

YOUR 2017
ANNUAL REPORT

**“Thank you
for the
ultimate gift:
my life and
health.”**

*Your philanthropic support
makes life-changing stories
like Mac's possible. Read his
and other stories of hope
beginning on page 4.*



SWEDISH MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION

Advancing Health Care Through Philanthropy

You are changing lives.



HAROLD A. (JAY) VOGELSANG, CFRE
President and Chief Development Officer
Swedish Medical Center Foundation



DIANE SABEJ
Chair, Board of Governors
Swedish Medical Center Foundation

YOU ARE PART OF A LONG TRADITION AT SWEDISH—improving the health and well-being of our community with your philanthropic support. For more than a century, caring people like you have given the gift of wellness to our community. Day after day, you bring extraordinary, often life-changing care to so many patients across our region.

Patients like Connie and Dick (read their story on page 6), who have entrusted Swedish with their critical care needs for decades. Or Steven (read his family's story on page 4), who got the care he needed to live life to the fullest while facing terminal cancer. These are the stories your generosity makes possible.

Last year, your partnership opened new doors in improving patient care, research and education that are helping our patients achieve healthier tomorrows. Thanks to you, our patients can turn to Swedish for innovative, compassionate care to help them lead their best lives.

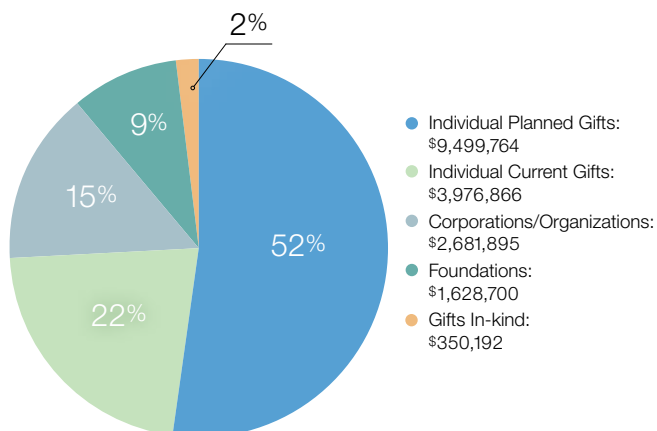
Thank you for believing in Swedish. We are inspired by your investment in transforming the health of our community.

Sincerely,

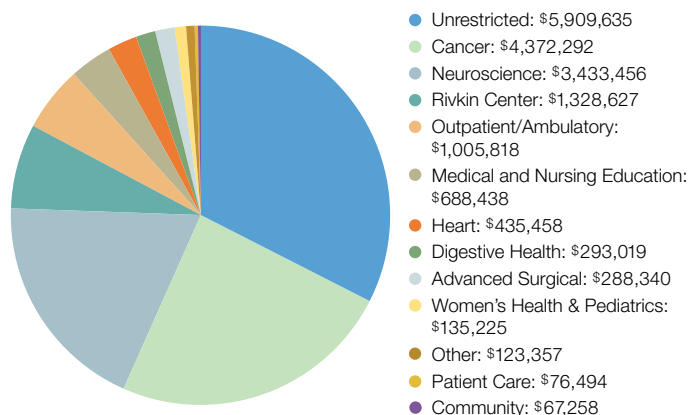
Financials

YOU INVESTED more than \$18.1 million in extraordinary care at Swedish in 2017—thank you!

Donations by source



Funds raised by service area



Figures include all cash and new pledges received during fiscal year 2017. A formal audit of 2017 numbers has not yet been conducted.

You make extraordinary health care possible at Swedish.

YOUR PHILANTHROPIC SUPPORT makes the following patient care, research and education programs possible at Swedish—thank you!

JANUARY



Photo: William Abeyta, KING 5

EXPANDED PEDIATRIC THERAPY FACILITY SERVES MORE CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

This larger facility offers two kid-friendly gyms to encourage motor skill development, individual treatment rooms for speech therapy and a kitchen for feeding therapy, helping more children with disabilities develop the skills they need to lead active and independent lives.

FEBRUARY



INCREASING ACCESS TO DOULAS FOR LOW-INCOME PATIENTS

Low-income patients who are expecting a child now have access to free or discounted doula services, giving more families an extra level of support during the birth process.

MARCH



CREATING A MORE SOOTHING ENVIRONMENT FOR CANCER CARE

The third-floor treatment rooms at the Swedish Cancer Institute at Swedish First Hill were upgraded with new floor plans to maximize space along with new artwork, refreshed paint, state-of-the-art equipment, ergonomic chairs and enhanced Wi-Fi, offering nurses, patients and their loved ones a more nurturing and comfortable environment to give and receive care.

ADVANCING HEART CARE TO HELP PATIENTS LEAD MORE ACTIVE LIVES

Thanks to philanthropic donations, we treated our first patient with a left-ventricle assist device (LVAD), an innovative battery-powered pump that can help patients with heart failure regain physical strength and potentially live longer.



JULY



Donors experience art therapy firsthand

EXPANDED ART THERAPY PROGRAM OFFERS EMOTIONAL SUPPORT TO MORE PATIENTS WITH CANCER

The Swedish Cancer Institute at Swedish First Hill expanded its art therapy program to Swedish Edmonds, giving more patients an outlet to express the emotional aspects of having cancer.

OCTOBER



GROUNDBREAKING STUDY OFFERS HOPE FOR NEW BRAIN CANCER THERAPIES

The Susan J. McGregor Viral Glioblastoma Immunotherapy Program Investigators at Swedish's Ivy Center are researching how a common virus may drive deadly brain cancers and breast cancers to spread.

DECEMBER



ALLEVIATING FINANCIAL STRESS FOR PATIENTS DURING A MAJOR HEALTH EVENT

Last year, more than 5,200 patients who experienced a major health event, like Isaac (at right) who received a kidney transplant, received grants to help with essential living expenses.



ENHANCING YOUR HEALTH CARE THROUGH CONTINUING EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR CAREGIVERS

Your generosity helped us deliver the best possible care by funding ongoing educational opportunities for our caregivers, from retreats to help our nurses renew their well-being and avoid burnout to intensive fellowships for the next generation of physicians and nurses.



THE BIENZ FAMILY:
**Honoring
 a son by
 helping
 others.**

IT WAS HARD FOR KAREN BIENZ to watch Steven, her energetic son, deteriorate from an aggressive form of melanoma that eventually took his life at the age of 25.

Steven's cancer story began when his dermatologist removed a "weird-looking" mole from his collarbone. When the pathology report showed it was melanoma, the dermatologist referred Steven to a surgeon to have several lymph nodes removed to check for cancer cells. All of the nodes were cancer free, so Steven went on with his life.

"My son was so outgoing," says Karen. "He was an accomplished chef who dreamed of owning an Italian food truck. But in 2016—those dreams vanished."

That's when Steven began to lose weight and have migraines. After losing vision in one eye and vomiting at work, he went to the emergency room at Swedish Edmonds. An MRI revealed that tumors were causing his brain to swell, so Steven was transferred to the neuro intensive care unit at Swedish Cherry Hill. CT and PET scans showed 34 brain tumors and hundreds more throughout his body.

"When we heard the pathology report, we went from zero to Mach 10 in three seconds," says Steven's stepfather Dan. "It was overwhelming. He was in so much pain. We could almost watch the tumors grow from one day to the next."

But Steven was a fighter. He told his mom that he was going "to fight like hell," and be optimistic and upbeat. He was sure he would be one of the miracles you read about. Because of his outlook, he had no interest in talking about quality-of-life issues or anything that might signal there was little hope.

At the urging of his medical oncologist Min Park, M.D., and his sister Danielle, Steven met with nurses at the Swedish Palliative Care and Symptom Management Clinic—a visit that changed everything.

"Palliative care is not hospice," says Karen. "It's a holistic approach to helping cancer patients. They gave Steven a pathway and something to believe in that would help him do as much as possible while receiving treatment. The nurses—and especially his social worker Vivian Foxx—worked with him personally to manage his diet, pain and mental concerns. They worked with our family, too."

The Bienzes credit the palliative care team with keeping Steven comfortable for the five months he lived after that fateful trip to the ER.

"They listened to him," says Karen. "They helped him understand

it's not about dying. It's about living and making whatever time he had the very best. Because the palliative care nurses made him comfortable, Steven could enjoy every breath and feel like that day—even if it might be for just a few hours—he didn't have cancer. That was a true gift."

"Steven could enjoy every breath and feel like that day—even if it was only a few hours—he didn't have cancer. That was a true gift."

—Karen Bienz



Karen and Dan were pleased to learn that Swedish had other programs that could support Steven. While he was hospitalized, Steven worried about how he could continue providing for his girlfriend and her baby—a little one he thought of as his own. He was relieved when the Patient Assistance Fund at the Swedish Cancer Institute (SCI) offered a grant so they could buy diapers.

The Bienz family, members of the *Founders Circle*, donated the proceeds from Steven's life insurance

to support the Patient Assistance Fund, which is funded entirely through philanthropy. Through their gift, they hope that other families who are struggling to live life to the fullest despite a cancer diagnosis, can experience the same kind of support they received.

Thanks to supporters like the Bienz family—and you—our patients have access to extraordinary health care and hope for a healthy tomorrow. To learn more about how your gift is making a difference at SCI, contact Jeff Walker, senior director of philanthropy, at 206-386-3194 or Jeff.Walker@swedish.org.

MAC CHAVARRIA is a typical baby boomer. He lives life to the fullest ... and he's one of the 2.4 million Americans born between 1945 and 1965 who got hepatitis C, when public awareness of the disease and its causes was in its infancy and there were few effective treatments.

Mac contracted Hep C in the early 1970s. Initially his symptoms sent him to the hospital, but as the years went by the symptoms were no longer active and he pretty much forgot he had Hep C.

"I've always been extremely active," says Mac. "I loved living in California and surfing the big winter waves in San Francisco. Surfing is my first love, but when I moved to Washington, I took up snowboarding, too. My Hep C was dormant and had no symptoms, so my life seemed normal."

About 10 years ago, when a routine blood test again showed that Mac had Hep C, his doctor referred him to Kris V. Kowdley, M.D., a world-renowned leader in Hep C research and treatment. By that time, medical advancements and new medications made it possible to treat—and even cure—Hep C.

Mac's disease had been present for so long, Dr. Kowdley prescribed two drug therapies to kill the virus. Although the therapy worked and Mac was virus free, Hep C had damaged his liver. When a biopsy showed he had cancer in his liver, Mac's next appointment was with Marquis Hart, M.D., director of the Swedish Organ Transplant Program.

"Dr. Hart told me I would probably continue to develop more lesions," says Mac. "He also told me that I was an excellent candidate for a transplant because I don't smoke, I don't take drugs and I exercise. So I went on the transplant waiting list."

The first liver that became available in April 2015 was not a perfect match for Mac.

"We were given an option of accepting or declining the liver because it was considered an 'at-risk' liver—just like the one I already had," says Mac. "So my wife Jane and I decided to wait. We prayed for a healthy young liver. I even got specific ... I prayed for a healthy young liver from Hawaii."

Three months later, Mac and Jane got the call they were waiting for and within 24 hours, Mac had a healthy new liver. To their surprise, it came from a 20-year-old Hawaiian man. Although he missed the surfing season, by winter Mac was snowboarding again.

That life-altering event had a tremendous impact on both Mac and Jane. "It was probably harder for Jane than for me," says Mac. "So we really appreciate the kindness and compassion everyone at Swedish showed both of us. We were so impressed with the doctors, the transplant coordinator and all of the nurses. And, we also have profound gratitude for my organ donor and his family."

Recently, Mac went surfing in Hawaii. Two sea turtles surfaced and swam next to Mac's surfboard.

"In Hawaiian culture, the sea turtle is a guardian spirit and a symbol of good fortune, longevity and continuation of life," says Mac. "That unique experience helped me realize how fortunate I was to have my new 'Hawaiian liver.' It also motivated Jane and me to help raise awareness of Hep C and to use philanthropy to show our immense appreciation for my incredible transplant team at Swedish."

Together, supporters like Mac, Jane—and you—give our patients access to extraordinary health care and hope for a healthy tomorrow. To learn more about how your gift is making a difference, contact Duncan Robinson, philanthropy officer, at 206-386-3527 or Duncan.Robinson@swedish.org.

HEPATITIS C SCREENING

Baby boomers and individuals who have had contact with blood carrying the Hep C virus are at risk for Hep C infection.

Hep C can cause liver damage, so it's important for at-risk individuals to be screened. Today, a simple blood test can determine if you are infected and there are highly effective treatments with cure rates of 95 percent and higher.

For more info about Hep C screening and treatment, visit Swedish.org/hepc and talk with your primary-care provider.





CONNIE AND DICK
DELMISSIER:

Giving from an abundance of appreciation.

CONNIE AND DICK DELMISSIER have been married for 59 years. As they sit in their garden looking out on the Cascade Mountains, they reflect on their life together and appreciate those things that have helped them live through the ups and downs they experienced along the way.

While they have had the joy of living their entire lives in Seattle, when it gets right down to it, they enthusiastically credit Swedish for their long life together.

Connie was born at Swedish Cherry Hill and has been a long-time volunteer with the hospital and the Foundation. Twenty-seven years ago, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Her medical oncologist at Swedish, Henry G. (Hank) Kaplan, M.D., has been her primary care physician ever since.

Dick has also had his share of medical care. His cardiologists at the Swedish Heart & Vascular Institute are treating his congestive heart failure and atrial fibrillation.

“We couldn’t ask for better care,” says Connie. “I don’t think there is any place around that does it better. In fact, I wonder if we’d still be here if it wasn’t for our team of remarkable doctors and nurses at Swedish.”

A few years ago, Dick turned to the Swedish Neuroscience Institute when he had a stroke. As a result of that significant

medical event, Connie and Dick decided to finalize their estate planning. Their son Peter nudged them a little, too, because he wanted to be certain that the family would be able to distribute his parents’ estate to the organizations which they are most passionate about.

Although Dick and Connie have generously given to Swedish

for more than three decades and have been annual *Summit Club* members for many years, they became Legacy Partners last year when they made Swedish a beneficiary of their IRAs.

“Everyone we have come to know at Swedish is inspirational,” says Connie. “They truly want to

provide the very best care. We know, however, that they can do even more if they have people like us helping them.”

Connie and Dick have asked Swedish to use their gift in the area of greatest need. It’s their way of saying “thank you” for the care they have received, as well as for the care others will be able to receive in the future.

Thanks to supporters like Connie, Dick—and you—our patients have access to extraordinary health care and hope for a healthy tomorrow. To learn more about how your gift by will can make a difference, contact Andrea King, VP of Philanthropic Services, at 206-386-3379 or Andrea.King@swedish.org.

“They truly want to provide the very best care. We know, however, that they can do even more if they have people like us helping them.”

— Connie DelMissier

LOSING A LOVED ONE to ovarian cancer is devastating. Using that loss to help find a cure is inspirational. That's how Derek Loeser and his wife, Katie Van Kessel, M.D., have chosen to remember Derek's mom, Susan, after she passed away from ovarian cancer.

Ovarian cancer is virtually a hidden disease, with symptoms that are easily attributed to other medical conditions. In Susan's

case, her cancer had metastasized by the time it was discovered.

Like so many patients, Derek's mom had lots of questions. Her search for answers led her to Saul Rivkin, M.D., a medical oncologist at Swedish and

founder of the Rivkin Center for Ovarian Cancer.

"The exceptional care my mom received from Saul and her entire team at Swedish allowed her to live with ovarian cancer for seven years," says Derek. "It also became her motivation to help raise funds for ovarian cancer research and education."

Derek and his entire family "inherited" that motivation. They know firsthand the importance of the Rivkin Center and its connection to Swedish, and have honored his mom's legacy through their philanthropy and as members of the *Founders Circle*.

"I first met Saul when I did my rotation through the gynecologic oncology program at Swedish," says Katie, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. "Shortly after my mother-in-law died, he asked

us to sponsor their annual auction. My involvement with the Rivkin Center has grown, and I am proud to now serve on its board of directors."

Derek and Katie understand the challenges of ovarian cancer. Although it is one of the deadliest forms of cancer, often affecting women in the prime of their lives, it doesn't get as much attention or funding as other cancers.

"My mom was a vibrant, energetic woman—even after her diagnosis," says Derek. "She swam a mile every day and was skiing a month before she died. If she were alive today, she would be advocating for more funding for education and emerging research."

Today, there's a lot of excitement in the research community about finding an early screening tool for ovarian cancer, improving treatments and for ultimately finding an immunization or cure. The Rivkin Center helps fund many of those efforts.

"My family history and the genes we inherited is why we are involved," says Derek. "My mom's experience is why our involvement—and the involvement of others—is so important. She knew something was wrong before she was diagnosed, but there was no test to speed up her diagnosis."

Supporters like Derek, Katie—and you—are helping to build healthier futures for all women through research and education. To learn more about how your gift is making a difference through the Rivkin Center, contact Jaclynn Rodriguez, director of development, at 206-215-2204 or Jaclynn.Rodriguez@swedish.org.

The Rivkin Center funds leading-edge ovarian cancer research and educational programs for women in an effort to keep them healthy.



DEREK LOESER AND
KATIE VAN KESSEL, M.D.:

**Using a loss
to help find
a cure.**

SANDY NORRIS, MBA, came to Swedish in 1994 with one goal: build a robust and successful Continuing Medical Education (CME) program. She thought she'd be here three or four years before moving on to a new challenge, instead she stayed for 24 years. She discovered that her passion for education could be fueled through both her day-to-day work and her philanthropic contributions to medical education through the annual employee Caregiver Campaign.

"Continuous learning and improvement" is one of the six core values at Swedish that has special meaning for Sandy. It encourages a philosophy that was foundational to her job and kept her feeling fulfilled all these years, and it's also an ideal that gave purpose to her donations.

"I am pleased that I am able to support physician education both professionally and personally," says Sandy, a member of both the *Summit Club* and the *Turner Society*. "I see the benefit of that education every day in the state-of-the-art care we provide. It is rewarding to see our residents become leaders in their fields, and I am rewarded when past graduates have provided me or my friends high-quality care, demonstrating patient-focused communication skills."

Recently, Sandy's philanthropic support helped our residents put a spotlight on the need for interpreters in our hospitals and clinics. Working with nurses and interpreters, and benefiting from the investment of supporters like Sandy, they were able to make

advances in providing better access to health care for our multi-ethnic communities.

Although Sandy's team doesn't work directly with patients, the work they do impacts care every day. And, through her work and her donations, Sandy has helped ensure "continuous learning and improvement" is an integral part of our culture at Swedish.

"I am motivated by the staff and physicians who are dedicated to excellence," says Sandy. "I value our educational and quality teams' work. It allows others to grow and succeed professionally and contributes to making Swedish the best place to receive care. I'm pleased that I have

been part of that as both an employee and a donor."

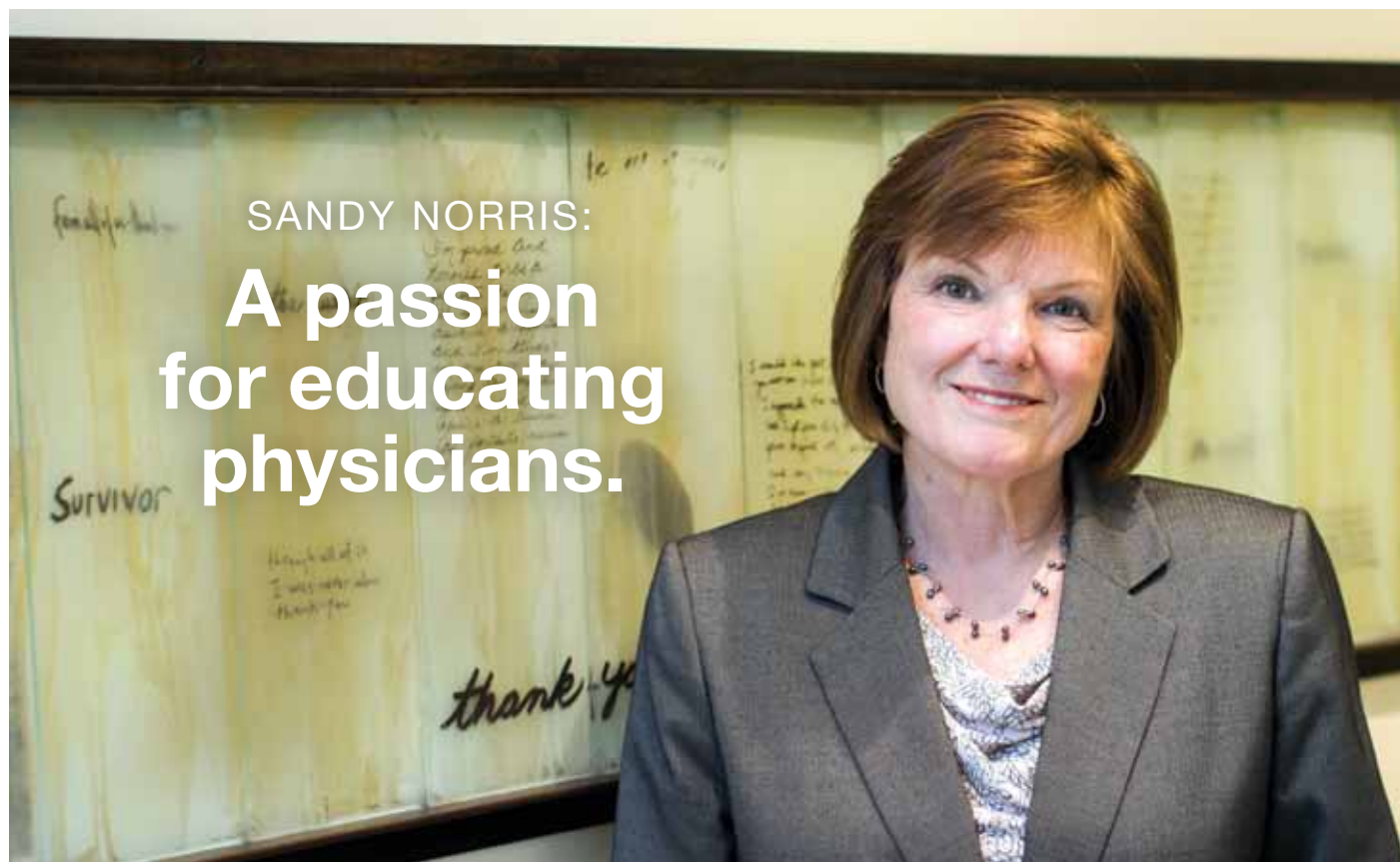
Now, after nearly a quarter century of service, Sandy has met her goal. The physician education programs have more than doubled in size and she's looking forward to retirement. Sandy hopes to spend more time boating with her husband, Tom, and their children and grandchildren.

"Swedish will always hold a special place in my heart," she says. "People in the community are so enthusiastic about supporting Swedish. I'm pleased that I can be counted as one of them."

Thanks to supporters like Sandy—and you—our patients have access to extraordinary health care and hope for a healthy tomorrow. To learn more about how your gift makes a difference, contact Lindsay Capello, director of annual giving, at 206-215-8138 or Lindsay.Capello@swedish.org.

"People in the community are so enthusiastic about supporting Swedish. I'm pleased that I can be counted as one of them."

— Sandy Norris, MBA





KENT RUKKE:

Remembering a love story.

KENT RUKKE is quick to share that he and his beloved wife Debbie were married 47 years, 6 months and 11 days. Kent may have lost the love of his life to brain cancer, but his memories of their life together are his constant companion, and also the impetus for his philanthropic support of The Ben & Catherine Ivy Center for Advanced Brain Tumor Treatment at the Swedish Neuroscience Institute (SNI).

Kent and Debbie’s love story began while he was working at a school in North Dakota and she was a student there pursuing her dental hygiene degree. They were married in July 1969, two months after graduation.

Initially they made their home in the Midwest. But in the mid-80s they moved to Washington state with their two children, Brian and Kirsten—first living in Moses Lake and then in Ephrata. Kent still lives in their family home.

Although Debbie was a dental hygienist and later became a certified public accountant, her most treasured “employment” was during her retirement years, watching her three granddaughters while Kirsten worked at an elementary school in Moses Lake.

In October 2015, Kent and Debbie’s idyllic life was turned upside down. Debbie began having balance problems. When she lost control of the left side of her body, Kent rushed her to their local emergency room where a CAT scan showed that Debbie had a tumor on her brain. After an MRI confirmed the diagnosis, Debbie was scheduled for surgery in Wenatchee.

Her surgeons removed as much of the tumor as they could and pathology identified it as glioblastoma multiforme, or GBM. Kent and Debbie were told that with this aggressive type of cancer, her prognosis was anywhere from 15 months to five years. In December, she began 30 days of radiation and chemotherapy, and in February she had a second surgery.

Debbie and Kent had confidence in her care team, but they

wanted to be absolutely certain they were doing everything they could to fight the cancer. While researching GBM online for her mom and dad, Kirsten found The Ivy Center. She scheduled an appointment for a second opinion with neurosurgeon Charles Cobbs, M.D., the Gregory Foltz, M.D., Endowed Director of The Ivy Center, and neurologist Jerome Graber, M.D.

“We were relieved to hear these experts in GBM say that they would have done the same thing if they had treated Debbie in the beginning,” says Kent. “At the same time, we were disappointed that there was nothing more that could be done.”

They went home to continue Debbie’s chemotherapy, eventually arranging for home health and then hospice care. On Jan. 7, 2017, Kent and Debbie renewed their vows, and on Jan. 14, Debbie passed away.

Even though Drs. Cobbs and Graber didn’t treat Debbie, Kent was moved by the compassion they experienced during their appointment and the expertise that was available at The Ivy Center.

“Everyone there was fabulous,” says Kent. “We could easily see how committed they were. It was only natural for me to want to honor Debbie by supporting The Ivy Center—to help them come up with a vaccine or a cure to stop GBM dead in its tracks.”

To further honor Debbie, Kent and his family walked in her memory at Swedish’s *Seattle Brain Cancer Walk* to benefit The Ivy Center’s brain cancer research and clinical trials.

Kent teasingly tells Dr. Cobbs that through his donations, he’s trying to help put a stop to brain cancer and ultimately put Dr. Cobbs out of business so he can do more golfing.

Together, supporters like Kent, his family—and you—give our patients access to extraordinary health care and hope for a healthy tomorrow. To learn more about how your gift is making a difference at the Swedish Neuroscience Institute, contact Mallory Higgins, assistant philanthropy officer, at 206-386-6108 or Mallory.Higgins@swedish.org.

“It was only natural for me to want to honor Debbie by supporting The Ivy Center.”

– Kent Rukke



HERB SCHOENFELD'S life has centered primarily on furniture, healthy living and his faith. Growing up in Seattle, he loved hearing stories of his great grandfather starting a furniture business in Virginia City, Nev., and then moving it to a storefront in Tombstone, Ariz., next to Doc Holliday's dental office.

He was proud of his family's business. Nevertheless, although expectations were high that he would take it over one day, it wasn't for Herb. He wanted to be a psychiatrist. But a funny thing happened on the way to his graduate degree. He decided to work at the family furniture store for a few years, and ended up becoming its owner and president—and staying 35 years.

Throughout his early years, Herb was a bodybuilder. He thought he was very healthy. You can imagine his surprise, then, when he had a heart attack at the age of 46.

"My first heart attack was a wake-up call," says Herb. "After triple bypass surgery at Cherry Hill, I gave up bodybuilding, started a heart-healthy diet and focused on living my faith, so I could be a softer, kinder person who was more humble and less stressed."

The extraordinary care he received at the Swedish Heart & Vascular Institute (SHVI) after a second heart attack has made *Founders Circle* members Herb and his wife Marlene ardent

cheerleaders for the physicians and staff who cared for him, and the technology they have access to.

"Swedish's heart services are the best in Washington, or anywhere for that matter," says Herb. "Their expertise saved my life, but their humanity is just as incredible. We live just a few miles from Swedish Mill Creek and we've found that no matter where we enter the system, there are kind, caring experts to take care of us."

In a nod to the Seattle Seahawks, Herb likes to say that he and Marlene are the "12th Man for Swedish." Through the Schoenfeld-Gardner Foundation, a family foundation that includes Herb, his sister, two cousins and a niece, they've generously supported heart health and wellness at SHVI, as well as programs at the Swedish Neuroscience Institute.

"Our family's genetic heart history is pathetic," says Herb. "I have multiple family members who have been affected by genes that put them at risk for heart disease. That's why our family is so intent on doing our part to support heart care at Swedish."

Supporters like the Schoenfeld family—and you—give our patients access extraordinary health care and hope for a healthy tomorrow. To learn more about how your gift is making a difference at SHVI, contact Mallory Higgins, assistant philanthropy officer, at 206-386-6108 or Mallory.Higgins@swedish.org.

"Their expertise saved my life, but their humanity is just as incredible."

— Herb Schoenfeld





Scott Redman,
President of Sellen

SELLEN
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.:

A decades-long commitment to the community.

HOW A COMPANY nurtures community relationships says a lot about the company. For Sellen Construction, a decades-long record of community involvement defines them as much as their reputation for building the skylines of Seattle does.

Sellen may be the largest locally owned commercial construction company in the Pacific Northwest, but it's also a company with a huge heart.

"The belief that it was important to develop partnerships with the communities in which we had construction projects began when my father Rick led the company," says Scott Redman, president of Sellen. "As we approach our 75th anniversary, community engagement is now baked into our culture. And, it's reflected in our corporate philosophy to 'always do what's right for our employees, our clients and the community.'"

The Sellen team selects community engagement projects that are compelling or that closely affect their employees. Swedish is fortunate to be one of the recipients of that generosity. The relationship with Swedish as a contractor and a philanthropic supporter is the longest-running partnership for Sellen—one that has lasted more than six decades.

Employee giving campaigns, a company focus on wellness and volunteerism, and the health care many Sellen employees receive at Swedish, make the Sellen-Swedish relationship personal.

In fact, Scott and Sellen's chief executive officer, Bob McCleskey, both personally support Swedish, magnifying Sellen's commitment to the health and well-being of our community.

"When I found myself lying on the basketball court after having a heart attack, my first thought was that it couldn't be happening

to me," says Bob. "I was so fortunate that I was taken to Swedish. Their heart team had everything I needed to get and stay healthy not just for me, but for my family, too. Now I want to ensure that Swedish always has the newest devices and therapies, so they can continue to care for patients like me long into the future."

Sellen generously supported the building of the *True Family* Women's Cancer Center at the Swedish Cancer Institute and provided the start-up investment for the Center for Perinatal Bonding and Support's Day Program for Women and Newborns, an intensive outpatient program offering mental health care for new and expecting moms. Sellen has also supported the Swedish Mobile Mammography

Program, which makes critical breast cancer screening available in remote and underserved communities.

All of these programs directly support women at critical times of their lives. They are some of the clearest examples of how Sellen, a *Stellar Club* member, uses its philanthropy to help improve health care for our community. Without philanthropic support, these unique

and vital resources would not be available at Swedish today.

"As a company, we've tried to create a workplace that is mindful of the opportunities we have had working next to great clients," says Scott. "It is a point of pride for all employees at Sellen that we find ways to give back by investing in the community and supporting organizations like Swedish that are dedicated to serving others."

Together, supporters like Sellen—and you—give our patients access to extraordinary health care and hope for a healthy tomorrow. To learn more about how your gift is making a difference, contact Jodie Miner, VP Major Gifts, at 206-386-6791 or Jodie.Miner@swedish.org.

"It is a point of pride for all employees at Sellen that we find ways to give back by investing in the community and supporting organizations like Swedish that are dedicated to serving others."

— Scott Redman

Thank you for your extraordinary generosity.

SINCE OUR FOUNDING more than a century ago, your philanthropic support has helped to fulfill our mission to improve the health and well-being of our community. Thank you.



STELLAR CLUB
at Swedish

The *Stellar Club* recognizes the lifetime philanthropic investments of donors who have given cumulative or outright leadership gifts of \$250,000 or more.

Humanitarian: \$5,000,000+

The Ben and Catherine Ivy Foundation
Anne Gittinger
John L. Locke Jr. Charitable Trust - Robin Erzinger Knepper, Lida Buckner, Evelyn Anderson
The Paul G. Allen Family Foundation
Mr. Hansjörg Wyss

Distinguished Visionaries: \$2,500,000+

Dr. Anthony Lo and Dr. Susan Scanlan
Chuck and Karen Lytle^{TS}
David and Sandy Sabey & Family
Swedish Medical Center First Hill Auxiliary

Visionaries: \$1,000,000+

Anonymous
Chap and Eve Alvord
Apex Foundation - Bruce R. McCaw
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James "Len" Evans
Anne and Jack Fontaine

Harley and Lela Franco
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John J. and Katherine A. Harnish
Scott and Darel Harrison
Richard and Betty Hedreen

Timmie Hollomon
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The Lester & Bernice Smith
Foundation

Susun and Scott Livingston
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Susan J. McGregor Trust
In memory of Lori Pape
Jim and Gaye Pigott
Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Pigott

Ms. Mary Pigott
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Heidi Coebergh	C.N.M., A.R.N.P.	Dan McFarland	Dan McFarland	Richard S. Polovitch	Alex Taylor and Mike Stout	

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Philanthropists treat the soul.”

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created by a former patient and
donor to Swedish*

