patients in the Hospital and on Calvary Hospice. Thank you, Arts and Letters, for supporting pain reduction, anxiety relief, social connection, and more through the gift of music.



**Mother Cabrini**  
HEALTH FOUNDATION

With a generous grant from the Mother Cabrini Health Foundation, Calvary Hospital launched the **Calvary Academy for Healthcare Workforce Advancement**. This initiative will help Calvary educate the next generation of palliative care professionals and contribute to international research in the sector.



“The best thing was,  
I had Calvary beside me.  
You just can’t measure  
how much that’s worth.”

T.D., SCARSDALE  
CALVARY HOSPICE FAMILY

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Mr. John Q. Samples  
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Dear Mr. Samples,

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As a valued partner in our enduring mission, we are sending you this commemorative book because it represents the countless moments of comfort you’ve helped create.

In the coming weeks, we look forward to sharing exciting developments about our flagship hospital and expanded services throughout the Metro area. Thank you for being such a vital part of our Calvary Family.

With deepest appreciation,

Timothy P. Barr  
Executive Vice President  
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**Sam Samples**  
**2024 Giving Summary**

Thank you for your generosity this past year, which enabled us to maintain our mission of unwavering compassionate care in our 125th year. Storrs Society members like you support pastoral care, family and bereavement services, and therapeutic interventions that give dignity back to patients and their families. Please find your 2024 giving summary below. The way your name is listed above is how you will be recognized according to our donor database. Please let me know if you would like any changes made to your record. You may call (718) 518-2680 or email [cayson@calvaryhospital.org](mailto:cayson@calvaryhospital.org).

<b>GIFT DATE</b>	<b>GIFT AMOUNT</b>
1/12/2024	\$500.00
3/13/2024	\$250.00
7/31/2024	\$250.00
12/17/2024	\$1,000.00
<b>Total 2024 Giving</b>	<b>\$2,000.00</b>

The summary above includes your gifts received during Calvary's 2024 fiscal year, January 1 through December 31. Please contact me if you have any questions or would like to explore additional giving opportunities.

*Thank you*

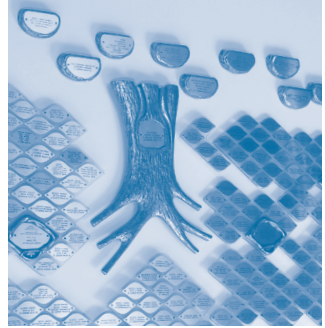
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