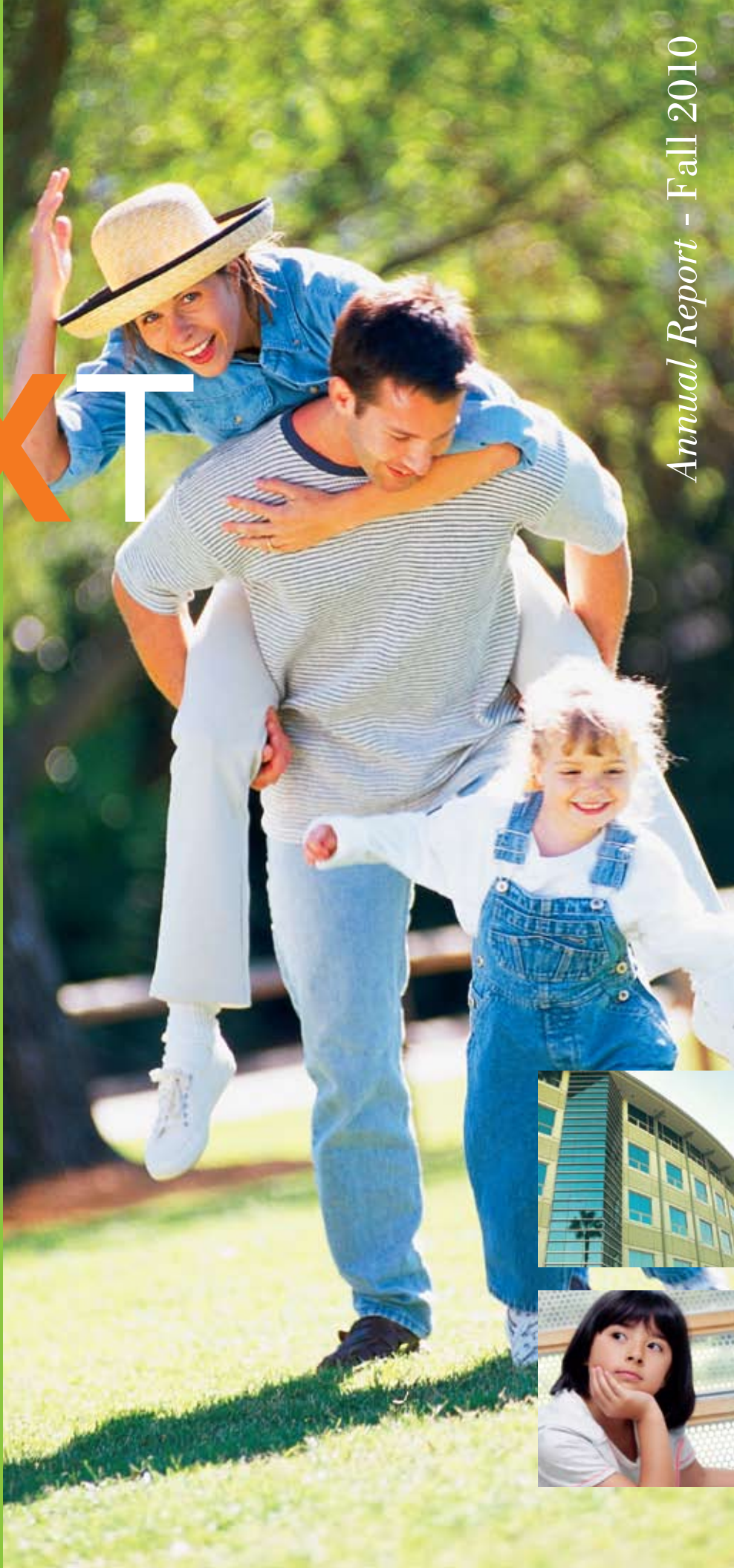


# NEXT



METHODIST HOSPITAL  
*The Next Generation of Care*



# The NEXT Generation *of Care Experience*

Many of us have our first experience as a hospital patient when an illness or injury compels us to seek help in an emergency department. Some come with an infection, a cut or other relatively minor issue that arises on a weekend or holiday when primary care offices are closed. Others arrive on a gurney in an ambulance after a terrifying heart attack, stroke or other major incident.

Whatever the nature of the medical crisis, Methodist Hospital's emergency department is prepared to help, with board-certified emergency medicine physicians, specially trained nurses, an on-call panel of physician specialists and other professional staff members. Enhancing their efforts is Methodist Hospital's commitment to creating emergency service capabilities that are among the best in the region.

In this issue of NEXT, you'll read about one of the hospital's newest technological advances: the hypothermia protocol. A combined approach of device and treatment, it helps protect the brain function of patients left in a coma following cardiac arrest. Like many services that benefit severely ill patients who arrive in Methodist Hospital's emergency department, the hypothermia protocol requires the skill and teamwork of several hospital departments and disciplines.

That successful relationship – among staff, physicians, volunteers, administration and boards – is the other main topic of this annual report issue. We'll recap the major events that occurred at Methodist Hospital in 2009, and you'll hear from our leaders.

Above everything else we have to say, there is one message we want you to hear loud and clear: No matter when or why you need us – in an emergency, for surgery, for the birth of your child or for any other reason – we are here to provide an exceptional patient experience for you every step of the way.

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# 2009 The Year

## Hospital Highlights

### **The Year In Review**

In 2009, Methodist Hospital continued to grow in visibility and importance as a regional medical resource. It was another year of growth in terms of patients served, advances made and plans for the future.

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# In Review

## **Cancer Resource Center Earns Recognition**

Methodist Hospital was recognized in the SoCal Cancer Reporter in 2009 as one of 24 hospitals in the region that reported 97 percent or more of its cancer cases within the six-month reporting window.

## **Innovated Information Technology Supporting The Next Generation of Care Experience**

\* *MACS* - Methodist Automated Clinical Systems (MACS) was implemented in the critical care units in the fall of 2009. The system allows physicians to have easy and timely access to accurate clinical information. It enables improved quality, completeness and legibility of documentation. For nursing, this on-line documentation project improves shift-to-shift continuity and decreases time and resource use for monitoring performance indicators and audit. Electronic nursing documentation was also implemented the following month to make information more accessible and provide better patient care.

\* *MedPlus* - Methodist Hospital launched the MedPlus® innovative health care information technology solution designed to help improve the quality of patient care and deliver operational efficiencies. The system was implemented to help reduce the length of patient stays and improve efficiency and revenue. The deployment supports the hospital's vision of providing The Next Generation of Care experience for patients, physicians and staff.

## **Heart Team Receives High Ratings**

Methodist Hospital received high ratings for delivering heart care in the San Gabriel Valley. This data is publicly reported on [www.calhospitalcompare.org](http://www.calhospitalcompare.org) and [www.jointcommission.org](http://www.jointcommission.org). The Methodist Hospital heart team is ready and waiting to tend to those in need of their services.

## **Cardiologist Featured in News Article**

Terrence Baruch, MD, medical director of the Methodist Hospital cardiac catheterization lab, was featured in the May issue of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune's Focus, section 5, a regular feature in the San Gabriel Valley Tribune. In the article, he answered questions about recognizing heart attacks and related topics. Dr. Baruch, founder and director of the heart attack program at Methodist Hospital, has been practicing interventional cardiology in the San Gabriel Valley for the past 20 years.

## **Cardiac and Stroke Units Achieve Milestones**

In June 2010, the hospital achieved three significant milestones with the following American Heart Association (AHA) designations:

- Get With the Guidelines – Heart Failure Gold Performance Achievement Award Hospital
- Get With the Guidelines – Stroke Bronze Performance Achievement Award Hospital
- Mission: Lifeline STEMI Receiving Center Bronze Performance Achievement Award Hospital

This means that the hospital has met stringent AHA guidelines “to improve quality of patient care and outcomes” for stroke, heart attack and heart failure patients.

## **Methodist Hospital Joins LA County's Advanced Stroke Center Network**



After its certification in August by The Joint Commission as an advanced primary stroke center, Methodist Hospital is now one of only a few hospitals in Los Angeles County with advanced capabilities to care for stroke

victims. This means that paramedics now routinely transport patients with suspected stroke symptoms to Methodist Hospital for treatment instead of taking them to community hospitals lacking the appropriate facilities.

Paramedics normally take stroke patients to the nearest hospital. But some patients must then be transferred again for advanced treatment. If stroke patients are within 30 minutes of a stroke center that can diagnose and treat stroke patients with the latest evidenced-based medicine, paramedics will take them to that facility.

## **Ophthalmologist highlighted in KCAL-9 series**

Methodist Hospital ophthalmologist Jeffrey Hong, MD, was recognized as one of the top ophthalmologists in the Los Angeles area by the KCAL-9 TV series, Best of LA. This weekend series profiles outstanding business and health care organizations in Southern California. The video segment can be viewed at [bestoflatv.com](http://bestoflatv.com).



# Messages from Leadership



*Dennis Lee*

## **Beyond Bricks and Mortar**

*Dennis Lee, President/CEO, Methodist Hospital*

No matter how you enter the Methodist Hospital campus these days, it's a near certainty that you'll catch a glimpse of the new North Tower construction project. As the exterior of the building begins to take on its final form, it is reshaping the landscape of our little island bordered by the two halves of Huntington Drive.

We're proud of this visible sign of the support and confidence our community has placed in us—for without our patients, our donors, our volunteers, our staff and our physicians, we would never have been able to take on this \$200 million campus upgrade. The North Tower will be ready for occupancy next year, and we can't wait to begin putting this new facility to work to serve the needs of our community for decades to come.

Yet the part of Methodist Hospital you see from the outside really isn't the substance of who we are. Our state-of-the-art technology and safe, spacious and modern structures simply provide the where—a place to dispense the best possible health care.

What really matters—the essence of what Methodist Hospital is about—is how we provide care. Even as our campus is being transformed, one thing that will never change is our singular focus on providing an exceptional experience for every patient, every time. So we continue to hold ourselves to the highest standards of clinical quality, patient safety and performance improvement. In everything we do, our goal is to meet or exceed the expectations of our patients and their families.

We are proud of our many accomplishments here at Methodist Hospital over the past year. But most important to us is our reputation as a first-rate health care provider with physicians, staff and volunteers who really care.

## Turning Challenges Into Opportunities

*Mike Hoover, Chairman, Methodist Hospital Board of Directors*

No one likes obstacles. Yet in the process of overcoming difficulties, we often experience significant positive change and growth. Three of our current challenges as a hospital fit well into this category of “big challenges, great opportunities.”

Our first challenge is to work through a protracted contract negotiation with Blue Cross. This is the number-one priority for the hospital’s executive leadership, and we are making progress. We look forward to the opportunity to once again serve our patients who have Blue Cross insurance, as well as the physicians who refer them to us.

Second is the federal health care reform bill. We face the challenge of the unknown—the impact reform will have on us and our patients—but it is also an opportunity to extend our reach to everyone in our community who needs our help. Reform has also raised questions about hospital/physician alignment, but it provides a chance for us to work even more closely with our medical staff, with whom we already enjoy a strong relationship.

The final challenge—finishing our North Tower construction project—has, so far, hardly been a challenge at all. Thanks to outstanding leadership from our in-house team and the great work of our general contractor, the project is ahead of schedule, well within budget and free of significant injuries. The opportunity in this project is obvious: a technologically advanced facility that will provide high-quality care for years to come.

We look forward to making these challenges into opportunities to better serve our community and those who depend on us for their livelihood.



*Mike Hoover*

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## Better Health Care Through Improved Communication

*Jaykumar Shah, MD, 2010 Chief of Staff*

Good communication is a priority for me because it benefits everyone: the hospital, physicians, patients and our community in general. I’m happy to report that several initiatives at Methodist Hospital are helping us bring about better communication.

Digital technology is expanding into the world of hospital recordkeeping, and we are getting on board with electronic medical records (EMR), computerized physician order entry (CPOE) and other ways of digitally gathering and recording information. This makes communication immediate and accessible to authorized caregivers, which is a great advantage for patients: faster diagnosis and treatment, improved accuracy, better continuity of care from hospital to specialist to primary care physician, and so forth.

But we’re also improving communication with an “old-fashioned” approach. Every other month, Methodist Hospital hosts a town hall meeting that is open to all physicians on our medical staff. This is an opportunity to share information, bring up



*Jaykumar Shah, MD*



issues of concern and learn more about the key issues related to health care in our community.

These town hall meetings benefit not only our physicians but also their patients. Because physicians have a better understanding of community-wide health, they can provide more timely preventative care and stay on top of emerging medical trends.

When we communicate thoroughly and well, everyone wins. We've always enjoyed good communication at Methodist Hospital, and it is now getting even better.

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*Mike Driebe*

### **A Caring Community**

*Mike Driebe, Methodist Hospital Foundation President*

What a generous community we have! The Campaign for Methodist Hospital has raised nearly \$27 million—well above our goal of \$25 million. We are grateful for all the wonderful support we have received from so many people, including our physicians, who gave more than \$2 million dollars, and our own staff members, who added nearly a million more dollars to the total. Their generosity speaks volumes about the culture of compassion here at Methodist Hospital.

Now we're building on the energy and enthusiasm generated by the capital campaign to fuel our next major fundraising endeavor. We'll focus on three key specialties at Methodist Hospital: our cardiac program, stroke care and our emergency department.

In each of these areas, we'll seek support for current expenses, capital expenses (such as new and upgraded equipment) and endowment, which helps to ensure the programs' long-term success. Although the emphasis is on these three services, the entire hospital will benefit because, by designating gifts in these three areas, we'll free up money for other programs and services.

We're taking a unique approach to this new campaign. Instead of an overall leadership group, we're going to have councils made up of hospital and community representatives, over each of the three key specialties. These councils will enable our community to have a direct impact on three very important areas of care at Methodist Hospital.

This council-based campaign joins our two other giving programs—Partners in Health for Annual Support and our Planned Giving program—as a continuation of our commitment to the Next Generation of Care at Methodist Hospital. Working together, we are moving forward into a bright future of health care excellence.

## **Making Fundraising Personal**

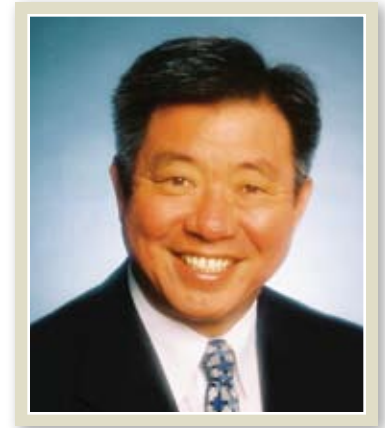
*John Wuo, Chairman, Methodist Hospital Foundation*

As someone who has had open heart surgery, I am very enthusiastic about Methodist Hospital Foundation's new council-based campaign. I look forward to serving on the cardiac, stroke and emergency services councils, and I'm sure there will be others like me who have very personal reasons for supporting these programs.

We have formed the three councils—cardiac, stroke and emergency services—and each has held its first meeting. In order to be the most effective, each council will be relatively small, made up of 12 to 15 people, including hospital and foundation representatives, physicians and community members. With input and direction from the hospital's physicians, nurses and other staff members, each council will identify what is needed to best serve patients in that particular area of focus.

Our fundraising efforts began in September. I am excited about getting started with this phase of the campaign because it will involve a lot of community-wide education. Our council members will be going out into the public to talk about each of our three focus areas, what equipment and other support is needed, and ways our community can help to support those needs.

This approach is new for us, but I am convinced that we are going down the right path. Methodist Hospital continues to provide exceptional care and service to everyone, and I believe we are at the right place at the right time to partner with the hospital to serve our patients even better.



*John Wuo*



# 'Code Freeze' Arrives at Methodist Hospital Icy Treatment Saves Cardiac Arrest Victims' Brain Function



Jill Hisey with her son Trent

## In a heartbeat, Jill Hisey's life ended.

One heartbeat earlier, she was with her son Trent at his Little League game at Windsor Field in Arcadia. There in the dugout—without warning—Hisey's heart went haywire. The attack was swift and catastrophic.

"As I was putting Trent's catcher's gear on him, I told him that my head hurt," Hisey says. "Then I just collapsed."

It had already been a busy Saturday morning for Steve and Jill Hisey and their family: a pancake breakfast fundraiser for their daughter, Allie, and a tee ball game for their son Jackson. When Jill arrived at Windsor Field, Steve, a former minor league baseball player and Arcadia High School

standout, was already there, preparing to coach Trent's game.

No one could have guessed what was coming for Hisey. She was a fit and healthy 44-year-old with absolutely no prior cardiac problems. Yet minutes later, there she lay, unconscious on the ground in the dugout, a victim of sudden cardiac arrest. Her heart quivered—powerless—unable to pump oxygen to her brain and other vital organs. Almost immediately, her skin began to turn purple, deprived of its supply of fresh blood.

Within seconds, three other people at the game—the mother of a player on Trent's team, the mother of a player on the opposing team and a 17-year-old scorekeeper who had just learned CPR—leapt to Hisey's aid. The trio's efforts kept

blood and oxygen moving through her body until paramedics arrived to take over.

“These three are heroes, and Jill wouldn’t be here today without them,” Steve declares in his blog post about the ordeal.

Although Hisey recalls nothing of the next couple days, they were filled with intense efforts by a large group of physicians, nurses and staff at Methodist Hospital to save her life. When paramedics arrived with her at the hospital’s emergency department, Hisey was clinging to life by a thread.

“She was totally unresponsive, not speaking to or looking at people,” says neurologist Kenneth Wogensen, MD. “The Glasgow Coma Scale, which describes the severity of a coma, goes from 3 to 15. She was a 3—as low as you can be.”

The primary peril in a situation like Hisey’s is lack of oxygen to the brain. Minute by minute, brain cells literally starve to death as they are deprived of oxygen-rich blood. Eventually, the brain can go into shock, and death is imminent.

The emergency department team got Hisey’s heart beating again and inserted a breathing tube. During that time, Dr. Wogensen determined that Hisey was a good candidate for an exciting new technology available at Methodist Hospital.

In medical jargon, it’s called Code Freeze—or more formally as the hypothermia protocol. The objective is to lower the patient’s core body temperature, the familiar 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, to approximately 89 degrees Fahrenheit. Those nine degrees can have a life-altering impact on the patient. A cooler brain needs less oxygen, which in turn reduces the chance of permanent brain damage.

So in Methodist Hospital’s coronary care unit, staff members wrapped cooling blankets—fitted with tubes that circulate ice-cold water—around Hisey’s limbs, chest and head. Her body temperature was slowly lowered to 89 degrees, where it stayed for the next 24 hours. Then over the course of a dozen more hours, she was brought back to a normal body temperature. Throughout the process, physicians and nurses continuously monitored her condition.

Methodist Hospital is one of only a few hospitals in Los Angeles County that employ the hypothermia technology. Currently it is approved for use only with patients like Hisey who are in a coma after suffering cardiac arrest.

“If you can step in and preserve the brain, you’ve done a tremendous service for the patient and their family,” Wogensen says.

After Hisey was stabilized, the search began into the cause of her sudden cardiac arrest. Interventional cardiologist Terrence Baruch, MD, conducted an angiogram in Methodist Hospital’s cardiac catheterization lab to look for blockages in the blood vessels in and around Hisey’s heart. Fortunately, he found none.

In the hospital’s electrophysiology lab, cardiologist and electrophysiologist Paveljit Bindra, MD, conducted a series of sophisticated chemical and electrical tests to determine the cause of Hisey’s heart attack. In addition to a drug infusion test, Dr. Bindra used an electronic mapping and recording system to gather extremely detailed information about Hisey’s cardiac muscle via wires threaded into her heart. Ultimately, her cardiac arrest was termed idiopathic, meaning that there is no explanation for what caused it.

To help ensure that Hisey survives any future heart rhythm issues, Dr. Bindra recommended an automatic implantable cardioverter-defibrillator (AICD). Surgically inserted around Hisey’s heart and powered by a long-lasting battery, the AICD will remain in place permanently to deliver a potentially lifesaving shock whenever it detects a threatening rhythm.

Due in part to her age and her overall health, Hisey made a near-miraculous recovery. Just nine days after nearly losing her life, she was discharged from Methodist Hospital. In another blog entry, Steve Hisey expressed his family’s gratitude to the physicians and staff of Methodist Hospital, as well as the others who participated in saving his wife’s life.

“To get from point A, where Jill collapsed at the baseball field, to point B, where she walked out of the hospital alive and able to start the recovery process, was an amazing example of teamwork in which everyone had to perform their roles to perfection,” he writes. “If there was one weak link in the chain, a life would have been lost.”

Hisey echoed her husband’s appreciation and said that she has discovered an aspect of Methodist Hospital that she never knew existed.

“Everyone I met at Methodist Hospital was completely accommodating and caring and nurturing,” she said. “I was really impressed by the caliber of doctors there, and I was surprised and grateful to learn that Methodist Hospital is really a leader in bringing in the newest technology, like the hypothermia treatment. It’s a fantastic place.”

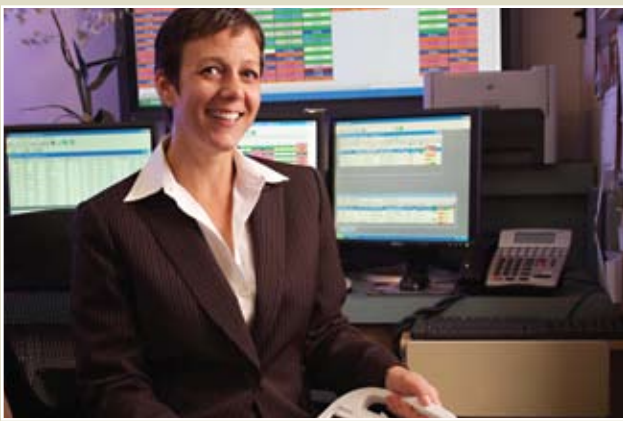


## Electronic Medical Records

# Making Patient Information Work Harder and Smarter

*Paper-based medical records—row after row of overstuffed folders, filed alphabetically with color-coded tags—are expensive to maintain and often difficult to manage. Now, as digital technology becomes more sophisticated, widespread and affordable, facilities like Methodist Hospital are taking advantage of the substantial benefits of this option for keeping patient records.*

The hospital has already made significant strides in the area of electronic medical records (EMRs). Currently, lab test results, diagnostic images (x-ray, MRI, CT and so forth) and nursing notes are reported digitally. Physicians and other authorized caregivers can access this information from their offices, homes or anywhere there is an Internet connection.



*Kara Marx, RN, MHS, FHIMSS  
Methodist Hospital Chief Information Officer*

By the end of 2010, Methodist Hospital's physicians will enter their orders electronically. Their notes—documentation of the actions they take on behalf of their patients—will go digital by 2013.

Methodist Hospital's switchover to EMRs fits perfectly with health care-related aspects of the federal government's 2009 stimulus package, says Kara Marx, RN, MHS, FHIMSS, the hospital's chief information officer.

“There is a considerable amount of funding for physicians’ offices and hospitals to automate their medical records in an

effort to control costs, improve quality and reduce errors,” she says. “The stimulus package actually includes incentives for providers who fulfill the government’s criteria by 2015, as well as penalties for those who don’t. Methodist Hospital started planning and investing in EMR well before the stimulus, so we’re a little ahead of the curve.”

EMRs help physicians and other health care professionals provide more timely and effective patient care by putting information at their fingertips.

“In many situations, including in the emergency room, physicians need information as quickly as possible,” says Sam Chia, MD, chairman of the computer technology committee of Methodist Hospital’s medical staff. “In the blink of an eye, we can call up information on previous admissions, tests that have been done, patients’ medication lists and so forth.”

Dr. Chia points out that there is also a cost-saving factor. By being able to quickly see what tests and procedures have already been done on a patient, physicians can avoid repeating those activities unnecessarily.

Marx says this is just the beginning of a new era of patient care that EMRs will provide. Methodist Hospital is working with local physicians to help them go digital with their office medical records so that patient care information can flow seamlessly from physician to physician and from the hospital to primary care physicians and specialists—and back again.

“This digitized data will be very powerful,” she says. “Not only will patients receive more efficient and effective treatment, but the continuity of care will result in better outcomes and just overall better care.”



## The Next Generation of Care Construction Update

### Hospital expansion construction update

After securing bond financing, we began construction on the new north tower Jan. 19, 2009. Several activities took place in preparation for this phase of building. First, the emergency department's waiting room / triage area moved to its new location across from the pharmacy. The emergency department public entrance and parking lot were also relocated. Construction fencing went up Jan. 19 along the front of the hospital, closing off the main entrance, which was moved to its new, temporary location near the coffee cart.

Complimentary valet parking and shuttle service was made available to all patients and visitors. A new information booth was installed in visitor parking lot A to assist visitors and provide maps. The new main entrance is closed between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Visitors who need to enter the hospital during these hours should stop at the information booth in parking lot A.

Construction was expected to take three years and provide significant benefits to the community, including new medical / surgical beds and additional intensive



care beds, and a new emergency department, pharmacy and cafeteria/ kitchen.

This project includes a nearly 155,000-square-foot, five-story patient tower that will house a new state-of-the-art emergency department, medical and surgical inpatient beds, two new intensive care units and a new pharmacy. This project will move Methodist Hospital into position for increased access to services with state-of-the-art facilities and technology.

The campus project includes:

- 28-bed emergency department
- 18-bed observation unit
- 20 critical care patient rooms
- 120 medical/surgical beds

- New main entrance
- Covered visitor drop-off area
- New pharmacy
- New kitchen and cafeteria

### North Tower groundbreaking

Methodist Hospital groundbreaking ceremonies for the North Tower Feb. 22 drew a crowd of nearly 100. Hospital executives and staff, as well as donors and other guests from the community, witnessed the milestone event.

April brought exciting times as big trucks came in empty to the construction site and left full of dirt. In May construction workers prepared the





excavation site for installation of the steel support beams. By July workers had installed the first layer of beams, and concrete was poured July 31. About 380 trucks delivered over 3,500 cubic yards of concrete that was poured by four pumper crane trucks from 9:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.

In October workers began putting steel beams into place with a giant crane. The final structural beam for the five-story patient tower, signed by employees, physicians, board members and volunteers was hoisted into position during a special “topping off” ceremony Dec. 13, completing the steel frame of our new patient building. Weighing half a ton at a length of 28 feet, the final beam was topped with an American flag and a potted evergreen tree to symbolize good luck and to wish the workers a safe, successful completion of the building. Topping off celebrations are traditions within the construction industry that mark the moment when the highest structural point in the building has been reached.

**One-year milestone**

By January 2010, construction was 49 days ahead of the original schedule,



even with recent rains. Scaffolding was installed around the perimeter of the building, and the exterior framing and windows expected to be in place by mid-2010. Interior wall framing began in the basement and the first and second floors and will continue through the year. Work in the central plant was completed before spring arrived.

In March workers began hand digging the 90-foot service tunnel that would connect the new north tower with the Hoefflin building at the basement level. Moving at the rate of about three feet a day, the men worked 20 feet below ground for about two months to complete the tunnel.

The exterior of the building was completed before summer, and interior work will continue through the year. With construction still ahead of the original schedule, completion is now expected by summer 2011, with move-in possibly by September 2011. Transition planning for the move has already begun.



## 2010 Crystal Ball Gets a Beach Beat

Methodist Hospital Foundation’s 2010 Crystal Ball will feature all of the elegance and excitement guests have come to expect from this premiere fundraising gala—but with a fun, retro-Southern California vibe that could only be created by the event’s headline entertainers, the world-famous Beach Boys. The Crystal Ball will be held on Saturday, October 16, at the Pasadena Convention Center.

Crystal Ball co-chairs Christine Antonovich and Richard Sun, DDS, along with their 19 energetic committee members, have been working for months to ensure a Crystal Ball that will linger in guests’ memories long after the event is over.

“Christine and I are very impressed by the commitment that our committee has already shown,” Dr. Sun says. “They are motivated to make this the best Crystal Ball we’ve ever had, and with their skills, knowledge and talent, we’re all inspired to achieve that goal.”

This is Antonovich’s first time on the Crystal Ball committee, but she has risen to the task with the proficiency of a long-time member.

“I feel so honored to have the opportunity to work with my dear

friend Richard and the other committee members to raise money for Methodist Hospital,” Antonovich says. “I am enjoying every minute of my experience.”

Dr. Sun first became involved with the Crystal Ball in 2007, when he was the Grand Sponsor. Now, he says, “I am glad to have the opportunity to continue the tradition and spirit of this gala event.”

The event co-chairs and committee carefully selected this year’s entertainers, The Beach Boys, to provide a memorable experience that audience members could really identify with.

“I have seen The Beach Boys in person, so I know from firsthand experience that our guests will enjoy hearing all their great hits performed live,” Antonovich says. “We are so excited to offer this great opportunity to our guests.”

In addition to the other activities, the 2010 Crystal Ball will honor Kathleen Ellison, a generous Methodist Hospital philanthropist and long-time member of the Foundation board whose life exemplifies the spirit of giving. (Read more about Ellison on page 18.)

The 2010 Crystal Ball planning committee members are Jill Boli,

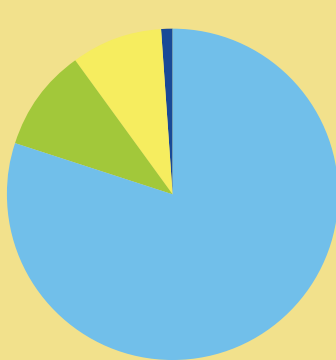


Annie Deng, Ms. Angela Fu, Evelyn Greathouse, Sue Hale, Ben Harrington, C.H. Hsueh, Ulanda Lee, Meimei Liu, Juliet Lu, Lindburgh McPherson, Kathy Sun, Ivy Sun, Angel Throop, Dr. K. Heiner Vogelbach, Sherry Wang, Susan Woo, Kevin Yang, Lulu Yuan

For more information about Crystal Ball sponsorships or to receive an invitation, please contact Gloria Rico at 626-821-2340.



# Fiscal Health 2009

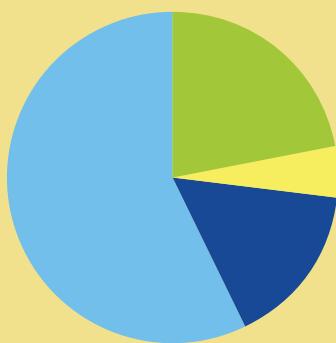


- Investment and Other
- Other Operating
- Emergency
- Outpatient Revenue
- Inpatient Revenue

**SUMMARY OF REVENUE**  
(in thousands)

Inpatient Revenue	80%	\$198,167
Outpatient Revenue	10%	\$25,786
Emergency	9%	\$22,647
Other Operating	1%	\$1,934
* Investment and Other	0%	(\$64)

**Total Operating & Non-Operating Revenue 100% \$ 248,470**



- Labor Cost
- Supplies
- Building and Plant
- Other

**SUMMARY OF EXPENSES**  
(in thousands)

Labor Cost	57%	\$ 139,071
Supplies	16%	\$ 40,212
Building and Plant	5%	\$ 11,878
Other	22%	\$ 52,792

**Total Hospital Expenses 100% \$ 243,953**

<b>Financial Overview</b> (in thousands)	<b>2008</b>	<b>2009</b>
Net Revenue	\$ 243,652	\$ 248,534
Operating Income	\$ 3,760	\$ 3,945
(before class action settlement)		
Class Action Settlement	(\$ 15,288)	(\$664)
Operating Income	(\$ 11,528)	\$ 3,281
Non-operating Income	(\$ 4,342)	(\$64)
<b>Assets</b>		
Current Assets	\$ 88,121	\$ 85,279
Property & Equipment (net)	\$ 102,628	\$ 162,800
Other Assets	\$ 19,094	\$ 274,205
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 209,843</b>	<b>\$ 522,284</b>
<b>Liabilities &amp; Fund Balance</b>		
Current Liabilities	\$ 23,239	\$ 41,246
Long-term Debt	\$ 33,375	\$ 322,725
Other Liabilities	\$ 17,108	\$ 18,510
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 73,722</b>	<b>\$ 382,481</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 136,121</b>	<b>\$ 139,803</b>

## Community Benefits

In addition to providing high-quality medical services, Methodist Hospital also supported residents throughout our service area with more than \$22 million during 2009 in an array of special services defined as community benefits. This commitment includes traditional charity care and the unpaid costs of Medi-Cal and Medicare services. Community benefits also include a comprehensive spiritual care program that encompasses all faiths and cultures to help patients find strength, comfort and hope in their own unique tradition.

Methodist Hospital also has a strong commitment to funding programs and services that take healing beyond hospital walls to address unmet needs in the community. We have invested in neighborhood clinics that provide essential prenatal care to expectant mothers. We provide innovative outreach programs that bring education and screenings to children in area schools. And we offer free classes, screenings and health fairs to serve many constituents, including our growing senior population. The hospital's Health Ministries program also provides important resources to help faith communities keep their congregations healthy and informed.

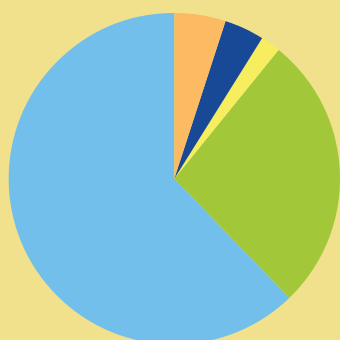


# Methodist Hospital Foundation

Report for the 2009 Calendar Year

## SUMMARY OF EXPENSES

	<b>Total</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Temporarily Restricted</b>	<b>REVENUE Permanently Restricted</b>
Gifts and Grants	\$ 6,642,000	\$ 455,000	\$ 6,096,000	\$ 91,000
Special Events	\$ 253,000	-	\$ 253,000	-
Investment Income	\$ 431,000	\$ 431,000	-	-
Bequests, Annuities and Trusts	\$ 331,000	\$ 267,000	\$ 64,000	-
Net Increase/Decrease in Remainder Interests	\$ 42,000	-	\$ 42,000	-
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 7,699,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,153,000</b>	<b>\$ 6,455,000</b>	<b>\$ 91,000</b>



	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Foundation Grants	\$ 1,996,000	27%
Annual Giving	\$ 147,000	2%
Special Events	\$ 253,000	4%
Bequests, Annuities and Trusts	\$ 373,000	5%
Major Gifts from Individuals	\$ 4,499,000	62%

<b>Total Gifts</b>	<b>\$ 7,268,000</b>
<b>Investment Income</b>	<b>\$ 431,000</b>
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 7,699,000</b>

	<b>Total</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Temporarily Restricted</b>	<b>EXPENSES Permanently Restricted</b>
Administrative	\$ 351,000	\$351,000	-	-
Fund-raising	\$ 602,000	\$ 602,000	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 953,000</b>	<b>\$ 953,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

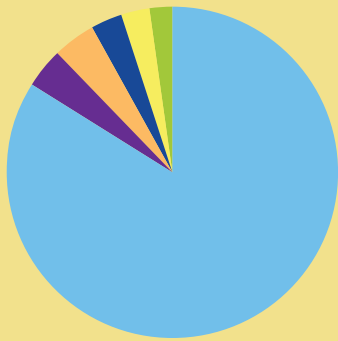
	<b>Total</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Temporarily Restricted</b>	<b>SUMMARY Permanently Restricted</b>
Excess of Revenues Over Expenses	\$ 6,746,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 6,455,000	\$ 91,000
Support from Foundation to Methodist Hospital	\$ 3,504,000	-	\$ 3,504,000	-
Interfund Transfer	-	-	-	-
Net Increase in Foundation Assets	\$ 3,242,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 2,951,000	\$ 91,000
Net Assets on 12/31/09	\$ 19,045,000	\$ 2,254,000	\$ 15,196,000	\$ 1,595,000



**EXPENSES AND USAGE**

- Grants to Methodist Hospital
- General and Administrative Expenses
- Fund-raising Expenses

	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Expenses and Usage %</b>
Fund-raising Expenses	\$ 602,000	13%
General and Administrative Expenses	\$ 351,000	8%
Grants to Methodist Hospital	\$ 3,504,000	79%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 4,457,000</b>	<b>100%</b>



**SUMMARY OF SUPPORT  
TO METHODIST HOSPITAL**

- NICU Construction
- Imaging Services
- Bio-Terrorism Preparation
- Medical Information Technology
- Chaplaincy
- Next Generation of Care

	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Expenses and Usage %</b>
Fund-raising Expenses	\$ 602,000	13%
General and Administrative Expenses	\$ 351,000	8%
Grants to Methodist Hospital	\$ 3,504,000	79%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 4,457,000</b>	<b>100%</b>
Next Generation of Care	\$ 2,960,000	84%
Chaplaincy	\$ 145,000	4%
Medical Information Technology	\$ 135,000	4%
Bio-Terrorism Preparation	\$ 104,000	3%
Imaging Services	\$ 100,000	3%
NICU Construction	\$ 60,000	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 3,504,000</b>	<b>100%</b>

## DONOR PROFILE

Kathleen Ellison

# When Giving Becomes a Way of Life



Having lived in the San Gabriel Valley her entire life, Kathleen Ellison says she grew up automatically associating the word hospital with Methodist Hospital. When she got the news that her father, who suffered an aortic aneurysm in 1976, was being transported to “the hospital,” she went to Methodist Hospital without a second thought.

“Where else would they take him?” Ellison recalls thinking at the time. “It was the natural place to go. That was my hospital then, and it is my hospital now.”

That’s a message that Ellison, who lives in Monrovia, is keen to get out to all the communities that are part of Methodist Hospital’s service area.

“This is not Arcadia Methodist,” she asserts. “This is Methodist Hospital, and we’re here for anyone in any community. Contrary to what some people believe, you don’t have to live in Arcadia and you don’t have to be a Methodist to use the hospital. As a resident of a community outside of Arcadia, I know that as a fact. And as a member of the hospital’s board, I know the extremely high standard of care that the emergency department’s physicians, nurses and staff follow.”

Ellison considers herself fortunate to have never personally needed the Methodist Hospital emergency department for anything as severe as her father’s aneurysm. Her emergency care needs have been limited to a broken toe she suffered while investigating a strange noise in her house in the middle

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of the night and an infection in her hand that developed from a cat bite.

“I don’t have any really drastic stories about needing emergency care, and I never had to take my children to the ER,” she says. “But I appreciate the fact that specialists are available to help, day or night. That’s not the case in every hospital.”

Ellison is quick to point out that a broken toe can’t compare in severity to a heart attack, a stroke or a serious automobile accident. Nevertheless, she has observed the value of the hospital’s comprehensive emergency services.

“It is good to know that Methodist Hospital’s ER is fully equipped to handle any kind of emergency, whether it is life-threatening or just something that needs medical attention right away,” she says.

Although Methodist Hospital has always been Ellison’s hospital of choice, she did not become directly involved with the organization until just a few years ago when a friend asked her about joining the foundation board.

“I felt so honored that someone would ask me to get involved in this way,” she says. “After I was confirmed as a board member, I quickly saw how important the foundation is for the hospital. It helps to raise money for programs and equipment that wouldn’t be able to be funded through the regular hospital budget.”

The opportunity to support such a worthy cause as community health care aligns perfectly with Ellison’s life philosophy.

“Giving back to my community is really important to me,” she says. “I believe that’s an obligation we have as citizens of our community—to help in whatever capacity we can. Some people can do so financially; others show their support by volunteering, and some do both.”

That’s a philosophy Ellison has also encouraged in her

daughters, Jennifer and Melissa. Recently, Melissa became a member of Methodist Hospital Foundation’s Club 300, a program designed to engage younger donors. The news thrilled Ellison.

“My mother volunteered at Methodist Hospital as a Pink Lady, so Melissa will be the third generation of women in my family who are involved in the hospital,” she says. “It will do my heart wonders if my daughters catch that sense of giving back to their community.”

More than just a volunteer member of Methodist Hospital’s governing board and the foundation’s board, Ellison is a generous financial supporter who made a significant leadership gift to the Campaign for Methodist Hospital to create The Next Generation of Care.

Her motivation for putting such effort toward ensuring a strong future for Methodist Hospital was solidified by an advertising campaign she saw a few years ago. Ellison, an electrical distributor who owns B&K Electric Wholesale, saw an ad in a trade publication that depicted various major U.S. cities blacked out on a map, with the caption “Where would you be without your electrical distributor?”

“That makes me think about the question, where would we be without Methodist Hospital in this community?” she says. “And that question becomes even more important in light of the hospitals that have already closed in our area over the past several years. Methodist Hospital is filled with physicians and nurses and others who really care about what they’re doing, and they want to continue to provide the best care possible. That’s why I do what I do, to make sure that the hospital is here for many, many years to come.”

Kathy Ellison will be the honoree at Methodist Hospital Foundation’s annual Crystal Ball on October 17. She is being recognized for her many years of dedicated service, valued leadership and generosity in support of the hospital’s mission. See page 13 for details.



Elizabeth Rasmussen

# A True Story of the Heart

*A dashing military man steals the heart of a blushing young lady. Love blossoms amidst wartime shortages and blackouts. Marriage. Children. Life in an idyllic town nestled in the foothills of a majestic mountain range.*

It is fitting—poetic, even—that Elizabeth Rasmussen’s life reads like a novel. A writer herself, Rasmussen’s biography would fit well alongside the two published works that have flowed from her life experiences and creative mind.

Rasmussen, a rare Southern California native, was born at home in the Boyle Heights neighborhood of Los Angeles and moved with her family to Monterey Park when she was in elementary school. A few years later, global events made a lasting impact on her life.

“Before I even made it to high school, we were very suddenly plunged into World War II, with its blackouts and rations,” Rasmussen recalls. “We just don’t know today what that’s like, rationed butter, meat, sugar.”

Along with hardship, the war brought a handsome young soldier from his native San Francisco to a training camp in Monterey Park. His name was Anthon Rasmussen, and 16-year-old Elizabeth met him as he played the piano during a Sunday afternoon tea at the USO.

“I started turning music pages, then he turned around and looked up at me and said, ‘I can’t read music,’” Rasmussen recalls with a chuckle. “And I went absolutely stone paralyzed. He had blue eyes and a beautiful tan. It was love at first sight.”

Six months later, they were engaged, and they married six months after that, in 1944. It was wartime, Rasmussen explains, and the reality that life is fleeting was always on the minds of young military couples. They spent a quick honeymoon weekend in Santa Monica, then Anthon, shipped out of Los Angeles for a tour of duty.



Their daughter Janet was born while Tony was serving his country; he saw her for the first time when she was almost eight months old. Tony was discharged from military duty in 1946, just in time for the birth of their son, Anthon James (Jim).

The couple lived in Monterey Park and Rosemead before settling in Sierra Madre in 1976. By then, Tony had a career which spanned 30 years at JPL, where he had helped to launch the United

States space program. Their son, Jim, is a second generation employee at JPL. Elizabeth worked at a medical college for 15 years then for a San Gabriel Valley physician for another decade and a half. Together, the couple raised their children and enjoyed their life together.

“Tony was very social and loved company and eating,” Rasmussen says. “He always enjoyed having a table full of food. That’s his Danishness coming through.”

Not long after the Rasmussens retired, Tony began experiencing heart problems. In 1989, he had surgery at Methodist Hospital to replace an aortic valve and bypass two

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or three clogged arteries. The operation was a success, and he was quickly back to enjoying his life in retirement.

It was during that time that Rasmussen began doing some of the things she had always wanted to do—including writing. Her first published novel, *Gaylord Fordyce*, is an epic tale about a young woman who creates brilliant works of art under an assumed name. The action spans nearly four decades, from the years just before the beginning of World War II through the Vietnam era.

The *Issue of John Cooper*, Rasmussen’s second work, is based on one year in the life of her own maternal grandmother, Nancy Elizabeth “Johnny” Cooper. Colonel John Cooper, Johnny’s father, is killed in the Civil War when her mother is six months pregnant with her, and the novel chronicles the spunky 17-year-old’s experiences in post-war Alabama.

In 2003, Tony’s heart disease resurfaced, and the Rasmussens again turned to Methodist Hospital. Unfortunately, he died soon after from congestive heart failure. Nevertheless, his final days were as good as they could have been, Rasmussen said, thanks to the outstanding care he received from the hospital’s physicians and staff.

Because her mother was a nurse, Rasmussen said, she has a special place in her heart for nurses and knows what a vital role they play in caring for both patients and their family members.

“I am just so impressed by the nurses and the other staff at Methodist Hospital,” she says. “And everyone was so wonderful to me, too, while Tony was in the hospital and at the time of his death.”

Just five months after Tony’s death, Rasmussen’s daughter, Janet, underwent major surgery at Methodist. Again, Rasmussen says, the care was compassionate and professional, and she was reminded of how thankful she is to have such a technologically advanced medical center so close to her home.

To express her gratitude to the physicians, nurses and staff who cared for Tony and for Janet, Rasmussen has recently made generous donations to the hospital’s cardiac program and emergency department.

“I just feel so close to Methodist Hospital, and I’m so excited about the new building that is going up there,” she said. “I want to do everything I can to help keep the hospital going strong and providing great service for our community.”



## DONOR PROFILE

Jerry De Lange

# Making the Most of a Life Lived Well



There's an exciting future ahead for Methodist Hospital, Jerry De Lange believes, and he's enthusiastic about his opportunity to be part of it.

“When I've heard some of the doctors do a presentation about cardiac surgery, for example, it's just so inspirational and encouraging to see what's down the road for Methodist Hospital and what that will mean for so many people,” he says. “The hospital is really committed to being at the leading edge of technology and providing care that not only saves lives but that also is simpler and less invasive.”

For the past two years, De Lange has been actively involved in helping the hospital meet its goals for the future. A successful, 42-year career at Union Bank and experience as a

residential real estate investor provided him with substantial expertise in the area of finance. He had his first glimpse into the health care industry as a member of the foundation board for another San Gabriel Valley hospital.

When the hospital's circumstances ended that opportunity for De Lange, a Los Angeles native and resident of Arcadia since 1975, he made contact with the Methodist Hospital Foundation. After an interview process, he was invited in early 2008 to join the foundation's finance committee. He quickly became an indispensable member of that team and a valued advisor on the topic of finance.

“It was great to get to know the people who are part of the foundation, as well as some of the Methodist Hospital staff

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members,” he says. “I really enjoyed learning how the hospital operates, what the key issues are and what they are doing to prepare for the future. It has been a wonderful education for me.”

Not long after taking on his duties with the foundation, De Lange found himself experiencing Methodist Hospital from a new perspective—as a patient. A burst appendix, initially misdiagnosed by another hospital, led to emergency surgery at Methodist Hospital. Although it was a somewhat traumatic event in his life, De Lange says that outstanding care from the hospital’s physicians, nurses and other staff made a big impression on him.

“There was someone available to help me at all times,” he says. “I really had an excellent experience, and it solidified my support for the hospital.”

In addition to lending his expertise to Methodist Hospital Foundation, De Lange has become a financial contributor. Already, he is giving 10 percent of his monthly earnings from a residential real estate property he owns—a gift that will provide a significant amount of money to Methodist Hospital over the five years of his commitment.

“Allocating a portion of my cash flow from real estate is a way to ‘painlessly’ make monthly donations to the hospital,” he said. “I really encourage other property owners and people who could do something similar to this to consider making a donation to the hospital in this way. It’s a great option for giving.”

More recently, De Lange has chosen to include Methodist Hospital in his will. In addition to providing for family members and friends, De Lange says he decided there was room in his estate plan for a gift to the hospital.

“I’d like to spend all my money before I go,” he quips, “but I’m quite certain there’s going to be some left over. So I thought, ‘Why not give a portion to the hospital?’ I decided that it was time for me to update my will and that I should include the hospital in it this time.”

So De Lange sat down with Jay Harvill, director of gift planning at the Methodist Hospital Foundation, to learn more.

“Listening to Jay talk about the ways in which people have included the hospital in their wills, and seeing for myself in my role on the finance committee how meaningful those types of gifts are to the hospital, I quickly concluded that it made a lot of sense to also do this,” he says.

Will bequests allow donors to provide a wonderful gift to Methodist Hospital while maintaining the lifestyles they enjoy. For instance, De Lange, an avid traveler who has visited 110 countries and every continent, will be able to continue to take the trips he enjoys while knowing that he has provided a significant future gift for Methodist Hospital.

De Lange says he likes being a Methodist Hospital donor because of the impact his gifts make on the hospital, as well as the health of the entire community.

“I know from being on the foundation board that they can’t do this, however, without community support,” he says. “So people like me need to step up and say ‘I want Methodist Hospital to be there for the community and for me and my family and friends.’ That’s why I’ve made the choice to become a donor.”





With Determination and Outstanding Medical Care

## Hope Grows in the Valley of Despair

*The ordeal that forever changed Denise Williams' life began in an obscure moment on a regular day in May 2005. She was visiting her parents in Coalinga, California, while her husband, Phil, did some work on their home in Duarte to prepare for the arrival of their third child. Somewhere along the way—perhaps as she attended the town's annual Horned Toad Derby—she took a few breaths that contained the spores of a potentially deadly fungus. In her lungs, those microscopic seeds began to grow.*

Back at home, Williams went about her daily life. She made a visit to Tennessee and, later, to Big Bear. But a few days after her trip to the mountains, she woke up in the night with itchy hands and feet. The next morning, she discovered a rash on her forearms, then she developed a fever.

By July 18, she was feeling miserable as the fever climbed and the rash worsened. Concerned by the escalating symptoms that had no apparent cause, her obstetrician, Dr. Yu, admitted her to Methodist Hospital, where she and her baby could be safely monitored while tests were run. When a chest X-ray showed that a lung problem and not her pregnancy was the issue, pulmonary and critical care medicine specialist Theodore Moon was brought in to help.

“When I first saw her, I realized she was really ill,” Dr. Moon says. “Her lungs were full of water, she was having a lot of trouble breathing and she had a high fever.”

“I wasn’t even aware of how serious my condition was at that point,” Williams says. “I just knew that my fevers were getting bad and that I was really uncomfortable. I was mostly concerned about my baby.”

As Dr. Moon searched for answers, Williams got sicker and sicker. On July 26, a breathing tube was inserted and for her own comfort, she was put into a medically induced coma.

After two weeks of struggling for answers to Williams’ puzzling illness, her care team finally got the break they were looking for. A lab culture showed that the spores Williams had inhaled weeks before had grown into a full-blown case of disseminated coccidioidomycosis—better known as valley fever. A suppressed immune system due to Williams’ pregnancy, gestational diabetes and stress most likely gave the spores the foothold they needed to grow in her body.

The “disseminated” aspect of her diagnosis spelled more trouble. The fungus had spread from her lungs to her liver, placenta and, possibly, other organs. At this point the news wasn’t good: Dr. Moon concluded that there was a more than 85 percent chance that she would not survive.

Yet Williams clung tenaciously to life. With her disease finally diagnosed, her care team targeted the valley fever with the most powerful drugs available. Little by little, Williams began beating the odds, aided by events that were nothing short of miraculous. When one of her lungs burst, she was spared the risk of cardiac arrest by the quick action of Elton Katagihara, MD, one of Dr. Moon’s associates who happened to be in the ICU at the time.

As she continued to struggle with her breathing—even with

the help of a machine—a ventilator sales representative arrived at Methodist Hospital with a new piece of equipment. Dr. Moon saw its potential to help Williams and convinced the rep to let him have his demo model.

“It was like a miracle,” he says. “Immediately, her oxygen levels came up, and we were able to reduce her sedation. She was breathing on her own again.”

Sadly, it came too late for her baby, Daniel, who had already been delivered stillborn while she was in a coma. Her husband Phil had been there afterwards to hold their beautiful little boy and take photos that he could share with Denise later. Williams spent four months at Methodist Hospital. During that time, her care team expanded to include infectious disease specialists Hua Jiang, MD, and Joel Streng, MD, cardiologist Rajesh Chawla, MD, and nephrologist Haresh Khilnani, MD.

Williams now has a special place in her heart for this hospital. “I’m more fond of Methodist Hospital than any of my other hospitalization experiences,” she says. “When I was at other hospitals, I didn’t feel the peace that I felt at Methodist. There were things to be really afraid of, like I was going to lose my life a few times, and they were there, pulling me through and encouraging me. Even though I was in a coma part of the time, I was very much at peace.”

Now five years after her ordeal, Williams is living a happy life as a wife and a mother to eight-year-old Gracie and six-year-old Jacob, despite lingering effects of the disease: fatigue, issues with her eyesight and hearing, and occasional flare-ups. She has rededicated herself to her love for art, working in oil paint, watercolor, sculpture and photography. In May, she sold her first two pieces of art.

“Because of everything that Methodist Hospital did for us, we wanted to give back,” she says. “We’re just so glad the hospital is close to where we live. If any other family member gets in a pinch, we know that we’ve got a fantastic place to go for help.”

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Guests played a Route 66 trivia game and voted Beverly Street as the best dressed "Coolest Kitty" in her poodle skirt.



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Honorable mentions went to Robert Bray, Carolyn Lee, Grace Cashion, Dr. Victor De Los Santos, and June Glover.

The Colleagues are an exclusive group dedicated to investing in excellence and exceptional health care that will endure for many generations to come.

PIH co-chairs Carmen Thibault and Sherry Wang thanked everyone for their continued support.



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From left, Dr. Joel and Charlotte Streng, Dr. Ben and Robin Stafford, Joe Henry, Craig and Diane Lucas



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## Partners in Health Happenings

**Club 300**, a support group for those age 55 or under, just celebrated it's first year anniversary with more than 30 members and a dynamic committee of 11. "This is an opportunity for people to mingle socially while learning more about the health issues impacting their age group," says Club 300 Chair Robyn Tapert. The wine tasting organized last November by committee member Mary Winners was a big hit as was the ER Meet & Greet, hosted by Ashley Andrews in September. Guests at the ER Tour in March were

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ER tour guests:(from left) Ashley Andrews, Cheryl Wolf and Kimberly Johnson



Helm's event: (from left) Bernadette Sellers, Julian Yang Chung, Nestor Halic Eligio, and Mary Winners

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Enjoying the wine tasting are Ani Khatchadourian & Ryan Garcia



Helm's event: (L to R) Chuck Tapert, Dr. Brian Venerable, Andrew Vogelbach and Robyn Tapert

impressed by the advanced technology used in emergency care. In June, Attorney Jim Helms' presentation focused on estate planning issues that members typically face at this age. For more information on Club 300, call Gloria Rico at 626-821-2340 or become a Club 300 Facebook fan at [www.facebook.com/methodisthospitalclub300](http://www.facebook.com/methodisthospitalclub300).

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## Partners in Health Happenings

Partner in Health (PIH) continued to engage more people this year through intimate home receptions. In February, Aner and Rebecca Iglesias hosted a dinner in their home. Guests discussed community outreach and the health needs of the Latino community.

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From left, Nora Urrea with Rebecca Iglesias



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From left, Kathy Lewis, Beverly Katz, Brenda and Jim Maceo

On a beautiful March evening, Reid & Kris Leslie got together with Bill & Kathy Lewis to host a cocktail party where their friends got the latest healthcare issues update from Methodist Hospital President/CEO Dennis Lee.

More than 50 people gathered at the home of Mary Ann and Paul Mallis for a presentation on Healthy Memory. Dr. Edward Castner detailed the devastating effects of Alzheimer's Disease.

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## 2010 Crystal Ball Kickoff

Crystal Ball Co-chairs Christine Antonovich and Dr. Richard Sun led the gala's kick-off in May with the committee including: Jill Boli, Angela Fu, Evelyn Greathouse, Sue Hale, Ben Harrington, C.H. Hsueh, Ulanda Lee, Meimei Liu, Juliet Lu, Lindburgh McPherson, Kathy Sun, Ivy Sun, Annie Teng, Angel Throop, Dr. K. Heiner Vogelbach, Sherry Wang, Susan Woo, Kevin Yang, and Lulu Yuan. For more information, see Crystal Ball story on page 13.



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In his remarks to the Methodist Hospital Foundation Board in July, guest speaker Bill Ahmanson, President of the Ahmanson Foundation, focused on philanthropy from the funder's perspective. He related valuable insights on the impact of the economy on charitable giving. Last year, the Ahmanson Foundation gave a \$500,000 grant to add state-of-the-art digital records system to the hospital's Critical Care Unit.

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This Series continued with two hot topics. Peggy Cherng hosted a fascinating seminar in April on Integrative Medicine. The featured speaker, Dr. Ka-Kit Hui, founder and director of the UCLA Center for East-West Medicine related the benefits of blending Eastern and Western medicine traditions. Attendees further explored acupuncture (presented by Dr. Glenn M. Ho), acupressure and Tai Chi in break out sessions. In June, Yungtai Hsu shared his life journey including his passion for

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At the Integrative Medicine event, (from left) Ruth Kwan, Peggy Cherng, Courtney Jeong, and Stanley Jeong



Integrative Medicine presenters (from left) Dr. Ka-Kit Hui, Dr. Glenn Ho, and Suzie Lee with Methodist Hospital Foundation President Mike Driebe

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Touring the NICU (from left) Jackson Wen, Angela Fu, Christine Antonovich, Sophia Wen and Jeff Wen

table tennis as a healthy exercise to keep the mind as well as the body fit. A fast-paced exhibition game by table tennis Olympians Gao Jun and Crystal Huang amazed the packed crowd. Guests at these events learned about the hospital's services and were invited to come back for a "behind the scenes" hospital tour.

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