

Gratitude

HOW PHILANTHROPY IS SHAPING NORTHWELL HEALTH

2018 VOLUME 2



Outpacing the Impossible

Northwell launches \$1B campaign
to fuel innovation and reinvent
healthcare standards



Northwell
Health®



On the cover

Iraq War veteran and Northwell Health patient Dustin Kirby with President and CEO, Michael Dowling. They are holding a 3D printed jaw that helped surgeons give Dustin the ability to smile again.

Gratitude is written and produced by the Northwell Health Foundation.

Michael J. Dowling
President and CEO
Northwell Health

Brian T. Lally
Senior Vice President/
Chief Development Officer

Carolyn Vivaldi
Assistant Vice President, Strategic
Communications & Donor Engagement

Julie Robinson-Tingue
Senior Director, Strategic Communications
Executive Editor, *Gratitude* magazine

Kerri L. Tortorella
Associate Director, Strategic Communications
Editor, *Gratitude* magazine

Northwell Health
2000 Marcus Ave
New Hyde Park, NY 11042
(516) 321-6300
give.northwell.edu
gratitude@northwell.edu

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Designed by: Onward Publishing, Inc.

Campaign Co-Chairs

Leonard Feinstein

William Mack

Roy Zuckerberg

Campaign Executive Committee

Sandra Atlas Bass

Mark Cluster

Lloyd Goldman

Paul Guenther

John Kanas

Saul and Iris Katz

Arthur Levine

Donald and Barbara Zucker

Outpacing the Impossible

The Northwell Campaign

A letter from our campaign co-chairs

Dear Friends,

Because of your support, Northwell Health has been able to provide cutting-edge care for millions of people in the communities we serve. Your generosity, coupled with our rich history of excellence and innovation, allows us to improve health care across our entire footprint.

We deliver coordinated care wherever you live, work and play. We are pioneering solutions in communities, developing and renovating spaces that rethink how care is delivered. Through the use of data projections to dynamically position ambulances, we bring emergency services to you quickly and safely, just one of the ways that disruptive thinking defines our work.

Across Northwell we are driven to discover. Whether in the labs at the Feinstein Institute for Medical Research or at the hospital bedside in your community, we foster and grow innovative ideas. And these ideas don't just live within our walls — using telehealth, we bring experts to you in real time. We are committed to seeing people fully, treating the entire patient and caring for their family. Listening to what you need to not only get well, but to thrive.

And our potential is limitless. Through the *Outpacing the Impossible* campaign, we are receiving the support needed to advance strategic areas across the organization, accelerating projects and programs that would not be possible without your generosity.

Thank you for joining us on this important journey.



Leonard Feinstein
Co-chair



William Mack
Co-chair



Roy Zuckerberg
Co-chair

Outpacing the Impossible

Northwell launches \$1B campaign to fuel innovation and reinvent healthcare standards

“For four years, I refused any kind of treatment. I was tired of doctors looking at me and saying, ‘There’s nothing we can do.’ I had lost all hope.... But then I was examined by Dr. Lawrence Brecht and Dr. David Hirsch at Lenox Hill Hospital. Everything changed in that moment. They saw me as a whole person... capable of looking and feeling like one again.”

Dustin “Doc” Kirby, a U.S. Navy Corpsman and Iraq War veteran, shared his jarring journey and perseverance at the public launch of the *Outpacing the Impossible* campaign at Northwell’s Center for Advanced Medicine in Lake Success. The event brought together more than 500 of the organization’s visionary benefactors who support hospitals, research and programs across the health system’s footprint.

The event served as the launch of the public phase of our first system-wide, comprehensive fundraising campaign,

an ambitious \$1 billion effort to support our promise to the people we serve. This campaign will help propel innovations to advance health care.

Following a standing ovation from guests at the launch event, Dustin added, “I can’t say it enough... Thank you. I may be a small-town Georgia boy, but I know one thing for sure: Northwell cares. Northwell cures. And the people of Northwell never quit. That belief in people, in seeing people fully, in healing their whole selves, it runs through this entire place.” *Learn more about Dustin’s story on page 15.*



Where we are today

Outpacing the Impossible supports capital projects, improves hospitals and clinical programs, advances research and funds endowment for teaching and research initiatives. A significant portion of the campaign will also be allocated to the development of Northwell's care locations in Manhattan. Northwell Health comprises 23 hospitals and nearly 700 outpatient care locations throughout the New York metropolitan area and beyond.

This campaign includes all funds given by more than 63,000 individual donors, corporations and foundations during the campaign's "quiet phase." To date, donors to Northwell have given nearly \$500 million for the campaign.

As part of *Outpacing the Impossible*, Northwell is also launching its first enterprise-wide employee giving program, inviting staff among all levels throughout our organization to participate. More than 5,000 employees have already given more than \$7 million to support projects and programs across the health system.

What the campaign will do

This campaign will fuel innovation in strategic areas, including research, pediatrics, women's health, behavioral health and military veterans programs. Every gift to *Outpacing the Impossible* accelerates potential cures and helps us find answers and create treatments and therapies that strengthen our local communities.

Leonard Feinstein, William Mack and Roy Zuckerberg — all longtime benefactors to Northwell — are co-chairs of the *Outpacing the Impossible* campaign. It's also being led by the campaign executive committee, comprising significant donors, prominent volunteer community leaders and Northwell leadership. *See listing on page 2.*

How we see health care differently

Our mission begins with our patients and families who have come to expect the unexpected from us. *Outpacing the Impossible* rests on four pillars that define Northwell's culture — driven to discover, disruptive thinking, pioneering solutions and seeing people fully. *In the pages that follow you'll learn what our pillars mean.*

"We believe in the power and potential impact of taking on challenges and going where others won't," says Northwell Health President and CEO Michael Dowling. "Our ambition is to innovate, and it's a part of everything we do. We don't settle for the norm in health care, and through the generosity and support of our communities, and each other, we will push our standards even further, for the best care to better the lives of every person we touch."



A rendering of North Shore University Hospital's proposed Petrocelli Pavilion. It is among the projects and programs that will be supported by *Outpacing the Impossible*.



Joshua Strugatz, vice president, Manhattan redevelopment, showing augmented reality of capital projects that will be supported by the campaign.

“This is the moment when it all changes. This is the moment your gifts help save lives by bringing our breakthroughs to life. We will be the reason every researcher, clinician and innovator looks at health care differently — and decides to act. Together, we embody the incredible momentum that will help us outpace the impossible.”

Why you — our donors — matter

Innovation fuels advancement in health care, and at Northwell, philanthropy fuels innovation. The increasing costs of healthcare delivery, combined with declining and delayed government and insurance reimbursements for delivered care, create the perfect storm of challenges that confront our ability to advance medicine, pioneer real-time care solutions and deliver the right care at the right time.

“This campaign is already having a significant impact on our health system,” says Mark Cluster, chair of Northwell’s board of trustees. “Like most nonprofits, we operate on incredibly thin margins. We reinvest that money back into the organization to improve our facilities and fund research so we can take better care of people and keep them well.”

Over the last three years, Northwell Health has seen exponential growth of our philanthropic support, further accelerating our ability to deliver on our mission. Thanks to our generous donors, we had a record year in 2017, receiving more than \$177.3 million in donations for our hospitals and programs.

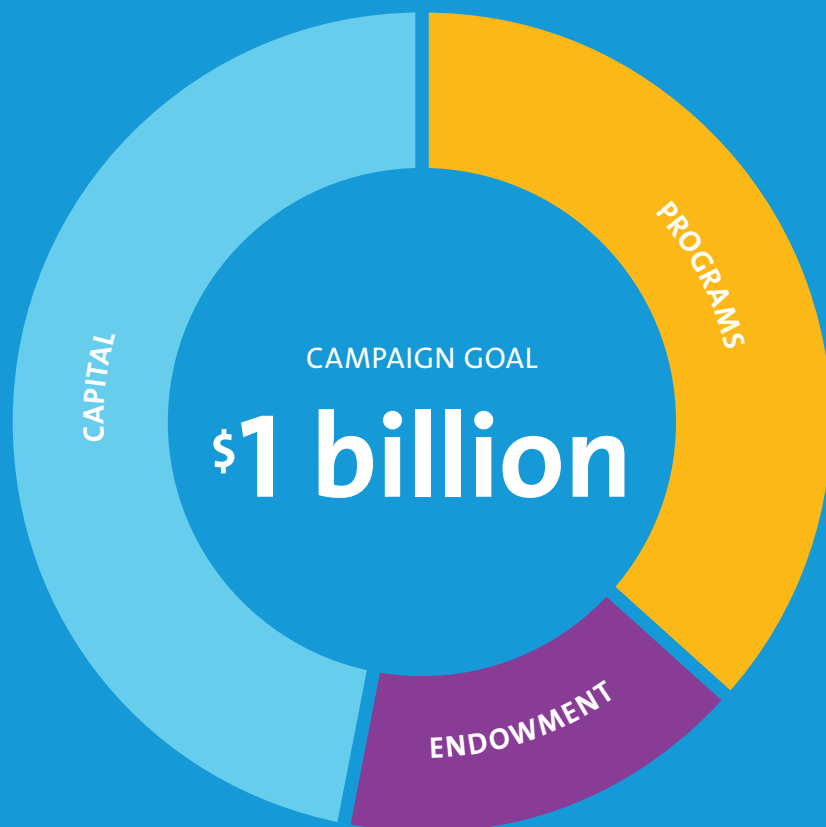
“It’s not only large gifts that drive our success,” says Brian Lally, Northwell’s senior vice president and chief development officer. “Whether a person can donate \$50 or \$5 — we thank and appreciate you. Every gift matters and helps fuel our mission and commitment to helping people live better lives.”

Why Northwell, why now

Every story of lifesaving work — every radically new idea, venture pursued and impact on people’s lives — is only as real and as effective as the ability of the communities we serve — and their willingness — to support it.

“This is the moment when it all changes,” Brian adds. “This is the moment your gifts help save lives by bringing our breakthroughs to life. We will be the reason every researcher, clinician and innovator looks at health care differently — and decides to act. Together, we embody the incredible momentum that will help us outpace the impossible.”

Learn more about how Northwell is *Outpacing the Impossible* at give.northwell.edu/campaign



How we will deliver on our vision to see people fully.

At Northwell Health, we won't settle for the norm in health care. We disrupt in order to repair, and look to the future in order to revolutionize. Our campaign will allow us to grow, discover and define the highest standards of care — for everyone.

PIONEERING SOLUTIONS

We are positioned to act nimbly, pioneering solutions that have an immediate impact on patient care across our region. We're transforming the delivery of care by making strategic **CAPITAL** investments that build on our strong foundations.



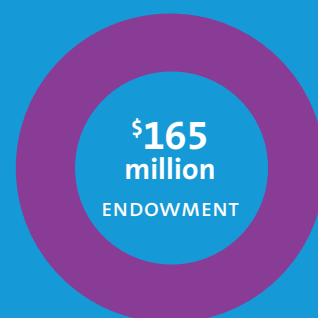
DRIVEN TO DISCOVER

We are driven to discover, with our sights set firmly on the future of healing, teaching and researching. Free of silos, we can pursue research that improves patient care and brings the impossible to life. By making funds readily available for **PROGRAMS** today, we will change the way medicine is practiced tomorrow.



DISRUPTIVE THINKING

We're propelled by disruptive thinking. We are attracting the researchers, physicians and educators who pursue breakthrough treatments and innovative approaches. Growing our **ENDOWMENT** funds teaching and research initiatives to ensure we continue to defy expectations and remain a destination for world-class talent.



Outpacing
the Impossible

The Northwell Campaign

Driven to Discover

Remaining at the forefront of learning and discovery means creating firsts and forging a way forward to what's next. At Northwell, our patients, staff and supporters give us the courage and resources to make the impossible possible.

COPD researcher finds freedom to challenge the way it is

As a child, one phrase always set off Negin Hajizadeh, MD, MPH, director of decision science at Northwell's Center for Health Innovations and Outcomes Research: "Negin, that's just the way it is."

"I don't accept that," she would respond. "I'm going to find a better way. And, P.S., I'm going to fix the world!"

Now Dr. Hajizadeh is bringing that persistent curiosity to creating solutions that help chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) patients.

"I had a lot of choices as to where I'd pursue my work," she says. "Only at Northwell have I felt fully empowered to pursue gutsy ideas."

Dr. Hajizadeh is driven to discover ideas that produce immediate impact, because for advanced stage COPD patients, every breath is a battle. Only 2 percent of these patients have access to therapies that can teach them how to live better with this disease.

Her big idea? Use telehealth technology.

Telehealth brings pulmonary rehabilitation into patients' homes, setting them up with an exercise bike, weights, an iPad with an Internet connection and a device that beams their vital signs right to their therapist's screen in real time.

"Only at Northwell have I felt fully empowered to pursue gutsy ideas."

Patients work in small groups to learn how to use their bodies in different ways to compensate for lost lung capacity, creating connections, restoring their confidence and reducing their fears.

"Northwell is the first in the world to do this," says Dr. Hajizadeh. "Our study will see if Telehealth reduces rehospitalization rates. I have 100 percent of our patients reporting improved quality of life.

"I've never experienced anything like Northwell. No silos. No groupthink.... Cross-pollinating ideas and generating advancements like a swiftly moving start-up."





View Kelly's story at bit.ly/driventodiscover

Bioelectronic medicine helps patient tackle Crohn's

Kelly Owens entered her teen years playing sports and performing in musicals. A twisted ankle at a *Music Man* rehearsal sent her on a 15-year downward spiral.

When the swelling in Kelly's ankle wouldn't go down, the family sought medical attention. Eventually she was diagnosed with Crohn's disease and inflammatory arthritis. Pain, swelling and skin ulcers led to hospitalizations and to trying more than 20 different medications — all without relief.

Eventually, her health failed her to the point that Kelly had to stop the teaching job she loved. Some days she resorted to a wheelchair because the pain was so overwhelming. When her doctors said she would need to stay on steroids for the rest of her life and that she was out of other options, she remembered hearing about the vagus nerve.

Kelly had seen a video about the work of Kevin Tracey, MD, president and CEO of Northwell's Feinstein Institute for Medical Research. Dr. Tracey is the pioneer of the new field of Bioelectronic Medicine, which uses electrical signals to stimulate or block nerve activity associated with various diseases.

“If it wasn't for Dr. Tracey and his team's research, I would not have the relief I know today.”

In desperation, Kelly reached out to Dr. Tracey. She discovered a clinical trial being conducted by SetPoint Medical in the Netherlands and moved there for six months once she was approved for the trial.

“Instead of drugs, I was treated with electric impulses through a nerve in my neck, called the vagus nerve,” says Kelly. “It made sense to me: it seemed to me that medicine negotiated with the body, whereas electrical impulses commanded the body.”

Within two weeks of her implant being activated, Kelly realized that while late for an appointment she had run up two flights of stairs without thinking about it. After eight weeks of stimulation, she was in remission and the pain was gone. Soon Kelly was on a treadmill, running two miles a day and working out.

“If it wasn't for Dr. Tracey and his team's research,” says Kelly, “I would not have the relief I know today.”

Disruptive Thinking

It's our belief that groundbreaking ideas come from anywhere. It's imagining what should be different and putting it into practice. The innovative teaching, data use and technology at Northwell propel us all toward a healthier future.



Predictive data analytics help emergency workers save lives

On a rooftop, Naara Zapata had a moment when everything she had ever learned clicked together.

Naara, a flight nurse working on Northwell Health's SkyHealth helicopter, had just landed on the roof of North Shore University Hospital. They were transporting a very fragile patient to the Level One Trauma Center.

SkyHealth, implemented by Northwell in 2014, gives us the ability to transport critical care patients to our trauma center in a helicopter equipped with the

same sophisticated technology available in the most innovative of operating rooms, emergency rooms and intensive care units.

The patient was on full life support with multiple drips and a ventilator. As the pilot escorted the woman's husband inside and Naara's partner prepared the stretcher, her patient went pale.

"Assess. No pulse. Cardiac arrest," says Naara of what she did in that moment.

"Charge defibrillator. Inform partner. 'Clear!' Deliver one shock. Assess. Pulse restored. Color returning. And she was back."

Naara later discovered she was the first SkyHealth crew member to treat a cardiac arrest while inside the helicopter.

"But I didn't save that patient's life by myself," she says. "Everything that happened on that rooftop was a direct result of Northwell's commitment to disruptive thinking, to doing things differently, to never being satisfied with where we are."

"Northwell makes sure our helicopter and other ambulances are in the right places at the exact moments our patients need us. We've disrupted dispatch!"

Instead of passively waiting for calls, the team uses predictive data analytics to ensure Northwell ambulances are proactively positioned where they need to be, saving precious minutes and lives.

Northwell's Center for Emergency Medical Services responds to more than 150,000 calls and transports more than 115,000 people to hospitals throughout the New York Metropolitan area each year.

"My dispatch colleagues were with me on that rooftop, seamlessly coordinating transport so I could focus solely on my patient."



"Everything that happened on that rooftop was a direct result of Northwell's commitment to disruptive thinking, to doing things differently, to never being satisfied with where we are."



Watch Chris's story at bit.ly/disruptive_thinking

Clinical trials give brain tumor patient precious time with **his daughter**

Chris Amundsen, a mechanical engineer from Commack, New York, was having breakfast with his fiancé, Laura, on Mother's Day when he experienced a brain bleed. It was the day everything changed.

Chris was rushed to the hospital, where he was told he had glioblastoma, an inoperable brain cancer — and only three to six months to live.

Laura and Chris walked up to the hospital chapel and got married. "As we exchanged our vows, we also vowed to fight for my life," says Chris.

Laura's cousin, who worked at Lenox Hill Hospital, told Chris and Laura to call John Boockvar, MD, director of the hospital's Brain Tumor and Pituitary/Neuroendocrine Center.

"Dr. Boockvar offered me an alternate solution," says Chris, "and something better — hope."

Dr. Boockvar enrolled Chris in a groundbreaking clinical trial that delivered the drug "at the doorstep of the tumor" via the arteries that were feeding his tumor rather than through his veins.

After treatment was complete, Chris went three years without the tumor coming back. "In that time, Laura and I had our dream wedding," says Chris. "We bought our dream home. And we had our beautiful baby girl, Sarah Rose."

Three years later, when Chris's tumor came back, Dr. Boockvar had another option — a new trial, this time with a different targeted drug therapy — Cetuximab.

The drug had been used against glioblastoma before but had only been marginally successful. Cetuximab couldn't penetrate the blood-brain barrier, a network of blood vessels that blocks foreign substances from entering the

brain. By administering the drug to Chris intra-arterially, it traveled directly to his tumor, avoiding the barrier. This experimental delivery method also allowed Chris to receive much higher doses of the medicine, which blocks receptors that stimulate tumor growth.

Chris's tumor shrank again.

"This wasn't going to beat us. I was fighting to stay in Sarah's life," Chris says. "The textbooks say that I shouldn't be alive, but now we are celebrating Mother's Day — and Father's Day — as a family."

"Dr. Boockvar offered me an alternate solution, and something better — hope."

Pioneering Solutions

We recognize problems and seek to make a positive impact, here and now. Whether with a single patient, across an entire region or around the globe — our mission is to prove what works and to introduce it to the world.

An obsession for a **better way to treat breast cancer** leads to U.S. debut

Every day, Neil Tanna, MD, meets a patient — a mother, wife or sister — who recently learned she has cancer or the BRCA gene, which puts her at high risk for the disease. Until recently, he wasn't happy with the surgical options he could offer.

"There was always one question nagging at the back of my mind: Why hasn't breast

cancer surgery advanced?" Dr. Tanna recounts. "Techniques with downsides that kept me up at night. Pain, scarring, damaged self-esteem. My patients — all patients — deserved better."

So, Dr. Tanna embarked upon a 15-month quest to find a better solution. Nights, weekends, predawn hours before his kids

"Suddenly, I could see a new future for our patients — much faster recovery time, less pain and incredible patient satisfaction as women see themselves — not their scars — in the mirror."

woke up. He dug, researched, analyzed and questioned everything he found.

Dr. Tanna discovered that doctors in Europe were using robotic-assisted surgery to perform mastectomies and breast reconstructions through a tiny incision — just three centimeters long. And better, the incision was tucked into the armpit — not cutting on the breast — which preserved vital blood flow to breast tissues.

"Suddenly, I could see a new future for our patients," Dr. Tanna says. "Much faster recovery time, less pain and incredible patient satisfaction as women see themselves — not their scars — in the mirror."

Dr. Tanna and his colleagues brought his findings to Northwell Health leadership, and they immediately got behind the idea. "We were determined to be the first to bring this pioneering solution to women in the U.S. And in March 2018, we did."

"Nothing is unthinkable at Northwell," Dr. Tanna adds. "We have this singular passion for seeing things differently. We're innovators."





View Gina's story at bit.ly/pioneeringsolutions

Pregnant and diagnosed with cancer: **Two lives saved by robotic surgery**

After waking up one morning to stomach pain like she'd never felt — and a lot of blood — Gina Neri rushed to the doctor.

"What he said floored me," Gina says. "That week, I learned not only was I pregnant with my third child, but I also had colon cancer."

Most doctors told Gina she would have to give up her baby to save herself. "I didn't know if I was going to live or die, but all I could think about was my unborn baby," Gina says. "Every surgeon I consulted with told me that I had to terminate the pregnancy, but I wanted my baby more than anything."

One team had a revolutionary plan to save them both. Jerald Wishner, MD, codirector of the Institute for Robotic and Minimally Invasive Surgery and director of the Minimally Invasive and Colorectal

Surgery Program at Northwell's Northern Westchester Hospital, suggested an option Gina didn't know existed: robotic surgery. Since the robot's accuracy and precision are unmatched — particularly in very small, hard-to-access spaces — it was a viable option to save both Gina's life and that of her unborn baby.

"I remember Dr. Wishner telling me, 'I do believe there still is a huge risk. I don't know for a fact that the baby is going to survive the surgery. But let's try it.'"

Gina moved ahead with the surgery — two days before her 40th birthday. It was a success.

"Two days later, I woke to nurses saying, 'We want to get you a cake. We want to do something for your 40th!'" Gina says. "So I said, 'If you really want to get me something, I want to have an ultrasound.'"

There on the monitor, Gina saw her tough little baby thriving — after all she'd endured.

The following November, Gianna Hope was born. And she was perfect.

"Gianna wouldn't be here today — and wouldn't have her whole life ahead of her — if it wasn't for Dr. Wishner's belief that he had a better way," Gina says.

"Gianna wouldn't be here today — and wouldn't have her whole life ahead of her — if it wasn't for Dr. Wishner's belief that he had a better way."

Seeing People **Fully**

In our eyes, progress means looking out for and listening to the people in our care — the people who matter most. Our charge is to never lose sight of those who look to us, to treat them as a whole person and to lead them into a better future.

First pediatric kidney transplant at Cohen Children's Medical Center puts teen back on the basketball court



Basketball was Matthew Francis's greatest passion. But kidney disease kept the Far Rockaway teen off the court. Diagnosed at age 9 with focal segmental glomerulosclerosis (FSGS), a disease affecting the one million-plus tiny kidney structures (glomeruli) that filter blood, Matthew grew weaker each year, as did his kidneys. Eventually he needed dialysis.

Matthew and his mother Jennifer Francis, LPN, who also has the disease, alternated dialysis days — three days a week each, for four hours a day. Sunday was their only dialysis-free day. With school and Matthew's other doctor appointments, it was difficult. "Each time I had dialysis," says Matthew, "it worked less and less. I needed a new kidney to save my life."

**"He said I was going to be
Cohen Children's first-ever
kidney transplant. I knew I'd
be famous one day."**

On April 4, 2018, Ernesto Molmenti, MD, surgical director of the new Pediatric Kidney Transplant Program at Cohen Children's, called to say they had found a kidney. "He said I was going to be Cohen Children's first-ever kidney transplant," says Matthew. "I knew I'd be famous one day."

The surgery took only 22 minutes. When Matthew awoke after the surgery, he quickly asked his mother, "When can I play basketball?"

Matthew regained his health and resumed the life of a typical teenager — including playing basketball again.



Watch Dustin share his story at bit.ly/seeingpeoplefully

Iraq War veteran given back his smile and a pain-free life

It was Christmas Day 2006. While others were enjoying a big family dinner, Dustin “Doc” Kirby was shot in the face by a sniper in Iraq. A single bullet tore through his left cheek, taking out seven teeth and a third of his tongue, destroying 13 centimeters of his jaw and cracking his skull on its way out.

“My guys called me Doc,” says Dustin, a U.S. Navy corpsman who treated hundreds of Marines while serving two tours in the Iraq War. “‘Doc can fix anything!’ But right then? I knew I had to save my own life. I tried to bandage my wounds, my mouth and hands full of blood and flesh.”

He stumbled toward his Marines and onto a helicopter.

Dustin underwent 32 surgeries. “The military put me back together the best they could. But full healing? Never happened,” says Dustin. “Pain was my constant companion. One time, it got so bad, I took my Leatherman tool and pulled out two of my teeth.”

By 2012 Dustin says he was in a dark place. “Got in my truck, gunned it past 120 miles an hour, and aimed for the biggest tree I could find. Even that didn’t work.”

He gave up hope that it could ever be better and resigned himself to the pain. “It took away my voice, my confidence, my ability to interact with people,” says Dustin.

His mother, Gail Kirby, never lost hope. She was determined to find a way that Dustin could get more of his life back, his smile back.

“I can’t say it enough. Thank you. Ya’ll changed my life. Without you, it would be impossible to put a smile on my face.”

Ten years after Dustin was shot, Gail reached out to a military charity and got Dustin medical appointments with Lawrence Brecht, DDS, and David Hirsch, DDS, MD, chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital. They gave Gail and Dustin the answer they were looking for: “‘We got this. We got this,’ they told me,” he says.

“Everything changed in that moment. They saw me as a whole person, capable

of looking and feeling whole again. Northwell gave me back my life.”

Through the use of 3D technology, a plate was made as well as guides used to cut the jaw in ideal places for realignment and a custom fit.

“A rebuilt jaw, a new set of teeth, but even more than that, ya’ll gave me *me* back. Once the pain was gone, I discovered that long buried *me*.”

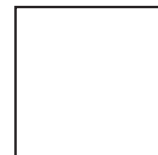
When he arrived home, Dustin was eager to see his four daughters. “My kids hadn’t seen me smile, really smile, their entire lives,” says Dustin. He went right to his daughters’ elementary school. “[It was] quite a sight. The three of us bawling in this little hallway at an elementary school. Realizing things can be different now — and so much better.

“I can’t say it enough,” says Dustin. “Thank you. Ya’ll changed my life. Without you, it would be impossible to put a smile on my face.

“I may be a small-town Georgia boy, but I know one thing for sure: Northwell cares. Northwell cures. And the people at Northwell never quit.”



2000 Marcus Ave
New Hyde Park, NY 11042



Making a year-end gift today can help advance care for the more than 2 million people we serve annually. Visit give.northwell.edu/Gratitude

Upcoming Events

Northwell Health Seminar — Palm Beach

Tuesday, January 22, 2019
The Breakers Hotel
Palm Beach, FL

Contact: Trisha Marasco
(516) 321-6339
tmarasco@northwell.edu

Katz Institute for Women's Health Lunch & Learn

Thursday, February 28, 2019
The Polo Club
Boca Raton, FL

Contact: Tamar Segura
(516) 321-6340
tsegura@northwell.edu

Northern Westchester Hospital's Night of Comedy

Saturday, April 27, 2019
Chappaqua Performing Arts Center
Chappaqua, NY

Contact: Whitney Wasserman
(914) 242-8382
wwasserman2@northwell.edu

Advancing Women in Science and Medicine Awards Luncheon (AWSM)

Wednesday, May 1, 2019
Jazz at Lincoln Center's Frederick P. Rose Hall
Broadway at 60th Street
New York, NY

Contact: Allie Sheehan
(646) 766-7135
asheehan2@northwell.edu

Katz Institute for Women's Health Ladies Day Out

Monday, May 6, 2019
Fresh Meadow Country Club
Lake Success, NY

Contact: Tamar Segura
(516) 321-6340
tsegura@northwell.edu

Northwell Health Walk

May 2019

Contact: Lori Peterson
(516) 321-6332
walk@northwell.edu

Staten Island University Hospital Bocce, Golf & Tennis Classic

Monday, June 10, 2019
Richmond County Country Club
Staten Island, NY

Contact: Evelyn Fonseca
(718) 226-6331
efonseca@northwell.edu

Southside Hospital Tennis Classic

Friday, June 14, 2019
Southward Ho Country Club
Bay Shore, NY

Contact: Karen Blank
(631) 396-6784
kblank@northwell.edu

Children's Medical Fund of New York's Golf & Tennis Charity Classic

Monday, June 17, 2019
Glen Oaks Country Club
Old Westbury, NY

Contact: Gina Segreti
(516) 624-1981
gsegreti@cmfny.org

Southside Hospital Golf Classic

Wednesday, June 19, 2019
Southward Ho Country Club
Bay Shore, NY

Contact: Karen Blank
(631) 396-6784
kblank@northwell.edu

Huntington Hospital Golf Classic

June 2019

Contact: Dolli Bross
(631) 470-5204
dbross2@northwell.edu

Northwell Health is a nonprofit organization supported by the people and communities we serve.