Meet Joelle! In spite of visual challenges that have left her legally blind, she enjoys a full life. Here she is volunteering in the Dominican Republic. Read her Sight Story on page 11.
Pacific Vision Foundation was formed in 1977 by leaders of the San Francisco ophthalmology community “To provide educational instruction in ophthalmology; to develop, implement, monitor and lead the highest quality of care for the eye and related structures; to apply these interests and commitments for research and education in ophthalmology at the Pacific Medical Center and other scientific or educational institutions” (quoted from our original articles of incorporation). Excellence in eye care, education and research remain at the core of our mission.

But excellence, education and research are not enough alone, unless the benefits of these endeavors are available to our entire community. And so about 20 years ago, our leaders decided to broaden PVF’s focus to establish a comprehensive Eye Institute dedicated to excellent eye care for all, regardless of ability to pay.

This expanded mission led PVF in 2011 to purchase a building at 711 Van Ness Avenue to serve as the headquarters of the Pacific Vision Eye Institute. The Eye Institute building is now home to the CPMC ophthalmology residency program, department offices, the Frank Stein and Paul S. May Center for Low Vision Rehabilitation, the education center where ophthalmology grand rounds are held, the CPMC/Lions Eye Foundation clinic, and the clinical offices of many of the clinical faculty. And soon it will be home to our new Pacific Vision Surgery Center.

The ultimate goal of the Pacific Vision Eye Institute is much greater than the walls that encompass the building at 711 Van Ness. It extends far and wide to the greater ophthalmic and philanthropic community that embraces our mission to provide excellent eye care to all.
2018 has been quite a year! This past year saw tremendous growth for Pacific Vision Foundation (PVF) and the Pacific Vision Eye Institute.

In the pages that follow you will learn about three of our patients who faced serious vision challenges, and received life changing treatment at the Pacific Vision Eye Institute.

Vision loss can be caused by a sudden accident, an inherited disorder, or a slowly progressive disease. Whatever the cause, it is devastating and a potential threat to one’s independence, health and happiness.

Most vision loss can be prevented through timely diagnosis and early treatment. However, thousands of our neighbors remain untreated because they cannot afford adequate eye care. PVF is dedicated to bringing excellent eye care to all, regardless of ability to pay.

For over forty years, PVF has been working to achieve this mission with partners California Pacific Medical Center (CPMC), Lions Eye Foundation and the faculty, fellows and residents of the CPMC ophthalmology department.

Our residents, fellows and faculty handled over 3,700 in-office exams and treatments at the Lions Eye Foundation clinic, and performed hundreds of sight-saving surgeries at California Pacific Medical Center.

We launched a new program with two community health centers in Alameda County, adding vision care to their primary care clinics.

We started construction of our new eye surgery center at Pacific Vision Eye Institute headquarters at 711 Van Ness Avenue. This state-of-the-art resource will serve faculty and community ophthalmologists—stay tuned for the opening in late 2019!

The CPMC ophthalmology residency program remains extremely competitive: 400+ applicants for only 3 slots. Our faculty is incomparable. We have some of the best and brightest minds in ophthalmology.

We re-connected with many of our alums at the Barkan Symposium and Awards Dinner in June, when guest speaker Carter Dunn of Google described use of artificial intelligence in diagnosing eye disease.

I know you will enjoy learning more about these and other activities in this, our first annual report. Thanks to you, our donors and our partners, 2018 was a year of great success and progress. Much work remains to be done in the coming years and with your continued support, together we can deliver excellent eye care to all members of our community.
I begin with a statement of gratitude to our doctors, staff, partners, patients and donors for your enduring support. Without you, The Pacific Vision Eye Institute would still be just an idea—a vision of what a comprehensive eye institute could be. You have and will play an important role in our continuing evolution.

When we founded Pacific Vision Foundation in 1977, the world of ophthalmology was very different than it is today. Most of the diagnostic testing equipment and surgical procedures now in common use did not exist. Cataract patients expected to spend several days in the hospital. Today, our patients can be in and out of cataract surgery in roughly an hour, some forms of macular degeneration can be treated with injections in an office setting, and glaucoma surgical procedures are increasingly successful.

As we learned from Carter Dunn of Google, our guest speaker at the Barkan Symposium, advances in artificial intelligence promise even more than we can imagine today in identifying and thus helping to prevent and treat eye disease with more precision.

Pacific Vision Foundation's calling is to utilize these advances in treatment of eye disease, and to make them available to everyone in our community. The Eye Institute is inspired in part by the Aravind Eye Hospitals, founded by my good friend, the late Dr. Venkataswamy. The Eye Institute is committed to become an innovative model of specialty care fighting needless blindness.

I am proud of all the progress we have made—bringing together core faculty members, the CPMC residency program and the Lions Eye Foundation clinic under one roof at our San Francisco headquarters, 711 Van Ness Avenue, building our new eye surgery center, which will serve as a resource for community ophthalmologists and their patients, and working with our partner community health center clinics to bring eye care to underserved neighborhoods. At the same time, I am aware of the challenges ahead.

As I transition from Board Chair to Chair Emeritus, I want to recognize prior Board Chairs—Bob Webster, Dale Walker and Clark Warden for their dedicated service and leadership. In addition I express deep appreciation to several long term board members as they transition to Emeritus status—Rick Herrero and Erich Horn along with Dale Walker and Clark Warden. The Pacific Vision Eye Institute would not exist without their dedication, wisdom and vision.

I welcome our new Board Chair, Francine Miltenberger, who brings immense talent, drive and leadership to our organization, and know that PVF is in excellent hands. I will continue on the PVF board, and look forward to our work together.
A state-of-the-art Ambulatory Surgery Center (ASC) that cares for patients regardless of their financial situation is slated to open its doors in December 2019 at Pacific Vision Eye Institute’s headquarters on Van Ness Avenue. Ophthalmologists and patients agree that ASCs are now the preferred setting for most out-patient eye surgeries; they have been shown to improve patient outcomes and are more convenient and cost effective than traditional hospital operating rooms.

The Pacific Vision Surgery Center will open with two fully equipped operating suites. While this is a big undertaking for a small foundation, PVF is up for the task. Several major donors have already provided financial support, including the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Yeung and the Lions Eye Foundation who provided $1.5 million from its capital campaign fund, further solidifying its 40-year partnership with PVF.

Lions Executive Director John Posey anticipates the new surgery center will positively impact Lions Eye Clinic patients, who lack any health insurance coverage. Many patients travel considerable distances to get free treatments at the clinic. “It can be confusing to be sent blocks away in a city you don’t know to a hospital for surgery. I’m sure that our patients will be reassured to be able to walk down the hall.”

Additional funding is needed for both the build out and to help support services for uninsured and under-insured patients. “The ASC has always been a priority and we are asking our community of donors and funders to invest in it. Having the surgery center right here in the building will exponentially make things easier for our patients and improve our ability to provide them with excellent care,” says Ellen Jamason, PVF’s CEO.
Lions present $1.5 million to PVF for the ASC build out.

PVF pledges $1.5 million, over five years, to underserved ASC patients.
JOSE SALDANA describes the accident as “seeing lightning”. In July while working to pry up old flooring at his mother-in-law’s house he struck a metal object with a hammer and an object flew into his left eye. Unfortunately, he was not wearing safety glasses.

He had a sensation of sudden wetness on his face, but when he put his hand on his cheek, he felt no blood, and frighteningly, could not see out of his left eye. After three days of evaluation at a nearby community clinic, a local hospital where a CT scan was performed, he was then referred to Eastmont Retina Clinic in Oakland, where he was diagnosed with an intraocular foreign body.

An urgent call went out to the Lion’s Eye Clinic at The Eye Institute for further diagnostic testing. On day four after the accident, Dr. Judy Chen and Dr. Arthur Fu, both highly regarded retina specialists, performed a pars plana vitrectomy and removal of the intraocular foreign body.

Despite the severity of his injury, the foreign body luckily missed the macula of his eye which is the part of the retina responsible for giving us central reading vision. The prognosis is strong that Jose will be able to lead a normal life, including driving and working full time.

“You don’t know what you’ve got, till it’s gone.” - Joni Mitchell

I have such great improvement since my treatment began. I am definitely seeing much better! There are no more flashes in my eyes. As the treatment continues my vision continues to improve as well. I am very happy with the help I am getting with my vision.

The doctors are very thorough and have really helped me. The staff are always very nice and I am thankful to everyone in the clinic and the Lions Eye Foundation.

To anyone with vision issues I want you to know this is the best clinic - there are just great people here!

“...and remember to always wear your safety glasses!”
Artist **Karen Van Dine** has weathered many challenges, including losing the bulk of her life’s artwork in a devastating fire. She has also endured a variety of vision issues and credits CPMC faculty member and North Bay ophthalmologist Dr. Jason Bacharach for sight saving treatments that began more than 15 years ago. Although she had been diagnosed with glaucoma in her youth, she had not received timely treatment. Luckily for her, Bacharach, a glaucoma specialist, managed her care for several years, before referring her to the Lions Clinic at The Eye Institute. Now she receives care closer to home and Dr. Bacharach continues to follow her progress.

“Dr. Bacharach not only saved my vision – he saved my life.”

Dr. Bacharach, a glaucoma specialist, is my primary ophthalmologist. When I first saw him I did not have insurance and my vision was deteriorating rapidly. I was terrified. I knew that without my sight I could not create art – I need my eyes to see the wonders of the world and use that inspiration to turn that vision into art.

Dr. Bacharach has been with me a long time and has ensured that my continuity of care is excellent. The loving kindness I receive is incredible. He supervises the residents so well – they always arrive prepared and I know they are familiar with my case. Nothing falls through the cracks. I don’t have to repeat my story because they already know it and that makes me know they actually care about me.

I know that if I didn’t receive treatment my vision would be gone – it was that serious and that scary. For others with vision issues I would say that knowledge is power. Don’t fear the unknown, instead know that there is help with your vision. Don’t suffer needlessly because help is available.

I identify with the phoenix that is continually reborn – this is the metaphor for my life. I am a spiritual person who believes that you have to be out there making things happen, you can’t just expect that things will come to you. Life is constant change. Judgement of life is what makes us suffer.

“Be an advocate for yourself and choose life, not limitations.”
Established in 1984, the Barkan Society is affiliated with California Pacific Medical Center Department of Ophthalmology. The group welcomes all interested ophthalmologists and especially encourages participation from alumni of the Department’s training programs.

Dr. Adolph Barkan was appointed the first professor of Ophthalmology at the University of the Pacific in 1872. When Stanford University moved to Palo Alto in the 1950’s, the Department of Ophthalmology remained in San Francisco. Dr. Hans Barkan, oldest son of Dr. Adolph Barkan, served as Department Chair 1928-48 and formally instituted the residency program.

Each spring, the Barkan Society hosts a scientific symposium, featuring the research projects of current residents, and a guest lecturer addressing new discoveries in ophthalmology. The symposium is followed by cocktails and dinner when guests can re-connect with old colleagues and friends and get to know new ones.

Barkan Day 2018 included keynote speaker Carter Dunn of Google AI’s Healthcare division who spoke of using artificial intelligence in diagnosing eye disease. Google’s work involved working closely with Aravind Eye Hospitals in India, which hosts a special international rotation for CPMC’s residents.
At the awards dinner, Dr. Arthur Fu was presented the inaugural Pacific Vision Eye Institute Distinguished Service Award, for his dedication to teaching and community service.
FINANCIALS & STATISTICS

2018 INCOME $2,190,073

2018 EXPENSES $1,194,352

The Pacific Vision Eye Institute
CPMC/Lions Eye Clinic
(Residents and Volunteer Faculty Attendings)

3,732 patient visits (includes new patients, returning patients)

1,160 in-office procedures and OR surgeries

Over 90% Medicaid or uninsured

Community Clinic Partnership Program

1,015 patient visits

Expansion planned
At age 10, **JOELLE GATES BASSETT** was diagnosed with cone-rod dystrophy, which means there are holes in what she sees. For instance, when looking at your face, she may see your eyes, but not your mouth. This is a diagnosis typically made in patients of retirement age. Told that she was legally blind and her sight could not be fully restored, Joelle worked with Dr. Donald C. Fletcher at the Low Vision Center where she learned compensatory skills, allowing her to safely and independently complete daily activities. There seems to be no stopping this young woman who, through this confidence building relationship now is choreographing dances, performing, rides horses, bicycles and skateboards, has played Powderpuff football and participates in Taekwondo and Aikido.

At a time in my life where I was a young girl dealing with the spontaneous occurrence of a vision impairment, having a doctor tell me that I could do anything meant the world to me. During that time, I heard negative predictions about my vision and future capabilities, or lack thereof, so Dr. Fletcher was a breath of fresh air for me, and was a source of much needed encouragement.

The first time I saw Dr. Fletcher was when I was 10. Now I am almost 23 so a lot has definitely changed. I have graduated high school, college, and I am going on to a masters program this fall.

Encouragement from Dr. Fletcher gave me the confidence to travel alone to the Dominican Republic to volunteer at orphanages. The experience was life changing.

I have relied greatly on my faith throughout my life and this has helped me live a life full of fun and great experiences. There is a Bible verse that I love which always encourages me when I feel discouraged in terms of my vision. It is 2 Corinthians 12:9: But He said to me “My grace is sufficient for you, for My power is made perfect in weakness.” Therefore I will boast all the more gladly about my weaknesses, so that the power of my faith may rest on me.

“It is the depth of my faith, the support and encouragement of family, friends and Dr. Fletcher that help me to succeed.”
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Mrs. Evan Peters, also known as Elizabeth Caspers Peters, served on the Pacific Vision Foundation Advisory Council since its inception. Her impressive philanthropy talents focused on improvements in medical care and we are honored that she is part of our legacy.

Good friend and neighbor to our Chair Emeritus, Dr. Bruce Spivey, Betty died peacefully on February 13 in her San Francisco home at the age of 92.

Born in Pasadena, she moved to Northern California in 1941 and enrolled at Stanford University at age 16. After college, she worked five years in the advertising business where she met and married Evan Peters. They lived in San Francisco and had 3 children.

She took her family’s Southern California savings and loan company Wesco Financial Corporation public in 1959 - she was 33 years old. There were not many women in the boardrooms of publicly traded companies back then, but with her father having died in 1958, Betty became active in the family business for the next 50 years.

In 1973, she took a phone call that would change her life. It was from Warren Buffett, who had an interest in purchasing Wesco. They met and became friends and business partners. Buffett and his partner, Charlie Munger, acquired 80 percent of Wesco’s stock for Berkshire Hathaway. In 2012, with Betty’s full support, Berkshire acquired 100 percent of Wesco. Betty’s friendship with Buffett remained intact throughout her life.

Betty your tenacity, wit and counsel will be missed by all of us at PVF. It has been an honor.

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