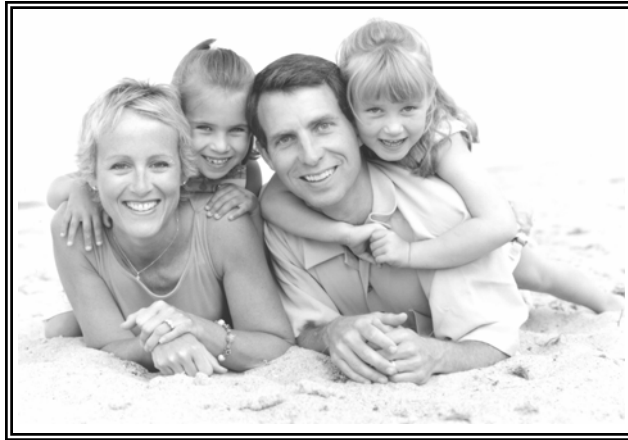


THE SUSAN HENKE MILLER BREAST CANCER RESEARCH FUND



Susan & Steve Miller and Family

Although I have always lived a relatively healthy lifestyle, at age 38, I was diagnosed with breast cancer. The doctors also discovered a tumor in my lung. I was blessed with a wonderful husband, two beautiful baby girls, ages 2 and 3, and so much of life ahead of me. I did not want to die. I had never even thought about dying and how it related to me. Now, I was staring death in the face. My breast and lobe of my lung were removed. I endured seven months of chemotherapy and five weeks of radiation. I was thin, bald and sick looking...but still alive.

Although I am now in remission and I receive periodic checkups, I live in constant fear of a recurrence. I try to enjoy each day I'm given.

Since 1960, breast cancer has claimed more American lives than World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam and the Gulf Wars combined. I believe I am alive because of my family's support, good medical care and many, many prayers. A diagnosis of breast cancer is horrible, but it is not a death sentence. It can even be a blessing in many ways. It has made me appreciate each day and enables me to see God's presence in the world.

Susan Henke Miller

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The **Life • Love • Friendship** logo was designed by Anne Miller Kindscher in honor of her sister-in-law, Susan Henke Miller. One heart symbolizes the "heartbeat of life". The other symbolizes the "heart of love". The two hearts linked together represent a "bond of friendship". As the hearts interlace, they form "the pink ribbon", the universal symbol of breast cancer research and education.