

<p>Shots of Janet talking to Dr. Fine in exam room</p>	<p>AT NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH AND AN INTEGRAL PART OF SCHMIDTLEIN-SPARLING'S CARE TEAM, NOT JUST TO LOOK AFTER HER HEART THROUGHOUT CANCER TREATMENT, BUT TO STAND BEHIND HER AND FIGHT. :10</p>
<p>Janet Schmidtlein-Sparling (CG'd earlier)</p>	<p><i>"I was like, 'Yes, I'm not ready to give up yet,' and he goes, 'Then I'm walking with you.'"</i> :05</p>
<p>Shots of Dr. Fine conducting EKG on Janet</p>	<p>DOCTOR FINE STAYS IN CLOSE CONTACT WITH HIS PATIENTS' ONCOLOGISTS TO ENSURE THEIR HEARTS ARE STRONG ENOUGH TO ENDURE TREATMENT. SEAMLESS FOLLOW-UP CARE IS ALSO BECOMING INCREASINGLY IMPORTANT, AS CANCER SURVIVORS ARE MORE THAN TWICE AS LIKELY TO DIE OF HEART DISEASE THAN THE GENERAL POPULATION¹. :16</p>
<p>CG: Chris Fine, MD National Jewish Health</p> <p>Shots of echocardiogram</p>	<p><i>"We're finding cancers earlier on, our treatments have improved and that's leading to more remission for more patients. // even when the battle has been won, we're continuing to keep a close eye on things and monitor their overall cardiovascular health long term."</i> :13</p>
<p>Shots of Dr. Fine review echo images</p> <p>Shots of Dr. Fine and Janet discussing data on Janet's app</p>	<p>CARDIO ONCOLOGISTS NOT ONLY CONDUCT ONGOING HEART IMAGING AND SCREENING THROUGH ROUTINE ECHOCARDIOGRAMS AND E-K-G'S, BUT ALSO GIVE PATIENTS TOOLS TO KEEP CLOSE TABS ON ANY CHANGES TO THEIR HEART USING APPS TO TRACK THINGS LIKE BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART RATE AND OXYGEN LEVELS. :15</p>
<p></p>	<p>(NATS of app discussion) :02</p>
<p>Shots of Janet and Dr. Fine</p>	<p>IT'S THIS COORDINATED CARE THAT HELPS JANET KEEP GOING EVERY DAY, KNOWING HER TEAM IS ALWAYS RIGHT BEHIND HER. :06</p>
<p>Janet Schmidtlein-Sparling (CG'd earlier)</p>	<p><i>"These little things help because people are aware that you're fighting, you're fighting for your life."</i> :06</p>
<p>Dr. Fine (CG'd earlier)</p>	<p><i>"I'm going to be with them the whole way. We're going to monitor your heart in X, Y, Z ways to make sure things from our standpoint continue to be safe so you can focus your mental energy, your physical energy, where it's needed the most, and that's with battling their cancer."</i> :14</p>
<p>Shots of Janet and Dr. Fine</p> <p>(PACKAGE END) -----</p>	<p>AT NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH, THIS IS BARB CONSIGLIO REPORTING. :02</p>
<p>ANCHOR TAG</p>	<p>AS TREATMENTS HAVE QUICKLY ADVANCED OVER THE PAST DECADE, SO HAS THE FIELD OF CARDIO-ONCOLOGY.</p>

CG: Chris Fine, MD
National Jewish Health

Fine explains how survivors of childhood cancer are at risk for heart issues later on:
"When they become 35, 40, 45 years old and appear to be normal. Otherwise, healthy middle-aged adults, they're at significantly higher risk of heart attacks, strokes, heart failure, you name it." :14

Janet says her heart health is critical to helping her continue the fight:

"If I want to stay healthy and be able to see my nieces and nephews and have a normal family life, I need to know my heart's safe, as far as that part goes. If my heart's not safe, then we're going to figure out how to make it safe." :12

CG: Janet
Schmidtlein-Sparling
Cancer patient

Janet says it's helpful to have a doctor that focuses on the effects of cancer treatments:

"It's very nice to know you have a doctor that's going to be there to support you through your cancer treatment, be aware of what the cancer's doing to my body, and to help me to know how to survive while I'm going through the cancer treatments." :15

Janet describes some of the daily data in her heart health app:
"For my week so far, this week, I'm at a low walking steadiness, so I'm not as steady as I was if the week before. Again, that could be due to the fact that the medication's working, my blood pressure's been up a little bit and things. That's the stuff that I can talk to the doc about." :20

References

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