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Thank you

Dear Friends and Associates,

As you review this annual report, it should be evident that the St. John Health Foundation serves a very dynamic and philanthropic community. Moreover, our many supporters are dedicated to advancing the mission of a vibrant, faith-based, not-for-profit health care system. The names of our donors, the faces of our volunteers and the stories of medical excellence featured here all form a compelling mosaic of what we do and how we feel about our collective efforts to serve our patients and friends in southeast Michigan.

The Foundation Board of Trustees and the St. John Health leadership team are proud to recognize the support of our many donors and volunteers celebrated here. The breadth of this support from individuals, businesses, corporations and foundations reflects how our hospitals, programs and health care professionals are woven into the fabric of our communities. The Board is deeply appreciative of the gifts of time and financial resources from our donors, volunteers, dedicated physicians and associates. Each is an important element which permits St. John Health to serve its various constituencies.

This annual report provides a close-up view of our commitment to caring, along with our sincere effort to honor all our supporters as partners in a vitally important cause. Thousands of patients have benefited from gifts for new equipment, advanced technologies and enhanced programs.

Challenging times only accentuate the role of our healing ministry, and we appreciate you and our many friends and neighbors and welcome your ongoing support of our health care mission.

Sincerely,

David C. Stone
Chair, St. John Health Foundation





Giving

*The habit of giving
only enhances the
desire to give.*

Walt Whitman
(1819 - 1892)



Great Strides

St. John Health

Donors go the extra mile to make the difference

St. John Health has a passion for healing that is demonstrated through the care and compassion provided to patients and their families. While high-tech treatment and state-of-the-art care are vital, it's often a comforting touch or a shared moment that makes a difference. This publication recognizes the difference made by hundreds of individuals – our donors – who support those delivering the care that heals our patients in body, mind and spirit.

Compassionate health care encompasses a passion for helping others in our communities – through gifts, volunteer efforts, leadership, events or endowments.

St. John Health includes nine hospitals, more than 100 medical centers, numerous ambulatory surgery centers, urgent care facilities, mental health clinics and many other health care and community services. The generosity of those who donate their time and resources to these facilities and programs and support the work of our health care team is quite remarkable – donors make the difference. Maybe you'll see yourself or a neighbor or friend in the stories and photos featured here. We are a community of supporters, and together, we can do tremendous things.



Top: Angela Collinson, RN, Nurse Practitioner, provides hands-on care with a smile to one of St. John's young patients. **Bottom:** An advanced 64-slice CT scanner is used to diagnose heart problems while there's still time to prevent a potentially life-threatening event.

Digital mammography enhances care at River District Hospital

St. John River District Hospital (SJRDH) is the first hospital in St. Clair County to offer advanced digital mammography.

SJRDH supporters donated more than \$80,000 in proceeds from the hospital's annual "An Evening to Share" dinner dance held Feb. 11, 2006, and \$32,500 in proceeds from the golf outing, held June 13, 2006. In addition, the hospital has received matching funds from Citizens First Bank, the Henry & Harriet Whiting Foundation and the DSLT Foundation. The Community Foundation for St. Clair County and the St. Clair Foundation also awarded grants toward the \$500,000 purchase of the mammography equipment. Many physicians, associates and local community members also donated to the fundraising campaign.

"We are a community hospital and this equipment has been purchased in partnership with the community we serve. We are grateful for these efforts to help us save lives," said Frank Poma, SJRDH President.

Imaging enhancements improve detection of breast cancer

New high-resolution digital mammography is aiding in the fight against breast cancer through its capability for early detection. The new technology also helps identify any recurrence of the disease during follow-up care for breast cancer patients.

Digital mammography provides 3-D images so physicians can analyze suspicious growths from multiple angles and magnified views. The National Cancer Institute has found that digital mammography significantly improves early breast cancer detection among women who are difficult to diagnose and detect: those under age 50, women with high-density breast tissue and pre-menopausal woman.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer that affects women and the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women. Early detection impacts treatment and saves thousands of lives yearly.



■ The new unit was dedicated in May; attendees included (from left): Bernard and Margaret Kuhn, longtime supporters; Marshall Campbell, CEO, Citizens First Bank; Frank Poma, SJRDH President; Christine Newberry, Vice President & Trust Officer, Citizens First Bank; Dr. Herminio Calderon, Radiologist at SJRDH; and Vicki Nedeljkovic, Director of Medical Imaging at SJRDH.



■ Digital mammography offers many advantages.

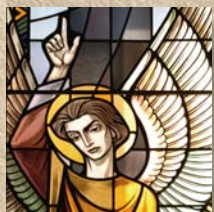
Fundraiser supports new bone density software at St. John Oakland Hospital

St. John Oakland Hospital will soon offer bone density testing through the use of its new CT scanner software purchased in part with proceeds from the first "Wines Around the World" fundraiser, held Nov. 3, 2006. The event raised approximately \$18,000 toward this effort and included a strolling supper covering five "countries" featuring wine from each region, a champagne raffle and fine art sale.



Bone density testing is an important tool in the detection and treatment of osteoporosis, a bone-thinning disorder that leads to 1.3 million fractures annually in the United States, especially among women in their later years. Osteoporosis can be hereditary; if a parent has the disorder, middle-aged women in the family are advised to have a bone density test. Physicians may recommend bone density testing for patients 35 years and older, based on an individual's condition and risk factors.

The new bone density software uses low dose radiation to measure bone mineral mass of the lumbar region. The procedure helps identify individuals at risk for osteoporosis and is also used to monitor treatment. It is the newest feature of the hospital's Women's Health Initiative, designed to better meet the needs of patients.



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St. John Health Foundation 2006 gift summary

Type of contributor	Number of participants	Number of gifts given	Amount contributed
Individuals	6,273	7,257	\$ 4,974,531
Corporations	338	523	\$ 1,849,868
Family & Other Foundations	52	74	\$ 14,684,565
Organizations	409	775	\$ 4,691,369

Auxiliary donates \$209,000 to St. John Macomb Hospital

St. John Macomb Hospital's (SJMh) Auxiliary donated \$209,000 to the hospital from revenues generated through the SJMH gift shop, coffee shop, popcorn sales and outside vendor sales.

The funds were used to support the Emergency department, completing the group's \$300,000 commitment to the project. Remaining funds were used for a new computer and software for the gift shop, a gurney for patient transport, an ultrasound machine and bladder scanner, six security cameras, and a "Resuscitating Annie" CPR mannequin.

"The money the Auxiliary has raised means a great deal to us," said John Bauer, MD, past Medical Director of the SJMH Emergency department. "We have been able to experience double-digit growth, expand our services and see patients more rapidly."



■ From left, Chery Allen, Volunteer Director; Joseph Tasse, President of SJMH; Mike Chapman, Chaplain; Sr. Diane Rondeau, Manager of Spiritual Care; Irene Stempnik, past President of SJMH Auxiliary; Dr. John Bauer; Maria Strom, Chief Nursing Officer; Randy Kummter, Chief Financial Officer; and William Hodgman, SJMH Chairman of the Board.



Taste Fest serves up food, fun to benefit Oakland Hospital and local youth

The fifth annual St. John Oakland Hospital "Hands Around the Table" Taste Fest raised \$61,777 to support the hospital and the community.

The event drew 800 participants to the American Polish Cultural Center in Troy on May 24, 2006. Guests sampled culinary delights from 30 select restaurants and food companies and were entertained by the Lamphere High School Jazz Ensemble and Bamboo Shoes. A silent auction, door prize drawing and free health screenings rounded out the activities.

Proceeds were designated for enhancing surgical services instrumentation and for portable computers on nursing units supporting the eCare (electronic medical record and master patient index) initiative. These additions will enhance patient safety and efficiency. A portion of the proceeds was used to support two area youth programs – Friends of Madison Heights Youth and Madison Heights Youth Assistance.

Detroit Red Wings Hall of Fame member Ted Lindsay served as celebrity host at the event, signing autographs and taking photos with his fans. Madison Heights Mayor Edward Swanson and his wife Elaine were Honorary Chairs. The platinum sponsor for Taste Fest was Specialty Health Services Management.



■ Ted Lindsay autographs his photo for a family.

New Pediatric Hospice program supports families on difficult journey

St. John Hospice has developed a new program for children with life-limiting illnesses. The program, known as Walk with ME, provides both palliative and hospice care for children, from infants through early adulthood. It also supports parents during this great time of need as they face the death of a child, including the unborn.

Recently, a newborn at St. John Hospital and Medical Center was diagnosed with a fatal condition

known as trisomy 18. Her parents, who learned of the illness soon after their daughter's birth, were afraid and anxious about bringing her home.

The Walk with ME team, Jeanne Lewandowski, MD, and Kim Stewart, RN, met with the

young parents at the hospital and reassured them that they would be able to take their daughter home and provide the needed care.

Upon discharge at three days old, the baby went home to be with her parents. The family received daily visits from the Walk with ME team, who provided support for the parents and comfort care for the infant. This time turned out to be very short but precious. Sadly, the baby died at only 11 days old.

The Walk with ME program helped the parents celebrate their infant daughter's life as a family. While grief-stricken, the mother told the Hospice team, "I am so glad that we brought her home and she didn't have to die in the hospital."

For more information about St. John Hospice programs – including referrals, giving opportunities or volunteering – call St. John Home Care at 1-800-248-2298.



■ Proceeds from the fourth annual St. John Hospice Oktoberfest, held Oct. 27, 2006, at the Grosse Pointe Club, benefited the Pediatric Palliative Care Program. Susan Kirchner, Oktoberfest Chair, presented a check to Hospice for \$80,033.84. From left, Sharon K. Burke, Chair, St. John Home Care Board of Trustees; Susan Kirchner; Adonis Lorenzana, MD, Co-Medical Director, St. John Hospice and Pediatric Palliative Care Program; Eva Sylvester, Director of St. John Hospice; and Joyce Baldrice, President of St. John Home Care.





St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital is closing in 2007. We thank our Board Members for their commitment and support of this facility.

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North Shores HOPE Fund helps patients in need

More than \$34,200 was donated to the St. John North Shores HOPE (Helping Our Patients in Need) Fund in 2006, enabling the hospital to provide prescriptions, medical equipment and professional services to more than 130 patients with little or no insurance.

The North Shores 11th Annual Honorable Frank E. Jeannette Memorial Golf Outing, held at the Gowan Golf Club in Harrison Twp., raised \$27,500. North Shores associates also generously contributed to the fund, which is near and dear to their hearts, since they often see the direct impact it has on patients and their families.

One recent beneficiary of the HOPE Fund was a 38-year-old man admitted to North Shores after a severe stroke. Upon discharge, he had to use a wheelchair and was concerned about how he would enter and exit his home, which has several steps. Since the financial resources of the patient's family had been exhausted, the HOPE fund provided a portable ramp to assist the patient and his grateful family.



Webbers honored as the Max M. Fisher "Outstanding Philanthropists"

Joan and Wayne Webber were honored with the Max M. Fisher Award for Outstanding Philanthropists at the National Philanthropy Day Recognition Dinner on Nov. 16, 2006. The event was sponsored by the Association of Fundraising Professionals Greater Detroit Chapter.

For the Webbers, the family spirit of philanthropy dates to their childhood, when each set of parents instilled the belief that successful people are obligated to help others. Married for more than 50 years, Wayne and Joan direct their philanthropy to worthy organizations through the Wayne and Joan Webber Foundation. Their philosophy of giving is a central focus in their lives.

"We congratulate Wayne and Joan on this award," said Joseph M. Tasse, President, St. John Macomb Hospital (SJMH). "We are fortunate that the Webbers

are committed to the Macomb County area and thankful they have partnered with us to provide excellent care in our community."

The New Baltimore couple has made significant gifts to St. John Health over the years. They helped fund the Webber Cancer Center at SJMH and also support the Holley Ear Institute at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The Webbers' philanthropy draws upon decades of success as owners of a concrete contracting company, heavy construction firm and their involvement in real estate development.



■ Joan and Wayne Webber



Parish Nurse program personifies Community Health

The 100 nurses who participate in the Parish Nurse program sponsored by St. John Health Community Health typically provide routine services, but sometimes a really tough situation arises. That was the case for one parish nurse, who was on the receiving end of information that detailed a life-threatening situation.

One day, while attending to health care needs at an area middle school, the parish nurse was in the school office when two young girls asked if they could talk to her in confidence. She told the students she would protect their identities but advised them that she would have to take appropriate action if the information revealed a serious risk or danger for someone.

The girls agreed and proceeded to tell how a fellow student had been cutting herself with a razor blade and talked about wanting to kill herself. After hearing this, the parish nurse arranged to speak with the “at-risk” student and learned that she had a history of “cutting” and was contemplating suicide. The parish nurse contacted the girl’s parents, who enlisted the support of a psychotherapist and hospital-run crisis intervention program to improve their daughter’s emotional health.

Thanks to the courage of two young girls and the swift action and compassion of a parish nurse, a middle school student discovered that life was worth living when she got the support she needed.

“It’s an honor that the students trust me enough to keep coming back,” said the parish nurse. “I want to be here for them.”

While such stories don’t make the evening news, this example demonstrates the value of a well-designed program and shows the difference that concerned and courageous individuals can make in the lives of those around them.



■ Parish Nurse Brenda McCain, RN, talks with a student about a health issue.

St. John Macomb Hospital and St. John Oakland Hospital recently began a merger process in an effort to optimize use of both campuses and better serve area patients. The hospitals have now combined their Boards of Trustees.

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*True originality
consists not in a
new manner but
in a new vision.*

*Edith Wharton
(1862 - 1937)*



Healing Health Providence

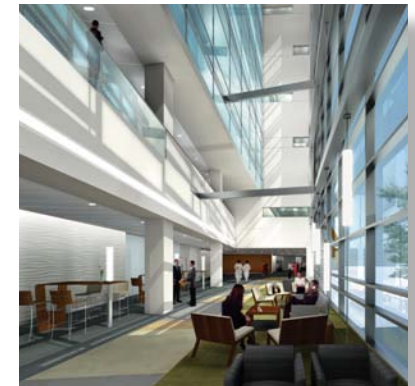
New hospital ascends in Novi

Providence Hospital has been a presence in Southfield for more than 40 years. In July 2008, there will be a shining new hospital to the west in Novi – now known as St. John Providence Park Hospital. Together, these hospitals will broaden the patient care reach to suburban communities and outlying areas.

There's been tremendous growth in the urban and rural areas within a 10-mile radius of Novi, which is the traditional service area of a hospital. Many young families are moving into new neighborhoods, and a growing number of middle-aged and older residents are retiring to "the country." Coming from a diverse region – Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Wayne counties – patients will be attracted not only by the quality care and outstanding reputation of St. John Health but also by the unique features of the hospital and campus.

The vision is to build the best hospital for the community and integrate "best practices" (aspects of care that relate to prevention, patient safety, treatment and diagnosis) with advanced technology (imaging, treatment and an electronic medical records system) to improve the health and well-being of patients.

Designed by NBBJ, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, and built by Barton-Malow of Southfield, Mich., the 200-bed hospital will have a stunning profile of glass and wood with a sweeping entrance and five-story atrium. The entrance will be easily accessible to patients and visitors and within a short walk from convenient, secure parking.



Top: The interior of the hospital will be light and airy, with plenty of natural lighting. Clustered seating will provide guests with views of the spacious grounds. **Bottom:** The new hospital features a wood and glass exterior set in a low profile to mirror the natural setting. The main entrance is on the east side with a canopy that protects against the elements, while the Emergency department entrance is on the south side, along with a separate ambulance entrance.

On the inside, the “look of healing” will be depicted through natural materials, indirect lighting and soothing furnishings. On the outside, it will be brought to life with a lush park setting, tranquil views and a nature/fitness trail. The 200-acre site will feature vast green space with towering trees, natural plants and wetlands and will be further enhanced with ponds and gardens.

An integrated Emergency department will provide urgent and emergency care. It will also deliver seamless care for patients who come in for emergency care and later are admitted to the hospital. This portion of the building will feature 49 treatment rooms, a private ambulance entrance, a walk-in entrance and a helicopter pad. Together, the hospital and new Emergency department will provide a complete spectrum of care for patients of all ages, according to Rob Casalou, President of the new hospital at Providence Park.

Additionally, the new hospital will include:

- acuity adaptable, private patient rooms
- 27-bed Labor, Delivery, Recovery and Postpartum (LDRP) unit
- 8-bed Special Care Nursery, next to LDRP
- 17-bed Intensive Care Unit (ICU)
- 6-bed Pediatric unit and a 4-bed Pediatric Short Stay unit
- state-of-the-art imaging technology: MRI (2 units), CT, PET and ultrasound
- dedicated Women’s Services area
- surgical suites outfitted with state-of-the-art equipment

The health care team will provide high quality care with greater efficiencies built right into the physical layout. One example is the Surgical Intervention Center. Each of the eight surgical rooms and four interventional procedure rooms will be the same size to allow for greater flexibility in meeting patient needs. Adjacent shell space provides for future expansion and reconfiguration of these rooms, as newer medical procedures replace existing technology and techniques.



Top: An aerial rendering shows the new hospital (top right). It's close to the existing buildings on campus and is situated to the right of the new medical office building. **Bottom:** Patients and visitors will be greeted at the entrance in a spacious atrium that spans five stories. The reception desk is handicap-accessible and will be a pivotal point for providing directions and information.

Capital campaign under way

To provide exceptional health care delivered in this naturally beautiful setting, Providence Health Foundation is seeking to raise \$25 million in a capital campaign to support the new hospital. To date, nearly \$8 million in gifts and pledges has been raised, representing nearly 1,920 gifts and approximately 631 donors. Building support in the community was a key goal last year and continues to be a high priority in 2007. To meet this challenge, hospital leaders, Foundation professionals and a community-led philanthropy team are getting to know the individuals, families, groups and corporations that have a special interest in funding health care initiatives to benefit this community.



OLPL paves the way for better health

A 1-1/2 mile circular, all-weather paved path will entice people to exercise on campus – making it both a place for healing and a means of staying healthy. The trail will also aid in the rehabilitation and recovery of patients.

This “health trail” is supported by a \$1.5 million donation from the *Our Lady of Providence League (OLPL)* volunteer auxiliary.

The trail will be used for walking, jogging, bicycling and other activities. Workout stations geared to cardiac and conditioning activities will be set up along the trail. Benches will provide a place for people to take a break and enjoy the natural setting. The trail and entire campus will serve as an oasis for patients and visitors as well as area residents and individuals working nearby.

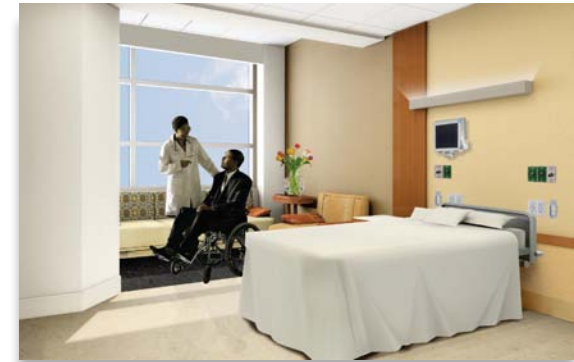


Acuity-adaptable rooms bring care to patients in one setting

The hospital at Providence Park will deliver high quality, compassionate care in its acuity-adaptable patient rooms designed to handle patient needs that can vary from moderate to acute and complex.

These medical/surgical patient rooms will be larger than average, allowing for X-ray and other equipment to be brought in for diagnostic testing and treatment. In addition, all the electrical, medical gas lines and utility outlets for high-tech and life-support equipment required for ICU rooms will be in place in all patient rooms. This allows ready access to ventilators, infusion pumps for intravenous treatment, oxygen and suction devices for all patients. Nurse work stations will be spaced along the corridor outside these patient rooms for quicker access and better observation of patients.

Each patient will have one core group of health care specialists/caregivers attend to their needs. The nursing staff will be trained to handle a broad range of diagnoses and severity levels. While some patient transfers for tests and treatment will be necessary, the goal is to provide total care in the room for greater patient satisfaction and improved safety.



■ The acuity-adaptable room is completely private and larger than most hospital rooms. It will be equipped for a full range of care, so patients can recover comfortably in their own room. A sleeper chair and sofa will provide ample seating for family and visitors.

The healing campus

The Providence Park campus is designed to be a “destination for health” with a serene, healing environment. While the centerpiece of the campus is the new hospital, other buildings and features will also provide health care and related services. These include:

- 70,000 square-foot ambulatory surgery center, specializing in orthopedics
- 200,000 square-foot medical office building, which will house the Neurosciences Center of Excellence and the Surgical Learning Laboratory and Education Center
- StayBridge extended stay hotel that will cater to family members of patients
- health-oriented, independently owned retail businesses, which will provide an expanded complement of services on campus
- an outdoor “health trail” for walking and other exercise



Physicians make leadership gifts to new hospital

Physicians who practice at Providence Hospital have taken a leadership role in the fundraising campaign for the new Novi hospital through their involvement and significant charitable support. This support demonstrates their commitment to building a medical facility that incorporates top-quality care in a healing environment to better serve patients.

Since the physician campaign began in January 2006, Providence physicians have made gifts and pledges totalling \$4.65 million toward their \$5 million goal – a significant portion of the overall campaign goal of \$25 million.

“The amount of money raised is a testimonial to the loyalty and dedication of these physicians and their commitment to support the new hospital,” said Shukri David, MD, Providence Chief of Cardiology.

Dr. David and Dr. Gary Assarian are Chair and Vice Chair, respectively, of the physician segment of the fundraising campaign. Gifts made by nearly 200 physicians and physician groups ranged from \$1,000 to \$1.5 million.

“Providence physicians have a tradition of giving generously of their time and financial support, and they have helped create a ‘culture of philanthropy’ at the new hospital at Providence Park,” Dr. David noted.

The physicians have been instrumental in the development of the new hospital at Providence Park and the ambulatory centers of excellence to include the Medical Office Building/Neuroscience Center and the Ambulatory Surgery Center/Orthopedics.

Drs. David and Assarian and their colleagues are working with the Providence Health Foundation to identify other major donors and enlist the support of grateful patients.

“This is the community we serve, and we have given freely to ensure that the new hospital at Providence Park provides the best possible care for the Novi community,” said Dr. David.



■ From left: Drs. Gary Assarian and Shukri David review the site plans for the new Providence Park campus. They led a drive among physicians to support the new hospital and key buildings on campus both financially and by being involved in planning.

Pediatric patients benefit from Christmas fundraiser

Pediatric services at the future hospital at the Providence Park campus will benefit from \$30,000 in proceeds from the Michigan Christmas Show’s “Evening Extravaganza” at the Rock Financial Showplace held Nov. 30, 2006.

More than 200 guests purchased tickets to the event, which featured a special Christmas Show, live entertainment, a silent auction, carolers and the chance to have photos taken with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Vendors displayed and sold unique holiday gifts in a festive market area. Guests met and mingled, enjoying beverages and hors d’oeuvres, while getting into the spirit of the season. The event was presented by *The Detroit News* and sponsored by Fox 2 and Rock Financial.



Santa and Mrs. Claus delight party-goers, including Emily and John Casalou, children of Novi hospital President Rob Casalou and his wife Kristin.



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Fundraising efforts provide high-tech equipment and meditation room

While the new hospital goes up at Providence Park in Novi, there's much activity going on at Providence Hospital in Southfield, which is one of the Top 100 Heart Hospitals in the nation for the sixth year in a row. Donors, volunteers and civic leaders worked together in 2006 to provide essential funding for excellent care and technology.

Aneurysm Coil Study – Providence Hospital was the first in the nation to treat patients with a new type of coil designed to guard against the recurrence of brain aneurysms. Providence is one of only 15 centers nationwide taking part in this study.

An aneurysm is caused by a weakness in an artery wall or blood vessel carrying blood to the brain. As it weakens, the artery wall may bulge, stretch or become thinner, which increases the risk of rupture and uncontrolled bleeding, creating a life-threatening event.

While intact aneurysms often have no symptoms, patients with ruptured or bleeding aneurysms may complain of severe headaches. Patients often have said, "This is the worst headache of my life." Other symptoms associated with bleeding include sleepiness, disorientation, nausea and unconsciousness, according to Vickie Gordon, RN, Nurse Practitioner, Neurosurgery.

Fourteen patients have received the new coil as part of the study; in total, about 100 patients a year are treated with coils of various types at Providence – more than at any other center in the United States. The new coil is coated with microfilaments, which promote clotting and scar formation in the aneurysm sac for faster healing. It has many benefits over the standard platinum aneurysm coil, which has been used for about a decade.

The Our Lady of Providence League (OLPL) volunteer auxiliary donated \$750,000 to obtain the neuro-endovascular equipment used for the procedure.

"Initial results are promising," said Richard Fessler, MD, Providence neurosurgeon. "We hope this coil will be the breakthrough we've been looking for to lessen the number of patients needing additional treatment."



■ Dr. Fessler performs surgery to repair an aneurysm using the new coil.

Dr. Carroll's Sanctuary – When Dr. Alison Carroll, a Neuropsychologist and Program Manager of Inpatient Rehabilitation at Providence, died of a brain tumor in 2005 – her supporters kept her memory alive by dedicating a meditation room in her honor. Now, patients on 7-West can go to “Dr. Carroll's Sanctuary” to relax and meditate in a room that reflects the late doctor's favorite way to unwind: being at the beach.

It was Dr. Carroll's dream to have a peaceful, calming space where patients on the Inpatient Rehab Unit could heal in mind and spirit as well as body. Her interest in yoga, relaxation techniques and spiritual practices influenced the design of the room. Generous donations from friends and co-workers provided funds for the renovated area, which features a seaside mural, comfortable seating and a TV/video system for playing relaxation tapes of tranquil scenes and sounds. A plaque honoring Dr. Carroll further graces the room.



■ The Providence associates who coordinated the room renovation include: (from left) Gloria Esse, Claudia Marchildon, Delise Gibbons and (far right) Karen Zylman. (Also pictured second from right): Gail Kihn, Dr. Carroll's sister, who attended a dedication event to honor her memory.

Providence Board honors dedicated volunteer

Dave Imesch, of Farmington Hills, was honored by the Providence Health Foundation Board of Trustees for his leadership in organizing the annual Providence Golf Classic.

Dave has been an active member of the Golf Classic committee since 2002 and has chaired the event for the past four years. He has also helped raise funds for the new St. John hospital at Providence Park in Novi.

A Vice President at Barton Malow Co., Dave has been involved in the planning, design and construction of health care facilities across the country.



■ Dave Imesch

Providence Hospital puts some “fun” into fundraising

Two major fundraising events held each year at Providence Hospital are the Providence Health Foundation Friends' Ball and the Annual Golf Classic, now in its 28th year. These events bring together hundreds of supporters in classic venues where they can meet new friends, connect with old friends, and have a good time while raising money for worthy causes.

More than 300 guests reveled in the “Caribbean Nights” theme of the Friends' Ball held May 6, 2006, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The event featured a cocktail reception, silent auction, dinner and dancing with music by Mel Ball & Colours.

Proceeds of approximately \$30,000 from the event benefitted the technology fund at Providence



Diane Radloff and Dr. Roger L. Gonda Jr.

Hospital for the purchase of digital mammography equipment. The new technology provides a faster, quieter and more detailed imaging process to detect breast cancer.

Providence Hospital's Annual Golf Classic was held June 5, 2006, at Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion. The golf outing netted \$145,953, with proceeds designated for the Providence Mission Fund for hospital programs and services that help those in need.



Belief

*One person with
a belief is equal to
a force of 99 who
have only interests.*

*John Stuart Mill
(1806 - 1873)*



St. John Hospital and Medical Center gifts will benefit the community for years to come

In 2006, \$18 million was raised for the building and expansion campaign at St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC). It was a tremendous year for fundraising, reflecting loyal support and a shared commitment to this historic project from physicians, associates, trustees and the greater community. More than 300 people donated to the campaign.

"The gift from Marlene and John Boll jump-started the campaign and set a high standard for giving," said James B. Nicholson, Campaign Chair. "People took notice of their example and many have made generous gifts based on their lead."

The Shelden Family maintained campaign momentum with a very generous gift. As a result of their generosity, St. John Hospital will name the new Heart and Circulatory Center after W. Warren Shelden.

The Van Elslander family, loyal supporters of SJH&MC, capped off the year with a gift for the new patient tower, to be named the Van Elslander Pavilion.

Other major contributors are Richard and Jane Manoogian and Gretchen Valade. Each made \$1 million gifts to the campaign. The Kresge Foundation, a champion of projects to improve communities, has made a \$1 million challenge grant. In addition, the campaign received unprecedented support from the St. John Guild and the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

Generous support also came from the following donors in 2006: Gabe and Pat Anton, Peter J. and Constance M. Cracchiolo Foundation, Eastlake Cardiovascular Associates, G.I. Medicine Associates, Great Lakes Cancer,



Top: An aerial view of the campus shows how the new Van Elslander Pavilion is positioned behind the original hospital. **Bottom:** Lori Koerber, RN, is one of thousands of associates who exemplify the personal touch and compassionate care that is a hallmark of St. John Health.

Health Plan of Michigan, Leland F. Blatt Family Foundation, Jeffrey and Cynthia Littmann, Jane and Robert Nugent, Matilda R. Wilson Fund, James and Ann Nicholson, Pathology Specialists of Michigan, Thomas and Ruth Russell, Kurt and Carole Tech, and Robert and Virginia Vallee. Their support will help sustain St. John's mission to improve the health of individuals, with special attention to the poor and vulnerable.

The new construction will include an Emergency Center that will nearly double in size to meet a wider range of emergency needs. Among the changes will be 71 patient care rooms, which will provide greater privacy than the existing curtained areas, and two entrances: one for ambulances and another for walk-in patients.

The Van Elslander Pavilion (described below) will attach directly to the main hospital. Because of the history and beauty of the existing hospital chapel, construction plans were crafted to preserve this special place of spiritual prayer and healing. (This publication contains photos of the stained glass windows that grace the chapel.) In addition, many of the existing hospital rooms will be converted from semi-private to private rooms.

A new Diagnostic Imaging Center, located on the first level of the pavilion, will combine all imaging services in one central area, providing greater efficiencies for patients and staff. The W. Warren Shelden Heart and Circulatory Center will be another addition, providing a full spectrum of services for the diagnosis and treatment of heart and vascular disease. The entire addition and expansion will feature a beautiful atrium entrance with nearby parking and easy access to all services.

Van Elslander Family Foundation makes historic pledge to name patient pavilion

The Van Elslander Family Foundation has generously contributed the lead gift in the \$30 million campaign to support the St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) expansion. This pledge will be recognized by naming the new patient tower the Van Elslander Pavilion.

The \$163 million, 288,000-square-foot facility, expected to open in 2007, will feature 144 private patient rooms arranged in 36-bed units on each of four floors. A soaring, light-filled atrium will welcome patients and visitors to the Van Elslander Pavilion.

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■ Tammy Beaulieu, RN, (center) and Eliza Ahearn, RN, attend to the needs of a patient in the Emergency Center.



■ The Van Elslander Family

Hospital receives \$1 million Kresge challenge grant

St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) received a \$1 million challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation. This first-time grant to the hospital supports the expansion and renovation of the Emergency Center.

Since its launch, the capital campaign has raised \$26 million of the \$30 million goal. The Kresge Foundation challenges St. John Hospital to raise an additional \$3 million by June 1, 2008, to receive the \$1 million grant.

"We are very, very pleased," said James B. Nicholson, President and CEO of PVS Chemicals and Chair of the St. John Hospital Expansion Campaign. "This challenge grant will be pivotal in the final phase of the campaign. We are confident that it will motivate the community to help us meet our goal."

"This challenge grant is a vote of confidence from the Kresge Foundation," said David Stephens, President, SJH&MC. "Through this grant, the Kresge Foundation acknowledges that this project will enable St. John Hospital and Medical Center to improve care for thousands of patients on Detroit's east side."

The Kresge Foundation is a \$3 billion national foundation that helps nonprofit organizations advance the well-being of humanity by catalyzing their growth, helping them connect with stakeholders and challenging them with grants that leverage greater support.



Sister Verenice McQuade retires

Known for her compassion toward patients and keen insight into the operations of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC), Sister Verenice McQuade retired on Dec. 31, 2006, after 35 years of service.

A Sister of St. Joseph for nearly 70 years, Sr. Verenice dedicated her life to helping others at the hospital and in the community.

Sr. Verenice was a member of the SJH&MC Board of Directors from 1958 to 1970, serving as Chair from 1965 to 1970. She also served as Vice President of the hospital, Associate Administrator of Community Services, and Director of both the Fontbonne Auxiliary and St. John Guild.

As Director of Community/Patient Services, her final role at SJH&MC, Sr. Verenice provided comfort and support to many patients and their families. Her visits and prayers endeared her to everyone she met. Patients, families and donors continue to cherish her personal notes.

In 2005, the Foundation established the McQuade Society, a recognition program for St. John benefactors. It was natural to name the society after Sr. Verenice, who is a quintessential ambassador for SJH&MC in the community that she holds so dear. The Fontbonne Auxiliary also honored her by raising funds for the Sr. Verenice Corridor in the new Van Elslander Pavilion.



Sr. Verenice McQuade

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"We are truly humbled by this generous pledge from the Van Elslander family," said David Stephens, President, SJH&MC. "St. John Hospital values the strong relationship we have developed with the Van Elslanders and we look forward to our continued partnership. The legacy of this family will be one of tremendous generosity and compassion."

"We are so fortunate to be able to contribute to this magnificent medical center," said Art Van Elslander, speaking on behalf of his family. "We hope that our gift will help the community continue to access top quality health care and bring St. John Hospital closer to its goal of opening the expanded facility."

Five years ago, the Van Elslander family contributed the lead gift to name the Van Elslander Cancer Center at SJH&MC. The Van Elslanders have a long history of philanthropy and have been honored by several local organizations over the years for their charitable contributions and staunch community support. Art Van Elslander was a 1992 winner of the Max M. Fisher Outstanding Philanthropist Award from the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

Art is chairman and CEO of Art Van Furniture, Michigan's largest furniture retailer and America's largest independent furniture retailer, operating 29 stores in 28 communities throughout Michigan. Mary Ann Van Elslander is a devoted community leader and volunteer who spends several hours a week volunteering with infants in St. John Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.



■ The Van Elslander Pavilion is now under construction. Upon completion, it will feature a glass-enclosed atrium, private patient rooms, and expanded imaging and cardiac services. Nearby parking will make the building easily accessible. The campus will be beautiful and functional – providing amenities and greater convenience to patients, visitors and staff.



■ The new atrium is a work in progress.



The Bolls are inspired to support St. John's ministry

Marlene and John Boll have a deep commitment to making philanthropic gifts to Christian ministries, health institutions, and educational and enrichment programs that have a far-reaching impact. Their philosophy of supporting programs with strong moral and spiritual values aligns with that of St. John Hospital; chiefly, to enhance the quality of care in the community and throughout the region for decades to come.

In 2006, the couple pledged \$5 million to the St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) Expansion Campaign through the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Foundation. Their gift will help support a modern, state-of-the-art health care facility.

"My parents' decision came after much prayer and thought," said Kristine Mestdagh, Executive Director of the Boll Foundation. "They contribute to organizations that value good stewardship as much as they do. This means spending funds wisely to benefit the people that the organization serves."

As residents of Grosse Pointe Shores, the Bolls know firsthand of the hospital's exceptional ability to provide outstanding care to patients from all walks of life. Their first gift of \$25,000 was made years ago in memory of John's mother. The gift, which was considerable for the Bolls at that time, allowed them to fold their sorrow over her death into a positive contribution to the community.

The Bolls' long-term association with SJH&MC has spanned more than 30 years. John and Marlene have been avid volunteers: serving on the SJH&MC Board, the St. John Hospital Foundation Board, the Fontbonne Auxiliary Board, and as Honorary Chairs of the SJH&MC Expansion Campaign. Their extraordinary contribution to St. John Hospital in 2006 and their steadfast support throughout the years serve as an inspiring example.

"St. John Hospital and Medical Center has greatly benefited from the generosity of the Boll family," said David Stephens, President, SJH&MC. "Their service and dedication, not just through philanthropy but through their personal gifts of time and leadership, have helped make this hospital the world-class medical center it is today."

The Bolls view philanthropy as a natural extension of their values and a way to make a positive impact on the community. Giving brings them immense satisfaction, knowing their decisions are guided by Christ. They incorporated philanthropy into their lifestyle well before they achieved the wealth that now enables them to give to many organizations through their family foundation.

Their financial success is derived from a real estate development business established more than 40 years ago. Chateau Communities grew into a company holding 268 manufactured home communities in 32 states and later became a public company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.



■ Marlene and John Boll

Manoogians provide vital support to campaign

A generous \$1 million gift for the St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) Expansion Campaign was made by Richard Manoogian and his wife Jane, through the Richard and Jane Manoogian Foundation.

The Manoogians have a history of giving at St. John. In 1999, they made a \$1 million gift through another family foundation to establish The Alex and Marie Manoogian Research Fellowship. This endowment funds research and education in renal disease and transplant medicine.

Richard Manoogian is the son of the late Alex Manoogian, who was under the care of Joseph Beals, MD, at St. John, for his kidney failure.

"Richard carries on his father's passion for community service," said Robert Provenzano, MD, Chief of Nephrology at SJH&MC. "His gifts allow St. John Hospital and Medical Center to better serve patients and simultaneously educate physicians who can then offer specialty care to communities around the world."

Alex Manoogian founded Masco Screw Products Co. in 1929. Today, Masco is a Fortune 500 company with worldwide operations in the home products industry and revenue of nearly \$13 billion in 2006. Richard Manoogian has headed the company since 1968. He announced plans to leave his position as CEO of Masco Corp. in July 2007 but will continue as full-time Executive Chairman.



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Gift honors friendship and advances health care

Gretchen C. Valade pledged \$1 million to the expansion campaign at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, naming a floor of the new Van Elslander Pavilion in honor of her close friends Sharon and Michael Burke, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We have been privileged to call Gretchen a friend for more than 35 years," said Sharon Burke. "My husband and I are overwhelmed by this latest act of kindness and feel humbled by her tremendous gesture of friendship."

This is a repeat performance for Mrs. Valade, who also made a generous gift to the Van Elslander Cancer Center Campaign in 2000, establishing the Valade Healing Arts Center in recognition of the Burkes.

Mrs. Valade, also of Grosse Pointe Farms, is Chairman of the Board of Carhartt Inc., a clothing company founded by her grandfather in 1889. It grew into a multi-million-dollar international clothing manufacturer under the direction of her late husband, Robert Valade. The company now employs 4,000 workers worldwide.

A jazz aficionado, Mrs. Valade established the Gretchen C. Valade Endowment for the Arts and is CEO of Mack Avenue Records, a record company she founded in 1999 to produce the music of jazz performers. A songwriter herself, Mrs. Valade established an endowment that ensures the continuation of the Detroit International Jazz Festival.

While her passion is music, Mrs. Valade also values the importance of quality health care in her community. An accomplished businesswoman in her own right, she has found many ways to give back to the community that she strongly supports in both word and deed as well as through song.



■ Gretchen Valade (left) and Sharon Burke are long-time friends; in recognition of the friendship, Mrs. Valade contributed a major gift in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burke.



■ Dr. Heung Oh, Director of Transplant Surgery, and members of his surgical team provide world-class care to the community served by St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Holley Family Village helps hearing-impaired and deaf children make the most of life

For five-year-old Mason Frost, being able to hear is a luxury that he may never experience.

Born prematurely, Mason had a hearing sensitivity that became worse following a serious blood infection. Hearing tests revealed that he had severe sensory-neural hearing loss in both ears.

At age one, Mason was fitted with hearing aids, which allowed him to hear some normal conversation. But, due to viral infections, he couldn't wear hearing aids long enough to master needed language skills. The need to communicate led the family to learn American Sign Language (ASL). The school that taught ASL opened a world of understanding for Mason and led to the services of the Holley Family Village.

"We attended their Family Week program when Mason was just two years old," said Mason's mother Janel. "What we learned was priceless. We learned many new signs and spoke with other parents who were facing some of the same issues. As for Mason, he would just sit and watch everyone sign. There was a look in his eyes that he was taking everything in."

The Family Village gives deaf and hard-of-hearing children a place where they can feel like it's their own ASL world. For one week every summer, ASL is dominant and those who can hear must adapt to their world. Families find strength, hope and encouragement there. Support of regular fundraisers helps ensure that the Family Village's quality programming and events continue to help the hard-of-hearing and deaf community.



■ Mason Frost

Zoe Bergen Childhood Cancer Foundation helps families

When 14-month-old Zoe Bergen was diagnosed with stage IV neuroblastoma in November 2005, her parents Dave and Danielle were distraught. Yet, as their young daughter underwent a multitude of treatments for this serious cancer, the Bergens found the energy and determination to raise funds to help others in similar situations.

The couple established the Zoe Bergen Childhood Cancer Foundation in 2005. For the past two years, the foundation has given generously to the Meade Pediatric Hematology Oncology Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the St. John Hospital campus. Funds go toward helping families cope and provide for their children who have cancer.

In 2006, the foundation held its second annual Charity Golf Outing along with a Detroit Red Wings Alumni Hockey Charity Game. Proceeds from these events were presented to the Meade Center.



Dave and Danielle Bergen, along with Zoe, present an oversized check to Dr. Hadi Sawaf on behalf of their foundation's contribution. St. John Hospital Foundation appreciates the efforts of the Bergens and all who contributed to this worthy cause.

Legacy Society members plan ahead

Our Legacy Society exists to recognize the generosity and commitment of individuals who include a gift to a St. John Health facility or program in their estate plan. Qualifying gifts include a charitable bequest, a beneficiary designation in a life insurance policy, retirement plan, bank or brokerage accounts and other gift arrangements.

Members are enrolled in the Legacy Society once they make their gift plans known; all requests for confidentiality are honored. Legacy gifts are often in honor or memory of a loved one and reflect the donor's values and commitments. Many society members are motivated by a deep sense of duty to the community we serve or by our faith-based mission. Legacy gifts may also express gratitude for a physician, nurse or department that had a significant impact on the lives of donors or their loved ones.

Those who pledge to make a combined gift of one or more lifetime payments plus a deferred gift from their estate – a "Lifetime Bequest" – have the option of a naming opportunity. This provides a method for donors to receive meaningful recognition now and in the future.

For more information about estate planning gifts, please call T. Joseph McKay, Vice President for Planned Giving, at 586-582-7506.



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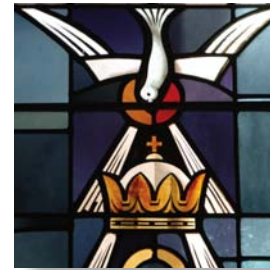
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