

The Bradley *Bulletin*

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Joe and Sally Dowling Recognize Excellence with Charitable Giving

For Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., MD, and his wife, Sally Dowling, Esq., family is everything. The couple met when Sally was the roommate of Joe's sister at Wellesley College. Fifty-four years of marriage, four children and 13 grandchildren later, Sally remarks, "We're very lucky."

Joe, a Brown University and Tufts University School of Medicine graduate, founded Rhode Island Eye Institute in 1957. When their four children were school-age, Sally went back to school at Northeastern University School of Law, receiving her degree in 1977. She later became the first female lawyer and partner at Adler Pollock & Sheehan P.C. in Providence.

It was an invitation to Bravo Bradley back in 2012 by Joe's tennis partner and longtime Bradley advocate David Brown that first gave the couple a look inside Bradley. What they learned has kept them actively involved ever since. Joe and Sally are now annual Bravo Bradley attendees and raise their paddle high to support the fund-a-need and auction.

"In my opinion, Bradley is the most prestigious hospital in Rhode Island," explains Joe. "They get referrals from all over the world and provide care that patients can't receive anywhere else."

Committed to the hospital's innovative care, Joe joined the Bradley Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees in late 2012. He also serves on the boards of Common Cause Rhode Island, Tides Family Services, Friends of South Ferry Church and Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. Sally is chair of the Rhode Island Judicial Nominating Commission.

The couple's mutual hobby is theater. They have been involved with Trinity Repertory Company since 1965 and are



among the 2017 Pell Award honorees for their service and advocacy for the arts. While Bradley is a detour from their involvement in the arts, they are proud of the work Bradley does for its patients and families.

Sally often attends events with Joe and says, "There is always an educational part to the meetings that I enjoy. Bradley's success stories are very compelling as they show what a difference the hospital makes for patients."

Joe has also referred numerous families to Bradley for care and has introduced many close friends to the hospital, including Beazie the service dog. Beazie came along with his owners for a tour of Bradley Hospital, and the patients fell in love with him. Now, he visits patients weekly!

"The Dowlings' dedication to supporting the hospital and spreading the word about our mission and work is wonderfully uplifting, and it means so much to all of us that they are part of the Bradley Hospital family," says Bradley Hospital President Daniel J. Wall.



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NIH Awards Bradley Hospital \$2.3 Million for Irritability Study

Most children get grumpy now and then for many reasons, including being overtired, stressed or feeling sick. Some kids, though, have severe irritability and may be prone to frequent or intense temper tantrums, verbal outbursts or physical aggression. Their irritability may have no clear trigger or may be associated with other mental health problems.

“Irritability is the most common reason children are brought for psychiatric evaluations,” says Daniel P. Dickstein, MD, director of Bradley Hospital’s Pediatric Mood, Imaging and NeuroDevelopment (Pedi-MIND) Program.

Defined as the symptoms resulting from frustration and blocked goal attainment, irritability is a diagnostic criterion for a number of psychiatric conditions, including bipolar disorder, depression and anxiety. However, there is no scan, questionnaire or biomarker to help doctors determine exactly which disorder a child with irritability may have and, therefore, the best way to treat it.

Dr. Dickstein aims to change that. Supported by a \$2.3 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, he is leading a groundbreaking study to identify the bio-behavioral mechanisms of irritability that could be used for earlier, more specific diagnosis and treatment of children with disorders involving irritability.

Researchers from Brown University, Butler Hospital and the National Institute of Mental Health are collaborating with Bradley Hospital on this project.

“It’s a great team,” says Dr. Dickstein, “And we are grateful to the extended team – the kids and parents who are participating, as well as our partners in philanthropy. This study can lead to breakthroughs in child mental health akin to the transformation in survival of childhood leukemia. The only way to get there is with the whole team.”



iFriend Teaches Valuable Social Skills

It’s painful to even contemplate. Your child comes home alone every day after school. He’s never had a play date or even been invited to a birthday party. Lonely beyond all measure, you know what is going on with him isn’t mere social awkwardness. As a parent, your child’s social isolation leaves you feeling helpless.

iFriend is an outpatient group therapy program at Bradley Hospital, designed to enhance social skills in children ages 8 to 11. The 12-week program focuses on emotion regulation, reading social cues, and improving conversation and play skills, while providing opportunities to practice for children and their parents.



“The parent group is a unique aspect of this program,” explains group leader and Bradley staff psychologist Caley Arzamarski, PhD. “Parents are taught the same skills to reinforce their child’s skills across home and community. Practicing how to engage with peers outside of group is just as important as learning the skills in group.”

Meeting other children and parents who are experiencing similar challenges also helps to normalize their struggles. Families, teachers, and clinicians often begin to see positive changes in the children’s social skills, sense of belonging, and self-confidence after several weeks.

“Even for those who were hesitant initially, we often hear kids asking if the program can continue after our last session. We hope this group brings a sense of relief and hope to children and families, while showing them they can learn skills to better engage with others,” says Dr. Arzamarski.

Bradley Hospital 2016 Healing Society

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