On the Cover: Monika Porto and her new baby at Sutter Health CPMC’s Van Ness Campus. Baby Porto was the first baby born at the new campus, which opened to patients on March 2. See page 4 for more about the complex move of two hospitals into one.
Dear Friend,

CPMC’s beautiful new Van Ness Campus is now open! The opening is a celebration of a long planning and construction process, and the beginning of a new era in healthcare for our city and region.

Our excellent physicians and nurses will continue to offer our whole-person care and expertise in these beautiful, safe and smart new spaces, as well as those of our other hospitals and clinics located throughout San Francisco.

In the months leading up to the Van Ness opening — and during the opening itself—many of our friends and neighbors showed up to be counted as fans of CPMC and we are delighted to feature some of them in the photographs on pages 10-23:

• In January, the Women’s and Children’s Health Leadership Council hosted a luncheon for more than 200 people called Your Wellness, Your Future, which highlighted CPMC’s stellar work in areas such as pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology.

• In February, we hosted the once-in-a-lifetime Van Ness Opening Gala with more than 900 guests who visited several parts of the new hospital and learned about how CPMC cares for patients through interactive exhibits as well as 100 doctors and nurses on hand throughout the evening.

• And on the Van Ness Campus opening weekend, March 2 and 3, more than 200 community volunteers worked alongside families and staff when CPMC moved 173 patients from the Pacific and California campuses to Van Ness.

Also in this issue we highlight the story of one of our youngest philanthropists, as well as the story of one of our most dedicated philanthropic investors, who recently passed away at the age of 92. Stories like theirs show how widespread and diverse an impact our donors—at all levels—have on patients at every stage of life. So even as we celebrate the Van Ness Campus and all the wonderful ways it will help people, I also want to thank you for your investment in CPMC: You teach us what it means to support compassion, excellence and whole-person care.

Warmest regards,

Karen Jeu
President, CPMC Foundation
Meet Our First Patients

The Move to Our New Van Ness Campus

After a decade of planning, years of building and months of rehearsing, on the first weekend in March over two consecutive days, the team at Sutter Health’s CPMC moved two of our inpatient hospitals into one magnificent regional care center. On Saturday, March 2, 110 adults from our Pacific Heights Campus were transported one by one by a caravan of ambulances. On Sunday, March 3, more than 100 patients — mothers in labor and newborn babies, including those from our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit — made the short trip from our California Campus without a hiccup. The Pacific Heights campus will serve outpatients primarily in cancer care and women’s health. The California campus is closed and will be redeveloped into housing. Turn the page to meet our first patients at the Van Ness Campus.
First Patient at Van Ness Campus

Leukemia patient Ryan Bray, 42, of Manteca, was the very first patient moved to our new Van Ness Campus. After spending the previous 150 days at our Pacific Heights Outpatient Campus, he was cheered by his medical team at 8 a.m. on moving day as he was wheeled out of his room and down the hallway to the elevators. With one of his nurses by his side, Bray then hitched a chauffeured ride in an ambulance that took less than 10 minutes. He was all smiles and gave a big thumbs up when he arrived, and then when he got to his new room on the ninth floor, other members of his hospital family were there to greet him and gave him a big group hug. “To be able to come over and be the first patient and see this new hospital is quite an honor,” Bray said. “It is really beautiful, and really cool.”

First Baby Born at Van Ness Campus

A sweet baby boy born to Monika and Mario Porto will forever own bragging rights as the first baby born at our new Van Ness Campus! The little one was born at 11:44 a.m. on Sunday, March 3 and weighed in at 7 lbs., 2 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. The family arrived earlier that Sunday morning as our medical team was preparing to move patients from our California campus to the Van Ness campus. The laboring mother was admitted to the Van Ness Campus just as our new Birthing Center was opening and our staff went right to work in providing exceptional care to their first laboring mom. “We were hoping we would deliver at the new hospital just because it is closer to home,” said new mother Monika. “We had toured both hospitals and of course this one had all the shiny new stuff and nice delivery rooms so we were excited, and we timed it just right – even though it was all up to him.”
A Family Teaches the Value of Giving Back

On a recent spring afternoon, Shivu Patel, age 8, came to the Van Ness Campus in his school uniform and carrying a large gift bag. Shivu handed the bag to Terri Slagle, M.D., a pediatrician and director of the Deikel Family Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

“It’s really nice that you come by and think about us every year,” Dr. Slagle told Shivu. “We think a lot about the babies we have here. It’s nice to know that the babies we have think about us, too.”

For the last few years, the Patel family—Shivu, his mother Meeta, father Vipul, and younger brother Saju—has made it an annual tradition for Shivu to bring preemie clothes, supplies, and donations on his birthday. Born two months early and weighing three-and-a-half pounds, Shivu spent three weeks in the NICU when he was born in 2011. “Fortunately,” says Meeta, “because of the amazing care we received, he didn’t have any issues later on. He had weight issues until he was 3 and after that he just soared. Academically, he’s doing amazing.”

Shivu has just finished second grade, where his favorite subject is math (“I like that I can do story problems.”) and loves to swim and play baseball, basketball, and football. The NICU donations typically stand in for his own birthday presents—at his last party, all the guests brought items like preemie-sized clothing. “I like that I’m giving,” he says, “because families that can’t afford clothes—they can have clothes.” He also earns money doing office chores for his father, which he donates to the program.

A few years ago, when Meeta became pregnant again, the experience with Shivu led the Patels to see Dr. Michael Katz, an OB/GYN who specializes in high-risk pregnancies, with the expectation she’d likely deliver early again. He and his team worked closely with them to keep her pregnant as long as possible to help the baby’s development. Saju was born in April 2017—he was a month early but didn’t need NICU care. And now Saju is part of the tradition, along with a donation to Dr. Katz’s research.

“We love this place,” says Meeta. “We started this to show Shivu that because of the wonderful care he received, we need to give back. This is something we hope they will continue to do when we’re old and no longer here.”
Women have long played an outsized role in the healthcare of not just their own families, but of San Francisco itself. This was the central theme of CPMC Foundation’s Women’s & Children’s Leadership Council’s inaugural luncheon on January 16, held at the new Van Ness Campus before it opened to patients.

More than 200 guests were in attendance, among them a number of philanthropic partners as well as several beloved physicians and staff who provide CPMC’s high-quality services for women and children.

Lisa Lenzo, chair of the Women’s & Children’s Leadership Council, emceed the program that featured an informative and empowering keynote talk by end-of-life advocate, philanthropist and film producer Shoshana Ungerleider, M.D., also a hospitalist at CPMC.

The event began with a champagne reception in the Caren & David Edwards Family Waiting Area on Level 5 where nearby Birthing Center and Deikel Family NICU patient rooms were open for viewing. Guests then returned to the lobby where they enjoyed lunch catered by Betty Zlatchin.

We are grateful to these individuals who generously underwrote this celebration:

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Sloan Barnett introduces Lisa Lenzo, Chair of the Women’s & Children’s Inaugural Luncheon.

Wendy Armstrong (back right) and her daughter, London (front right), with Anna Massimilla, NICU Director, Terri Slagle, M.D., and Uki Choy. London spent 102 days in CPMC’s Newborn Intensive Care Unit.

Steven Ungerleider with members of CPMC Foundation’s Board of Trustees and the Women’s & Children’s Leadership Council: Michelle Notkin, Shoshana Ungerleider, M.D., and Allison Eisenhardt.
Denise Hale with John Chan, M.D., who holds the Denise & Prentis Cobb Hale Endowed Chair at CPMC

Warren Browner, M.D., MPH, CEO of CPMC and Shoshana Ungerleider, M.D., who delivered the keynote address

Helene Ettelson, Katie Cardinal, Cecilia Herbert, and Barbara Bentley. Helene is a CPMC Foundation Trustee, Katie is co-founder and member of the Women’s & Children’s Leadership Council, and Cecilia serves on the Women’s Board of CPMC Foundation.

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Lorry Frankel, M.D., MBA, chair of Pediatrics (left) with Lynn Callander and orthopedic surgeon Peter Callander, M.D.

Ann Girard, Stacey Dobos, Patrice Wilbur, Karen Weber and Barbara Brown
Elizabeth C. Peters, 1927 - 2019

Longtime CPMC champion and philanthropist Elizabeth Peters evoked a spirit of possibility and change that reached all areas of healthcare. She passed on in February.

Tribute to Betty Peters

Remembering a Woman Who Shaped Care for Thousands

At CPMC, physicians and nurses care directly for our patients, but many aspects of that care are possible only because of people our patients might never meet: members of our community who believe so strongly in our mission that they find the funds to make it possible. CPMC recently lost one of the most committed among them, Elizabeth Peters.

Mrs. Peters was an accomplished businesswoman, well-known for striking a multi-decade partnership with Warren Buffett through her family’s savings and loan company. But for decades, she was also committed to the health of her fellow San Franciscans. She served on the board of the Pacific Medical Foundation, and then, when Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center and Children’s Hospital merged in 1991 to create CPMC, she served on CPMC Foundation’s Board of Trustees until her death earlier this year at the age of 92. She worked tirelessly with the foundation and the community to raise funds for programs and initiatives throughout CPMC that were often possible only because of philanthropy. These efforts helped patients and families in areas as diverse as newborn intensive care, hospice, cancer patient navigation, and transplantation.

“From the first day I got here, she was a real partner,” says Robert Osorio, M.D., chair of the Barry S. Levin Department of Transplantation. “Mrs. Peters would always ask, ‘What do you need, Bob? What can I get for you?’ And then she would later tell me, ‘OK, I raised that money for you, you better spend it.’ She was a champion for us in research, education and patient assistance, and our entire hospital is really going to miss her.”

Mrs. Peters actively encouraged philanthropy in others, saying it is “a way to express my gratitude to a city that’s been so good to me. It’s a true joy to help build something that will have such a positive impact.” She was also active in fund raising for the San Francisco Symphony and Stanford University, her alma mater.

Her impact will be felt for years to come, including at the Van Ness Campus, where families will look out their windows from the Deikel Family NICU to enjoy the serenity and beauty of the Elizabeth C. Peters Garden. We are profoundly grateful for her commitment to the health and well-being of our community.
Nearly 1,000 people gathered on February 7 to celebrate the opening of Sutter Health CPMC’s new Van Ness Campus. The strolling gala spanned five floors of the nearly million-square-foot hospital, allowing guests to preview the new facility up close before it opened to patients.

Upon arrival, attendees received personalized digital bracelets that guided them through three different patient journeys — Emergency, Surgery and Maternity — that showcased the variety of services and expertise that CPMC provides patients and their families. Along the way, guests interacted with digital displays from holographic animations to a simulated robotic surgery game, often learning directly from 100 physicians and nurses on hand.

Each floor featured different designs, live music, food and beverages that nourished and delighted guests, from the Champagne Dance Lounge in the Grand Atrium on Level 1 to the By-the-(Ambulance) Bay Beer Garden in the Emergency Department on Level 3.

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See the Future: The Van Ness Opening Gala
CPMC Foundation Trustees Chris Lenzo and Bob Tomasello with Mohammed Kashani-Sabet, M.D., director of CPMC’s Comprehensive Cancer Program (right center) and Lisa Lenzo, Chair of the Women’s & Children’s Leadership Council.

Jacob Shea and Lauren Wolfe Shea

Havard Erlandsen with CPMC Foundation Trustee Jeffrey Gibson

Guests try their hand at a simulated robotic surgery game as part of The Surgery Journey and Mixology Lab sponsored by Wells Fargo.

Guests enjoyed music by The Humidors in the By-The-Bay Beer Garden, adjacent to The Emergency Journey sponsored by Goldman Sachs.

Guests took home ultra soft samples from Saint Haven, sponsor of The Maternity Journey
Angela Braverman with Jacqueline Sacks

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Guests try the newest model of the da Vinci Xi as part of the Wells Fargo Surgery Journey. The robot is used by surgeons to conduct procedures that are far less invasive and significantly reduce recovery time for patients.

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Tiffany & Co. hosted an elegant Top Floor reception for the gala’s individual and corporate sponsors.

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Patients on the Maternity Journey enjoyed the sounds of Eclecta Quartet.

Guests were welcomed with an Amuse Bouche by The Boldt Company, Herrero Builders staged a Pop-Up Dessert Party, and drinks were served at the Aramark Lobby Bar.

Guests swung to music by the Brass Mafia in the Champagne Dance Lounge.

At the Salesforce Living Wall & Conservatory of Flavors, guests activated animations representing life and growth, while the Chuck Williams Cafe was transformed into an elegant food and beverage court.
When you make a philanthropic investment in CPMC, you are letting us know what matters to you. From you we have learned to see people before patients, and we have learned to focus on the full scope of the experience rather than on isolated medical procedures.

**Highlights**

**Women’s Health:** The Notkin Family Breast Cancer Recovery Program provided navigation and counseling to nearly 2,000 women.

**Children’s Health:** New equipment acquired for the Novack Family Child Life Services included child-size ventilators and a device that encourages premature infants to learn to suck by rewarding them with music.

**Cancer Care:** In its 5th year, the CPMC Research Institute’s Cancer Avatar Research Project has now identified individualized treatments for eight cancers: breast, brain, melanoma, liver, ovarian, colorectal, pancreatic and lung.

**Neurosciences:** CPMC’s Health Psychology Program trained 10 interns in psychodynamic and psychoanalytic theory and practice, and provided counseling services on every hospital campus.

**Leading-Edge Research:** Research into chemicals that promote breast cancer, such as BPA, led to a publication about the safety of chemicals in everyday products.

**Education and Community Mission:** Coming Home Hospice provided loving care for 143 dying patients and their families. The new Advanced Care for the Elderly (ACE) unit opened at CPMC’s Mission Bernal Campus.
The Campaign for CPMC

Naming New Hospital Spaces

Our two new safe and smart hospitals now open — Mission Bernal and Van Ness — provide our philanthropic partners with visible ways to be recognized or honor loved ones. Many have already been named and more opportunities remain. Here is a sampling of some of the beautiful and healing spaces still available to be named at both campuses.

For more information, please contact Blair Parker, Donor Relations Manager, at CPMC Foundation: parkerbx@sutterhealth.org, or 415-600-4405.

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- NICU Patient Rooms with Garden View*
- Bicycle Parking
- ED Treatment Rooms, Adult and Pediatric
- “Mother’s Room”
- Multipurpose Rooms
- Pathology
- Physician Sleep Rooms
- Workrooms (Interdisciplinary, Physician, Staff)

**$500,000**
- General Operating Rooms*
- ACE Unit PT/OT Exercise Suite
- ICU Waiting Area
- Mission Bernal Birthing Waiting Area
- Pharmacy
- Physicians’ Dining room
- Respiratory Therapy Suite
- Surgery Staff Lounge
- Women’s Services/Postpartum Family Area

**$1,000,000**
- Meditation Rooms*
- Conference Rooms
- C-Section Suites
- History of Medicine Museum
- ICU physicians and residents suite
- Nursing Administrative Suite
- Pediatric Multipurpose Activity Room
- Specialized Operating Rooms: cardiac, vascular, transplant
- Ultrasound, Radiology and Other Imaging Suites
- Volunteer Services Suite

**$5,000,000**
- Mission Bernal Cafeteria*
- Cardiology Care Unit
- Oncology Care Unit
- Orthopedics Care Unit
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- Transplant Care Unit

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**$25,000**
- Post-Surgical Recovery Bays
- Imaging Inpatient Holding Bays
- Antenatal Testing Bays

**$35,000**
- Ambulatory Care Unit Prep/Recovery Rooms
- Ultrasound Rooms

**$50,000**
- Patient Rooms
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- ICU Patient Rooms
- Newborn ICU Patient Rooms
- Pediatric ICU Patient Rooms
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