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Our 2009 annual report to donors and friends.

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We are

St. John Providence Health System

Throughout this annual report, you will notice that our name is now **St. John Providence Health System**. "This name change represents a milestone in our commitment to being a unified, spiritually centered system coordinated across all points of care," said Patricia Maryland, Dr.PH, President and CEO, St. John Providence Health System. "The names of St. John and Providence are well known for representing skilled, expert care. The new name reinforces our commitment to the communities we serve."

While the system name has changed, the names of our hospitals remain the same. As an Ascension Health ministry, St. John Providence Health System is dedicated to continuing the mission and caring legacy of our founding sponsors, the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Daughters of Charity. Most importantly, patients will continue to receive the high level of care they've come to expect from us.

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the many thousands of people who find healing and comfort at St. John Providence Health System, thank you sincerely for your generous support. Because of you, we are able to attract and retain the finest physicians and associates, acquire state-of-the-art technology, enhance community programs, and provide compassionate, spiritually centered care to every person we serve.

As you read this annual report, you will discover the breadth and depth of generosity that exists in our community. From major gifts to memorial tributes to attendance at a fundraising event, every dollar we receive is vitally important to the success of our health care mission.

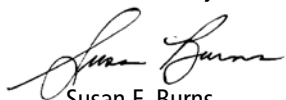
We are especially grateful for the continuing exceptional generosity of Art Van Elslander and Gretchen Valade. Because of Mr. Van Elslander's outstanding gift, we are enhancing our Neurosciences Center of Excellence, where brain, spine and nervous system disorders and injuries are attended to by world-renowned specialists. At the same time, Mrs. Valade's generous gift to create a Cardiovascular Hybrid Surgical Laboratory will advance our position as a nationally recognized leader in the detection and treatment of heart and vascular disease.

With the bequest of their entire estate to benefit the lymphoma program, William and Ann Birdseye became the first members of our Legacy Society, a special recognition group for those who remember St. John Providence Health System through a planned gift. Additional estate gifts will benefit the Webber Cancer Center and Orthopedics, while other friends have funded enhancements in Pediatrics and patient education. Their reasons for giving are often touching and always hopeful, and we are committed to honoring the trust they have placed in us.

As we look to the future, our fundraising efforts will continue to focus on the growth of four Centers of Excellence: Cardiovascular Care, Oncology, Neurosciences and Bariatrics, which draw upon expert medical research, leading-edge treatment and innovative technology. These key centers represent areas of great patient need and are already recognized for their high quality. We will continue our efforts to support the Centers of Excellence, along with many other programs, services and technology necessary to provide the best patient care possible.

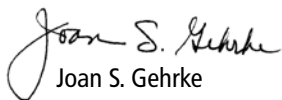
We are proud to recognize you as a valued partner in our ministry and ask you to continue walking with us on our journey to excellence.

Yours sincerely,



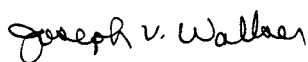
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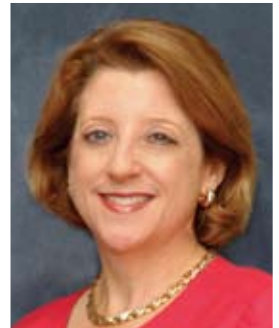


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"Angels from God... ...in our lives forever"



*Alyssa cheers up when Parker comes for a visit.
(Photo by Cheryl Thrushman)*

Cheryl and Jeff Forstrom's daughter Alyssa was born with spina bifida, a condition in which the bones of the spine do not form properly around the spinal cord, limiting her mobility and causing pain. The couple quickly learned that this would bring a life of hospital visits, surgery and physical therapy for Alyssa and the family would need the expertise, support and care of many individuals.

The Forstroms have been by their 9-year-old daughter's side as she has undergone more than 20 surgeries over the years. They have utilized medical services close to their Upper Peninsula home near Iron Mountain but most recently came to Providence Park Hospital in Novi. Last summer, they drove nine hours so Michael Mendelow, MD, Orthopedic Surgeon, could perform three surgeries to straighten Alyssa's spine, which was bent at a 150-degree angle. Cheryl said it was "scary going that far away from home," especially knowing they would be gone for over a month. It wasn't long, though, before they found a home away from home.

Cheryl fondly speaks about her family's experience at Providence Park, recalling their first visit with Dr. Mendelow. He spoke with them "eye-to-eye and didn't talk down" to them, even when Cheryl took out two pages of questions. Over four hours later, they knew Alyssa was in good hands and never looked back.

Remote technology

brings stroke experts to bedside

New remote robot technology is now being used within St. John Providence Health System to leverage the expertise of stroke experts for real time evaluation and treatment of stroke patients. A remote presence network connects stroke specialists and patients, enabling physicians to evaluate patients without travel time to reach off-site locations.

Art Van Elslander's generous gift to the Providence Neurosciences program funded the purchase of this technology. Robots are currently in place at Providence and Providence Park Hospitals and Genesys, a sister hospital in Grand Blanc. St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) and St. John River District Hospital are next to be added.

Using robots, specialists can be at the patient bedside within minutes, enabling patients to be treated up to one hour faster. With quicker evaluation and treatment, the possibility of injury to the brain decreases.

The sooner a stroke is treated, the better the outcome for the patient.

The robot is a sophisticated, audiovisual, Internet-based system. Using laptop control stations, physicians and hospital staff can activate the robots at the patient's bedside. Patients, physicians and staff can see and hear one another. The specialist has access to labs and patient imaging data such as CT and MRI. Family members can also talk to the remote physician and hospital staff, easing the transition when transfer to another location is necessary for advanced treatment.

Depending on their condition and location, patients may be treated with tPA – intravenous thrombolytic drugs, which must be administered within 3 to 4-1/2 hours of the onset of stroke. If endovascular treatment is required, patients are transferred to one of the Comprehensive Stroke Centers at Providence, Providence Park or SJH&MC. The key is getting expertise to the bedside and making decisions quickly.



Neurologist Dr. Bruce Silverman, visible on the robot's screen, evaluates a stroke patient off-site while Janice Richmond, RN, and Vickie Gordon, NP, help communicate and assess the patient's condition.



*Art Van Elslander
proudly supports
the Neurosciences
Center of Excellence.*



That Alyssa is doing well in school and having fun bowling and playing in “bouncy houses” attests to the successful outcome of the surgery. But there was more that took place during that time...

The kindness and care of the staff combined with their passion for healing enabled the Forstroms to focus their energy and attention on Alyssa’s healing. They were able to stay at the Staybridge Suites on the hospital campus, courtesy of Providence Park Hospital. The attentiveness and concern of doctors, nurses and physical therapists, along with daily kindnesses, such as invitations to dinner, special visits and get-well cards from staff, friends and family helped ease the stay of Alyssa and her parents during the intense month away from home.

Alyssa remembers one special visitor, Parker, Providence Park Hospital’s Therapy-Facility Dog (see related story). Having left the two family dogs behind to make the trip, Alyssa looked forward to the days when the black Labrador retriever with the soft brown eyes would come to see her. Parker would never replace her dogs Max and Fanci, but Parker brought a smile to Alyssa’s face when he nestled up to her and gently put his paws on her legs.

Cheryl says the family is forever grateful for the “angels from God” who welcomed them during their daughter’s hospital stay and embraced them with caring arms.

Therapy-Facility Dogs bring smiles

Four-legged volunteers now visit and comfort patients, visitors and associates at Providence and Providence Park Hospitals on a regular basis. Wilbur is a golden retriever who spends 40 hours per week at the Southfield hospital as part of the Therapy-Facility Dogs program, while Parker, a black Labrador retriever, spends time at the Novi campus.



*Associate Kelly Amick
visits with Wilbur.*

Photo by Cheryl Thrushman

Wilbur and Parker have handlers who are specially trained volunteers to bring them to the patient’s bedside, therapy areas and common waiting areas. In addition, the dogs have both passed the American Kennel Club Canine Good Citizen and the Therapy Dog International Tests.

Funds to purchase and support the dogs came directly from donations made through Providence Health Foundation.

The best just got better

Van Elslander gift advances Neurosciences program

St. John Providence Health System’s (SJPHS) internationally recognized Neurosciences Center of Excellence is moving years ahead in expanding technology and enhancing patient care with a substantial gift from Art Van Elslander, a longtime supporter of SJPHS. The lead gift from Mr. Van Elslander names the west region’s Neurosciences Center, which is housed on both the Southfield and Novi campuses of Providence Hospital, with the center’s hub based at Providence Park Hospital.

The Neurosciences Center has already earned a world-renowned reputation with one of the most comprehensive teams of multi-disciplinary specialists and subspecialists. The center was one of the first in the region to earn advanced certification through the Joint Commission as a Primary Stroke Center and was one of the first in America to perform liquid aneurysm treatments. It has become a destination treatment center for craniofacial/reconstructive surgery, endoscopic brain surgery, and minimally invasive and complex spine treatments. Specialists at the center perform some of the most leading-edge and complex skull-based tumor procedures globally.

The Van Elslander gift, the largest received by SJPHS, is already taking the Neurosciences Center to new heights. The center has deployed

the first phase of the Regional Tele-Health Network, which allows physicians to visit a patient’s bedside “virtually” through remote-presence technology. Soon, many partner health care sites throughout Michigan, which may not have neurology specialists on staff or on call, will also be able to utilize the network to remotely tap into the center’s specialists who will provide the specialized care for patients.

The gift has also helped in the development of an Epilepsy Monitoring Unit at Providence Park Hospital. This four-bed unit, to open later this year, will be equipped with advanced epilepsy monitoring devices, including all-digital video-EEG monitoring. With this technology, experts will be able to identify seizures and pinpoint seizure locations. The center will also soon open a new Dizziness, Balance and Falls Clinic through a partnership with the Michigan Ear Institute, enhancing the internationally recognized existing clinic.

“Mr. Van Elslander’s generous donation is allowing us to further realize our dream of creating a hospital of the future by greatly enhancing our Neurosciences program, which is already recognized as a premier center of excellence,” said Dr. Patricia Maryland, President and CEO, SJPHS.

Miracle on Moross and Mack Ave.



*Carl DeRaedt, with his daughter Kim Bill, is all smiles after getting a second chance at life.
(Photo by Karlest Ford)*

"Today's my birthday," announced Carl DeRaedt, a dapper, silver-haired gentleman. "I'm two months old," he said, smiling. "Two months ago today, I got my life back."

Carl's second chance at life came on Dec. 23, 2009, amid final preparations for Christmas. Only a week earlier, the 74-year-old came to St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) to have four stents put into the arteries of his heart because of a minor heart attack. The procedure was successful and Carl went about his daily activities, driving friends to doctor appointments and spending Sunday mornings at St. John Senior Community "chauffeuring" patients from their rooms to attend mass. He was feeling great and life couldn't be better.

Carl is fortunate not only to have a St. John doctor, but one who also happens to be his son-in-law: Gary Bill, MD. The doctor asked his wife Kim to bring her father to the office for an EKG; the appointment was on Dec. 23. When Dr. Bill reviewed the EKG, he heard a murmur that was not evident previously. Almost before Carl knew what was happening, Kim was driving him to SJH&MC's Guild Emergency Center for an echocardiogram, an ultrasound test that picks up sound waves as they bounce off different parts of the heart. Just a precautionary test...but Dr. Bill thought something could be dangerously wrong.

Within minutes of arriving at the Emergency Center and having the test, Carl's condition changed dramatically. The muscles connecting the mitral valve to his heart had ruptured. This meant that the critical opening and closing of the valve that controls the flow of blood into the heart vessel was no longer functioning and blood was flowing



A patient's family meets with a doctor in a family consultation room.

Family tradition

of giving continues

As friends and donors of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) for more than 40 years, J. Addison Bartush and his late wife, Marion, shared their love for the hospital and their spirit of giving with their family. The Bartush family recently made a generous gift in memory of Marion to support the new Cardiovascular Hybrid Surgical Laboratory, giving patients the opportunity for treatment in a high-tech cardiac care center. The family consultation room on the inpatient cardiology floor (5th floor) of the Van Elslander Pavilion was named in their honor in appreciation for their gift. Thank you to the Bartush family for providing the resources that will continue to make SJH&MC a first-choice destination for cardiology care.



backward. Thomas LaLonde, MD, Chief of Cardiology, and his team sprang into action, putting Carl on a ventilator and rushing him to the heart catheterization lab where a balloon pump was inserted. Sanjay Batra, MD, a Thoracic Surgeon, was available to immediately perform an emergency mitral valve repair.

By everyone's account, Carl should have died that day – but he didn't. Dr. Bill's alert diagnosis of the heart murmur, the quick intervention of Dr. LaLonde's team in the Emergency Center and cath lab, as well as Dr. Batra's skill in the operating room made all the difference in this unusual case. (In his entire career, Dr. LaLonde has seen only one other case like this, a catastrophic event that most patients do not survive.) But that day, everything was right: the right hospital, the right doctors and the right intervention.

Carl woke up in his hospital room three days later unaware of the seriousness of what happened that day before Christmas Eve. Everything came together to give Carl a second chance at life. His daughter calls it a miracle. St. John Providence Health System calls it a passion for healing.

Talking about this experience a few months later, Carl gives the "thumbs up" sign. He jokingly talks about the pig valve used in the repair and laughs when asked if he gave up eating pork in deference to the animal that took part in saving his life. Now that he can drive again, Carl has happily returned to St. John Senior Community to assist his friends. What really puts a sparkle in his eye is being able to join his golfing buddies this season and celebrating many more birthdays on the 23rd of every month.

Donation supports

Cardiovascular Hybrid Surgical Laboratory

Gretchen Valade, a generous philanthropic supporter of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) for many years, has contributed \$3 million for the creation of a fully equipped Cardiovascular Hybrid Surgical Laboratory.

"We are so thankful to our very generous friend for supporting this innovative program," said Diane Radloff, President, SJH&MC. "This fantastic gift for new technology, along with our superb physicians, will heighten our leading-edge cardiac care services, allowing us to better serve our community."

As the anchor of a new \$5 million Minimally Invasive Structural Heart Program at SJH&MC, the laboratory will be used to perform the most advanced non-surgical and minimally invasive surgical cardiovascular procedures. These procedures include small incision, minimally invasive aortic valve replacement surgery and non-surgical (percutaneous) mitral valve repair and aortic valve replacement. The percutaneous (through the skin) procedures are similar to balloon angioplasty, where a catheter is guided into the area being treated via a small incision in

the groin, eliminating the need for an incision in the chest.

"These types of procedures are the wave of the future for tertiary cardiac care centers," said Thomas LaLonde, MD, Chief of Cardiology, SJH&MC. "It is imperative that we add this Cardiovascular Hybrid Surgical Laboratory to maintain our leadership position in cardiac care and offer the most up-to-date procedures to our patients."

The new Cardiovascular Hybrid Surgical Laboratory will make SJH&MC eligible for important research grants for cardiac care technology that are only awarded to hospitals with existing hybrid labs. SJH&MC was already selected as a semi-finalist among 117 hospitals nationwide for a prestigious grant to begin clinical trials in collaboration with medical product companies to study percutaneous valve repair and replacement.

The new lab will be one of the most versatile treatment centers in the country. In addition to treating valve disease with either non-surgical or minimally invasive surgical procedures, the lab will allow for sophisticated diagnostic tests and a full range of invasive and non-invasive



Gretchen Valade

Photo by Karlest Ford

therapeutic procedures, including angioplasty and the implantation of pacemakers and internal defibrillators. The lab will also be equipped for traditional cardiac surgery.

In previous years, Mrs. Valade, Chairman of Carhartt, Inc. and CEO of Mack Avenue Records, also supported the expansion and renovation at SJH&MC with a \$1 million gift, the Valade Healing Arts Center with a \$1 million donation, and The Suites at SJH&MC with a \$250,000 gift.

Turning of the seasons brings change, hope



*Margaret Borden with daughter Anne Silver.
(Photo by Karlest Ford)*

Margaret Borden will remember the coming of spring in 2008, not because of the longer days and new growth in her garden, but because she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. "I'd lived a healthy life, ate well and exercised regularly," she said. "I never smoked, rarely drank and was feeling good. There was nothing I could pinpoint that would make me think I had cancer." It was when her granddaughter commented that Margaret looked as if she was pregnant, that her daughter, Anne Silver, had Margaret see her doctor. Within days, Margaret underwent a series of tests, had more doctor visits and received the dreaded diagnosis.

She was referred to Robert Morris, MD, a specialist in Oncological Gynecology, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC). He immediately performed surgery but was unable to remove all the cancer. Margaret chose to fight the cancer through an aggressive regimen of chemotherapy throughout the summer and fall. In spring 2009, she underwent another course of chemo rather than waiting until fall. She had things to do.

Margaret speaks fondly of Dr. Morris, "From the moment I met him, I knew he was someone who really cared about his

Party of the Century

benefits breast care



*Diane Wells, Robert Liggett,
Art Van Elslander and
Victoria Liggett at a recent
Foundation event.*

The invitation announced the "Party of the Century" ... Limited Reservations. Too good to be true? Not if you read the invitation further. The event on Oct. 2, 2009, was celebrating the 100th anniversary of Robert and Victoria Liggett's Grosse Pointe Shores house!

The Liggetts chose a creative path as they planned a fundraiser for the Liggett Breast Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Instead of hosting a traditional cocktail party, they chose to create a more lavish event to mark their home's centennial milestone. During the evening, guests enjoyed a strolling dinner, the company of friends, informal tours of the Liggett's home, and the music of Rennie Kaufman's quartet.

Thank you to the Liggetts for graciously opening their home for a once-in-a-lifetime event as they continue their long-standing



support of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC). Their generous gifts, including Bob's service on the St. John Hospital Foundation board and Vicki's membership on the Fontbonne Auxiliary board, help ensure that SJH&MC will continue to be a first-choice destination for advanced patient care.



patients. He told me, 'Don't sit around. I want you to live – go outside, continue gardening and doing the things you love.'" At every appointment, Dr. Morris asked Margaret what she did that day, that week, to make sure she was not letting the cancer take over her life. When she read in "Hour Detroit" magazine that Dr. Morris was recognized as one of metro Detroit's best oncological gynecologists, Margaret was not surprised. Along with her four children and close-knit family, it was Dr. Morris, his staff and their passion for healing that helped her on this journey. She is forever grateful.

Margaret has become an advocate for ovarian cancer education. "I stood up at my Bridge Club and Garden Club and asked, 'Who knows that frequent burping and indigestion are signs of ovarian cancer?'" While breast cancer awareness has become a health care priority, little is done to educate women about ovarian cancer. Margaret's daughter, who has been her patient advocate and support through diagnosis and treatment, echoes her mother's sentiments about the lack of ovarian cancer information available to the general public. They want this to change.

Margaret, Anne and her husband, Cary, have made donations to the Van Elslander Cancer Center at SJH&MC to support the creation of a special Web site for gynecologic cancers. Dr. Morris and his team will lead the development of the site, which will include risk indicators, information on diseases and treatment options, the results of clinical studies and links to support groups. Because of their contributions, other women will have the tools to recognize the early signs of ovarian cancer and be encouraged to see an oncological gynecologist so treatment can be initiated sooner.

As for Margaret, cancer is not slowing her down. The tumor has shrunk to less than half its original size and she continues to follow Dr. Morris' advice not to "sit around." Along with her gardening and club activities, Margaret is looking forward to another journey – this time to southern Europe where she will board a riverboat and travel the Black Sea. The seasons turn and life continues.

*Below: Roy Taylor, Medical Physicist, checks over a custom-molded radiation form for a patient at the Webber Cancer Center.
(Photo by Karlest Ford)*



Estate gift

continues the healing

Having received compassionate, quality care from the physicians and staff of St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital (SJMOH), Judith Tinor wanted to thank them with a gift. She also had a special interest in the work of the Webber Cancer Center located in the hospital.

As a member of the Michigan Cancer Research Consortium Community Clinical Oncology Program, the Webber Cancer Center houses one of 50 programs established by the National Cancer Institute to enable patients to take part in national cancer research studies while staying close to home. Along with advanced diagnostics and treatment for patients, clinical studies and trials also provide invaluable research to advance the search for a cure.

Understanding the potential impact of making a gift through

her estate, Mrs. Tinor directed her future gift toward the fight against cancer – for swifter diagnosis, more effective treatment, next-generation research, and greater access to education and outreach programs.

Upon her death in 2009, her generous bequest of more than \$171,000 was given to St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital.

"The administration, physicians, associates and volunteers at the hospital are grateful to Mrs. Tinor and her family and are working together to ensure that the donated funds will make a difference in cancer care at the Webber Cancer Center," said Joseph M. Tasse, FACHE, President, SJMOH.

For information on how you can make estate gift plans, please call Lawrence Ghannam, JD, Planned Gifts Consultant, at 248-465-4502.

Words of a child

spur creation of scholarship fund



*Alex works out with Physical Therapist Stephanie Herrle.
(Photo by Karlest Ford)*

The blessing of children – times three. For Cassandra (Cassie) Callaghan, her seven-year-old triplets Alexandra (Alex), Alivia and Jack are her gift. Born prematurely at 32 weeks, Alex was the biggest and strongest of the three but she developed physical disorders that affected her ability to walk. As a toddler, Alex spent several hours a week in physical therapy at Providence Park Hospital, where Cassie and Alex soon came to know many of the other children and their families. Together, they formed a community of care and interest in one another.

Alex was 2-1/2 years old when she heard that one of the children had to leave physical therapy because insurance would not cover any more sessions. To Alex, the solution was simple, "That's okay. My mom will pay for it." Less than six weeks later, Cassie gave the hospital an \$8,000 check from her first golf outing. The Pediatric Rehabilitation Scholarship Fund was created.

This year's annual golf outing builds on the success of previous ones and reunites friends and families to raise funds. Proceeds will pay for equipment for children, extended therapy not covered by insurance and horseback-riding gear, so children with disabilities

Infant Mortality Program

builds hope for healthy babies

Reducing infant mortality has been a longtime struggle in Detroit. The Infant Mortality Program (IMP) sponsored by St. John Providence Community Health has become a beacon of hope for successful childbirth and better parenting skills.

The IMP provides services to at-risk pregnant women, infants and families to reduce the high number of infant deaths in Detroit and Wayne County. The services help to build and sustain families, promote literacy and increase access to health care for those who are underserved and underinsured. In the past year, the IMP helped bring 52 healthy babies into the world (with no infant deaths), assisted 74 mothers with mentoring by partners, and educated 44 parents who graduated from parenting classes.

Because of support from the community, the IMP has assisted young mothers like

Angela, who was introduced to the program during her first pregnancy. She was matched with a mentor who provided her with the information, support and resources she needed to have a healthy baby. When Angela expressed concern about her ability to safely parent her baby because she was unable to read, she was matched with a tutor, who worked one-on-one with her. Angela expressed that for all of her life, she had been dependent on others who often let her down. She wanted to be self-sufficient. With help from the IMP, she was able to find low-income housing, obtain her driver's license, purchase a car, improve her reading skills and enroll in an adult education program. Today, Angela and her two children are doing well.

To learn more about the IMP, go to: www.stjohnprovidence.org/communityhealth.



An Infant Mortality Program outreach worker meets with a client and her new baby.



can enjoy a day at the farm. Cassie recalls another family being told by their insurance company that their son “could crawl until he was four” because their policy would not cover the cost of a walker for him. She couldn’t believe it. This is why the scholarship fund was created. Now, the hospital provides walkers, helmets and other assistive devices for children who need these to accommodate their disabilities – no questions asked, no strings attached. Parents never see a bill.

Cassie “pays” by organizing the annual golf outing with her friend, Lesley McGovern. She says that she “can’t imagine not doing this. It’s a part of me. It gives me purpose.” In fact, planning the golf outing has become a family affair. All three of her children helped her last year – stuffing, sealing and stamping more than 400 invitations. Through Alex’s experience, Alivia and Jack have learned tolerance of other children with special needs. Cassie knows they will care for Alex and make sure she has whatever she needs; the bonds are strong. “I will never worry about Alex as long as Alivia and Jack are there,” she said.

Cassie brought Alex to Providence Park Hospital, not only because she found an excellent, supportive surgeon, Michael Mendelow, MD, and a caring Physical Therapist, Stephanie Herrle, but also because of the value the staff places on caring for spiritual needs in addition to physical ones. To Cassie, a person’s spirituality gives “strength to endure physical problems.” She has seen this strength in her daughter who understands the simple

gesture of giving to others, a lesson handed down from a mother to her children.

For details about the golf outing in September, contact Cassie at 248-765-2189 or cassandra@midwestsupply.net.

From left standing: Stephanie and Cassie with triplets: Alex, Jack and Alivia on a swing, which helps patients with balance.

Right: Dave Imesch with Sr. Xavier Ballance, DC, Providence Hospital Board Chair, at Providence Golf Classic.



Volunteer extraordinaire

is driven by a passion for the mission

“People feel good when they do good things.” That’s an adage of Dave Imesch, a licensed builder and dedicated volunteer and fundraiser. His goal is to provide people with the opportunity to do good things, specifically by chairing the annual Providence Health Foundation Golf Classic. For Dave, it’s all about mission – the mission of St. John Providence Health System, his personal mission of giving to others and, ultimately, the mission of Christ.

“I’m a simple guy who builds hospitals,” he said. “The best thing I can do to spread God’s word is to help people feel welcome at the outing, let them play a little golf and give them the chance to do good things.

“We need to help fulfill Christ’s mission of service to the poor,” he said. “We’ve all been given talents. We need to use them to make things better.” Dave’s talent for planning, designing and constructing multi-million dollar health care facilities was shaped by something he witnessed on one of his first assignments with Barton Malow Co., where he has worked for more than 35 years. He met a young man

who came to the Mayo Clinic after being maimed in a farm accident, believing the doctors there could give him back his life. “That’s why you build hospitals,” Dave stated emphatically.

Dave has chaired the Providence Golf Classic for seven years because the money raised at the event helps the poor. Over the years, the proceeds have supported the hospital’s Christmas Store, Clothes Closet and “Believe in Miracles” program for cancer patients who need financial assistance to continue their treatment. The outing also supported the conversion of an old post office in Detroit’s Brightmoor District into a clinic where low-income residents can receive basic medical tests, dental work, counseling and other health care services.

Dave will continue to be involved with the golf outing as long as he can influence how the proceeds are used. With dedicated volunteers like Dave, St. John Providence Health System’s passion for healing, commitment to serve the community and care for the needs of the poor will live well into the future.



Dedication to program keeps Kids on the Go



Kristy Schena, shown here with Kendall, founded Kids on the Go.

Summer is a time of play and fun when children are on the go. But for young kids with special needs, it can be a time when their skills decline because they don't have access to programs they need.

As a Speech-Language Pathologist, Kristy Piana Schena learned early in her career that there was a lack of health care benefits for children age 6 and younger who have a need for therapy when the school year ends. There was especially a lack of programs with an interdisciplinary approach; if they existed, they were limited and costly.

That's why Kids on the Go was created. Founded by Kristy, now Executive Director, the program is celebrating 12 years as a non-profit pediatric program designed to provide special-needs children (ages 3 to 6) with physical, occupational and speech therapy during the summer. Kids on the Go provides two-hour sessions twice a week for six weeks at no cost to the children's families.

Each Kids on the Go classroom is staffed by a certified or licensed speech-language pathologist, physical therapist and occupational therapist with assistance from volunteers. Children are placed in classrooms according to their skill level and Individualized Education Plan (IEP) goals, established at school programs. Weekly themes are addressed through vocabulary

Grant Support

helps patients breathe easier

"Relax. Just take a deep breath and you'll be fine." But what if you can't? Countless individuals live with respiratory conditions that frequently leave them gasping for air and in a debilitated state. Unable to draw in enough air for their body's needs, many patients seek artificial respiration for relief.

Emphysema, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, congestive heart failure, bronchitis, asthma and pneumonia are just a few life-threatening illnesses that require medical intervention. Emergency respiratory treatment is needed for those who experience a heart attack, stroke, drowning or shock. Along with medication, these individuals

require specialized equipment to facilitate their breathing.

Every day, Respiratory Therapy teams throughout St. John Providence Health System (SJPHS) provide treatment for a broad range of breathing disorders, perform diagnostic breathing tests and assist in rehabilitation.

The Respiratory Foundation of Southeast Michigan has been a longtime supporter of SJPHS, providing numerous grants to ensure that patients have access to the most advanced equipment for their needs. Because of the Respiratory Foundation's support, many patients can breathe easier.



lessons, music, stories, crafts, gross motor activities and hand-writing practice.

Kids on the Go clinics for children ages 3 to 12 focus more on individual needs through enrichment courses that address development disabilities, sensory impairments, speech and language delays, fine motor delays and physical impairments. Clinics include: Better Letters, Once Upon a Story, Little Sluggers Baseball, YogaEd, Music and Art Therapy, and My Chance to Dance.

Affiliated with St. John Providence Community Health and held at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores, the program is supported by local businesses, corporations, charitable organizations and private donations. Kristy, now a stay-at-home mom of 5-year-old Anthony and 3-year-old twins Luke and Audrey, spearheads fundraising. In 2009, she helped raise \$62,000 to support Kids on the Go through events and sponsorships.

While Kristy has always advocated for Kids on the Go, she now has a personal stake in the program. Her son Luke was diagnosed with hypotonia, a condition of abnormally low-muscle tone often involving reduced muscle strength. Last summer, Luke attended Kids on the Go for the first time and learned to jump, a great accomplishment and self-esteem booster for the little boy who didn't walk until he was 23 months old.



Joey at bat in a clinic of Kids on the Go.

Because of the staff's passion for healing and the generosity of sponsors, Kids on the Go has provided more than 500 scholarships to children. For more information, go to www.stjohnprovidence.org/communityhealth/kidsonthego or call Kristy at 248-967-7917.



Healthy Neighborhoods

Vernice Davis Anthony, Greater Detroit Area Health Council; Linda Thompson Adams, Oakland University School of Nursing; Dr. Patricia Maryland, President and CEO, SJPHS; and Dr. Cynthia Taueg, Vice President, Community Health, SJPHS; at the Healthy Neighborhoods Detroit preview event.

Associates and physicians

make a difference

Thanks to 1,475 associates, physicians and executives at St. John Providence Health System (SJPHS), \$338,822 was received from 2,169 gifts and pledges for the 2009 calendar year. Their gifts support our hospitals, programs, services and associates...truly making a difference. New in 2009, the Associate Hardship Fund received more than \$153,000 and assisted 119 associates through financial crisis. This accomplishment is a testament of how we are "living the values" and demonstrating true compassion for each other.

An excerpt from a testimonial of an associate shows how the gifts matter: "I can't thank you enough for when you learned my situation escalated and our power went beyond a shut-off notice to actually being discontinued, you went above and beyond anything I would have anticipated ...I think this is one of the best programs Worklife Services

offers. My Mother always said 'Charity begins at home.' Thank you for proving you live the values and care about those who commit their lives to working in a field they are passionate about, and for a corporation they can believe in, get behind and support."

"The outpouring of support from within SJPHS has been inspiring," said Susan Burns, President, SJPHS Foundations. Associates have organized fundraising activities within their departments, such as holiday gift basket raffles, collection drives in the cafeterias, bowling fundraisers, pop can collections and "jeans for charity" days. On behalf of those who have received assistance and benefited from your generosity...thank you!

For more information, please contact Heidi Crisman at 313-343-7572 or heidi.crisman@stjohn.org.

Legacy of care helps patients with orthopedic disorders



*Dr. Salama shows a patient how an implant works.
(Photo by Karlest Ford)*

When Joseph Salama, MD, says he looks forward to going to work every day, talks about “putting people back together” and the great satisfaction he receives from caring for his patients, you believe his words because they are grounded in the way he practices medicine and lives life.

An orthopedic surgeon at Providence Hospital, Dr. Salama credits his philosophy of life and the way he cares for patients to his mentor and friend, Sidney Charnas, MD, who is “always looking over my shoulder.” In fact, a framed photo of Dr. Charnas hangs high on a wall in Dr. Salama’s office, visibly reinforcing this comment.

Dr. Salama feels blessed – receiving a Jewish Free Loan to attend Wayne State University for his medical degree, having a mentor who influenced his philosophy of medical practice, thriving in his career, being married for 35 years to Rita, whom he describes as “the glue” that keeps his family together, and enjoying his many friends.

Longtime friends Mickey and Debbie Stern have shared life’s most memorable events with Dr. Salama and Rita. They are also

Volunteers give more than time to hospitals

Because of Our Lady of Providence League (OLPL), Providence Hospital has a beautiful new gift shop. The volunteer organization has long supported the hospital through fundraisers and gift shop proceeds. In 2009, OLPL paid \$160,000 toward the league’s \$750,000 pledge to renovate the gift shop. OLPL also donated \$6,000 in scholarships to teens who volunteered at least 100 hours at the hospital during a six-month time period; each teen received \$100 and a competitive scholarship for seniors was also awarded.

In the spirit of giving, the Providence Park League (PPL) presented a \$60,000 check to Providence Park Hospital at the volunteer holiday celebration held at VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College. The funds, raised from gift shop proceeds and other fundraising activities, are supporting PPL’s pledge to fund the health

trail encircling the Providence Park campus. The trail is open to hospital staff, community residents and patients, who may use it for exercise or to aid in their rehabilitation and recovery.



From left: Patrick Schulte, Chief Development Officer, Providence Health Foundation; Doug Drobnis, PPL Treasurer; Jean Meyer, RN, MSN, President, Providence Park Hospital; and Lou Grieshaber, PPL President.



From left: Mary Roberts, Gift Shop Manager; Bruce Lyon, Construction & Design; Connie Orr, OLPL President; Brenda Lawrence, Mayor, City of Southfield; Dr. Michael Wiemann, President, Providence Hospital; and Doug Gonzales, Corporate Architect; cut the ribbon to open the new Providence gift shop.



Photo by Karlest Ford

grateful patients. When Mickey needed surgery for a badly injured ankle, he went to Dr. Salama, since he had performed successful surgery on Debbie's ankle. Their positive experience with Dr. Salama and his team at Providence Hospital inspired them to make a generous contribution in Dr. Salama's honor to support the Department of Orthopedics. The Sterns created a planned gift to recognize the good work of their friend and doctor and to enhance his program. Through their generosity, the legacy of outstanding care and compassion will continue.

Dr. Salama is quick to praise his staff members, acknowledging their respectful attitudes and sensitivity to patient needs. He also enjoys his work with orthopedic residents. In mentoring these young doctors, Dr. Salama shares the legacy he received from Dr. Charnas and hopes to "pass the baton" to one or two like-minded surgeons to continue his practice when he retires.

In more than 30 years as a surgeon, Dr. Salama has treated patients with workplace and sports injuries, arthritis and those needing joint replacements – now his primary focus. He talks about one of his remarkable patients, a woman who had one hip replaced when she was 93 and the other one done at age 95. Both procedures were successful, allowing her to walk pain-free and continue her outings to local casinos. Now 98, she told the doctor that she was grateful to have an exceptional quality of life, living years beyond many of her friends.

Dr. Salama knows the importance of giving back and is a member of St. John Providence Health System's "Physicians Who Care," a network of specialty doctors who volunteer their services to ensure that a continuum of care is available for the working poor and uninsured. Because of the physicians' generous gifts of time and talent, and their passion for healing, these patients are assured of receiving diagnostics, treatment and procedures at no cost. Dr. Salama also volunteers his services through Chesed, a physicians' group that offers services to the Jewish community.

Below: New sleeper chairs provide greater comfort for parents of children in Pediatrics and the PICU.



Photo by Karlest Ford

Gifts make a difference for youngest patients

Every year, St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Department of Pediatrics and Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU) care for approximately 500 children and young adults, up to age 25. Parents of sick children want to ease their child's fears, make them comfortable and be with them during the treatment and recovery process. This can mean spending long hours at their child's bedside – day and night.

The days can range from intense to tedious, with down time between diagnostic tests, therapy sessions and visits from other family members. Children and their family members readily welcome the calming diversion of books, games, DVDs and television to help pass the time.

Because of two generous contributions, the Pediatric Department/PICU is becoming more accommodating and pleasant for children and their families. Roland and Janice Rinke helped the hospital purchase 10 new chairs that fold

out to become beds so a family member can spend the night with a sick child. Added to the ones already in the unit, there is now a chair available for each patient area. No longer will staff have to tell a parent, "I'm sorry, all our bedside chairs have been taken." Roland and Janice have ensured that no child will have to spend the night alone.

Rick and Cat Ruffner answered another need. When Cat toured the unit and saw that there were only six televisions on carts circulated among patients and that DVDs were hard to get, she and her husband chose a gift that would make each child's stay more comfortable. Their gift has allowed the unit to purchase 26-inch flat screen televisions with internal DVD players for patient rooms.

The sound of laughter in the unit has multiplied because of the Ruffners' gift, which has made a big difference to patients and their families.

The multiplier effect:

Many gifts make new technology possible



*CT Technologist Donna Pickett comforts a patient prior to taking images on the new CT scanner.
(Photo by Karlest Ford)*

The recent influx of movies filmed in 3-D provides audiences with a dazzling visual experience – images appear to pop off the screen and bring viewers into the action. This enhanced technology has taken adventure films and special effects to a higher level of entertainment.

If one additional dimension can make such a dramatic difference in film viewing, imagine the multiplier effect of a 64-slice CT scan compared to the standard computed tomography (CT) image, which is a two-slice scan. Physicians and CT technologists can manipulate various “cuts” of a 64-slice CT scan to produce precise 3-D images of the human body. This detailed information results in better diagnoses.

St. John River District Hospital recently acquired the equipment to provide patients in the St. Clair County area with access to better imaging capabilities. Orthopedic and vascular surgeons, pulmonologists and urologists were among the first to use post-processing 3-D images obtained from the 64-slice CT scanner. The advanced CT scanner also provides a unique means of studying the beating heart.

Donna Pickett, Registered CT Technologist, describes the images of the heart vessels as “amazing.” Cardiologists can use the 3-D images “to see inside the vessels and actually measure

Patients benefit directly

from event proceeds



The St. John North Shores development committee includes (seated from left): Dean Olgiati, Victor Battani, Maria Silamianos-Sherman, Phil Greco, and (standing from left): John Adamo, Donald Torline, Honorable Donald Miller, Robert Vickrey, Donald Gooley and James Franey.

St. John North Shores Hospital has a tradition of sponsoring fundraising events to enhance patient care. In 2009, the hospital's development committee hosted its 21st Annual Spring Dinner Dance at Mac & Ray's banquet center in Harrison Township. The event raised \$25,000 to renovate the patient lounge. The lounge is used daily for patient interaction, recreational therapy and physical therapy activities to aid in rehabilitation. Funds also helped provide updated reference materials, recreational activities and Internet access to help patients during their recovery.

At another event, the 14th Annual Honorable Frank E. Jeannette Memorial Golf Outing, \$18,500 was raised to support the renovation of the first- and second-floor patient dining rooms at North Shores, making the areas more comfortable, attractive and convenient.

Development committee members not pictured: Dr. Raymond Bauer, Matthew Casey, Anthony Forlini, Jack Hart, Paul Irwin, Joseph Jeannette, Mike Kleinert, Werner Kleinert, Chris LaBelle, Roger Petri, Howard Studaker and Dr. Patrick Villani.



the obstructions." With a 64-slice CT scan, doctors can determine if a heart catheterization is the best option for a patient complaining of chest pain and shortness of breath – without subjecting the patient to a risky, invasive procedure. The new tool is making a real difference in the lives of St. John River District's cardiac patients.

Frank Poma, President of St. John River District Hospital, is proud to say, "We have been blessed with tremendous community support that has allowed us to bring this advanced technology to our hospital." The hospital received a lead gift of \$750,000 from the estate of Vera Fuller Hanson, an area resident. This gift became the seed money toward a \$1.45 million campaign for purchasing the new scanner and renovating space in the hospital. Hospital Board Member Ken Schultz, Ed.D., chaired the campaign to raise the additional funds and recruited the CT scanner campaign advisory committee comprised of Lee Bacheldor, DO; William Haener; Gilda Hayes-Moskal; Bernard Kuhn; Patricia Manley; Bassam Nasr, MD; Bill Schwarz; and Bill Zweng.

Ken's wife Caroline and neighbor, Virginia Rivard, formed a committee to host the hospital's first pig roast last August to help offset the expense of the CT scanner. More than 140 friends of the hospital attended the event, which raised over \$12,800. In addition, the hospital's annual dinner dance and golf outing have supported the purchase of the scanner; together, these events have raised \$111,000 over the past few years.

To learn how you can support the campaign, please call Donna Broderick-Narva at 313-343-4658.



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Right: Fontbonne President JoAnn Miller (left) presents the Fontbonne donation for SJH&MC to Debbie Condino, Vice President, East Region.



Volunteer groups

support SJH&MC

From newborns to seniors nearing the end of life's journey, patients at St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) are benefitting from the volunteer fundraising efforts of the Fontbonne Auxiliary and St. John Guild. Over the past 60 years, the organizations have donated millions of dollars to SJH&MC to fund equipment, technology and services to enhance patient care and assist the hospital in upholding its role as one of the region's leading health care providers.

In 2009, the Fontbonne donated \$348,978 to SJH&MC from the proceeds of its Bingo Night, White Christmas Ball, Girls Night Out and

a jewelry sale as well as proceeds from Le Fontbonne Gift Shoppe. These funds benefitted the Lymphoma Clinic and Research Center and the Holistic Nursing Education Program. In addition, Fontbonne donations helped purchase two radiant warmers, flooring and teddy bears for Pediatrics; a Zonare Ultrasound for Obstetrics; and an electroencephalograph (EEG) machine for Cardiology.

The Guild held its own fundraising events – the annual Guild Dinner and St. John Medical Staff Golf Outing. From the event proceeds, the organization donated \$150,000 to SJH&MC in 2009 to support hospital needs.



Guild officers present the group's annual donation to the hospital president. From left, Paul Mattes, Guild Vice President; John Adamo, Guild Secretary; Ed Deeb, Guild President; Diane Radloff, President, SJH&MC; Alex Lucido, Guild Past President and Executive Board Member; and Paul Treder, Guild Treasurer.



Joe and Danielle Lafata share a tender moment during their last winter together.

Hospice care helps families to the end

"Let go of the need for certainty and leave some room for good."

This was just one of the inspirational notes Danielle Lafata hung throughout her house. And that is how she lived her life. Even after losing her 40-year-old husband Joe suddenly from an aneurysm, followed shortly by the death of the beloved family dog, Danielle kept a smile on her face and stayed strong for her three children: Antonio, Alex and Ella.

When she was diagnosed with cervical cancer just four months after her husband died, Danielle still didn't waver. Told she had very limited life expectancy, Danielle turned to St. John Providence Hospice for help so she could be home with her children and enjoy them for as long as possible. She lived each day to the fullest. She was assisted to the kitchen table each morning so she could sit with her kids for breakfast before school, even when she was weak and tired.

It was important for Danielle to continue to fight her illness and live to see Antonio march in the Thanksgiving Day Parade with the Chippewa Valley High School Band. Though her condition was deteriorating, the hospice staff and Danielle's family helped her get her wish. Her end was drawing near, but on Thanksgiving, the hospice staff assisted with grooming and made her comfortable. With the family seated by her bedside, they turned on the television to watch the parade. Although Danielle drifted in and out of consciousness, everyone let her know when Antonio was on TV and she was aware. With the help, dedication and love of her kids, in-laws, family, friends and the hospice staff, Danielle was able to spend her last weeks at home with those she loved. Surrounded by her family, she passed away peacefully with her son playing her favorite songs on the piano.

St. John Providence Hospice does more than provide physical care for terminally ill patients – the staff and volunteers recognize the uniqueness of each individual and tend to patients' comfort and needs. For seven years, an annual Hospice Oktoberfest event featuring a silent auction and dinner has been held to support St. John Providence Hospice services. In 2009, the event raised \$45,000 for the Walk With ME pediatric hospice and palliative care program.

Because of gifts from the community and families touched by the care they received, St. John Providence Hospice is able to continue helping more patients every day. For more information go to: www.stjohnprovidence.org/hospice. For information about the next Oktoberfest event, scheduled for Oct. 22, call 313-343-7480.

Journey to Excellence begins here

Several "Journey to Excellence" events were held for friends and benefactors to provide an update on how St. John Providence Health System (SJPHS) is enhancing efforts to treat the whole person – body, mind and spirit – and how we help patients navigate our health care system.

Led by Patricia Maryland, Dr.PH, President and CEO of SJPHS, a brief talk at the events touched on the accomplishments of the health system and highlighted growth strategy plans, which focus on the Centers of Excellence: Cardiovascular Care, Oncology, Neurosciences and Bariatrics. Physicians presented information on innovations in cancer and heart care as well as enhancements in the neurosciences area.

Gifts from dedicated friends help SJPHS advance our Vision to deliver the highest quality patient care experience, every day, everywhere, for everyone. To learn how you can make a gift, please call 313-343-7480.



Guests at Journey to Excellence events

Top: Dr. Patrick McLaughlin and Dr. Karen Swanson; top right: Samira Howard, Delores and Raymond Mabarak, and Dr. Ayad Al-Katib; bottom right: Dr. Pierre Zayat, Mark Clark, Sherry Licata and Nawal Zayat.



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Thank you for supporting St. John Providence Health System throughout 2009. Your gifts to our hospitals, programs and services are greatly appreciated. Major philanthropic support and other contributions from loyal supporters, grateful patients, new donors and many others are making a vital difference. Your commitment is helping us reach new heights in health care. We have a passion for healing and continuously strive to provide the best for you, your family and the communities we serve now and in the future.

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Art Van Elslander, center, with four of his daughters (from left): Karen Paglino, Beth Wood, Sandy Seroka and Debbie Van Elslander at the Van Elslander Neurosciences Center dedication.

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