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BLUE JEAN BALL



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HAVING FUN FOR A CAUSE - CHEERS TO 40 YEARS!

In 2025, we have been sipping, savoring, strolling, and swinging our way through a year-long celebration of impact. From the Toast to 40 Years and the delicious Taste of Lake Geneva to the always-popular Golf Outing with newly added Mahjong, each event has supported our mission while creating lasting memories—and plenty of fun. And the momentum kept going with the Como Crawl in July, our first-ever Pickleball Tournament in August by our Junior Board, and the upcoming Walk the Lake for Kira Faith in Fontana on September 27.

ROCK THE RUBY: BLUE JEAN BALL will cap off this milestone year with a night to remember at the Lake Geneva Country Club on October 4—a celebration of denim, dancing, and doing good.

VISIT WGFRF.ORG/40TH TO LEARN MORE AND PURCHASE TICKETS TO THIS UNFORGETTABLE EVENT.

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STATE OF CANCER RESEARCH



W. KIMRYN RATHMELL, MD, PHD, MMHC • SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER

The Forbeck Foundation has been foundational for me as a scientific leader. Ever since my first Forbeck meeting, I've looked for opportunities to push groups of scientists to expand beyond their individual perspectives and to create synergies in the spaces between their areas of expert insight. This is why I kept coming back to the Forbeck. To lead my own focus meetings in areas of cancer that are incredibly important to me, to support the Forbeck Fellows program that I so immediately benefitted from, and to serve on the Scientific Advisory Board, enabling and ensuring that the Forbeck meetings maintain this special aspect that makes them unique and valuable.

One thing that was hard to do when I joined the federal service was to resign from my position on the Forbeck Scientific Advisory Board. Knowing my new role leading the NCI would be at the pinnacle of cancer, I was still looking for those opportunities to find magic in the spaces, and I instituted a number of

connections between the Forbeck and the NCI to move toward hosting a larger series of similar events—designed to foster large scale thinking outside of the box. Scientists are naturally curious, and the ability to focus deeply and intently on a specific problem is essential to getting many groundbreaking advances. However, the critical magic that the Forbeck taps into is being intentional in forcing that curiosity and focus to move briefly into a different and uncomfortable space. Sometimes it validates and reinforces the original line of investigation, other times it identifies a synergy with another, and sometimes it realizes a whole new facet of the amazing biology of cancer.

So, I'm back again. Starting over after my time in the government, I can choose where I want to put my time and energy. The Forbeck Foundation does it right. It brings us as scientists back to basics in the realm of cancer, and I am committed to helping them continue to create those opportunities where scientists find themselves in magical new spaces—where we don't only push the edges of our field, but we find new dimensions.



CHARLES H. JESSER, CPA • CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

It's hard to believe it's been 40 years since we lost Billy Guy Forbeck. In that time, we've transformed grief into purpose—creating a living legacy rooted in action, perseverance, and the pursuit of a cure.

I'll never forget shooting hoops in his Hilton Head yard—or the call that changed everything. That moment sparked more than sorrow; it inspired the Forbeck Foundation—a catalyst for real, lasting progress.

In the early days, we ran on heart and hustle—volunteer-led, lean, and determined. Today, we've grown into a focused, full-time organization with the same commitment to efficiency and impact.

In 2025, we will facilitate 13 Forbeck Forums and 2 Scholar Retreats—our most ambitious year yet. But growth brings new challenges: economic uncertainty, greater competition for funding, and travel barriers for our global research network.

That's why we're asking for your continued support:

- » **Make a gift today to help us invest in critical research**
- » **Set up a recurring donation to provide steady, year-round momentum**
- » **Share our mission with someone who may be moved to give or get involved**

Every gift brings us closer to the breakthroughs patients and families urgently need. Thank you for standing with us—then, now, and in the fight ahead.

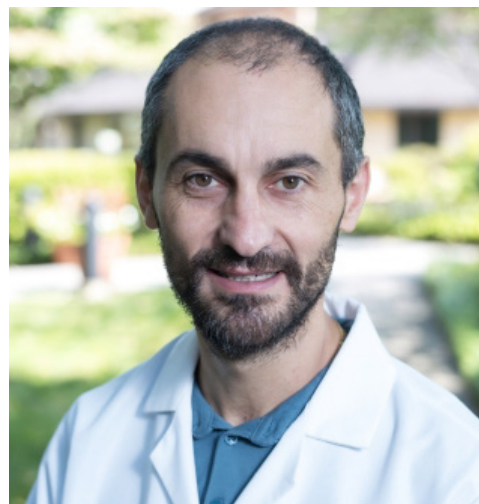
WE ARE RESULTS DRIVEN

FORBECK IN THE FOOTNOTES—AND THE FRONTLINES—OF CANCER RESEARCH

Lorenzo Galluzzi, PhD, of the Fox Chase Cancer Center, is a global leader in cancer biology, with over 600 publications in international peer-reviewed journals. According to a survey by Lab Times, he ranked as the 6th most-cited European cell biologist (2007–2013) and was the youngest on that prestigious list. He is a repeat Highly Cited Researcher, a distinction awarded to scientists whose work ranks in the top 1% of citations.

Dr. Galluzzi's connection to the Forbeck Foundation runs deep:

- » **Participant in 3 Forbeck Forums**
- » **Chair of Targeting Mitochondria in Cancer (Immuno)Therapy Forum**
- » **2024 Spring Scholar Retreat Mentor**
- » **Returning for the Spring 2026 Scholar Retreat**



LORENZO GALLUZZI, PHD

We are deeply honored that Dr. Galluzzi has repeatedly recognized the William Guy Forbeck Research Foundation in his publications. In his own words:

“Co-authors and L.G. are grateful to the William Guy Forbeck Research Foundation...for fostering the dissemination of knowledge, promoting scientific collaboration, and supporting the training of the next generation of leaders in cancer research.”

RECENT PUBLICATIONS ACKNOWLEDGING THE FORBECK FOUNDATION

Published in Nature

- » **CYPD limits HR+ mammary carcinogenesis in mice**
Co-authored by Forbeck Scholar Giulia Petroni, PhD (Cornell)
- » **IL-17A-secreting $\gamma\delta$ T cells promote resistance to CDK4/CDK6 inhibitors in HR+HER2- breast cancer via CX3CR1+ macrophages**
- » **Regulation of inflammatory processes by caspases**
Co-authored by Kristopher Sarosiek, PhD (Harvard) and past mentor Doug Green, PhD (St. Jude)

Published in Cell Press

- » **mtDNA transfer from senescent cancer cells to MDSCs promotes immunosuppression**

These collaborations underscore the ripple effect of the Foundation's mission—connecting top scientists and enabling breakthrough discoveries that are shaping the future of cancer treatment.



WALK THE LAKE

FOR KIRA FAITH

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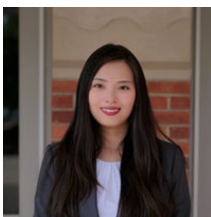


AI IN CANCER RESEARCH AND DRUG DISCOVERY



David Fischer, PhD
Medical University of Vienna
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David builds smart AI systems to analyze massive cancer cell data. His work helps researchers understand how immune cells behave, potentially leading to new cancer treatments that harness the body's defenses.



Ying Ma, PhD
Brown University
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Ying uses AI to map tumors in high detail, showing how different regions respond to treatment. Her work uncovers why some tumor parts resist therapy and how to overcome it.

CELL DEATH IN CANCER THERAPY



Johan Spetz, PhD
University of Gothenburg
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Johan works on making radiation and immunotherapy more effective at killing cancer cells while protecting healthy organs. He studies different cell death pathways to improve cancer treatments and reduce side effects.



Lisa Werr, MD
University Hospital of Cologne
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Lisa investigates why some childhood cancers, like neuroblastoma, regress on their own. She's exploring how to trigger this self-healing response in more aggressive cancers.

NUCLEOSOME STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION IN CANCER



Hui Si Kwok, PhD
Harvard University
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Hui studies how genetic changes in cancer alter the way DNA is packaged and read. Her research could lead to new drugs that reverse these disruptions and improve cancer treatment.



Aleksandra Skrajna, PhD
University of California Santa Cruz
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Aleksandra explores how cells clear out excess histone proteins, which if left unchecked, can lead to cancer. Her work may offer new ways to prevent cancer by targeting this cellular cleanup system.

SCHOLARS PAYING IT FORWARD is one of the most powerful signs of the Forbeck Foundation's lasting impact. Former Forbeck Scholars—once early-career researchers supported by the Foundation—are now giving back to the next generation.

Leaders like Kristina Cole, MD, PhD (Children's Hospital of Philadelphia), Pippa Cosper, MD, PhD (University of Wisconsin–Madison), and Ravi Patel, MD, PhD (UPMC Hillman Cancer Center) are now personally sponsoring new Scholars, ensuring others benefit as they once did.

This generosity fuels innovation, mentorship, and collaboration across institutions—proving that one gift can spark progress that lasts for decades. As graduate Scholar Dr. Pippa Cosper writes:

“Becoming a Forbeck Scholar has truly changed my life. At my first meeting—Aneuploidy in Cancer—I sat among leading experts in my field, engaging in energized, high-level discussions that formed lasting friendships and collaborations. Thanks to Forbeck, I've been welcomed into a vibrant research community that continues to shape my work.

The Scholar Retreats have been equally inspiring—connecting me with brilliant, kind, and collaborative peers. This is the heart of the Forbeck Foundation: fostering innovation and cross-disciplinary partnerships to advance cancer research.

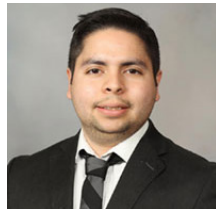
Grateful for all I've gained, I now sponsor a scholar myself—to pay it forward and support the next generation.”

PERSISTENCE, APOPTOSIS, AND MINIMAL RESIDUAL DISEASE



Maria Davern, PhD
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
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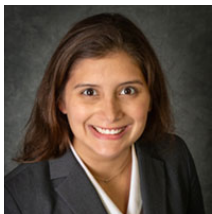
Maria focuses on treatment-resistant “persister” cancer cells that survive even the strongest therapies. She’s working to pinpoint their weaknesses and help stop cancer from coming back.



Luis Prieto, PhD
Mayo Clinic
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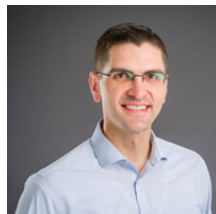
Luis investigates “persister” cancer cells that survive treatment by entering a dormant state. He aims to understand and eliminate these cells to prevent cancer from returning.

SUBSEQUENT CANCER RISK AFTER PEDIATRIC CANCER



Maria Roza, MD
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago
SPONSORED BY: KRISTINA COLE, MD, PHD

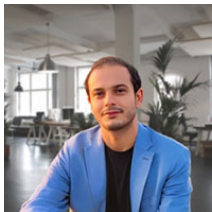
Maria studies whether genes that raise cancer risk in adults also affect children. Her research could improve screening and long-term care for pediatric cancer survivors.



Samuel W. Brady, PhD
St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital
SPONSORED BY: MARIA AND TOM RILL

The Brady laboratory studies how chemotherapy- and radiation-induced mutational signatures promote second cancer development in childhood cancer survivors and the prognostic impact of these signatures. The overall goal is to improve pediatric cancer treatment while reducing toxicity.

TARGETING CANCER EVOLUTION



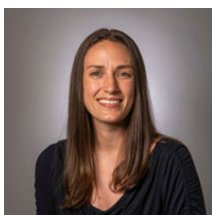
Slim Mzoughi, PhD
Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
SPONSORED BY: MARK AND JUDITH DASILVA

Slim investigates how colon cancer cells evolve and adapt to resist treatment. He’s identifying key pathways in this transformation to find new ways to stop cancer growth.



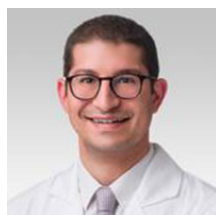
A big thank you to Junior Board member Olivia Taylor for researching and writing the scholar bios in this newsletter—we’re so grateful for her support and dedication to the Foundation!

TARGETING IMMUNOMETABOLISM FOR CANCER THERAPY



Jackie Bader, PhD
Vanderbilt University Medical Center
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Jackie investigates how obesity changes immune cells in ways that promote cancer. Her research may lead to treatments tailored to patients with obesity-related cancers.



Samuel Weinberg, MD, PhD
Northwestern University
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Sam explores how immune cells inside tumors use energy and how this affects their cancer-fighting abilities. His work could boost the effectiveness of cancer immunotherapies.

TECHNOLOGY TO ADVANCE CARE AND OUTCOMES FOR PEDIATRIC CANCER SURVIVORS



Erin Ratterman, MD
Vanderbilt University Medical Center
SPONSORED BY: TRICIA FORBECK

Erin studies how newer chemotherapy drugs affect the long-term health of children who undergo bone marrow transplants. She aims to help young cancer survivors live healthier lives.

2025 SPRING SCHOLAR RETREAT RECAP

The Spring retreat was a big success. Drs. Warren Chan, Alejandro Sweet-Cordero, and Peter Lewis attended as mentors. We had a lovely reception and dinner the first night at "Celebration on Wells". Jamie did the usual presentation of diplomas and goodbyes for the scholars who had their last retreat. On the second night, we were treated to a moving feast and a chance to get to know Lake Geneva, starting at "Guac Star", followed by several other venues with excellent food and drinks. The weather cooperated mostly, and the hotel made possible a beautiful view over the lake. The short talks were all excellent, with a strong focus this year on metabolism, pediatric cancer, genomics, and other exciting topics. The usual format worked mostly well, although we did notice some tendency to have excessive animation and small panels. To avoid this, we will make some changes for next retreats: lead with a slide that states the problem you want to address and how you plan to address it (two short bullets, no data). Then, you are allowed NO more than 2 slides but with NO animation. Speakers will be allowed only two clicks so any animation will mean they may not be able to finish their talk. This will help make sure all speakers are framing their work as a question/problem and make it easier for others to follow.

We are all looking forward to what promises to be a very special fall celebration of 40 years of Forbeck this Fall. Stay tuned for some exciting special speakers!



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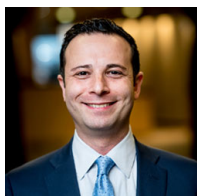
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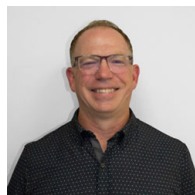
WELCOME NEW OFFICERS & BOARD MEMBERS

We're excited to welcome Annie Calteaux, Staci Leineberg, Pam Wenc, and Robert Windon to the Foundation's Board of Directors, bringing valuable experience and fresh insight to our work. Looking ahead, we'll also be installing a new slate of officers this fall, including Ron Miller as Chairman, Galen Eckland as Vice Chair, Ann Lehman as Treasurer, and Lauren Roadman as Secretary.



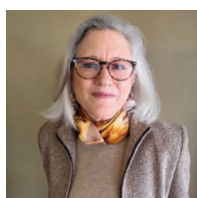
Ron Miller
Buffalo Grove, IL
CHAIR

Ron joined the board in memory of a childhood friend lost to neuroblastoma. His personal experience fuels his dedication to supporting the Forbeck Foundation's mission to drive forward innovative cancer research.



Galen Eckland
Lake Zurich, IL
VICE CHAIR

Galen joined the Foundation in the late 1990s as a founding Junior Board member. He helped launch the Scholar Retreat and joined the Board in the early 2000s. Galen has held several leadership roles and currently serves as Vice Chairman and Executive Committee member.



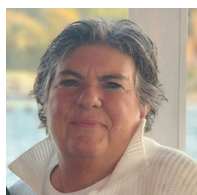
Ann Lehman
San Dona' di Piave, Veneto, Italy
TREASURER

Ann brings global experience in operations, finance, and management across industries like logistics, travel, and manufacturing. Now retired in northern Italy, she's excited to dedicate more time to supporting the Forbeck Foundation's mission.



Lauren Roadman
Denver, CO
SECRETARY

Lauren joined the Forbeck Foundation in 2014 and returned as a Board Member in 2022. A former employee and expert in corporate citizenship, she is passionate about the Foundation's mission and dedicated to raising awareness of its impact on the cancer research community.



Annie Calteaux
Lake Geneva, WI

Annie is inspired by the Forbeck Foundation's unique model of accelerating cancer research by uniting passionate scientists. She believes these powerful connections spark breakthroughs and push progress toward cures, and she is proud to support this meaningful mission.



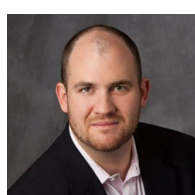
Staci Leineberg
Lake Geneva, WI

Staci supports the Foundation for its hands-on, local approach and its powerful impact on cancer research. She's inspired by the energy of the board and scholars, and proud to be part of a team working together toward finding a cure.



Pam Wenc
Lake Geneva, WI

Pam brings decades of leadership and community service to the board. Now active in several Lake Geneva organizations, Pam is deeply committed to supporting cancer research through the Foundation's impactful mission.



Robert Windon
Lake Geneva, WI

A longtime family friend of the Forbecks, Robert brings deep legal expertise and personal commitment to the board. His background in law and passion for service make him a strategic and compassionate advocate for the Foundation's mission.

NEXT GEN FOR IMPACT: THE FORBECK JUNIOR BOARD

We're thrilled to introduce our newly appointed Junior Board of the Foundation—a passionate group of young leaders dedicated to advancing our mission to drive innovative cancer research and build community support. The Junior Board includes Carolina Cipria, Addison Collins, Lucy Jesser, Olivia Taylor, and Maggie Windon.

They are committed to raising awareness and funds through engaging, purpose-driven events and activities. This year, they launched and hosted the Foundation's first-ever Pickleball and Mahjong event, bringing new energy and outreach to our efforts. Junior Board members also provide valuable support at signature events throughout the year, helping us expand our impact and reach the next generation of supporters. If you know someone between the ages of 16–30 who would be a great addition to the Junior Board, please send your recommendation to info@wgfrf.org.



ROCKTHE

ANNUAL BLUE JEAN

CELEBRATE 40 YEARS *with the*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2025

5:00 PM – 6:00 PM • VIP RECEPTION

6:00 PM – 10:00 PM • RUBY CELEBRATION

LAKE GENEVA COUNTRY CLUB

W3398 S Lake Shore Dr, Lake Geneva, WI

Bling up your denim for our 40th anniversary at the Blue Jean Ball. This year's celebration will include:

- Speakers from our Scientific Community
- Special Seating with Cancer Experts
- DJ & Live Music from Bill Serritella and Daniela Crocco
- Dancing, Games & Auctions
- Food Stations & Signature Cocktails



Ruby

BALL

FORBECK FOUNDATION

LUMINARY TABLE • \$2,400

Premium table placement, seating for 8 guests + 2 Cancer Research Scientist, VIP access for all guests, bottle wine at your table, recognition in event materials

RUBY RED TABLE • \$2,150

Reserved table for 10 guests, VIP access for all guests, bottle wine at your table, recognition in event materials

ROCK THE RUBY VIP PASS • \$225

Includes both General Admission + VIP access at a bundled rate

RUBY CELEBRATION INDIVIDUAL TICKET • \$150

Open Seating

RUBY HEART TRIBUTE

\$25 SUGGESTED DONATION

In honor of the 40th year — we invite you to add a heart to our Ruby Tribute. This heartfelt display celebrates the lives of those we've lost, supports those still fighting, and honors the survivors who inspire us all.



EDWARD STITES, MD, PHD • YALE UNIVERSITY

FORBECK FORUMS ACT AS AN ACCELERATOR IN THE RESEARCH PROCESS.

The doctors and scientists who attend Forbeck Forums are predominantly working within research labs supported by millions of dollars in funding and staffed by senior scientists, post-doctoral fellows, trainees and research assistants. Their goal is to discover new facts that ultimately could lead to new therapies that can help in the drive to cure cancer.

The road to developing a new treatment for any cancer involves the following:

1. Developing a new idea that can be tested in the laboratory
2. Testing the hypothesis in the laboratory
3. Publishing the data in the scientific and clinical press
4. If applicable begin the extensive testing required to the clinic through a number of studies, designated Phase I, Phase II and Phase III.

No one of these steps is more important than the other. The Forbeck Foundation is focused upon the development of new concepts for testing in the laboratory. I am sure that many of you have heard about Newton developing the theory of gravity by having an apple fall on him whilst sitting under a tree, but in reality, developing ideas in isolation is a rare event. The most efficient way of doing this is to bring together scientists working in closely related fields so that they can discuss concepts

from different perspectives. This is precisely what the Forbeck Foundation set out to do and it is why scientists and clinicians take time out of their busy schedules to attend a Forbeck Forum.



The question we are often asked is how can we quantify the generation of new ideas? We need to do this validate the work we set out to achieve. We have always had positive reviews from our participants and the growth in participation and request for our meetings is one proof of success. However, recently, we have found other quantifiable statistics of our success – an increase in both publications in the scientific press and the number NIH grants obtained.

Edward Stites, MD, PhD at Yale University and Deep Patel, a Yale student working toward a Master's Degree in Computational Biology and

Bioinformatics, analyzed data from the NIH database of scientific and peer-reviewed publications.

They determined whether there was an increase in publications amongst those attending a Forum over the period of our existence. Figure 1 shows that the average number of publications significantly increased on a year by year basis and this increase was sustained over the five years following the meeting (Figure 1). Remember that each research paper contributes to our knowledge of the disease and builds upon the overall goal of curing any one of the many forms of the disease.

Considering that research funding can take multiple years to acquire and the research itself may take many years to complete and publish, the data suggests that the long-term publication output of the Foundation will continue to increase.

ESTIMATE RETURN ON INVESTMENT

We also know that the relationships that are developed as a result of attending the meetings are long lasting, a point that can only really be brought out by talking with the doctors involved.

“My science has evolved considerably as a result of attending the Forbeck meetings. The concept that I presented at my first Forbeck meeting has finally come to fruition and I have presented my research at this meeting. Some of the suggestions I received at the meetings helped push the project forward and prevented me from falling into ‘traps’. The discussions have been instrumental in the success of my project”.

Dr. Floris Barthel, Assistant Professor at the Translational Genome Research Center. Also affiliated with City of Hope, and the University of Arizona.

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Edward and Deep also investigated if there has been an increase in collaborative grant applications by Forbeck Forum attendees. They reviewed the number of NIH cancer research grants in recent years and looked at collaborations between Forbeck participants. They found that the number of collaborative research grants has increased over time, at an even greater rate than the collaborative publications.

Those involved with the Foundation know we make a difference, perhaps the biggest one if you think that research cannot start without the development of ideas. It is much less expensive to fund what we do as compared to the other aspects of developments needed to find the elusive cures to all different types of cancer.

Forty years ago, we developed a unique approach to the very broad field of curing cancer. This approach has been validated by the requests we get from top scientists and doctors to either run or attend a Foundation meeting. But don't take our word for it. Come to one of our dinners and meet our scientists and, if can help, make a donation.



FORBECKS, CHABNERS, JEAN FRICK



JOHN T. KEMSHEAD, PHD, FRCPATH (LEFT)
AND JUDAH FOLKMAN, MD (RIGHT)

Cancer's leading thinkers. Together in one room.

PHOTOS & MEMORIES



1989

1ST FORBECK SCHOLAR, STEPHEN CHANOOCK, MD,
AT THE FORUM ON INFECTIOUS COMPLICATIONS



1989

FORBECK FORUM IN SESSION



1989

FORBECK FORUM LUNCH



1989

JENNIFER FORBECK AT THE 1989 FORUM
ON INFECTIOUS COMPLICATIONS



1998

TOM GELDERMAN, GEORGE FORBECK
AND ED FRICK



1998

ANN & MONTY LAFFITTE
WITH NANCY WELLARD (RIGHT)



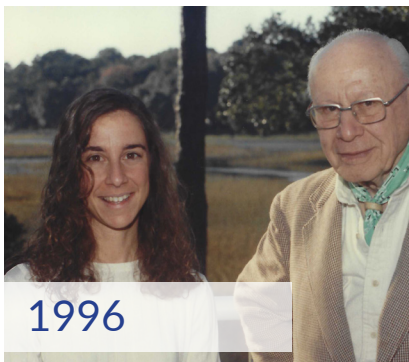
1997

JENNIFER & JOHN BUCHANAN
WITH DAUGHTERS LINDSAY AND PAIGE



1989

ARNOLD FREEMAN, MD, PHD,
AND GARRET BRODEUR, MD



1996

FORBECK SCHOLAR JULIE PARK, MD,
AND BILL FRACKELTON, MD



1992

GERRI Z WITH JENNIFER FORBECK
PREPARING FOR THE GENE THERAPY FORUM



1996

GARRET BRODEUR, MD AND ED HARLOW, PHD



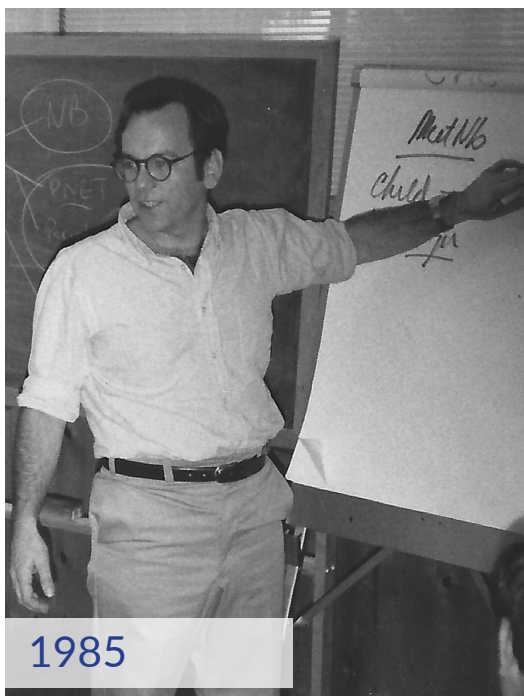
1989

PAST CHAIRMAN DICK GOODEMOTE
AND ARNOLD FREEMAN, MD, PHD



1995

DAVIE CHABNER'S "CLASS" AT
THE FORM ON APOPTOSIS



1985

MARK A. ISRAEL, MD AT
THE FIRST FORBECK FORUM



1986

PARTICIPANTS GATHER IN HILTON HEAD, SOUTH CAROLINA FOR THE
FORBECK FORUM ON TUMOR PROGRESSION & DIFFERENTIATION

IN HONOR OF

The Bartels Family
David and Dorcas Collins
Jamie Collins
Byron Hunter
Charles H. Jesser and Family
Howard Katz
Howard and JoAnn Wright

IN MEMORY OF

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In loving memory of David Collins — a devoted grandfather, father-in-law, cherished Forbeck friend, and past board member. His warmth and support touched many, and his presence will be missed.

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