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The *Our Legacy. Our Future.* campaign continues to make strides toward achieving its goals—one for capital and programs, and one for a significant endowment. Learn about two recent, meaningful contributions that make up the latest chapter in Lake Forest Hospital's story.

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Rendering of the Potocsnak Family Lobby Atrium

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"This generous gift from the Potocsnak family will help accelerate our pace of discovery, heighten the collaborative nature of leading-edge research conducted at Northwestern and develop the next generation of physician-scientists," said Eric G. Neilson, MD, vice president for Medical Affairs and Lewis Landsberg Dean of Feinberg, at the formal signing ceremony with the Potocsnak family on March 8.

"John and Laura have been exceptional philanthropists for many years," continued Dr. Neilson. "We are extraordinarily grateful for their unwavering support of our mission to transform human health."

When asked about his family's recent gift, Mr. Potocsnak spoke of Dr. Neilson's leadership as medical school dean since his arrival in September 2011: "Eric's vision is why I am supporting this new research center."

The Potocsnak Family Lobby Atrium and Potocsnak Family & CSC Research Laboratories

The Potocsnak Family Lobby Atrium is a highly visible first-floor space that will welcome the campus community and visitors to the Simpson Querrey Biomedical Research Center and serve as a site for numerous events, poster sessions and other professional gatherings. The lobby also will extend and expand the food court commons that is available to students, faculty and visitors to the Robert H. Lurie Medical Research Center.

Each research floor of the Simpson Querrey Biomedical Research Center will have more than 40,000 square feet and 138 research benches for Northwestern scientists. Floors will house senior principal investigators, technicians, laboratory assistants, postdoctoral students and research faculty.

"It is important for my family and me to meaningfully support Chicago institutions like Northwestern that are not only making an impact locally, but also at national and international levels," said Mr. Potocsnak. "I am proud to support Northwestern, and hope that the research taking place here at Feinberg will make a real difference in people's lives and ultimately lead to cures."



Construction continues on the Simpson Querrey Biomedical Research Center



At the formal signing ceremony, from left to right: Dr. Eric Neilson, President Morton Schapiro and Laura and John Potocsnak

When completed, the Simpson Querrey Biomedical Research Center will provide new space for biomedical scientists working in cancer, heart disease, neurodegenerative disorders and genetics. It will help to draw the most talented research faculty, doctoral students and postdoctoral fellows, and will provide new research opportunities for medical students, residents and clinical fellows on both the Evanston and Chicago campuses.

"I hope when you see the Potocsnak name in the Simpson Querrey Biomedical Research Center that you have incredible pride in knowing that you've made a difference," said Morton Schapiro, professor and president of Northwestern University, to the Potocsnak family at the signing ceremony. "Your transformative generosity allows us not only to continue the great work already being done at Feinberg but to do more to improve the human condition. We will honor your name, and I know we're going to make you proud."

Philanthropy to Make a Difference

Mr. Potocsnak, chief executive officer of Corrugated Supplies Co., and his wife, Laura, have been Northwestern supporters for more than a decade. In 2007, the couple established the Potocsnak Family CSC Professorship, which is held by Frank J. Palella, MD, a professor of Medicine in the Division of Infectious Diseases.

"Those of you who know Frank know how wonderful he is, and you all know how great an institution Northwestern University is—I couldn't be happier with what we've done," said Mr. Potocsnak.

The Potocsnak family also has supported the work of Robert Garofalo, MD, MPH, and the Division of Adolescent Medicine at Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, one of Northwestern's academic partners. As head of the Division of Adolescent Medicine and director of the Center for Gender, Sexuality and HIV Prevention at the Stanley Manne Children's Research Institute, Dr. Garofalo also leads the Potocsnak Family Adolescent Medicine Outpatient Clinic, which was dedicated in 2014 to celebrate the Potocsnak family's generous support for the long-term vision of adolescent medicine at Lurie Children's and throughout the Chicago community.

"The physicians, scientists and leaders at Northwestern—like Frank Palella, Robert Garofalo and Eric Neilson—are amazing and selfless. I have been in awe of their talent, effort and commitment. They give and give, and we see it—hence, this gift," said Mr. Potocsnak. "We are humbled by the great gift we've been given and are simply trying to make the world a better place than when we got here."

Through their generous, longstanding support of biomedical research at Northwestern, the Potocsnaks are having a significant impact on the future of health care in Chicagoland and beyond.

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Rendering of the Potocsnak Family & CSC Research Laboratories

Patrick and Robyn Flinn Advance Patient Care through a New Nursing Education Fund



Robyn and Patrick Flinn

With long-lasting ties to the organization, Patrick and Robyn Flinn are recognized as being ambassadors for Northwestern Medicine's "Patients First" mission. Mr. Flinn is a former member of the Delnor, Cadence Health and Northwestern Memorial HealthCare boards of directors, and Mrs. Flinn is a retired nurse who worked in the intensive and coronary care units at Central DuPage Hospital from 1982-1992. To honor and inspire others working in the nursing profession, the Flinns have made a generous gift to create the Flinn Nursing Education Endowed Fund at Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage and Delnor Hospitals.

The Flinns' gift will support nursing education at both hospitals, specifically helping nurses with associate of science in nursing (ASN) degrees to achieve bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) degrees, and also enabling nurses who already

possess BSNs to obtain advanced certification. Their gift is directly related to improving patient care, as research conducted over the last decade (including over a dozen independent studies collected by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing) proves that baccalaureate-prepared nurses are best prepared to provide the highest standard of care for today's patients. Hospitals with high numbers of baccalaureate-prepared nurses show improved patient outcomes in crucial areas such as lower 30-day mortality rates and lower rates of medication errors.

"With this gift, Robyn and I aim to place Northwestern Medicine on the vanguard of nursing leadership, and to accelerate its growth toward becoming the national leader in the highest quality patient care. Ultimately, we hope to improve, in perpetuity, the practice of nursing far and wide."

—Patrick Flinn

"Nurses are crucial and irreplaceable in the delivery of medicine," said Mrs. Flinn. "We are on the front lines every day, shaping the patients' experiences and outcomes. So, it is our mission to ensure that every patient has the opportunity to reach his or her greatest health potential while under our care and after discharge. The responsibility is immense, and the reward is immeasurable. To be the best, we have to continually seek new knowledge, innovations and best care practices and research."

The Flinn Nursing Education Endowed Fund also will establish endowed Chief Nurse Executive positions at Central DuPage and Delnor Hospitals, enabling the hospitals to develop transformational leaders who can positively impact the nursing profession at and beyond our organization. These leadership positions can make a direct and far-reaching impact across the continuum of Northwestern Medicine and healthcare organizations nationwide by advancing best practices in patient care within the healthcare industry, as well as identifying and implementing transferable protocols from outside the industry.

The Chief Nurse Executive positions are designed to:

- develop nursing leadership across the organization at all levels of nursing practice, and become the beacon program for nurse leaders outside of Northwestern Medicine
- create an environment that fosters intergenerational teamwork, engagement and mentoring
- enhance nurse-physician collaboration and teamwork through interdisciplinary leadership and team training
- foster a culture of inquiry that encourages research, evidence-based practice and the implementation of best practices across patient care services at Northwestern Medicine

Four Northwestern Medicine hospitals now feature these distinguished Chief Nurse Executive positions: Northwestern Memorial, Lake Forest, Central DuPage and Delnor Hospitals. Northwestern Medicine aspires to continue to establish these prominent leadership positions and to seek Magnet® designation at all hospitals throughout the growing Northwestern Medicine health system. Currently, Northwestern Memorial, Central DuPage and Delnor Hospitals have received the designation of Magnet®, which is nationally recognized as the "gold standard" in nursing. Only six percent of hospitals nationally carry this prestigious designation.

Translating Science to Cures: Benefitting the Lurie Cancer Center



Ann Lurie

"There is a plethora of information and brilliant minds at the Lurie Cancer Center, all working toward a common goal," said Ann Lurie, president of the Ann and Robert H. Lurie Foundation and Lurie Holdings, Inc., and benefactor of the Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University. She served as host and co-chair of the *Translating Science to Cures* benefit last August. Held at the Four Seasons Hotel Chicago, the event was attended by nearly 250 friends and supporters and raised close to \$1 million to directly support research efforts at the Lurie Cancer Center.

"Cancer has been adapting and changing for thousands of years," said Dr. Platanius. "We are moving as fast as we can to come up with ways to adapt ourselves."

Dr. Ciechanover spoke about the variability among types of cancer, as well as the overwhelming complexity of certain diseases. "There are common denominators, but even beyond the complexity of the disease itself, cancer can present itself in diverse ways in different patients."

"The best way to prevent cancer is to predict it," continued Dr. Ciechanover. "Technology is coming with us on this journey; the future lies in our ability to profile patients individually and treat them based on their own unique diseases and immune systems."

Echoing this emphasis on precision medicine and its ability to advance the field of cancer care, Dr. Platanius used the example of genome mapping. While still expensive, genome mapping is much less costly today than it was just a few years ago. He also shared a story from his days in medical school when he encountered a young patient with accelerated leukemia, which, at that time, was a death sentence.

Dr. Platanius continued: "Something so deadly when I was a medical student is now controllable and even curable."

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Dina Bair addresses the crowd

"I hear words like 'collaboration' and 'confluence,' and I know that we are on the brink," said Ms. Lurie. "This is an exciting time for us all and for the future of our families."

Dina Bair, WGN anchor and reporter, who served as the emcee, shared that, at age 21, she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. In 2008, she was treated for melanoma that had metastasized to her liver. "The idea of the word 'cure' makes your heart beat a little faster," she said.

An Interview with the Experts

Bill Kurtis of Kurtis Productions moderated a lively discussion between two esteemed experts in the field of cancer research: Leonidas C. Platanius, MD, PhD, who, in addition to his role as director of the Lurie Cancer Center, is the Jesse, Sara, Andrew, Abigail, Benjamin and Elizabeth Lurie Professor of Oncology; and Aaron Ciechanover, MD, PhD, Nobel Laureate in Chemistry and distinguished research professor within the Rappaport Faculty of Medicine and Research Institute at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology.



From left to right: Bill Kurtis, Dr. Leonidas Platanius and Dr. Aaron Ciechanover

The Woman's Board of Northwestern Memorial Hospital:

120 Celebrating 120 Years and Cultivating an Inspiring Legacy of Philanthropy

For The Woman's Board of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, the arrival of the new year marked an especially meaningful anniversary, as well as the beginning of another inspiring chapter in the board's legacy of philanthropy and service. In 2017, The Woman's Board celebrates its 120th anniversary. As board members reflect on their organization's history, they also are turning their attention to the future and are re-affirming their dedication to making positive, enduring differences for Northwestern Medicine, countless patients and families, and the broader community.

"We are so proud that The Woman's Board is one of Chicago's oldest organizations, and we are truly humbled by our place in the histories of our city and Northwestern Memorial Hospital, and in the lives of many families for generations," said Stephanie McKean, president of The Woman's Board. "As we honor this remarkable 120th anniversary milestone, we are paying tribute to Reverend William A. Passavant Jr., the son of the founder of Passavant Memorial Hospital, and the nine civic-minded Chicago women whom he brought together to form The Passavant Woman's Aid Society in January 1897. That bold and caring decision laid the foundation for our organization, which continues to follow the example of our founders: we are striving, every day, to make people's lives better and to harness the power of compassion."

Although The Woman's Board's name has changed over the last 120 years, evolving from its earliest days as the Woman's Aid Society, the group's work and purpose continue to reflect a powerful guiding principle: outstanding, individualized health care for every person must be a constant, never a variable. By funding projects and programs that enhance health, well-being and quality of life, The Woman's Board and its members have contributed more than \$65 million to Northwestern Memorial and Passavant Memorial Hospitals.



From left to right: Woman's Board members Stuart Mesires and Beth Hughes with Past President Laura Davis

"We are here today because of the work of so many who paved the way for us, and we are going to continue expanding the foundation of The Woman's Board for those who will follow us."

**—Joan Moore, Immediate Past President
of The Woman's Board**

From the beginning, members of The Woman's Board have been characterized by a pioneering spirit, creative thinking and a powerful sense of empathy. In its first year of service, the Woman's Aid Society raised an impressive \$5,000 and took an active role in improving conditions at the 65-bed Passavant Memorial. In the short span of 10 weeks, two operating rooms were outfitted with skylights, a special entrance was created for accident cases and the hospital's interior was cleaned and painted. Another notable achievement occurred in 1906, when the Woman's Aid Society hosted the "Streets of Paris Bazaar," one of the most successful Chicago charity events of its time. The Bazaar raised nearly \$60,000, which was used to create an endowment for physician training at Passavant Memorial, to clear the hospital's debt and to wire the entire hospital with electricity.



The Woman's Board celebrated its 120th anniversary by making a gift in support of Northwestern Medicine's Developmental Therapeutics Program.



At the January 19 event celebrating The Woman's Board's 120th anniversary, recipients of the 2017 Nora Cooney Marra Compassionate Care Awards were honored. From left to right: James P. Chandler, MD, Lavin/Fates Professor of Neurological Surgery; award recipient Mary Ellen Maher, RN, MSN, APN; Woman's Board Past President Stephanie McKean; Bharat B. Mittal, MD, chair and William N. Brand, MD, Professor of Radiation Oncology; Leonidas C. Platanius, MD, PhD, director of the Lurie Cancer Center and the Jesse, Sara, Andrew, Abigail, Benjamin and Elizabeth Lurie Professor of Oncology; award recipient Jonathan B. Strauss, MD, MBA, assistant professor of Radiation Oncology; award recipient Craig Boddy, MD, second-year fellow in the Division of Hematology/Oncology; and Barbara Pro, MD, professor of Medicine in the Division of Hematology/Oncology.

Exemplifying this same visionary leadership, today's Woman's Board demonstrates a commitment to progress and a great breadth of support. Below are some highlights of the board's most recent, significant philanthropic endeavors:

2016

The Woman's Board made a remarkable pledge commitment of \$7 million over 10 years, with the goal of investing in both the present and the future of Northwestern Memorial Hospital and, more broadly, the Northwestern Medicine health system. Every two years in the spring, The Woman's Board will vote to direct a significant portion of the greater \$7 million pledge toward a specific program or project, in any area or clinical specialty, for a two-year period of time.

2015

A gift from The Woman's Board helped to ensure that "Music Matters"—Northwestern's first hospital-wide music program for patients—will continue to thrive and to touch the lives of many patients and their family members. "Music Matters" brings together caring, talented volunteer musicians who recognize the healing power of music and want to share their musical gifts with patients. Currently, the musicians involved with "Music Matters" visit patients in the Neurology and Cardiac Care Units, as well as the Chemotherapy Suite, in the hopes of lifting patients' spirits and offering comfort.

2013

The board made a five-year pledge of \$3 million in support of several pivotal efforts at Northwestern Medicine. The majority of the pledge helped to launch Northwestern Medicine's Developmental Therapeutics Program, which promotes multidisciplinary efforts to develop new cancer medications and other innovative therapies. The program is thriving. In fact, Northwestern Medicine is currently serving alongside the University of California-San Diego as a co-leader of a prominent national trial that will test the combination of two immunotherapy medications in people with rare cancers. The very first federally-funded immunotherapy trial devoted to rare cancers, this landmark study will take place at hundreds of sites across the country and is benefitting from significant funding from the National Cancer Institute.

2012

The Woman's Board completed a \$1 million, two-year pledge that established The Woman's Board Cardiovascular Education Initiative in partnership with Northwestern Medicine's Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute. This pledge also provided continued funding for the *Eleanor Wood-Prince Grants Initiative: A Project of The Woman's Board of Northwestern Memorial Hospital*. Among the essential components of The Woman's Board's philanthropy, the *Eleanor Wood-Prince Grants Initiative* is a unique, competitive grants program that is administered jointly by The Woman's Board and Northwestern Memorial Foundation. Through this program, the board annually awards a total of \$100,000 to four or more leading-edge research studies or innovative patient care projects that are being conducted at Northwestern. Since the inception of the *Eleanor Wood-Prince Grants Initiative* in 2001, more than \$1.5 million has been awarded to 69 grant recipients, all of whom are united in their quest to improve patient care and advance medical science.

2010

The Woman's Board partnered with M.K. Pritzker to host the Evergreen Invitational, a premier show jumping equestrian event that raises funds for historically underfunded patient care programs at Northwestern Medicine and community-based partner organizations. A lifelong equestrian and a dedicated philanthropist, Mrs. Pritzker founded the Evergreen Invitational in 2007, and, since that time, the event has raised more than \$5 million in support of efforts to pioneer new approaches to women's health issues. Through the Evergreen Invitational Women's Health Grants Initiative, investigators from a variety of fields have received crucial seed funding to launch pivotal patient-centered studies and projects. In 2016, for the fourth time, The Woman's Board served as a proud presenting partner of the Evergreen Invitational.

Reflecting on and embracing The Woman's Board's powerful and vibrant past, present and future, Joan Moore, immediate past president of The Woman's Board, summarized her and her fellow board members' feelings and mission: "We are here today because of the work of so many who paved the way for us, and we are going to continue expanding the foundation of The Woman's Board for those who will follow us. Here's to the next 120 years for The Woman's Board and our partnership with Northwestern! We look forward to a great future."

Events

Happy 15th Anniversary to Feinberg

On February 13, 2002, Northwestern University officially announced that Northwestern's medical school would be renamed Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine in recognition of generous gifts totaling more than \$103 million from The Joseph & Bessie Feinberg Foundation. We thank the Feinberg Foundation for its impact, both then and now, on our school's research and education programs. Additionally, we proudly celebrate Feinberg's positive trajectory since we received this most transformative gift!



Photographed above, from left to right, are Henry S. Bienen, then-president of Northwestern University, the late Reuben Feinberg and Lewis Landsberg, MD, then-dean of Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. The three were attending an event at The Peninsula Chicago to celebrate the recent naming of the school in 2002.

Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine—Then and Now

THEN (2002)

No. 20 ranking in *U.S. News & World Report* list of top medical schools in 2002

No. 36 in National Institutes of Health funding to United States medical schools in fiscal year 2000-2001

NOW (2017)

No. 17 ranking in *U.S. News & World Report* list of top medical schools in 2017

No. 16 in National Institutes of Health funding to United States medical schools in fiscal year 2015-2016



Eleni and Jimmy Bousis at the Hippocratic Cancer Research Foundation Gala

On November 5, the Hippocratic Cancer Research Foundation (HCRF) hosted its inaugural gala to benefit leading-edge translational research projects at the Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University. The event, titled "The Wings to Cure," drew nearly 700 guests to the Hilton Chicago and grossed a remarkable \$950,000.

Eleni Bousis, chair of HCRF's Founding Board, welcomed gala attendees and thanked them for supporting HCRF's mission of "discovering, developing and implementing effective new treatments for patients with cancer by supporting groundbreaking research." Mrs. Bousis spoke of her personal connection to cancer, noting, "When this devastating disease invaded my family, I saw first-hand what leading-edge research can do to change lives. Together, we can make these breakthroughs possible for more of our loved ones."



Photographed above, from left to right: Dr. Teresa Woodruff, Dr. Leonidas Platanius, Ann Lurie, Dr. Daniela Matei, Dr. Eric Neilson and Dr. Serdar Bulun

On October 27, Daniela E. Matei, MD, was formally invested as the Diana, Princess of Wales Professor of Cancer Research. At the gathering, Ann Lurie, president of Ann and Robert H. Lurie Foundation and Lurie Holdings, Inc., and benefactor of the Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University, spoke about the importance of endowed professorships and her establishment of this professorship in 1996 to commemorate Princess Diana's visit to Northwestern.

"Back in 1996, I remember that Diana urged cancer researchers at Northwestern to avoid the other 'c' word—complacency—in their work. Today, we have adopted 'urgency' in its place," said Ms. Lurie. "I am happy that through this professorship that exists in perpetuity I could help to leverage the recruitment of someone like Dr. Matei."

Dr. Matei is professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Division of Gynecologic Oncology and professor of Medicine in the Division of Hematology/Oncology. She joined Northwestern in January 2016 after a successful 13-year tenure at Indiana University School of Medicine. "Dr. Matei's work in cancer epigenomics produces stanza after stanza of new data on how ovarian cancer behaves," said Dr. Matei's mentor, Teresa K. Woodruff, PhD, who is the Thomas J. Watkins Memorial Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, director of the Women's Health Research Institute and chief of the Division of Reproductive Science in Medicine at Northwestern.



At the Nathan Smith Davis Society Reception, from left to right: Dr. Peter McMenamin, Kaarina Koskenalusta and Dr. Lubna Choudhury

On November 3, nearly 60 members of the Feinberg faculty joined Vice President for Medical Affairs and Lewis Landsberg Dean Eric G. Neilson, MD, for a gathering where they were recognized for their generosity to the medical school and their membership in the prestigious Nathan Smith Davis Society. The Nathan Smith Davis Society honors individuals who support the medical school through generous philanthropy and volunteerism.

"The Nathan Smith Davis Society has a powerful influence, reminding us of what we do here at Northwestern," said Dr. Neilson. "We are cultivating a culture of connectivity and giving back. Participation should be a part of who we all are at Northwestern." The reception at GreenRiver also celebrated progress made thus far in the medical school's Faculty Giving Campaign. Faculty members play an essential role in We Will. The Campaign for Northwestern Medicine, providing both professional and philanthropic dedication to the success of Northwestern.

To date, nearly 700 Feinberg faculty members have participated in the Faculty Giving Campaign and have made more than \$3.3 million in total contributions in support of the medical school.



Photographed above are members of the Tellabs Foundation Board of Directors with Dean Harrison, president and CEO of Northwestern Memorial HealthCare (far right), Dr. Jeffrey Oken, Marianjoy Chief Medical Officer (far left) and Marianjoy President Kathleen Yosko (third from left).

Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital Celebrates the New Tellabs Center for Neurorehabilitation and Neuroplasticity

As co-founder and chairman of Tellabs, Inc., a global telecommunications equipment provider based in Naperville, Illinois, Mike Birkc believed in a corporate culture that focuses on giving back to the community. Though he passed away in 2015, Mr. Birkc's belief lives on in his son, Chris, a member of the Tellabs Foundation's Board of Directors. This perspective recently guided Chris and fellow members of the Tellabs Foundation as they looked for a "game-changer"—a project that would make a lasting and transformative difference in the rehabilitation medicine arena and, specifically, in the western suburbs of Chicago.

Inspired by the exceptional, life-changing work of the physicians and staff of Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital in Wheaton, Illinois, the Tellabs Foundation decided to lend crucial support to the hospital and its patients and care providers. Through a generous commitment of \$2.5 million—the largest single gift in Marianjoy's history—the Tellabs Foundation established the Tellabs Center for Neurorehabilitation and Neuroplasticity. A 4,800-square-foot treatment facility, the Tellabs Center utilizes the most advanced technology to deliver leading-edge treatments to patients recovering from strokes, brain or spinal cord injuries, neuromuscular conditions and other complex diagnoses. With a particular focus on neuroplasticity—the ability of neurons in the brain to reorganize and to reconnect to new pathways around damaged areas—the Tellabs Center is bringing added distinction to Marianjoy's impressive regional and national profiles.

Marking the center's grand opening at a special reception on September 14, Chris Birkc reflected on the lives and legacy of his parents, Mike and Kay: "My dad was a longtime member of the Marianjoy President's Advisory Council, and my mom was a patient at Marianjoy years ago when she was recovering from a stroke. This opportunity to give back to Marianjoy and to help people facing great challenges means the world to me and to all of us in the Tellabs community."

"The Tellabs Center truly is a 'game-changing' clinical center that positions Marianjoy among a small handful of elite rehabilitation providers in the country," said Kathleen Yosko, president of Marianjoy. "We firmly believe that the center will become a national model for neurorehabilitation clinics, and we are honored that the generosity and caring of Mike and Kay Birkc are embedded in this important project and in the overall culture of care at Marianjoy."

Jeffrey Oken, MD, chief medical officer at Marianjoy, echoed these sentiments, remarking: "The technology that we have implemented in the Tellabs Center already has begun to redefine our expectations for patient recovery. I cannot thank the Tellabs Foundation enough for everything that it is making possible at Marianjoy and, more broadly, in the world of rehabilitation medicine."



Medical students who have benefitted from Global Health Initiative funding for global rotation experiences

A record-breaking 300 patients, physicians, medical trainees and supporters of the Global Health Initiative (GHI) Fund at Feinberg gathered on October 4 at The Peninsula Chicago to celebrate the GHI and the impact of philanthropy over the past year. The GHI provides resources for global health research initiatives and education programs that benefit medical students, residents, fellows and faculty members at Feinberg.

Founded over nine years ago by Robert J. Havey, MD, assistant professor of Clinical Medicine, the Global Health Initiative has raised more than \$1 million in philanthropic funds over the last year. Dr. Havey and his fellow faculty physicians at Northwestern Medicine Primary & Specialty Care have given generously of their time and vision to support the GHI.

"One key principle we remind ourselves of every day is that each one of the 7 billion people on this planet deserves a chance to live a productive and healthy life," said Dr. Havey. Northwestern remains the number one school in the country in terms of the number of students participating in global health rotations—50 percent of Feinberg students participate in one month or longer global rotations.

Save the Date for Upcoming Northwestern Medicine Events

Central DuPage Hospital and Delnor Hospital Max McGraw Clay Shooting Tournament

April 28 | 7 pm

Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation, East Dundee, IL
Info: Grace Polzin, 630.933.6912 or grace.polzin@nm.org

Alumni Weekend 2017

April 28-29

Chicago Campus
Info: Babette Nyka, 312.503.0855 or babette.nyka@northwestern.edu
feinberg.northwestern.edu/alumni-weekend

Commitment to Scholarships Luncheon

April 29 | 12 pm

The Casino, 195 East Delaware Place, Chicago, IL
Info: Olympia Asimacopoulos, 312.503.0754 or olympia1@northwestern.edu

Nathan Smith Davis Society Reception

April 29 | 5 pm

The Arts Club of Chicago, 201 East Ontario Street, Chicago, IL
Info: Sarah Kalsbeek, 312.503.3459 or s-kalsbeek@northwestern.edu
feinberg.northwestern.edu/giving/nsds

Thoracic Oncology-Diane Cole *Breathe for Life* Fundraiser for Lung Cancer

May 5 | 7 pm

Gibson's Bar & Steakhouse, 1028 North Rush Street, Chicago, IL
Info: Kristyn Eskridge, 312.926.7133 or keskridge@nm.org

LivingWell Cancer Resource Center Annual Bridge Walk

May 13 | 7 am

Fabian Forest Preserve, Geneva, IL
Info: Lori Hansen, 630.315.6805 or lhansen@livingwellcrc.org
livingwellcrc.org

Northwestern Brain Tumor Institute 8th Annual *Minds Matter* Benefit

May 19 | 6 pm

Four Seasons Hotel, 120 East Delaware Place, Chicago, IL
Info: Tara Carlson, 630.933.6989 or tara.carlson@nm.org

Digestive Health Benefit

June 3 | 6 pm

Four Seasons Hotel, 120 East Delaware Place, Chicago, IL
Info: Abbey Jennings, 312.926.0199 or abbey.jennings@nm.org

The Lurie Cancer Center's 24th Annual Cancer Survivors' Celebration Walk & 5K

June 4 | 7 am

Grant Park, Chicago, IL
Info: Beth Knollman, 312.503.1656 or elizabeth.knollman@northwestern.edu
cancer.northwestern.edu/walk

Northwestern Medicine Annual Medinah Golf Invitational

June 5 | 8:30 am

Medinah Country Club, 6N001 Medinah Road, Medinah, IL
Info: Tara Carlson, 630.933.6989 or tara.carlson@nm.org
medinahcc.org

Global Health Initiative Golf Invitational

June 19 | 1 pm Lunch | 2 pm Tee Time

Evanston Golf Club, 4401 Dempster Street, Skokie, IL
Info: Cindy Garbutt, 312.503.0761 or cynthia.garbutt@northwestern.edu

Lynn Sage Cancer Research Foundation *Play for the Cure* Golf Outing

June 26 | 11 am

Westmoreland Country Club, 2601 Old Glenview Road, Wilmette, IL
Info: Julianna McHale, 312.926.7133 or julianna.mchale@nm.org
lynnsage.org

Les Turner ALS Foundation's Strike Out ALS 5K and 1 Mile Run

July 11 | 6 pm

Guaranteed Rate Field, 333 West 35th Street, Chicago, IL
Info: Lauren Pedi, 312.503.4635 or lauren.pedi@northwestern.edu
lesturnerals.org

The Auxiliary Board of Northwestern Memorial Hospital *Summer Lovin' 2017*

July 28 | 7 pm

Chicago History Museum, 1601 North Clark Street, Chicago, IL
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Navy Pier Grand Ballroom, 840 East Grand Avenue, Chicago, IL
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The Mary and Patrick Scanlan Professorship: Celebrating the Doctor-Patient Bond

Patrick Scanlan, a successful engineer-turned-distiller who lives in Aspen, Colorado, will never forget the care he received from Edward M. Schaeffer, MD, PhD, after receiving a diagnosis of prostate cancer in 2015. At the time, Dr. Schaeffer was serving as the R. Christian B. Evensen Professor of Urology, Oncology and Pathology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

"I am very thankful to Dr. Schaeffer and appreciative of his work. I followed him from Johns Hopkins to Northwestern—Northwestern is now my go-to," said Mr. Scanlan. "If things had gone differently with my diagnosis and treatment, I might not be here today. I credit Dr. Schaeffer for that."

In December 2015, Dr. Schaeffer joined Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine as the Edmund Andrews Professor and chair of the Department of Urology. Dr. Schaeffer is an internationally recognized physician-scientist with deep expertise in urologic oncology. His groundbreaking prostate research, featured in more than 200 publications, emphasizes at-risk populations, diagnosis, treatment outcomes and the molecular biology of lethal prostate cancer.

In honor of the care he received from Dr. Schaeffer and in support of further research in the field of prostate cancer, Mr. Scanlan and his wife, Mary, recently made a transformative \$2 million gift to Northwestern to create the Mary and Patrick Scanlan Professorship in the Department of Urology.

"After Patrick's experience with Dr. Schaeffer, we wanted to do something in his honor that would really make a difference..."

—Mary Scanlan

The new endowed professorship will enable Dr. Schaeffer to expand on his twofold vision for the department. That vision is to train "complete" urologists who are technically proficient, passionate and innovative thinkers, and to continue to recruit and retain top-notch faculty members, all of whom come from the finest training institutions and offer a broad range of expertise, serving as catalysts for advances in the field.

"Established in 1900 and training the next generation of physician-scientists since 1945, the Department of Urology at Northwestern is one of the top programs in the world," said Dr. Schaeffer. "I hope to continue our tradition of excellence while expanding the breadth and depth of our impact."



At Dr. Schaeffer's formal investiture as the Edmund Andrews Professor of Urology in May 2016, from left to right: Mark Kleckner and Tracey Snow, who are friends of the Schaeffers and Scanlans, Andrea and Edward Schaeffer and Mary and Patrick Scanlan.

To elevate the impact of the Scanlans' generosity, the Scanlan Professorship was supported in part by alumni Patrick G. Ryan and Shirley W. Ryan through the Ryan Family Chair Challenge, which matches gifts made by other Northwestern supporters to establish new endowed professorships, or chairs, across a wide range of disciplines.

Urology at Northwestern: A Flourishing Enterprise

"This new professorship will be an invaluable tool as our department continues to grow. We are moving along on a positive, upward trajectory," said Dr. Schaeffer.

The creation of the Scanlan Professorship is enormously important as the medical school endeavors to double its research enterprise and rise in the competitive pantheon of research-intensive schools.

"As a part of a great academic medical center, research is an important driver of our program. Clinical and fundamental basic science studies can provide new knowledge and discoveries that ultimately help patients at Northwestern and across the globe," said Dr. Schaeffer. "We are leading research to propel our understanding of urologic cancers and the quality and safety of the conditions we treat. Current projects are focusing on surgical quality improvement, care redesign and techniques for leveraging data into meaningful clinical applications."

Named and endowed professorships, like the Scanlan Professorship, represent the highest honor a university can bestow upon its faculty. These positions signify the pinnacle of academic achievement and excellence, and are reserved for our most distinguished and productive physicians and scientists. They carry great prestige and impact for the benefactor, the appointed holder of the professorship and the University and medical school.

A Worldly, Philanthropic Family

Prior to their meeting at Mr. Scanlan's sister's wedding in Chicago (and their marriage in 2000), Patrick and Mary Scanlan already had developed rich and passionate interests and careers for themselves.

Mr. Scanlan earned a bachelor of science in electrical engineering and a minor in civil engineering from Binghamton University in New York. He went on to complete graduate work in network development and management at Syracuse University. He pursued myriad career paths in the United States Army, with IBM Federal Systems and Lockheed Martin working on classified programs for the Department of Defense, and finally as the founder and owner of Woody Creek Distillers in Basalt, Colorado.

Mrs. Scanlan attended Bennington College where she studied photography, and graduated from Drake University with a bachelor of arts in art history. She went on to complete graduate work in photography at Columbia College in Chicago. In addition to co-owning Woody Creek Distillers with her husband, Mrs. Scanlan serves on the board at The Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, New York. She also is on the boards of the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Connecticut, the Aspen Art Museum, Aspen Country Day School, the Aspen Community Foundation and Aspen Junior Hockey.

The Scanlans are dedicated philanthropists. "That's what we do," said Mr. Scanlan when asked about why they choose to give so generously to varied causes. "I'm glad that we are in the position to give back—it's great to be able to help in this way."

"My parents, Melva and Martin Bucksbaum, taught me the importance of philanthropy when I was very young," said Mrs. Scanlan. "They were generous supporters of the arts, education and medical research. I am grateful to have had such wonderful role models to follow."

The couple hopes that their philanthropy at Northwestern will make possible more cutting-edge breakthroughs in urology. "There should be more research done in this field," said Mr. Scanlan. "What better way to get it done than with a gift like this."

Megan and Steve Shebik:

A Commitment to Build a New LivingWell Cancer Resource Center in DuPage County



Ellajoy, a participant of LivingWell



Megan and Steve Shebik

Having dear family and friends who lost their lives to cancer, Megan and Steve Shebik have been touched personally by the disease that claims lives without regard to age, gender, background or resources. The couple empathizes with patients and families who will face the same battle, and they understand the significant need to expand care to an increasing population. Inspired by the services, staff and resources at LivingWell Cancer Resource Center in Geneva,

the couple has generously committed to support the creation of a new LivingWell facility in DuPage County. With approximately 15,000 square feet of dedicated space, it will serve children, patients, families and caregivers facing a cancer diagnosis—at any phase of their cancer care—closer to home.

The Shebik family's roots in DuPage County can be traced back 150 years, when Mr. Shebik's ancestors were one of the county's founding families. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Shebik remain dedicated to the community where they chose to raise their own family and where they both serve on committees of the DuPage Foundation, the county's leading philanthropic society.

"We are proud to participate in the campaign for a new LivingWell Dupage facility because of the significant impact cancer has had on our lives," said Mrs. Shebik. "From taking a good friend early in our marriage, to family and friends throughout the years, to, more recently, a family friend's young daughter; cancer has changed us."

"We want to help patients and families who desperately need to be embraced and comforted by the supportive care environment that only LivingWell can provide—as cancer affects the entire family, not just the patient. LivingWell's services are free of charge, which means that no person in this county will have to go without the support they need after receiving a devastating cancer diagnosis."

LivingWell Cancer Resource Center has provided nationally recognized oncological psychosocial care for patients, their families and caregivers across western Chicagoland for more than a decade. With programs and services at LivingWell Geneva quickly reaching capacity, the necessity for immediate expansion is clear—to address both the continued growth of LivingWell in Geneva and the increasing need for cancer support services in DuPage County. Today, cancer is the leading cause of death in DuPage County, where an estimated 5,000 residents received a cancer diagnosis in 2016. Cancer incidence and survivorship in the county are projected to grow 14 percent over the next five years. And, since 2009, visits and participants to the LivingWell Geneva facility have quintupled, with more than 33 percent originating from DuPage County.

Further, studies have proven that participation in supportive services declines when cancer patients have to travel more than 20-30 minutes, due to common cancer treatment side effects including high fatigue levels, nausea and pain. In order to meet the growing needs of patients where they live and work, programs within the service area must continue to integrate and expand.

Like its sister location in Geneva, LivingWell DuPage will offer high caliber programs and be a place where people impacted by a cancer diagnosis can find strength and hope in education and empowerment. The new facility will provide free superior quality, evidence-based supportive services centered on education, support and networking, family programs, exercise and stress management. It also will offer more patients, families and caregivers facing cancer a chance to live well, finding the strength and hope to greet another day.

"We encourage others to join us in support of the LivingWell expansion here in DuPage County," said Mr. Shebik. "The cost to provide these invaluable programs and services free of charge to patients and families is significant and will require the support of our friends and community to make this a sustainable reality. No woman, man or child facing cancer should be without the remarkable services and support of LivingWell."

Jason Boschan: A Marathon Effort to Cure Dementia



Jason Boschan of Charlotte, North Carolina, ran his first marathon on April 16, 2000. At the time he thought it would be his first and last race, but he was mistaken. What started as a personal athletic challenge for Jason has grown into a powerful tool in the fight to cure dementia. In 2011, Jason established Run4Papa with a mission to bring global awareness to curing dementia. Through Run4Papa, Jason has raised over \$200,000 in support of cutting-edge research at the Cognitive Neurology and Alzheimer's Disease Center (CNADC) at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine.

"Jason is the ideal philanthropist. He developed a personal interest in a disease that struck his beloved grandfather, researched the disease and sought out investigators who specialize in this condition, and literally went around the world to advance his cause," said M. Marsel Mesulam, MD, director of the CNADC and the Ruth Dunbar Davee Professor of Neuroscience. "The money that he has raised for the CNADC has already had a major impact on research and patient care targeted to PPA, a rare form of dementia."

Since starting Run4Papa, Jason has completed 32 races, including at least one marathon on each continent:

- 2012 Great Wall of China Marathon
- 2013 and 2014 Boston Marathon (Jason stopped at mile 25.8 after the 2013 bombing, returning in 2014 to finish)
- 2014 Big Five Marathon in South Africa
- 2014 Rio de Janeiro Marathon
- 2015 Australian Outback Marathon
- 2015 Chicago Marathon
- 2016 Antarctica Marathon
- 2016 Athens Marathon



Jason and his "Papa," Dr. Louis Heyman

The inspiration behind Run4Papa and Jason's determination is his grandfather, a lifelong pediatrician, Dr. Louis "Papa" Heyman, who was diagnosed with primary progressive aphasia (PPA) in 2005 and passed away in 2014. PPA is a form of cognitive impairment that involves a progressive loss of language function. In addition to this decline in verbal skills, individuals with PPA also lose the ability to understand what others are saying or what they are reading. It is a particularly challenging dementia to study because no two cases are the same.

Jason came into contact with other PPA patients and caregivers when his grandfather sought treatment at the CNADC. Dr. Mesulam identified PPA as a unique neurological syndrome in 1982, and the CNADC is now a world referral center for it and other frontotemporal dementias.

"My Papa dedicated his life to helping others by examining sick children and easing their parents' concerns. He was soft spoken and led by action," said Jason "When he was diagnosed with dementia, it broke my heart to see his mind and body slowly deteriorate. I created Run4Papa to run races to raise dementia awareness and funds in hope of making my Papa and family proud," he continued. "My initial vision was a one-year campaign, raising \$10,000 for research."



2012 Great Wall of China Marathon

Building a Movement

Through Run4Papa and his experiences running around the world, Jason has developed his goal into a two-fold one. He will both continue to raise money for and awareness of dementia, while simultaneously challenging himself physically in a venue that matches the fight his grandfather battled.

"I hope to inspire people from around the world to help find a cure for dementia. I believe this will happen in the next 20 years or less," said Jason. "Every day, I receive emails and photos from people I have never met who ran a race with the words 'Run4Papa' on their hands. I love that more than anything!" Jason continued: "As for the future, I plan to continue running races and expand my career into being a motivational speaker and ambassador for dementia research."



2015 Australian Outback Marathon

Jason has built a strong foundation of support for the CNADC, inspiring his family and friends, as well as CNADC patients and caregivers, to support pioneering work in neurological disorders. His resonant message of hope is impacting the future of dementia research and care at Northwestern. Run4Papa supporter Nicola Comerford of Wellington, New Zealand, shared: "Jason is a masterclass in what can be achieved when you put your mind and body into doing something! His Papa would be proud and so are we from halfway around the globe."

Dementia from All Angles at Northwestern

At the CNADC, researchers are working tirelessly thanks to people like Jason and those who support his efforts. The CNADC currently conducts the largest known longitudinal study on PPA, the Language in Primary Progressive Aphasia research program, which recruits participants from around the country who have PPA. These individuals stay in Chicago for several days while they undergo neuropsychological testing, MRIs, EEGs and a variety of other tasks that allow researchers to better understand the causes and manifestations of PPA. Some subjects are selected to return every two years for the same tests, which serves as a way to measure and quantify disease progression.

In addition to conducting breakthrough research into neurological diseases, the CNADC is committed to transferring the benefits of that research to patients, providing care for dementia sufferers and resources for those who love them. Likewise, CNADC faculty and staff educate the next generation of physicians and researchers who will carry their work into future for the benefit of patients and families.

In 2015, Northwestern Medicine announced an initiative to raise \$10 million to solidify the CNADC's future. Funds raised will provide much-needed additional space for the CNADC, a setting that will integrate clinical research with basic research. Additionally, the fundraising initiative aims to create a robust endowment to support both research and education, as well as a professorship, which will aid in the recruitment of a leader in neurodegenerative medicine. Thanks to support from people like Jason, the CNADC is well on its way to reaching this exciting goal.



2016 Antarctica Marathon

Northwestern Medicine Lake Forest Hospital Campaign Progress



The Charles and Barbara Strang Medical Director of the Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute North Region Award

As the new Northwestern Medicine Lake Forest Hospital takes shape and secures its standing as the largest construction project in Lake Forest history, the ***Our Legacy. Our Future.*** campaign for the new hospital continues to reach significant milestones. Thanks to tremendous community support, the campaign has raised 72 percent of its \$75 million capital and program goal for the construction of the new facility. With recent endowment gifts, ***Our Legacy. Our Future.*** also is making strides toward realizing its additional \$75 million endowment goal. Two recent, generous gifts have contributed significantly to the campaign's endowment goal and are helping to ensure that, for generations to come, patients will have access to leading-edge technology and the very finest medical specialists at Lake Forest Hospital.

Charles and Barbara Strang: Establishing a Cardiovascular Leadership Endowment

Charles Strang has sought care at Lake Forest Hospital for almost 50 years and has been making gifts to the hospital for nearly that long.

"I have been coming to Lake Forest Hospital since 1966, and I have received excellent services," said Mr. Strang, adding that his wife, Barbara, as well as his mother, aunt and other family members, have received care at the hospital. "I am especially grateful to Dr. Ian Cohen, whose leadership in the field of cardiovascular care is second to none. Barbara and I are honored to be able to show our support for Dr. Cohen—and for Lake Forest Hospital—through our philanthropy."



Dr. Ian Cohen accepts the Charles and Barbara Strang Medical Director award from Charles and Barbara Strang at the August 15 investiture celebration.

The Strangs chose to make a significant gift to the ***Our Legacy. Our Future.*** campaign in the form of a leadership endowment, which supports Northwestern Medicine's Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute and has established Ian Cohen, MD, as the first Charles and Barbara Strang Medical Director for Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute in Northwestern Medicine's northern service area. Currently ranked no. 6 among the nation's cardiovascular programs according to the 2016-2017 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute continues to earn regional, national and international distinction.

"The Strangs' gift will be an invaluable resource for making long-term investments in Lake Forest Hospital's cardiovascular program," said Jeffrey Kopin, MD, senior vice president and chief medical officer, Northwestern Medicine North Region. "Support from this endowment will allow our hospital to continue to develop and strengthen our cardiovascular services, and will assure that we are able to recruit and retain the very finest leaders in cardiovascular health care, both today and tomorrow."



Jo Ann and Wayne Kent, April 1985

Wayne and Jo Ann Kent: Lending Vital Support to Orthopaedic Care

When Jo Ann Kent passed away at age 88 in June 2016, Lake Forest Hospital learned that she had thoughtfully—and quietly—included the hospital in her estate plan. As grateful patients who benefitted, in particular, from orthopaedic care and services at Lake Forest Hospital through the years, Jo Ann and her husband, Wayne (who passed away in 2011), had the foresight and caring to remember the hospital in their estate plans.

A portion of the Kents' gift lends support to the new Lake Forest Hospital and will name the Kent Reflecting Pool on the new hospital campus. Significantly, another portion of the Kents' gift establishes the Wayne L. and Jo Ann C. Kent Orthopaedics Leadership Endowment. This fund will provide essential resources for the growing orthopaedics program in the northern service area, in addition to endowing the program's leadership position and supporting vital education, training and quality initiatives in orthopaedics.

Today, the orthopaedics program in the northern service area continues to develop into the thriving, multi-dimensional source of musculoskeletal care that Terrance D. Peabody, MD, the Edwin Warner Ryerson Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery, envisioned when he became chair of Orthopaedic Surgery in 2011. At that time, Dr. Peabody identified the importance of creating a comprehensive musculoskeletal care center downtown that also could deliver exceptional care at sites across the Northwestern Medicine health system. When Northwestern Medicine's Orthopaedic and Spine Care Center opened its northern outpost within the Lake Forest Health & Fitness Center in December 2015, it ensured that patients are able to benefit from the same outstanding joint, shoulder/elbow, foot/ankle, spine and sports medicine care that they can receive downtown. Northwestern Medicine's Grayslake outpatient facility also offers a variety of surgical, imaging and rehabilitation services, providing patients with an additional, close-to-home source of the care that they need as they address musculoskeletal injuries and conditions.

Having demonstrated a powerful belief in Lake Forest Hospital's present and future, the Kents surely would be pleased by the continued growth and success of orthopaedics in the northern suburbs.

"My Aunt Jo Ann was very blessed by her care at Lake Forest Hospital after a fall and a broken hip in 2010. My Uncle Wayne twice completed cardiac rehab through the excellent program at Lake Forest Hospital. His second operation, a valve replacement, was completed at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, with excellent results," said Robert Patterson, the Kents' nephew. "I know how much they appreciated the care that they received at Lake Forest Hospital and at Northwestern Memorial, so it doesn't surprise me that they have found such a meaningful, long-term way to say, 'Thank you.' They really are an example for us—all an example of what it truly means to give from the heart."

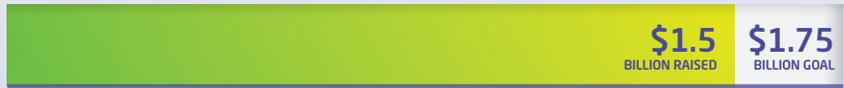
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Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute's expansion of cardiovascular services to Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage, Delnor and Kish Hospitals, made possible by a gift of \$2.5 million from the Northwestern Memorial Foundation Regional Advisory Council at Central DuPage and Delnor Hospitals.

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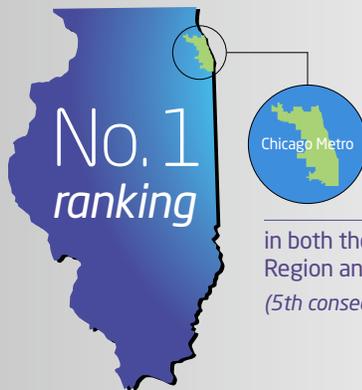


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- Northwestern Medicine Lake Forest Hospital ranks no. 27 in Illinois and no. 19 in the Chicago metro area (tied).

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