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Dear Friends,

The Mount Carmel Foundation is changing lives one baby, one person, one family at a time. Through your generosity, over the course of the past year, we’ve invested $5,552,723 in the lives of our patients and their families, employees and community members. It’s important to remember that behind those numbers are real people with real stories...

Like Jessica, a mother who received a Welcome Home visit after delivering her child at Mount Carmel. “Had Dawn not recognized my symptoms of postpartum depression, I might not have made it to have this success story to share. I know what I came close to losing, and thanks to Dawn and the other nurses of the Welcome Home program, I was able to get the care I needed to get the joy back in my life. The nurses took the time to care not just for my newborn son, but me as a mother and my whole family.”

The progress we are making at Mount Carmel is amazing. Our Outreach and Mission programs are expanding, serving more people regardless of their ability to pay. Our hospitals are thriving and adding new innovations every day. Our educational programs and mission trips are giving physicians and nurses cutting-edge skills and transformative experiences. And our College of Nursing is innovating and educating the next generation of courageous nurse leaders.

This year the Foundation funded more than 164 projects — so many that there isn’t room to highlight them all. This 2015 Mount Carmel Foundation Annual Report provides you with a snapshot of some of the lives you are helping to change with your gifts. Because of you, we are able to make hope real for friends, relatives and neighbors every day, inside the hospitals and out in the community.

With Gratitude,

Su Lok
Board of Trustees Chair
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“You have cancer.”

These are words you never want to hear. Words that are often accompanied by fear, worry and anxiety. Words that begin a new journey. Words that bring with them the impending unknown of what the journey will entail, how to cope with the process, where and who to go to for support.

The journey is different for everyone. Mount Carmel Survivorship Services aims to ease some of that fear, worry and anxiety by becoming a partner on the journey and providing hope, compassion and support to patients and their family members, friends and caregivers. Survivorship programs are free and available to any cancer patient in our community, at any stage in their journey.

“In any particular meeting we could have someone who is newly diagnosed, someone who just started therapy, and someone who is ten years out,” said Mike Uscio, Manager of Mount Carmel Survivorship Services. These individuals can participate in education programs and disease-specific conferences, support groups, exercise programs, massage therapy, counseling services and other people-centered activities.

The program extended its reach last year by joining forces with the Haven of Hope, located at The Zangmeister Center, which provides programs, resources and services to support patients and their loved ones. This collaboration has allowed for the expansion of Mount Carmel Survivorship Services and provides even more patients, caregivers and support people with opportunities to improve their overall health and well-being.
During the past year, 3,631 people attended survivorship programs like a young survivors rock-climbing retreat, Celebration of Life fashion show, dance classes, gentle yoga, meditation, guided imagery and more. The variety of programming available means patients can attend classes and support activities that fit their own unique needs. Patients like Sue who, after being diagnosed with breast cancer and having a lumpectomy, also went through chemotherapy and radiation treatments. “Participating in the classes made me really think about my future health,” she said. “The most important part, though, is the people I’ve met through my journey and at the various programs. I call these people friends. Had we not gotten our diagnosis, we may never have met.”

Foundation support goes beyond programming to help Survivorship Services address other patient needs and provide help whenever possible. This past year, Foundation funding also provided 150 gas cards totaling $3,750 to patients needing transportation assistance for office appointments, treatment and follow-up visits.

It is Because of YOU, our donors, that programming like this is available to support and care for cancer patients along their journey.

To learn more about survivorship programs or to register for one, contact Mount Carmel Survivorship Services at (614) 546-HOPE.

THE MOUNT CARMEL FOUNDATION AT A GLANCE

Who we are
What do nursing scholarships, innovative patient care programs, Welcome Home visits for new moms and babies, Street Medicine and K9 units all have in common? They’re just a few of the hundreds of programs funded by the Mount Carmel Foundation.

The Foundation’s mission is to raise and steward contributions to support Mount Carmel in providing exceptional healthcare to our community. Founded as a 501(c)(3) organization in 1984, Foundation-funded programs serve tens of thousands of Mount Carmel patients, families, physicians, nurses and staff in Central Ohio every year.

How we raise funds
Donors support the Foundation each year in many ways, including:
  » Gifts of cash or securities
  » Planned giving (including the Mount Carmel Foundation in wills, bequests, charitable trusts, etc.)
  » Endowments to leave a family legacy
  » Major gifts
  » In-kind donations
  » Grant funding

How your gifts are invested
The Foundation receives donor-designated gifts to support specific projects and allocates additional funds based on the following priorities, as outlined by the Mount Carmel Health System:
  » Support for the poor and underserved
  » Programs for patients and colleagues
  » Capital projects

Over the past five years, the Foundation has provided approximately $29,526,657 in funding supporting more than 804 programs. Programs that change people’s lives every day.

Do YOU Have A Story To Share?
We want to hear from YOU! Do you have a story about why you donate, a grateful patient experience, the value of the Foundation, or Mount Carmel’s impact in the community? Share with us online at mountcarmelfoundation.org/ways-to-give/story
“Keep asking, and it will be given to you. Keep searching, and you will find. Keep knocking, and the door will be opened for you” (Matthew 7:7).
Asking, searching, knocking. Derek Hadinger has spent a great deal of time doing all three of these on his journey to becoming a nurse. Asking for guidance, searching for answers, knocking on the doors of opportunity. He didn’t take the typical route to become a nurse, but then again, Derek is no typical nurse.

Derek grew up in Central Ohio as a talented artist and musician. When it came time to embark on a career path after high school, he received scholarships to attend college for art, but quickly realized that in being trained a certain way, he’d feel constrained rather than free to express himself. So instead of enrolling in school, he decided to exhibit his artwork in galleries and play live improvisational jazz music as a way to continue his love of learning and connecting with people. While he loved sharing his art and music creatively with others, he didn’t feel fulfilled.

Being a man of great faith, Derek felt gentle nudges during this time of uncertainty that led him to believe that God was calling him to be a nurse. His mother was a nurse and his brother worked transport in a hospital, which laid a foundation for him, but it was in prayer that Derek truly found his way. “Every time I prayed about it, I felt pushed in this direction,” he recalled. So he sold almost all of his material possessions and worked as a bicycle messenger while going to school to fulfill his prerequisite requirements. Money was very tight, but he poured all that he had, financially and personally, into starting his nursing education at Mount Carmel College of Nursing. There were times he was unsure if he’d be able to pay rent, but his passion and faith pushed him forward.

When it came time to enroll in his senior-year classes, Derek had exhausted his financial resources and was left with almost nowhere to turn. With just one year left, he had come so far, but needed additional financial assistance in order to receive his degree and become a nurse. By God’s grace, as Derek puts it, he applied for and received two scholarships that enabled him to graduate. One of them was the Compassion Scholarship and the other, the Trinity Scholarship.

As part of the Compassion Scholarship application, Derek wrote about a woman he encountered during one of his rotations who, having had polio as a child and cerebral palsy as an adult among other challenges, was distraught and distressed. By connecting with the patient and finding that she had a love of art and music, they began sharing poetry, having conversations about art, even singing Amazing Grace together.

Derek was a compassionate presence for her, and in turn he gained much more than he could ever have imagined. With tears in his eyes Derek said, “We have built such a friendship, I feel like she’s my family. As a nurse, you’re in a situation to help someone, often when they’re at their most vulnerable, and they end up changing your life because they’re encouraging you. Believing in you. Thanking you. It’s incredibly humbling and has taught me the true importance of being a holy presence for someone else.”

Nursing for Derek has been, and continues to be, a spiritual journey — one that reminds him of Christ’s message, of His example of healing the sick, feeding the hungry, and comfort those in need. One that compels, motivates and excites him “to work in an environment at maximum capacity and pull from all avenues of my prior learning in order to do so.”

His improvisational music background gave him the understanding that nothing is ever the same; everything changes. “To be able to use those skills and apply them to nursing…it’s a perfect combination,” he added. “Art and science are naturally connected; two sides of the same coin.”

“If you find a job you’re passionate about, and you’re able to use your body, mind and spirit to make a positive impact, that’s where you should be,” Derek said. “I couldn’t work doing anything else in life with this amount of energy and passion. And that’s why I want to be a nurse here, at Mount Carmel.”

On July 27, 2015, his 43rd birthday, Derek began his nursing career at Mount Carmel West, just a short walk from where he spent so much time preparing to be a nurse at Mount Carmel College of Nursing.

Derek is a special person pursuing his life’s calling. Scholarships — made possible through private donor support — helped him realize his calling to impact the lives of others, one patient at a time.
We are continuous learners. In addition to being a Guiding Behavior of the Mount Carmel Health System, this commitment is truly evident at the core of the Mount Carmel Center for Innovative Learning (CIL).

The CIL, made possible through philanthropy, has three main areas — the Simulation Center, Education and Training Development department, and Continuing Medical Education. It serves a diverse population of learners from student nurses, resident physicians, medical staff and registered nurses to Emergency Medical Services (EMS) providers, non-clinical learners, local schools and community groups. The CIL also actively works with Graduate Medical Education programs “in order to meet new challenges by keeping on the cutting edge of research and technology,” says Dr. Timothy Graham, Director of Curriculum and Research, Mount Carmel Family Medicine Residency Program. The training made possible at the CIL “has increased the confidence of our residents as they encounter the disease processes with which they are frequently faced in both the inpatient and outpatient settings,” Graham added.

The CIL continues to evolve to serve the changing educational needs of our health system and community. The Simulation Center, located at Mount Carmel West, not only serves the entire Mount Carmel Health System, but also surrounding communities. The extension of services to key community partners and critical first responders, such as EMS providers, provides valuable training. This past year, the Foundation provided $181,000 to purchase two unique simulators — a labor and delivery simulator and a high fidelity simulator — for training purposes.
The Center for Innovative Learning has been such an amazing resource for the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) program. Just two years ago our program had seven nurses to provide care for victims of sexual assault for five locations. We needed a way to assist nurses in completing their training. We were able to accomplish this goal in using the CIL to complete simulated sexual assault exams and receive feedback not only from the teacher, but from the “patient” as well. We’re incredibly grateful to the CIL for this valuable opportunity and proud to say that we currently have 32 SANEs and are now able to provide 24/7 services when sexual assault patients come to any of our hospitals.

LAURA KAISER, RN, BSN, SANE-A
Forensic Nurse Manager-SANE

The opportunity for learners to utilize these simulators “has made a remarkable impact on the education and applied-experiences of so many learners,” said Shirley Cooley, PhD, RN, CNE, C-EFM, Associate Professor at Mount Carmel College of Nursing. In reference to the state-of-the-art labor and delivery simulator, Cooley, who has been teaching the Maternal Newborn course for over 20 years, says “One of the most remarkable things is that this simulator truly delivers a baby. The students have the opportunity to manage a laboring patient who is high risk, and on certain medications to control the high-risk concern. This simulator goes through the labor process, makes sounds, speaks and responds to the situation. It’s so real for these students. They get to think, manage and understand all of the dynamics surrounding the processes of childbirth and delivery, and the concerns you need to have. It really develops their knowledge, and they gain a foresight and level of comprehension that is beyond the classroom setting.” This experience prepares them to be more effective, knowledgeable and confident in their work.

With increased awareness related to the benefits of simulation-based learning, both within Mount Carmel and surrounding communities, the CIL has experienced substantial growth in the number of people receiving training and attending events, as well as in educational requests. Simulation-based learning requests have increased over 952% in the past two years, and EMS training requests have increased by 107% in the past year.

One of the greatest benefits of the Simulation Center, according to Dr. Graham and echoed by many others, is our residents and other learners receive intensive instruction in a safe environment. This makes them more effective in their roles and this type of instruction would not be possible without the Center.

This past year alone, the Simulation Center trained 14,516 people, with an average of 1,210 people per month. The CIL, which hosted an average of 478 people every month just two years ago, is helping to provide the best care possible to Mount Carmel patients by providing Mount Carmel staff and community members with the highest level of training available.

“The future of our involvement with simulation in the education of learners is critical and exciting, Graham added. “I look with optimism on the direction medical education is taking with these resources at our fingertips.”

“It’s clinical utilization, in a controlled environment, of the classroom knowledge they’ve gained,” says Cooley. “That kind of training,” she adds, “is priceless.”
In the healthcare industry, we need to be armed with the tools and resources to be prepared for anything and everything. That includes being able to implement a disaster response plan whenever it’s needed. Just as a family teaches its children what to do if an emergency arises — if the house catches on fire, evacuate immediately and call 911, or if there’s a tornado in the area, assume a protective position in the basement away from windows or doors — health systems must do the same for community emergencies.

Health systems formulate many plans, including state, regional, hospital and departmental, for disaster preparedness. These plans include how to integrate with community partners to provide the best and most comprehensive response for the health and safety of our community.

This past June, Mount Carmel participated in a hospital disaster response drill which, for the first time, included the use of the Mobile Medical Coach at Mount Carmel New Albany.

“Almost two years ago, Brian (Pierson, Mount Carmel Outreach Regional Director) and I started talking about how this idea would fit,” said Gina Birko-Burris, Mount Carmel System Safety and Emergency Management Administrator. “How do we integrate the Mobile Coach and Mission Services into a more robust hospital plan to provide support and services in the event of a communitywide emergency?”

Because Mount Carmel New Albany is a hospital that specializes in orthopedic care, there is no Emergency Department or dedicated emergency personnel at the site. However, in the case of a community emergency, community members likely would come to this care site for immediate medical attention. This drill in June was executed to put into practice a plan that would address this community need.

The Mobile Medical Coach and Outreach team are prepared to mobilize in the event of an emergency, providing additional medical assistance needed by community members. This team of 60 that is designed to deal with urgent matters includes physicians, nurse practitioners, nurses, EMTs, paramedics, chaplains and bilingual case workers.

Opportunities for Mobile Medical Coach assistance encompass the entire health system and surrounding communities. “If there is a site-specific emergency, the Mobile Coach can deploy to outside the Emergency Department to assist with primary and secondary triage, determining which patients need to be moved into the hospital,” Birko-Burris explains. This would allow the sicker people who really need emergent care to obtain services at the hospital, while providing medical services to those who require lesser care in the Coach.

The Mobile Medical Coach, a pillar of Mount Carmel Outreach, plays an integral role in providing care to the poor and underserved in our communities. When strategic planning for the Mobile Medical Coach began, “we knew that the need for the Coach and the services it provides would continue to evolve to fit the changing health needs of our community,” said Pierson. “This progressive vision is what has allowed us as a health system to align ourselves with, and adapt to, the ever-changing healthcare environment, and the Mobile Coach is certainly a large part of that.”

With resoundingly positive feedback from staff in the after-action report, plans are evolving for the Mobile Medical Coach to be more permanently integrated into Mount Carmel’s disaster response plan. “Pulling our resources together to provide better services to the community,” says Birko-Burris, “is the right thing to do.”
A Conversation With Claus von Zychlin, Mount Carmel President & CEO
Q. What do you see as the key changes affecting consumers in healthcare today?

A. Historically, healthcare has been about treating people when they are sick rather than keeping people healthy. The future of healthcare is wellness and prevention. What exactly does that mean for consumers? It means people will be more involved in managing their own health and healthcare than ever before.

We know navigating through healthcare can be overwhelming and scary for people — but they don’t have to do it alone. We’re creating new ways to help people be healthier, and we’re partnering in their care in ways that matter most to them — whether it’s being more active, managing chronic illness, rehabilitating from an injury or simply learning to relax. Mount Carmel is focused on keeping people healthy and out of the hospital; however, when people are sick, they can count on us to still provide exceptional care.

Q. How is Mount Carmel addressing these challenges and opportunities?

A. We have a vision for healthcare in central Ohio — and it’s redefining what it means to care for people. We’re going beyond treating illness and injury by focusing on prevention, wellness and holistic care that supports overall well-being of individuals, families and communities. We’re helping people lead the healthiest lives possible. Isn’t that the way healthcare should be?

We’re also working with physicians and other partners to more effectively coordinate patient care to eliminate unnecessary tests, procedures and preventable readmissions that drive up healthcare costs and put patients at risk. But don’t worry — we’re not talking about providing less care. We’re talking about providing the right care, when and where people need it. Whether it be a physician’s office, a hospital, a care facility located in your neighborhood or even your own home — in the most appropriate setting. In the simplest terms, we’re improving people’s health and reducing costs at the same time.

Q. Why is Mount Carmel launching modernization and expansion plans at Mount Carmel East, Mount Carmel West and in Grove City right now, and what’s different about our plans compared to others in the market?

A. Our decisions reflect the mission and spirit of our Catholic heritage, providing compassionate care to all people in need. Mount Carmel is an essential part of these communities, and these projects are necessary to remain competitive, to meet consumer expectations and to provide the care that is needed most — now and in the future.

As I mentioned earlier, we’re focused on providing people the right care — and these projects are part of that much broader, comprehensive vision. It’s one more way we are working as a system to improve quality and coordinate people’s care across all Mount Carmel locations and services. Actually, our modernization and expansion projects aren’t really about the buildings at all. Every aspect of these projects is based on what patients and their families need most — that’s what people-centered care is about.

Q. Central Ohio is special in many ways, including having several large hospital organizations. What makes Mount Carmel unique?

A. Many things make Mount Carmel unique, but let me give you my top two. First, Mount Carmel has a sense of mission and a rich history of leadership like no other health system in Central Ohio. Our founders, the Sisters of the Holy Cross, had the courage and vision to go out into our community and provide compassionate care to those most in need. Today, we proudly carry on their mission — taking patient care beyond our doors to support those in our communities who need essential medical care and treatment.

Secondly, it’s our commitment to “people-centered care.” For Mount Carmel, we focus on what matters most to patients and their families by assembling the best medical teams, investing in the latest technologies and delivering the care that is best for their unique situations and their personal needs and beliefs. Our tagline, Because of YOU, says it all. It’s who we are today — and who Mount Carmel always has been.

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“Thank you for your care and your belief that faith is important in healing.”
— PATIENT AT MOUNT CARMEL ST. ANN’S

At Mount Carmel we focus on putting people at the center of everything we do. We strive to care for the whole person — body, mind and spirit.

That’s why, across all faiths, Spiritual Care Services is dedicated to fulfilling this promise by caring for the spiritual needs of patients and their families. Extending God’s healing presence and caring for the human spirit is truly a ministry; a ministry that we, as a Catholic health system, believe is essential to providing the best care for patients and their family members.

Our Spiritual Care chaplains and staff care for the varying needs of patients and families of all faiths. Whether it’s helping to identify coping strategies, providing spiritual guidance and support through prayer, acting as bereavement counselors, or being a trusted confidant and advisor when making difficult care decisions, these team members are present to attend to each person’s spiritual and religious beliefs and help them find inner sources of personal strength. That inner strength, which affects one’s perspective on life and capacity to respond to life’s changes, is then nurtured with reverence, integrity and compassion.

Working as a member of the Spiritual Care Services team, as a compassionate presence to patients and their families, is a blessing. Kelvin Thompson, Manager, Spiritual Care Services, feels called to work in Spiritual Care “because Mount Carmel is a faith-based health system. As such, we highlight
the ways in which sickness, trauma and pain affect the spirit, and pour more resources into addressing those spiritual needs for both patients and staff.”

Through the generosity of our donors, the Mount Carmel Foundation funds many facets of spiritual care. The Foundation makes it possible for Catholic priests to be present at our care sites, allowing them to attend to the religious and sacramental needs of patients and families, such as presiding over Mass and Holy Day services. Funding also supports bereavement and memorial services, decedent care services, family consultation and initiatives such as “Tea for the Soul,” which cares for the spiritual needs of Mount Carmel’s clinical staff. This initiative offers a support program hosted by chaplains as a way to provide a proactive response to staff experiences of grief, secondary trauma or other stressors. Extending chaplaincy care to these clinical staff members not only provides hope and support, but also enables them to continue providing their patients with the best possible care.

Providing hope and peace — that is the ultimate value of Spiritual Care Services for all patients, family members and staff members, of all religious traditions and faiths, at all stages in life. This hope, supported by faith in God, truly has the capacity to transcend suffering. As the late Joseph Cardinal Bernardin once said:

“We are to do for one another what Jesus did: comfort others by inspiring in them hope and confidence in life. Our distinctive vocation in Christian health care is not so much to heal better or more efficiently than anyone else; it is to strengthen their confidence in life. The ultimate goal of our care is to give those who are ill, through our care, a reason to hope.”

Q: What role does philanthropy play in your strategic vision?

A. In a word, “essential.” For a not-for-profit organization such as Mount Carmel, philanthropy makes our Catholic health ministry stronger and allows us to do some really special things for our patients and their families. Philanthropy is essential to help fund our programs that provide the education, outreach and other services that our communities desperately need. Our Welcome Home program, for example, provides free home visits by a registered nurse to new moms and babies to ensure they are healthy and thriving.

We have a clear vision for healthcare in Central Ohio. We need the generosity and support of our caring donors to bring this shared vision to life by investing in the programs and services that mean so much to so many people in our communities.

Q: It’s the year 2020. Let’s say there’s a profile article highlighting Mount Carmel. What story is it telling?

A. It will be an inspiring success story. Mount Carmel will be leading the way in healthcare, helping people live the healthiest lives possible. Mount Carmel will be part of your community in ways you’ve never seen before — extending to your work, family and community life. Bottom line — our communities will be stronger, healthier and happier, focusing more on their families and the things that matter most to them, which is how it should be.

I’m incredibly proud of the work we’re doing, and I hope our actions speak for us as we work to create a healthier Central Ohio.
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