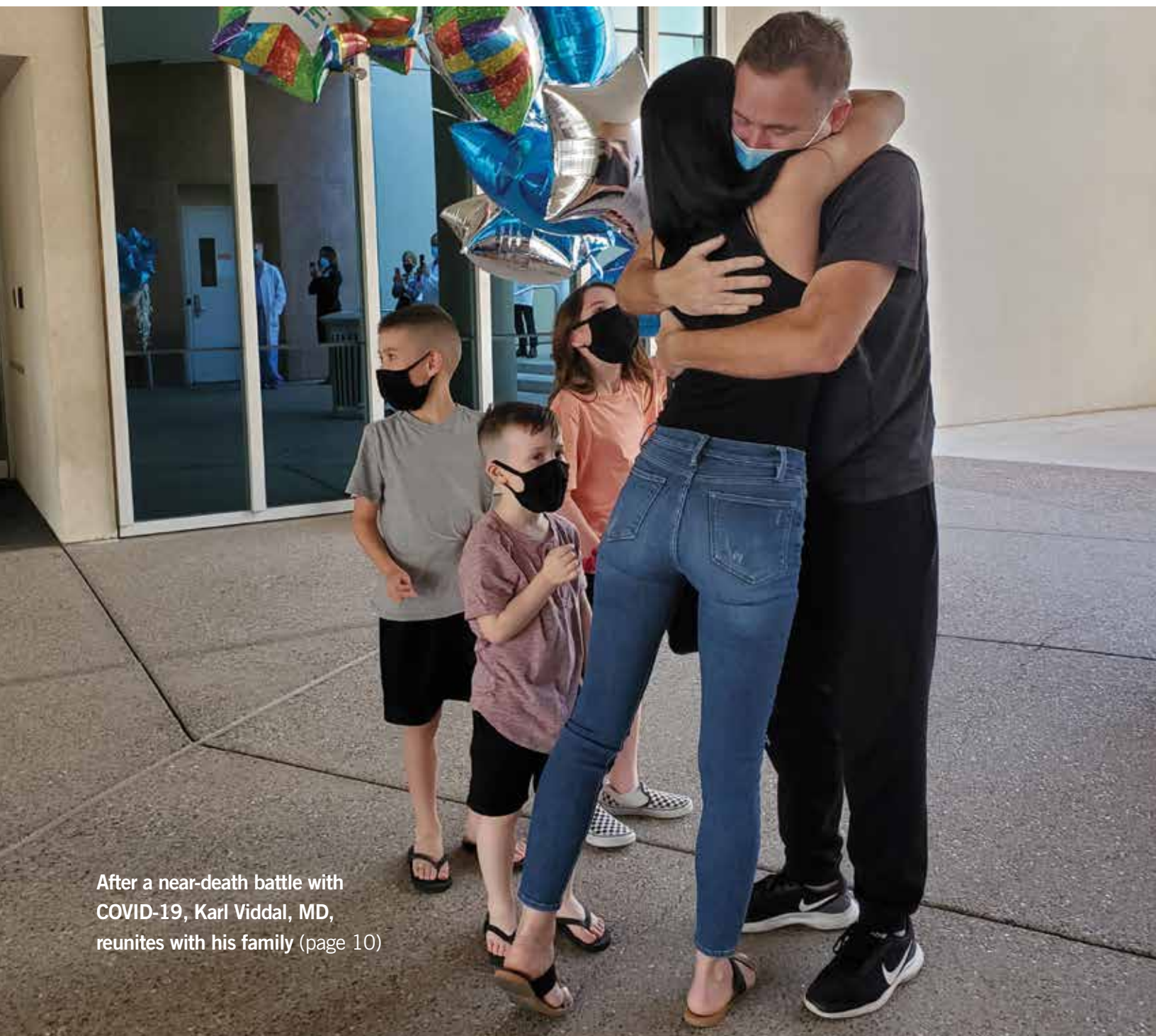




St. Joseph's Foundation™

A Dignity Health Member

2019-2020 Annual Impact Report



After a near-death battle with
COVID-19, Karl Viddal, MD,
reunites with his family (page 10)

By the numbers

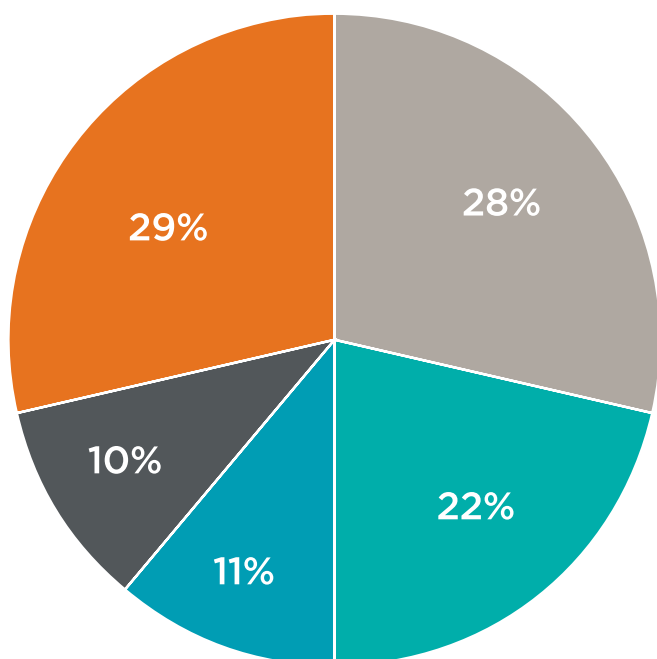
St. Joseph's Foundation Impact

Annual Contribution Revenue: \$3,372,000

COVID-19 Emergency Response Cash & Materials: \$1,259,623

Return on Investment \$1.86

Earned Interest on Unrestricted Investments ~~-\$894,000~~



Total Dollars Transferred to Hospital \$5,273,724

Capital Projects:	\$1,516,675
Program:	\$1,500,757
Research:	\$1,133,933
Medical Education:	\$ 582,572
Mission:	\$ 539,837

St. Joseph's Hospital

Year Opened: 1895



Admissions: 29,933

Emergency Room Visits: 81,477

Inpatient Surgeries: 10,486

Babies Delivered: 5,108

Beds: 586



Staff: 5,504

Researchers: 264



Physicians: 1,374

Faculty Physicians: 215

Residents/Specialists: 227

Volunteers: 850



A message from our foundation president



Terri Hoffman, CFRE
President and Chief Philanthropy Officer

We anticipated hosting festivities, beginning March 19, 2020, to celebrate St. Joseph's Hospital's 125th anniversary. Unfortunately the launch-party date coincided with the devastating arrival of the coronavirus pandemic hitting Arizona. Suddenly, instead of celebrating the strength and dedication of the Sisters of Mercy through the years, we were ironically modeling the Sister's dedication to caring for those in need, just like they did 125 years ago during the tuberculosis epidemic.

Our founding Sisters of Mercy, who came to Phoenix to open a parish school, and successfully did so, then set their goals on opening St. Joseph's Hospital to treat tuberculosis patients. Along with providing the highest quality care possible, the Sisters committed to offering care to all who sought it, regardless of religion, race or ability to pay.

And so, with COVID-19 threatening our community this year, we took the same path our foremothers had taken before us. Like the Sisters before us, we turned to you, our community partners, to support us in a time of great need and uncertainty. St. Joseph's Foundation established an Emergency Response Fund and gifts have flowed in; we have been blessed with an outpouring of support both with cash donations and donations of goods, including facemasks and food for our frontline caregivers.

The past fiscal year may have been unpredictable and not what we anticipated, but it manifested the most magnificent tribute to our mission—and testimony about our community engagement—than it ever could. We've seen our caregivers stretch far beyond expectations to share humankindness and save lives. And residents of Arizona have expressed their desire to support humanity in the most creative and generous of ways.

St. Joseph's Foundation is exceptionally grateful to everyone who has supported our mission this entire fiscal year. Fundraising may have culminated with the coronavirus, but the extent of our donations stretch far beyond—as you'll see in the pages of this Annual Impact Report. Prepare to be amazed by what we've achieved—together!

Thank you for being a part of our St. Joseph's family.

Stay safe and connected,

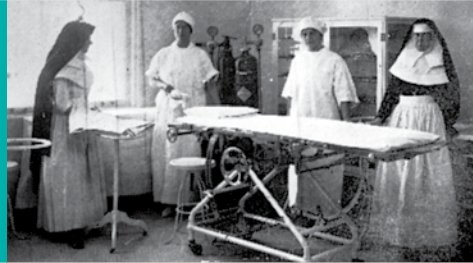
A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Terri Hoff".

Terri Hoffman, CFRE
President and Chief Philanthropy Officer
St. Joseph's Foundation

Celebrating our legacy of 125 years

1910  St. Joseph's School of Nursing opens

1916  First maternity department in Phoenix



1895 Sisters of Mercy open St. Joseph's, the Valley's first hospital



1928 First pediatric department in Phoenix



1964 

First in Southwest to open Cardiac Care Unit; first hospital-based mental health center in Arizona

1962 Barrow Neurological Institute opens

1953 New 325-bed St. Joseph's opens at current location

1966 Premature and Intensive Care Unit opens

1981 \$94-million patient care tower opens

1987 Only hospital in Arizona visited by Pope John Paul II

2007 First in Valley to perform lung transplants

2014 John and Doris Norton donate record \$19-million gift to establish Norton Thoracic Institute

2014 St. Joseph's Westgate Medical Center opens

2015 Dignity Health – Cancer Institute at St. Joseph's opens



2020 St. Joseph's battles COVID-19 amidst its 125-year-anniversary



While prospectors and fortune hunters are often credited for settling much of the wild West, many believe that it wasn't until the Sisters of Mercy traveled from Ireland to San Francisco in 1854 that the seeds of civilization—namely compassion, caring and service—began to flourish.

While some of the Sisters remained in San Francisco, others ventured to places unimaginable to most women of the time. Along with a vow of poverty, they committed their lives to improving the health and well-being of each community in which they settled, relying on their teaching and nursing skills for the betterment of all.

The Sisters made their way to the rugged desert town of Phoenix in 1892, with the assignment to establish a school. Soon thereafter, they dedicated themselves to helping the throngs of tuberculosis sufferers who had come to Arizona for healing, but often died alone and penniless. The Sisters rallied the community to raise enough money to rent a six-room cottage in central Phoenix where, in 1895, they opened the Valley's first hospital, St. Joseph's.

Over the last 125 years, the Sisters have strengthened a reputation for leading our healthcare community to greatness. Their determination has led to a long list of achievements and "firsts" for St. Joseph's, including opening the state's first nursing school, first coronary care unit, first neonatal intensive care unit, first Level 1 trauma center and first stroke unit. They were also instrumental in the establishment of Barrow Neurological Institute, which has achieved worldwide acclaim for neurological care, research and education.

Pitted against the worst pandemic of our generation, St. Joseph's remains a beacon of healing to all who seek it, drawing inspiration from the Sisters of Mercy and bolstered by community support. For 125 years, our team has taken each step on the path to greatness by following in the footsteps of greatness, unfaltering, unwavering and recommitted to a legacy of sharing humankindness that knows no limits.



Gabrielle Finley-Hazle,
President and CEO, St. Joseph's
Hospital and Medical Center



Introducing St. Joseph's new president

Gabrielle Finley-Hazle joined Dignity Health St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center as President and CEO in February 2020. She also is President and CEO of Dignity Health St. Joseph's Westgate Medical Center and additional Dignity Health satellite operations throughout the Central and West Valley. She leads a team of more than 5,000 employees dedicated to providing excellent patient care and improving the quality of life in the community.

With more than 20 years of experience in healthcare management and leadership, Gabrielle previously served as Chief Executive Officer of St. Mary's Medical Center and Palm Beach Children's Hospital and Chief Executive Officer for Florida Medical Center. She holds a master's degree in healthcare administration and a bachelor's degree in human biology from Cornell University. She has also been the recipient of numerous awards and recognitions, including Becker's Hospital Review Top 15 Hospital and Health System Leaders Under 40; Legacy's Top 25 Most Prominent and Influential Women in Business; and Goldman Sachs' Leadership Award.

Proudly devoted to her faith, Gabrielle enjoys spending time with her husband and three children, volunteering and dancing. She has two favorite quotes that she uses to inspire herself and others:

**"Success is never final.
Failure is never fatal. It is the courage
to continue that counts."**

— Winston Churchill

"Be the change you wish to see in the world."

— Mahatma Gandhi

Combating COVID-19

We couldn't do it without you

VIRGINIA G.
PIPER
CHARITABLE TRUST

Of all the hospitals in the Valley, St. Joseph's has the most experience confronting and conquering public health crises. Over 125 years, our healthcare teams have encountered and defeated numerous pandemics, epidemics and mysterious disease outbreaks. What we've learned is this: To achieve the greatest outcomes and save the most lives takes expert medical care and the utmost philanthropic support from the community. We are blessed by both.

We asked for your help when COVID-19 began spreading across our state, and you came through in spades. Thankfully, we were able to prepare just prior to the virus hitting our state the hardest. Throughout the ensuing months your donations sustained us in so many ways. The following page includes photos depicting grassroots philanthropy at its finest. When times were the toughest, these acts of kindness made our superhero-caregivers smile and regain strength of mind and spirit. Your thoughtfulness re-energized our entire hospital staff to tackle challenges head on.

We have also been blessed to receive very generous support from many charitable organizations that have proven that the health and well-being of this community is their No.1 priority. We have unwavering gratitude for these entities and the people within them who recognize the value in partnering with St. Joseph's 125-year-old lifesaving mission.

We are exceptionally grateful for the generosity of the **Virginia G. Piper Trust**, which gifted St. Joseph's a \$500,000 grant in the early days of the pandemic. This grant catalyzed our ability to ensure our hospital was prepared for what was anticipated to come.

The Kemper and Ethel Marley Foundation

The Kemper and Ethel Marley Foundation, another valued St. Joseph's partner, invested \$150,000 in St. Joseph's early in the COVID-19 crisis. The Marley Foundation has a 20-year legacy of granting funds to Arizona charities supporting arts and culture, civic and community enhancement, education, health and human services, medical care and research.

St. Joseph's was also blessed with a gift from one of our most dedicated longtime donors and board members, **Shelby Butterfield**, who, upon learning early on what COVID-19 could do to a community, dedicated \$100,000 to the hospital. Shelby, and her late husband, Stephen, have donated millions to the Phoenix community, with a focus on supporting education and healthcare. Their generosity has been felt throughout the St. Joseph's system primarily in women and children's services.



Shelly Butterfield

The **Arizona Diamondbacks**, **Arizona Cardinals** and **Arizona Coyotes** also teamed up with St. Joseph's during these unprecedented times by making generous donations to the hospital both in cash and in-kind donations. The **Norton Family Foundation** made a generous gift of \$115,000 to support expansion of the nurse extern program at St. Joseph's. While many nursing programs in the state discontinued clinical rotations due to COVID-19 restrictions at hospitals, this extern program provides nurses with vital hands-on experience caring for patients. The expansion of the program has allowed nurse externs to serve the influx of patients during the pandemic, and they will also provide additional support throughout the coming months.

In sum, thanks to these significant gifts and the hundreds of other donations received over the last six months, St. Joseph's has been fully prepared to save as many lives as possible during the pandemic. Together we are making great strides against COVID-19, and together we grow stronger against it. To learn more and support St. Joseph's response to COVID-19, visit

SupportStJosephs.org/EmergencyFund.

Crusaders against COVID-19

The resourcefulness of our community during the coronavirus pandemic has been breathtaking. Your support of St. Joseph's emergency response has helped keep caregivers and patients safe, as well as provided much needed encouragement to our frontline team, reminding us that together we heal.



Together we heal.
Thanks to all!

Crisis sparks ingenuity at hospital

As the nation went into COVID-19 lockdown in March, St. Joseph's leading colon surgeon Ronald Gagliano, MD, a retired Army lieutenant, leaned on his nearly 30 years of service to our country to resolve one of the gravest issues posed by the virus: the shrinking inventory of personal protective equipment to keep caregivers and patients safe.

"We needed to effectively protect our people and do it in a cost-effective ways," says Dr. Gagliano. His solution was to design and accelerate production of a durable, washable version of the disposable body-coverings used by surgeons, frontline clinicians and other healthcare professionals treating patients during procedures. The Arizona National Guard was recruited to transport fabric from North Carolina, while a local nonprofit in Tempe was enlisted to sew the gowns. He also worked with governing entities to make sure the gowns met federal standards.

By July, Dr. Gagliano's team was creating 30,000 new gowns a week. "The garments are actually more cost-effective than disposable gowns and they offer better protection," he adds.

Also in March, the cardiothoracic team at St. Joseph's Norton Thoracic Institute was contemplating the challenges they would face if they received a surge of patients suffering with COVID-19-related respiratory failure. The team knew that placing a patient on and off a ventilator increases the disease transmission risk for caregivers, even while wearing existing protective equipment. **Executive Director Ross Bremner, MD, PhD, and his team partnered with a Phoenix design firm to develop special intubation boxes that would better protect caregivers.** The group engineered and manufactured the boxes, which are now considered essential protective equipment for intubating and extubating patients.

Dr. Bremner's team also used a little ingenuity to streamline the production of hand sanitizer with the help of O.H.S.O. brewery, which churned out hundreds of gallons of hand sanitizer that were packaged and gifted to outpatients during clinic appointments.

Your gifts to St. Joseph's Emergency Response Fund have helped make these advances possible, but donations are still needed to carry us through this pandemic. For more info, visit

SupportStJosephs.org/EmergencyFund.



Reunited

Valley doctor reunites with family after COVID-19 battle

Karl Viddal, MD, nearly succumbed to COVID-19 during a 55-day hospital stay, but instead, he was able to return home to his wife, Alyssa, and three kids after making a miraculous recovery, thanks to a lifesaving intervention at St. Joseph's.

The intervention, known as ECMO therapy, is a heart and lung machine that is often deployed at St. Joseph's Norton Thoracic Institute, home of one of the nation's most successful lung transplant programs.

As a family practice physician in the East Valley, Karl, 46, was in great physical health before contracting the virus. Yet, he ended up spending 28 long days in a medically induced coma, 34 days on a ventilator and two weeks in physical therapy before he could walk out of the hospital, where his family was waiting with open arms.

"Karl's story of perseverance and survival is a beacon of hope for all of those impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic," says Ross Bremner, MD, PhD, Executive Director of Norton Thoracic Institute.

"I feel blessed to have such incredible nurses and doctors," says Karl. "They never gave up on me, and I'm optimistic I will make a full recovery."

To watch a video about Karl's journey, and to make donation to make more stories like his possible, visit

SupportStJosephs.org/EmergencyFund.



"I feel blessed to have such incredible nurses and doctors," says Karl. "They never gave up on me, and I'm optimistic I will make a full recovery."

— Karl Viddal, MD

Unveiling

Huger Mercy Living Center's new activity building and remodeled chapel

Donors and friends of Huger Mercy Living Center, St. Joseph's residential campus for patients with memory disorders, united last autumn to celebrate and tour the newly completed activity center and chapel renovation. Both projects received generous support from longtime donors, many of whom have experienced the benefits of having a loved one live at Huger Mercy. Before the recent construction, many resident activities were hosted in the small chapel space, which did not meet the needs or demands of the residents' interactions.

The new activity center provides ample space for a wide range of activities and events. The center also includes the Bool Wellness Room, the Zig Salon, the Nocito Quiet Room and the Susong Reception Area.



The center includes the Bool Wellness Room, the Zig Salon, the Nocito Quiet Room and the Susong Reception Area.



Where impact is most heartfelt



Veteran wins fight of his life

Ron Curtis, a United States Marine and Vietnam veteran, is back to work, golfing and the gym after undergoing a successful robotic operation at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center's Norton Thoracic Institute to combat lung cancer. Ron underwent a state-of-the-art robotic procedure, performed by Samad Hashimi, MD, to remove tumors that had grown on both of his lungs. Robotics allow surgeons to translate highly advanced procedures into minimally less invasive ones, offering patients the benefits of less pain and scarring, as well as shorter recovery times. For Ron, it also means he's cancer-free! His story was shared with Phoenix media on Veteran's Day, to honor Ron's patriotism and many years of service to our country. "Once a Marine, always a Marine," he says.



Saving one life, delivering another

Mike Bise was as strong as an ox at 29, until he got the flu, which aggressively attacked his lungs and made it impossible to breathe. The Wyoming man was told at other hospitals that there was nothing more they could do. He needed a lung transplant to survive, but they declined to perform the procedure because he was too sick. Fortunately, his wife, Marisha, who was carrying their third child, learned about St. Joseph's Norton Thoracic Institute. Mike was airlifted to Phoenix and underwent a successful lung transplant just weeks before Marisha delivered baby Harper. Mike's compassionate caregiving team made sure he was there to welcome their little miracle. "It was the best moment ever," he says.

To watch a video about Michael's journey, visit SupportStJosephs.org/MikeBise.



Gifted another chance to dance

For Alanna Tootoosis, powwow dancing is a way of life, something she loves to share with her husband, four sons and two granddaughters. But a serious lung condition threatened to take that joy away from her forever. Alanna's lungs had been brutally scared by rheumatoid arthritis earlier in life and were failing. She underwent a lung transplant in her native Canada, but her body quickly went into rejection and her health went into rapid decline. Surviving would take another transplant, but few hospitals have expertise to transplant patients a second time. Alanna did her research and made her way to St. Joseph's Norton Thoracic Institute. Within a month, she received new lungs. Two months later, she took her first steps on the dance floor, with her granddaughter by her side and husband and son keeping rhythm on the drums. "I am so grateful," she says.

To watch a video about Alanna's journey, visit SupportStJosephs.org/Alanna.



True love conquers all for high school sweethearts

Wilson Dahozy has always been a tough guy: working as a coal miner, performing hard labor on the Valley's highways, and for fun, he entered rodeos. But several years ago, his strength was withering and he struggled to breathe. Doctors discovered he had pulmonary fibrosis and failing kidneys. A lung transplant at St. Joseph's Norton Thoracic Institute in 2017 allowed him to breathe again, but he would still need a new kidney to survive. Unfortunately, getting a kidney donation can take five years.

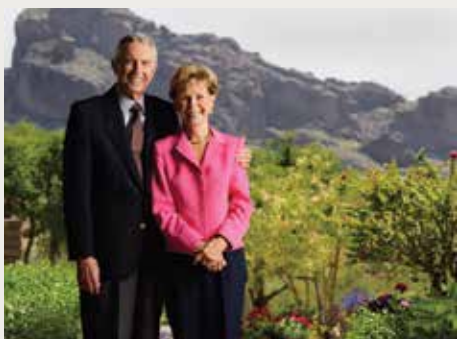
That's when his wife of 50 years took the reins. Carol knew in a heartbeat that she wanted to donate her kidney to save her husband. "Wilson didn't want me risking my life to save his," she says. "But he was my first love, the love of my life, and that will never change."

"I owe the rest of my life to the love of my life!" says Wilson, after the couple underwent successful surgeries at St. Joseph's. He's also dreaming about rodeo-roping again: "I just bought myself a new saddle, so you never know!"

St. Joseph's established its Kidney Transplant Program in 2013 to provide comprehensive services to patients facing end-stage kidney disease. Since then, patients have been receiving compassionate care throughout the entire transplant journey, from diagnosis and treatment to transplantation and lifelong follow-up care.



St. Joseph's Foundation thanks the **Arizona Women's Board** for generously supporting the expansion of services within the program. Grants over the last few years from the organization have funded the hiring of a dietitian who helps patients understand how proper nutrition can benefit health and well-being before and after a transplant. The Arizona Women's Board has also granted monies to extend outreach and promote live kidney donations, which hold the greatest potential for saving more lives.



Two years after receiving a transformational gift from **John and Doris Norton** (left) in 2014 to establish the institute at St. Joseph's, the Lung Transplant Program had risen to No. 1 in the nation for number of lifesaving procedures completed and one-year survival rates.

The program continues to remain in the top ranks in the country, thanks to the numerous gifts from donors each year, many of whom are family members or friends of patients whose lives have been saved here.

Expanding programs and services



Expanding programs, services for cancer care

Construction of a new oncology clinic at St. Joseph's Westgate Medical Center is nearing completion and is expected to open for patient care early 2021. The clinic houses eight exam rooms and eight chemotherapy bays as well as a compounding pharmacy and the required supporting spaces. The addition of services aims to reduce travel times and increase convenience for patients in the West Valley (like Michael Santel, below).



Baseball fanatic strikes out cancer

Three years ago, Michael Santel, 75, a retired businessman, die-hard baseball fan and dilettante guitarist of Litchfield, was told he had stage 4 prostate cancer and there was no hope. Then he met with St. Joseph's specialist Jue Wang, MD, who said, "Don't worry about it. We're going to beat this thing!"

Dr. Wang designed a personalized treatment plan for Michael, who was simultaneously being treated for a serious lung condition that put him at high risk for side effects and complications. The resulting diagnosis two years later was music to Michael's ears: **"Dr. Wang told me I was totally cleared of cancer. I was shocked and out of words!"** After taking a 25th-anniversary cruise with his wife, Maria, Michael is now enjoying more family and guitar time, and looks forward to the day he can attend a live Arizona Diamondbacks game at Chase Field.



Littlest Readers Library benefits tiniest babies

Caregivers in St. Joseph's Nursery Intensive Care Unit (NICU) established the Littlest Readers Library on the birthday of Dr. Seuss to honor the author and encourage the parent-baby bond nurtured through reading. Studies have also shown that reading to premature babies can improve their health, healing and language development. The library was built—and continues to grow—through donated books from hospital staff and families who've benefited by the care offered to severely premature infants. **An average of 800 severely premature infants are treated to the highest level of care at St. Joseph's NICU every year.**



Healthy moms, healthy babies

St. Joseph's Foundation thanks the Board of Visitors and the Vitalyst Foundation for partnering together to support our MOMobile, a maternity-office-on-wheels that provides prenatal care to women in need.

The MOMobile has been serving the Valley for nearly 25 years. **Before this service was available, many uninsured women would forego receiving prenatal care, putting their babies at a higher risk of being born at an unhealthy low birthweight.** The care provided by St. Joseph's MOMobile over the past two decades has led to the delivery of hundreds of healthy babies born weighing an average of 7 pounds, 6 ounces—giving them the best start in life possible.

The care provided by St. Joseph's MOMobile over the past two decades has led to the delivery of hundreds of healthy babies born weighing an average of 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

St. Joseph's medical residents get gym makeover

Thanks to donations from the medical staff at St. Joseph's and Dignity Health Medical Group, as well as Fitness 4 Home Superstore, new workout equipment has been installed in the resident gym and the entire space has been refurbished. In addition to new treadmills, ellipticals and bikes, weights and medicine balls are available for use.

A grand opening ceremony welcomed residents and veteran medical staff to the gym, where the doctors-in-training could try out the new equipment alongside their mentors, with the reminder that St. Joseph's promotes the advancement of their careers in the healthiest way possible.



OB/GYN residents get boost from MICAFoundation

Thanks to the dedication of MICA Medical Foundation, St. Joseph's continues to build a robust residency program in obstetrics and gynecology that is attracting highly competitive, skilled physicians-in-training. The foundation provides salary support for residents enrolled in a fully accredited four-year residency program. The program allows residents to gain experience caring for patients at St. Joseph's and Valleywise Health (formerly Maricopa Integrated Health System), which yield approximately 10,000 births per year, 35 percent of which are high risk. The foundation's cumulative giving and support of four residents total more than \$1 million in four years.

St. Joseph's Signature Event

Our grandest fundraiser in 2019, St. Joseph's 2nd Annual Signature Event, achieved spectacular success, drawing a sold-out crowd of more than 500 attendees to mingle under the stars and learn how our hospital is tapping technology to save lives. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were raised through generous sponsorships, an exciting online pre-auction and onsite silent auction.

The evening celebrated our heritage of providing compassionate care to the Phoenix community since 1895, the year we were founded by the Sisters of Mercy. In addition to touring St. Joseph's MOMobile and exploring how our advanced incubator bassinets give premature infants the best start in life possible, guests were invited to take a test drive of the state-of-the-art da Vinci surgical robot system.

Special thanks to premier sponsors **Doris Norton, SRP** and **Michael O'Connor**, as well as **Roger and Jean Stevenson, Oliver and Sharon Harper**, and the **Arizona Lottery** for supporting the success of this event.

The St. Joseph's 3rd Annual Signature Event will be back in the fall of 2021.



Celebrating our heritage of providing
compassionate care to the Phoenix community since 1895,
the year we were founded by the Sisters of Mercy.

Donor Spotlight

Michael J. O'Connor



“There are so many reasons why I give my time and money to St. Joseph’s. Most importantly, St. Joseph’s provides critical medical care and treatment to the Valley’s residents, particularly to those most vulnerable among us. It is a privilege to be associated with a group of caring physicians, nurses and staff who have dedicated their lives to helping others.”

Having served as St. Joseph’s Board of Directors Chair for three years and as an active member since 2013, Michael O’Connor has demonstrated dynamic leadership skills that have served our hospital’s fundraising success in multiple ways. Michael is a strong communicator and influencer who knows how to steward and motivate simultaneously. In addition to his tenure on the Board of Directors, Michael assisted in the successful launch of St. Joseph’s Signature Event and has served as the fundraiser’s co-chair for two consecutive years, helping to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for the hospital.

Michael serves as the Associate General Manager and Chief Legal Executive for SRP, one of the nation’s largest publicly owned electric and water utilities. In this role, he has helped leverage generous grants and sponsorships from SRP to elevate the utility’s brand while giving back to the community it serves, including generous funding to support the initial build of St. Joseph’s Westgate Medical Center. SRP has been the premier sponsor of St. Joseph’s Signature event, and has also sponsored multiple Lou Grubb Friends Fore Golf tournaments. Michael’s personal philanthropic support (along with his wife, Michelle) and his relationship with SRP has generated more than \$124,000 in cash and in-kind services to benefit St. Joseph’s.

Prior to joining SRP, Michael was a partner at Jennings, Strouss & Salmon, where he practiced law for nearly two decades. He earned his bachelor’s degree in political economy from Johns Hopkins University before graduating magna cum laude with his juris doctorate degree from George Washington University National Law Center. Originally from New York, Michael shares four children with Michelle.

Michael has been actively supporting education and health issues in Arizona through service to numerous organizations for many years. His sharp skills have netted him numerous awards in the field of law, and his amiable nature has earned him the respect of many who consider him a colleague and friend. St. Joseph’s Foundation extends sincere gratitude to Michael for giving selflessly to St. Joseph’s 125-year-old lifesaving mission.

Ways to give

Most contributions made to St. Joseph's Foundation are outright gifts, which are gifts made out of current assets. Outright gifts provide important support for current needs at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center.

Gifts of Cash. This is the easiest and most convenient way to support the hospital. Credit card gifts are accepted online at SupportStJosephs.org. Checks made payable to St. Joseph's Foundation can be sent to 124 West Thomas Road, Suite 250, Phoenix, AZ 85013.

Tribute and Memorial Gifts. St. Joseph's Foundation gratefully accepts gifts made in honor or memory of a cherished family member, friend, coworker or caregiver. Learn more about these types of gifts at SupportStJosephs.org.

Stocks and Bonds. Gifts of marketable securities can offer donors significant tax advantages. In most cases, the full market value of the security can be deducted as a charitable contribution.

Leave a Legacy. Many donors have come to appreciate the versatility of planned giving to leave a family legacy at St. Joseph's, or show gratitude and appreciation for a special doctor or department where a loved one received personalized care. Gifts made through beneficiary designation can include a will or trust, retirement plans, appreciated securities, life insurance and personal property (such as real estate).

Gifts-in-Kind. Individuals and organizations often support the hospital with gifts-in-kind, which are donated services or items of value to the hospital, including personal protective equipment. For example, some organizations donate auction items or services such as printing and design for our St. Joseph's Signature Event.

Hosting an Event can be a rewarding way to raise money for an area of the hospital most meaningful to you and your family, or you can participate in already-existing hospital fundraisers to show your support. Visit SupportStJosephs.org to stay up to date on fundraising events and to learn how to host one of your own.

St. Joseph's Foundation can answer your questions and help customize a plan that fits both your financial situation and charitable goals—identifying a method of giving that is most meaningful to you and your family.

To learn more about these and other ways to maximize your philanthropic potential, call St. Joseph's Foundation at 602.406.1038 or visit SupportStJosephs.org.

Gifts to St. Joseph's Foundation are tax deductible as provided by state and federal law.

• Launching November 14, 2020 •

St. Joseph's 125th Anniversary Campaign

Your support is needed now more than ever.

Make a special gift to support critical capital projects at St. Joseph's and receive commemorative recognition in our Norton Healing Garden.

Learn more at SupportStJosephs.org/125 • 602.406.1038

Foundation Staff

Terri Hoffman, CFRE
President and Chief Philanthropy Officer

Teresa Coury Davia
Senior Director, Board and Investment Management

Vanessa Graham
Manager, Special Events

Evie Haertl, CFRE
Manager, Philanthropy

Wendy Manning
Executive Assistant

Cynthia Mero
Senior Director, Philanthropy

Denise Moreci
Manager, Operations

Drew Whitney
Director, Marketing and Communications

FY20 Board of Directors

Michael J. O'Connor, Chair
Kathleen Graham, Vice Chair
Roger Stevenson, Investment Chair/Secretary
Kim Sterling-Heflin, Grants Chair

John Anton
Tom Batson
Ross Bremner, MD, PhD
Richard Burnham
Anne Burns, MD
Shelby Butterfield
Vic Casebolt
Jenifer Davis Lunt
Ralph Drosten, MD
Oliver J. Harper, MD
Terri Hoffman
Cullen Maxey
David C. McCaleb
Dennis Mullen
Jaime L. Northam
Earl Petznick, Jr.
Greg Valladao
Jane Wilbershede
David Zowine
Patty White, Emeritus



**St. Joseph's
Foundation**
A Dignity Health Member

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 685
PHOENIX, AZ

124 West Thomas Road, Suite 250
Phoenix, AZ 85013
602.406.1038

SupportStJosephs.org

Follow us    

Address service requested

Thank you!