



CEDARS-SINAI

FALL 2012

Catalyst

Vocal Advocate

*Changing Lives with the
Barbra Streisand Women's
Heart Center*



Contents

Catalyst

Catalyst is published three times a year by the Community Relations and Development Department of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Senior Vice President for
Community Relations and
Development
Arthur J. Ochoa, Esq.

Director, Development
Communications
Kenneth Ross

Senior Editor
Laura Grunberger

Editorial Coordinator
Louise Cobb

Managing Editor
Susan L. Wampler

Editorial Assistant
Amanda Busick

Art Direction
The Doyle|Logan Company

Event Photographers
Alex Berliner
Vince Bucci
Thomas Neerken

Cover Photography
Deborah Wald

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Intangible Treasures

We tend to talk about the enormous generosity of our donors in tangible terms. We use words like “investment,” “resources,” and “endowment.” And we cherish the brick-and-mortar results: state-of-the-art facilities, a world-class faculty, and exceptional academic programs. Cedars-Sinai’s success has been built, nurtured, and sustained by you, our philanthropic partners.

But the intangible treasures you share with us are timeless. Donor loyalty across years, and even generations, enables Cedars-Sinai to plan and grow. Philanthropic vision cultivates new programs and research initiatives. And compassion is what binds our family of caregivers, scientists, and supporters.

Examples of extraordinary loyalty are all around the Medical Center. The inimitable Barbra Streisand is a generous partner whose gifts go far beyond philanthropy—to education and advocacy. She tirelessly champions women’s cardiac health and has provided her leadership,

along with her name, to the Barbra Streisand Women’s Heart Center at our Heart Institute.

In this issue, you will also find the story of an exceptional couple, Robert (Bob) and Georgia Roth. When Bob found himself surviving—and thriving—after heart transplantation surgery, the Roths made a gift that will support bold heart research for generations to come. Compassion, vision,

loyalty: The Roths possess these intangible treasures in spades.

So does the automaker Lexus. For eight continuous years, Lexus has funneled its pioneering spirit into the Board of Governors Gala, which supports projects from advanced cancer care to heart stem cell research. Year after year, the company helps fund game-changing research—and donates a top-of-the-line luxury vehicle for the gala’s opportunity drawing—asking absolutely nothing in return.

We are deeply grateful to each and every visionary donor who inspires success and sustains us through difficult times. And we give a warm Cedars-Sinai welcome to our new donors: more than 10,000 of you joined us in fiscal year 2012.

With your gifts—tangible and intangible, but all 100 percent heartfelt and 100 percent appreciated—the future of biomedicine and compassionate care at our Medical Center knows no bounds.

Thank you.



“Donor loyalty across years, and even generations, enables Cedars-Sinai to plan and grow. Philanthropic vision cultivates new programs and research initiatives.”

Arthur J. Ochoa | Senior Vice President for Community Relations and Development

ILLUSTRATION BY GREG CLARKE



Fresh Coat

Cedars-Sinai is receiving a fresh coat of paint as part of a major beautification project to be completed in 2014. Workers will cover an estimated 885,250 square feet of exterior walls with 5,875 gallons of acrylic paint. The Medical Center earned a Community Impact Award from the Los Angeles Business Council for the “transformational development project,” which will include water fountains, sculptures, and roadways framed by palm trees and other greenery. Crews began the repainting project in April 2012 and will complete that part of the beautification effort in July 2013.



PHOTO BY BILL POLLARD

Ten years ago, Dylan Worthen became the youngest, smallest kidney transplant recipient ever at Cedars-Sinai. Today, he’s a healthy tween, thanks to the dedication of his parents, Annette and Ron, and the visionary care he received at Cedars-Sinai.

When he was still in his mother’s womb, the situation was very different. Ultrasounds revealed Dylan had multicystic dysplastic kidneys. Simply put, his kidneys had formed abnormally and were covered in cysts. According to their community doctor, the condition amounted to a death sentence.

Their refusal to give up hope led the Santa Clarita couple to the office of Andrew Freedman, MD, director of Pediatric Urology at Cedars-Sinai and vice chair of Pediatric Surgical Services. Things weren’t quite as grim as they’d feared. Dr. Freedman told them about options that could save baby Dylan—including a kidney transplant.

Dylan was born at Cedars-Sinai and, for a year, his kidneys held up. When a transplant became inevitable, Ron and Annette insisted that one of them serve as the organ donor. Her smaller size meant the task fell to Annette, as her kidney would better fit into baby Dylan’s abdominal cavity.

Unfortunately, tests revealed another hurdle. The antibodies in Dylan’s system would reject his mother’s kidney. Nearly a third of patients suffering kidney failure have highly sensitized immune systems poised to attack a donor organ as though it were a harmful intruder, making them ineligible

for transplants. Baby Dylan turned out to be among that one in three.

Cedars-Sinai had the solution. Stanley C. Jordan, MD, and his team of researchers at the Kidney and Pancreas Transplant Center had developed an innovative process called intravenous immunoglobulin (IVIG) therapy. The therapy reduces the risk of rejection by adding antibodies to the patient's bloodstream that offset the effects of the hyper-vigilant antibodies already in place. Unlike many other anti-rejection therapies, IVIG does not suppress the entire immune system; it works by boosting the patient's protection against infection.

About 40 percent of the patients who come to Cedars-Sinai for a kidney transplant are highly sensitized. According to Dr. Jordan, between 95 percent and 97 percent can be successfully desensitized with IVIG. At 12 months old, Dylan became the youngest Cedars-Sinai patient to benefit from this remarkable new therapy.

When all was ready, J. Louis Cohen, MD, surgical director of the Kidney Transplant program, led the operation to place Annette's kidney into her baby son. The procedure was a success. The combined efforts of the multidisciplinary expert team—which included pediatric nephrologists, urologists, dietitians, nurses, and surgeons—resulted in a healthy baby and a mother who recovered enough to care for him in her hospital room.

Dylan, now 11, is a typical, energy-filled tween. Although his transplant bars him from playing contact sports, he remains athletic, enjoying swimming, baseball, and volleyball. He also loves his PlayStation®, and his username reveals his good humor about what he went through.

It's "Kidneykid."



Did you **know?**

Iconic American writer Gore Vidal and his partner, Howard Austen, gave up La Rondinaia—their longtime home on Italy's Amalfi Coast—to live out "the Cedars-Sinai years," so they would be close to the best possible medical care. Austen died not long after they returned to the Hollywood Hills in 2003, while Vidal passed away at age 86 in July 2012.

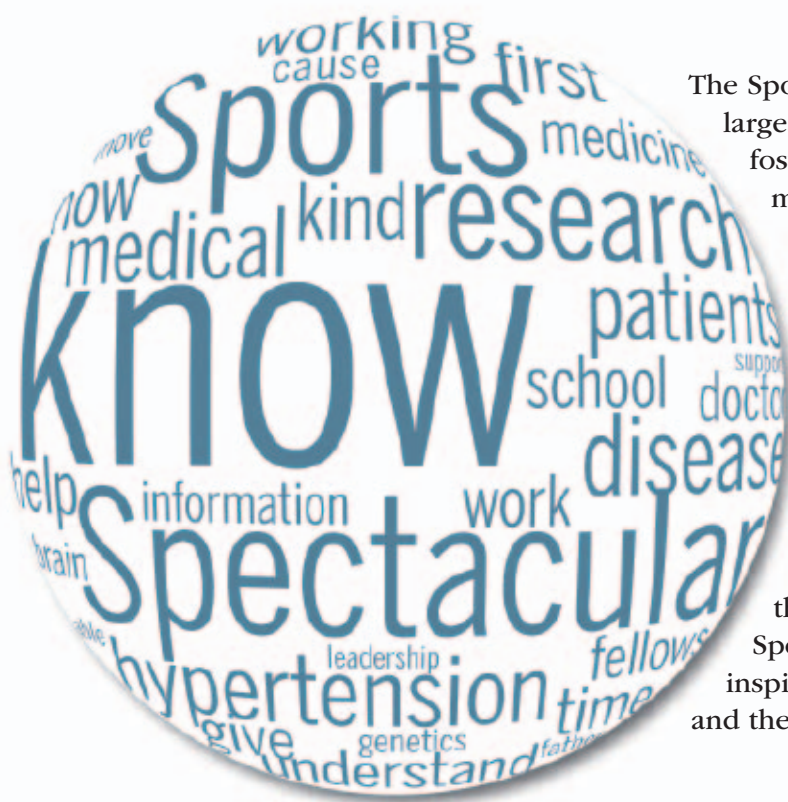


"If it wasn't for Dr. Stanley Jordan's research, our son wouldn't be here today. He needed a second kidney transplant after his first was rejected. This is very high risk, and many doctors won't do it, but Dr. Jordan is remarkable. We traveled to Cedars-Sinai from the South so he could save our 23-year-old son's life."

—Dr. James O. Smith and Dr. Deborah D. Smith, whose gift honored Stanley C. Jordan, MD, director of Kidney Transplantation and Transplant Immunology, Kidney and Pancreas Transplant Center, and director of Pediatric and Adult Nephrology

By making a gift through Circle of Friends, you help Cedars-Sinai make advances in biomedical research, educate tomorrow's physicians, and continue to serve the community. For more information about Circle of Friends and how you can say "thank you," visit csmc.edu/circleoffriends.

Jolly Good **Fellows**



The Sports Spectacular Fellowship Program—the largest fellowship endowment at Cedars-Sinai—fosters the research of five outstanding young medical scholars, scientists, and physicians each year. This year's group of impressive young researchers is the sixth cohort of Sports Spectacular fellows. Their potentially groundbreaking work includes studying new treatments for heart disease, stimulating the brain to fight Parkinson's, repairing facial trauma, and investigating hormones in the gut in the quest to cure diabetes. The Wordle™ graphic on the left illustrates the most frequently used words at the special event that served to introduce this year's Sports Spectacular fellows. Each of them discussed what inspired their careers, the nature of their research, and their hopes for the future.



Tyler C. Cheung, MD

BORN: New York, NY
COLLEGE: Yale University
MEDICAL SCHOOL: Tufts University School of Medicine
RESEARCH INTEREST: movement disorders
MENTOR: Michele Tagliati, MD, Director, Cedars-Sinai Movement Disorders Program



Fnu Deepinder, MD

BORN: India
COLLEGE: DAV College, Chandigarh, India
MEDICAL SCHOOL: Dayanand Medical College & Hospital, India
RESEARCH INTEREST: metabolic disorders, including obesity and diabetes
MENTOR: Mark Goodarzi, MD, PhD, Director, Division of Endocrinology, Diabetes, and Metabolism



Silvia Kurtovic, MD

BORN: Zagreb, Croatia
COLLEGE: UCLA
MEDICAL SCHOOL: Albert Einstein College of Medicine
RESEARCH INTERESTS: facial nerve paralysis and regeneration
MENTOR: Ali Salim, MD, Program Director, Cedars-Sinai General Surgery Residency Educational Program



Frank S. Ong, MD

BORN: Taiwan
COLLEGE: University of Southern California (USC)
MEDICAL SCHOOL: Keck School of Medicine of USC
RESEARCH INTERESTS: genetics of hypertension; inflammation in hypertension
MENTOR: Leon Fine, MD, Vice Dean of Research and Research Graduate Education

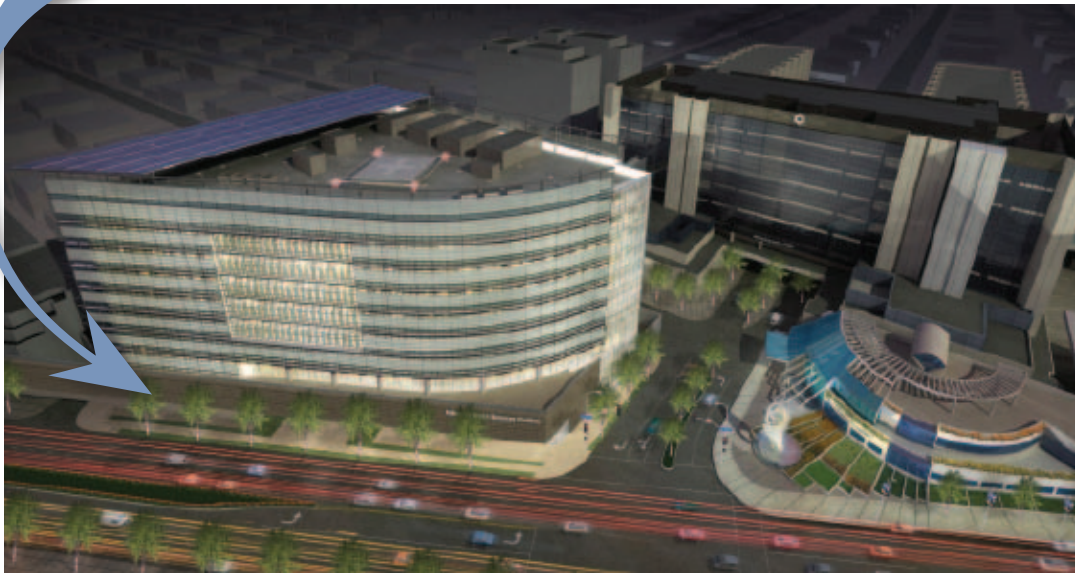


Eyal Reinstein, MD, PhD

BORN: Tel-Aviv, Israel
COLLEGE: Tel-Aviv University
MEDICAL SCHOOL: Technion-Israel Institute of Technology
RESEARCH INTERESTS: adult genetics; searching and identification of disease genes
MENTOR: the late David Rimoin, MD, PhD, Director, Cedars-Sinai Medical Genetics Institute

Central Park

When the new Advanced Health Sciences Pavilion (AHSP) opens in 2013, it will add approximately **550 new parking spaces** to the Cedars-Sinai campus.



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For some people, a case of the flu is a mere annoyance. But for vulnerable individuals at greater risk for serious complications, a bout of the flu can be life-threatening. For more than 20 years, Cedars-Sinai has stepped in to provide free immunizations to seniors and others at high risk. In fiscal year 2012, working hand-in-hand with community partners who helped with outreach and providing vaccine clinic sites, Cedars-Sinai health professionals administered 644 free influenza and pneumococcal vaccines at 10 locations in underserved communities throughout Los Angeles.



PHOTO BY NANCY NEWMAN

CARTOON COMFORT

Artist Kenny Scharf completed one of his trademark spray-painted murals for the Pediatrics Department, where his exuberant, cartoon-like characters will serve as a distraction for children being treated at the Maxine Dunitz Children's Health Center.

Nurturing **Better Habits**

When it comes to nutrition and fitness, summer is no time for a vacation from healthier choices.

Cedars-Sinai's Healthy Habits programs foster good nutrition and exercise habits for both adults and children.



Milk or soda?

Carrots or chips? Exercise or TV? Let's face it: Unhealthy choices can be tempting no matter what our age. But a growing number of parents and children in disadvantaged Los Angeles neighborhoods now make healthier choices when it comes to questions like the above—thanks to Cedars-Sinai's Healthy Habits program aimed at combatting childhood obesity. Healthy Habits is helping children and families learn about healthy eating and physical activity with programs reaching elementary and middle school students, parents of preschool children, and families in underserved communities.

In partnership with LA's Best, Koreatown Youth and Community Center (KYCC), and other community organizations, Cedars-Sinai recently expanded these programs to include summer sessions. We caught up with them one day last August. Parents and kids alike proved that it's never too late—or too early—to cultivate healthy habits.



8:30 a.m., Bennie H. Potter West Adams Avenues Memorial, South Los Angeles
“Okay, let's dance. Breathe!”

Bianca Bracho-Perez, a Cedars-Sinai community health educator, leads a small group of women in a one-hour Zumba® routine that includes a mix of moves ranging from sit-ups to salsa. Latin music pulsating from a boom box sets the pace. Despite the energy-sapping muggy air, this group doesn't miss a beat.

They've been working out together several times a week since late June. Wandering through the maze of moms in motion are children who seem fascinated by the music and movement. After the women sit on the ground for a series of stretches, a toddler fitness buff in the making plops down next to his mom and leans over to touch his toes.

Year-Round

by Sherry Angel

Helping parents set a good example for their kids is just one of the positive effects of this Healthy Habits Exercise in the Park program. Participants have lost weight, toned muscles, made friends—and they leave this last session of the summer with a resolve to keep moving.

Jackie Cole, for example, is highly motivated after losing 10 pounds over the summer. She now does Zumba workouts at home with her 6-year-old daughter. Jackie has discovered exercise makes her feel better emotionally as well as physically. As she puts it, “I get anxious sometimes, but the workouts help Zen me out.”



1:30 p.m., Kim Elementary School, Koreatown

The 15 second-graders in Sunny Hu’s classroom sing to the tune of “Itsy Bitsy Spider,” with the lyrics changed to provide a lesson about how milk, yogurt, and cheese “can make you tall and grow.” The children enjoy themselves so much that they barely miss the details of the spider’s perilous waterspout climb. Sunny, a Cedars-Sinai Healthy Habits educator, has this group’s full attention for an hour of games and activities designed to stretch their minds and bodies. Part of Cedars-Sinai’s wide-ranging effort to fight childhood obesity, the weekly workshop is offered over a six-week period at KYCC’s summer day camp as well as several other L.A. day camps.

Sunny leads the children in versions of “Red Light, Green Light” and “Bingo” that highlight healthy foods. She makes the most of every teachable moment by keeping the focus on fun.

And now it’s time to exercise. Sunny calls out the name of a food and the class must remember a different movement for each food group. No problem. These kids are quick. So when Sunny says “green bean,” they immediately bend over to touch their toes and then rise up to become a “stretchable vegetable.” The whole class giggles every time the dairy group comes up and they get to sway their hips and do the “milk mambo.”

The session ends with the students mixing together yogurt, blueberries, and whole-wheat nuggets cereal to make a yogurt parfait. They appear to enjoy this nutritious snack as much as if it were a dish of ice cream.

Mission accomplished.

Did you know?

Cedars-Sinai’s Healthy Habits programs are part of a strategic effort to combat childhood obesity and reduce or prevent the devastating health effects associated with poor eating habits and lack of physical activity. In the 2011-12 school year, these programs reached more than **2,500** elementary and middle-school children, teachers, parents, and families through more than **17,000** educational encounters.



PHOTOS BY TED & DEBBIE

Not Missing a Beat

Multiple Grammy® Award-winning superstar Barbra Streisand—the only artist ever to receive Oscar®, Tony®, Emmy®, Directors Guild of America, Golden Globe®, National Medal of Arts, and Peabody awards—recently set her sights on a different type of record. She is lending her energy, resources, and star power to help end decades of gender-biased research and provide new hope, education, and breakthrough treatments for women suffering from, or at risk for, cardiovascular disease.

From the moment she learned that more women than men die of heart disease—and of the disparity in gender-appropriate research—Barbra Streisand became a vocal advocate and supporter of the Women's Heart Center at the Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute. She began supporting the center in 2007, rolling up her sleeves and taking an active role in raising awareness and research funding. Then, by 2012, she made her biggest commitment of all—bringing her personal commitment to \$10 million, and raising an additional \$12 million for a total of more than \$22 million, for the newly named Barbra Streisand Women's Heart Center.

Through her advocacy as a visible spokeswoman and philanthropic leader, Streisand's work is music to the ears of women everywhere. Here we take a look at some of the high notes she has hit in this important effort.

A proud role | “I have played many roles over the years, but one that makes me particularly proud is the role I play as a supporter of the Cedars-Sinai Women's Heart Center.”

Leadership | “I chose to support the Women's Heart Center at Cedars-Sinai because of the leadership role they are taking to advance heart care, research, and education focused on women. Shockingly, we are 50 years behind on the research since, up until recently, women have been treated based on tests and diagnostics done mostly on men, and heart attacks present differently in women than they do in men.”

Education and change | “Women need to be educated about female cardiovascular disease, and the medical community must be propelled toward change.”

Facing the odds | “As we go about our everyday lives, it's easy to take for granted the strong, steady beating of our hearts. But, sadly, the odds are that many of us will someday face serious cardiac problems. The fact is heart disease continues to be the leading cause of death for both men and women in the United States.”

“I am so happy to be a part of this bold new initiative at Cedars-Sinai, and I know the work done by Dr. Noel Bairey Merz and her colleagues at the **Women’s Heart Center** will help save many lives and serve countless women for generations to come.”

The Barbra Streisand Women’s Heart Center

Founding Donor

♥ Barbra Streisand

Founding Partners

The Founding Partners have each committed \$1 million to support the incredible research and education conducted by the Barbra Streisand Women’s Heart Center.

- ♥ Bloomberg Philanthropies
- ♥ The Diller – von Furstenberg Family Foundation
- ♥ Joan and Irwin Jacobs
- ♥ The Ralph and Ricky Lauren Family Foundation
- ♥ Ronald O. Perelman
- ♥ Sumner M. Redstone Charitable Foundation
- ♥ Saban Family Foundation and Women’s Self Worth Foundation

Rising mortality rates | “While the mortality rate for men with coronary artery disease has been declining for the past 30 years, the number of women who die from it is rising.”

Training camp | “I’ve met patients who have consulted two or three cardiologists and they are still misdiagnosed because many doctors are not given the proper training to know the warning signs in women.”

Gift of giving | “For me, the gift is in the giving, not the recognition. But I felt such a need for people to learn about the situation that I lent my name to it as a way to bring greater awareness about this cause to people who might never read the science pages of *The New York Times*.”

Life-saving | “I know the work done by Dr. Noel Bairey Merz and her colleagues will help save lives and serve countless women.”



The Yentl Syndrome



After decades of gender bias in coronary disease research—in which lifesaving treatments were developed through studies conducted solely on men—the tide is beginning to turn, thanks in large part to activists such as Streisand and physicians such as C. Noel Bairey Merz, MD, director of the Barbra Streisand Women's Heart Center and the Women's Guild Chair in Women's Health. Appropriately, this inequality was dubbed the "Yentl syndrome" in 1991 by the late Bernadine Healy, MD, the first woman director of the National Institutes of Health—after one of Streisand's signature roles, a young woman who disguises herself as a man to receive an education. And, as in *Yentl*—which she also produced, directed, and wrote—Streisand is playing a dynamic part in eradicating gender disparities.

The Barbra Streisand Women's Heart Center is conducting research into female-pattern ischemic heart disease, the development of new diagnostic tools, and the advancement of specialized care for women.

The Center's physicians and researchers are also working to better understand microvascular coronary dysfunction, a condition that affects mostly women and goes undetected in standard heart disease tests; the heart's small vessels in this dysfunction lose their ability to dilate and allow blood flow. Researchers are exploring the power of female stem cells in regenerating healthy heart muscle after a heart attack and have also identified gender-specific genes that increase or reduce heart disease risk in women.

Streisand's latest commitment will support an expansion of these efforts, along with ambitious programs in prevention and education. These efforts will also benefit males, which is important since heart disease is also the No. 1 killer of men.

Second-class citizens | "We can no longer afford the unfair misconception that heart disease is mostly a man's problem. Nothing could be further from the truth, and in fact this fallacy relegates women to second-class citizens. The need for more research into women's heart disease is urgent."

Hope | "Women have paid a huge price for the medical and scientific community not knowing about the important gender differences in heart disease. What gives me hope is knowing that the Cedars-Sinai Women's Heart Center is here for us."

On the cusp | "We're on the cusp of understanding the uniqueness, in terms of gender, in the way symptoms of heart disease present themselves. Women must learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of the disease; physicians should also receive specialized training to diagnose these women and devise better treatments."

Not just a man's disease | "Tragically, too often women are unaware of the danger of cardiovascular and heart disease. Many people still think heart disease is just a man's disease. That's why it's so important that women empower themselves and get educated about female cardiovascular disease. It's also important that the medical community expand its research to better understand the gender differences in this area."

“Many people still think heart disease is just a man’s disease. That’s why it’s so important that **women empower themselves** and get educated.”

Research for women | “Women don’t typically have the chest pains or left-arm pains. They come into the hospital with nausea and fatigue, but we don’t have the proper diagnostic techniques or machinery because the research in the past 50 years has been done mostly on men.”

Catching up | “Thanks to Cedars-Sinai and the brilliant Dr. Noel Bairey Merz, the medical community will finally be catching up. Proper research will be conducted and communicated to women so that they will be more informed about their own health.”

People who need people | “Heart research done on women also benefits men. Isn’t it funny how females always seem to help males?”

A Stat Is Born

A vocal advocate, Streisand is all too aware of the numbers of women affected by heart disease every year.

8.6 million | “Worldwide, about 400,000 women die [each year] from breast cancer, but 8.6 million die from heart disease.”

500 thousand | “Five hundred thousand women in the United States die from cardiovascular disease each year ... more than all cancers combined. That is a staggering number.”

40 percent | “Consider this: 40 percent of women don’t survive their first heart attack. Now you can see why I’m motivated to do this work!”

71 percent | “Seventy-one percent of women experience early warning signs of a heart attack, such as sudden onset of extreme weakness that feels like the flu, often with no chest pain at all.”

66 percent | “Nearly two-thirds of the deaths from heart attacks in women occur among those who have no history of chest pain. Most women don’t know this and, oftentimes, by the time they enter the emergency room, their hearts have suffered substantial damage.”

What Matters Most

Barbra Streisand hosted an intimate event at her Malibu estate in June to benefit women's cardiovascular disease research and education at Cedars-Sinai. The evening also brought forth the announcement that the Cedars-Sinai Women's Heart Center, under the direction of C. Noel Bairey Merz, MD, has been named for Streisand, a supporter since 2007.

In addition to Streisand and her husband, James Brolin, attendees included President Bill Clinton, media industry heavyweights Sumner Redstone, Ron Meyer, and Haim Saban, fashion designer Donna Karan, and actress Diane Lane. Martin Short provided the comedy and Lior Suchard offered his mentalist magic. Songs flowed from Josh Groban, David Foster, and the host herself.

Streisand first began supporting Cedars-Sinai's Women's Heart Center soon after she met Dr. Bairey Merz and learned about the prevalence of women's heart disease and the disparity in research funding.

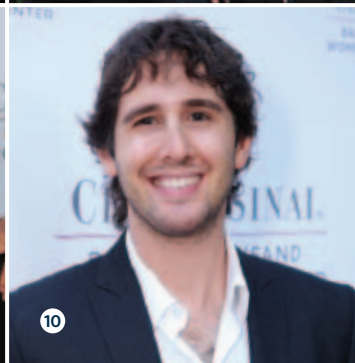
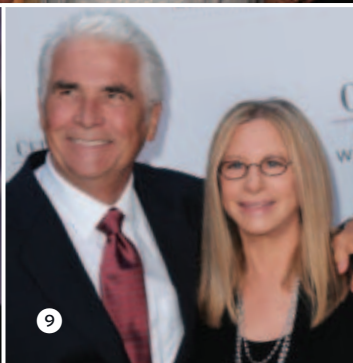
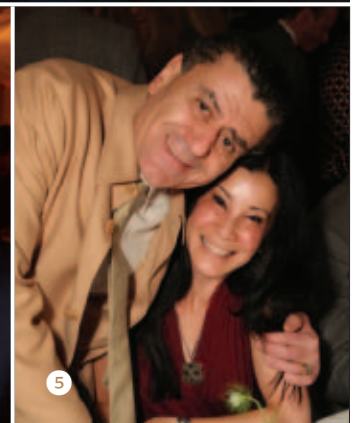
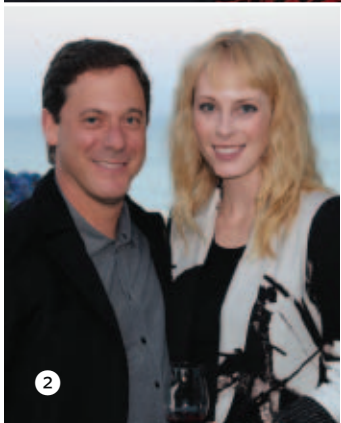
"In recent decades, women have made enormous strides, but not when it comes to medical research,"

Streisand told the crowd. "I was shocked to learn that heart disease kills more women than all cancers combined and that more women die annually of heart disease than men. As a matter of fact, last year, nearly half a million died from it. Yet given those statistics, very little money is spent on research specifically for women. To me, that is just unacceptable."

After taking the stage to a standing ovation, President Clinton spoke movingly about his mother, Virginia Clinton Kelley, her losing battle with cancer, and about how much Streisand's friendship meant to his mom during the year before she passed away. He reiterated Streisand's concern about the historic lack of research on heart disease in women. "Our country has always believed in being not only a laboratory of democracy but also a laboratory of science and advancement. You can't do that with a straight face and leave women out." He went on to describe the passion and dedication of his longtime friend Streisand, and her commitment to the Cedars-Sinai Women's Heart Center that now bears her name. "I love you for doing this. We all do, and we thank you." ○○



Barbra Streisand and David Foster perform.



- 1 Senior Vice President for Community Relations and Development Arthur J. Ochoa, Dr. Noel Bairey Merz, President Bill Clinton, Barbra Streisand, Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors Chair Lawrence B. Platt, and Cedars-Sinai President and CEO Thomas M. Priselac
- 2 Adam Fogelson and his wife, Hilary
- 3 Richard Baskin and Donna Karan
- 4 Cindy Horn and Bob Daly
- 5 Haim Saban and Lisa Ling
- 6 Berry Gordy and President Clinton
- 7 Alan Bergman, Diane Lane, and Marilyn Bergman
- 8 Martin Short
- 9 James Brolin and Barbra Streisand
- 10 Josh Groban

Turbocharged Inspiration

An automaker's innovative spirit fuels medical discovery.

“Scientists and clinicians at Cedars-Sinai are transforming medicine. With Lexus as a partner, the Board of Governors is right there beside them, paving the road to the future.”

—STEVE HITTER,
Chair, Board of Governors

On our best days,

our bodies are smooth-running machines. The job of a smart healthcare provider is to use innovative solutions to keep our precious machines operating at peak performance. That’s a mission the people at Lexus know all about.

“From a certain perspective, a human body and a car are similar,” says Mark Templin, group vice president and general manager for the luxury automaker. “It’s our job to make people’s lives better by coming up with solutions to make sure all the complex systems are running optimally.”

Inspired by this shared perspective, Lexus has driven groundbreaking efforts at Cedars-Sinai. Every year since 2005, Lexus has sponsored the Board of Governors Gala. “Lexus has been an absolutely phenomenal supporter and totally dedicated to Cedars-Sinai and the Gala,” says John Coleman, Board of Governors chair from 2010 to 2011. The flagship event has grossed more than \$8 million to cultivate projects such as the Center for Cancer Research and the Heart Stem Cell Center.

“Innovation is turbocharged inspiration,” says Nancy Hubbell, Lexus Prestige communications manager. Lexus’s pioneering spirit has brought the company to the forefront of the automotive industry, with technologies such as a state-of-the-art pre-collision safety system that can automatically bring a car to a full stop to avoid an accident. “You have to believe in your goal and take unconventional steps to get there. I’ve toured the Heart Stem Cell Center, and unconventional science is exactly what they are doing,” says Hubbell.

Experts at the Center are using regenerative medicine technology to heal patients whose hearts have been damaged by a heart attack. “Scientists and clinicians at Cedars-Sinai are transforming medicine,” says Board of Governors Chair Steve Hitter. “With Lexus as a partner, the Board of Governors is right there beside them, paving the road to the future.” ●

Board of Governors Chair Steve Hitter and
Lexus Prestige Communications Manager
Nancy Hubbell photographed in front of
the 2012 Board of Governors raffle drawing:
the 2013 Lexus LS 460 F SPORT.



Ticket to Ride



Getting your driver's license marks one of the greatest rites of passage in our society. Hearing your name called as the winner of a brand-new luxury car is a more rare occurrence.

Since 2005, Lexus has helped fuel the Board of Governors annual Gala through the donation of luxury vehicles and opportunity-drawing ticket sales, steering more than \$1.7 million toward support for cancer and heart stem cell research at Cedars-Sinai.

Here, recent Lexus winners from the Board of Governors Gala share their experiences, fondest memories, and idiosyncratic habits on the great open road.



Name: Regan Silber
Occupation: Investment Professional
BOG member since: 2010
Home base: Beverly Hills

LEXUS winner: 2008—Won the 2009 Lexus 600h L luxury hybrid sedan.



Name: Ellie Weintraub
Occupation: Independently Hip Grandmother
BOG member since: 2000
Home base: Westwood

LEXUS winner: 2009—Ellie and her husband won a 2010 Lexus 600h L luxury hybrid sedan just before he passed away. "Winning came at such a wonderful time: Bernie was bedridden, but this just lifted his spirits," says Ellie. "It was incredible."

Rear view mirror: *What was your first car?*
A green El Camino

GPS: *What's your most memorable road trip?*
When I was a kid, my parents, my three siblings, and I drove from San Antonio to Los Angeles. We stopped at Carlsbad Caverns, the Grand Canyon, and Disneyland. It took us two weeks.

Registration: *How would your friends describe you on paper?*
Balanced, high-energy, and generous

Fuel: *What motivates you in life?*
The respect of my friends. I'm motivated to set an example for my 2-year-old daughter and to provide a platform for professional success for my coworkers.

Driver's ed: *Who taught you how to drive?*
My father did—in a high school parking lot with a stick-shift car.

Rear view mirror: *What was your first car?*
We bought a 1951 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible—our cream-puff car.

GPS: *What's your most memorable road trip?*
In 1985, Bernie and I drove from Denmark to Holland over three weeks. It was very romantic.

Glove compartment: *Three things you always keep in your car?*
My eco-friendly shopping bags and a pair of sunglasses—that's it.

Driver's ed: *Who taught you how to drive?*
My father. He was patient and funny. He'd say: "This isn't a boat! You don't have to turn the wheel that much."

Stereo: *What music do you like driving to?*
I like all kinds of music—classical, opera, rap, Portuguese, Spanish—emotional music that makes you happy and makes you want to dance.



Name: Ryan Kavanaugh

Occupation: Producer

BOG member since: 2011

Home base: Encino

LEXUS winner: 2010—Upon winning the car, Kavanaugh hopped on stage, grabbed the microphone, and took it upon himself to auction off the 2011 Lexus 600h L luxury hybrid sedan—a bold and generous move that helped raise additional funds for the Board of Governors Heart Stem Cell Center.



Name: Harold Karpman, MD

Occupation: Internist, Cardiologist

BOG member since: 1989

Home base: Beverly Hills

LEXUS winner: 2011—Drives the 2012 Lexus 600h L luxury hybrid sedan.

“Lexus is dialed into innovation in the same way that we are—because excellence is their standard, too.”

—RICK POWELL,
Chair, Board of Governors,
2008–2009

Brakes: *If you could drop everything and drive, where would you go?*
Nowhere. I love it right here.

Fuel: *What motivates you in life?*
The thirst to learn, and the obligation I know I have to give back to the world as much as it's given me.

Driver's ed: *Who taught you how to drive?*
My father. When I was close to 6, I would sit on his lap and steer.

Headlights: *Why is heart stem cell research so important to the future of medicine?*
I believe heart stem cell research deserves more attention. I also have a very personal connection because my grandmother died of heart disease. The results from stem cell studies are not only promising but show that stem cell therapy could potentially cure heart disease within our lifetime.

GPS: *What's your most memorable road trip?*
My wife and I took the Lexus we won to Ojai to see an opera.

Glove compartment: *Two things you always keep in your car?*
My doctor's bag and sunglasses

Registration: *How would your friends describe you on paper?*
Dedicated. And incredibly handsome (*laughs*).

Fuel: *What motivates you in life?*
The sense of obligation that I am a provider for my patients and my family.

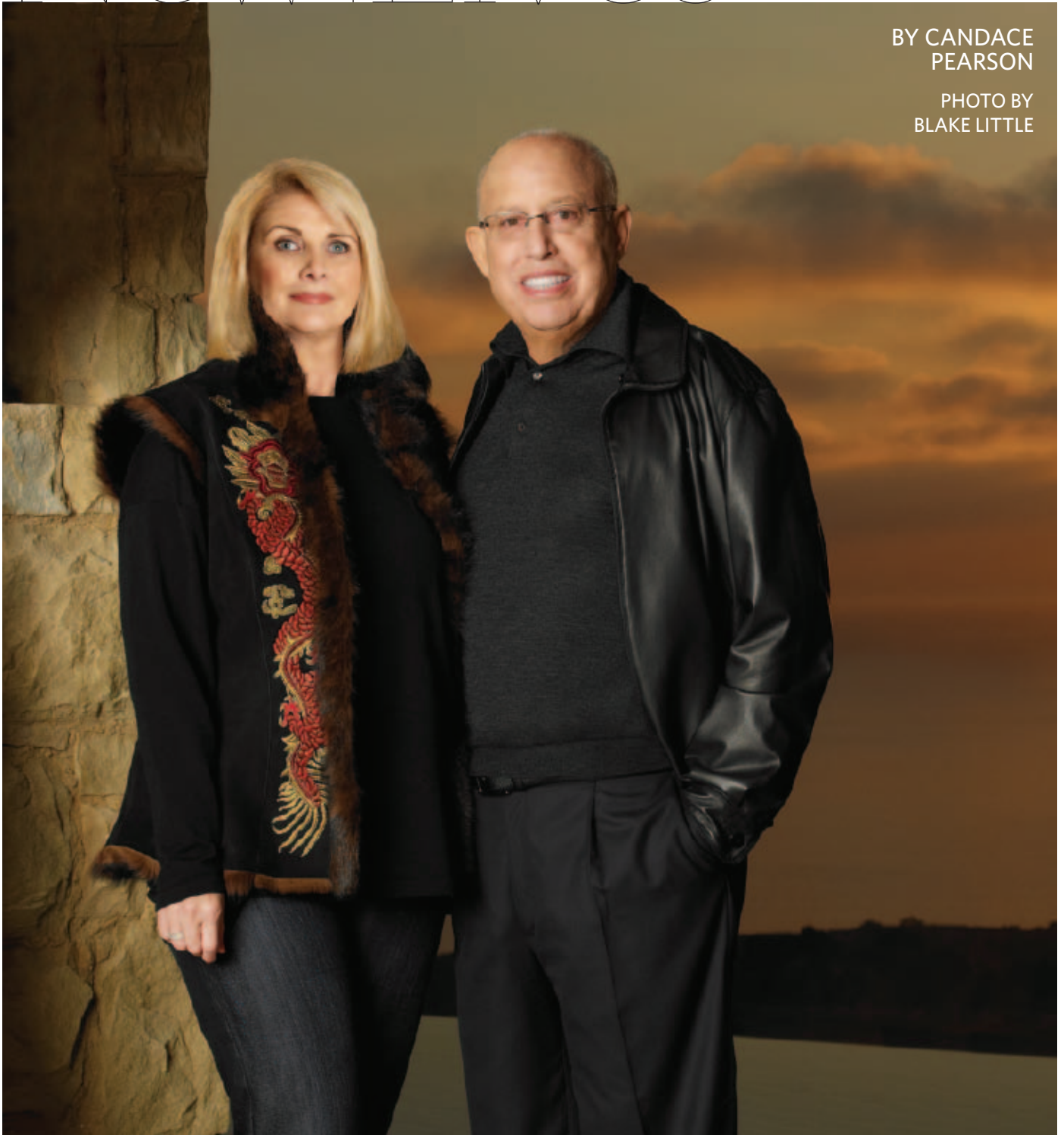
Driver's ed: *Who taught you how to drive?*
My father and my brother taught me how to drive in Boyle Heights, where I grew up.

The Philanthropic Spark

New Heart, New Lives

BY CANDACE
PEARSON

PHOTO BY
BLAKE LITTLE



“The progress Cedars-Sinai’s researchers are making with heart stem cells is very exciting. And it’s not medical care that will be happening 20 to 30 years from now: It’s coming soon.”

—BOB ROTH

As Bob Roth and his 13-year-old granddaughter, Miranda,

climbed the 300 steps to the first level of the Eiffel Tower in Paris this summer, he couldn’t help but marvel at the new heart that got him there. “I wasn’t the fastest, but I made it,” he says.

In January 2008, Bob had a heart transplant. The Newport Beach executive had already faced down a quadruple bypass in 2003 and adopted a rigorous program of diet, exercise, and medication. But it wasn’t enough to forestall advancing heart failure. “His heart just didn’t want to work anymore,” says his wife, Georgia.

“You can’t help but be terrified when you hear the word ‘transplant,’” Bob recalls. “But I was more scared I wouldn’t get a heart than I was about the surgery itself.”

His good fortune was fleeting. He found out his failing heart had also caused his kidneys to suffer irreparable damage. So just one year after his heart transplant, he discovered he needed a kidney transplant as well. After yet another transplant surgery, Bob was finally back on the road to good health. “We were already a close, blended family,” says Georgia. “This brought us even closer,” adds Bob, emblematic of a couple used to finishing each other’s sentences.

Even as he recounts his many medical challenges, Bob maintains his trademark warm smile. “All that tremendous support helped me keep a positive attitude,” he says.

That attitude extends to the expert medical team that cared for him at Cedars-Sinai, with Jon Kobashigawa, MD, at the helm. “They’re not only smart people, they’re kind people,” says Bob. “Everyone made sure I always knew what was happening, and they watched over Georgia, too.”

Dr. Kobashigawa—associate director of the Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute, director of Advanced Heart Disease, director of the Heart Transplant Program, and the DSL/Thomas D. Gordon Chair in Heart Transplantation Medicine—is recognized nationally and internationally as a leader in the heart transplant field. For the second consecutive year, the Heart Transplant Program performed more adult heart transplants than any other U.S. medical center.

“I had a lot of questions, and they answered them all,” notes Georgia, who serves as a tireless advocate for her husband. “She’s been outstanding,” Bob says, adding affectionately, “a warrior on my behalf.”

Bob remains active as president of the company his father founded, World Oil Corporation, but the couple is taking time to “make memories,” he says. They’re finding more reasons to travel and to gather with their extended family, which includes eight grandchildren.

In 2011, Bob and Georgia made a gift through the Robert S. Roth and Georgia L. Roth Family Foundation to name the Advanced Heart Disease Center Lobby in the Advanced Health Sciences Pavilion now under construction at Cedars-Sinai. Half of their gift will go to the Heart Institute Fund, which supports early-stage research and clinical trials, among other causes.

“The progress Cedars-Sinai’s researchers are making with heart stem cells is very exciting,” Bob says of research to repair and regrow heart tissue after an attack. “And it’s not medical care that will be happening 20 to 30 years from now: It’s coming soon. Selfishly, and for everyone else, I want this to succeed.”



Forward Motion

Reception Honors Dr. John Gordon Harold

The Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute congratulated John Gordon Harold, MD, on becoming president-elect of the American College of Cardiology (ACC) with a special reception in his honor. The appointment follows his successful tenure as the ACC's vice president. A member of the Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors, Dr. Harold has previously served as chief of staff of the Medical Center as well as clinical chief of Cardiology at the Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American Heart Association, and the American College of Chest Physicians, and the ACC.

- ② Jean Kerkorian with Dr. John Gordon Harold and his wife, Ellen
- ② Lawrence B. Platt, chair of the Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors, with Dr. Harold
- ③ Charo Rasten with Dr. Daniel Berman



Harvard Cardiologist Awarded Corday Prize

Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute honored Eugene Braunwald, MD, with the inaugural Eliot Corday, MD, International Prize in Heart Research. Dr. Braunwald is the Distinguished Hersey Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and has been a major force in cardiology over the past half century.

The Corday Prize, named for the late Dr. Corday—who served as a pioneering physician at Cedars-Sinai and on its Board of Directors—is given annually to a physician who conducts groundbreaking research in heart medicine.

A private dinner followed at the home of Brindell Gottlieb, who funded the Corday Prize with her late husband, Milton.

- ④ Dr. Eugene Braunwald, recipient of the Corday Prize, Dr. Eduardo Marbán, director of the Cedars-Sinai Heart Institute, Brindell Gottlieb, and Dr. Stephen R. Corday
- ⑤ Lawrence B. Platt, chair of the Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors, greets Brindell Gottlieb.
- ⑥ Dr. Braunwald presents his research.



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Dynamic Energy

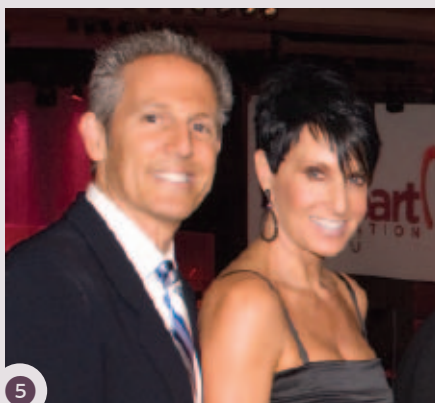
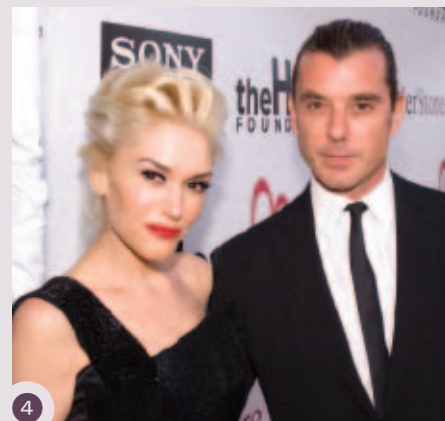
What: The Heart Foundation Gala

Who: Michael Bublé provided the melodies while Dana Carvey served up the mirth during an evening that honored P.K. Shah, MD, and his wife, Kimberly Shah. David Foster presented the Shahs with the 2012 Steven S. Cohen Humanitarian Award for their philanthropy and dedication to heart-related causes. Proceeds benefited Dr. Shah's leading-edge research in cardiology.

Where: The Hollywood Palladium

- ❶ Marc and Debi Graboff, with Kimberly and Dr. P.K. Shah, recipients of The Heart Foundation's 2012 Steven S. Cohen Humanitarian Award
- ❷ George and Jolene Schlatter with Barbara Davis
- ❸ Dinner Co-chairs Irving and Shelli Azoff
- ❹ Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale
- ❺ The Heart Foundation Chairman Mark Litman and his wife, Tamara
- ❻ Karen and Lawrence Platt, chair of the Cedars-Sinai Board of Directors

The Heart Foundation





- 7 Emcee Ryan Seacrest
- 8 Dinner Co-chairs Burt Sugarman and Mary Hart
- 9 Paul Anka, Michael Bublé, Dr. P.K. Shah, and David Foster
- 10 Previous recipients of the Steven S. Cohen Humanitarian Award Berry Gordy (2008) and Anne and Kirk Douglas (2005)
- 11 Dana Carvey



The Sum & Substance

The Heart Foundation supports the groundbreaking research of world-renowned cardiologist P.K. Shah, MD, director of the Division of Cardiology and the Oppenheimer Atherosclerosis Research Center at Cedars-Sinai's Heart Institute.

Dr. Shah and his colleagues continue to refine their understanding of molecular and cellular mechanisms in order to develop a vaccine to protect arteries from plaque buildup. They hope to obtain FDA permission to begin Phase I human trials of the heart disease vaccine within the next couple of years. The Heart Foundation promotes awareness, prevention, early detection, and treatment of the nation's No. 1 killer.

Dynamic Energy

What: The 27th annual Sports Spectacular boasted a sold-out crowd of more than 1,800 stellar sports figures, entertainers, and business, civic, and community leaders, uniting to raise more than \$1.3 million for Cedars-Sinai's world-renowned Medical Genetics Institute—founded in 2004 by Dr. David Rimoin, a research pioneer into skeletal disorders and genetic abnormalities who served as its director until his passing in May 2012. Sports Spectacular also fosters the work of talented research fellows at Cedars-Sinai through the Sports Spectacular Fellowship Endowment.

Who: This year's event honored NBA star Kevin Love of the Minnesota Timberwolves, who was presented his award by Beth Behrs; the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, with Michael Strahan presenting the award to Ahmad Bradshaw, who accepted on the team's behalf; and soccer superstar David Beckham of the L.A. Galaxy, who was presented his award by hockey legend Wayne Gretzky. John Salley, Michael Strahan, and Jim Hill served as co-chairs and hosts. Grammy® winner Marc Anthony opened the gala with a rousing rendition of the national anthem.

Where: Hyatt Regency Century Plaza

- ❶ Honoree David Beckham on stage
- ❷ Wayne Gretzky
- ❸ David and Victoria Beckham with their three sons (from left) Cruz David, Romeo James, and Brooklyn Joseph
- ❹ The late Dr. David Rimoin with his wife, Ann

Sports Spectacular





- 5 Honoree Kevin Love
- 6 Larry Fitzgerald
- 7 Terrell Owens
- 8 Marc Anthony singing the national anthem
- 9 Jesse Williams
- 10 Event Co-chair John Salley and his wife, Natasha

The Sum & Substance

Since its founding in 1986, Sports Spectacular has raised more than \$22 million to benefit the Cedars-Sinai Medical Genetics Institute. For its star-studded event each spring, the group brings together some of the greatest names in sports and entertainment to support innovative research to improve the diagnosis, prevention, and treatment of genetic disorders.

Board of Governors

The Sum Substance

The Board of Governors' current campaign continues to champion innovative cardiac stem cell research at the Board of Governors Heart Stem Cell Center. Under the leadership of Heart Institute Director Eduardo Marbán, MD, PhD, Phase I of a groundbreaking clinical trial completed this year showed that an infusion of cardiac stem cells helps damaged hearts regrow healthy muscle.



2

1

What: Dine About Town

Who: The Board of Governors gathered for the group's annual celebration of food and collaboration among like-minded philanthropists.

Where: Various locations around Los Angeles

1 Board of Governors Chairman Steve Hitter and his wife, Ethie, with Roger and Debbie Cowan at the dinner at Bouchon, hosted by the Hitters

2 Young Governors attend a Dine About Town dinner at the home of Stacy and Jesse Sharf.

The Tom Collier Regatta



1



2

The Sum Substance

The Tom Collier Regatta for Hope has contributed some \$470,000 to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center since 1996 and benefits the research of H. Phillip Koeffler, MD, director of the Division of Hematology/Oncology and the Mark Goodson Chair in Oncology Research. The race is named in memory of Tom Collier, a beloved King Harbor Yacht Club member who succumbed to cancer.



3

What: The 21st annual Tom Collier Regatta for Hope, including a silent auction and opportunity drawing

Who: Jim Haskell and his crew aboard the "Mandy K" finished in first place at this year's event.

Where: King Harbor Yacht Club, Redondo Beach

1 King Harbor Yacht Club Commodore Jim Murrell presents the winner's trophy to Jim Haskell.

2 Sailors on the 33-foot sloop "Nitro" cheer at the finish line.

3 The competing vessels set sail.



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For more than a century, people from around the globe have turned to Cedars-Sinai for world-class medical treatment and research.

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CEDARS-SINAI®

Career Calling

Turning Volunteer Experience Into a Profession

Emily Vance knocks lightly on a patient's door without hesitation, though she admits this was once the most intimidating part of every shift.

Wires snake around a nursing cart, and Emily is quick to move them out of the way. She stops to make sure the patient's bedside table is within reach, and double-checks that the cart, full of supplies, is locked.

If it weren't for her pale blue volunteer jacket, one would think she was already a Cedars-Sinai nurse. Emily is a natural. She buzzes in and out of hospital rooms, checking for potential safety hazards, tending to patient needs—from offering a listening ear to finding their favorite magazine—and always remembering to sanitize her hands when entering and exiting.

She is not a nurse yet, but thanks to the Nurse Transforming Care at the Bedside (TCAB) program in the Volunteer Services Department, she soon will be. A collaboration between Volunteer Services and the Department of Nursing, the TCAB program is designed for people who are considering a nursing career, and who have varying levels of experience. TCAB volunteers shadow nurses, getting a firsthand look at the procedures and duties required. They gain hands-on experience and invaluable insights into a nursing career—all while helping the Medical Center's nurses do their jobs efficiently and effectively. Even sitting at the nursing station offers insights into the complex level of multitasking involved in successfully running a hospital floor.

"The TCAB program has really given me a well-rounded perspective," says

Emily, a petite and energetic brunette with sun-freckled skin from daily outdoor workouts. "I get to see things from both the patient perspective and the nursing perspective, and I get a close look at how much teamwork nursing requires."

Barbara Leanse, director of Volunteer Services adds, "We are always looking for ways to complement and supplement our staff, and introducing volunteers to a nursing career is a great way to do this."

Emily is now enrolled in the competitive Mount St. Mary's accelerated nursing program. "When I got my acceptance letter, I was over the moon," she says. "When I began my first hospital rotation, I realized immediately that the TCAB program at Cedars-Sinai had helped familiarize me with a hospital environment. My experiences with TCAB are going to give me a leg up. So many of the Cedars-Sinai nurses have taken time to explain nitty-gritty details about equipment and processes."

The nurse manager on her floor, Joanne Pileggi, RN, thinks that TCAB is exactly the type of program needed for the future of the profession. "We need more dedicated nurses in the field, people who care. The TCAB volunteers give to us and we are able to give to them by being role models."

After her first and most memorable day as a volunteer, Emily was convinced she was making the right career move. "I spent all day holding a patient's hand while she was getting tests done. At the end, the patient thanked me and her nurse thanked me. I went home feeling like a rock star—not only was I there for the patient, but I helped the hospital out, too." ☺

BY LOUISE COBB

PHOTO BY
JOHN LIVZEY



Emily Vance

First degree: Communications and Business Psychology, Pepperdine University

Second degree: BSN, late 2013

To nurse or not to nurse: I always knew I wanted a hands-on job while making an impact, and TCAB was the deciding factor.

Lessons learned: Nurses must navigate touchy situations that concern not just the patient but also the patient's family. You can't just be a good healthcare provider; you need to be an empathetic human being.

Ideal nurse is: Caring, supportive, positive

Inspiration: I grew up in Mississippi riding horses. I was always very calm in stressful situations, like when the horses would get injured.

Hobbies: Working out, hiking, and spending time at art museums

BN (Before Nursing): I was a Spinning® instructor at one point, and I also worked in jewelry design and sales.

BFF: My cat, Skittles! She's a rescue cat.

Future goal: To be a nurse at Cedars-Sinai

Illuminations

Philanthropic Tributes

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Honor Roll

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Landscape

Analia Saban, 2009

Acrylic and screen printing ink mounted on canvas

Donated by the artist

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recovery

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In memory of Paul Nevermann
In honor of Virginia Blywise's special
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In honor of Bernard Briskin's speedy
recovery

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In honor of Jane Effress and Harvey
Lambert

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Goldberg's daughter, Cecelia Jean
Raskind

In honor of Leonard Goldberg's speedy
recovery

In honor of the birth of Wendy and
Leonard Goldberg's granddaughter,
Cecelia Jean Raskind

In honor of Caryl Golden's speedy
recovery

In honor of Chase Kirshbaum's bat
mitzvah

In honor of the birth of Cathy and Mark
Louchheim's grandson

In honor of Richard Rothenberg's
speedy recovery

In honor of Lauren Rothman's bat
mitzvah

In honor of Loraine Sinskey's son's
speedy recovery

In honor of Stephen Sloan's speedy
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November 11 | **8th Annual run for her® 5K run and friendship walk**
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November 13 | **Women's Guild Gala**
Beverly Wilshire Hotel

March

March 19 | **Sports Spectacular Women's Luncheon**
Beverly Hills Hotel

April

April 13 | **"What A Pair!"**
Broad Stage, Santa Monica

May

May 7 | **Board of Governors Healthcare College**
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May 19 | **Sports Spectacular**
Century Plaza Hotel