“This journey has turned me into a crusader.”

Jo-Anne G. Fameree
Cancer survivor
Did you know that cancer has surpassed heart disease as the leading cause of death in Wisconsin?

That fact, reported by American Cancer Society studies, may have stunned you. But the good news is that most cancers, when diagnosed early, are treatable. In fact, the five-year survival rate for many common cancers — breast, prostate and melanoma — is more than 90 percent if detected before the cancer has metastasized.

With more than 285,000 Wisconsin residents currently living with cancer, this is great news. At HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center we have early detection and screening measures in place to help people get diagnosed early and improve their survival outcomes. And during treatment, our Anew Cancer Survivorship Program has enhanced our focus on the lingering effects of cancer and its treatment — and what can be done to return cancer patients to full, quality lives following treatment. Additionally, our St. Vincent Cancer Research Institute’s direct connection to the National Cancer Institute allows us to access to leading edge treatment options long before they are available at other centers.

On these pages you will find the stories of cancer survivors of all ages who have benefitted from screening, early treatment and programs designed to help them not only survive, but thrive, following treatment. You will also find information about decreasing personal risk factors, screenings, new treatments and some of our current clinical trials, at www.stvincenthospital.org/cancer.

We are very grateful to everyone who so willingly shared their stories on these pages. If you want to know more about their stories, please visit our website to read more about them and their journey with us.

We hope you enjoy this calendar and the information provided in it. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at 920-433-8488.
The HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center is improving cancer care for Green Bay and its surrounding communities to patients of all ages. Our cancer program encompasses the full continuum of services including prevention, early detection, treatment, supportive services, surveillance and follow-up. This report demonstrates our commitment to enhance the quality of care and value of services for our patients.

### Pathology/Laboratory:
- 10-color flow cytometry technology
- Advanced regionalized microbiology laboratory
- Complete pathologic tumor staging
- Comprehensive tumor marker testing
- Cytologic and tissue cancer diagnosis
- Interoperative consults
- Prognostic tumor analysis

### Diagnostic Imaging and Interventional Radiology:
- Central line insertions
- Computerized tomography (CT)
- CT guided biopsies
- Digital mammography
- Extensive range of interventional radiology procedures (i.e., radiofrequency ablation, chemotherapy embolization, G-tube placement, renal cyst ablation)
- Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI)
- Needle localization
- Nuclear medicine
- Port insertions for chemotherapy treatments
- Positron emission tomography (PET)
- Stereotactic breast biopsy
- Therapeutic radioisotopes
- Thoracentesis, paracentesis, and aspirations
- Treatment medications for specific cancers (i.e., Xofigo® for advanced prostate cancer)
- Ultrasound

### Other Specialized Diagnostic Procedures:
- Bronchoscopy
- Colon cancer screening
- Colon polyp removal
- Endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatography (ERCP)
- Endoscopic ultrasonography (EUS)
- Mediastinoscopy

### Medical Oncology:
- Access/flushing of central venous catheters
- Blood and platelet transfusions
- Blood draws for laboratory testing
- Chemotherapy administration — various types (i.e., intravenous, oral, subcutaneous, intra-muscular, intrathecal, intra-arterial)
- Hormonal therapy
- Biotherapy
- Infusions and injections of supportive medications
- Specialized oncology-certified nurses
- Targeted Therapy
- Therapeutic phlebotomy
- Palliative Care Services

### Gynecologic Oncology:
- Region’s first Gynecologist Oncologist — providing expertise in surgical and medical oncology treatment for all gynecologic cancers
- Intraperitoneal chemotherapy
- Minimally invasive robotic surgery
- Specialized oncology certified nurses

### Pediatric Hematology-Oncology:
- Region’s only pediatric hematology and oncology team of experts, including physicians, nurse practitioners, Pediatric Hematology/Oncology nurses, Child Life specialists and support staff
- Chemotherapy
- Treatments for both cancer and non-cancer blood diseases

### Surgery:
- Sub-Specialized surgical experts through Prevea Health in gynecologic, breast and hepatobiliary (liver, pancreas, bile duct) cancers
- Inpatient and outpatient surgery
- Minimally invasive robotic surgery
- Sentinel node biopsy

### Nurse Navigator:
- Answers questions and provides education about cancer diagnosis and care
- Empowers patients and families in decision making

### Radiation Oncology:
- 3-dimensional conformal therapy
- Brachytherapy
- Image guided radiation therapy (IGRT)
- Intensity modulated radiation therapy (IMRT)
- Stereotactic body radiation therapy (SBRT)
- Stereotactic radiotherapy (SRS)
- Superficial skin cancer radiation treatment

### Anew Cancer Survivorship Program:
- Cancer rehabilitation
- Dietitian/nutritional services
- Social work services
- Financial counseling
- Healing Arts Program
- Health and wellness programs
- Loan cupboard for wigs/headwear/prosthetics
- Spiritual support

### Clinical Research:
- Directly connected to the National Cancer Institute
- Genetically tailored research trials
- Pediatric Clinical Trials with Children’s Oncology Group
- Prevention trials to help “at risk” people remain cancer free
- Quality of life studies

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2016 Cancer program annual report | 3
John Cumicek exercises nearly every day. He swims. He runs. He’s active and feels good for his 73 years. John is also diligent about his health. So, he was surprised when he was diagnosed with prostate cancer after a screening test at his annual check-up.

“I tried to stay positive. My initial thought was, ‘Let’s get it over with, so I can run the Bellin.’”

John is one of 20 people who have participated in every Bellin Run since it began. John wanted to run in the 2016 race to maintain his status.

“I started radiation and completed the 40th Bellin Run without any ill effects.”

“Dr. Jennifer Burns, Dr. Barbi Kaplan-Frenkel and my care team at HSHS St. Vincent Hospital did an excellent job of explaining things to me. Connie, my nurse navigator, was fantastic. My cancer team worked with me to schedule my treatments around the important events in my life. At my last appointment, they gave me a cup that said, ‘Rad Grad.’”

“I’m glad I’m done with radiation, and I’m happy my PSA (prostate-specific antigen) is down. But, I do miss seeing the people who took care of me through it all.”
Cancer Screenings

Nobody wants to hear they have cancer. That’s why cancer screenings can play a key role in finding cancer early — before symptoms appear — when it may be easier to treat or cure.

Every screening has benefits and risks, which is why it’s important to have open communication with your doctor about any screenings. Talking with your doctor provides an opportunity to ask questions, share concerns and determine the best option for you.

Cancer screenings have two obvious benefits — preventing cancer and catching it early. As for risk, there is the potential for a false-positive test result suggesting there is cancer when really there is not, or a false-negative result suggesting there is no cancer when really there is.

By working with your doctor and understanding the benefits and risks of screening, you can make an informed decision together as a team.

### Screening Guidelines

#### Breast
- **Women ages 20+**
  - Breast self-examination (BSE)
- **Women in their 20s & 30s**
  - Clinical breast examination (CBE) at least every three years.
- **Women 40 and older**
  - Begin annual mammography. Annual CBE should be performed prior to the mammogram.

#### Cervix
- **Women ages 21-65**
  - Pap test and HPV DNA test. Women who have had a hysterectomy should stop cervical cancer screening.

#### Colorectal
- **Men and Women ages 50+**
  - Fecal occult blood test (FOBT) annually, or Stool DNA test every three years, or flexible sigmoidoscopy (FSIG), every five years, or double-contrast barium enema (DCBE), every five years, or colonoscopy every 10 years
  - CT Colonography every five years

#### Lung
- **Current or former smokers ages 55-74 in good health with at least a 30 pack-year history.**
  - Low-dose helical CT (LDCT)

#### Prostate
- **Men ages 50+**
  - Digital rectal examination (DRE) and prostate-specific antigen test (PSA)

#### Cancer-related checkup
- **Men and women ages 20+**
  - During periodic health examinations, the cancer-related checkup for cancers includes thyroid, testicles, ovaries, lymph nodes, oral cavity and skin as well as health counseling about tobacco, sun exposure, diet and nutrition, risk factors and environmental and occupational exposures.
“When I learned I had triple-positive breast cancer, I thought I was going to die. But, my cancer team at HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center was great. They calmed my fears and explained everything to me.”

“Early on, I decided cancer was not going to define who I was. At the recommendation of my cancer team, I joined LiveStrong at the YMCA, a 12-week program designed for cancer survivors. I completed the program while actively going through chemotherapy.”

“I couldn’t have done it without the support of my friends, family and others who reached out to me. My medical team was amazing. They were personable and compassionate. They were interested in me as a person, not just as a patient.”

“I’ve regained my strength with the support of the rehab team and dietician of the Anew Cancer Survivorship program. I continue to walk three or four miles several days a week. My next goal is to walk the 3-day, 30-mile LoCo Motion Walk in September with my sister-in-law. I AM a survivor.”
### Breast Cancer: Modifiable Risk Factors

Modifiable risk factors are risks you can control such as:

**Weight**  Overweight women increase their risk of breast cancer.

**Diet**  Eat plenty of vegetables and fruit (more than five cups a day); limit saturated fat; eat foods high in omega-3 fatty acid; and avoid trans fats, processed meats and charred or smoked foods.

**Exercise**  Breast cancer risk is 14 percent lower among women who reported walking seven or more hours per week compared to women who walked three or less hours per week.

**Alcohol consumption**  Women who have 2-3 alcoholic drinks per day have a 20 percent higher risk of breast cancer compared to non-drinkers.

**Smoking**  American Cancer Society researchers found that women who started smoking before the birth of their first child had a 21 percent higher risk of breast cancer than did women who never smoked.

**Breastfeeding**  In a review of 47 studies, the risk of breast cancer was reduced by four percent for every 12 months of breastfeeding.

**Exposure to estrogen**  Exposure to estrogen over long periods of time, can increase the risk of breast cancer. Risk is also greater for women who start hormone therapy soon after the onset of menopause.

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Sources: American Cancer Society; Breastcancer.org

HSHS St. Vincent Cancer Research Institute participates in numerous studies to help discover the best treatments for breast cancer patients based on the presence or absence of various hormone receptors for each patient, such as higher risk hormone positive and triple negative breast cancers. There are also other therapies available after initial therapy. One study for early stage breast cancer patients, called B-WELL, focuses on evaluating the role of weight loss in overweight women with early stage breast cancer after their initial therapy.
Six years ago, Rob knew something was wrong when he did not improve with treatment for a urinary tract infection. It was kidney cancer.

“In March 2011, I had surgery to remove my kidney. Two months later, the doctor at Mayo Clinic told me the cancer had metastasized. My chances of survival were not good.”

To be closer to home, Rob transferred his care to Matthew Ryan, MD, Medical Oncologist, Green Bay Oncology at HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center who continued to collaborate with Mayo Clinic. That was six years ago, and Rob is still going strong.

“After I was feeling better, I decided to turn my negative into someone else’s positive.

“With the help of my family and friends, we put together a golf outing to raise money for Relay-For-Life. Since I was known as ‘Gumby’ on the golf course, we called the event ‘Gumby’s Club Fore a Cure.’ Since 2011, we’ve raised $100,000. We’re planning our seventh event; it has become one of my purposes for living.

“I count each day as a blessing. I have the support of my wonderful wife, family, friends and a medical team that cares about my physical and emotional health. I’m happy to be here and try to live my life to its fullest.”
Kidney Cancer

According to the American Cancer Society, kidney cancer — also known as renal cancer — is one of the ten most common cancers in both men and women. The exact cause of kidney cancer is unknown, but research shows there are risk factors — listed below — that can increase the chance of developing the disease. It’s important to know that having one or a combination of the factors does not mean you will get kidney cancer, but eliminating them reduces your risk.

- Smoking
- Obesity
- Exposure to certain substances such as herbicides, organic solvents and cadmium — a type of metal
- Genetic tendencies and hereditary diseases
- High blood pressure
- Certain medications
- Advanced kidney disease

The most common sign/symptom is blood in the urine, so it is important for this to be evaluated.

For more information about kidney cancer risk factors, visit the American Cancer Society website [www.cancer.org/cancer/kidneycancer](http://www.cancer.org/cancer/kidneycancer).

Jennifer Burns, MD
Prevea Health

Thomas Schlueter, MD
Prevea Health

Dan DeGroot, MD
Prevea Health

Prevea Urology provides expert care for bladder, kidney, prostate and testicular cancers. Working in close collaboration with other physician specialists such as medical oncology or radiation oncology, the cancer treatment team develops an individualized plan to deliver the most effective treatment for each patient.

St. Vincent Cancer Research Institute currently is offering a clinical trial for colon cancer patients following surgical resection and chemotherapy to evaluate the value of the drug, regorafenib, in improving disease-free survival.
In February 2016, Jerry Hoslet noticed a lump in his neck. It was cancer of the Parotid gland.

“When I learned I had a 50/50 chance of surviving, I decided to live day-by-day without complaining.”

Jerry had radical neck surgery that left one side of his face and shoulder numb.

“I’ve gotten used to the feeling. I still do everything. Having a feeding tube placed was hard for me. At first, I balked, but later realized the tube was a blessing.”

“Now, I’m cancer-free. I have my throat looked at every few months. It gives me a chance to see some of my cancer team. They’re professional and super friendly — I think they must take ‘smiley classes.’”

“I’ve received a lot of support from friends, family, strangers, even a group of kindergartners. I’m grateful for my cancer team, especially Dr. Michael Guiou and Lynne Steeno, APNP with radiation oncology through Green Bay Oncology, Lindsay, Stephanie, and Nancy for their care during my treatment. My wife has been wonderful — an angel. She took care of me every day.”

Today, Jerry enjoys riding his motor scooter and getting together with family and friends.
Clinical Research

HSHS St. Vincent Cancer Research Institute is a top national research center with more than 30 years of experience in conducting clinical trials. More than 700 different clinical trials have been provided to more than 2,800 patients of all ages.

Our research compares the best-known treatment with new treatments for the possibility of improving current outcomes. Today’s standard treatments are a result of past clinical trials.

Clinical trials are designed to answer questions about new ways to:

- Treat cancer
- Find and diagnose cancer
- Prevent cancer
- Manage symptoms of cancer and/or its treatment

Through the HSHS St. Vincent Cancer Research Institute, patients of the HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center have access to a wide array of clinical trial options at any given time. Many of these studies are also available at our affiliated locations.

One exciting new study is aimed at reducing the toxicity of chemotherapy in older adults. This study, called GAP-70, is open to patients over age 70 who have an advanced solid tumor cancer or lymphoma receiving chemotherapy.

To find out more about available clinical trials, including pediatric specific research trials through the Children’s Oncology Group (COG), call the HSHS St. Vincent Cancer Research Institute at (920) 433-8889 or visit https://www.stvincenthospital.org/Medical-Services/Cancer-Center/About-Us/Cancer-Research-Institute
Kaye Wichlacz believes in paying it forward. Kaye had surgery, chemotherapy and radiation for her breast cancer as a 38 year old wife and mother of three.

“Then, in 2002, I was diagnosed with metastatic disease, which was treated with hormones. For the nine years of hormone treatment, I didn't even realize I was sick. I didn't want cancer to tell me what I could or could not do.”

“I started chemotherapy again in 2012 when the cancer spread to my liver. By June 2016, I had exhausted all the drugs available to treat my type of breast cancer. I was able to join a genetic clinical trial, called NCI-MATCH with Dr. Anthony Jaslowksi.”

“Participating in the clinical trial is a way for me to honor those who took part in cancer research in the past. My hope is that the drugs I’m taking will help people who have the same latent cancer gene I have. This is a step toward getting rid of cancer completely.”

During the time of publishing this piece, Kay lost her battle with cancer. Our thoughts and prayers are with her family.
Acute Leukemia Treatment — Right Here in Green Bay

Acute leukemia can only be treated at centers with advanced support and dedicated specialists — like those who are part of our cancer program.

Making the diagnosis requires special expertise — like that of Prevea Health’s board certified hematopathologist, Dr. Patrick McDonough.

It requires advanced transfusion support — available at both the HSHS St. Vincent’s and HSHS St. Mary’s sites.

And it requires an inpatient service supported by cancer specialists 24/7 — which only Prevea Health’s pediatric oncologists and Green Bay Oncology provide.

“For 40 years our programs have helped treat leukemia patients,” says Dr. Jules Blank. “We’ve got top-notch expertise.”
Jennifer VanRemortel

Jennifer was looking forward to another healthy check-up when she had her yearly mammogram in July 2015. Shock set in when the doctor called.

“'I thought, 'I can't have breast cancer. I run. I eat well.' My world shattered. That first week I walked around in a daze. Then, I changed my thinking. I decided to beat this.'”

“The Anew Cancer Survivorship program has been a lifesaver. I don’t know how people get through these procedures without physical therapy. After surgery, I experienced tightness in my left arm. Megan, my physical therapist, strengthened my shoulder, so I have fairly normal function.”

“I saw Megan frequently. It was comforting to know someone from my cancer team was monitoring me. The Anew program was therapy for my body and my soul.”

“I had amazing support. More than 50 people joined ‘Jen’s Army’ in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. Others brought my family meals for six weeks. Some people go through life without knowing how much they are loved; I got to see how many people cared.”
Announcing National Cancer Survivors Day Celebration 2017

Tuesday, June 6, 2017
The Radisson
Green Bay, WI

Keynote speaker: Conor Cunneen

Topic: Celebrate Life with Attitude!
Conor Cunneen is an Irishman known for his unique blend of humor and compassion. After surviving both thyroid and prostate cancer, Conor uses the gift of G.A.B. (Goals, Attitudes and Behaviors) to positively influence his outlook on life and those around him.

Space is limited. Watch for more information regarding this special event, or call 920-433-8488 to register.

Vendor Expo: 3:30 p.m.
Dinner: 5:00 p.m.
Speaker: 6:00 p.m.

Cancer survivors and their guests gathered for National Cancer Survivors Day 2016.
Shortly after turning 21, Patrick was diagnosed with chondroblastic osteosarcoma, a rare, fast-growing, pediatric bone cancer. He began working with Dr. Jon Brandt, Pediatric hematologist/oncologist, Prevea Health at HSHS St. Vincent Children’s Hospital.

“From the beginning, Dr. Brandt described the treatment in a positive and supportive manner. I knew it would be very tough, but remained positive because my doctors believed in me.”

After 10 rounds of chemotherapy, Patrick underwent a 35-hour surgery at Froedtert Hospital — the longest in their history. Patrick returned to HSHS St. Vincent Children’s Hospital for 16 weeks of additional care.

“Some of my best memories from my 190-day hospital stay included being surrounded by my immediate and large, extended family. The nurses at St. Vincent also made my stay more enjoyable. They were always upbeat and made me feel like I was their own. My church family also has been very supportive and continues to pray for me.”

“At this point, I’m cancer free. As I work through physical therapy, I’ll continue to do what’s necessary to get stronger and work towards walking again. I love to golf and want to get back out on the course. I’m working hard to accomplish that goal.”
## HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center Treats Adult and Pediatric Blood & Bleeding Disorders

Blood, bleeding, and clotting disorders are best managed by physicians specialized in hematology. Not all blood diseases are related to cancer, but the overlap of these areas is common.

At HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer, 100 percent of our pediatric oncologists and 60 percent of our adult oncologists are dually trained in hematology and oncology, providing patients with the assurance that their complex diseases are under the care of experts. Many new providers choose not to specialize in more than one field and we are proud of our providers’ dedication to excellent hematology care.

For example, anemia and clotting disorders are common blood disorders — and their management is increasingly complex. Primary care providers will seek expert consultation and this care is often provided at cancer clinics by these dually specialized hematologist/oncologists.

Some bleeding and clotting disorders are inherited. The management of these patients begins at a younger age and we offer expert guidance at HSHS St. Vincent Children’s Hospital.

We offer care for a wide range of hematologic (blood) disorders. This includes, but is not limited to:

- Sickle cell disease
- von Willebrand’s disease
- TTP (thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura)
- ITP (immune thrombocytopenia)
- Hemochromatosis
- Bone marrow problems like aplastic anemia
- Thalassemia
- Iron deficient anemia

### Calendar

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**Cancer Awareness Month**

**Sarcoma**
When Jo-Anne was diagnosed with squamous cell cervical cancer she didn’t feel anxious. “My cancer had progressed too far for surgery. Instead, Dr. Jon Tammela and Dr. Eva Christensen created a treatment plan that combined chemotherapy along with internal and external radiation. I didn’t get really sick. I combatted fatigue with water aerobics three times a week.”

“My journey includes many bright spots. When my friend’s granddaughter heard my news, she sent me a stuffed horse. My sister and I outfitted it with a mask, wristband and blanket. I called it Chemo Sabe and took it to every appointment.”

“Since Chemo Sabe brought me comfort, I decided to make ponies for kids going through treatment. When my co-workers found out, they donated $500 for this project. We gave 138 Chemo Sabe Jr. Ponies to St. Vincent Hospital’s Child Life Department.”

“This journey has turned me into a crusader. I encourage all women to get annual PAP smears. I also promote HPV vaccinations in younger women.”

“I’m fortunate. I have incredible support from my family, from my co-workers in the insurance compliance industry and my outstanding medical team. I’m back to work and at peace.”
The American Social Health Association calculated that about 5.5 million new cases of HPV infections occur each year in the U.S.

The HPV vaccine protects against cancers caused by HPV infection such as cervical, vaginal, vulvar, penile, anal and oropharynx (back of the throat).

HPV infections are usually temporary. The body’s immune system fights off the infection before there are any symptoms. In some cases, the infection doesn’t go away, and the virus may become pre-cancerous. These pre-cancerous cells usually return to normal on their own, but can become cancerous if not found, removed and/or treated.

The HPV vaccine is given in a series of three shots and recommended for preteen boys and girls at age 11 or 12 to protect them, prior to being exposed to the virus.

Source: Centers for Disease Control; American Cancer Society

Jonathan Tammela, MD, FACOG
Gynecologic Oncologist
Prevea Health

Dr. Tammela serves as the Principal Investigator for the Gynecologic Oncology Group (GOG) for the HSHS St. Vincent Cancer Research Institute. Dr. Tammela offers his patients numerous opportunities to participate in clinical trials that lead to improved treatment, care and survival rates for cancers of the ovaries, uterus, cervix or other gynecologic cancers.

Key Services: Diagnosis and treatment, including surgery and chemotherapy, as well as follow-up for gynecologic cancer such as: Cervical, Uterine, Ovarian, Vagal, Vulvar.
During a summer camping trip Ben and Holly knew something was wrong with their 16-month-old daughter, Ali.

They learned Ali had a tumor on her right kidney. Ali was transferred to HSHS St. Vincent Children’s Hospital where the family met Jon Brandt, MD, Prevea Pediatric Hematologist-Oncologist.

Ali was diagnosed with Wilms tumor or nephroblastoma. “Most parents can’t think of anything more frightening than being told their child has cancer,” said Ben and Holly. Fortunately, most kids with Wilms tumor survive and go on to live healthy lives.

Dr. Brandt coordinated with specialty surgeons at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin where Ali’s tumor and right kidney were removed. She returned to HSHS St. Vincent Children’s Hospital and the pediatric hematology-oncology team including John Hill, MD, Catherine Long, MD, Terri Lewis APNP and Kristine Schaeuble, APNP resumed her care.

At first, Ali had chemotherapy every week; now, she receives treatment every three weeks. She is scheduled to complete chemo in spring 2017. She will be in active surveillance by the oncology team for five years or more.

“Everyone who cared and are caring for Ali have been wonderful,” said Holly. “Their commitment to care close to home is outstanding. They’ve touched our lives and for that we are thankful.”

Today, Ali is a healthy, happy toddler who is reaching her milestones.
# HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital Treats Childhood Cancer

Treatment of childhood and adolescent cancer and blood disorders utilizes many of HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital's services. Prevea Health's pediatric hematologists-oncologists at HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital have expertise in diagnosing and treating these patients, and are committed to providing consistent, competent and compassionate care.

In a colorful, patient and family-friendly environment at HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital, patients have access to:

- Board certified hematologist/oncologists
- Pediatric nurse practitioners
- Pediatric oncology nurses
- Child Life specialists
- Onsite radiation oncology for pediatrics
- Onsite coordination of sedation services if needed
- Treatments for blood diseases and cancers

Participation in the Children's Oncology Group (COG), links our program to the world's largest cooperative children's cancer research group. This offers patients access to exceptional care through clinical trials, examining the best possible treatment for a child's cancer and brings further opportunities for expert oversight.

Patients can be rest assured that when surveillance ends, we work closely with their primary care provider to give detailed treatment information and recommendations for life long health, our care teams will work closely to coordinate care between the hospital and clinic settings.
Delbert “Del” Whitmire

Despite a ‘rich’ history of cancer in his family, Del never fathomed he would be next in line. “When I heard my diagnosis, I turned to my faith and trusted in my hometown care providers.”

Christopher Rupp, MD, displayed a positive attitude and compassion. “He told me, ‘I’ve got your back.’ That gave me hope.”

The tumor on his pancreas was detected early enough for the Whipple surgical procedure. Parts of his pancreas, small intestine and gallbladder were removed. “It saved my life.”

Brian Burnette, MD, managed Del’s care throughout eight-months of chemotherapy. Unfortunately during a follow-up scan, a malignant tumor on his kidney was found. Dr. Rupp worked with Prevea Urologist Daniel DeGroot, MD, to remove the tumor and no additional chemotherapy was needed.

Del kept his positive outlook by continuing to work as a substitute teacher and as the office manager for the S.S. Badger car ferry throughout his treatments.

“The combination of precision surgery and cancer care exceeded my expectations and ultimately saved my life.”
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<td>Cancer Support Group 6:00 p.m. Cancer Center Lobby HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center</td>
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<td>Feast of St. Francis</td>
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<td>Columbus Day</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Cancer Talk Series 6:00 p.m. Cancer Center Lobby HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center</td>
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<td>Look Good Feel Better 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Lobby HSHS St. Vincent Hospital</td>
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<td>Cancer Talk Series 6:00 p.m. Cancer Center Lobby HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Look Good Feel Better 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Lobby HSHS St. Vincent Hospital</td>
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**Hepatobiliary Specialist Builds Foundation of Hope**

Anyone diagnosed with cancer faces an emotional journey. They learn to cope, form meaningful relationships with their care team, build a foundation of hope, and celebrate their accomplishments — large or small — every day.

The journey for people diagnosed with biliary (bile duct), liver, or pancreatic cancer is fraught with the added realization that their cancer is highly aggressive and requires an equally aggressive treatment. There were no early warning signs and there were no screenings available; time is of the essence. If the cancer is not spreading or invading nearby critical structures and, if the patient can tolerate it, in most cases, the first treatment is surgery. These procedures are highly specialized — and performed right here in northeast Wisconsin by Christopher Rupp, MD, Prevea Health.

As the only Liver, Pancreas and Bile Duct Surgeon in the Green Bay area, Dr. Rupp provides treatment of: pancreas cancer, pancreas cysts, acute and chronic pancreatitis, bile duct cancers, bile duct injuries and benign disease, liver cancer and metastatic liver cancers, noncancerous liver masses and cysts, stomach cancers.

Dr. Rupp also provides general surgery and advanced laparoscopic and robotic surgery.

**Christopher Rupp, MD**

General Surgery, Hepatobiliary & Pancreatic Surgery
Prevea Health

It is my goal to provide the best possible care for my patients. I am honest with patients when discussing their medical concerns and how certain conditions affect their overall health. Together we will talk about all their possible treatment options. I will recommend a treatment option that I think is best, but it is up to each patient to decide which option he or she is most comfortable with.
Dick Smits

“The news about my lung cancer arrived a week before our 50th wedding anniversary in October 2014. We kept it to ourselves until after the celebration. Before we could tell our children the news, my son announced he was taking me to The Masters Golf Tournament in April 2015. The trip became a source of motivation as I recovered from surgery and chemotherapy.”

Dick had no sign of cancer in the fall of 2015; but by the next spring, it had returned.

“Every time I have an appointment, my oncology team is upbeat and positive. Dr. Matt Ryan and his staff are like family. During my last radiation treatment, they allowed my daughter and her husband to set up a finish-line banner for me to walk through as I left.”

“God has blessed me abundantly with my wife, our three children and four grandchildren who have been a constant source of support. I thank God every night for my loving and supportive wife and the day we’ve just shared. I have hope. We’re going to beat this.”
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**November 2017**

**Cancer Awareness Month**

**Lung Cancer**

**November 5**

**Daylight Savings Ends**

**November 6**

**Look Good Feel Better**

6:30 p.m.

1726 Shawano Ave.

**November 7**

**Cancer Talk Series**

6:00 p.m.

Cancer Center Lobby

HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center

**November 8**

**November 9**

**Great American Smokeout**

**November 10**

**November 11**

**Veteran’s Day**

**November 12**

**Look Good Feel Better**

6:30 p.m.

A Woman’s Place

1726 Shawano Ave.

**November 13**

**November 14**

**November 15**

**November 16**

**November 17**

**November 18**

**November 19**

**November 20**

**November 21**

**November 22**

**November 23**

**November 24**

**November 25**

**November 26**

**November 27**

**November 28**

**November 29**

**November 30**

**Low-Dose Lung CT Scan**

National studies show that, Low-Dose Lung CT Scans can detect lung cancer early, before symptoms begin; and earlier diagnosis leads to better outcomes.

Lung cancer is one of the most common forms of cancer in the United States and the leading cause of cancer death. Its symptoms often appear when the cancer is advanced and more challenging to treat successfully.

The Low-Dose Lung CT Scan is for high-risk individuals with a long history of smoking. To be eligible, individuals must be between the ages of 55 and 80 with 30 or more “pack years” of cigarette smoking. Thirty “pack years” is equivalent to smoking:

- Two packs per day for 15 years
- One pack per day for 30 years
- Half a pack per day for 60 years

To schedule a lung cancer screening, that includes a Low-Dose Lung CT Scan, or find out if you are eligible for the screening, call 920-884-3135 or Toll Free at 1-(866) 884-3135.

**Quitting Tobacco**

Quitting tobacco is hard work! Planning can help you be successful. You can:

- Call the FREE Wisconsin Tobacco Quit Line at 800-QUIT-NOW (800-784-8669) or visit www.WIQuitLine.org. The Quit Line can help you create a personalized plan to quit.
- Consider medication. Some are over-the-counter; others are prescription medications.
- The Tobacco Cessation Program at HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center provides one-on-one education, support and medication to help participants quit using tobacco. To schedule an appointment, call (920) 884-3135.
Barbara Doulet

Since the Doulets moved from California to Wisconsin in 2003, Francis has experienced many health challenges including lung cancer and a tumor at the base of his tongue. Through it all, Barbara, his wife of 41 years, has cared for him.

“i do a lot of recordkeeping. I track medications. I take notes on everything to keep the facts straight.”

Barbara, who is a retired nurse, understands illness can bring on depression and focuses on creating a healing environment for both her husband and her son, Tony.

“I learned to stay positive while caring for our son. Tony has special needs. He’s non-verbal and functions as a toddler. Tony encourages us to stay active.”

Barbara takes care of herself as well by attending a strength-training class and going to church. She draws support from her faith and her family that live in the area.

“Our lives have changed, but we’ve adapted. We live each day to its fullest, thank God and prepare for tomorrow. We live a very good life.”
### December 2017

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**Look Good Feel Better**
10:00 a.m.
Cancer Center Lobby
HSHS St. Vincent Hospital

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**Wishing each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year!**

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**Thank You**

We, at HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center, often receive thank you notes from our patients and their family members. It gives us great satisfaction in knowing that we made a difference in their lives on their cancer journey.

We value these kind words, but for us, some of the true heroes on this journey are the caregivers who support, nourish, inspire and motivate their loved ones.

Caregivers are specialists in balancing their careers, the needs of their families and homes while making sure their loved ones are getting to their doctors’ appointments and treatments. These incredible people are present in their loved one’s lives giving comfort, love and support. We are so thankful for the role they play in the care plan and could not do what we do without them.

We also thank all the community organizations whose mission is to support us, our patients and their families.

Our patients and their caregivers — friends, family, church members and neighbors — are amazing individuals, who continue to inspire us with their drive, determination and inner strength.
How to help someone with cancer

According to the American Cancer Society, one in two men and one in three women will hear the words “you have cancer” during their lifetime. More than likely, one of them will be your family member, friend, co-worker or neighbor. What can you do to help them? Listed below are a few suggestions to get you started:

**At the time of diagnosis:**
- Get in touch and stay in touch. Don't “disappear.”
- Listen and be supportive. Try not to judge or offer advice unless the person asks.
- Refrain from sharing stories about other people you know with cancer or treatment options.
- Respect the persons need to share or their need for privacy; everyone is different.
- Be specific with your offers of help. Say, “I would like to...” rather than saying, “Let me know if you need help.”
- Let them know you care. Be calm and genuine.
- Give a homemade present.
- Don’t use clichés (such as fight or battle).

**During treatment:**
- Send or prepare a meal. Arrange a schedule for meal delivery.
- Care for pets or the garden/plants.
- Offer to help with childcare or relieve the caregiver.
- Offer rides to and from treatment or to take notes during a medical appointment.
- Help run errands.
- Respect their decisions about treatment.
- Include them in usual plans and social events.
- Recognize that they may need rest or alone time.
- Keep your relationship as normal and balanced as possible.
- Talk to them about normal life events other than cancer.
- Coordinate a benefit or fundraiser to help provide financial support.
- Give gift cards for gas or the grocery store.
- Don’t be afraid to laugh or touch them.
- Help keep co-workers updated.

**After treatment ends:**
- Maintain contact. This can be a lonely and scary time for people even if they are “cured.”
- Approach them in a calm, unhurried manner (especially during anxious times).
- Arrange a celebration if they are agreeable.
- If a cure is not possible, support their wishes and decisions.
- Share how they have been a blessing to you or others.
- Read to them or play their favorite music.
- Recognize the role spirituality may play.
- Help them finish undone projects (like a photo album, letter writing, or giving items to loved ones).
Cancer Survivor Survey of Needs

Thank you to the 97 cancer survivors who responded to our Cancer Survivor Survey of Needs. A few highlights of those who responded:

- Average age was 68 years old
- 85% percent were female
- 48 percent were diagnosed in the last 5 years
- Overall Quality of Life was rated very well at 8.58 (on a scale of 0-10 with 10 indicating “as good as it can be”)

Top 10 concerns reported by our cancer survivors:

[Graph showing incidence of concerns]

[Graph showing top concerns rated moderate to severe]

Our cancer team is using this information as a guide to improve the services we offer. Thank you for your participation!

Estimated New Cancer Cases — 2016

State of Wisconsin — Select Cancer Types

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Cancer Type</th>
<th>Cases</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Female Breast</td>
<td>4730</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lung &amp; Bronchus</td>
<td>4230</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prostate</td>
<td>3570</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colon &amp; rectum</td>
<td>2520</td>
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<tr>
<td>Uterine corpus, cervix &amp; ovary</td>
<td>1940</td>
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<tr>
<td>Urinary Bladder</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma</td>
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<td>Melanoma of the skin</td>
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<td>Leukemia</td>
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<td>Kidney &amp; renal pelvis</td>
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<td>Pancreas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liver &amp; intrahepatic bile duct</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Source: American Cancer Society

2016 Cancer program annual report | 29
Great Ways You Can Get Involved

1. Pray for Our Caregivers and Our Patients.

2. Volunteer.
   Volunteers are key members of the HSHS St. Vincent/HSHS St. Mary’s Foundation. They help carry out our healing mission while demonstrating the hospitals’ core values through a variety of responsibilities. For more information, please contact Chris Kocken at (920) 433-8561.

3. Spread the News.
   Tell your friends and family members about the wonderful things that are happening at our hospitals — because of you!

Yes, I want to help provide compassionate, comprehensive care to my neighbors, friends, and loved ones!

- Here is my gift of $ ______________________

To be directed to: (Please select one)
- HSHS St. Vincent Hospital
- HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center

To be used for: (Please select one)
- Where most needed
- Other ____________________________

Name __________________________________________________________________
Address __________________________________________________________________
City _________________________________________  State _______  Zip ____________

- I wish to remain anonymous
- My check is enclosed
- Please charge  □ Master Card  □ Visa  □ Discover

Card Number _______________________________________  Expiration Date _________
Signature _____________________________________________  3 Digit Code _________

You can also make a gift safely and securely online at svg.thankyou4caring.org or smg.thankyou4caring.org

Please make your check payable to the “HSHS St. Vincent/HSHS St. Mary’s Foundation” and mail it to HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center Foundation, 1726 Shawano Ave., Green Bay, WI 54303. Your gift is tax-deductible to the full extent allowed by law. Thank you!
HSHS St. Vincent Hospital, HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center, HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital and HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital comply with applicable Federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex. HSHS St. Vincent Hospital, HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center, HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital and HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital do not exclude people or treat them differently because of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex. HSHS St. Vincent Hospital, HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center, HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital and HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital:

Provides free aids and services to people with disabilities to communicate effectively with us, such as:
- Qualified sign language interpreters
- Written information in other formats (large print, audio, accessible electronic formats, other formats)

Provides free language services to people whose primary language is not English, such as:
- Qualified interpreters
- Information written in other languages

If you need these services, contact 1-217-464-7600 (TTY via Illinois Relay 800-526-0844).

If you believe that HSHS St. Vincent Hospital, HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center, HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital or HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital has failed to provide these services or discriminated in another way on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex, you can file a grievance with:

System Responsibility Officer and 1557 Coordinator
4936 Laverna Road
Springfield, Illinois 62794
Telephone: (217) 492-6590, FAC: (217) 523-0542

You can file a grievance in person or by mail, fax, or email. If you need help filing a grievance, the System Responsibility Officer and 1557 Coordinator is available to help you. You can also file a civil rights complaint with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office for Civil Rights, electronically through the Office for Civil Rights Complaint Portal, available at https://ocrportal.hhs.gov/ocr/portal/lobby.jsf, or by mail or phone at:

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
200 Independence Avenue, SW, Room 509F, HHH Building
Washington, D.C. 20201
1-800-368-1019, 800-537-7697 [TDD]


Italiano (Italian)

Tagalog (Philippines)

हिंदी (Hindi)
ध्यान दें: बदर आप बोलते हैं तो आपके लाख मुक्त में भाषा सहायता सेवाएं उपलब्ध हैं। 1-217-464-7600 पर कॉल करें।

ภาษาไทย (Thai)
และถ้าคุณมีปัญหาเกี่ยวกับภาษาไทย โปรดติดต่อ System Responsibility Officer and 1557 Coordinator ที่ 1-217-464-7600.

한국어 (Korean)
주문이 한국어로 작성되는 경우, 언어 지원 서비스를 무료로 이용하실 수 있습니다. 1-217-464-7600번으로 전화해 주십시오.

Tiếng Việt (Vietnamese)

(Urdu)
اوردو
خیبردار انگری اوردو پاسپورٹ پین، تو اپ کورینگ کی مکمل ہندساتیں میں
1-217-464-7600.

Español (Spanish)
ATENCIÓN: si habla español, tiene a su disposición servicios gratuitos de asistencia lingüística. Llame al 1-217-464-7600.

Hmong (Hmong)

Deutsch (German)

Français (French)
ATTENTION : Si vous parlez français, des services d’aide linguistique vous sont proposés gratuitement. Appelez le 1-217-464-7600

繁體中文 (Chinese)
注意：如果您使用繁體中文，您可以免費獲得語言援助服務。請致電1-217-464-7600

Deutsch (Pennsylvania Dutch / German)

Polski (Polish)

العربية (Arabic)
ملحوظة: إذا كنت تتحدث اللغة العربية، فإن خدمات المساعدة اللغوية متوفرة. فضلًا اتصل برقم 1-217-464-7600.

Русский (Russian)
ВНИМАНИЕ: Если вы говорите на русском языке, то вам доступны бесплатные услуги перевода. Звоните 1-217-464-7600.
HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at HSHS St. Vincent Hospital
835 S. Van Buren St.
Green Bay, WI 54301

HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center
1726 Shawano Ave.
Green Bay, WI 54303

HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at Door County Cancer Center
323 S. 18th Ave.
Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235

HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital
Medical Office Building
853 S. Main St., Suite C
Oconto Falls, WI 54154

HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at Prevea Marinette Health Center
1409 Cleveland Ave.
Marinette, WI 54143

HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center
Administrative Office
835 S. Van Buren Street
Green Bay, WI
(920) 433-8488

HSHS St. Vincent Cancer Collaborative Member Hospitals

Through the HSHS St. Vincent Cancer Collaborative, components of HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center’s nationally recognized cancer program are combined with the strengths of individual community hospitals. Our collaborative member hospitals are:

- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Manitowoc
- HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital, Sheboygan
- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Manitowoc
- HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at Prevea Marinette Health Center
- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan
- HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at Door County Cancer Center
- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan
- HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center
- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan
- HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at Prevea Marinette Health Center
- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan
- HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at Door County Cancer Center
- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan
- HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center
- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan
- HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at Prevea Marinette Health Center
- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan
- HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at Door County Cancer Center
- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan
- HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Regional Cancer Center at HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center
- Holy Family Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan

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