The greatest casualty is being forgotten.
When the helicopter U.S. Army veteran Mark Lalli was riding in crashed in Italy during a training exercise in 2007, he thought he’d never walk again. He sustained a traumatic brain injury (TBI), more than two dozen broken bones, and still lives with short-term memory loss and paralysis. But one thing never broke: his determined spirit.

“I believe I owe it to those six warriors who died in the crash to keep trying,” says Mark. “I was given a chance to live, and I live in their honor.”

While recovering at a hospital in Tampa, Florida, Mark was introduced to Wounded Warrior Project® (WWP). He didn’t know it at the time, but an equine therapy event he attended with WWP at Quantum Leap Farms turned out to be a key moment in his life.

“Quantum Leap gave me a new direction in life,” says Mark. “After my crash, I was looking for a new way to serve my community, and it was a dream come true to be able to serve others and make people happy.”

Mark met his wife Margo at that same horse farm. Less than a decade after his injury, he taught himself to stand and was able to walk down the aisle and dance at his wedding. Now, the couple is expecting twins. Talk about a happy ending!

“I’m loving life and am excited for the future. That wouldn’t have been possible without your support.”
Thanks to loyal supporters like you, WWP is transforming the way America’s veterans are empowered, employed, and engaged in our communities.

This year, your support enabled us to increase investments in mental health care, helping wounded warriors living with the invisible wounds of war. You enabled us to support the severely wounded, connect warriors with their peers and communities, and foster their independence and financial resiliency. You made it possible for us to increase partnerships and strengthen relationships with community-based organizations — because empowering this generation of warriors requires collaboration locally, regionally, and nationally.

Because of your generosity, warriors are connected, stronger, healing, thriving, honored, and empowered. They have the opportunity to live life to the fullest, fulfill their dreams, and share the strength and courage of recovery with their fellow warriors.

We have much to be thankful for, and there is no doubt 2018 will be as energetic, inspired, and innovative as the 14 years behind us. We have a great amount of work yet to do, as the need is great and growing. But with your loyalty and support, we can and will make a positive difference in the lives of our nation’s warriors and their families.

Michael S. Linnington
CEO, Wounded Warrior Project
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Retired
“MY LIFE NOW IS FAR BETTER THAN IT WAS BEFORE I WAS SHOT IN THE HEAD IN AFGHANISTAN. I’M MARRIED TO SARAH, WHO’S AMAZING, AND WE HAVE TWO INCREDIBLE KIDS. WITHOUT YOU, IT WOULDN’T HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE TO ACHIEVE MY ABSOLUTELY PERFECT LIFE.”

WOUNDED WARRIOR BOBBY WOODS

ABOUT WWP

MISSION
To honor and empower wounded warriors.

VISION
To foster the most successful, well-adjusted generation of wounded service members in our nation’s history.

ESTABLISHED
WWP was established in 2003 in Roanoke, Virginia, and relocated its headquarters to Jacksonville, Florida, in 2006.

HISTORY
WWP began when several veterans and friends, moved by stories of the first wounded service members returning home from Afghanistan and Iraq, took action to help others in need. Now, more than half a million warriors and their families have found support through free WWP programs and advocacy efforts.

WHAT WE DO

CONNECT >> SERVE >> EMPOWER

★ We connect warriors, their families, and caregivers to peers, programs, and communities to ensure they have a network of support.

★ We serve these groups through free mental and physical health and wellness programs, career and benefits counseling, and ongoing support for the most severely injured.

★ We empower warriors to live life on their own terms, mentor fellow veterans and service members, and embody the WWP logo by carrying one another on a path toward recovery.
Navigating the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and Department of Defense (DoD) benefits systems can be a complex process. WWP BENEFITS SERVICE program teammates work closely with each agency to walk warriors through every step of the claims process, ensuring they have the information and resources to achieve financial stability for themselves and their families.

PHYSICAL HEALTH AND WELLNESS programs for veterans are designed to reduce stress, combat depression, and promote an overall healthy and active lifestyle by encouraging participation in fun, educational activities. When wounded warriors commit to making a positive change in their physical recovery, WWP is ready to help. Goal setting, coaching, skill building, physical training, and other opportunities provide the resources warriors need to make long-term changes toward a healthy life.

"We were in an improvised explosive device (IED) attack after coming out of a council meeting," says Sean Sanders of one of his Iraq experiences. "Later, we went on a mission to find out who created the IED and found out it was a guy we had given money to start a business. We have pictures shaking hands with this dude."

Experiences like this are the reason Sean, a 22-year U.S. Army veteran, lives with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). "How are you supposed to think when your mind is put through that unreal situation?" says Sean. "PTSD is just your mind’s natural defense mechanism." When Sean came home from his second deployment to Iraq, he was a different person. His marriage fell apart and he spent time living in his parents' living room. He wouldn't even leave the house unless he was carrying a gun. But when he went on a WWP Soldier Ride, he learned he could still lead an active, healthy life.

"You can do anything you put your mind to," says Sean. "It’s part of my life now. I bike to work. And it helped my mental focus tremendously. I’m prepared for things when I go to work. And when I’m riding home, I’m more focused to be with my family."

The POLICY AND GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS team works with the federal government to improve warriors’ quality of life. The impact we make standing up for warriors and their families in Washington, D.C., helps more than half a million veterans and caregivers around the world.

"You helped lead me out of depression and find happiness."

WWP TALK, our veteran’s mental health support line, provides emotional support weekly by phone. During these calls, warriors and family support members are offered a listening ear and a safe, non-judgmental outlet. Our trained teammates help warriors build resilience, develop coping skills, and achieve their goals.

91% OF ISSUES CLOSED BY THE VA IN FISCAL YEAR 2017 THAT WERE FILED BY THE WWP BENEFITS SERVICE TEAM WERE APPROVED.

93% OF WARRIORS WHO WERE COACHED THROUGH THE PHYSICAL HEALTH & WELLNESS PROGRAM IMPROVED THEIR MOBILITY.

87% OF PARTICIPANTS MET THE GOAL THEY'D SET FOR THEMSELVES WHILE WORKING WITH A WWP TALK STAFF MEMBER.

WWP-LED LEGISLATION RESULTED IN THOUSANDS OF CAREGIVERS RECEIVING COMPENSATION FROM THE VA TO PROVIDE FULL-TIME SUPPORT FOR LOVED ONES WHO SACRIFICED THEIR HEALTH AND INDEPENDENCE FOR OUR NATION.
I CAME HOME AS SERGEANT CRUTCH. YOU HELPED ME FIND LISA.

Lisa Crutch’s job as a New York City bus driver seemed like the perfect background for her second career as a U.S. Army truck driver. But when she went to Iraq, she didn’t spend much of her time behind the wheel. “While we were in Kuwait, before moving into Iraq, we found out they didn’t need any more truck drivers,” says Lisa. “They needed more gun trucks. Normally, the sergeant would sit inside the cab, but I was more comfortable on the back of the gun truck being the 50-cal gunner.”

Lisa’s stories are intense — from firefights and ambushes to the harsh realities of war. When she came home, PTSD made her transition to civilian life difficult. She was so used to life as Sergeant Crutch that she’d forgotten how to be Lisa. “Arriving at the airport, I’m home, but I’m not home,” says Lisa. “I was more comfortable in Iraq. The day I got home, and for a few days after, I would sit in my dining room with my personal weapons, praying someone would break in my house so I could shoot them because I wanted to feel comfortable. Who prays for people to break into their house with their kids and their family sleeping?”

One day, Lisa’s husband went to a fateful job interview — next door to WWP headquarters. He started talking with a staff member outside, and the rest is history. WWP helped Lisa get an education, connect with other veterans, and learn tools to cope with PTSD. “If you never do anything else for me from this day forth, the things you’ve done so far will sustain me for a lifetime,” says Lisa. “When I go to events with Wounded Warrior Project, there’s no Sergeant Crutch. They call me Lisa.”

OUR IMPACT (FISCAL YEAR 2017)

- **11 WARRIOR CONNECTION EVENTS AROUND THE COUNTRY EVERY DAY**
- **38,000 SESSIONS OF MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT WERE PROVIDED THROUGH WARRIOR CARE NETWORK**
- **114,000 WELLNESS CHECKS WERE PLACED TO ENSURE WE’RE MEETING THE NEEDS OF WARRIORS AND THEIR FAMILY MEMBERS**

WWP CARRIED OUT MORE THAN

NEARLY $100M

IN EARNINGS WAS SECURED FOR WARRIORS BY HELPING THEM FIND GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT — THE AVERAGE SALARY FOR FULL-TIME WORKERS WHO EARNED A JOB THROUGH WWP WAS MORE THAN $45,000/YEAR.
Dr. Jonathan Woodson is professor of surgery, management, health law, and policy at Boston University Medical Center. Prior to this, he served as the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs and co-chaired the Armed Services Biomedical Research Evaluation and Management Committee. Dr. Woodson holds the rank of brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve and served as assistant surgeon general for Reserve Affairs, Force Structure, and Mobilization in the Office of the Surgeon General and as deputy commander of the Army Reserve Medical Command. He is the recipient of the 2009 Gold Humanism in Medicine Award from the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Cari DeSantis serves as president and CEO of Molwood, a $90+ million nonprofit organization that creates jobs and opportunities for people with differing abilities. From 2001 – 2009, she served as a member and a staff aide to the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee. She is the recipient of the 2014 Chairman’s Award from The American Academy of Pediatrics and the 2015 Licensing Professional of the Year Award from Licensing Magazine. She is also the co-founder of the Joy Law Foundation, which raises awareness about the importance of child safety and development. Additionally, she is a member of the Board of Directors for the University of North Florida Research Evaluation and Management Committee. Dr. DeSantis is a member of the National Academy of Sciences Board on Children, Youth, and Families.

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WOUNDED WARRIOR JOSH SOMMERS

LTG (ret) Michael Linnington graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, in 1980. His military career included duties in key command and staff positions worldwide. He served on the Army Staff, the Joint Staff, and the Office of the Secretary of Defense’s Staff. Linnington was the first permanent Director of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency. He served as the Military Deputy to the Under Secretary of Defense from 2013 to 2015 and as Commanding General, Military District of Washington and Commander, Joint Force Headquarters-National Capital Region from 2011 to 2013.

As general counsel and corporate secretary of WWP, Amber Allred leads the legal team while supporting the efforts of the executive team and the WWP board of directors. Amber earned her bachelor’s degree from the University of Utah and her law degree from Creighton University School of Law. In addition to her work at WWP, Amber serves on the board of the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance and served as advocacy chair for the 2016 Association of Corporate Counsel Nonprofit Organizations Committee.

After earning a bachelor’s degree in accounting from Florida State University, Eric Miller spent six years in the audit practice of Arthur Andersen. He later moved on to Columbia Laboratories as a corporate controller then spent 15 years in a senior financial leadership role at PSS World Medical, serving as a strategic business partner to sales, marketing, and operations leadership. Eric joined WWP in May 2015 and is responsible for all WWP financial strategy and assists in the development and execution of the organization’s strategic plan.

As chief development officer of WWP, Gary Corless is responsible for leading the fundraising, communications, and marketing teams. This includes the development and execution of strategic and diversified plans to grow and manage significant fundraising efforts, as well as the promotion and protection of the mission, vision, and purpose. Before joining WWP, he was president and chief executive officer of PSS World Medical and concurrently serving on the company’s board of directors. From 2002 to 2010, his extensive career with PSS World Medical included serving as chief operating officer and executive vice president. Gary holds a bachelor’s degree in finance from Florida State University.

Jennifer Silva graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point and served in the Army. Since joining WWP in 2008, she has led the way in creating several new programs and business teams. Before taking on her current position, Jennifer led the strategy and innovation team, overseeing the creation of cutting-edge programs and development of business analytics and outcome measurements. Prior to this, she led the economic empowerment team, focusing on education and employment programs for wounded warriors and their families.

In his position, Chris Toner works directly with the chief executive officer (CEO) to ensure effective and efficient relationships with internal and external stakeholders and to fulfill our commitments to warriors, partners, donors, and the board of directors. Chris also prepares for and facilitates meetings critical to the successful path of WWP. Before joining WWP, Chris led the Army’s Warrior Care Program as the Commander of Warrior Transition Command and the Assistant Surgeon General for Warrior Care. Chris graduated from Emporia State University in 1987.

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Balance Sheet as of September 30, 2017

ASSETS
Cash and cash equivalents $25,784,595
Pledges and grants receivable, net 5,417,745
Prepaid expenses 10,264,698
Property and equipment, net 6,599,071
Investments 296,477,895
Other assets 2,918,938
Total Assets $347,462,942

LIABILITIES
Accounts payable and accrued expenses $30,421,352

NET ASSETS
Without donor restrictions $307,985,583
With donor restrictions 9,056,007
$317,041,590

Total Liabilities and Net Assets $347,462,942

Revenue and Expenses for the Year Ended September 30, 2017

REVENUE
Contributions $211,476,891
Royalties 2,921,940
Investment income 7,154,408
Net gain from sale of investments 2,775,749
Other revenue 2,435,450
Total Revenue $226,764,438

EXPENSES
Program services $165,835,429
Management and general 12,981,666
Fundraising 53,010,250
Total Expenses $231,827,345

IN FY 2017, WWP INVESTED $165 MILLION IN LIFE-CHANGING PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR WARRIORS, FAMILY MEMBERS, AND CAREGIVERS

INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM EXPENSES

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Source: Wounded Warrior Project, Inc. IRS Form 990 for the tax year ending September 30, 2017
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I COULD NEVER REPAY YOU FOR WHAT YOU’VE DONE.”

WOUNDED WARRIOR YOMARI CRUZ
Grant support from community, corporate, and family foundations, and through donor advised funds, is especially important for a nonprofit that doesn’t accept government funding. We are honored that these individuals and organizations have done a thorough review of WWP and included us in their selection process to fuel programs that honor and empower wounded warriors.

**GRANTS**

**SENTRY**
$100,000 — $249,999
Harley-Davidson Foundation
Mark and Joanne Webb Philanthropic Fund at the Renaissance Charitable Foundation
Spadonica Cavo Charitable Fund of the Ayco Charitable Foundation
Thrivent Financial
William Trout Charitable Trust

**GUARDIAN**
$25,000 — $49,999
Arthur J. and Lee R. Glattfelder Foundation
Bianchini Family Endowment Fund at the Community Foundation for Northeast Florida
Brady Foundation
Cotswold Foundation
Crite Family Foundation
Freeman Family Fund
Gilbert Fund of the Tulsa Community Foundation
Hettinger Foundation
J.C. Kennedy Foundation
Kate W. Cassidy Foundation
Lee S. Kreindler Foundation
MAR Charitable Fund at Schwab Charitable
Michael & Rebecca Camo Foundation
Nabors to Neighbors Foundation
Pogosyan Case Foundation
RHS Foundation
Robert & Marion Schamann Bronzewski Foundation
Sol Goldman Charitable Trust

**CHAMPIONS**
$50,000 — $99,999
Anonymous
Bergen Foundation
Capital One Services
Derfner Foundation
George T. Lewis Jr. 2001 Foundation
Hope Foundation
Paul & Sherry Broadhead Foundation
QBE Foundation
UTC Aerospace Systems
Wilhelm Family Foundation
Wood Family Foundation

**COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING**

Community fundraising is a testament to the love and respect the American public has for its veterans. Unsolicited and independent of WWP, these supporters spend their own time and energy to raise funds and awareness for our mission and the daily challenges faced by our veterans.

**$25,000 +**
A Night at the Races
Allstate Claims Service Annual Conference
AMBIENT Annual Meeting Charity Golf Tournament
An Evening with Mac McAnally
Baker Triangle Charity Golf Tournament
Birchwood Veterans Group Annual Golf Tournament
Bridges AFCO Golf Tournament
BWL Golf Charity
Fort Wayne Air Show
Ford Williamson Charity Golf Tournament
Integrity Medicolegal Enterprises
Kansas Crossing Casino’s Slots for Support
Kimberly-Clark SALUTE Chester Challenge

**$1,000,000+**
Ernst & Young
The Boston Consulting Group

**GIFT-IN-KIND**

Gift-in-kind donations come from donors who generously waive or reduce the costs of their products and services, enabling WWP to conserve resources and better serve injured warriors.

**SENTRY**
$100,000 — $249,999
BIS Global
Robertson Marketing Group
RFR Creative

**CHAMPIONS**
$50,000 — $99,999
Paul Tuft
RB Davies
St. Michael’s Iron Horse Charities

**GUARDIAN**
$25,000 — $49,999
Bryan Moynihan
Hiawatha Beach Resort
Miami Marlins Stadium

**Catalysts**
$230,000 — $499,999
SAS Institute

**Seniors**
$100,000 — $249,999
BIS Global
Robertson Marketing Group
RFR Creative

**Visionaries**
$1,000,000+
Ernst & Young
The Boston Consulting Group
“I NEVER WAKEBOARDED BEFORE I LOST MY LEG. NOW I DO. I NEVER SNOWBOARDED, EITHER, BUT I HAVE NOW. I’VE PARTICIPATED IN TWO SOLIDER RIDES AND CLIMBED MOUNT KILIMANJARO. YOU HELPED ME REALIZE LOSING A LIMB SHOULDN’T STAND IN THE WAY OF ACHIEVING AWESOMENESS.”

WOUNDED WARRIOR BRYAN WAGNER

HONOR & EMPOWER SOCIETY

Planned gifts for WWP are a way of leaving a meaningful legacy in support of our nation’s wounded warriors. When you give a gift as part of your estate planning, you become a member of the Honor & Empower Society.

VISONARIES $1,000,000+
Patricia T. King Trust

INNOVATORS $500,000 — $999,999
Cheryl M. Yates Trust
Harriet Hilt
James Patrick Melody Trust
Estate of Juanita M. Hulet
Margarette Griffiths
Thomas R. LaRie Trust

CATALYSTS $250,000 — $499,999
Carmela Karl Trust
Estate of Ernest Erman Jr.
Grace Trust
Estate of Helen Seaman
Estate of Jeannette W. Ward
Estate of John Frances Hagen
Estate of Kevin Kals
Estate of Lucille De Lucia
Estate of Margaret M. Herndon
Richard and Marie Fanning Trust
Estate of Robert W. Smiley
Ruth Anne O’Daniel Trust

SENTRIES $100,000 — $249,999
Alan Ureoche
Alex J. Johnson Trust
Ben Crow
Estate of Chong Kim-Brooks
Estate of Doan G. Marsh
Dru E. Gabagan
Estate of Elizanthe M. Chakares
Frances A. Trembley Trust
Frank Winter Trust
Estate of Frederick P. Spingle
Gaylord W. Bennett M.D.
Genevieve Dobrowolski
Estate of Geraldine E. Clark
Glodyline L. Rudinsky Trust
Hass Family Trust
Estate of Jack Walter Harrell
Estate of James E. Blatt
Estate of James Patrick Carriers
M. Miriam Pratt Trust, in memory of Andy Fea
Estate of Nancy J. Darby
Estate of Natalie Pelo

Estate of Rita Lord Smith
Estate of Rita Smith
Estate of Robert Rosenberger
Estate of Ronald C. Rosen
Rose Marie Craig Trust
SF Nevada Trust
Estate of Wilbert Biedl

CHAMPIONS $50,000 — $99,999
Alison S. Kaufman Jr. & Jane E. Kaufman Trust
Estate of Alice A. Tassell
Basil Roberts Trust
Bettye Roeder
Estate of Bradley Herold Rieger
Estate of Carolyn Heitner
David William Burton
Estate of Elizabeth M. Horvath Radtke
Estate of Emily G. Sutphin
Estate of Eugene N. Adams
George E. Hoover Sr. Trust
Geraldine Meyer
Estate of Gloria Muhl
Harriet S. Hatch Trust
Estate of Ingeborg Johnston
Estate of James Ray Pool
John R. Gigante Trust
John W. Fauth
Joseph M. Castle
Karen J. Collins Trust
Katherine Ottinger
Estate of Lawrence Schwabie
Marc Maurer
Margaret M. Eden Trust
Marilyn C. Grace Trust
Estate of Mary Jung
Estate of Mary Niederhauser
Norman D. Enfalt
Estate of Olin D. Button
Estate of Pamela Read
Regina M. Rundquist Trust
Estate of Robert A. McDornik
Estate of Robert M. Read II
Robin Ortiz-Colon
Estate of Roseanne M. DeMicco
Roth Trust
Sandra Jo Scott Trust
Sharon Grace Williams
Estate of Sharon Hack Harvey
LEADERS

$10,000 — $24,999
Estate of Anne-Marie Genovesio Thames
Estate of Brian Horvitz Gracey
Bruce Couther
Estate of Catherine G. Collin
Estate of Chad T. Stevens
Estate of Charles H. Seitz Jr.
Clifford J. Reeder Trust
C. Parker Simpson & Suzanne J. Simpson Trust
Estate of Daniel Louis Boldrini
David C. Diedrich Trust
David F. Karpaty Trust
David L. Northrup Trust
Estate of Donald J. Ausfeld, in memory of Georgia M. Ausfeld
Doris M. Johnson Trust
Dorothy Welker Zuerk Trust
Eileen Zeinlhofer Trust
Elizabeth A. Henas Trust
Elise E. Haberfelder Trust
Estate of Francis E. Bellesa
Frank J. Wachtler and Ruth M. Wachtler Trust
Estate of George Nemphos
Georgia Ann Wade Trust
Harold L. Houser
Estate of House Kranemann
Estate of James Privilege
Estate of Joanna Lee Rogers
Estate of John F. Leach
John J. Waye Trust
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Marilyn F. Hortos Trust
Marion Douglas Brown Totten Trust
Estate of Nancy M. Spargo
Estate of Paul E. O'Leary
Estate of Phyllis L. Line, in honor of Erik Rudziak
Estate of Phyllis R. Guatardon
Robert A. Attenston
Estate of Robert Gary Kusel
Robert J. Bellemare Trust
Estate of Roger Norman Schecter
Estate of Rosanne T. Klaas
Estate of Rose M. Antonucci
Sharon Gallagher Trust
Estate of Shirley M. Manning
Estate of William J. Ryan Jr.

ALLIES

$9,999 and below
Estate of Alicia C. Wright
Allan Spielvogel
Anderson Family Trust
Estate of Anne S. Kassee
Baskley Trust
Estate of Bonnie Uhl
Estate of Carol A. Hunt
Carolee M. Michael Trust
Estate of Catherine M. Husar
Estate of Charles Baxter McKeithan Jr.
Estate of Craig Wilhelm
Estate of David Richard Odette
Estate of David Rodney Paddox
David Stoner
Estate of Dean Munroes
Estate of Dennis W. Humphreys
Estate of Dorth D. Sutherland
Donna C. Middaugh Trust
Donald H. Vick and Patricia F. Vick Trust
Estate of Donald S. Kaskey
Elizabeth Sarfary Trust
Estate of Elizabeth Wilke
Ellamae Wieland Trust
Estate of Evelyn L. Saunders
Estate of Pays B. McKossick
Francine Lea Lundgreen Trust
Frazen Trust
Estate of Prudis Beverly Foster
Gary B. Price
George H. Bohrens
Gloria Marino
Estate of Harold Rowe
Estate of Harvey Dinkin
Estate of Irie D. Faasone
Isabel R. Coleman Trust
Jamie Lynn Binder Trust
Jeffrey Bastian Trust
Jeremy and Charlotte Harris Trust
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GUARDIANS

$25,000 — $49,999
Estate of Barbara L. Randazzo, in memory of Salvatore D. Randazzo
Estate of Barbara Ryan Trust
Barbara E. Ryan Trust
David L. Northrup Trust
Willard D. Rowland Trust
Marilyn F. Hortos Trust
Estate of Barbara L. Randazzo
Estate of Barbara Ryan

Estate of William J. Ryan Jr.

HONOR & EMPOWER SOCIETY

$10,000 — $24,999
Estate of William J. Valko Trust
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William Bellack, Jr. Trust
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$9,999 and below
Estate of John W. Eaton
Joyce Vivian Hutchinsen Trust
Keith Mac & Joan W. Stewart Trust
Kimberly Braicon Trust
Linda L. Yuen
Estate of Louise M. Corner
Estate of Marian E. Reinheimer
Estate of Marcella C. Elliott
Martin Family Trust
Estate of Michael F. Keller
Estate of Michael J. Delligatti
Estate of Orman O. McKinley
Estate of Patricia L. Melville
Paul L. Dalton Trust
Rita L. Bell Trust
Estate of Robert A. O’Donnell
Estate of Robert A. O’Donnell
Sherry and Daniel W. Heagy IV
Shirley O'Toole
Estate of Susan F. O’Shea
Tanner Family Trust
Estate of Victor Recco
William T. McClelland Jr. Trust

ALLIES

$9,999 and below
Estate of Alicia C. Wright
Allan Spielvogel
Anderson Family Trust
Estate of Anne S. Kassee
Baskley Trust
Estate of Bonnie Uhl
Estate of Carol A. Hunt
Carolee M. Michael Trust
Estate of Catherine M. Husar
Estate of Charles Baxter McKeithan Jr.
Estate of Craig Wilhelm
Estate of David Richard Odette
Estate of David Rodney Paddox
David Stoner
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Estate of Dennis W. Humphreys
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Donald H. Vick and Patricia F. Vick Trust
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Elizabeth Sarfary Trust
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Ellamae Wieland Trust
Estate of Evelyn L. Saunders
Estate of Pays B. McKossick
Francine Lea Lundgreen Trust
Frazen Trust
Estate of Prudis Beverly Foster
Gary B. Price
George H. Bohrens
Gloria Marino
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THANK YOU FOR BELIEVING IN US.”

*WOUNDED WARRIOR LISA CRUTCH*