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President’s Letter

While much of health care is of the moment, a portion is focused on the future. What new diagnostic and treatment modalities are just ahead, waiting to be discovered and used to improve the lives of patients and their families? Today’s medical marvels were yesterday’s dreams and research. That’s why I’m proud to say the future of cancer care is here at Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth.

In 2012 we focused our time, energy and resources on advancing cancer care for the residents of Fort Worth and surrounding communities. As the population grows, the demand for oncology services has increased. To meet the demands, we implemented the Hereditary Cancer Risk Program at the Joan Katz Breast Center, which provides genetic counseling and testing for individuals who have a strong personal and/or family history of breast, ovarian, colon, uterine, or other cancers. While technology is making it possible to sequence vast amounts of DNA, the challenge emerging now is how to best use the information to direct treatment and improve patient care. Presently, precision medicine uses genetics, epigenetic, exposure and other data to define individual patterns of disease leading to better individual treatment. Therefore, Baylor Fort Worth prioritizes the importance and future of precision medicine and cancer genetics to transform diagnosis in medicine.

While technology and equipment can advance our capabilities for diagnosing and treating cancer, our expert clinicians are what really make the difference. Armed with the latest knowledge and experience in dealing with a wide variety of cancers, the physicians on the medical staff, nurses, technicians and other clinical staff, are at the bedside every day as they wage the courageous battle against this formidable foe. Also, our oncology team of nurses and specialists at the dedicated oncology unit always bring special expertise to the program. The multidisciplinary cancer conferences enable our expert clinicians to collaborate and discuss treatment options.

In 2012, we welcomed many new physicians from all spectrum of specialties including breast oncologists, surgical oncologists, gynecologic oncologists, medical oncologists, and diagnostic radiology.

For most of 100-plus years of service to the community, we’ve been bringing all we have to the fight against cancer. We’ve made yesterday’s visions today’s realities for our cancer patients and their families. And, we’re committed to focusing on tomorrow so that our community can rest assured that the future of cancer care is always available to them at Baylor Fort Worth.

Sincerely,

David G. Klein, MD
Interim President
Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth
Cancer Committee Chair Report

As chair of the Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth’s Cancer Committee, I can proudly point to several milestones that make this year a turning point for cancer care in Fort Worth. This annual report of the Cancer Committee provides an opportunity to tout the progress we have made as a health care organization in expanding and improving the diagnostic, treatment and support services we provide to the hundreds of cancer patients and their families who turn to us for expert, compassionate care.

Guided by the high standards of being a Community Hospital Comprehensive Cancer Program, our medical and hospital staffs have pursued a common vision of cancer care excellence. Building on a strong heritage of patient-centered programs and services, the patient has truly been at the center of everything we have done in 2012.

Our drive toward being the best in cancer care has focused on earning recognition as a leading oncology center by well-respected, nationally-recognized groups. In addition, the year has seen an increased emphasis on participation in research and clinical trials, to expand our knowledge base and expertise in treating more complex cancers.
Often, the development of a patient’s comprehensive, individualized, effective care plan involves a multitude of physician specialists. I have been gratified to see the spirit of collaboration and teamwork evolving and maturing among members of the medical staff. This collegial environment has been solidified with universal resolve to maintain the Oncology Program’s Commission on Cancer accreditation. Ultimately, we strive every day to offer coordinated, compassionate and advanced cancer care to help patients fight this disease.

Over the past year, the Cancer Committee at Baylor Fort Worth has been active in numerous cancer-related activities and programs, including:

- Support for enhancing the number of clinical trials offered by groups, including the Southwest Oncology Group (SWOG), a National Cancer Institute-supported organization that conducts clinical trials in adult cancers
- Participation in community presentations on cancer prevention and early detection
- Achievement of a three-year commendation with the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC), demonstrating our commitment to multidisciplinary breast care
- Development of patient outcome analysis and review
- Focus on chart abstraction to surpass the Commission on Cancer’s six-month timeframe benchmark
- Development of performance improvement initiatives
- Employing a child life specialist to work with social work and palliative care teams to improve communication with patients and families experiencing the cancer journey
- Implementation of the Hereditary Cancer Risk Program at the Joan Katz Breast Center
- Expanding the scope of services provided by the Joan Katz Breast Center with the addition of another lay navigator to help patients and their families deal with their overwhelming anxiety and to guide them on their cancer journey.

An important milestone for Baylor Fort Worth’s oncology program in 2012 was becoming Baylor Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center. This designation brings the full array of Baylor Health Care System’s cancer diagnostic and treatment resources to Fort Worth and surrounding communities. In addition, being a part of the Baylor Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center network provides cancer patients with highly specialized medical expertise and access to advanced clinical trials.

Sincerely,

Kathleen L. Shide, MD
Cancer Committee Chair
Strengthening Our Ties with the American Cancer Society

Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth sought out key supporters in 2012 to help us strengthen our oncology programs and services. As the liaison to the Commission on Cancer, I was actively involved in developing an action plan with the American Cancer Society (ACS) that identified priority areas for growth and collaboration. The Cancer Committee approved the plan that aligned with our cancer program strategies. The plan’s priorities focus on diagnosis and treatment of patients with head and neck cancers, gynecologic cancers and lung cancer.

In 2012, our primary goal was to engage the community by increasing outreach activities for prevention and early detection through education. We observed ACS days in March and September at Baylor Fort Worth to increase awareness of colorectal and gynecologic cancers. The ACS provided booths with information, resources and a list of screening days. In addition, the ACS actively participated in all health fairs and provided a representative to serve as a member of the hospital’s Cancer Committee. Implementation of the ACS’ I Can Cope® program got underway. The free program is designed to support adults facing cancer, either as a patient or as a friend or caregiver. Based on the theory that knowledge is power, I Can Cope strives to inform and educate throughout the cancer journey with the goal of better equipping the patient or friend to handle each step along the way.

Prasanthi Ganesa, MD
Commission on Cancer Liaison, American Cancer Society
Programs of Focus 2012

Hereditary Cancer Risk Program
Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth introduced the Hereditary Cancer Risk Program in August 2012. The program provides genetic counseling and testing for individuals who have a strong personal and/or family history of breast, ovarian, colon, uterine, or other cancers. Carolyn Garby, MS, CGC, counsels individuals and recommends testing for hereditary cancer syndromes, including hereditary breast and ovarian cancer syndrome, Lynch syndrome, Cowden syndrome, and other indicated hereditary cancer genes. Those at risk generally have a personal or family history of cancer diagnosis at a young age, multiple types of cancers in one individual, rare forms of cancer, and/or a family history of similar cancers. A genetic counseling session consists of: family tree construction and analysis, review of personal and family medical information, calculation of cancer risk, genetic testing, when appropriate, guidelines for continued monitoring and management, education about research studies, and a written summary of cancer risk and interpretation of genetic testing results.

The Hereditary Cancer Risk Program clinic is located in the Joan Katz Breast Center and held every Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon. Individuals can schedule genetic counseling and testing by calling 214.820.9600. The goal of the program is to deliver quality and compassionate care to patients and their families.

National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers
Joan Katz Breast Center at Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth has been granted a three-year/full accreditation designation by the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC), a program administered by the American College of Surgeons. Baylor Fort Worth was the first hospital to receive this distinction in the Fort Worth region.

The NAPBC is a consortium of professional organizations dedicated to the improvement of the quality of care and monitoring of outcomes of patients with diseases of the breast through standard-setting, scientific validation and patient and professional education.

Baylor Fort Worth earned accreditation by the NAPBC thanks to its commitment to provide the highest level of quality breast care. Accreditation by the NAPBC is given only to those centers that undergo a rigorous evaluation process and review of their performance. During the survey process, the center must demonstrate compliance with standards established by the NAPBC for treating women who are diagnosed with the full spectrum of breast disease. The standards include proficiency in the areas of center leadership, clinical management, research, community outreach, professional education, and quality improvement. A breast center that achieves NAPBC accreditation has demonstrated a firm commitment to offer its patients every significant advantage in their battle against breast disease.

“As a member of the Baylor Fort Worth medical staff, it is an honor that our commitment to provide quality breast care to our patients has been recognized by the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers,” said Anita Chow, MD, breast surgeon on the medical staff and breast site committee chair at Baylor Fort Worth.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) estimated that 230,480 patients would be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in the United States in 2011. In addition, hundreds of thousands of women will deal with benign breast disease this year and will require medical evaluation for treatment options.

Receiving care at a NAPBC-accredited center means that a patient will have access to:
• Comprehensive care, including a full range of advanced services
• A multidisciplinary team approach to coordinate treatment options
• Information about ongoing clinical trials and new treatment options
• Quality breast care close to home.
Child Life Specialist Program
A cancer diagnosis for an adult may cause their children, regardless of age, to experience emotions such as fear, shame, confusion, and loneliness, which can inhibit their normal development. Often, children have a difficult time coping with the emotional stress and anxiety associated with a loved one’s cancer diagnosis and treatment. The new child life specialist with the Supportive and Palliative Care team is unique, offering a multidisciplinary approach to help the whole family cope during a stressful medical situation.

The child life specialist collaborates with hospital team members, family members and children to encourage understanding and provide education. The main goal is to work with adult patients and to help them emotionally support their children (0–18 years) throughout the challenges of their serious illness or injury. The program focuses on explaining hospitalization, surgery, diagnosis, and prognosis, in a developmentally appropriate way to children. It is imperative to be cognizant of the child’s psychosocial needs during the medical journey. “The child life specialist offers wonderful tools to appropriately cater to each child and his or her family undergoing the cancer journey,” said Mary Catherine Runnels, child life specialist at Baylor Fort Worth. The child life specialist is also available for end-of-life situations, grief and bereavement support.

The American Academy of Pediatrics states that the child life specialist focuses on the strengths and sense of well-being of children while promoting their optimal development and minimizing the adverse effects of their experiences in health care or other potentially stressful settings. More importantly, the child life specialist helps relieve the excess stress of worrying about the children, so the patient can focus on his or her well-being and recover.

Carter Rehab and Fitness Center
Offers Exercise is Medicine
Most cancer patients at Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth can rest assured that exercise will be a part of their journey to recovery. The Carter Rehabilitation and Fitness Center has adopted the Exercise is Medicine program, a national initiative introduced by the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Medical Association.
“A study in 2008 showed that physical inactivity costs the U.S. health care system $330 per person each year, or $102 billion annually,” explained Rhonda Weathers, an exercise physiologist and director of the Carter Center. “Exercise is vital to the prevention and management of dozens of diseases. The clinical staff is passionate about helping members gain knowledge and understanding about exercise and how to manage their disease process so that they can improve the quality of their lives.”

The program has four primary goals:

- Keep patients healthier through physical activity
- Monitor exercise and vital health signs
- Identify changes in health and address health problems earlier
- Decrease readmission rates.

Physicians on the medical staff at Baylor Fort Worth are encouraged to include physical activity and exercise in the treatment plans for all of their patients, including referring them to the Exercise is Medicine program. The key toward improved health, especially cancer patients, is regular monitoring of exercise and health status before, during and after treatment or surgery.

When a cancer patient enrolls in the program, he or she first receives a comprehensive physical assessment at the Carter Center. Then, a custom-designed exercise program is developed for the patient. Throughout his or her participation in the program, the patient benefits from guided exercise, monitoring of vital signs and changes and optional oversight by a personal trainer.

Cancer patients enrolled in the Exercise is Medicine program at Baylor Fort Worth can take advantage of a variety of fitness options, including aquatic exercise, instructor-led classes, cardiovascular, respiratory and resistance training, and education classes such as stress management and nutritional counseling.

**Mary Margaret Floyd**

If you’re looking for Mary Margaret Floyd, chances are she’s on the treadmill, a stationary bike, lifting weights or doing sit-ups on an exercise ball. What’s so unusual about that? Floyd is a 72-year-old, five-year cancer survivor who began her journey to better fitness and well-being slightly more than a year ago.
“A side effect of the chemotherapy was peripheral neuropathy,” explained Floyd. “Basically, my hands and feet are numb. This was causing a balance problem for me. Over the course of my treatment, I had gained quite a bit of weight and I was on blood pressure and cholesterol medicine. My primary care physician and my oncologist are both big believers in the Carter Rehabilitation and Fitness Center’s really important moment for me and when I saw the picture I was embarrassed at how I looked. It was a wake-up call,” said Floyd.

Floyd knew that if she wanted to remain in her home, which is situated on a hill and has two flights of stairs to the front door, she needed to shape up and get moving. She joined the Carter Center and went through a comprehensive fitness assessment. Then, the Carter Center’s team of professionals designed an exercise program specifically targeted to meet her needs.

“My physicians had been emphasizing the benefits of exercise in terms of survival for cancer patients,” explained Floyd. “When I proudly told my oncologist that I was exercising three times a week, she replied that I needed to be doing it five or six times a week.”

Floyd says she’s never felt better. Her balance issue has been resolved and she no longer takes blood pressure or cholesterol medicine. She’s lost 40 pounds and has gone from a size 18 to a size 10. Her self-esteem has soared.

“I’m a huge fan of the Exercise is Medicine program,” said Floyd. “I think it’s one of the best kept secrets in the community. I really appreciate being able to pursue my fitness goals at a facility where professionals are available to answer my questions and guide me.”

Baylor Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center at Fort Worth

Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth is proud to be a member of the Baylor Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center network. For more than 35 years, Baylor Sammons Cancer Center has been providing quality cancer care to patients at Baylor University Medical Center. Baylor Health Care System has extended the Baylor Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center quality of care to its medical centers throughout North Texas, including Baylor Fort Worth.

Being a part of the network means that Baylor Fort Worth oncology programs and services meet or exceed the stringent criteria established by Baylor Health Care System.
These criteria include:

- Achieving accreditation by the Commission on Cancer (CoC) of the American College of Surgeons as an approved cancer program. Accreditation by the CoC indicates that a cancer program provides high-quality care as measured against national standards and continuously strives to address each patient's needs while improving outcomes.

- Meeting specific requirements demonstrating active participation by their Cancer Committee physician leader, administrative director/representative, and oncology nursing leader in BHCS oncology strategic initiatives.

- Meeting specific requirements demonstrating active participation in BHCS oncology safety and health care improvement projects.

- Meeting specific requirements demonstrating active participation in BHCS oncology educational efforts in nursing, medicine, or other ancillary education related to oncology.

- Demonstrating participation in research initiatives, either within the facility or by supporting other Baylor facilities and their oncology research by making clinical trials available to patients, regardless of the location of the trials.
Looking after the health of Fort Worth and surrounding communities involves far more than treating sick patients who come through the hospital’s door. It also means providing education and the opportunity for people to take control of their own health in a preventive and meaningful way. One of the ways Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth fulfills this role is through community health events and outreach activities.

In 2012, Baylor Fort Worth hosted several awareness events and screenings. The events covered breast cancer, head and neck cancer, and skin cancer:

- **For Women For Life™** was held on Saturday, Jan. 28, 2012, and attracted nearly 365 women from across the Fort Worth area. The event offered health screenings and presentations by specialists during the day that celebrated women’s health.

- **The 2012 men’s health education event, It’s a Guy Thing**, was held on Saturday, June 23, with 207 participants from the Fort Worth area. The event was held at Baylor Fort Worth’s Martin Atrium.

- In honor of **Breast Cancer Awareness Month**, Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth spearheaded a collaborative effort with the Fort Worth Fire Department and Solis Women’s Health to host three open house events focusing on fire safety and breast cancer screening. The open houses were held on Oct. 6, 13, and 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with food, tours of the station, fun activities for the entire family, breast cancer screenings, and a chance to make a mammogram appointment. Baylor Fort Worth and Solis Women’s Health had clinical staff at the fire stations performing clinical breast exams and counseling women. “We know early detection saves lives.” Sherree Bennett, director of Joan Katz Breast Center at Baylor Fort Worth said, “that’s why we come out to the neighborhoods to encourage women to take a few minutes for a screening that could be a lifesaver.”
Community Involvement

- American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life®
- Cancer Care Service’s National Survivors’ Day
- City of Arlington Employee Health Fair
- City of Fort Worth Employee Health Fair
- American Cancer Society’s Cowtown Ball
- Ride to Live Cyclists Combating Cancer
- American Cancer Society’s Daffodil Days®
- WFAA—Good Morning Texas, yearly interviews
- Awareness Health Seminar
- Paint the Town Pink
- Susan G. Komen For the Cure®, Tarrant County race
- Let’s Talk Choices (breast cancer focus)
- Service of Remembrance
- Texas Christian University, Pink Out football game
- Texas Christian University, Frogs for the Cure

Baylor Fort Worth also supports various local organizations and awareness programs that promote healthy living in our community.

- The Hispanic Wellness Coalition held its annual Hispanic Wellness Fair on Saturday, Aug. 4, 2012, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Will Rogers Memorial Center–Amon Carter Exhibit Hall. The Joan Katz Breast Center, the head and neck comprehensive program and oncology services provided education materials about breast, gynecological cancers, and head and neck cancers to hundreds of attendees at the fair.
Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth takes pride in being a center for the personalized treatment of patients with cancer. Through personalized medicine, Baylor Fort Worth provides a broad picture that involves targeted therapy approaches for the disease and also encompasses the type of one-to-one assistance and support found through the patient navigation program.

The patient navigation program at Joan Katz Breast Center provides personalized help with every aspect of cancer care, from diagnosis to treatment and recovery. Navigators are available to patients regardless of where they are receiving their direct medical services, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There is no fee for patient navigation, social services or related support programs. A patient navigator takes caring for patients with breast and gynecological cancers to a higher level. Patient navigators collect necessary patient records and other information. They then work with the patient’s physician to determine which tests or appointments are needed and coordinate the scheduling process. In addition to these logistic needs, the navigators also offer support and education for patients during the whole episode of care and are there for them even after treatment is completed.

The ability of the patient navigation program to deliver quality and compassionate care has been enhanced with the recent addition of lay navigator, Kristi Evans, to the Joan Katz Breast Center staff. Her role as chief hand holder is to reduce anxiety and provide emotional support for the patient and family. Kristi has “walked the walk,” as a prior breast cancer patient at the Joan Katz Breast Center.

“The primary goal for the Joan Katz Breast Center is to provide every patient diagnosed with cancer at Baylor Fort Worth a patient navigator” said Sherree Bennett, director of the Joan Katz Breast Center.
Healing with Support

In 2012, new support groups were added for all types of cancers. Cancer survivors may view a support group as a circle of people bemoaning their current circumstances. They are often surprised to learn that there is more laughter and discovery in one of these groups than they may have realized. Even when a member of the support group is moving through a difficult time in his or her recovery, the theme is always HOPE.

The Joan Katz Breast Center and oncology services make a concerted effort to enable people to receive support through various channels. Whether the patient is newly diagnosed, a long-time survivor or caring for someone with cancer, Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth's goal is to provide compassionate care and support.

American Cancer Society

For more than 20 years, the American Cancer Society (ACS) and Baylor Fort Worth have collaborated to support cancer patients. An ACS representative works closely with oncology staff to help patients receive the resources and support they need. The ACS representative serves on the cancer committee to help Baylor Fort Worth fulfill American College of Surgeons accredited facility requirements. In 2011, more than 1400 ACS services were provided to 545 patients at Baylor Fort Worth.

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When Evan Peterson noticed a swelling in his neck, he knew he needed to have it checked out. A biopsy showed stage III squamous cell carcinoma of the tongue. At Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth, Evan began a simultaneous course of radiation and chemotherapy. He then had a neck dissection in which 25 lymph nodes were removed. A feeding tube provided nutrition when it became difficult for him to swallow. “My wife and I decided that if we’re going to fight this together, we had to do it at home, with our dogs, neighbors and support system around us. It was absolutely the right choice for us. I got wonderful care at Baylor Fort Worth. They went above and beyond.” Two and half years later, Evan says every day is a blessing.

“Baylor has the answers for my throat cancer.”
Diane Bayliff was 33 when she was first diagnosed with breast cancer. She had a lumpectomy and eight weeks of radiation. Twelve years later, she was diagnosed with a different form of breast cancer in the same breast, something that occurs in only 3 percent of women. Because this cancer was growing rapidly, she had to make quick decisions about her care. At Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth, Diane had a double mastectomy followed by reconstruction. She also had four months of chemotherapy. “The treatment I received at Baylor Fort Worth was exceptional. The nurses were so sweet. My nurse navigator helped me with all kinds of resources. It was like a one-stop shop. Thanks to Baylor, I’m over cancer.”

“When I had breast cancer, Baylor never left my side.”
Two of the most successful programs hosted at Baylor Fort Worth include the Reach to Recovery® and Look Good Feel Better programs. Society-trained volunteer survivors, Sherree Bennett and Sue Cook mentor women faced with a breast cancer diagnosis to provide them with helpful patient information from the American Cancer Society (ACS). In 2011, more than 430 women visiting the Joan Katz Breast Center benefitted from Reach to Recovery.

Women facing all types of cancer have attended the ACS’ Look Good Feel Better classes at Baylor Fort Worth. Developed in cooperation with the Personal Care Products Council Foundation, the ACS hosts six classes each year where women learn how to deal with the appearance-related side effects of cancer treatment. Sessions are hosted at the Joan Katz Breast Center and co-hosted by Baylor Fort Worth’s breast cancer navigator Sherree Bennett and ACS-trained volunteers Melinda Bridges and Lisa Lujan. Women who attend these sessions enjoy a day of beauty while connecting with other cancer survivors.

The ACS provides comprehensive support throughout the Baylor Fort Worth oncology program, including books on nutrition and caregiving, tools to help children cope with a parent in treatment, and access to the ACS’ phone-based navigation program which offers community resources to patients. Baylor Fort Worth is critical to how the ACS will achieve its mission to eliminate cancer as a major health problem in North Texas.

**Social Networking**

Oral, head and neck cancer patients and survivors have a new home on Facebook, the popular social networking site. Through Facebook, these patients can now offer and receive emotional support, education and social interaction. Those interested in joining the group can visit Facebook.com and search “Oral, Head and Neck Cancer Support Group” or go to www.facebook.com/groups/ohncsupport/.

“Oral, head and neck patients who have survived often have to remove their vocal cords and Facebook allows them another communication vehicle,” said Briana Moss, RN, head and neck nurse navigator at Baylor Fort Worth. "They wonder, ‘will I be able to talk again? Will I be able to eat normally?’ The answers to these questions and many more lie within others who have shared their experience. What better place...”
Dusty Griffith was getting up several times during the night to use the restroom. Shortly after he consulted with his doctor, he was diagnosed with prostate cancer. At Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth, Dusty underwent a robotic-assisted prostatectomy, a minimally invasive procedure that offers less pain and blood loss. Because of the precision of the technology, damage to the nerves and blood vessels surrounding the prostate gland is minimized, and bladder and sexual function can often be preserved. “I chose Baylor because of the robotic technology. I wanted to get the cancer out of my body in the manner that would allow me to recover faster and get on with my life. Now I take on every day at 100 percent.”

“Robotic surgery at Baylor meant less pain and fast recovery.”
The Future of Cancer Care is Here | Baylor Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center at Fort Worth

Sammons Says is a blog that presents Baylor Health Care System's viewpoints on cancer prevention, treatment and research. The goal is to explain and explore cancer news and information that will be a helpful resource for those battling cancer and their caregivers. Through Sammons Says, the hope is to remove some of the fear that surrounds cancer and replace it with education and inspiration. Individuals can join the conversation by visiting sammonsays.baylorhealth.com/.

Pastoral/Chaplaincy Program
Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth was founded by the faith community and providing pastoral care has been a part of its ongoing mission. Scientific study demonstrates that patients recover more quickly when their emotional and spiritual needs are attended to. This is one of the reasons a chaplain is a key resource for oncology patients at Baylor Fort Worth. In addition, spiritual care brings comfort, assists in coping and aids physical healing.

Chaplain David Lowe, MA, MDiv, BCC, director of Pastoral Care for Baylor's western region, continues to promote public workshops in Tarrant County intended to prepare families for decisions about care at the end of life. On Oct. 5, 2012, he worked with other members of the Coalition for Quality End of Life Care to provide advance care facilitator training to interested professionals who desired to know more about assisting people in developing end-of-life plans. Baylor Fort Worth sponsored a recent program of Let's Talk Health Care Choices: Navigating Through the Health Care Maze, on Saturday, Oct. 20. This free public workshop was hosted at First Presbyterian Church in Arlington and more than 100 people attended.

Chaplain Ascanio Peguero, MD, MDiv, BCC, works closely with colleagues in oncology services to host the annual Service of Remembrance to honor patients who have passed away. Surviving family members are invited to a special service on the unit, where they are reunited with staff that cared for their loved ones. Attendance is always high and the service assists the coping and grief needs of both the families and Baylor Fort Worth staff.

Service of Remembrance 2012
The Service of Remembrance is an annual community event to remember those who have lost the battle with cancer during the past year and were cared for by the oncology staff. The date coincides with the holiday season, one of the toughest times in the grieving process. Family members are invited to join the oncology staff for a special time of sharing stories, hugs, tears, and healing. Families are invited to bring personal ornaments as a tribute to their loved one to place on the Christmas tree.
For the past three years, handmade ceramic ornaments have been provided by Melissa Elbert, RN. This year, Elbert designed a double heart ornament with the center heart to remind us of the love, joy and companionship of the loved one and the larger heart as a token of the support and prayers offered by the Baylor Fort Worth family. The ornaments were given to the family members following the service to place on their own Christmas trees as a symbol that their loved ones will never be forgotten.

Each year, the Service of Remembrance grows. The fifth annual service in 2012 honored 26 loved ones with 80 friends, families and staff in attendance. Guest speaker, Scott Lennox, LCSW, shared his story, “My Mother’s Gifts”, relating how his mother shared her gifts which included the ability of self expression, her vast compassion, her faith in God, her sense of family, her appreciation of beauty in the world and in people, and her love of language. Families and staff accepted the invitation to share their personal stories and the special gifts left to them by their loved ones. Special music was provided by Jeannine Tennyson, RN, through sign language, to “The Hurt and The Healer” by MercyMe, and Patsy Sandowski, harpist, and Gil Wade, guitarist.

The Service of Remembrance is made possible by a generous donation from the All Saints Health Foundation.

Volunteer Spotlight: Toni Geren, Joan Katz Breast Center

“You have breast cancer.”

That’s the news Toni Geren received six years ago when she was diagnosed at Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth. Throughout her subsequent surgeries and recovery, Geren’s positive outlook included a resolve to give back to other breast cancer patients.

“I’ve been volunteering at the Joan Katz Breast Center for two and one-half years,” said Geren. “At the time of my diagnosis and treatment, the breast center didn’t exist. I wish it had. The center offers an amazing program that enables me to help others who are going through what I did and be there for them during their cancer journey. The patients love having someone to talk to, who understands the different aspects of their choices and feelings about breast cancer. If I can make someone less scared, more encouraged and even laugh a little, it makes my day.”

According to Geren, the breast center’s comprehensive approach to diagnosing and treating the disease includes many popular programs such as yoga and chair yoga that are free-of-charge for patients and caregivers. Survivor Gals, a wig and clothing shop adjacent to the breast center, has professional wig fitters and beauticians to help patients going through chemotherapy treatment find what they need to look good. “It’s a fun, colorful place with wonderful women working there,” explained Geren.

The people who staff the breast center, said Geren, are what make it unique. “The counselors, navigators, nurses and volunteers are patient-centered and tireless encouragers. Many are breast cancer survivors, so they can anticipate patients’ questions and fears and make every aspect of their experience as easy as possible. The breast center is an upbeat place because Baylor Fort Worth is a positive place to be. It’s a pleasure to be there and see how everyone has the same goal—our patients’ well being.”
The Future of Cancer Care is Here
Baylor Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center at Fort Worth

About 1.6 million new cancer cases were expected to be diagnosed in 2012, according to the American Cancer Society. Of those, 7,010 were forecasted to be in Tarrant County (State of Texas Cancer Registry 2012), therefore the need for quality cancer care in the community.

At Baylor Fort Worth, comprehensive cancer services and a team of specialists provide patients with the tools they need to fight cancer, including:

- Inpatient and outpatient cancer treatment programs encompassing chemotherapy, radiation and surgical intervention
- Ambulatory infusion services staffed by oncology-certified registered nurses
- Psychosocial, emotional and spiritual care from compassionate professionals
- Cancer support groups

Diagnostic and Treatment Services

- Pathology and laboratory services
- Full range of diagnostic testing
- Radiology services, including MRI and CT scans, ultrasound, nuclear medicine and endoscopic biopsies
- Radiation therapy services, including external beam radiotherapy, intensity modulated radiation therapy (IMRT), radiation treatment planning and medical physics/dosimetry

Nutrition Services

- Nutrition services provided assessments for approximately 1,560 patients with an oncology diagnosis in 2012. Nutrition intervention, resources and education are provided to promote recovery and improve function.

Dedicated Care

- Specially-trained oncology nurses, case managers, social workers, chaplains and patient advocates
- Navigation services for patients with breast, gynecological, and head and neck cancers
- Quality and research initiatives
- Rehabilitation services
- Wound care using traditional medical and surgical therapies, as well as advanced wound care technologies for chronic wound management
- Nutritional services support for individualized nutrition planning
- Pharmacy
- Social work/case management
- Education and counseling for patients and families
- Palliative care
Comprehensive Head and Neck Cancer Program

According to the National Cancer Institute, more than 40,000 Americans are diagnosed with head and neck cancer each year. Many types of head and neck cancers can be treated effectively and cured, especially when they are diagnosed at an early stage.

Priorities of the Comprehensive Head and Neck Cancer Program at Baylor Fort Worth are to cure or control the disease process, preserve function and restore quality of life. Our program combines medical expertise and advanced solutions for treating patients with all forms of head and neck cancers, including tumors of the oral cavity, pharynx, larynx, lips, nose, paranasal sinuses, esophagus, salivary glands, neck, ears, temporal bone and skull-base.

The program offers:
- Dedicated head and neck surgeons on the medical staff who focus on the development and implementation of strategies to detect and treat cancers of the head and neck region
- A multidisciplinary team approach that includes oncologists and radiation oncologists on the medical staff, along with nurses, speech and physical therapists, dietitians and social workers
- A dedicated patient navigator who provides personal care guidance by coordinating medical and support care, and communicating patient status with the health care team
- A skilled approach to diagnosis and treatment of head and neck cancers using, whenever possible, minimally invasive options and advanced technology such as endoscopic techniques and robotic surgery to help spare surrounding tissue
- The Skull Base Center at Baylor Fort Worth and Baylor University Medical Center at Dallas, which provides comprehensive treatment for complex conditions and tumors in and around the skull base
- A multidisciplinary, sub-specialized team comprised of neurosurgeons, neurologists, head and neck surgeons, orbital surgeons, radiosurgeons and interventional neuroradiologists on the medical staff
- A head and neck cancer conference that regularly meets to discuss newly diagnosed and ongoing cancer cases
Comprehensive Pain Management Services

Pain associated with cancer can affect an individual’s quality of life functionally, emotionally and socially. Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth’s comprehensive approach to pain management draws upon advanced techniques and treatments, as well as appropriate medications, while using conservative methods. Components of the program include:

- Two dedicated facilities—the Nicholas and Louella Martin Center for Chronic Pain Management at Baylor Fort Worth and the Baylor Center for Pain Management at Burleson
- The multidisciplinary team at Baylor Fort Worth includes physician specialists on the medical staff, certified nurse anesthetists, nurse practitioners, psychologists, licensed counselors, physical therapists, registered nurses, medical assistants, case managers and a nurse navigator
- At the Burleson center, an outpatient department of Baylor Fort Worth, the team includes pain management physicians and registered nurses
- Patient navigators who help with scheduling options and setting up appointments
- Personalized treatment plans developed by the team based on a comprehensive initial evaluation and review of medical history. This customized approach helps accelerate the return to normal daily activities
- A comprehensive outpatient program designed to reduce pain, enabling the patient to resume productive life roles, including work.

Behavioral Health Services

Dealing with an illness as serious as cancer is no small thing. A cancer diagnosis is often accompanied with swift and aggressive treatment. Most patients are overwhelmed, worried, fearful, and anxious, while doctors focus on their medical well-being. Anxiety and depression are two very real and common consequences of a cancer diagnosis. But, just because they’re expected, doesn’t mean they can or should be ignored. Addressing the mental needs of cancer patients at all ages is essential, and counseling for cancer patients is valuable. At Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth, the focus is on supporting patients’ concerns to increase their chances of recovery.

Baylor Fort Worth provides services in the outpatient psychiatric and chemical dependency programs through Behavioral Health Services. Individuals are evaluated by a board-certified psychiatrist on the medical staff at Baylor Fort Worth and admitted to one of two levels of sub-acute care:

- Partial Hospitalization Program (PHP)—a highly structured therapeutic environment consisting of daily group psychotherapy, patient education/skills teaching, activity therapy, and weekly family group. Nursing care, case management, discharge planning and aftercare group are included. Much emphasis is placed on coordination of follow-up care with existing outpatient providers. Patients at this level of care attend six hours per day, five days per week.
- Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP)—Includes the PHP components with the exception of nursing care. Patients attend three hours per day, five days per week. At this level of care, patients can begin to assume more of their usual daily activities while obtaining support from the program. Day and evening programs are available.
Outpatient behavioral health programs were originally developed to offer an alternative to hospitalization for patients who do not require 24-hour nursing care yet are experiencing acute, debilitating symptoms of a psychiatric or addictive disorder. Program placement is determined by the patient’s diagnosis and the degree of functional impairment.

In addition, Behavioral Health Services provides an oncology support group for survivors, caregivers and supporters regardless of the cancer diagnosis. The support group is led by Scott Lennox, a licensed clinical social worker and cancer survivor.

**The Frances and Frank Turrella Lymphedema Center**

With the advent of better and more effective cancer treatments, the survival rate for all cancers has risen dramatically. With this progress, a new and often misunderstood and misdiagnosed complication has arisen. As a result, in 1993, then All Saints Episcopal Hospital in Fort Worth established the first hospital-based treatment center for lymphedema in the United States. Many cancer survivors find themselves with sudden and often unexplained swelling, usually in the arms or legs. The swelling, also known as lymphedema, can also affect face, neck, trunk, and genitalia, resulting from abnormal accumulation of lymph fluid. The Frances and Frank Turrella Lymphedema Center helps patients with primary and secondary lymphedema. Most cancer survivors acquire secondary lymphedema as a result of surgery, radiation over lymph nodes and vessels, trauma, infection or chronic venous insufficiency. Armed with the latest knowledge and expertise, the lymphedema treatment team consists of licensed physical therapists that are certified in complete decongestive therapy (CDT) and by the Lymphology Association of North America (LANA).

More importantly, the Lymphedema Treatment Center helps reduce swelling in the affected area and helps manage the condition, movement, posture, gait, and improves quality of function. The team is constantly educating patients and physicians about lymphedema risk reduction practices and exercise programs. Determination of compression garments is part of the treatment they provide. The team works closely with the staff of Survivor Gals, a specialty boutique and salon, offering products and services to women and men undergoing chemotherapy and radiation.
The year 2012 brought positive changes in the Baylor Health Care System (BHCS) Cancer Registry. The BHCS Cancer Registry includes nine (9) hospitals with seven (7) of the facilities’ cancer programs accredited by the American College of Surgeons’ Commission on Cancer (Baylor University Medical Center at Dallas, Baylor Medical Center at Waxahachie, Baylor All Saints Medical Center, Baylor Medical Center at Irving, Baylor Medical Center at Grapevine, Baylor Medical Center at Garland, and Baylor Regional Medical Center at Plano).

This year has seen the Registry grow with the addition of three Certified Tumor Registrars. New processes have been added to our program as well as new informational technologies.

The Registry has developed the Remote Registrar Program in which Baylor has recruited several certified tumor registrars who live outside the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Our registry team welcomes the following remote registrars: Susanna Arias, CTR, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla; Bonnie Stewart, CTR, Spokane, Wash.; and Briana McCants, CTR, Bessmer, Ala. The addition of these experience registrars brings the Cancer Registry staff to a total of seven full-time certified cancer registrars. These numbers include the Cancer Registry manager, supervisor, and Cancer Registry staff. This new recruitment process has brought a positive way of staffing our Registry team.

In 2012, the Cancer Registry has embarked on a new informational technology. The ePath application of Artificial Intelligence in Medicine has been approved for installation. The application will save each Cancer registrar time due to the manual case-finding review of 100% pathology reports. This automation will “read” each pathology report and choose only those cases applicable to the Cancer Registry. Upon electronic review by a registrar that each case requires abstracting, the case will be automatically downloaded into the suspense of our database for abstracting. This will save not only time, but also increase efficiency in the Cancer Registry.

The primary duties of the cancer registry include, but are not limited to, the abstracting of cancer data (including site, histology, stage and treatment) on all reportable cancers, and to provide lifetime of follow-up of patients. In addition, the cancer registrars are responsible for collecting the data elements for the Cancer Program Practice Profile Reports (C3PR) required by the American College of Surgeons’ Commission on Cancer with a goal of 90% completion rate. To maintain quality of the registry abstract, each cancer registrar works with the medical staff in completing quality review of greater than 10% of annual analytic abstracts.

With the cooperation of physicians on the medical staff at all Baylor facilities, the Cancer Registry was able to submit data to the National Cancer Data Base during the Annual Call for Data not only error free, but also submitted data that met the goals of 90% treatment completion rate for the CP3R.

The following graphs display 2011 Cancer Registry data. At Baylor Fort Worth, 1,212 analytical cancer cases were newly diagnosed and/or received their primary course of cancer treatment. More women than men were diagnosed in 2011. The top five cancer sites were breast, colorectal, corpus uteri, lung and non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma. (Continued on page 28)
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**Analytic versus Nonanalytic Cases**

- Analytic cases—Those cases diagnosed at Baylor Fort Worth with the first course of treatment elsewhere; cases diagnosed and part or all of the first course of treatment given at Baylor Fort Worth;
- Nonanalytic cases—Cases diagnosed and received first course of treatment at another facility/center elsewhere.

**2011 Top Five Sites**

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Patient Outcome Study 2012

**Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy for Treatment of DCIS with Mastectomy**
Anita Chow, MD, Breast Surgeon

**Introduction**
The role of sentinel lymph node biopsy (SLNB) in patients with a core needle biopsy diagnosis of ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS) has been debated. Core needle biopsy removes a minimal amount of tissue and therefore can potentially underestimate the presence of invasive disease. If SLNB is not performed at the time of the definitive surgical procedure for DCIS, patients would have to undergo a second procedure if invasive disease is found on the final pathology. This usually is not an issue if the definitive procedure is partial mastectomy. However, if mastectomy is done, patients would generally not be able to undergo SLNB, since the accuracy of the procedure relies on the existing breast lymphatic channels. Those patients would then undergo axilla lymph node dissection (ALND). Therefore, SLNB is an appropriate procedure for treatment of DCIS in the setting of mastectomy. We examined the percentage of SLNB procedures that are performed for treatment of DCIS with mastectomy at Baylor Fort Worth.

**Data**
A review of the Cancer Registry of Baylor Fort Worth for 2011. Only DCIS cases were analyzed, excluding lobular carcinoma in-situ (LCIS) cases.

**Findings**
Sixty-six cases of DCIS were analyzed, 44 patients underwent mastectomy, 21 patients were treated with breast conservation therapy, and one patient was treated elsewhere (no data available). Of the 44 patients, 38 had lymph node evaluation with SLNB (86%), four had ALND (9%), and two did not have the lymph node evaluation procedure (5%).

**Conclusions**
The benefits of SLNB have been well established in breast cancer treatment. It carries less morbidities such as paresthesia and lymphedema when compared to ALND. Eighty-six percent of the patients undergoing mastectomy for DCIS did have SLNB at Baylor Fort Worth. The reasons for the four patients who had ALND as lymph node evaluation procedure is not clear, and will be further investigated. We will continue to provide education to the patients and health care providers about the potential limitation of core needle biopsy and the benefits of SLNB for those patients undergoing mastectomy for the treatment of DCIS.

**Lymph Node Evaluation for Treatment of DCIS with Mastectomy**

- Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy: 86%
- Axillary Lymph Node Dissection: 9%
- No Lymph Node Evaluation Procedure: 5%
Research and Clinical Trials

Baylor Research Institute (BRI) clinical trials office at Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth is part of Baylor Health Care System and is a dedicated research center for finding prevention strategies and treatments for diseases and illnesses. Baylor’s research focuses on the patient, meaning these are more than laboratory studies—they bring research to the patient’s bedside. BRI works to understand the cause of a disease, identify potential treatments or preventive measures and enroll patients in research trials.

The graph at right shows the number of oncology patients participating in specific research trials in the years 2009–2012. In 2012 alone, 74 patients were enrolled in Baylor Fort Worth clinical research trials and research-related studies. The percentage of accrual from the 2012 analytic cases is 6.1 percent which exceed the standards set by the Commission on Cancer.

At Baylor Fort Worth, BRI is collaborating with physicians on the medical staff to provide opportunities for oncology patients to participate in research studies. In the fall of 2011, BRI Fort Worth joined the Southwest Oncology Group (SWOG) as a network component of Baylor University Medical Center at Dallas’ parent membership. BRI continues participation as an affiliate site in the gynecologic oncology group, bringing new clinical trial opportunities to women diagnosed with cervical, endometrial and ovarian cancer.

BRI also offers trials for those diagnosed with breast cancer through the American College of Surgeons Oncology Group. Additionally, BRI continues to offer studies that focus on head and neck cancer. Across Baylor Health Care System, BRI investigators are currently conducting 124 active research protocols in oncology research. Through clinical research, investigators achieve advances in medicine and bring innovative therapies to patients.

To learn more about the various studies underway at BRI, please visit BaylorHealth.com/CancerResearch.

Patient Accruals by Tumor Type CY2009–CY2012
**Baylor Fort Worth Open Studies**

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**Notes:** Physicians on the medical staff and their patients can now access information about open clinical trials in oncology at Baylor Sammons Cancer Center by following these steps:

- Go to BaylorHealth.edu/Sammons.
- Click on “Cancer Clinical Trials” on the right-hand menu.
- From the list of studies that appears, click on the study that is of interest to you to view details such as the inclusion/exclusion criteria.

For additional details or questions about the studies, please contact the Office of Clinical Oncology Research Coordination at 214.818.8472 or via e-mail at cancer.trials@baylorhealth.edu.
Education 2012

Multidisciplinary Cancer Conferences
A multidisciplinary team of cancer specialists participates in site-specific cancer conferences. A general cancer conference and site-specific conferences for head and neck cancers and breast cancer are held. At these regularly scheduled meetings, which feature videoconference capability, the team discusses ongoing and complex cases. The multidisciplinary approach contributes to collaborative medical decisions and promotes proactive treatment planning.

The cancer program Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth has met the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer program standards by presenting 254 total cases at cancer conferences, which equals 21.2% of the analytic cases accessioned at Baylor Fort Worth. Of the 254 cases presented, 98% or 251 cases were prospective in nature.

Cancer Conference participants include:
- Surgeons
- Medical oncologists
- Radiation oncologists
- Pathologists
- Radiologists
- Navigators
- Social workers
- Nurses
- Genetic counselors
- Speech therapy, physical therapy and lymphedema therapy specialists
- Dietitians
- Certified tumor registrar

Gynecologic Oncology Symposium
The first Gynecologic Oncology Symposium was held Sept. 15, 2012, at the Joan Katz Breast Center at Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth. The symposium was generously supported and co-sponsored by the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition (NOCC), which raises awareness and promotes education about ovarian cancer. The Coalition is committed to improving the survival rate and quality of life for women with ovarian cancer. This day-long event centered on recent advances in gynecologic cancer, and approximately 40 professionals attended. The roster of participants included physicians, nurses, fellows, physician assistants from North Texas and areas west of Fort Worth. Participants were able to earn continuing medical education credits.

Speakers presented the latest data on methods of screening, the importance of nutrition for cancer patients, palliative care, ways that genetic evaluation can influence treatment choices, new techniques in minimally invasive surgery, and the relationship of HPV and fertility options. In addition to the lectures, open discussions led by a moderator were initiated after each group of talks, enabling participants to ask questions of a particular speaker. Cases were presented to further assess the field of gynecology oncology. The symposium provided time for discussion and enabled participants to have one-to-one interactions with the symposium faculty.

The symposium was well received and accomplished the goal of updating medical practitioners on the latest information in the field of gynecologic oncology treatment and research.
The Future of Philanthropy

Celebrating 30 Years of Philanthropy: 1982–2012

In 1982, the All Saints Health Foundation began to secure a profound future for Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth by funding a new era of cancer care. Since then, community members, foundations, and corporations have given more than $14.5 million to support oncology initiatives at Baylor Fort Worth. This funding has collectively fueled advances in cancer care, making Baylor Fort Worth a trusted resource where cancer patients are treated with compassionate care.

These advances would not be possible without the philanthropic leadership of key supporters in the community. Their passion and generosity has enabled Baylor Fort Worth to provide safe, quality, compassionate care in patient-centered programs and special events in the fight against cancer.

Patient-Centered Programs: $10 Million

Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth’s mission is to provide a holistic approach to the fight against cancer. That is why Baylor Fort Worth invests in cancer resources and support programs, such as the Joan Katz Breast Center (JKBC). The plans for the JKBC began to form with the creation of the Paul and Judy Andrews Women’s Hospital (AWH) at Baylor Fort Worth. One of the physicians on the AWH medical staff, Alan Johns, MD, OB/GYN, is a breast cancer survivor and friend of the Katz family. He dreamed of a place that would not only offer all of the medical services a patient would need but also free comprehensive support services to improve the journey for patients and their families. Dr. Johns approached breast cancer advocate Joan Katz with this vision and asked for her support in helping to make the center become a reality. In the spring of 2010, the Joan Katz Breast Center officially opened.

Dr. Johns, Katz and a team of believers, Baylor All Saints Medical Center, community philanthropists and survivors built the JKBC for the community. It is a unique resource because all of the services offered are 100% funded by community support and available to all cancer patients and families, regardless of hospital preference or geography. The JKBC provides patients and families with free life-changing services like navigation from diagnosis to survivorship, weekly cancer conferences, genetic counseling and testing, emotional health support, child life therapy, wigs, breast...
prosthesis, nutritional and wellness education, Survivor Gals Appearance Center and more, on one campus.

The community has generously supported the fundraising efforts, contributing more than $5.7 million to complete the space, fund three years of operations and support the gynecological navigation program. The “Homestretch Campaign” efforts are now underway to complete funding for the $10 million JKBC Endowment. With $6.6 million remaining, this endowment will benefit operational and capital needs and sustain the JKBC for the future.

**2012 Cancer Survivors and Caregivers Luncheon**

During National Survivor’s week, the Mary and Dick Lowe family generously hosted a special event for the first time at Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth to honor cancer survivors and their caregivers. The Cancer Survivors and Caregivers Luncheon was held on June 5, 2012, with more than 300 attendees celebrating LIFE! The purpose of the luncheon was to nurture all survivors and caregivers through a life-changing journey and inspire each person to use his or her journey to improve the world. Survivors and their guests were treated to a luncheon, keynote presentation, information and resource tables. Many survivors said they look forward to the event in the future.

One of the most inspiring parts of the event was the performance of “What a Wonderful World,” by the North Texas Laryngectomy Society Choir. There wasn’t a dry eye in the house when head and neck cancer survivors sang—it was an ultimate achievement of survivorship!

**Beyond the Bag:**

**A Party with a Purpose!**

In 2011, Beyond the Bag established itself as the event that truly goes beyond “the bag” to raise awareness and funds for the important work done at the Joan Katz Breast Center. The first event raised more than $400,000 with approximately 300 attendees. The event featured a night of chic fashion, dancing, dining, bidding, and giving. It also featured designer handbags for women, men and children. The night ended with one lucky winner of a new Lexus donated by DFW Lexus Dealers. Beyond the Bag is holding its second event on Saturday, Jan. 26, 2013, at Chesapeake Energy Plaza in Fort Worth.
Proceeds from Beyond the Bag benefit the Joan Katz Breast Center Endowment at Baylor All Saints Medical Center at Fort Worth. For further information, please “like” Beyond the Bag Facebook page: www.facebook.com/beyondthebag.

The generous gifts received from the community ensure that women and men who enter Baylor Fort Worth’s doors have access to advanced diagnostics, innovative research and technology, clinical excellence, and compassionate care. Thanks to the generosity of community members and corporate sponsors, Baylor Fort Worth is transforming the way cancer patients receive treatment.
Campus and Area Maps

**First Floor Map**

**Building/Elevator** | **Department/Location**
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**Ground Floor (Basement)**
A | Emergency Department
C | Cafeteria
 | West Auditorium
**Second Floor**
A | ICU and ICU Waiting
 | Surgery Waiting
B | Medical/Surgical (B2S)
B | Inpatient Rehab (B2N)
C | Behavioral Health Outpatient
AWH | GYN Day Surgery
**Third Floor**
A | NICU
C | Hospice
AWH | Newborn Nursery and Postpartum Care Unit
**Fourth Floor**
A | Progressive Care Unit (PCU)
B | Medical/Surgical (B4S)
AWH | Newborn Nursery and Postpartum Care Unit
**Fifth Floor**
C | Medical Telemetry
**Sixth Floor**
A | Cath Lab
C | Chronic Pain Management
 | Diabetes Education
**Seventh Floor**
A | Oncology Infusion Center
**Eight Floor**
A | Transplant Unit

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Legend
- Building A—Martin Tower
- Building B—Moncrief Tower
- Building C—TC Terrell MD Tower
- Paul and Judy Andrews Women’s Hospital
- Stairs
- Rest Rooms
- ATM
- Information
- Main Elevators
- Valet Parking—$5.00
  (Valet parking is free for people with disabilities)
Campus Map

To I-30

Baylor All Saints Outpatient Diagnostics Center
(formerly known as Baylor All Saints Imaging Center)

Mistletoe Boulevard

Wound Care Clinic
Baylor Community Care Clinic

PAB
Parking

Professional Arts Building (PAB)

Free Pavilion Garage

Professional Pavilion

Veteran

Andrews Women’s Hospital

Emergency Entry

Martin Tower (Building A)

Moncrief Tower (Building B)

TC Terrell MD Tower (Building C)

MACC Building (Building D)

CRFC
Parking

Carter Rehab and Fitness Center (CRFC)

N. Enderly Place

Enderly Place

Leslie Street

Twelfth Avenue

Ninth Avenue

Rosedale Street

Magnolia Avenue

Eighth Avenue

Fort Worth Area Map

Lancaster

Vickery

Pennsylvania

Rosedale

Magnolia

West Myrtle

Mistletoe

Baylor Fort Worth

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