

A New Era

for Cancer Treatment




Ridley-Tree Cancer Center
at Sansum Clinic

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Left to right: Frank Foster, Lori Willis, Chad Hine, Matthew Kunkel, Janet Garufis, Dr. Kurt Ransohoff

2017 was a historic year...

Many in our community were dedicated to a shared vision of enhanced cancer care in Santa Barbara. The results were abundant! The Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara and Sansum Clinic successfully completed the **Campaign for Our New Cancer Center** raising more than **\$48 million** towards the \$53 million project cost, with **\$15.2 million** in gifts and pledges raised in 2017. The **new Ridley-Tree Cancer Center at Sansum Clinic** opened in September after nearly two years under construction.

The stunning new facility is home to advanced technology, a diagnostic laboratory, national clinical research trials, genetic counseling services and a comprehensive offering of support and wellness programs, all led by a highly trained team of medical professionals and staff. The adjacent **Healing Garden** and **Wolf Education & Training Center** are now complete, resulting in a cancer center where all outpatient services can be delivered at one world-class campus.

Our dedicated medical team continued their daily practice of providing care to **10,164 patients in 2017**. The addition of **W. Charles Conway, MD, FACS**, surgical oncologist, expanded the capabilities of the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center to encompass the three primary modalities of cancer treatment – Surgical Oncology, Medical Oncology and Radiation Oncology. Throughout the year, nearly all departments from three locations focused on transitioning to this comprehensive new space, for which all design decisions were made with the patient in mind.

The common thread linking our past and future achievements is a long line of steadfast supporters who have made keeping first-rate cancer treatment close to home a priority. Every aspect in the continuum of care delivered by the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center has benefited from the faith and trust of our visionary donors.

In addition to providing funding for construction, Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara also granted **\$2.1 million** to the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center to underwrite financial aid, clinical research, genetic counseling and other social and wellness programs. Additionally, **\$164,392** was granted to support cancer-related programs at Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics, Cottage Health, Teddy Bear Cancer Foundation, Camp Kesem and UCSB.

2017 marked the beginning of a new era in cancer care. We would like to thank **Rick Scott**, former Cancer Foundation president, who retired after 25 years of leadership, along with our trustees, donors, volunteers, physicians and staff for helping to ensure the finest quality cancer care is available for all patients in our community for generations to come. ●

Sincerely,

Lori Willis
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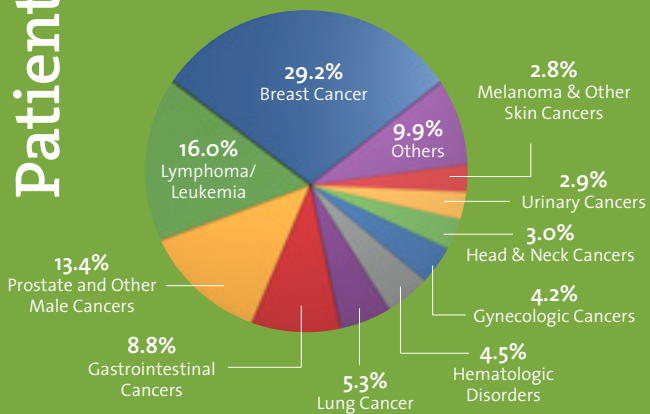
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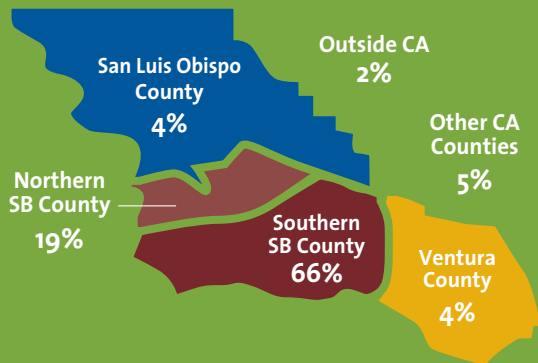


10,164 Unique cancer patients treated
 78,498 Visits to our oncology departments
 67 Average age

Top Diagnoses



County of Residence



2017



Ridley-Tree Cancer Center



The new Ridley-Tree Cancer Center opened on schedule in September 2017. All medical oncology and hematology, radiation oncology and nuclear medicine staff, physicians and administrators were actively engaged in planning the move into the new Elings Oncology building.



Radiation Oncology achieved ASTRO Accreditation Program for Excellence (APEX), a four-year accreditation of radiation oncology services based on a set of 16 evidence-based standards. Ridley-Tree Cancer Center was the first center in Southern California to receive this accreditation.



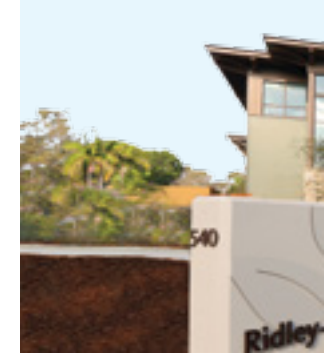
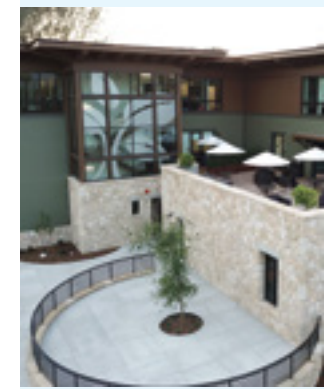
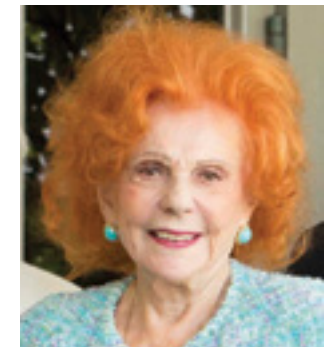
We welcomed Santa Barbara's first fellowship-trained surgical oncologist, W. Charles Conway, MD, FACS to Ridley-Tree Cancer Center. The Cancer Center now offers the three primary modalities of cancer treatment through its Surgical Oncology, Medical Oncology and Radiation Oncology departments.



We introduced the Elly Nadel Music Therapy Program, providing music therapy services and support to cancer patients, family members and loved ones in a way that meets physical, social, emotional and spiritual needs in a one-on-one or group setting. This program is generously funded by Julie Nadel.



In conjunction with the move into the new building, an organization-wide rebranding, from the Cancer Center of Santa Barbara to the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center, was completed.



Highlights



Building Highlights

Sansum Clinic and the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara would like to thank **Lady Leslie Ridley-Tree** and the **Campaign Cabinet – Ed and Sue Birch, Dan Gainey, Peter MacDougall and Maryan Schall** – for their leadership of the *Campaign for Our New Cancer Center*, which raised more than **\$48 million** for the new Ridley-Tree Cancer Center!

The new **Ridley-Tree Cancer Center building** located at 540 W. Pueblo Street officially opened its doors to patients on September 18, 2017, bringing all members of our Santa Barbara oncology team to a single, convenient location. Patients have access to all aspects of multi-disciplinary cancer care including medical oncology and hematology, radiation oncology, surgical oncology, clinical research, genetic counseling, patient navigation, music therapy, oncology nutrition, oncology social work services, resource library, wellness programs and community outreach.

The flagship Ridley-Tree Cancer Center in Santa Barbara extends its reach with **offices in Lompoc and Solvang** to provide patients in northern Santa Barbara County with access to the myriad of services we offer close to home.



Rick Scott, former President of the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara, retired in December after leading the organization with an extraordinary heart for its mission for more than 25 years. The Board of Trustees appointed **Lori Willis** as Executive Director. Lori served for nearly two years as the Major Gifts Officer demonstrating her outstanding fundraising skills during the capital campaign.



Granted \$2,180,524 to Ridley-Tree Cancer Center at Sansum Clinic to underwrite financial aid, clinical research, genetic counseling and other oncology supportive care programs.



Granted \$164,392 to support a wide range of cancer-related programs in Santa Barbara County, including: underwriting pediatric cancer research at **Cottage Health**, supporting **Camp Kesem** for children whose parents are fighting cancer, funding research at **UCSB** on Adipose Stem Cells (ASCs), supporting a family resource specialist at **Teddy Bear Cancer Foundation** and funding cancer prevention and care programs at **Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics**.



Hosted the **25th Annual Cancer Center Walk/Run raising \$165,573** for clinical research and oncology supportive care programs at Ridley-Tree Cancer Center. The inspiring event attracted more than 900 walkers and runners to Montecito Union School on October 15. **The Walk/Run has raised \$3,430,684** since its inception in 1993.



Jim Jackson received the 2017 Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) **Volunteer of the Year Award** for Santa Barbara. Jim recently completed his 14th year on the Cancer Foundation's Board of Trustees.



Thank You!



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Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara and Sansum Clinic would like to thank our donors for ushering us into a new era of cancer care with the opening of the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center.

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Healing Art

We are tremendously grateful to the local artists, art collectors, physicians, staff and patients whose gifts of art and photography are featured in the new Ridley-Tree Cancer Center and Wolf Education & Training Center. These beautiful art pieces enrich the experience of all who enter our doors.

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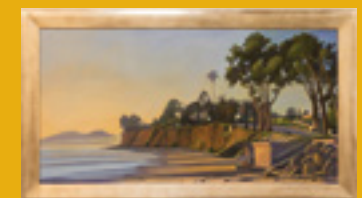


Local sculptor, Aris Demetrios, designed "The Dance of Life" sculpture that welcomes all patients, caregivers and staff as they enter the building. The sculpture was commissioned by Herb & Elaine Kendall.



Thank You to Bobbie Rosenblatt and Our Art Committee

Special thanks to **Bobbie Rosenblatt**, Art Committee Chair and longtime supporter of Sansum Clinic. Bobbie's passionate dedication to the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center resulted in the generous outpouring of gifts of art from artists and art collectors in our community. She and her husband, Eddie, graciously donated two Hank Pitcher paintings for the new Center. We cannot thank her enough for her leadership support.





Who We Are



Ridley-Tree Cancer Center

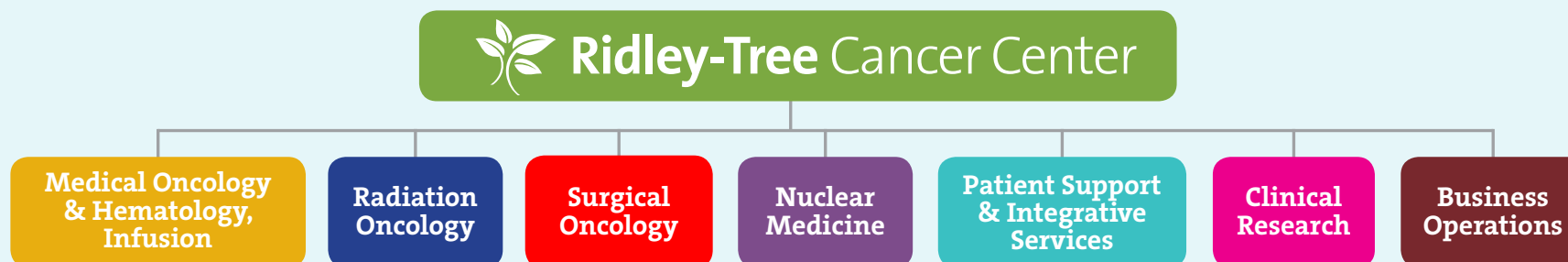
The Ridley-Tree Cancer Center has been at the forefront of comprehensive outpatient cancer care in the Santa Barbara area for close to 70 years. We have the expertise and technology of an academic cancer center complemented by a personalized approach to care.

Integrated Approach to Oncology Care

Our highly trained and devoted physicians and staff integrate the latest technology and treatment protocols with comprehensive supportive care programs to provide every opportunity for successful treatment, recovery and a healthy return to the activities that enrich life.

- The latest medical oncology and hematology treatment with on-site patient participation in national clinical trials
- The most technologically advanced Radiation Oncology and Nuclear Medicine departments for precisely targeting and treating cancer
- A new Surgical Oncology department based at the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center for outpatient care, and at Cottage Health for inpatient care
- Integrated patient navigation, genetic counseling and oncology nutrition programs to meet the multi-layered needs of our patients
- Renowned oncology social work services and wellness classes offering practical support and community resources to patients and families
- A resource library with print and electronic cancer education and resource materials for patients, their families and community members seeking information on cancer
- Community outreach and prevention programs to reduce cancer risk among patients in our community

In 2017, Matthew Kunkel, VP of Oncology Services, implemented a new organizational chart with a clear leadership structure, which facilitated the planning and execution of the successful move into the new Cancer Center.



The Ridley-Tree Cancer Center and the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara work in partnership to deliver superior cancer care to everyone in Santa Barbara County regardless of means. Together, we aim to keep the Central Coast at the forefront of modern cancer care through the recruitment, development and education of highly trained medical staff; timely acquisition of new medical equipment; active participation in clinical research; integration of oncology services; and continual introduction of promising new methods of treatment.



The Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara is the leading fundraising and grant-making nonprofit organization dedicated to cancer in Santa Barbara. As the exclusive fundraising partner of the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center since 1949, the Cancer Foundation raises and distributes millions of dollars each year to the Cancer Center, allowing it to deliver a level of care that would otherwise be impossible in a community our size, and that is on par with many renowned cancer centers in the United States.

Thanks to the support of generous donors, the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara provides funds to Ridley-Tree Cancer Center to support programs and services: clinical research, wellness, oncology social work, oncology nutrition, genetic counseling as well as new equipment and technology.

Board of Trustees

The volunteer Board of Trustees of the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara provides steadfast vision, leadership and support to ensure superior cancer care is available in Santa Barbara County.

Cancer Foundation Staff



Lori Willis
Executive Director



Stephanie Carlyle
Philanthropy Manager



Cancer Foundation Board of Trustees left to right: David Grotenhuis, Fred Kass, MD, Gene Miller, Val Montgomery, Charlie Petersen, Tom Weisenburger, MD, C. Michael Cooney, Jim Jackson, Vicki Hazard, Art Merovick, Brier Turpin Allebrand, Hugh Boss, Kim Schizas, Frank Foster, Sue Birch, Priscilla Higgins, PhD (not present: Les Charles, Shane Cotter, MD, PhD, Steve McHugh, Tim Metzinger, Julie Henley, Joel Rothman, PhD)

Our Physicians



Medical Oncology & Hematology



Mark Abate, MD

Dr. Abate has practiced Medical Oncology & Hematology at Sansum Clinic since 1988. He attended the University of Connecticut's School of Medicine followed by an internship in Internal Medicine at Dartmouth College/ Hitchcock Medical Center. He completed fellowships in Oncology & Hematology at Stanford University and UCLA. He has served as the President of the Department of Internal Medicine at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital and was a member of the Oncology Advisory Committee for Health Net.



Jonathan Berkowitz, MD, PhD

Dr. Berkowitz joined Sansum Clinic's Medical Oncology & Hematology Department in 2012. He completed his medical degree at the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine, and residency in Internal Medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, followed by a fellowship in Medical Oncology & Hematology at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland. Dr. Berkowitz practices primarily in the Cancer Center's Solvang office.



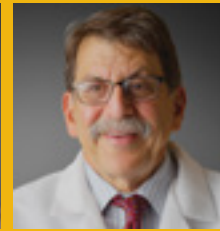
Dan Greenwald, MD

Dr. Greenwald joined the Cancer Center in 2007 after completing his medical education, internship, residency and fellowship at Stanford University. He received Cottage Hospital's "Physician of the Year" award in 2013 and "Teacher of the Year" award in 2010. In 2009, he was honored as the "Physician of the Year" by Santa Barbara Visiting Nurse & Hospice Care. He currently serves on the Board of Governors of the alumni association of the Stanford University School of Medicine. He maintains a clinical interest and research focus in the treatment of lymphoma.



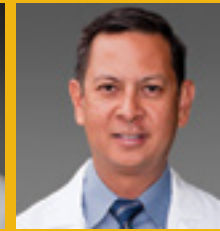
Mukul Gupta, MD

Dr. Gupta has practiced Medical Oncology & Hematology with Sansum Clinic for fourteen years. He completed his medical education at the University of Zambia in southern Africa. His internship in Internal Medicine was at Los Angeles County/ University of Southern California Medical Center, and fellowship in Medical Oncology & Hematology at the University of Southern California. He is an accomplished researcher and in addition to English, he speaks Spanish, Hindi and Nyanja. Dr. Gupta has a special interest in clinical research and is currently the principal investigator of lung and kidney cancer at Ridley-Tree Cancer Center.



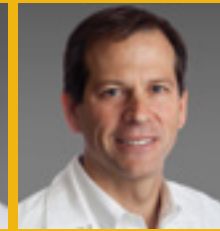
Fred Kass, MD

Dr. Kass is a Medical Oncologist and the Director of Medical Oncology at the Cancer Center. He has practiced medicine since 1985. After receiving his medical education at Tufts University, he completed his internship and residency at Yale New Haven Hospital, followed by an Oncology fellowship at Harvard's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Dr. Kass is especially passionate about cancer prevention, nutrition and palliative care of patients and their families. He is also a member of the Cottage Hospital Medical Advisory Panel and is on the Cottage Hospital population health task force.



Ryan F. Kendle, MD

Dr. Kendle is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He received his medical degree from Drexel University in Philadelphia, PA and completed his Internal Medicine internship and residency at the University of California Davis Medical Center. Dr. Kendle completed his Oncology & Hematology fellowship at UCLA's David Geffen School of Medicine where he was Chief Fellow 2015-2016. Dr. Kendle joined the Cancer Center in 2016.



Gregg Newman, MD

Dr. Newman has been with Sansum Clinic's Medical Oncology & Hematology Department since 1999 after completing his medical education at Mount Sinai Medical School in New York City, a fellowship at Cornell University and internship at the University of California Davis. Dr. Newman is a principle investigator for research studies for GI and GU cancers and was presented with Visiting Nurse & Hospice Care "Physician of the Year" award in 2010.



Juliet Penn, MD

Dr. Penn joined Sansum Clinic's Medical Oncology & Hematology Department in 2015. After pursuing her medical education at Sackler School of Medicine in Tel Aviv she completed an internship at Cottage Hospital, residency in Internal Medicine and Radiology, and fellowship in Hematology & Oncology at University of California Los Angeles. Dr. Penn has an interest in breast cancer and strives to focus on patients' physical and emotional healing throughout their cancer treatment.



Novejot K. Sekhon, MD

Dr. Sekhon is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. She received her medical degree from George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences in Washington, D.C. Dr. Sekhon completed her internship and Internal Medicine residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, PA and was an Oncology & Hematology Fellow at UCLA Olive View Medical Center. Dr. Sekhon joined the Cancer Center in 2016.

“Partly because we live in a place as beautiful as Santa Barbara, we’ve been able to put together a team of doctors with gold-standard credentials from the National Cancer Institute, Harvard Medical School, NIH, Dana-Farber, Yale, you name it. You can travel to a metropolitan cancer center with more doctors, but not better doctors than you have right here at home.”

Fred Kass, MD, Medical Oncologist, Director of Medical Oncology



Radiation Oncology



Julie Taguchi, MD

Dr. Taguchi attended the University of Southern California's Keck School of Medicine and graduated Summa Cum Laude and valedictorian of her class at Mount St. Mary's College. She joined Sansum Clinic's Medical Oncology & Hematology Department in 1993 after completing her internship and Hematology fellowship at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Los Angeles, a Medical Oncology Fellowship at USC, and then two years at City of Hope in the Department of Hematology and Bone Marrow Transplantation. Dr. Taguchi is a firm believer in overall well-being throughout treatment and into survivorship, and she has a special interest in breast care. She is a Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Southern California Keck School of Medicine, has been a Principal Investigator for TORI for 19 years, and has lectured around the world on the topic of hormones and breast cancer.



Thomas Woliver, MD

Dr. Woliver has practiced medicine in Santa Barbara since 1983. He completed his medical education at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, his residency and internship at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital and was a fellow at UC San Diego in Oncology & Hematology. Dr. Woliver is certified in Medical Oncology and Internal Medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine. As a result of his collaborations with Drs. Kass and Greenwald at the Cancer Center, their research has been published in several medical journals. Dr. Woliver was awarded the Preceptorship Award from American College of Physicians for Community-Based Teaching of Medical Students and Residents.



Lindsay Blount, MD

Dr. Blount completed his residency at UCLA's Department of Radiation Oncology after receiving his medical degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin. He then joined the faculty at UCLA as an instructor and Assistant Clinical Professor in Radiation Oncology until his move to the Cancer Center in 1991. Dr. Blount started the Stereotactic Radiosurgery Program at the Cancer Center over 20 years ago. He also has a special interest in prostate cancer, having performed hundreds of prostate seed implants.



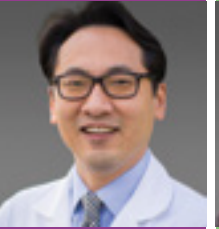
George C. Cheng, MD, PhD

Dr. Cheng completed his medical education and residency at Harvard Medical School where he graduated Summa Cum Laude. Dr. Cheng also completed two fellowships at Harvard: Research Fellow at the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy and Clinical Fellow at Harvard Medical School. He has a strong interest in research and has completed the National Institutes of Health Medical Scientist Training and has received several distinctions for his research. Dr. Cheng has practiced Radiation Oncology at the Cancer Center since 2004.



Shane Cotter, MD, PhD

Dr. Cotter earned his Doctorate in Molecular and Cellular Biology and his medical degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He completed an internship at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital and a Radiation Oncology residency at Harvard Medical School where he also served as Chief Resident. Dr. Cotter then joined the faculty at Harvard Medical School and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and Brigham and Women's Hospital as an instructor in Radiation Oncology until his move to the Cancer Center in 2012.



W. Warren Suh, MD, MPH, FACR

Dr. Suh completed a joint 5-year Medical Degree/Masters of Public Health in Outcomes Research at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine and Harvard University T.H. Chan School of Public Health. He completed his two residency programs: Internal Medicine at Mayo Clinic and Radiation Oncology at the University of Michigan, where he also served as a Chief Resident. Dr. Suh subsequently joined the faculty at Harvard Medical School and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and Brigham and Women's Hospital for five years, being promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor in Radiation Oncology. Dr. Suh joined the Cancer Center in 2009.



Surgical Oncology



Rosa Choi, MD, FACS

Dr. Choi has practiced at Sansum Clinic since 2001 and is Chair of the Department of Surgery. She is a board-certified Surgeon by the American Board of Surgery. Dr. Choi received her medical degree from UCLA and completed her internship and residency in General Surgery at Harvard University/Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Choi's special interest includes breast cancer and she has been instrumental in the formation of the Santa Barbara Breast Care Alliance. Dr. Choi is a member of the American Society of Breast Surgeons, the Santa Barbara County Medical Society, and the Society of Surgical Oncology. She has served as Clinical Instructor of Surgery at Harvard University/Massachusetts General Hospital and Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

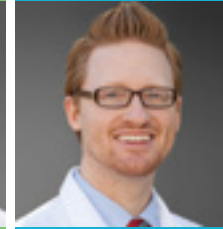


W. Charles Conway, MD, FACS

Dr. Conway is a fellowship-trained Surgical Oncologist and joined the Cancer Center in 2017. He is a board-certified Surgeon by the American Board of Surgery. Dr. Conway completed his medical degree at Wayne State University in Detroit, his internship and General Surgery residency at Wayne State University and the Detroit Medical Center, and then completed a Surgical Oncology Fellowship at John Wayne Cancer Institute in Santa Monica, CA. Prior to joining the Cancer Center, Dr. Conway practiced at Ochsner Medical Center in New Orleans, LA for 8 years where he was a high-volume pancreas, liver and esophageal cancer surgeon, personally performing more than 250 Whipple procedures. Dr. Conway will continue focusing on the multidisciplinary care of patients with gastroesophageal, hepatic and pancreatic tumors, and patients with melanoma.



Nuclear Medicine



David Carlson, MD

Dr. Carlson is the only Santa Barbara physician expertly trained in both PET and CT. He joined the Cancer Center's Nuclear Medicine Department in 2011. He completed his medical education at the University of Iowa followed by a general surgery internship at Cottage Hospital. He completed his residency at Stanford University, where he also underwent fellowship training in Nuclear Cardiology. He maintains a strong interest in treatment and is among California's most prolific radionuclide therapists. He has been working in Santa Barbara since 2002.



William Pace, MD

Dr. Pace is the Medical Director for the Cancer Center's Nuclear Medicine Department. He attended medical school at the University of Iowa followed by a general surgery internship at Cottage Hospital. He completed his residency at Stanford University, where he also underwent fellowship training in Nuclear Cardiology. He maintains a strong interest in treatment and is among California's most prolific radionuclide therapists. He has been working in Santa Barbara since 2002.

Volunteer Program

Volunteers who support the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center and the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara deliver kindness, grace and warmth to our patients, staff and members of the community. Volunteers work in many capacities, including: patient greeter/escorts, oncology massage, art instruction, healing touch, event support and an array of other duties.

During 2017, more than **45 volunteers** contributed over **2,600 hours of service**.

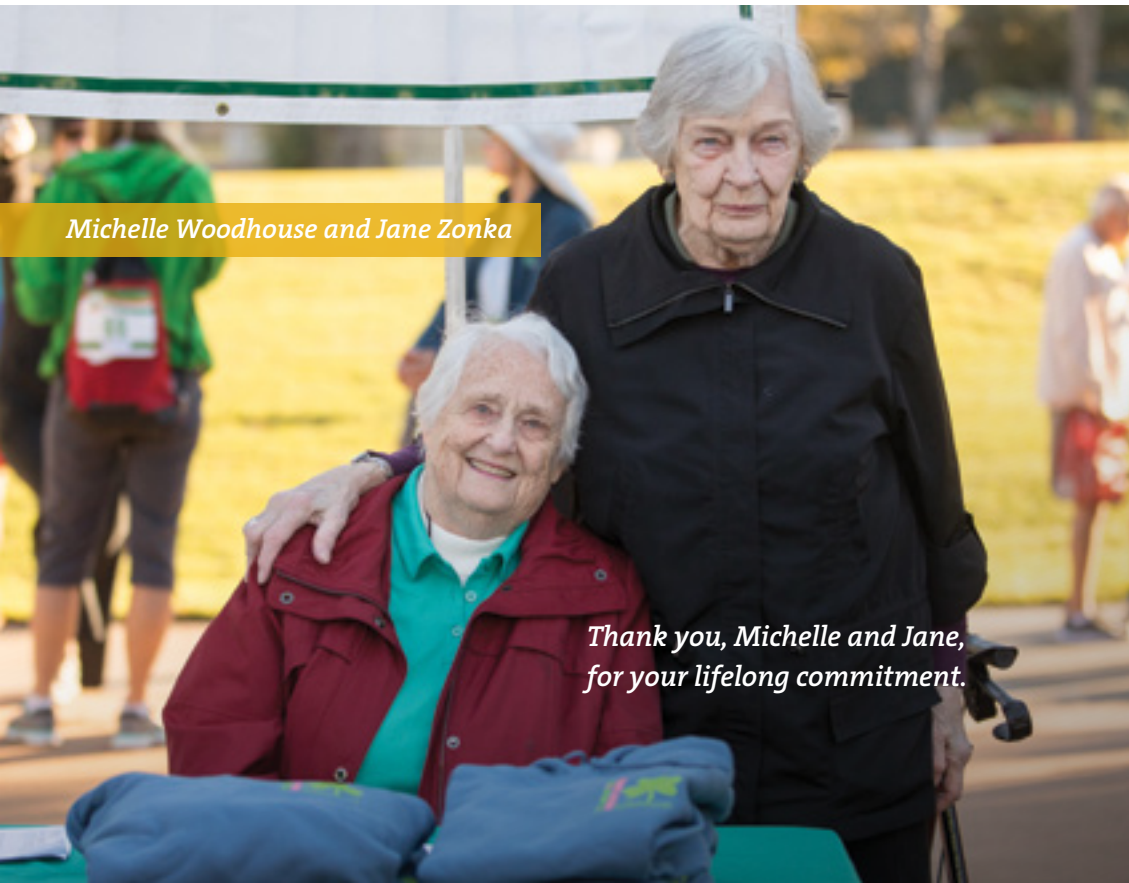
Volunteer Spotlight

Michelle Woodhouse and Jane Zonka

Since the inception of the **Barbara Ireland Walk for Breast Cancer** seventeen years ago, **Michelle Woodhouse** and **Jane Zonka** have been on the front lines. They have actively helped to plan the Walk: seeking sponsors, recruiting volunteers, staffing registration and pledge tables and whole-heartedly supporting their good friend Barbara Ireland and the event. Both women have strong ties to the Cancer Foundation. Michelle's brother, **Charles D. Woodhouse**, is a former member of the Board of Trustees and she herself was a patient in 2008. Jane started the walk with **Dr. Susan Love** and when Barbara Ireland wanted to keep it local, Jane was happy to help in any way they needed her.

Joe Gonzales

Inspired by attending a tour of the new Cancer Center, **Joe Gonzales** signed on as a volunteer greeter, welcoming patients, caregivers and members of the community as they enter the building. Joe also visits with patients receiving infusions, offering refreshments and amenities, and checking in to provide kindness and support. *"I feel especially proud when I can sit with any patient during infusion. The smile on their face lets me know I've done my job."* As a cancer survivor himself, Joe's life has been impacted by cancer in many ways and becoming a volunteer has brought new meaning, *"My family and friends smile when I tell them I found my second home at the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center."*



Michelle Woodhouse and Jane Zonka

*Thank you, Michelle and Jane,
for your lifelong commitment.*



Joe Gonzales with concierge, Fran Daniels,
and volunteer, Patricia Mojarro

*Thank you, Joe, for going above and beyond
to ensure our patients feel supported.*

In addition to the list below of weekly or monthly volunteers, we have countless volunteers who help with our events.

Thank you for sharing your time and energy to assist our patients and our community.

2017 Volunteers

Sue Adams
Marbella Arellaneda
Patty Arzate
Barbara Askew
Sophia Avalos
Paige Awtrey
Denison Bacon
Mina Berenstein
Judith Crawford
Rebecca Daniels
Suzanne DeArmond
Jan Dependahl
Patricia Eggers
Emily Eneberg
Gloria Franco
Alma Garcia
Jorge Gomez
Jose Gonzales
Colin Goodwin
Lucy Hartnett
Martha Inman Lorch
Louise Keeler
Nadia Kinda
Lisa Klock
Olga Korostil
Jean Mangus
Magdalena Martinez Perez
Patti McCormack
Patricia Mojarro
Louise Moore
Soledad Morelos
Susan Mosby
Julie Payne
Blair Radisich
Jackie Redmand
Bobbie Rosenblatt
Anneliese Schneider
Ellen Stein
Sue Suttner
Gloria Torres
Catherine Urbina
Alberto Valerde
Richard Vincent
Anh Vuong
Anne Witherell
Nina Zimmer



Volunteers at Viva la Vida help set up, welcome families, serve lunch and coordinate games and activities for cancer patients, survivors and their loved ones.



“Every time I walk into the doctor’s office, I hug about ten people. Everyone there is so nice and helpful... I always return home feeling so much better.”

Medical Oncology The Medical Oncology Department provides comprehensive medical care to Cancer Center patients, including the administration of chemotherapy, biologic and immunotherapy, and the delivery of supportive and preventative care. Ridley-Tree Cancer Center medical oncologists have been trained at the country’s leading cancer programs and they partner with oncologists nationwide to bring cutting-edge clinical studies to our community.

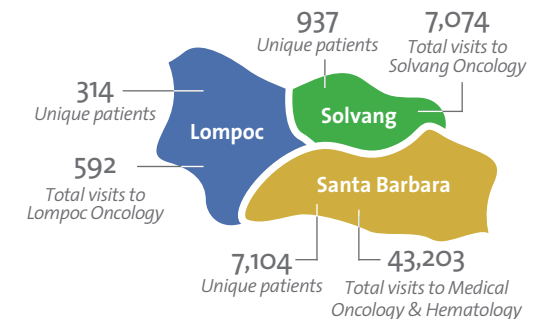
2017 Highlights In 2017, Ridley-Tree Cancer Center medical oncologists joined together in the new building, facilitating even greater integration with radiation oncology and supportive care services. The year also marked a number of physician achievements: **Dr. Fred Kass** served as Medical Director for the AVON 39 walk in Santa Barbara, **Dr. Tom Woliver** received the Distinguished Medical Honor Award from the American Cancer Society and **Dr. Gupta** initiated a gastrointestinal tumor board with Surgical Oncologist **Dr. Charles Conway**.

Rafi Javid

Rafi Javid’s 86 year-old body is in a difficult battle with Hodgkin’s disease yet he barely looks his age. He respectfully downplays his frequent doctor and hospital visits with an air of humility, a legendary trait common to his Iranian heritage. Rafi prefers to focus on his good fortune in landing at the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center and developing his friendship with Medical Oncologist **Dr. Fred Kass**. “I feel we have been lucky to be here in Santa Barbara and to know people like Dr. Kass. He is very relaxed and if he is concerned, he doesn’t show it. He doesn’t want you to worry,” Rafi explains. Had it not been for the persistence of his wife, Maryam, Rafi might not have seen Dr. Kass at all. She pleaded with his assistant to put Rafi on the schedule, convinced after her own bout with breast cancer that this doctor’s care was exceptional. Dr. Kass soon messaged from his vacation abroad that he would see Rafi upon his return. That gesture moves the couple to tears still to this day. “That a doctor all the way in Australia would hear about a patient’s case and from over there, would take the time. It’s just amazing,” describes Rafi.

Dr. Kass’ team worked hard for months to understand the many physical reactions Rafi experienced during his immunotherapy course, trying to determine whether they were caused by the treatment, his age or something entirely different. After visiting relatives in medical facilities all over southern California, the knowledge and personal care offered by their own oncologist floored the couple. “If people don’t appreciate what is here, perhaps it is because they have not been to other places,” suggests Rafi.

Maryam describes her husband as “fearless” and says even his first hospital visit at age 85 failed to rattle him. “It’s just part of life,” Rafi announces with hands raised. “Every time I walk into the doctor’s office, I hug about ten people. Everyone there is so nice and helpful. I always return home feeling so much better.” This welcoming feeling he gets when visiting the Cancer Center means a great deal. Rafi and Maryam fled their home country of Iran in the 1980s during the Islamic Revolution and settled here in the U.S. with their two young daughters. While they had to leave behind all their property and belongings, they retain and revere a spirit of impeccable hospitality so important to many Iranians. They banter back and forth switching between English and Farsi, settling on the right words to describe their interactions with Dr. Kass and the Cancer Center. Rafi finally settles on calling it a type of classroom where one can learn the best way to help others. “Watch the people who work there,” he recommends. “Observe their humanity and the feeling of responsibility they have. It’s beautiful.” ●



Top 10 Diagnoses

32.5%
Breast Cancer

18.2%
Lymphocytic
Leukemia

9.6%
Gastrointestinal
Cancers

9.2%
Prostate & Other
Male Cancers

5.4%
Lung Cancer

5.3%
Hematologic
Disorder

4.0%
Gynecologic
Cancers

3.1%
Urinary Cancers

2.6%
Melanoma &
Other Skin Cancers

2.2%
Head & Neck
Cancers

7.9%
Other

Radiation Oncology As the premier provider of Radiation Oncology in Santa Barbara County, the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center is proud to provide the latest treatments available, including stereotactic radiosurgery, brachytherapy and external beam radiation therapy. Our radiation oncologists are board certified and have received extensive training from world renowned institutions.

1,375 Unique patients
27,268 Total visits to Radiation Oncology

2017 Highlights In 2017, the Radiation Oncology Department was accredited by the American Society for Radiation Oncology (ASTRO) for compliance with its Accreditation Program for Excellence (APEX®), making Ridley-Tree Cancer Center the first facility in Southern California to receive the designation. The team met a list of rigorous, evidence-based standards for practicing radiation oncology, emphasizing their commitment to high standards of safety and quality.

Denny Bacon

Last spring, **Denny Bacon** decided he needed to know more about his constant throat-clearing. Rounds of tests ultimately revealed a base of tongue cancer, shocking Denny and his wife, **Bitsy**. “They told me it’s a curable cancer in a terrible location,” explains the 72 year-old. This was the second time Denny grappled with nervous feelings while waiting on lab results that could alter the course of his life. Back in 1993 when he worked in Seattle as a securities trader, he sat with his first wife, Christina, when she learned liver cancer was racing through her body. “I remember the fear and shock and almost trauma that we experienced when we received the news,” he recalls. Denny transformed into Christina’s full-time caregiver for ten years until her death in 2003 at age 54. This time around, confidence in his medical team positively lifted Denny’s perspective on his own diagnosis, especially the staff of the Radiation Oncology Department where he arrived every morning like clockwork for seven weeks. “All the people there are remarkable, from the nurses and doctors to all of the radiation therapists. They are upbeat, they are encouraging and warm, and they love their work,” reports Denny. “They approach it with an attitude of cheerfulness that makes you think this is not a sad place, this is a place where healing occurs. So that became my approach.”

Dr. W. Warren Suh, the radiation oncologist in charge of Denny’s state-of-the-art treatment and oncology care, helped to guide the couple through the difficult protocol, in coordination with **Dr. Alan Rosenblum**, Denny’s medical oncologist. Denny particularly liked not feeling rushed during treatment appointments in Radiation Oncology and recognizes now the doctor’s excellent timing in sharing information. “You can only absorb so much of what they are telling you at any given time. Nobody got ahead of me. They waited until I was about to approach that particular set of problems or issues. In retrospect, I really appreciate that,” he notes. Bitsy also remembers the calm and patient manner of **Dr. Shane Cotter**, the on-call physician when she rang late one evening, worried that Denny may need to go to the hospital. “As a caregiver, I felt we approached his illness as a team,” she comments. “We both trusted that the process would be completely adequate to take care of what he needed and it surpassed our expectations.”

Three months before Denny’s diagnosis, the couple serendipitously signed on to financially assist the important work at Ridley-Tree Cancer Center following an impassioned pitch from their friend and former Cancer Foundation development director and current member of the Cancer Foundation’s Board of Trustees, **Art Merovick**. Now on the other side of his medical journey and thrilled that his recent post-treatment PET scans show no sign of cancer, Denny continues to attend a support group with Bitsy for those with head and neck malignancies. He’s also an eager weekly volunteer at the Cancer Center and a new member of the Cancer Foundation’s Board of Trustees. “I feel like a million bucks now,” he says enthusiastically. “I am committed to cancer care not only from having been a caregiver, but also having been a patient. This place? This is as good as it gets as far as I’m concerned.” ●



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Top 10 Diagnoses

30.7%	26.2%	9.4%	7.2%	5.8%	4.9%	3.2%	3.0%	1.9%	1.7%	6.0%
Breast Cancer	Prostate & Other Male Cancers	Head & Neck Cancers	Lung Cancer	Gastrointestinal Cancers	Gynecologic Cancers	Central Nervous System Tumors	Lymphocytic/Leukemia	Sarcoma	Melanoma & Other Skin Cancers	Other



“My goal is to gain the trust of patients and physicians in the community.”

Surgical Oncology Surgery is a key component in the care of patients living with cancer. Our trained surgeons specialize in various types of cancer including breast cancers and upper GI cancers, and they provide comprehensive evaluation, treatment planning and surgical approaches to ensure the best possible outcomes for our patients. The Surgical Oncology Program is based at the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center for outpatient care and at Cottage Health for inpatient care.

2017 Highlights In 2017, the Surgical Oncology Department welcomed Santa Barbara’s first fellowship-trained surgical oncologist, **W. Charles Conway, MD FACS**, expanding the capabilities of the Cancer Center to encompass the three primary modalities of cancer treatment – Surgical Oncology, Medical Oncology and Radiation Oncology.

Dr. W. Charles Conway

When **Dr. Charles Conway** arrived in the fall of 2017 as the new Director of Surgical Oncology at the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center at Sansum Clinic, he was the organization’s first fellowship-trained surgical oncologist. Fellowship training in oncological surgery is undertaken after completion of a residency in general surgery. This added training focuses on the care of patients with cancer including added experience with complex operations and, importantly, stresses a multidisciplinary approach where treatments are planned by a team of cancer physicians from different disciplines. “*We try to see ourselves not only as surgeons, but also as cancer doctors,*” Dr. Conway emphasizes. He is focused on developing the GI Surgical Oncology Program at the Cancer Center and its coordinated multidisciplinary programs, while also facilitating research and new clinical trials. “*My goal is to gain the trust of patients and physicians in the community,*” he explains. “*The new cancer center is ideally suited for high-quality cancer care.*”

While Dr. Conway’s career landed him at top tier institutions in Detroit, Los Angeles and New Orleans, his interest in medicine began in his tiny hometown of Fremont, Michigan where he knew the city’s handful of general, jack-of-all trades physicians. Dr. Conway shadowed several of these doctors while at Wayne State University Medical School, giving him a view of the kind of small-town medicine he guessed he might pursue one day. “*I always admired their skill and dedication to their patients,*” notes Dr. Conway.

Following medical school and a general surgery residency at Wayne State University and the Detroit Medical Center, Dr. Conway spent a year researching colon cancer cellular adhesion, knowledge he draws from regularly. “*It makes you a little better at deciphering whether or not a medical paper will be important in patient care,*” he points out. Dr. Conway’s next stop was the Surgical Oncology Fellowship Program at the John Wayne Cancer Institute in Santa Monica, California. Included was broad surgical oncology training as well as focused time learning about the treatment of gastroesophageal cancers at the University of Southern California, and liver and pancreas cancers at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. This specialty training led him to Ochsner Medical Center in New Orleans. For eight years, he worked as a pancreas, liver and upper GI surgeon, performing over 250 Whipple operations, a procedure where the head of the pancreas, the duodenum, bile duct and other nearby tissues are removed. Dr. Conway specialized in the most intricate surgeries, including Louisiana’s first all-robotic Whipple procedure. “*Pancreatic surgery has become much safer,*” he asserts. “*We are able to find patients with earlier stages of disease and even pre-cancerous lesions of the pancreas, and the chemotherapy for pancreatic cancer is more effective.*” ●

Nuclear Medicine plays a critical role in cancer diagnosis and treatment by capturing images that deliver vital information about the function of cells and major organs. This involves the use of radioactive materials to create images of organs and study their functions.

4,047

Unique patients

8,027

Total visits to Nuclear Medicine

2017 Highlights In 2017, Nuclear Medicine performed 1,850 PET scans, a 16% increase over 2016, largely due to new studies and drug developments in the field. The department continues to be one of the top facilities in California to treat bone metastases from prostate cancer patients with Xofigo®. The department participated in the Imaging Dementia-Evidence for Amyloid Scanning (IDEAS) trial for the detection of dementia and neurodegenerative disease.

Cathy Farley

Even though **Cathy Farley** walks around cancer-free more than ten years after her diagnosis, each time she arrives for her annual PET scan, her stress level rises. She wonders if the imaging test will detect new cancer growth. The only thing that always eases her tension is nuclear medicine technologist, **Ed Schroeder**. Every year, without fail, he parks himself outside the elevator waiting to greet her and escort her in. Ed met Cathy in 2008 when her world swirled like never before. At 43 years-old, she grappled with managing a stage 3, metastatic breast cancer diagnosis while juggling her roles as a mother of three teenagers and as a UC Santa Barbara police captain. *“Here is this female police officer at the top of her game, and then life took over,”* she explains tearfully. Even after all this time, the emotions flood back when she recalls that first appointment with Ed. Externally she appeared as a tough and capable officer of the law and a super-star for her family and volunteer community in Lompoc, but internally she felt fragile and unsure of her future. *“Ed was so caring, so gentle, when everything was so overwhelming for me,”* she says. *“He has always been there for me and his presence just gets me to relax. I really appreciate that.”* Cathy and Ed bonded quickly after she learned his father served as a New York City police officer. *“What Ed does is look after and take care of people. And that’s how I see what I do,”* she shares.

After her initial diagnosis, Cathy received chemotherapy and radiation, had a modified radical mastectomy and began taking the cancer-blocking drug Tamoxifen. Her yearly PET scan (short for Positron Emission Tomography) allows her medical oncologist, **Dr. Mark Abate**, to view how her organs and tissue are working. The special camera can provide a view of how a patient’s body is responding to treatment or whether new cancer is developing. The fact that Cathy passed the test cleanly each year leaves her breathless, especially when she personally knows other women with a similar condition who haven’t fared as well. She chalks up her fate to sheer grit and the support she has received from her family and other female colleagues who battle breast cancer alongside her. Ed’s respect and admiration for Cathy’s strength and determination kept her on his radar and calendar for all these years as he’s watched her rise, despite her health challenges, to become the Assistant Police Chief on the UCSB campus. *“It wasn’t the life I planned, but once it happened, I thought, I am not going to let this thing beat me,”* she confirms. *“I do believe that a real positive attitude and listening and following the directions of my whole cancer treatment team is what has led to my survival.”* ●



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Top 10 Diagnoses

20.2%
Breast Cancer

18.1%
Prostate & Other Male Cancers

11.3%
Lymphocytic Leukemia

10.0%
Lung Cancer

9.6%
Gastrointestinal Cancers

7.8%
Endocrine Tumors

5.7%
Head & Neck Cancers

4.9%
Melanoma & Other Skin Cancers

3.3%
Gynecologic Cancers

3.3%
Urinary Cancers

5.8%
Other



“ They keep very close track of everything and make it so easy to contact them if you have questions... they always answer right away and the feedback is supportive and thorough. ”

Photo credit: Melina Roth Photography

Clinical Research The Ridley-Tree Cancer Center is our community’s leader in cancer research, participating in an array of global studies alongside other major medical facilities. This includes providing our patients with access to many of the same trials that are available at leading cancer centers and academic centers around the country.

2017 Highlights In 2017, the Clinical Research Department enrolled a record 99 new patients in clinical trials, more than doubling the new enrollments in 2016, and was recognized by US Oncology Research Network (USOR) as a top-enrolling site for treatment trials. Through collaboration with USOR, the team expanded their study profile to include diagnoses previously without clinical trial options at our Center.

Nancy Wiggins

Last summer, the same day **Nancy Wiggins** was scheduled to begin chemotherapy in Montana for breast cancer, an unexpected, serious medical complication arose that was nearly fatal. Both her daughters living in Santa Barbara, and in the medical field themselves, pleaded with their 75 year-old mother to fly to Santa Barbara to continue her care with them by her side. Nancy relented and that decision turned out to be a critically important one. With the help of patient navigator, **Sam Howland, MS**, Nancy contacted medical oncologist, **Dr. Fred Kass**, to ask him to review Nancy’s cancer treatment plan. Dr. Kass determined that the most effective course following her mastectomy months earlier was not chemotherapy, but rather a clinical trial testing the use of the cancer-blocking oral drug, **abemaciclib**.

In Nancy’s case, chemotherapy would not have been an effective treatment for her cancer and could have caused her to suffer significant side effects, according to Dr. Kass. A retired nurse practitioner herself, Nancy wishes she and her husband, a pediatric cardiologist, had initially further researched her treatment. “*That was a mistake,*” she admits. Second opinions from two large cancer centers echoed Kass’ recommendation. Nancy felt a sense of confidence in her new medical team, and the stress and worry she experienced finally lifted. “*It was a tremendous relief and I felt safe,*” she explains. “*This is the answer I was hoping for.*” In January, after six weeks of radiation, Nancy enrolled in the **monarchE study** targeting women with early stage HR+/HER2-negative breast cancer. Participating patients received either the research drug abemaciclib along with endocrine therapy, or endocrine therapy alone. Nancy began the combination protocol. “*There was so much good data already that I knew this would be my best choice,*” she confirms. Clinical research coordinator, **Anisha Kumar**, guided Nancy through the process so the highly-monitored trial protocol could be followed to the letter. “*They keep very close track of everything and make it so easy to contact them if you have questions. They always answer right away and the feedback is supportive and thorough,*” shares Nancy. “*They really know what they are doing.*”

Ridley-Tree Cancer Center is uniquely and purposely designed to foster and support clinical research. Its oncologists are regular, active participants and supervisors of many trials that provide more treatment access and options for patients. Dr. Kass’ professionalism and expertise inspired Nancy to begin her clinical trial; but the lab test results proving the medical success of her treatment plan is what makes shuttling between Montana and Santa Barbara completely worthwhile, says Nancy. “*I landed in such a good place.*” ●



The Cancer Foundation contributed \$101,132 to support research and clinical trials in 2017.

Top Cancer Types in Trials

30.5%
Breast

16.0%
Prostate

10.0%
Lymphoma

6.0%
Ovarian

4.0%
Lung

1.6%
Pancreatic

1.6%
Multiple Myeloma

1.6%
Uterine Sarcoma

28.7%
Other

Patient Navigation The Ridley-Tree Cancer Center's patient navigators provide valuable education to patients and families, offer support at times of transition in care, and act as liaisons between individual patients and the various healthcare providers required for proper diagnosis, treatment and disease management.

1,245

Unique patients assisted by patient navigators

9,765

Patient encounters with patient navigators

2017 Highlights In 2017, the Patient Navigation Department added two new patient navigators. The department invested in continued education, sending three navigators to the Oncology Nursing Symposium and another navigator to a conference to receive Navigation Certification. In addition to their involvement in cancer prevention and awareness events in the community, navigators expanded their reach and began monitoring patients of the Lung Cancer Screening Program.

Arthur McNair

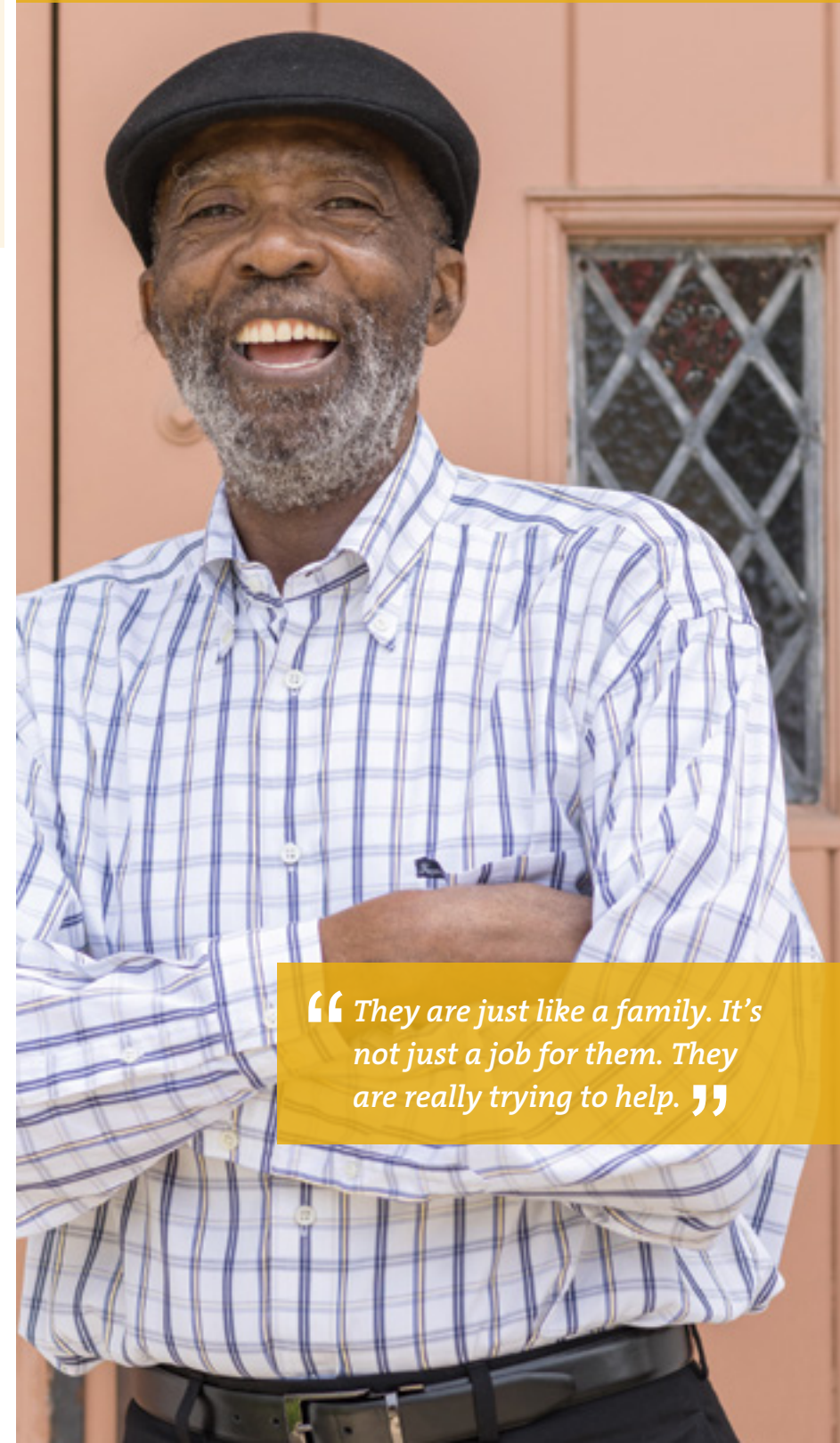
Standing tall and lanky with a huge grin, **Arthur McNair's** presence hides the anguish he experienced during the last year. At 69 years-old, he lost his wife, Yvonne, after a terrible battle with cirrhosis; he had to move from his home to a tiny studio in the Friendship Manor retirement complex; and he received a diagnosis of inoperable lung cancer. The unfortunate circumstances failed to dent his polite and gentlemanly manner, a nod to his southern Mississippi roots.

As a part-time chaplain at the county jail and a deacon at his church, Arthur moves through the world best when he's encouraging others in their faith. This time, he was the one tested as his body strained to tolerate the recommended chemotherapy, radiation and immunotherapy. *"It was pretty wearying for him. He's had a course that hasn't been easy,"* shares **Dawn Elliott, CN-BA**, patient navigator. The two connected *"just like that"* Arthur recounts as he snaps his fingers. *"She always made me feel good about the whole situation."* He latched on to Dawn as she reminded him of appointments and accompanied him to meetings with his medical team. She also connected him to important social services to help him budget insurance bills on his small Social Security allowance.

Without a spouse to lean on, Dawn became an important source of emotional support for Arthur. *"I love to tell people that I will be their person for a while,"* explains Dawn. *"I told Arthur, I am your girl. He would eat that up."* All the while, Arthur was determined not to let his worldly worries crush his spirit. He doesn't just sit in the pews at the Greater Hope Missionary Baptist Church. He shows up at the Cancer Center acting like his hope is bigger. *"He is always saying how thankful he is for the people at the Cancer Center,"* Dawn points out. *"I thank God for them,"* rejoices Arthur. *"They are just like a family. It's not just a job for them. They are really trying to help."* ●



The Cancer Foundation contributed **\$575,340** to support patient navigation in 2017.



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“Along the way, I have always reminded myself of the good things. The people at the Cancer Center are among what I count as the good things.”

Genetic Counseling The Genetic Counseling Program helps patients and families with a history of cancer to better understand and manage the risk for developing cancer through genetic risk assessment and genetic testing. Our genetic counselors translate complex genetic information into understandable recommendations for patients, physicians and families.

2017 Highlights In 2017, the Genetic Counseling Program increased the average referral rate to 75 referrals per month. To support development of the field, the program hosted two master's degree students and began collaborations with the Genetic Counseling Master's Program at the Keck Graduate Institute. The Center's three licensed certified genetic counselors delivered several talks for healthcare professionals and members of the community and produced an educational video campaign for launch in 2018.

Jill Horton

Jill Horton may be soft-spoken, but she's one tough lady. She welcomes a truckload of hard work with a smile. She constructed a single-family house on her own, and for years drove a giant FedEx tractor trailer overnight every evening from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles. Jill approaches her ovarian cancer diagnosis in very much the same straightforward way, delving into the information about her disease. "I was pretty boring, medically, until last year," divulges the 55 year-old. "There was no history of cancer on either side of my family going back two generations." Her second career in residential design and drafting got put on hold while Jill accepted the recommendation from her oncologist, **Dr. Ryan Kendle**, to have surgery and chemotherapy. "It happens so fast, you are just in survival mode," she discloses. Jill channeled those uncertain feelings into a quest to understand more about the root cause of her cancer. "I'm naturally curious. I didn't question the authority of the doctors, but I was constantly questioning what to do next," she explains. Dr. Kendle suggested that Jill use genetic testing to uncover more about her condition. She connected with genetic counselor, **Hannah Andrews, MS, LCGC**, who helped her to create a lengthy family history and to undergo a saliva test to map her DNA. "I love interacting with patients in this way," Hannah affirms. "I know it can be emotional and I really appreciate being welcomed into my patients' lives and having them share with me; whether they need a listening ear or they need help accessing what could be causing their most recent medical history."

Jill's multi-gene panel workup bore out important details. She discovered she is a carrier of a RAD51C gene mutation, increasing her risk of ovarian cancer from 1.5% to between 5 and 9%. Without reliable screening for ovarian cancer, doctors often advise women between the ages of 45 and 50 who carry a RAD51C gene mutation to have their ovaries and fallopian tubes removed preventatively. All of these intricate biological details of the genetic testing fascinated Jill, and the new knowledge actually gave her a sense of calm. She passed on her results to her sister and brother, who are now considering genetic testing themselves. Jill is hopeful that scientists and doctors in the future may learn more about the RAD51C gene. "When we learn what's happening with our bodies, we can make better decisions about our health. Participating in genetic testing helped me do that." Jill is grateful for the Genetic Counseling Department and for those at the Cancer Center who helped pave the way to better health. "Along the way, I have always reminded myself of the good things. The people at the Cancer Center are among what I count as the good things." ●



The Cancer Foundation contributed **\$300,493** to support genetic counseling in 2017.

572	435	12	48	15
Patients were seen for hereditary cancer risk counseling	Patients pursued genetic testing and follow-up genetic counseling	Participants were counseled on results ordered by another provider	Participants were identified with breast cancer gene mutations	Participants were identified with colorectal cancer gene mutations

Oncology Social Work The Oncology Social Work team is dedicated to helping patients with psychological, social and financial stresses associated with the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. This includes counseling, case management, support groups, assistance with home care and long-term care, insurance, transportation, finances and advocacy.

2017 Highlights In 2017, the Oncology Social Work Department continued its extraordinary patient care by advocating for patients and obtaining four times more free medication for patients compared to 2016. Social workers and staff collaborated with many departments on the development of new critical interdepartmental workflows (such as free infusion drugs, oral drugs, co-pay assistance, transportation, charity care) demonstrating their ongoing commitment to continually improving patient care.

Belmi Tepeque

Belmi Tepeque's twenty-something life appears quite different than her days as a Santa Barbara Don. As a young married mother, she left college after two semesters to help support her daughter. Sharing one tiny house with four adults and four children wasn't always easy, but she enjoyed her secretarial job and watching her two year-old, Genesis, grow and play alongside her cousins. With her home life stable, she hoped to return to Santa Barbara City College. Then last summer, during surgery to remove ulcers, doctors discovered Belmi had stage 3 stomach cancer, gastric adenocarcinoma. An intense regimen of chemotherapy and radiation sapped her energy and left her struggling to manage her active toddler. "It's been very hard," Belmi admits, tears welling up. "Sometimes I get frustrated because I know she just wants to run and play and have time with me." When she became too sick to work, the enormity of her circumstances overwhelmed her. "Sometimes I would just get stuck and not even know how I was continuing," explains Belmi.

"She was pretty devastated because of her diagnosis and losing her job," describes oncology social worker, **Amy Shapton, MSW, ASW**. Amy began to leverage every resource and fund that could provide financial aid for Belmi. Her husband Gustavo's salary combined with disability payments barely covered medical expenses plus the basics like rent, food and gas. If their family income increased, they would lose state funds. To navigate this financial maze, Amy meets regularly with Belmi to sort through her bills and help her apply for housing assistance. They find solutions so Belmi can keep the medical appointments she critically needs. Knowing that cancer patients face unique social and emotional challenges, Amy counsels Belmi on staying well amidst the emotional storm of battling cancer. "I am always trying to figure out ways to remove these stresses so she can focus on her treatment and self care," says Amy. As a young Latina mother, Belmi often felt judged by others for her life decisions. In Amy's presence, she felt nothing but acceptance. "She takes time to listen to me, she goes out of her way to help, even when I know she has a big workload ahead. It has given me great comfort to know someone is there for me," Belmi shares. ●



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Financial Assistance Provided

\$8,738,574
Free medications

\$575,657
Grants from outside agencies for co-pay assistance

\$81,541
Grants from outside agencies for gas and living expenses

Number of Patients & Families Receiving Financial Assistance

756
Unique patients received financial assistance

351
Unique patients received assistance with health insurance coverage

2,124
Unique patients served by the Cancer Center's Social Work team



The Cancer Foundation contributed **\$529,288** to fund social work services in 2017.

The Cancer Foundation contributed **\$150,000** to support patient assistance/charity care in 2017.



“There’s a lot to know when someone comes down with something like cancer and I’m thankful Rebecca was so informative.”

Nutrition The Cancer Center’s oncology dietitian nutritionists provide personalized food and supplement recommendations to patients to correct nutritional deficiencies and help optimize nutritional health and well being during and after treatment.

768
Unique patients received
nutrition assistance

3,057
Total patient visits with
the Nutrition department

2017 Highlights In 2017, the Oncology Nutrition Department increased the total number of patient consults, classes and other patient encounters by 16%. The team saw a growing number of patients for initial nutrition consults and patients with diverse diagnoses. Both nutritionists are board-certified oncology dietitian nutritionists. The department hosted its first public cancer prevention event, *Amazing Salads and Yoga - A Cancer Prevention Experience*.

Patricia Carter

Patricia Carter, a pancreatic cancer patient, could only dream about eating her favorite foods while undergoing treatment in the summer of 2017. A symptom storm raged through her body leaving her feeling sick and extremely fatigued. “I would wake up in the middle of the night wondering what I ate,” describes the 70 year-old. After undergoing surgery to remove the head of her pancreas, Patricia’s absorption of food was compromised. The cause? A decrease in the production of pancreatic enzymes that usually help break down and absorb food in the small intestine. When oncology dietitian nutritionist **Rebecca Colvin MPH, RDN, CSO** first saw Patricia, she was experiencing severe malabsorption. “She had lost lots of weight which is not uncommon,” says Rebecca. During their frequent appointments, Rebecca evaluated Patricia’s various concerns and symptoms, and helped her learn which foods were triggers. Rebecca would suggest other menu options that could be better tolerated. Always a priority was optimizing Patricia’s nutrition so she could avoid unwanted delays during treatment. After Rebecca analyzed Patricia’s food choices and patterns, she could assist **Amanda Sweet, PA-C**, Patricia’s physician assistant, in ordering and dosing pancreatic enzyme medication. This team strategy worked, and by the end of her treatment, Patricia gained back weight and had a quality food plan that allowed her to eat without distress. “It was a challenge. I know it wasn’t easy, on her but she’s in a good place now,” reports Rebecca.

Rebecca, a native of New Orleans, joined the Oncology Nutrition Department in 2016. Her extensive training as an oncology dietitian nutritionist gives her specific science-based knowledge to assess and manage a patient’s nutritional health, including food and supplement choices, during cancer treatment and into survivorship. Both Rebecca and oncology dietitian nutritionist **Sarah Washburn MS, RDN, CSO** are board-certified by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. To receive this distinction, oncology dietitian nutritionists must have at least 2,000 hours of experience working directly with cancer patients. They work closely with the rest of a patient’s medical team for a strategic, coordinated approach to care. These women thoroughly understand the unique challenges that cancer patients face when it comes to food and nutrition. “There’s a lot to know when someone comes down with something like cancer and I’m thankful Rebecca was so informative,” shares Patricia. ●

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The Cancer Foundation contributed \$235,264 for oncology nutrition in 2017.

Wellness Programs The Wellness Department offers a wide range of activities to provide a healing and supportive atmosphere for patients and their caregivers. Programs include yoga, exercise programs tailored for all phases of treatment, painting, music therapy, flower arranging, oncology massage and more.

410

Unique patients attended wellness programs

2,200

Total attendees in wellness programs

2017 Highlights In 2017, the Cancer Center augmented its robust Wellness Program with the addition of Creative Craft Circle, Meditation for Relaxation, Healing Sounds Circle and Colors of Hope Coloring Class. The Infusion Room Massage Program added six more volunteers to support additional hand and foot massages for patients receiving treatment. A year-end patient evaluation distributed to all wellness participants reflected high ratings, including a 98% score for helping alleviate stress.

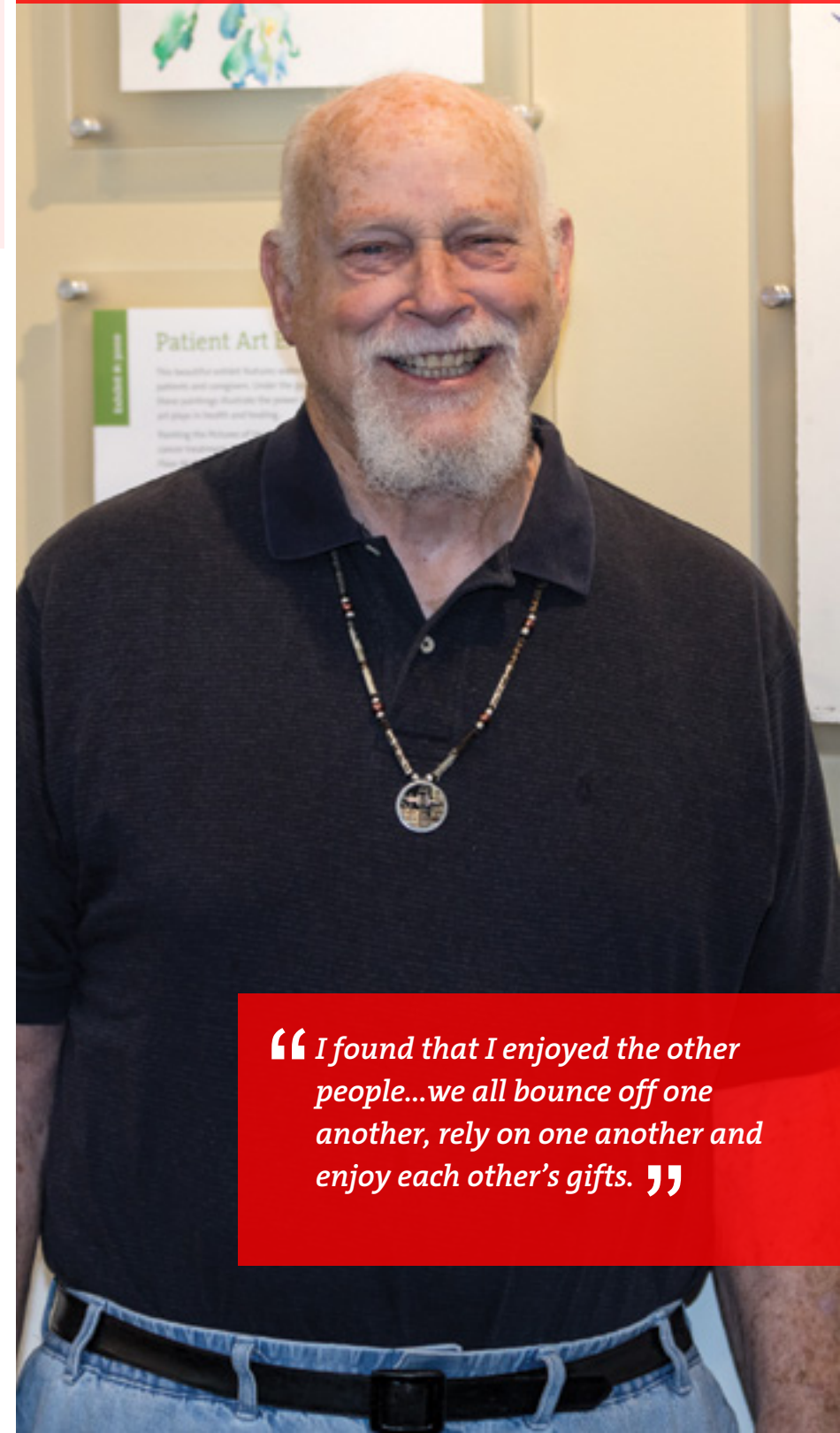
Ken Jewesson

After a long career teaching and directing art institutes and museums in California and Texas, returning to life as an art student perhaps felt like an odd turn for **Ken Jewesson**. But this time, the 78 year-old professional artist picked up a paintbrush for a different reason. While under the care of **Dr. Fred Kass** for prostate cancer, Ken learned the Cancer Center offered its patients free art classes – with no supplies, experience or reservations needed. His longtime friend and art instructor, **Rick Stich**, who leads the sessions, convinced Ken to step out of his home studio and try one out. While art is a strongly-held passion and a calling for Ken, something other than the finished product kept him coming back. *“I found that I enjoyed the other people. We all bounce off one another, rely on one another and enjoy each other’s gifts,”* Ken explains. *“It adds a great deal to my life and I look forward to going.”* These art classes are among a litany of wellness activities and classes offered to patients as a way to help them heal and take a mental break from cancer. *“These classes are intended to give patients an opportunity to slow down and focus on something else. It’s a stress management technique, really,”* reports **Lisa Winebrenner**, Ridley-Tree Cancer Center’s Wellness and Community Outreach Manager.

Ken and his wife **Frances**, longtime patrons of the arts in the cities they have lived, were so moved by the services and staff at the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center that they decided to sponsor a namesake balcony on the 3rd floor of the new building. Several of Ken’s paintings hang on the walls there, along with many others created by patients, which visitors can enjoy and appreciate. Ken could have chosen multiple professional locations to discuss the finer points of his abstract art creations; however Rick, his RTCC volunteer friends (many of whom are former patients) and those in the Cancer Center’s class hold special meaning. *“We all have something in common and we all hang in there together,”* notes Ken. *“I feel very blessed it’s just a few minutes from home.”* ●



The Cancer Foundation contributed \$177,677 for wellness programs in 2017.



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Resource Library The Resource Library offers a comfortable place where patients and families can find current, comprehensive information about all aspects of cancer. Our library coordinator also provides physicians and clinical staff with scientific medical literature that is in support of our evidence-based approach to care.

443

Inquiries made to the Library by physicians, patients and family members in 2017

2017 Highlights In 2017, the Cancer Center’s library coordinator, Youngmi An, received her Consumer Health Information Specialist certification from the Medical Library Association and became a full-time resource. To address the rapid growth of online health information, Youngmi developed InfoGuides – online guides to help patients and caregivers locate reliable, high quality health information on the Internet. Guides are available for 16 various tumor types as well as 16 other cancer-related topics, and the selection will continue to expand.

Youngmi An

Whether the need for information comes from a newly-diagnosed patient or a member of the community, **Youngmi An**, Resource Library and Education Coordinator, is ready to connect them with the wealth of materials available at Ridley-Tree Cancer Center. The free service she provides helps those facing a cancer diagnosis find reliable and trustworthy information, whether it’s contained in a book, brochure, DVD or on the Internet. “Often, patients just fear the unknown. They don’t know what they want or need or where to begin. They just need a starting point,” describes Youngmi. “We believe that providing information empowers patients. They are better prepared for what’s ahead.” There is a level of comfort that patients gain, she explains, when they learn more about their type of cancer and know what questions to ask. They’ll begin to learn some medical vocabulary so they can actively participate during their doctor appointments. Youngmi truly enjoys sitting down with patients or their family members, but she’s also always willing to just hand-off or print out materials on their subject of interest.

Time spent at the Wheelock College library and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston helped to hone Youngmi’s people skills. “What I learned the most was how to be approachable and open, how to listen to people, treat them with respect, and address their needs,” she explains. Here in Santa Barbara, Youngmi knows how to find the most relevant materials from the most-trusted sources. She helped to create the **InfoGuides** available on the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center’s website and regularly communicates with other cancer libraries, always looking for the latest resources that she can tailor to each patient’s needs. While the research process is daunting to some, Youngmi loves the challenge. “Sometimes the best questions are the difficult ones. I get really excited about that,” she shares. This past year, Youngmi spoke to several patient support groups to offer guidance on how to investigate their cancer wisely. She assists physicians and staff with research and is constantly updating the Library’s materials. Finding more resources for Spanish-speaking patients and helping to plan events at the new **Wolf Education & Training Center** are some of her big goals for 2018.

The library is also a treasure trove of items related to healing. Yoga and exercise DVDs can be checked out, as well as musical instruments used by the Music Therapy program. Patients can borrow from a cart full of entertaining books and coloring materials to use during their infusion treatments or they may choose to join a monthly book club held in the Library. Having all these assets under the roof of the Cancer Center allows Youngmi to link people with important services right on site. A patient looking for news on cancer-fighting diets can be connected to an oncology dietitian nutritionist. A family member needing assistance on how to communicate about a diagnosis can meet with the Center’s team of social workers. “We are an incredibly collaborative team,” says Youngmi. “We purposely approach our work this way because we have the patients’ best interests in mind and we all want to provide them with everything they need.” ●

Prevention & Community Outreach The Ridley-Tree Cancer Center, in partnership with the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara, coordinates community outreach programs and events to improve our community's understanding about the importance of early detection and prevention of cancer, as well as new developments in care, diagnosis and treatment.

2017 Highlights In 2017, the colon cancer screening event, "Colon Cancer Prevention Forum," attracted 55 attendees and led to 11 free colonoscopies. The department began a new partnership with the Santa Barbara Housing Authority, collaborating on an event that provided 25 skin cancer screenings to local residents. To strengthen screening capabilities in our community, the team met with Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics to help educate their staff on cancer screening guidelines, cancer prevention lifestyles and resources available at Ridley-Tree Cancer Center.

Judy Corliss

Community health is only as strong as its partnerships and Ridley-Tree Cancer Center has a tenacious and determined partner in **Judy Corliss**. She's worked as a tireless organizer of critical colon cancer screening events for more than a decade. In her longtime role as an endoscopy nurse and her more current position as clinical manager of endoscopy at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, Judy is face-to-face with patients who caught cancer early as a result of a colonoscopy, as well as those who waited too long. "Nobody should really die from colon cancer. It's sad when it's something that's preventable. It just shouldn't happen," Judy explains. "She is the perfect advocate," comments **Lisa Winebrenner**, manager of wellness and community outreach at Ridley-Tree Cancer Center. Collaborating with Judy is easy, fun and most importantly, effective, according to Lisa. Their partnership centers on reaching every person in our community with lifesaving information about colon cancer prevention, the third most commonly diagnosed cancer in American men and women.

Colonoscopies directly prevent colon cancer deaths by detecting and removing precancerous growths at an early stage. At this time, treatment is often more successful. "We are all in this together working toward the same goal," reports Judy. "People should get their colonoscopies and live long healthy lives."

Judy's medical advice started to come from a much more personal place when at age 49, she learned that she herself had colon cancer. Surgery and chemotherapy put her on a path to wellness but the experience left her with a strong sense of responsibility to ensure others received similar care. Judy regularly leverages her positive relationships with physicians, nurses and technicians so the screening events she helps to plan are staffed by top experts in the field of gastroenterology. "Life is about connections. The people here, they lived through my experience with me," she recounts. "They were all very supportive and concerned. They don't like to give bad news ever, so anything we can do to prevent bad news is a good thing." Judy loves to use anyone's 50th birthday as a reminder of a milestone that could be better celebrated with a colonoscopy than cake. Whether it's at screening events, at work, or around town, she often takes the additional step of telling her personal story. "My kids will say 'Oh no, there she goes again'," Judy giggles. She understands the topic may be embarrassing, but she's unflinching when sharing how, without a colonoscopy, she might be missing her family and a job she truly enjoys. ●



The Cancer Foundation contributed **\$49,475** to fund prevention, education and outreach programs in 2017.

55 Adults attended the "Colon Cancer Prevention Forum" community awareness event.

349 Children, teens and young adults participated in youth-oriented cancer prevention and education programs.



“Life is about connections...the people here, they lived through my experience with me.”

Events 2017



Barbara Ireland Walk & Run for Breast Cancer March 2017

The 17th annual **Barbara Ireland Walk & Run for Breast Cancer** raised in excess of \$55,000 in 2017 to support breast cancer research, genetic counseling and patient navigation services at the Cancer Center. For the sixth year in a row, a kickoff event was held at Dargan's Irish Pub & Restaurant.

Congratulations to **Save 2nd Base**, who was awarded the Pink Ribbon trophy for being the team that raised the most money!

This event has raised **\$678,952** since its inception.



Viva La Vida Annual Celebration of Life May 2017

Over 800 patients, survivors, family members, friends and staff joined us for this free event which honors our community's patients and survivors and coincides with **National Cancer Survivors' Day**.

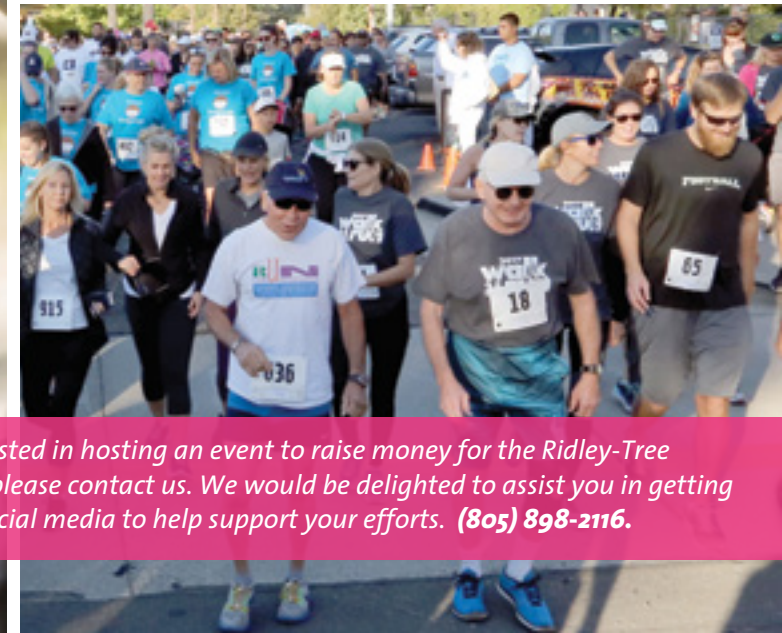


Cancer Center Walk/Run October 2017

The 25th annual **Walk/Run** was an inspirational event raising **\$165,573** in support of the Cancer Center's research and supportive care programs. Congratulations to the **Miracle Chefs** on receiving the largest team award with 45 people, and to **Julie Main's** team for raising the most money, bringing in over **\$19,000**.

Kudos also goes to **Karl Storz** for earning the prestigious Silver Cup! This is awarded to the First Place Team - the team that raises the most money in donations, on average, per person. The Karl Storz team raised an average of **\$1,340 per person**.

This event has raised **\$3,430,684** since its inception.



If you are interested in hosting an event to raise money for the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center, please contact us. We would be delighted to assist you in getting publicity and social media to help support your efforts. (805) 898-2116.

Rancheros Visitadores are Tough Enough to Wear Pink



On May 6, 2017, more than 750 **Rancheros Visitadores** from 37 states and 6 countries convened on horseback and carriages wearing pink along Alisal Road through downtown Solvang to Old Mission Santa Inés. For the sixth year in a row, the Rancheros chose to partner with Wrangler Jeans and the Tough Enough to Wear Pink Foundation to host this colorful event benefiting the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center. In celebration of this year's ride, the club members contributed a record **\$136,510** to fund research and support programs for local breast cancer patients.

Through the Rancheros' efforts, more than **\$680,886** has been contributed to the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara in support of local

breast cancer programs. These programs include clinical research, wellness classes and supportive care programs, genetic counseling and patient navigation.

"The Rancheros have been returning to Santa Barbara County and the Santa Ynez Valley for 86 years. Though our members come from far and wide, this is the Rancheros' home, and we have found a cause we believe in. We understand it is important to give back to the community we return to year after year," explains Ranchero Steve Beneto. *"The response has been fantastic as we continue our support of the Ridley-Tree Cancer Center and their excellent care of breast cancer patients and their families on the Central Coast."* ●



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PAY TO THE ORDER OF Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara

\$136,510

One Hundred Thirty Six Thousand, Five Hundred









Funds Raised by Cancer Foundation

Gifts Received

Designation	2017	2016	Difference	% Increase
General Support	\$496,819	\$430,005	\$66,814	16%
Capital Projects/New Cancer Center	\$10,581,619	\$7,972,408	\$2,609,211	33%
Research	\$131,967	\$102,050	\$29,917	29%
Patient Assistance	\$197,678	\$79,092	\$118,586	150%
Endowment	\$77,411	\$269,725	(\$192,314)	-71%
Patient Navigation	\$205,224	\$191,424	(\$13,800)	7%
Oncology Supportive Care/ Genetics/Wellness	\$406,022	\$321,794	\$84,228	26%
Equipment	\$29,055	\$25,845	\$3,210	12%
Event Sponsors	\$14,960	\$18,525	(\$3,565)	-19%
Other	\$102,158	\$0	\$102,158	100%
TOTAL	\$12,242,913	\$9,410,868	\$2,832,045	+30%

All figures represent funds collected; no pledges.

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 Ridley-Tree Cancer Center at Sansum Clinic	\$2,180,524
 Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics - Cancer Prevention & Care Program	\$60,000
 Teddy Bear Cancer Foundation - Family Resource Specialist	\$45,000
 Cottage Health - Clinical Research Coordinator for Pediatric Oncology	\$39,392
 UCSB - Camp Kesem - Summer program for children whose parents have cancer	\$10,000
 UCSB - Research Mentorship Program - UCSB PhD candidates mentor select high-school students on cancer-related research projects	\$10,000





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The **Nan Cox Endowment** was established for lung cancer research protocols performed by the Cancer Center, often in collaboration with other research institutions.

VALUE: \$373,171 (\$16,612 distributed in 2017)

Elvira Broome Doolan Endowment Fund

The **Elvira Broome Doolan Endowment Fund** was established from the estate of **Elvira Broome Doolan** and is restricted for research.

VALUE: \$11,465,319 (\$510,385 distributed in 2017)

Elizabeth McEwen Jacobs Endowment Fund

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VALUE: \$172,201 (\$7,661 distributed in 2017)

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The **Julie Main Endowment Fund** was established with proceeds from **The Main Event**, a celebration of Julie's life, and is restricted for wellness exercise programs for patients.

VALUE: \$170,725 (\$6,910 distributed in 2017)

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To honor Art Merovick's extraordinary contributions to the Cancer Center as its Director of Development for 17 years, the Cancer Center Board of Trustees established the **Arthur J. Merovick Endowment for Patient Assistance** in 2011.

VALUE: \$1,766,262 (\$73,196 distributed in 2017)

Toby Ann Parisse Memorial Education Fund

Richard Parisse and his three children honored their wife and mother, **Toby Ann Parisse**, with a memorial gift dedicated to benefitting the patients at the Cancer Center by funding continuing education for physicians, nurses and staff.

VALUE: \$170,315 (\$7,190 distributed in 2017)

Scott D. Smith Memorial Fund

The **Scott D. Smith Memorial Fund** was established in memory of **Scott Smith** and is restricted for colorectal screening and prevention programs.

VALUE: \$1,872,566 (\$83,355 distributed in 2017)

Thomas H. Weisenburger, MD Fund

The **Thomas H. Weisenburger, MD Fund** was established to recognize **Dr. Weisenburger's** retirement in 2012 after 28 years of service at the Cancer Center of Santa Barbara. Proceeds support the education of medical personnel and the acquisition of radiation oncology equipment.

VALUE: \$272,008 (\$11,618 distributed in 2017) ●

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