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Dear Neighbors,

In 1957, two thousand people stood in the rain to see the opening of a new hospital in Fullerton. In the words of one newspaper, “This is the day we have been waiting for. All of Orange County rejoices over the completion of the ultramodern St. Jude Hospital.”

The hospital was the result of a partnership between the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange — who wanted to create a new standard of care — and a community who was eager to help make it possible. From the Rotary Club’s sold-out dinner dance, to a local business auctioning off lunches with Cary Grant and Humphrey Bogart, the community found an almost endless variety of ways to raise money for construction of the new hospital.

Within days of opening, every bed was full and there was tremendous excitement over St. Jude’s high-tech features. Going beyond the community standard at the time, it offered the latest advances in care including state-of-the-art operating rooms and a new concept in medicine called “the recovery room.” Despite the impressive technology, it was a difference of the heart that truly distinguished the new hospital. The Sisters could be found on every floor and their faithful service to others and to God created an atmosphere where extraordinary care became not just possible but expected. Sixty years later, much remains the same.

A generous community still allows St. Jude to offer a level of care typically found only at the nation’s largest academic and research hospitals. From leading-edge imaging and robotic technology to today’s most sophisticated surgery capabilities, philanthropy has helped make St. Jude one of California’s most respected and technologically-advanced hospitals.

St. Jude’s commitment to safeguarding and improving the lives of patients and families is still evident in a long list of national awards and honors, including the 2017 Women’s Choice Award in six areas and including one of America’s 100 Best Hospitals for Patient Experience, U.S. News & World Report recognition in nine specialties and conditions, and designation as an Advanced Comprehensive Stroke Center. With each new award, our physicians, nurses, therapists, technicians and staff demonstrate that the original intent of the Sisters and the community remains unchanged — “to create a hospital that would rival all others”.

For six decades it’s been our privilege to care for you, your family and friends for routine care, to the birth of a baby to life-saving surgery. We’re looking forward to caring for you and serving the community for another 60 years.

Respectfully,

Brian Helleland, Chief Executive
St. Jude Medical Center

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1964
A new Cardiac Care Unit puts St. Jude among the first hospitals in the nation to offer this specialized service. A young St. Jude surgeon implants the county’s first cardiac pacemaker.

1971
The county’s first inpatient Rehabilitation Center opens and over the next four decades, these services grow into one of the nation’s most respected and comprehensive rehabilitation programs, creating award-winning care in areas from stroke recovery to joint replacement.

1987
St. Jude establishes one of Southern California’s first neonatal intensive care units, bringing life-saving care to the community’s smallest members.

1998
The Virginia K. Crosson Cancer Center is created with a gift from the Crosson family and additional community support. Today, the Crosson Cancer Institute has earned the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer accreditation with six commendations.

2003
With a gift from the Knott Family, St. Jude opens the Knott Family Endoscopy Center, offering the latest diagnostic and treatment options for gastrointestinal diseases.

2007
The St. Jude Centers for Rehabilitation and Wellness opens in Brea, bringing together one of the state’s most comprehensive and innovative list of services for those recovering from injuries or illness, as well as those interested in improving their health.

2008
The Southwest Tower includes two entire floors of comprehensive maternity and newborn services, along with state-of-the-art Cardiac Catheterization Labs.

2014
The Northwest Tower opens and offers the state’s most advanced surgical environment, including leading-edge neurosurgery, cardiac surgery and robotic surgery capabilities.

2017
St. Jude earns national honors and awards in areas from orthopedics and cancer treatment, to stroke care and robotic surgery, and is named one of Southern California’s top hospitals by U.S. News and World Report.
Discovering some of the nation’s most innovative and successful care is near home.

For Dan Mabbott, 65, St. Jude Medical Center was something he drove past on his way to see his doctor at the St. Jude Medical Plaza. “I was happy the hospital was here, I just didn’t think I’d need it,” explains the retired mechanic.

But then a routine X-ray of his shoulder revealed a diagnosis the nonsmoker never expected: stage 4 lung cancer which had spread to his ribs, hip and spine. A diagnosis that comes with a less than five percent survival rate.

The Whittier resident would ultimately have a long, hard-to-fill wish list: a top-quality oncologist familiar with new breakthroughs in care, a thoracic surgeon (one of a handful in the state) with the skill to successfully perform robotic lung surgery, an orthopedic surgeon experienced in minimally-invasive hip replacement, and an expert neurosurgeon to preserve his spine. Also on the list: a cutting-edge clinical trial program that could offer him access to today’s most innovative and aggressive therapies.

All of which he found at St. Jude Medical Center, one of the very few hospitals in the nation capable of offering the diverse and sophisticated level of care he needed.

“At every step, there was another doctor at the top of their field ready to help,” he explains. “It was an amazing experience, not just because of the skill, but because of the genuine compassion and commitment. From the first moment, it was like I was their only patient.”

With Sanjay Sharma, MD, a highly respected board-certified oncologist, overseeing each step of his care, Dan began a series of advanced immunotherapies and chemotherapies — some experimental — to reduce the size of the tumors. State-of-the-art robotic surgery was used to remove the tumor in his lung, a surgery performed by Daniel Oh, MD, a national expert in transforming lung cancer surgery and patient outcomes through minimally-invasive techniques. Young Lee, MD, board-certified and highly-skilled in Radiation Oncology, provided stereotactic radiation therapy, a newer and more precise form of radiation provided scalpel-like precision in eradicating the tumors near his spine. Minimally-invasive surgery to replace his hip joint — and remove the bone damaged by cancer — was performed by Karen Evensen, MD, a board-certified orthopedic expert who specializes in hip replacement. Lars Anker, MD, an experienced board-certified neurosurgeon, provided evaluation and treatment of his spine.

It was a powerhouse of expertise, technology and compassion that created the desired result. Dan’s cancer has been decimated and he is back to babysitting his grandchildren and taking 400-mile trips on his motorcycle with friends.

“We put together an aggressive, creative and multidisciplinary approach to achieve a truly remarkable outcome for Dan and his family,” explains Dr. Sharma, who says Dan’s care involved breakthroughs in areas from surgery to radiation oncology to immunology. “His case reflects the commitment and expertise that is allowing us to redefine ‘untreatable.’”

Both Dan and his wife, Sally, agree that the level of care he received was beyond all their expectations. But there are a few more minor things they disagree on: Sally says his faith is stronger now, but Dan says it was already strong — he just learned to lean on God a little more. Sally believes he came out of the experience more compassionate, but Dan says it’s not that he’s more compassionate — he just stopped letting a lack of time or inconvenience get in the way. “God used some amazing doctors and you definitely live your life a little differently after being blessed like that,” he says.

Today, Dan remains on a novel, biologic therapy to maintain the dramatic decline of his disease and to control any smaller tumors that may appear in the future. But he leaves the big picture in God’s hands — and all the details in Dr. Sharma’s hands — and he focuses on a life that is once again filled with family, church, friends — and motorcycles.

“Dan’s care was simply unbelievable and because of it, he has stepped back into his life,” explains Sally, who was at Dan’s side for every moment. “When someone mentions moving out of the area, my response is always the same: I’m not moving anywhere that takes us away from this hospital. St. Jude is where we belong.”

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Helping an elderly parent or fragile spouse age with dignity and joy is an everyday accomplishment for Nurse Next Door.

The 78-year-old widower had stopped gardening, a favorite hobby, and seemed to be losing his mobility, so his family arranged for a companion from Nurse Next Door to stay with him for several hours a day. It took less than a week for Yenney Oropeza, one of the carefully-screened and experienced caregivers who work for Nurse Next Door, to realize the Placentia resident was depressed and had allowed his yard to become overtaken by weeds and dead plants because gardening had been the one activity he and his wife had loved to do together.

Yenney reached out to his friends and family and organized a yard beautification event. Flowers were planted, a new vegetable garden was created and along the way, a love of working outside was reborn. Today, he and Yenney regularly spend time keeping the yard attractive and love cooking meals with the vegetables from his garden.

“Nurse Next Door was hired to provide typical homecare services — light housekeeping, meal preparation and ensuring his safety — but what our caregiver did went far beyond that,” says Jesse Hunt, manager, Nurse Next Door. “This approach is at the core of what makes us different. We call it Happier Aging™ and it reflects our commitment to not only meet an individual’s physical needs but to find the things that bring them happiness.”

Throughout Southern California, from San Clemente to Palm Springs to Santa Monica, Nurse Next Door is owned and operated by St. Joseph Health, filling an important need for families, patients and community members.

“From simple companionship to Alzheimer’s and dementia support to skilled nursing care, we offer every level of care,” Jesse explains, “allowing seniors to remain safely in their own homes while giving families the peace of mind that their loved one is receiving the best possible care.”

In addition to assisting with bathing, cooking, medication reminders, errands and transportation needs, Nurse Next Door caregivers can also provide bedside sitting in a facility setting (nursing home or hospital) and help patients transition safely back to their home.

To find out how Nurse Next Door can help your family — from a one-time visit to 24/7 assistance — please call (866) 279-9991.
St. Jude Medical Center offers free health education classes to help you and your family live better, longer and healthier. All classes are free. Space is limited and registration is required.

**IBS symptoms: There IS something you can do**
October 9, 6 p.m.
For some, symptoms of chronic gas, bloating, diarrhea or constipation are an inconvenience. For others, these symptoms dominate their life. Join our experts and learn how to successfully improve and manage your symptoms. Martin Carr, MD, a board-certified gastroenterologist and other specialists will cover food triggers and how to control symptoms once they start. You’ll learn tips to manage the stress or anxiety that often trigger symptoms and build emotional resilience.

**Series on Dementia**

How to reduce your risk of dementia
October 11, 6 p.m.
Early symptoms of dementia — and what can be done
November 7, 6 p.m.
These two highly informative classes will cover all aspects of preventing and treating dementia, including new approaches to treatment and care. You’ll get answers from a multidisciplinary panel of experts.

**Are you at risk for a stroke?**
Free Carotid Artery Screening
October 12 or November 6, 1 p.m.
Stroke is a leading cause of death and the number one cause of adult disability in the U.S. Join Diane Gleeson, MSN, ANP-BC, Neurology NP, at St. Jude Medical Center, to learn the steps you can take toward prevention, as well as stroke warning signs and treatment.
Free carotid artery screenings will be provided by RTH Stroke Foundation. Reservations for the class and screening are required.

**Breakthroughs in cataract treatment**
October 12, 6 p.m.
Join John Zdral, MD, a board-certified ophthalmologist, to learn about the growing advantages of today’s newest multifocal lenses. These new lenses bring all aspects of preventing and treating farsightedness — as well as correcting for astigmatism, letting patients lose both the cloudiness of cataracts as well as the inconvenience of glasses. Dr. Zdral will discuss your choices and answer your questions.

**Living with metastatic breast cancer: current and future treatment options**
October 16, 6 p.m.
Join David Park, MD, Medical Director, Oncology Services, and other experts from St. Jude Medical Center’s Kathryn T. McCarty Breast Center to learn about current approaches to treating metastatic breast cancer and what the future holds. You’ll also learn how palliative care can help you manage symptoms and maximize your quality of life. This free class is offered in partnership with Susan G. Koman Orange County.

**Waking up tired: Do you have sleep apnea?**
October 17, 6 p.m.
Sleep apnea is the leading undiagnosed sleep problem in America — affecting almost 10 million people, most of whom have no idea why they feel so tired all the time. Waking up with headaches, snoring, feeling tired during the day even after spending eight or nine hours in bed are common symptoms.
If you struggle with constant fatigue, join our sleep expert to learn about symptoms, diagnosis, and solutions. If you’ve already been told you have sleep apnea, but have questions about your diagnosis or equipment, come for answers and help.

**Want to avoid America’s number one killer — heart disease?**
October 18, 6 p.m.
Or maybe you’ve had a heart attack and want to regain your health? Research shows that four simple tenants — move more, stress less, love more and eat healthy — are the keys to preventing and stopping heart disease, as well as a laundry list of other chronic conditions.
Come learn from our cardiac rehabilitation experts what these four elements look like and how to add them to your life. Find out what programs and resources are available at St. Jude to make it easy, as well as how to do it on your own — using simple daily changes to gain your best heart health ever.

**Parkinson’s: What’s new**
October 19, 6 p.m.
While there is no cure for Parkinson’s Disease, new treatments are improving quality of life. Join Johnson Moon, MD, a board-certified and respected neurologist, to learn what’s new in the diagnosis and treatment of this progressive movement disorder. From the Duopa pump to Glutathione, discover what’s helping to improve symptoms and extend mobility and function.

**Dry or itchy eyes?**
October 24, 6 p.m.
Millions of Americans suffer from a gritty or burning sensation in the eyes, watery eyes, itchy or red eyelids, or even skin flaking around the eye. They try artificial tears and other home remedies, but the symptoms continue. Often, the problem is Meibomianitis, a frequently undiagnosed inflammation of the Meibomian glands (a group of oil-secreting glands in the eyelids).
Join Jeffrey Winston, MD, a board-certified ophthalmologist, to learn how Meibomianitis is diagnosed, how you can get rid of it, and how you can improve the health and wellness of your eyes.

**Rheumatoid Arthritis: What you need to know**
October 25, 6 p.m.
Do you have joint pain in your hands, wrists and feet that interferes with your daily routine? Ongoing pain, swelling or inflammation in the small joints is a symptom of rheumatoid arthritis, an autoimmune disease that can lead to disability and organ damage. Symptoms can vary from person to person and can change on a daily basis, but early diagnosis and treatment are essential. Join Sanjay Chabra, DO, a board-certified rheumatologist, to learn about symptoms, how rheumatoid arthritis is diagnosed, what treatment options are available, and the latest approaches — such as new immunobiologics — that are making a difference.

**Protect your vision from Glaucoma**
November 2, 6 p.m.
Glaucoma is a condition that causes damage to the optic nerve and affects over 3 million adults in the U.S. Join Grace Kim, MD, a board-certified ophthalmologist, to learn about today’s best techniques for treating glaucoma, including medications, laser therapies and surgery.
St. Jude Designated National Leader

Continuing its commitment to be at the forefront of surgical expertise and technology, St. Jude Medical Center’s Robotic Surgery Program has been designated as an Epicenter and Case Observation Site by Intuitive Surgical, maker of the da Vinci Surgical System.

The national designation recognizes the small number of hospitals that offer patients highly experienced surgeons, dedicated robotic surgical teams, and exceptional clinical outcomes. As a formal training site, St. Jude hosts surgeons from across the nation and around the world as they learn robotic surgical techniques by observing the hospital’s physicians.

The recognition includes being one of four hospitals in the western United States to be designated as an Epicenter for robotic lung surgery — a dramatically-less invasive surgery than standard lung cancer surgery. Daniel Oh, MD, medical director of the St. Jude Center for Thoracic and Esophageal Diseases, was among the first in the nation to routinely perform robotic lung cancer removal — demonstrating the enormous benefits of the procedure by reducing recovery times and complications, as well as improving outcomes. “What is uncommon about St. Jude is the commitment found here to training and continuous improvement,” explains Dr. Oh, a Harvard-trained surgeon whose technique is routinely studied by surgeons, from Russia to Korea. “Any hospital can purchase the technology, but using it to meaningfully advance patient care is a much higher standard.”

Thoracic surgery is just one of the areas in which St. Jude is creating the next generation of minimally-invasive care. Home to a multispecialty robotic surgery program, St. Jude is transforming care by offering robotic treatment options in: colorectal, gynecology and gynecologic oncology, urogynecology, hepatobiliary, thoracic, urology and general surgery. “Robotic-assisted surgery has significantly changed what we can offer patients in terms of safety and outcomes — and we’re just beginning,” explains Theodoros Daskalakis, MD, one of only six surgeons in the western United States to be named a national mentor in robotic general surgery. “By allowing a precision that isn’t possible with other techniques, robotic surgery is reducing the physical and emotional impact of surgery for patients.”

The hospital’s robotic surgery program, supported by a generous community, includes a nearly $4.2 million investment in the latest technologies that seamlessly translate a surgeon’s hand movement into smaller, more precise movements. The robotic “wrists” hold miniaturized instruments and a high definition 3D camera offering magnified views of the surgical field. Controlled by the surgeon, the robotic arms eliminate any hand tremor while scaling down the surgeon’s movements — making even the most delicate maneuvers possible. Because the ability of the robotic wrists to bend and rotate far exceeds that of a human hand, St. Jude surgeons are able to perform complex and highly controlled motions that would otherwise be impossible.

“We are committed to providing leading-edge technology that allows surgeons to find new and better ways of providing quality patient care,” explains Brian Helleland, chief executive, St. Jude Medical Center, who says a generous community made the investment in robotic surgical technology possible. “Earning national recognition as a Robotic Surgery Epicenter is our newest milestone in fulfilling our mission to this community and advancing the field of medicine.”
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Jamie Calver was floating on cloud nine. The 55-year-old husband, father and vice president of a haircare company was heading to the airport with his wife of four years for a belated honeymoon trip to Italy when suddenly, he felt excruciating pain down the left side of his body. The pain eventually subsided but lingered as the couple continued through their ten-day vacation.

Upon his return, Jamie met with his St. Jude primary care physician who performed tests and an MRI before scheduling him for additional consultation with a gastroenterologist. However, before reaching that appointment, Jamie found himself again experiencing extreme body pains while driving home from work. He was immediately scheduled for a CT scan and follow-up meeting with oncologist Giribala Patel, MD to review the results.

The CT scan revealed that Jamie had two large tumors on his adrenal glands, one of which was pressing on his aorta. They discussed surgery to remove the tumors, and Jamie went on with his everyday life, hoping that the procedure would resolve his health issues.

A week later, while attending Kobe Bryant’s last game at Staples Center with his son, Jamie received a call that changed his life. “Dr. Patel revealed that I had stage IV lung cancer and that I needed to come in to see her as soon as possible,” recalls Jamie. “I was in shock. I immediately assumed I was terminal. That was the longest night of my life for me and my family.”

For anyone, a diagnosis of cancer is terrifying. But for Jamie, his fears were further escalated by the fact that both his parents had died from lung cancer. Jamie himself had been smoking since he was ten years old, having grown up around it in American Samoa. However, he decided to quit in 2008 and had not touched a cigarette since. “I knew because of my family’s history that I was playing Russian roulette with my health. Since I’d quit smoking, I felt healthy, I was athletic and life was pretty good,” Jamie said. “Then I got this diagnosis, and my world was turned upside down.”

On Jamie’s CT scan, Dr. Patel had caught spots, or nodules, indicating cancer on his lung, lymph node and adrenal glands. Some were as large as 70 and 78 millimeters. In going over treatment options, Dr. Patel suggested a clinical trial that St. Jude was conducting in partnership with UCLA. The trial was showing promising results for different types of cancers, and it was closing in two weeks. “Between doing regular chemo and doing the clinical trial, we chose the clinical trial. I figured I had nothing to lose at this point, so we went forward,” Jamie said.

Jamie underwent his first round of infusion with the clinical trial therapy. The weeks leading up to his results were filled with fear and anxiety. A month and a half later, Jamie received a call — but this call was life changing for another reason. “My UCLA contact from the clinical trial told me that the largest tumor on my adrenal gland had shrunk from 78 to 35 millimeters and the other had shrunk from 70 to 29 millimeters. The one on my lung shrunk from 21 to 7 millimeters and the one on my lymph node shrunk from 18 to 9 millimeters. We were all thrilled,” Jamie said.

Jamie has continued receiving infusions every four weeks with the tumors shrinking after each treatment. After his 13th treatment, the tumors on his adrenal glands had shrunk to under 10 millimeters. The tumors on his lung and lymph node were undetectable. “I feel so blessed to have the opportunity to be on this clinical trial. Dr. Patel told me that had I gone on chemo instead, it was likely that I would have only lived another six to nine months,” Jamie said. “Now, having just undergone my 15th treatment, I feel like I’m living 80% of perfect. I feel like I could continue that way for the rest of my life.”
Clinical Trial

St. Jude’s Crosson Cancer Institute, through partnerships with some of the nation’s top research consortiums, is a leading site for clinical trials. Clinical trials currently underway at St. Jude include promising treatments for nearly every type of cancer. By providing the community access to new therapies, years before they become publically available, St. Jude is helping increase survivability from even the most advanced and aggressive cancers, like Jamie’s.

Compared to where he was last spring, Jamie says his health has improved “to the point where people forget that I have cancer.” While the journey has not always been easy, his strong support network keeps him motivated.

“I sometimes throw myself a pity party, crying and thinking ‘this is my life now.’ Luckily, I have people to get me get through it, like my wife, my family and my friends,” Jamie said. “I can’t thank the people enough at St. Jude. Dr. Patel who never lets me join my own pity party. Palliative Care nurse Lisa Hanna who keeps me on track with medications and getting healthier. Everyone from the receptionist to the people who book my appointments — they all have a way of making you feel better, and not making you feel bad because you feel bad about yourself.”

To express his gratitude and give back to the program that saved his life, Jamie is raising support for and participating as a model in St. Jude’s A Walk Among the Stars Fashion Show and Luncheon in October. This uplifting annual event, featuring cancer patients and survivors as models, raises funds for patient care and clinical advancements at the Crosson Cancer Institute. This year’s event supports bringing the latest technology in breast cancer detection — 3D mammography — to the institute’s Kathryn T. McCarty Breast Center.

“St. Jude saved my life and they’re saving people’s lives all the time. I want to help them in any way I can, whether it’s raising awareness or connecting them to philanthropic individuals who may be interested in supporting cancer care,” Jamie said.

“I am living proof that these programs work and they need to be supported,” he said. “I never thought this disease would go away. I thought I was terminal, and I was just living day-to-day. Now, I’m looking forward to planning for the future. I’m so blessed to have the quality of life I have now, and I am forever grateful.”

To help support lifesaving programs at St. Jude, please call (714) 992-3033.
Did you know

That St. Jude Medical Center is rated one of the best hospitals in California?

And this rating means high quality care for our community.

While awards and recognition are not the reasons we strive to set a standard of excellence, each one demonstrates our hospital’s commitment to providing exceptional, compassionate care to you and your family.