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Building Values

few short months ago, on the east side of our campus along San Vicente Boulevard, the Advanced Health Sciences Pavilion opened its doors to our community. And while it is a worthy structure, the Pavilion is something more: an embodiment of the values that guide Cedars-Sinai.

First and foremost, the Pavilion reflects our most fundamental value: the well-being of our patients. It supports the highest levels of care, safety, and comfort. Our programs in cardiology, neurosurgery, neurology, and other outpatient services demonstrate our hope, our desire, and our responsibility for each patient to feel genuinely welcomed and cared for. From its serene waiting areas to its bright, comfortable exam rooms, this place is for our patients.

The Pavilion embodies another core value: generosity. As they have done through the decades, our community of donors stepped forward with abundant funding.

The Pavilion also represents a third value: the paramount importance of deep communication. The building is an 11-story synergy network.

"First and foremost, the Advanced Health Sciences Pavilion reflects our most fundamental value: the well-being of our patients."

This is something new. Throughout the 20th century, scientists and doctors worked in separate spaces and, more often than not, in separate buildings. Their workspaces reflected traditional thinking that valued

compartmentalization. Today, we know that keeping scientists and doctors apart tends to *block* the flow of knowledge. Progress often happens in spontaneous, face-to-face conversations.

In short, the Pavilion flows from the principle that *human connection* is the essential ingredient for superior care and life-changing science.

The Pavilion reflects the value we place on our environment as well. Its 21st-century energy-saving innovations earned a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) gold rating from the U.S. Green Building Council. We are proud that the Pavilion is one of the greenest medical facilities in the United States.

Last, though not least, the Pavilion is convenient: The first levels of the building are devoted to parking.

Superior patient care, cutting-edge science, community generosity, vibrant communication, green design, and visitor convenience—the Pavilion is new to Los Angeles, but it is grounded in Cedars-Sinai tradition: It is here to serve you.

Vera Guerin | Vice-Chair, Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors

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iPads Foster Bonding in the NICU

achel Little desperately wanted to visit her newborn daughter, but her own recovery from the cesarean birth confined her to a hospital bed during this crucial time of bonding, and the baby could not yet be released from the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). Fortunately, a new initiative in the Maxine Dunitz Children's Health Center at Cedars-Sinai offers a solution for that, and Rachel was among the first to use it.

Called BabyTime, this innovative project uses the iPad's FaceTime video networking technology to connect mothers with their newborns soon after delivery—even when parent and child are hospitalized on different floors. As soon as the baby is admitted to the NICU, an iPad is set up beside the infant's incubator. A second iPad is brought to the new mother, who can log on

to BabyTime twice a day to see her child.

"BabyTime reduces fear and stress in new moms, as they are able to see their babies and also communicate with doctors and nurses," says NICU nurse manager Selma Braziel, RN.

"Even though I couldn't hold my baby girl, she stopped crying when she heard me talk to her," Rachel recalls. In turn, the new mother was comforted by being able to hear physicians in the NICU explain the infant's condition. "While it's not the same as being able to hold your baby, it was almost as good," she says. A day later, her daughter was released from the NICU, and Rachel could hold her baby at last.

Julius Caceres, RN, left, and Yvonne Kidder, RN, right, helped create the BabyTime program that is allowing new mom Florentina Trujillo to see her baby in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.





"Her compassionate, caring attitude, her comforting smile, and reassuring explanations converted my experience in the emergency room into a concierge/VIP encounter. She treated me as if I were her own father."

-Harland Green,

who honored Ashley Samaniego, RN, with a gift through Circle of Friends

By making a gift through Circle of Friends, you help Cedars-Sinai make advances in biomedical research, educate tomorrow's physicians, and continue to serve the

For more information about Circle of Friends and how you can say "thank you," visit csmc.edu/circleoffriends.

Baa...ginnings of Cedars-Sinai Rooted in Shepherds' Trust

Cedars-Sinai's history dates back to 1902 and the founding of Kaspare Cohn Hospital, named for a prominent businessman. But its roots go back even further, to the late 1800s, when Southern California was covered in fields upon which sheep and cattle grazed, and Cohn's business included the wool trade. Shepherds grew to trust the merchant so much that he would hold their money while they tended their flocks. Two great institutions grew out of these shepherds' faith in Cohn: Union Bank and Cedars-Sinai Medical Center as we know it today.



The most Circle of Friends gifts in a single month (December 2012)

Building Momentum

Below: Women gather to sign up for free

breast cancer screenings and learn about

possible risk factors.

A Community **Aid** for Seniors

By Sherry Angel

ose Steckler, 82, had to take three buses to the 12th annual Senior Health Fair at West Hollywood's Plummer Park Community Center, but she knew it would be worth it. After having her blood pressure tested, Rose had her total cholesterol and glucose levels measured. Cedars-Sinai's Eileen Rodriguez, RN, took her readings and relayed good news: Blood sugar was normal, cholesterol excellent.

The health fair provides a lifeline for some of the region's most vulnerable residents. Cedars-Sinai co-sponsored the event and brought in 21 nurses to provide

free screenings for heart disease, diabetes, and breast cancer.
Six of the nurses could speak
Russian—a benefit to the large contingent of Russian immigrants who face language barriers as well as financial obstacles to accessing needed care.

Cedars-Sinai has been sending health professionals to this event ever since the health fair began. The other co-sponsors are Jewish Family Services of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center, and The Saban Community Clinic.

While Rose was pleased with her results, many others received news that called for action. One



woman learned her blood pressure was alarmingly high, despite her lean frame and apparent good health. After checking the results, Larisa Bazarenco, RN, led the woman to a nurse who specializes in stroke treatment and who was distributing materials about risk factors and symptoms. Then Bazarenco introduced the woman to another nurse for counseling on follow-up steps.

Gail Millan, RN—who organizes teams for community events in her role as Nursing Educator Program coordinator for the Cedars-Sinai Geri and Richard Brawerman Nursing Institute—observed the event with satisfaction. "She feels she doesn't have options because she can't afford treatment," Millan noted of the Russian woman. "But the nurses gave her referrals to clinics where she can get free or low-cost healthcare."

Cedars-Sinai provides health screenings at community sites in underserved parts of Los Angeles throughout the year. With 400 participants, the West Hollywood Senior Health Fair is one of the largest.

Abbe Land, a West Hollywood City Council member, stood in a crowded hallway of the community center and greeted health fair participants with smiles and hugs. "We really value Cedars-Sinai's partnership and willingness to come," she said, "not only to this event, but wherever we need them to provide health education to our community."

Community

The passion for healing that is part of Cedars-Sinai's DNA doesn't stop at the borders of our campus—it also encompasses the health needs of vulnerable residents throughout greater Los Angeles.

With the goal of prevention and early detection, Cedars-Sinai nurses screened 4,844 individuals for hypertension and diabetes at community health events over a recent 10-month period.

The People Coordinated Services' Multipurpose Senior Center in Southwestern Los Angeles offers a variety of services for adults 60 years of age and older, including free cardiovascular and diabetes screenings, education, and counseling provided by Cedars-Sinai. A woman in her 80s who has been going to the Center for the past several years saw her blood glucose level drop from a high of 500 to 90.

It's all about getting an early start on good health. Cedars-Sinai's Healthy Habits program recently trained 112 Head Start teachers to incorporate structured physical activity and information on healthy eating in their preschool classes.

During the last flu season, Cedars-Sinai gave 1,067 individuals in the community free flu and pneumococcal immunizations.

Cedars-Sinai donates kitchen space and staff time to prepare food distributed locally through Meals on Wheels, helping to feed an average of 375 homebound seniors and other vulnerable individuals each month.

More than 9,000 people received health services and screenings from Cedars-Sinai physicians, nurses, dietitians, pharmacists, podiatrists, educators, clinical researchers, and Youth Employment and Development (YED) students at the annual Telemundo Health and Wellness Expo.

Building Momentum

Uplifting Spiritual Care

Palliative Care Services' Chaplain Christine Shu prays with patient Angelina Orduno.



nderstanding that healing involves the whole person—body, mind, and soul—Cedars-Sinai has expanded its chaplaincy program to offer support to patients, their loved ones, and staff members. The hospital's chaplaincy staff has nearly quadrupled since 2010, growing from three clergy members to 10.

Professionally trained and certified Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, and interfaith chaplains function as an integral part of the interdisciplinary healthcare team: They participate in daily rounds visiting patients—alongside doctors, nurses, social workers, and ethicists—and document a patient's progress on the same chart as the medical team. Cedars-Sinai chaplains visit more than 1,500 patients per month, addressing sacred and existential concerns, as well as spiritual pain.

In November 2012, Cedars-Sinai opened its own clinical pastoral education program, which will train up to 18 chaplains a year. Student chaplains visit with more than 500 patients a month, bringing the total monthly spiritual care visits at Cedars-Sinai to close to 2,000.

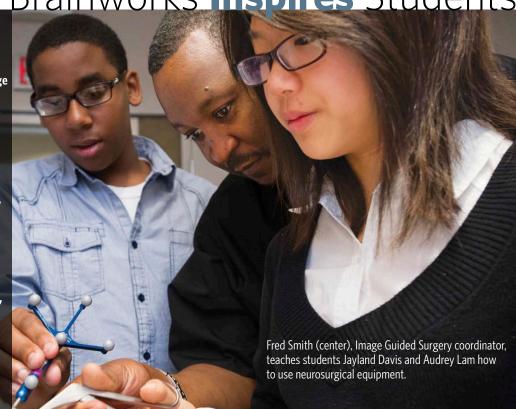
Brainworks **Inspires** Students

program gives 150 middle school students from throughout Los Angeles County the chance to engage in interactive neuroscience activities and lectures to inspire their curiosity and interest in brain science.

Cedars-Sinai's annual Brainworks

The suture station was especially exciting. This is different than what we learn in the classroom. It's interesting when you get to actually see and experience it."

a seventh-grader and aspiring physical therapist from Dana Middle School in San Pedro



ARTIFACT

This Lister-type fogger—named after British surgeon and pioneer of antiseptic surgery Joseph Lister was used to disinfect so-called 'sick' rooms.

This circa-1920s artifact is part of the new Cedars-Sinai Historical Conservancy, which serves to advance the understanding, appreciation, preservation, and restoration of items related to the history and medical innovations of Cedars-Sinai. If you have memorabilia — such as medical instruments, books, papers, photographs, audio and video recordings, manuscripts, awards, invitations, announcements, or other ephemera — that you would like to donate to the permanent archives, email conservancy@cshs.org or call (310) 289-1518



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How Irene Pollin turned overwhelming personal loss into activism that is helping improve the detection and treatment of women's heart disease.

Like many high-achieving women, Irene Pollin

has taken on multiple identities over the years—entrepreneur, psychiatric social worker, public health advocate, philanthropist/activist, wife, and mother.

"Life has a way of taking you places you never expect to go," Irene says. This truism has been borne out by her own journey: Irene's life took her from devastating family tragedies to becoming a respected expert on chronic illness and the founder of the nation's first organization dedicated to women's heart disease prevention and education—Sister to Sister, the Women's Heart Health Foundation.

Now Irene has taken a new step by making a transformational \$10 million gift to create the Linda Joy Pollin Women's Heart Health Program at the Barbra Streisand Women's Heart Center in the Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute. "Partnering with Cedars-Sinai is an obvious extension of the prevention-focused work that has made Sister to Sister unique," she says. "I could not think of a better way to reach out to our sisters."

Sister to Sister has been connecting with women since its launch in 1999. Today, the nonprofit is the largest provider of free heart health evaluations for women—with more than 100,000 cardiovascular screenings—and its "Smart for the Heart" online heart risk assessment tool is accessed by 20,000-plus visitors every month. "If someone knows their risk factors and the results they themselves can accomplish," Irene says, "I believe they can, and will, make the necessary changes."

Her initial career was nearly as global—in another arena. For almost half a century, she and her late husband, Abe Pollin, were sports industry VIPs as co-owners of the Baltimore/Washington Bullets, which later became the Washington Wizards. They also owned a Women's NBA team, a hockey team, and Verizon Center, the sports-entertainment complex in Washington, D.C.



By Candace Pearson

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"Irene is a feisty innovator. She's an amazing pioneer—tenacious, intelligent, and committed."

-C. Noel Bairey Merz, MD

Irene and Abe met at age 17. "We essentially

grew up together," she recalls. As the NBA's longest-tenured owners, the Pollins knew great highs, including winning the 1979 NBA Championship. "We waited 14 years for that to happen," she says, adding that it was a "once-in-a-lifetime experience."

They also encountered great lows: In 1952, their 1-year-old son, Kenneth, passed away from congenital heart disease. Eleven years later, the same condition took the life of their daughter, Linda, at age 16. Out of this overwhelming personal loss grew a passion for activism that continues today. "It was the desire to come back to life after the loss of our daughter that led to the purchase of the Baltimore Bullets and this entirely new experience," says Irene.

Irene returned to school after her daughter's passing, earning a master's degree in social work. In 1976, she created the first Medical Crisis Counseling Center to treat patients and families coping with chronic illness. She has published numerous articles and three books on the topic. In 1984, while she was serving on the National Cancer Institute Advisory Board, she learned women were often excluded from research. So she helped create "NBA Wives Save Lives."

"Irene is a feisty innovator," says C. Noel Bairey Merz, MD. The director of the Barbra Streisand Women's Heart Center and the Women's Guild Chair in Women's Health has known Irene since the early 2000s. They met after Dr. Bairey Merz saw an ad Irene placed in a medical journal announcing that Sister to Sister was seeking partner sites to launch an annual cardiovascular screening day. "She's an amazing pioneer—tenacious, intelligent, and committed," says Dr. Bairey Merz.

Irene credits her mother, Goldie Kerchek, as

an inspiration for her multi-faceted career. Goldie was the kind of woman who could bake a prize-worthy lemon meringue pie, yet when it was necessary to help with family finances, she opened a small store a bus ride away from their St. Louis home. "She not only did it, she loved it," says Irene.

It's clear Irene loves the mission she embraced as chair of Sister to Sister and a champion for women's health. "I'm proud to have such outstanding partners as we move forward," she says. "My heart feels full with this opportunity."

The Linda Joy Pollin Women's Heart Health Program promotes a three-part mission: education, research, and advocacy. Previously, the Barbra Streisand Women's Health Center had to carve out dollars from its clinical budget to fund education for medical professionals and the public. "This gift will provide for that critically important enterprise," says Dr. Bairey Merz. The program also will help sustain women's heart research and expand the Center's role as advocate for gender equality in public health policy.

Having survived the loss of her children and her beloved Abe, Irene has forged a joyous family life with sons Robert and James, daughter-in-law Sigrid, two granddaughters, and a great-granddaughter. But her mind is never far from the challenges of heart disease prevention. "I look forward each day to thinking about what I can do to reach more women worldwide," she says.

Signs of a Heart Attack

Symptoms Every Woman Should Know and Pay Attention To

Women and men typically differ in their experience of heart attack symptoms, as women are less likely to have classic male symptoms such as chest pain and left-arm pain.

If you have any of these symptoms for more than five minutes and are unsure of the cause, call 911:

- Nausea or vomiting
- Shortness of breath, with or without chest discomfort
- Pain in one or both arms, upper back, neck, jaw, or stomach
- Fainting
- Breaking out in a cold sweat

- Dizziness or lightheadedness
- Discomfort or pressure in the center of the chest — often lasting more than a few minutes, or it can come and go
- ♥ Paleness or clammy skin
- ♥ Inability to sleep
- Unusual fatigue

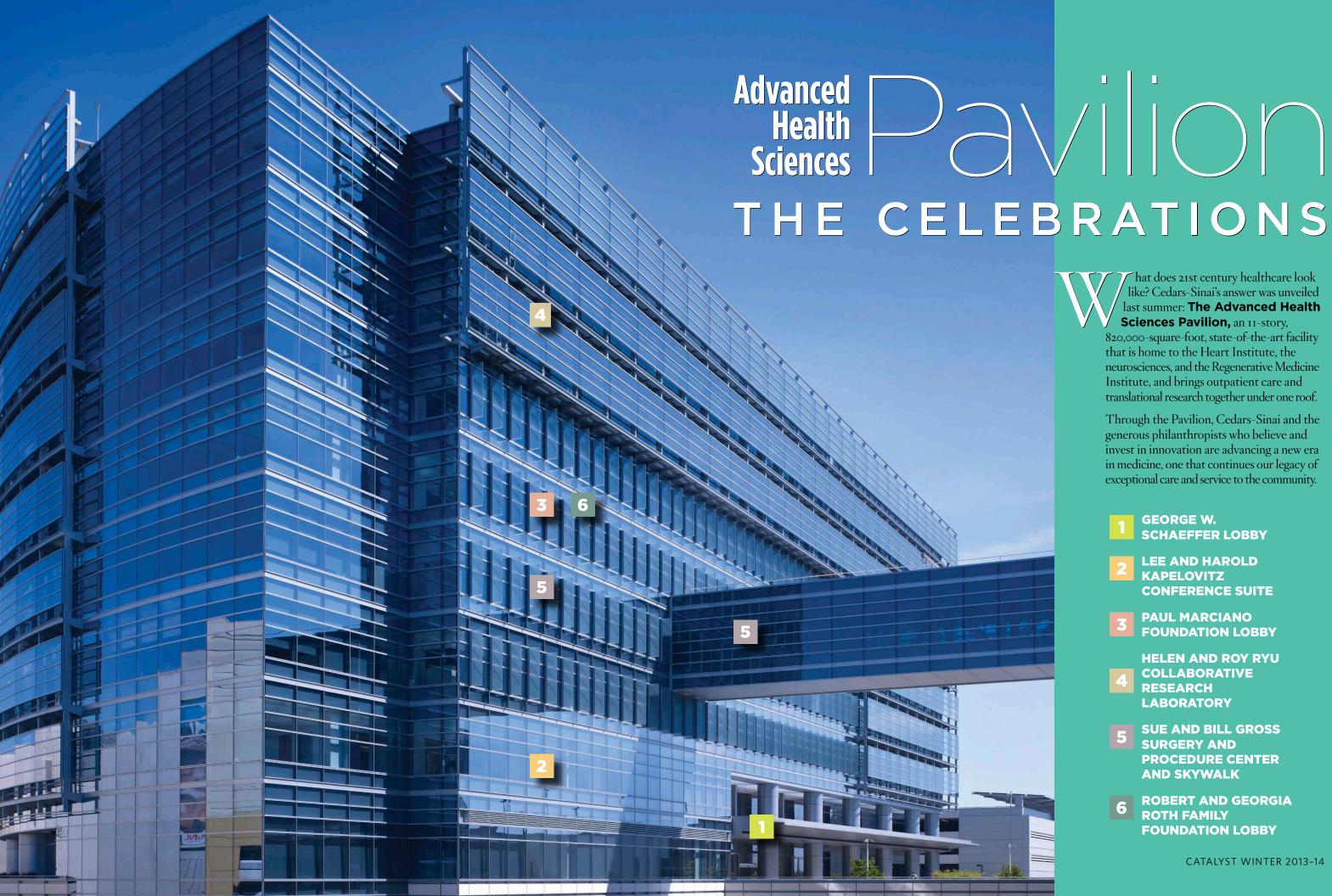
Sometimes just one or two of the above symptoms may indicate a heart attack, and be aware that these symptoms can go away and return.

Heart disease is the No. I health threat to women, causing one in three deaths each year.

Treatment works best if administered within one hour of the onset of symptoms. If you are treated within one hour, your risk of dying declines by 50 percent. If treated within three hours, your risk of dying is reduced by 25 percent.

Information courtesy of Sister to Sister

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hat does 21st century healthcare look like? Cedars-Sinai's answer was unveiled last summer: The Advanced Health Sciences Pavilion, an 11-story, 820,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility that is home to the Heart Institute, the neurosciences, and the Regenerative Medicine Institute, and brings outpatient care and translational research together under one roof.

Through the Pavilion, Cedars-Sinai and the generous philanthropists who believe and invest in innovation are advancing a new era in medicine, one that continues our legacy of exceptional care and service to the community.

- **GEORGE W. SCHAEFFER LOBBY**
- **LEE AND HAROLD** KAPELOVITZ **CONFERENCE SUITE**
- **PAUL MARCIANO FOUNDATION LOBBY**
- **HELEN AND ROY RYU COLLABORATIVE** RESEARCH **LABORATORY**
- **SUE AND BILL GROSS SURGERY AND** PROCEDURE CENTER **AND SKYWALK**
- 6 ROBERT AND ROTH FAMILY **ROBERT AND GEORGIA FOUNDATION LOBBY**

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Grand Opening and Dedication

CED ARS-SINAI RECOGNIZES OUR PARTNERS
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Last June, the Cedars-Sinai **Advanced Health Sciences** Pavilion formally opened its doors. The Pavilion continues the Medical Center's 112 yearold tradition of healing and innovation. The state-of-the-art building has been designed to accelerate our capacity to bring leading-edge, lifesaving science into daily lives—to harness discoveries and translate them into practical healthcare solutions. Patients will continue to come to Cedars-Sinai from down the street, across the nation, and around the world. In the new building, scientists and clinicians will achieve a new level of synergy. The impact of the Pavilion will be global, and the impact of the philanthropists who helped build it will never be forgotten.

"The Advanced Health Sciences Pavilion is a triumph of collaboration on the part of Cedars-Sinai faculty, staff, and our generous community of donors. It will be the site for the most sophisticated research and an ever-morepersonal standard of care. I could not be prouder of what we have accomplished or more excited about the future of medicine at Cedars-Sinai. -LAWRENCE B. PLATT, Chair, Board of Directors



- Barbra Streisand
- 3 Shirley Harkavy
- Thomas M. Priselac, Vera Guerin, Lawrence B. Platt. Dr. Shlomo Melmed, and Arthur J. Ochoa
- Barbara and Tom Leanse
- 6 Guests gather in the George W. Schaeffer Lobby for the Pavilion's Grand Opening.



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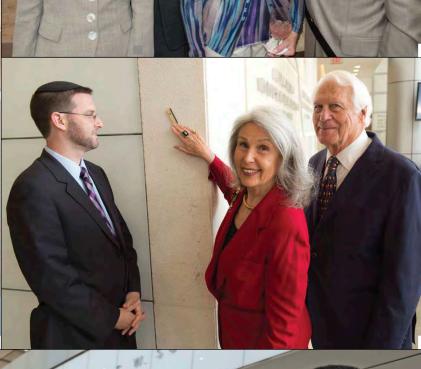


- 1 Commemorative medallion on a base of Jerusalem stone, which was quarried and cut in Israel and adorns the Advanced Health Sciences Pavilion
- 2 Steve Broidy, Thomas Weinberger, John Law, and Andy Heyward
- **3** Richard Allan Williams
- 4 Jonathan Schwartz
- 5 Harriet Nichols, James Nathan, Ilene Nathan, and Steven Nichols
- Dale Cochran, Helen Ryu, Candace Ryu, and Dr. Carol Bennett
- Rabbi Jason Weiner, Sharon and Herb Glaser
- B The "anchor tenants" of the new Pavilion: Dr. Eduardo Marbán, Dr. Clive Svendsen, Dr. Shlomo Melmed, Dr. Barry Pressman, Dr. Bruce Gewertz, Dr. Patrick Lyden, and Dr. Keith L. Black

Donors contributed \$120 million toward the Pavilion and the programs it houses.









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George W. Schaeffer





GEORGE W. SCHAEFFER LOBBY

up to launch the Pavilion's *Build With Us* campaign and gave the first leadership gift. The two-story **George W. Schaeffer Lobby**characterizes Cedars-Sinai's spirit, from the Jerusalem stone that was quarried and cut in Israel to its sophisticated design. Just steps away are numerous outpatient services, including intake, imaging, pharmacy, and a café. The Pavilion's raison d'être is the well-being of each patient, and the Schaeffer Lobby is the gateway

that welcomes all.

George and Irina Schaeffer stepped



Approximately **1,900** patients, visitors, and staff will pass through the George W. Schaeffer Lobby on the Plaza level of the Advanced Health Sciences Pavilion each day.



"George and Irina Schaeffer's remarkable gift helps create an incredible building where Heart Institute surgeons, cardiologists, and researchers can easily congregate under one roof for the rich exchange of scientific ideas, views, and concepts."

—ALFREDO TRENTO, MD,
Director, Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery;
Estelle, Abe, and Marjorie Sanders Chair
in Cardiac Surgery



- Irina Schaeffer's daughter, Ariella Afzal, and George's daughter, Nicole Schaeffer
- 2 George Schaeffer celebrated his birthday along with the dedication of the lobby that bears his name.
- George Schaeffer greets his cardiac surgeon, Dr. Alfredo Trento.
- Irina and George Schaeffer
- The George W. Schaeffer Foundation, established by the president and CEO of OPI and his family, has donated millions of dollars to multiple charities, with an emphasis on those that support health-related causes and children's education.

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Lee and Harold Kapelovitz

The Lee and Harold Kapelovitz Conference

Suite in the Heart Institute is a triumph of light, space, and technology. A wall of windows fills the space with soft natural light The room is outfitted with advanced audiovisual technology for presentations. Here, the Medical Center leadership will plan the future of heart medicine and explore the extraordinary potential of novel scientific discoveries. The Conference Suite is an extension of Lee Kapelovitz's support of the **Board of Governors Heart** Stem Cell Center.

- Lee Kapelovitz and Michael Berman
- Lee Kapelovitz and Donna Garber
- Rick Powell, Harriet
 Nichols, Dr. Shlomo
 Melmed, Lee Kapelovitz,
 Lawrence B. Platt,
 Dr. Eduardo Marbán,
 and Steve Hitter



Sue and Bill Gross



The **50,000**-squarefoot Sue and Bill Gross Surgery and Procedure Center optimizes outcomes for patients undergoing surgical and interventional procedures.

The Sue and Bill Gross Surgery and Procedure

Center is a vast, state-of-the-art space that empowers surgeons and patients alike. Spacious rooms for general procedures allow specialists to conduct delicate surgeries with ease. Interventional radiology rooms and cardiac catheterization labs incorporate nextgeneration imaging technology that offers patients the best in diagnosis and treatment. Waiting and recovery areas are friendly spaces where patients and families can relax and talk privately. The Sue and Bill Gross Skywalk makes transportation of patients between the Medical Center and the Procedure Center a breeze. From comfortable rooms to ultramodern equipment, the Surgery and Procedure Center enhances every stage of the patient's visit.

- Sue and Bill Gross tour the Pavilion's Procedure Center bearing their name, under the guidance of Robert Cull, the building's executive project director.
- Thomas M. Priselac, Vera Guerin, Bill and Sue Gross, and Lawrence B. Platt
- 3 Sue and Bill Gross with their children Jennifer (left) and Nick (right)

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Helen and Roy Ryu

The Helen and Roy Ryu Collaborative Research Laboratory fulfills

the promise of the Pavilion as a new model for collaborative medicine while it catalyzes discovery in the neurosciences. The Pavilion brings leading physicians and scientists together with patients into the same facility to speed advances in research. In the new lab, researchers consult with clinical colleagues in a quest for advanced neurological treatments. The light-filled, open lab encourages researchers to share ideas and inspire one another. In this innovative space, diverse experts will come together to reshape brain medicine and expand the horizons of neuroscience.

- 1 Dr. Keith L. Black, Helen Ryu, Candace Ryu, and Roy Ryu
- 2 Dr. Keith L. Black guides guests through a tour of the Pavilion's translational research center.
- Belen and Roy Ryu with their daughter, Candace
- 4 A ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the grand opening of the Helen and Roy Ryu Collaborative Research Laboratory.

"Our donors embraced our vision for a space dedicated to collaboration and healing. Their commitment to bold and pioneering medical discovery will enhance our ability to study diseases of the brain and treat the many afflicted men and women in our community and beyond."

Chairman and Professor, Department of Neurosurgery; Director, Maxine Dunitz Neurosurgical Institute; Ruth and Lawrence Harvey Chair in Neuroscience; Director, Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. Brain Tumor Center









Paul Marciano

Alzheimer's disease afflicts more than **5.4 million people** in the U.S., and its incidence is on the rise. **Researchers in the Maxine Dunitz Neurosurgical Institute are currently** pursuing a breakthrough study focused on early detection using a simple eye test.





The Paul Marciano Foundation Lobby is a reflection of the technologically advanced, patient-centric approach of Cedars-Sinai's neurosciences clinics. Comfortable and modern, the lobby features a vast digital display of jellyfish that rivals the magic of any aquarium and soothes patients as they wait. By combining leading-edge, compassionate care with unparalleled research under one roof, Cedars-Sinai's neurosurgery and neurology experts can provide world-class treatment options for patients. Insights that evolve in the neurosciences labs will flow into the global community, informing physicians and healing people everywhere.

PAUL MARCIANO FOUNDATION

NEUROSCIENCES

- Armand Marciano, Paul Marciano, and Maurice Marciano
- 2 Haim and Cheryl Saban
- Mareva and Paul Marciano
- Dr. Keith L. Black, Maurice Marciano, Paul Marciano, and Daniel Petrocelli





Robert and Georgia Roth



The Robert and Georgia Roth Family

Foundation Lobby in the Advanced Heart Disease Center is the portal to a unique center for advanced heart care. The lobby itself is ample, tailored to patients with advanced heart disease who need to carry specialized equipment. The design of the clinic accommodates patients by keeping a focus on privacy and convenience. Unique on the West Coast, the Center takes a collaborative team approach to specialized care for severely ill heart patients. In the new, expanded space, the Center can grow to accommodate more patients in a customized environment.

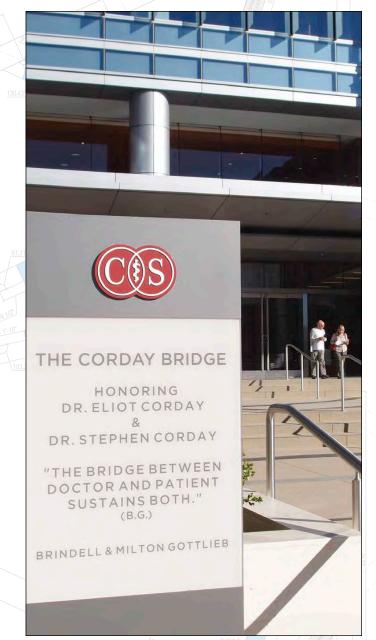
- Dr. Jon Kobashigawa, Bob and Georgia Roth, and Dr. Jaime Moriguchi
- 2 Bob and Georgia Roth
- The Roths cut the ribbon on the Advanced Heart Disease Center lobby bearing their names with the help of Lawrence B. Platt (left), Vera Guerin (second from right), and Thomas M. Priselac (right)

The **first** center of its kind in California, the Heart **Institute's Advanced Heart Failure Unit provides** state-of-the-art multidisciplinary care for congestive heart failure and heart transplant patients.



The Corday Bridge

Brindell Gottlieb and her late husband, Milton, have generously funded groundbreaking medical innovation at Cedars-Sinai for many years. In celebration of the longstanding ties between her family and the family of distinguished Cedars-Sinai cardiologist Eliot Corday, MD, the bridge connecting the hospital to the Advanced Health Sciences Pavilion was named in his and his son Dr. Stephen Corday's honor.





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Forward Motion

Lippmans Endow Surgical Oncology Chair

Longtime Cedars-Sinai supporters Linda and Jim Lippman have endowed the Linda and Jim Lippman Chair in Surgical Oncology to support the leading-edge work of Armando E. Giuliano, MD, in the battle against breast cancer. Dr. Giuliano is a pioneer in the introduction of sentinel node biopsy for breast cancer treatment. The naming of this chair is the culmination of a decades-long relationship between the Lippmans and the Medical Center: They are premier supporters of the Pink Party, an annual event benefiting women's cancer research, and their two sons were born at Cedars-Sinai.

- Jim and Linda Lippman with Lawrence B. Platt, chairman of the Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors, and Dr. Armando E. Giuliano, executive vice chair of Surgery for Surgical Oncology in the Department of Surgery, co-director of the Saul and Joyce Brandman Breast Center—A Project of Women's Guild, and associate director of Surgical Oncology at the Samuel Oschin Comprehensive Cancer Institute
- 2 Matthew, Alex, and Danny Lippman
- 3 Linda Lippman with daughter Alex



"Team Science Opportunities for 2013 and Beyond" was the theme of the most recent Maxine Dunitz Neurosurgical Institute retreat. Keith L. Black, MD, institute director and chair of the Department of Neurosurgery, convened the gathering, and Cedars-Sinai President and CEO Thomas Priselac provided the welcoming remarks. Faculty members presented updated information on tumor immunology, nanotechnology, optical imaging, innovations against Alzheimer's disease, collaborations with NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, human neurophysiology, stroke, neuromuscular disease, and stem cell and regenerative medicine. Throughout the day, breaks and round-robin discussions gave attendees the opportunity to actively engage with one another regarding the issues presented. Maxine Dunitz hosted the event, which was held at the Hillcrest Country Club.

- 4 Henry Gluck, Maxine Dunitz, Dr. Keith L. Black, and Sol Gindoff
- 5 Retreat attendees received updates on new advances in many related fields.









Dancing for NED

Writer-producers Melissa Rosenberg (*Twilight*) and Dana Baratta (*Private Practice*) organized and hosted Dancing for NED to benefit the Cedars-Sinai Women's Cancer Program at the Samuel Oschin Comprehensive Cancer Institute and the work of its director, Beth Y. Karlan, MD. Radha Mitchell, Barry Watson, Mike White, and Jennifer Coolidge were among the actors who joined patients and physicians to celebrate cancer survivors and to raise funds and awareness for women's gynecological cancers. Mark Valley served as master of ceremonies, and the dancing lasted until midnight.

"NED" stands for "No Evidence of Disease," which is what every woman with gynecological cancer strives for. Baratta shared her own experience with ovarian cancer. "Some were fooled by my fabulously ghetto wigs, but to me the world seemed to stop," she said. "But I'm proud to say that for almost a year now I have been dancing with NED."

The American Cancer Society estimates that some 83,000 women are diagnosed each year with gynecological cancers and approximately 28,000 die from them. "Fear doesn't get in the way of our team fighting cancer," said Dr. Karlan. "We are not scared of women's cancers. We believe in our patients, our approach, and our leading technologies."

1 Dana Baratta, Dr. Beth Y. Karlan, and Melissa Rosenberg



A Gift from the Sole

The Samuel Oschin Comprehensive Cancer Institute recently received a check in the amount of \$225,000 from the 2012 QVC Presents "FFANY Shoes on Sale" program. Each October, the Fashion Footwear Association of New York (FFANY) and QVC present the multiplatform shoe sale to benefit leading breast cancer research hospitals and foundations nationwide, including Cedars-Sinai. The 2012 event brought together 90 brands and more than 125,000 pairs of shoes, offered at half the suggested manufacturer's retail price*. Over the years, FFANY has generated more than \$42 million through the program.

Fashion Footwear Association of New York President and CEO Joseph C. Moore, Cedars-Sinai Vice President of Development Kenneth G. Massey, Cedars-Sinai's Chief Development Officer for Academic Institutes Alexandra Carter, Cedars-Sinai's Executive Vice Chair of Surgical Oncology Dr. Armando E. Giuliano, and QVC President and CEO Michael George

* The manufacturer's suggested retail price is based on supplier's representation of value. No sales have been made at this price.

Forward Motion

Heartening Talks about Cardiac Care

This year's Heart to Heart Conversation series covered topics ranging from congenital conditions to advances in cardiac care. Pediatric attending physician Scott W. Cohen, MD, led off the talks with "A Valentine's Day Story" about children's heart treatments. Evan Zahn, MD, director of the Congenital Heart Program and Pediatric Cardiology, then addressed ways to reduce trauma for children suffering from congenital heart conditions. The next session featured P.K. Shah, MD, Shapell and Webb Family Chair in Clinical Cardiology and director of the Oppenheimer Atherosclerosis Research Center, discussing coming breakthroughs. Steven B. Rubins, MD, attending cardiologist, shared a clinician's perspective on the future of heart disease prevention.

Heart to Heart Conversations are held by the Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute in recognition of American Heart Month and give guests a unique opportunity to visit with doctors in a nonmedical setting. The sessions pair top cardiac physicians from the faculty and from private practice to illustrate the collaborative teamwork that fuels the Heart Institute's growing success. The resulting dialogues among participants and with guests are lively, memorable, and, above all, informative.

- Dr. Evan Zahn with Debbi and Brian Stern
- 2 Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors Chairman Lawrence B. Platt and Dr. Scott W. Cohen
- 3 Dr. Steven B. Rubins
- 4 Robert Bleck
- 5 Burt Sugarman, Dr. P.K. Shah, and Mary Hart



















The 2013 What A Pair! Benefit Concert provided fun-filled music while raising funds for breast cancer research and education programs at the Cedars-Sinai Samuel Oschin Comprehensive Cancer Institute. Each year, this Broadway-caliber production features duets sung by an array of celebrities from television, film, music, and stage. This year's talent lineup included Taylor Dayne, Loretta Devine, Joely Fisher, Mary Ann Mobley, Jamie-Lynn Sigler, Lea Thompson, and Jennifer Leigh Warren, to name just a few. Held at The Broad Stage in Santa Monica, the event was chaired by Cookie Markowitz and her daughter, Tracy Forester, and directed by Larry Carpenter.

The evening began with a silent auction and ended with a reception following the concert. Angelini Osteria and Vincenti Ristorante catered the event, providing fine food to match the fine entertainment. Since its inception in 2002, *What A Pair!* has raised more than \$2.5 million to fight breast cancer.

- 1 Ron and Cookie Markowitz with Tracy and Greg Forester
- Co-founders and producers Jo Levi DiSante and Ruth Stalford
- 3 Mother-daughter duet Madelyn Deutch and Lea Thompson
- 4 Full 2013 What A Pair! cast singing "One Heart"



Margie Petersen Breast Cancer Fund

A private dinner at II Cielo in Beverly Hills recognized the Margie and Robert E. Petersen Foundation for their gift of \$5 million to establish the Margie Petersen Breast Cancer Research Fund directed by Armando E. Giuliano, MD, at Cedars-Sinai. The evening honored the lives of Margie and Robert E. Petersen, who were a powerful force in Los Angeles philanthropy for many years. A founder of the Cedars-Sinai Research for Women's Cancers support group, Margie passed away in 2011 after an 18-year struggle with breast cancer. She and her late husband, Robert, established the Margie and Robert E. Petersen Foundation in 1997.

GiGi Carleton, president of the Margie and Robert E. Petersen Foundation, Dr. Armando E. Giuliano— executive vice chair of Surgery for Surgical Oncology in the Department of Surgery, co-director of the Saul and Joyce Brandman Breast Center – A Project of Women's Guild, associate director of Surgical Oncology at the Samuel Oschin Comprehensive Cancer Institute, and the Linda and Jim Lippman Chair in Surgical Oncology—and Ted Calleton, trustee of the Margie and Robert E. Petersen Foundation

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Forward Motion

An Award from the Heart

The Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute honored Alain Carpentier, MD, PhD, with the second annual Eliot Corday, MD, International Prize in Heart Research. Considered the leading pioneer in modern mitral heart-valve repair, Dr. Carpentier's innovations include using pig valves in humans. This procedure reduces or eliminates the need for patients to take blood thinners for the rest of their lives, as required for artificial-valve patients. Dr. Carpentier serves as president of the Académie des Sciences at the Institut de France and is a professor emeritus at the Université Paris Descartes and adjunct professor at Mount Sinai Medical School in New York. During the ceremony, he delivered a lecture about xenotransplantation, the transfer of tissue or cells from one species to another.

"At Cedars-Sinai, where we have performed more minimally invasive heart-valve procedures than any other U.S. medical center, we rely on Dr. Carpentier's pioneering work every day," said Eduardo Marbán, MD, PhD, director of the Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute and the Mark Siegel Family Foundation Distinguished Chair.

The Corday Prize is named for the late Eliot Corday, MD, a trailblazer in invasive cardiology who also served as chief of Cardiology at Cedars-Sinai and as a member of the Board of Directors. He collaborated on research that led to modern stress testing and nuclear cardiology, and he contributed to the development of coronary intensive care units. Dr. Corday's leadership had global impact, as he championed increased federal funding for medical research and the sharing of American cardiovascular expertise worldwide. The Corday Prize is funded by a gift from Brindell Gottlieb and her late husband, Milton.

- Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors Chair Lawrence B. Platt, Brindell Gottlieb, and Dr. Carpentier
- 2 Senior Vice President for Community Relations and Development Arthur J. Ochoa welcoming guests
- 3 Brindell Gottlieb with Dr. Stephen Corday
- Or. Carpentier presenting his guest lecture, "Adventures in Heart Disease Therapy: From Valvular to Cardiac Bioprosthesis"











Conversations About Cancer

The Samuel Oschin Comprehensive Cancer Institute's Spring 2013 Conversations About Cancer event focused on radiotherapy. The evening spotlighted radiation oncologists Amin J. Mirhadi, MD, and Paul Y. Song, MD. KPCC *AirTalk* host Larry Mantle asked them each to elaborate on the lifesaving advances in using radiotherapy to treat cancers throughout the body, from brain tumors to lung cancer to gynecological malignancies, to name just a few. Conversations About Cancer brings experts together in front of select audiences to illuminate progress and current trends in cancer research. Steven Romick, board member of the PHASE ONE Foundation, served as chair for the event, held at the Peninsula Beverly Hills.

- Dr. Howard Sandler, chair of Radiation Oncology and the Ronald H. Bloom Family Chair in Cancer Therapeutics, Steven Romick of PHASE ONE Foundation, and Dr. Steven Piantadosi, director of the Samuel Oschin Comprehensive Cancer Institute and PHASE ONE Foundation Chair
- 2 Larry Mantle, Dr. Amin Mirhadi, and Dr. Paul Song





Mosenifar Named Geri and Richard Brawerman Chair

Zab Mosenifar, MD, medical director of the Women's Guild Lung Institute at Cedars-Sinai, has been named the Geri and Richard Brawerman Chair in Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine. A dedication ceremony in June commemorated the occasion. Dr. Mosenifar is among the world's pre-eminent lung specialists and an admired member of the Cedars-Sinai staff since 1979. The chair's namesakes, Women's Guild Vice President Geri Brawerman and her late husband, Richard, have a long philanthropic history with Cedars-Sinai, funding the Geri and Richard Brawerman Nursing Institute and endowing the Geri and Richard Brawerman Chair in Molecular Genetics, among other generous support. After welcoming remarks by Cedars-Sinai President and CEO Thomas M. Priselac, Shlomo Melmed, MD, senior vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of the Medical Faculty, spoke of the importance of endowed chairs to innovations in healthcare, Board of Directors Vice-Chair Vera Guerin introduced Geri Brawerman.

- 3 Dr. Zab Mosenifar, medical director of the Women's Guild Lung Institute and the Geri and Richard Brawerman Chair in Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine, Gina Furth, and Geri Brawerman
- Cedars-Sinai President and CEO Thomas M. Priselac, Dr. Mosenifar, Geri Brawerman, and Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors Chair Lawrence B. Platt

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What: Women's Guild Annual Luncheon

Who: Women's Guild President Lorette Gross presented the 2013 Evelyn Clayburgh Award for distinguished service to Hella Hershson. Women's Guild named Victoria Reggie Kennedy attorney and co-founder of the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate—its 2013 Woman of the 21st Century. The award honors her advocacy for healthcare and the protection of children, and her work against gun violence. A candid Q&A about her career and husband Ted Kennedy followed, conducted by political consultant Robert Shrum, who wrote the late senator's famous speech at the 1980 Democratic National Convention. Actress Morgan Fairchild introduced Kennedy. Fashion designer David Meister, whose gowns have graced many a red carpet, addressed summer style trends. Daniele Worth Ochoa and Linda Zale co-chaired the luncheon. **Where:** Beverly Hills Hotel

- 1 Hella Hershson, winner of the Evelyn Clayburgh Award
- 2 Daniele Worth Ochoa, Trisha Cardoso, and Mary Kumble
- 3 Brenda Fritz, Barbara Kaye Rothman, and Caryl Golden
- 4 Judy Briskin and Hella Hershson
- **5** Board Member Barbara Herman
- 6 Board Member Georgina
- Women's Guild President Lorette Gross, Joanna Carson, and Wendy Goldberg
- 8 Robert Shrum, Victoria Kennedy, and Marylouise Oates
- Morgan Fairchild

Rothenberg

10 Board Member Abby Levy

Women's Guild



























Founded in 1957, Women's Guild has been a leader in providing resources for a wide range of programs at Cedars-Sinai. It supports the pursuit of knowledge and the development of diagnosis and treatment methods that will make a difference in the lives of countless patients for generations to come. To date, Women's Guild has raised more than \$40 million in support of Cedars-Sinai's most critical work. In 2007, with a pace-setting \$20 million pledge, Women's Guild set out to establish a worldclass research and treatment center for diseases of the lungs at Cedars-Sinai. It fulfilled that pledge two years early, in 2012. The Women's Guild Lung Institute provides comprehensive inpatient and outpatient care for diseases of the lungs, esophagus, chest wall, airways, and mediastinum. Women's Guild also established Cedars-Sinai's Saul and Joyce Brandman Breast Center— A Project of Women's Guild at the Samuel Oschin Comprehensive Cancer Institute, and endowed the Women's Guild Chair in Women's Health.

- Susan Weider and Allison Druyanoff
- Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors Chair Lawrence B. Platt, Board of Directors Vice-Chair Vera Guerin, and Senior Vice President for Community Relations and Development Arthur J. Ochoa
- 13 Gina Furth, David Meister, and Linda 7ale
- M Beverly Firestein and Sharon Glaser
- 15 Geri Brawerman and Victoria Kennedy

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What: The 15th annual Board of Governors Healthcare College **Who:** As this year's featured speaker, orthopedic surgeon Robert C. Klapper, MD—director of the Cedars-Sinai Joint Replacement Program and host of the ESPN radio show Weekend Warrior discussed how complex sports injuries can be described on the radio using simple and well-known objects for comparison. The day's panels and breakout sessions addressed topics that included women's health issues. childhood obesity, cancer prevention, and new research in lung diseases. Where: Harvey Morse Conference Center, Cedars-Sinai

- Board of Governors members get a behind-the-scenes view of the automated guided vehicles that deliver supplies throughout the Medical Center.
- 2 Healthcare College Co-chairs Bruce Hoffman and Dorothy Salkin
- 3 Sally Magaram, Board of Governors Chair Steve Hitter, and Ethie Hitter
- 4 Ruth Dunn, Rick Powell, and Jackie Banchik

The Sum Substance

The Board of Governors' current campaign continues to champion innovative cardiac stem cell research at the Board of Governors Heart Stem Cell Center. Researchers at the Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute—whose clinical trial results in 2012 showed that stem cell therapy reduces scarring and regenerates healthy tissue after a heart attack—have now found that the stem cell technique boosts production of existing adult heart cells and spurs recruitment of stem cells that mature into heart cells.

Board of Governors















What: Dine About Town Who: The Board of Governors gathered for the group's annual celebration of food and collaboration among likeminded philanthropists. **Where:** Various locations around Los Angeles

- Mark and Lisa Schwartz
- 6 Lisa and Josh Greer
- Board of Governors' Chair Steve Hitter and his wife, Ethie, with Camille and Arnon Adar





What: Young Governors Family Day, at which Board of Governors families of all ages helped create welcome packets for incoming pediatric patients and snack packs for COACH for Kids and Their Families®—a program of the Maxine Dunitz Children's Health Center Who: Young Governors Chair Abby Feinman welcomed dozens of parents, grandparents, and children to the event.

- ® Craig Farkas talks with Lelend Felsenthal, who is holding his daughter, Violet.
- Josh Greer and his children, Jack and Emily, learn healthy eating habits from nutrition and fitness educator Sonja Perryman.

What: The 84th Mother's Day Luncheon and Fashion Show **Who:** The Helping Hand of Los Angeles honored entrepreneur and philanthropist Lea Porter and actress, author, and entrepreneur Tori Spelling as Mothers of the Year for their professional accomplishments, humanitarianism, and dedication to motherhood. Hosted by KFI Radio's Lisa Ann Walter, the event also featured a fashion show by Kevan Hall. Nadine Glauberman and Bobbi Scherr co-chaired the festivities. Spelling spent several months of her most recent pregnancy on bed rest as an inpatient at Cedars-Sinai. She says she is forever grateful to Cedars-Sinai for saving her life and her son's life and treating her like family when she had to be away from her own. Where: Beverly Hills Hotel

- 1 Tori Spelling with her children Liam, Finn, Hattie, and Stella
- 2 Bryce Porter, Barry Porter, Lea Porter, Cory Porter, and Brandon Porter
- (3) (standing) Betty Persion; (seated) Suzette Wachtel, Halina Wachtel, and Dania Berman
- 4 Luncheon Co-chairs Nadine Glauberman and Bobbi Scherr, who received the Gold Hand Award
- (standing) Amira Williams, Dr. Regan Lawrence, Stacey Savelle, and Lorrie Ross; (seated) Kayla Lawrence and Nani Lawrence
- 6 Patricia Frieband, Dorothy Frieband, and Ted Blumenfeld
- (standing) Ruth Ortega, Catherine Caron, Alma Sexton, and Margaret Kelsey; (seated) Betty Deutsch and Marlene Billington

The Helping Hand of Los Angeles

















8 Arthur J. Ochoa, senior vice president for Community Relations and Development; Dr. Sarah J. Kilpatrick, The Helping Hand of Los Angeles Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology; Ellen Brooks, president of The Helping Hand; and Lawrence B. Platt, chair of the Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors

The Sum Substance

The Helping Hand of Los Angeles is the longest-active support group at the Medical Center, in its ninth decade of dedication. Proceeds from its volunteer-run hospital gift shop and annual events have contributed more than \$22 million to date to the Department of Obstetrics and luncheon, Helping Hand President Ellen Brooks presented a check for \$350,000 to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology to further research and raise awareness for women's healthcare. The group endowed the Miriam Jacobs Chair in Maternal Fetal Medicine (the first chair at Cedars-Sinai. held by Calvin J. Hobel, MD) Angeles Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology, held by Sarah J. the Department of Obstetrics

What: The 28th annual Sports Spectacular brought together more than 1,800 supporters to honor those exceptional athletes who have exceled both on and off the field and raise money for Cedars-Sinai's world-renowned Medical Genetics Institute.

Who: The event honored soccer star and double Olympic gold medalist Hope Solo with its Female Athlete of the Year award and Jason Collins—the first professional male athlete to come out publicly as gay while still at the height of his career—as Inspirational Athlete of the Year. Colin Kaepernick was named Breakout Player of the Year and Chris Paul received the Sportsmanship Award. Jim Hill, Kevin Frazier, and John Salley hosted the ceremony, which also included a special tribute to the late Jerry Buss, presented by past and present Los Angeles Lakers players. Where: Hyatt Regency Century Plaza

Photo strip images (from top to bottom):

Ally and Chris Talbott Deanne and Marc Lebowitz Jordan Grotzinger and Kristina Royce Georgie, Michael, Sidney, and Beth Moskowitz

- Female Athlete of the Year Hope Solo
- 2 Inspirational Athlete of the Year Jason Collins













- 3 Breakout Player of the Year Colin Kaepernick
- 4 Sportsmanship Award recipient Chris Paul
- **5** Chris Mann performing the National Anthem
- 6 Michael Cooper, Elgin Baylor, John Salley, Jerry West, Gary Payton, and Jim Hill of the Los Angeles Lakers

The Sum Substance

Since its founding in 1986, Sports Spectacular has raised more than \$22 million to benefit the Cedars-Sinai Medical Genetics Institute. At its star-studded event each spring, the group honors exceptional athletes while supporting innovative research targeted at reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease and stroke in people with high blood pressure, improving prenatal screening techniques for genetic defects to allow for earlier treatment and increased success rates, and preventing genetic defects in future generations. Since 2007, Sports Spectacular has granted more than \$5 million to its Fellowship Program, which identifies and supports the top young professionals in a wide range of medical fields.

What: The 2013 Men of Style event Where: Saks Fifth Avenue Men's Store, The Fifth Man, Beverly Hills

- Beth Moskowitz, Cash Warren, and Jessica Alba
- 2 John Salley

What: The 17th annual Women's Fashion Show and Luncheon brought together some of L.A.'s most influential and stylish women to kick off Sports Spectacular and its fundraising efforts.

Who: Sports Spectacular Women's Luncheon Executive Director Julie Harelson and Co-chairs Sharon Hernandez, Linda Rambis, and Tonya Winfield welcomed more than 300 people to this year's event. The afternoon featured a fashion show highlighting the latest styles from Neiman Marcus. A raffle was held for the prize of a three-night stay at the Las Ventanas resort. Where: Beverly Hills Hotel

- 3 Sports Spectacular Women's Luncheon Executive Director Julie Harelson and event Co-chairs Sharon Hernandez, Linda Rambis, and Tonya Winfield
- 4 Event speaker Ann Garber-Rimoin
- Neiman Marcus fashion show

Sports Spectacular











TEEN LINE



The Sum Substance

TEEN LINE's mission is to provide a safety net for teenagers through its peer-to-peer hotline,

website, outreach programs, and training workshops. The confidential hotline receives nearly 10,000 calls each year, and more than 35,000 people annually attend one of TEEN LINE's outreach efforts to schools and community groups.

1 Mauricio Umansky, Greer Bronson, Harold Bronson, Dr. Elaine Leader, and Stephanie Bronson

were Mariel Brunman, Greer Bronson,

Hannah Frankl, Alexandra Simon, and

Jenny Schumacher.

Where: Beverly Hills Hotel

The Tom Collier Regatta for Hope





What: The 22nd annual Tom Collier Regatta for Hope

Dorian Harris became the first female skipper to win the Regatta as she and her crew aboard the "Pau Hana" sailed past the finish line to spectators' cheers. The day's activities also included an on-shore barbeque, silent auction, live auction, and a prize drawing. Proceeds from the event benefit the work of H. Phillip Koeffler, MD, and his team at the King Harbor Yacht Club Tom Collier Memorial Cancer Lab at the Samuel Oschin Comprehensive Cancer Institute at Cedars-Sinai.

Where: The King Harbor Yacht Club, Redondo Beach

- Lisa Falk, Kathy Smith, Dorian Harris, and Paul Zambriski celebrate the win.
- Racers round a buoy near the finish.

True Blue



n any given day, if you were to walk into the Harvey Morse Conference Center on the Plaza Level of Cedars-Sinai, you might find yourself in the presence of luminaries such as Nobel laureate Stephen Hawking or the Medical Center's own eminent scientists presenting their research to a sea of white coats.

But none are more important than the attendees in aqua-blue coats who filled the auditorium on an unseasonably warm day last spring. They are the men, women, and teens who give so freely of their time and talents to Cedars-Sinai, and the event—part of Volunteer Appreciation Week—was a celebration of their invaluable service.

There were hugs aplenty as volunteers spotted old friends. Even the canine volunteers of the Pets Offering Ongoing Care and Healing (POOCH) program joined One of our volunteers reports from the weeklong celebration of Cedars-Sinai's men, women, and pups in aqua-blue coats.

the party, trotting alongside their owners. As everyone took their seats for lunch, the dogs settled down quietly, seeming to enjoy the festivities as much as their human counterparts. At one table, Music for Healing volunteer Rick Penn-Kraus entertained his companions by playing the guitar.

Volunteers may not be involved in direct scientific or medical achievements, but the services they provide each day fulfill a vital role in advancing the well-being of patients and their families. Every year, Cedars-Sinai hosts a weeklong series of luncheons in appreciation of their countless acts of kindness—feeding patients; delivering flowers, magazines, and mail; calming anxious parents whose children are in the ER; soothing stroke victims; and encouraging heart transplant patients. Cedars-Sinai volunteers do all this and so much more.

For Transforming Care at the Bedside (TCAB) volunteers Linda Mendoza and Stephanie Castro, this was the first Volunteer Appreciation Week lunch. They both found the experience "very emotional." "It makes you so happy and appreciated," said Linda. "And it's nice to meet others who are so focused on helping." Stephanie agreed: "Being here made me feel like part of a family."

As is the tradition, each luncheon began with an invocation by Rabbi Jason Weiner, who recited the *Ha-Motzi*, the Jewish blessing that thanks God for the bread about to be served. As Rabbi Weiner explained, the prayer's meaning applies directly to the work of the volunteers: "As wheat is turned into bread, so you turn your time, talent, and compassion into the desire to serve. To make a difference in so many lives is a blessing that *you* give."

As volunteers enjoyed kale and chicken salad, the lights dimmed for a video presentation. Up on the large screen, a dozen Cedars-Sinai volunteers—via footage shot by NBC for its *American Giving Awards* show—spoke simply but eloquently about what volunteering means to them.







- Karen Levine and Winnie, POOCH volunteer
- 2 Debbie Rath-Hirschinger, Camille Camello-Zendejas, Roohi Rahban, and Gila Perry
- 3 Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors Chair Lawrence B. Platt, Director of Volunteer Services Barbara Leanse, Dr. Steven Galen, and Senior Vice President for Community Relations and Development Arthur J. Ochoa
- 4 (Standing) Bobbi Scherr and Ellen Brooks; (seated) Nadine Glauberman and Betty Persion
- **5** Bruce and Lisa Hoffman with Teddy, POOCH volunteer



ome of the stories were cheerful, others poignant—such as one young volunteer recalling his first day, when he sat with a dying man until the patient's family arrived. Others told of the special satisfaction they gained from rendering care and attention to those in need of both. Without exception, all volunteers said they felt gratified by giving freely of themselves to strangers whom they likely would never meet again.

In her remarks to the group, Barbara Leanse, director of Volunteer Services, applauded everyone for their selflessness. "You are not looking for acknowledgment or recognition," she said. "You come because you are interested in helping people, simply to be available to help someone experiencing difficult times. You come because it makes you feel good to give, to help, and to be available for those who could use a smile, a kind word, or just a moment in time."

She concluded: "Cedars-Sinai is a place where miracles happen as well as where life and death can occur. You really do not know what type of situation you will be confronted with, but we do know that your emotions and heartstrings will be touched on any given day."

In addition to her moving speech, Leanse announced a milestone: The number of volunteers has grown from 2,500 to nearly 3,000 since 2012.

As a volunteer in the Emergency Department, Linda King is part of a small team and is ordinarily wholly focused on her work. But attending the luncheon made her feel part of a much larger community. "When I look around, it makes me feel humble and proud to be part of this wonderful group," she said.







Norman Sklarewitz is a volunteer at Cedars-Sinai.

A former police reporter for Chicago's City News Bureau, he went on to serve as Far East correspondent for The Wall Street Journal and subsequently joined U.S. News & World Report as Los Angeles bureau chief. He served three years in the U.S. Army during World War II, spending two years in the European Theater of Operations as a military correspondent. He resides in Los Angeles with his wife, Esther, also a Cedars-Sinai volunteer.





WE ARE FAMILY

While Volunteer Appreciation Week is designed to recognize the work of all Cedars-Sinai volunteers, the week's daily lunches are highly personal events for many.

This year marked the 10th such celebration for Fay Block, and she wasn't going to miss it. "It's fun to be here with so many co-workers," she said. "Ordinarily, I don't get to see a lot of these people, so doing so at the lunch is very nice."

For her part, Ruthie Krivis has not skipped a single Volunteer Appreciation lunch in 32 years. "It's like a reunion for me," she said, noting that she already knew all six of her table companions.

This was the first Volunteer Appreciation Week for Debra Davis, and she was impressed that it was so "well organized." As for her work at Cedars-Sinai, she said it has been "everything I expected and more." — N.S.

- 1 The Cedars-Sinai family of volunteers
- 2 Michael Hunter
- 3 Ruthie Krivis, who has come to Volunteer Appreciation Week every single year for the past 32 years
- 4 Rosalyn Twomey, Charles Fong, and Karina Casabar
- S Nicola Kuelpman, Julie Shames, Judy Winick, and Mary Fox
- 6 Steve and Ethie Hitter



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