Mission

As People of Providence we reveal God’s love for all, especially the poor and vulnerable, through our compassionate service.
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Dear Friends,

This year’s report on our performance in 2013 is as much a celebration of your generosity as it is an account of our fundraising success. As you will see in the pages that follow, our friends and community partners continue to strongly support our ministries with gifts that directly benefit both our caregivers and their patients. We could not be more grateful for your continuing trust and kindness.

Our attention is strongly fixed on the future of our medical centers and hospice services amid the changing landscape of health care in our nation. You can be assured that Providence will continue its 157-year history of responding to the needs of those we serve, especially the poor and vulnerable, by seeking to always provide the best compassionate care at the most affordable cost.

How will we do it? We’re committed to whole-person health through our strategy of creating healthier communities, together. Providence is becoming much more active in primary health care and the overall well-being of the communities we serve – improving health at the local level through preventive care and education.

Our foundations are responding to this approach by continuing their vital support of our local ministries’ investments in the infrastructure, equipment and training that our caregivers need in order to be successful. In this, our first regional foundation annual report, it is clear philanthropy continues to make the difference for our patients through cardiovascular and cancer care, emergency and end-of-life care, and our care of children and young adults through our hospitals and community benefit programs.

Your generosity has always been important in helping us carry out the mission of the Sisters, and it continues to support the margin of excellence that makes our Providence ministries among the highest-ranked health care providers in Southern California.

Thank you again for your remarkable partnership in creating healthier communities, together with Providence.

Sincerely,

Patricia E. Modrzejewski
Chief Development Officer/President
Providence Foundations, Southern California
“As the Board Chair of the Providence Holy Cross Foundation, I want to thank our many donors and supporters since our doors opened in 1961. Holy Cross continues to be nationally recognized for its clinical performance, trauma care and Magnet Status for Nursing Excellence. Recently, we were given the Healthgrades Women’s Health Award, ranking among the top 10 percent in the nation for women’s health care. In U.S. News & World Report, we were named #33 in California and #20 in Los Angeles as one of the best hospitals for our work in Gastroenterology, GI Surgery, Orthopedics and Pulmonology. And now, we have embarked on a campaign for our radiology department to enhance and upgrade our imaging services. The incredible work by our community of physicians, nurses and employees could not be done without your continued support."

Richard Marciniak, Chair
Providence Holy Cross Foundation
As board chair of the Providence Little Company of Mary Foundation I deeply appreciate the generosity of our many donors and community partners. We are proud to celebrate the top-rated clinical excellence of our Torrance and San Pedro medical centers this year. Torrance was named a Truven Health 100 Top Hospital in the nation for the third consecutive year, and San Pedro received the Stroke Care Gold-Plus Quality Achievement Award for the fourth year in a row from the American Heart Association. Thank you for your continued friendship and trust in our mission of compassionate and high-quality health care for our community.

Thomas E. Connaghan, Chair
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“Teresa and Mark Sikand’s home Casa Del Cielo in Calabasas. Coincidentally, the original home owner, Maria and Javier Uribé, were instrumental in the cancer center and had hosted several fundraisers at the Uribé’s legacy in their friend Teresa’s childhood home. That was the turning point for Teresa – the “hook” to become the second generation of Uribé philanthropy.”

The Friends are motivated by the belief that by working together they can make a difference for patients working hard to triumph over cancer. It is a reflection of second-generation volunteer Teresa Uribé McGilvray’s commitment: “I just want to make a difference in this life, make someone's life not have to be cut short, help dear lost friends and family and the people of Providence Saint Joseph, I have found my passion.”

“I am so appreciative for the generosity of our donors, the hard work of our board members, volunteers and foundation staff, and the excellent care being delivered by our doctors and nurses. We successfully concluded our neuroscience outpatient campaign when we reached our $4.5 million goal, reached new records in annual giving and had a great year with grants and estate gifts. Providence Saint Joseph is positioning itself to succeed in the years ahead, and I am proud of the work we’re doing to ensure that the community can count on us in the future.”

Peter J. Lynch, Chair
Providence Saint Joseph Foundation
"Providence Tarzana Foundation continues to build a solid base of physician and donor support as we look toward a very promising future. With our PICU campaign nearing completion, we turn toward other important needs for our caregivers, patients and the community. I am so proud of the hard work being done by our foundation staff and their physician allies, and we are ready to tackle the challenges that lay ahead in the complex world of healthcare.

Bruce Ferguson, Chair
Providence Tarzana Foundation
On behalf of Providence TrinityCare Hospice’s board, staff and the patients and families we serve, I thank you for your generous support. In 2013 TrinityCare provided services to 1,500 adult patients and 230 children. The growth in TrinityKids Care, while bittersweet, was only possible through philanthropy. We are proud and honored to have cared for these families.

We moved in 2013 to the technologically-advanced Douglas & J. Glass Family Center, now housing hospice and palliative services, the Institute for Human Caring, and bereavement services for children and adults. Your generosity enables us to provide quality care and compassionate support for our community.

Ned Mansour, Chair
Providence TrinityCare Foundation
As we review our results for 2013 I want to call attention to the fact that the second half of the year included the start of our Foundation regionalization effort. We have long known that one of Providence’s strengths is its deep well of talent; people whose local focus is bolstered by the strength of a larger system. We applied those principles to our fundraising capabilities in 2013 to both maintain our local emphasis while competing more effectively for larger, regional grants and gifts.

I am gratified by our initial successes and am encouraged that our regional strategy will continue benefit our ministries.

**Norman E. Coulson, Chairman**
Providence Health & Services Foundation
We are the leaves of one branch, the drops of one sea, the flowers of one garden.

Jean-Baptiste Henri Lacordaire
A good place to say good-bye
Steve Dixon’s Tale of Gratitude

Steve knew his wife’s battle with cancer had weakened her when he took her to the emergency room at Holy Cross in February. Brenda, 61, had been diagnosed four years earlier with aggressive stage-four breast cancer, which had metastasized to the bone. There had been other trips to the emergency room, but Steve knew this one was different. It was still a shock to hear the doctor say Brenda’s condition had significantly worsened and she was nearing the end-of-life.

Marwa Kilani, MD, medical director of palliative care at Providence Holy Cross, secured a large room for Brenda on the oncology floor so her family and friends could visit and be comfortable. “To us the room was beautiful – with three windows and a couch – and sometimes we had 15 people visiting at a time,” recalls Steve. “A group from The Master’s College came to sing and pray for her. Brenda was a gifted musician and taught music at the college. She loved making an investment in the lives of young people.”

Love, Laughter and Tears

Steve and Brenda’s three grown children – Megan, Matthew and Micah – were also there. Perhaps Brenda’s greatest joy was the presence of six month-old grandbaby Isaiah (the son of Matthew and wife Sarah). “Some of the nurses who had previously cared for Brenda came to see her,” says Steve. “The hospital was so cooperative and Brenda was calm and peaceful. Holy Cross is just a great place to get medical assistance, and in our case, a great place to say good-bye.”

Studies show most Americans would like to spend their final days at home, surrounded by those they love. At Holy Cross, compassionate care doesn’t end when a treatment is unsuccessful. Comforting patients at their most vulnerable point in life is a natural extension of the Providence mission. Dr. Kilani explains, “Palliative care incorporates ‘whole person’ care, treating the mind and spirit as well as the body. It is very much a patient-family centered kind of care.”

“It is an honor to care for families like the Dixons. Their experience demonstrates how palliative care can take a very unsettling and stressful time and transition it into a time of shared encounters with love, laughter and tears.”

An inspiration from Steve Dixon’s college years is a quotation attributed to philosopher and educator William James:

“The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.”

To Steve, Brenda’s life rang true to the spirit of this sentiment. And he says the people of Providence Holy Cross are of this same spirit, too.
Leading the way.
Nearly all American families are impacted by the effects of cardiovascular disease. Two South Bay families decided to do something about it.

Philanthropists Stanley and Maureen Moore and the Scharffenberger family each made important contributions of $1 million to Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center in Torrance. Both gifts provide significant support toward the medical center’s $35 million campaign slated to enhance cardiovascular services.

The Moore and Scharffenberger Families

Partnering with Providence Little Company of Mary was an essential for the Moores. The Torrance hospital served as the birthplace for their family. Now, in turn, the Moore’s generosity helps to ensure the hospital’s vision for a world-class cardiovascular center.

“Maureen and I have a sentimental connection to the hospital as all four of our children and all five of our grandchildren were born here,” Stan Moore says. “We also wanted to give back out of respect and admiration for two physicians who have impacted our lives, Dr. Mike Del Vicario and Dr. John Armato.”

The Scharffenberger family moved to the South Bay in 1962. While the family primarily focuses its philanthropy on university education, they decided to make an historic gift – the single largest gift made by their family foundation – to Providence Little Company of Mary in gratitude for the excellent care provided here. “It would not be an exaggeration to say that Providence Little Company of Mary and its fantastic doctors, nurses and staff saved our mother’s life two years ago,” says family spokesman George Scharffenberger. “Through that experience, we came to realize that Providence is more than a hospital – it is a vital part of our community. In making this gift, the entire family expresses our deep gratitude to Providence, to its fantastic cardiology program and to the South Bay community for all it has given us.”

A Legacy of Cardiovascular Leadership

For almost 50 years, Providence Little Company of Mary has been a leader in cardiovascular services. The hospital was the first in the South Bay to perform coronary bypass surgery, first to implant a pacemaker and one of the first to open a cardiac catheterization laboratory. The excellence established early on continued with the 2004 opening of the Vasek Polak Cardiovascular Institute,
thanks to a $3 million gift from The Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Charitable Foundation, Inc. A $1 million commitment from distinguished cardiologist Steve C.K. Liu, MD, as well as thousands of gifts from friends in the community, continued to support the comprehensive program.

Now, the demand for services requires a new investment. Advancements over the next three years include: an enhanced electrophysiology suite with multidimensional cardiac mapping, a hybrid operating room for increased cardiac and endovascular surgical capabilities, and additional catheterization laboratory space to accommodate a growing number of patients. Michele Del Vicario, MD, cardiologist and medical center chief-of-staff, began treating patients at Little Company of Mary in 1976 and remains dedicated to ensuring patients receive the right medical therapy at the right time. “Time is of the essence,” says Del Vicario. “For a closed artery or a damaged muscle, the quicker you open it, the better the outcome for the patient. Having my patients support my work by making a gift to Providence is not only a validation of a job well done, but also a great honor.”
Partners for Healthy Kids: 55,000 children on the road to good health

$12 Million in Philanthropy Funds 20 Years of Care

How does Providence ensure access to health care for the children of the 68,000 households in the South Bay and Harbor communities who would otherwise go without medical attention?

We take health care to where the children live and learn!

Since 1994, the Partners for Healthy Kids mobile pediatric clinic has served as the trusted “health care on wheels” for more than 55,000 children. Based at the Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center San Pedro campus, the 38-foot van travels weekly to 13 school sites in Gardena, Harbor City, Hawthorne, Lawndale, Lomita, San Pedro and Wilmington (any school can refer parents and their children to the mobile clinic). Health care services are provided free of charge and no child is turned away.
The Philanthropy

Launched by a founding gift from the Crail-Johnson Foundation, Partners for Healthy Kids has inspired generosity from foundations and private donors alike. Retired businessman and philanthropist John Gogian and his wife Billee – who was raised in modest circumstances in San Pedro – were touched by the need and responded with more than $2 million in gifts. “Billee asked me to help out,” says John, “and like a good husband, I said, ‘Yes, dear.’” The program is a testimony to the compassion and responsiveness of Providence Little Company of Mary to the greater community it serves.

The Nurses

Certified Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Pat Dahlberg, R.N., has dedicated over 18 years of her career to the Partners program. Pat serves as the clinic’s lead practitioner, administering immunizations, treating and assessing illness and injuries, and providing referrals for acute and specialty care. She works closely with school nurses from Los Angeles Unified and Lawndale school districts to identify the children who need care and their parents who may benefit from other community resources.

Anne Morgan, R.N., LA Unified school nurse since

(Above) Sue Dillon, RN, discusses the benefits of immunization with Emily and her mother, Violeta.
2000, knows firsthand the impact of the Partners van on the students she serves. Anne was concerned about a pre-teen student at Dodson Middle School who had a history of asthma. Physical activity seemed to trigger signs and symptoms of shock. “I referred him to the Partners program and Nurse Pat was able to get him in to see a cardiologist and a pulmonologist at Harbor UCLA Medical Center, as the family was uninsured,” says Anne. “The student was diagnosed with a heart murmur and a rare type of asthma that induces a rapid heart rate.

“It is so reassuring to know that the Partners for Healthy Kids staff is available to see my students. The care is local, accessible and a very important commodity for our community. What a wonderful legacy of community outreach!”

Team members of the Partners for Healthy Kids mobile pediatric clinic
(From left to right) Leonor Rivas, Mariana Torres, Alicia Hernandez, Pat V. Dahlberg, NP, Sue Dillon, RN, and Nancy Tsuyuki, Manager of Community Health

THANK YOU! *

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BCM Foundation
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George Hoag Family Foundation
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The Phoenix Foundation
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*Names represent cumulative gifts of $100,000+
Creating healthier communities, together, can literally require taking our medical services into our neighborhoods. Providence Little Company of Mary’s Partners for Healthy Kids mobile clinic has served the South Bay since 1994 and, over that time, its caregivers have developed special relationships with patients who return each year for care at no charge.

Pat Dahlberg, NP, recalls one such case where she has watched one of her youngest patients – a six-month-old infant named Emily – blossom into a vivacious 12-year-old who has been at the top of her class in elementary school and who just enrolled in junior high school as an honors student.

Emily’s first visit came when the van parked at Barton Hills Elementary School in San Pedro in 2002. Her mom took her for a simple TDAP vaccination (tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis), but Emily also received a full exam. It revealed a heart murmur that necessitated a hospital visit. Doctors said that it would go away in time, and, fortunately it did. “At the heart of the Partners van is providing outstanding care to children, without cutting corners due to lack of insurance. Our hands-on personal care makes a difference,” Pat explains.

It made a big difference for Emily. She returned with her mother to the mobile clinic year after year, and Pat watched as Emily thrived and expanded her horizons – including developing a love for physical science and dreaming of a career as a geologist. “Pat is just very inspiring to me; she has given me advice that I now think about setting as my goals,”
"I was hooked!"

So begins the story of Teresa Uribe McGilvray’s passion for philanthropy.

As one of three children born to Javier and Maria Uribe – all at Providence Saint Joseph Medical Center – Teresa recalls attending every fundraising fashion show, gala, awards dinner and physician lecture with her mother, a dedicated member of the Providence Saint Joseph Foundation board of governors since 1992.

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That was the turning point for Teresa – the “hook” to become the second generation of Uribe philanthropists. “I knew one thing. I was inspired to help Dr. Mena have what he needed to fight cancer. I was asked to be on the foundation board of governors in 2009 and later when the opportunity came to form a group to support the Disney Family Cancer Center, I jumped in, bringing my friends with me.”

Others were inspired to join the newly formed committee, Friends of the Disney Family Cancer Center, because of the care provided by Raul Mena, MD, medical director of cancer services. Laura Pistotnik, current chair of the Friends, was overwhelmed by Dr. Mena’s kindness as her mother was dying with cancer. “My dad was struggling as my mother was nearing the end-of-life. Dr. Mena drove out to my parents’ home in Woodland Hills on the July 4th weekend to help. It was an amazing act of kindness.”

The Friends of the Disney Family Cancer Center committee started with five members and has quickly grown to fifteen. The group is nearing their $100,000 fundraising goal for 2014, utilizing smaller events and e-mail appeals to promote giving and to raise awareness of the center and its services.

In April, in recognition of oral, head and neck cancer awareness month, committee members Lynette Sikand and Ellen Lynch hosted an event at Lynette
and Mark Sikand’s home Casa Del Cielo in Calabasas. Coincidentally, the original homeowners, Maria and Javier Uribe, were instrumental in the development of the cancer center and had hosted several fundraisers at that same home more than 37 years ago. Lynette and Mark were proud to come full circle in honoring the Uribe’s legacy in their friend Teresa’s childhood home.

The Friends are motivated by the belief that by coming together they can make a difference for patients working hard to triumph over cancer. It is a reflection of second-generation volunteer Teresa Uribe McGilvray’s commitment: “I just want to make a difference in this life, make someone’s life not have to be cut short, help make people comfortable when they are sick and vulnerable. I believe, through my mother Maria, my dear lost friends and family and the people of Providence Saint Joseph, I have found my passion.”
Gratitude for a World-Class Hospital Experience
The Samuels Family Makes a “Gift of 18”

“No one likes to be in the hospital. But when you need care, it is as seamless as it can get at Providence Tarzana. The entire medical center is dedicated to the betterment of the community.”

Seth Samuels

Working towards a better community is a sentiment which resonates throughout the story of Seth Samuels, a smart, dedicated and passionate 25-year-old Columbia University summa cum laude graduate with a degree in urban planning. Currently enrolled in a dual advanced degree program in law and urban planning at UCLA, Seth credits his parents Sandy and Claudia Samuels as role models for his commitment to the city of Los Angeles and interest in working for change.

The art and science of medicine

Significant chronic pain issues stemming from a severe roadside assault two years ago are what prompted Seth’s appreciation for Providence Tarzana Medical Center and its critical role as a place of healing in the community. “My health has been debilitating and I’m trying not to allow chronic pain to dominate my life,” says Seth. “I have learned that medicine is not an exact science. It requires a special touch, a bedside manner that is more of an art. The people at Providence Tarzana have that touch; they are both sympathetic and empathetic.”

Seth’s mother, Claudia Samuels, Ph.D., a member of the Providence Tarzana Foundation Board of Governors, credits radiologist Jerry Einziger, MD, and surgeon Douglas Morrow, MD, with the expert care which helped to diagnose Seth’s need for abdominal surgery – a surgery that would prove to be the first step in Seth’s journey to regain his health. “With God’s help, and the consummate care of Dr. Einziger, Dr. Morrow and our wonderful medical center, Seth is on his way to healing,” says Claudia. “The efforts of the hospital have created a world-class experience, which the entire Samuels family has been privileged to partake of, first hand.”

The gift of life

Out of gratitude for Seth’s care, Claudia and husband Sandy decided to make a gift of $18,000 to the Providence Tarzana Medical Center. Eighteen is the numerical value of the Hebrew word “chai” which means “life.” It is a Jewish custom to give gifts in increments of 18, thus symbolically blessing the recipient of the gift with a good long life.

To the Samuels family, the hospital has been life-sustaining and it is their hope that others in the community can benefit from this same high-quality care. Tarzana Chief Executive Dale Surowitz is grateful for the generosity of the Samuels and others. “We can all be very proud of Tarzana’s tradition of quality and compassionate care,” says Surowitz. “Together, we are creating a bright future for our hospital as we enter a new era of care.”

A bright future awaits Seth, too, with a new treatment plan for his complex pain syndrome and graduation from UCLA in sight – all aimed toward his goal of giving back and working for the community betterment he holds so dear.
A Heart For Hospice
Philip and Sandra Rowe Maier Establish Endowment for Palliative Care

Sandra Rowe Maier has devoted nearly a quarter century of volunteer service to the advancement of end-of life care. In 2013, following 22 years of volunteer leadership, annual contributions and special event sponsorships, Sandra and husband Philip made the decision to establish the Philip and Sandra Rowe Maier Endowment for Palliative Care, a significant gift in support of Providence TrinityCare Hospice. In recognition for their commitment, they were honored in 2014 with the Glass Family Award for Philanthropy, Leadership and Service.

Inspired by the dedication of others

In 1992, end-of-life care was on Sandra’s mind, as both of her parents had experienced a life-limiting cancer diagnosis without the benefit of hospice. They died within two years of each other. During that time, Mildred Marx invited Sandra to join a hospice advisory committee, and Sandra’s commitment began. Sandra counts Mildred and Jacky Glass as her mentors, and, of course, “Dr. Glen” (Glen Komatsu, M.D., chief medical officer of TrinityCare Hospice). Philip explains, “Hospice and palliative care captured Sandy’s attention. I like to joke that I’m riding on Sandy’s coattails, so TrinityCare has become my passion, too!”

An expert in both hospice and palliative care, Dr. Komatsu appreciates the unique understanding and generosity of the Maiers. “Their latest, most generous gift shows their level of understanding of our changing field and the evolving needs of patients and families,” says Komatsu. “Phil and Sandy appreciate hospice but understand how palliative care fills a huge gap in our health care system. The Maiers are determined to contribute to fill that gap and help us serve the needs of our patients.”

The Institute for Human Caring

Sandra hopes their endowment gift will help elevate “whole person” care to become common practice. “We really want to help promote new medicine on a national and global level,” says Sandra. “We feel like TrinityCare can do that with the establishment of the Institute for Human Caring.” Sandra is president and CEO of Jet Forwarding, Inc., and credits her brother David and wife Carole for their contributions in support of Providence TrinityCare Hospice through Jet Forwarding.

The institute’s focus goes beyond the medical aspects of illness to encompass the physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs of patients and their families. At the institute in the Douglas and J. Glass Family Center, caregivers from all disciplines are trained to be more effective. “TrinityCare’s team of doctors, nurses, social workers and chaplains work with the patients and families to have an honest conversation,” says Sandra. “Hopefully out of that conversation, a plan is developed to manage symptoms and control pain, either toward recovery or to make a smooth transition to hospice.”

(Opposite page) Sandra Rowe Maier and Phillip Maier with Dr. Glen Komatsu
### CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET  - (In Thousands of Dollars)

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## CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

- (In Thousands of Dollars)

### ASSETS

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• 320-slice CT Scanner
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• AACN NTI Conference
• Acute Rehab
• Adolescents and Young Adult (AYA) Oncology Programs
• Automated External Defibrillator
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• Blanket Warmers
• Blood Donor Center
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• Emergency Department Portable Digital Imaging Machine
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• GI Lab Nursing Education - Conference

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June 20

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(Left to right) Steve Morikawa and Jeanie Buss

(Left to right) Event Speakers: Joy Stocke; Angie Brenner, Howard Murad, MD, Jeanie Buss, Laura Ling

The Committee
Back row from left: Debbie Greene, Anne Lemaire, Anita Jackson, Betsy Miller, Marilyn Prindle, Patty Sullivan, Nina Patel, Yvonne Liu, Kacey Takashima
Front row from left: Paula Del Vicario, Karen Olds, Shannon Ryan, Shelley Joyce, R.N., Linda Wenglikowski, Cathy Alessandra
1. (Left to right) Angelique Campen, MD and Chase Campen
2. (Left to right) Rod Hochman, Sr., Sheila Browne, Helen Coulson and Norm Coulson
3. (Center) Honoree Angelique Campen, MD, surrounded by the physicians and staff of Providence Saint Joseph Emergency Department
4. (Left to right) Sam Solakyan, Suzanna Solakyan and Angelique Campen, MD
5. (Left to right) Phillipe Quilici, MD, Michael Marsh, MD, and Gerry Puchik
6. (Left to right) Annette Madden and Michael Madden
7. (Left to right) Murphy Romano and Ed Romano
8. (Left to right) Kris Rembis and Michael Rembis
9. (Left to right) Valerie Eisenberg, Daniel Eisenberg, MD, Alli Traber and Kevin Traber
10. (Left to right) John Simic, MD, Celina Barba Simic, MD, Jeanne Cordova and Chris Jenkins
1 Elizabeth Larios (center) and her family are on hand to light the tree at Spumante, December 4

2 Guests at the Westin Long Beach enjoy the tree lighting ceremony, December 12

3 Ann and Sam Yamarick, and Madeline Steen pose in front of their lighted tree

4 (Dianne and Ned Mansour at the Westin

5 Dan Knudson and Penelope Thomason at Red Car, December 5

6 Red Car owner Laurie Brandt (R) and friends at Red Car