



Every patient.
Every person.
Every time.

Report to the Community

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2024



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Mission

Marshall proudly serves the western slope of El Dorado County. Our mission is to improve the health of our community and offer health services of superior value and quality, centered on the goals and needs of our patients. We strive to deliver service that exceeds our patients' expectations.

Vision

A world where everyone can achieve their highest desired state of health and well-being.

Strategic Plan and Direction

Marshall's multi-year strategic plan is built on three Strategic Anchors:

People First: Lead with our hearts, fostering an environment where everyone feels seen, heard, and cared about;

Excellence: Relentless pursuit of perfection driven by a commitment to quality, integrity, and continuous improvement; and

Purposeful Evolution: Embracing intentional change and driving innovation.



SIRI NELSON
*President and Chief
Executive Officer*

JON HAUGAARD
*Chair, Marshall Hospital
Board of Directors*

Letter to Our Community

For more than 65 years, Marshall has maintained an unwavering commitment to the health and well-being of the residents of El Dorado County. In a crowded healthcare marketplace, we view our size and independence as a strength — enabling us to remain nimble, react more quickly, and make timely decisions that benefit our patients. **We make a conscious decision every day to stand on our own and do things our own way. That's the benefit independence brings to Marshall and those we serve.**

In 2024, Marshall remained steadfast in its commitment to advancing patient health and preventive care, setting ambitious quality goals, and achieving national top-decile performance in key areas. Through proactive outreach and patient-centered initiatives, we successfully maintained top-tier results in diabetes management and colorectal cancer screening. Our dedication to early detection extended to breast cancer screening, where we achieved an impressive 81% screening rate and expanded access for women ages 40-49, aligning with the latest recommendations from the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force and the American Cancer Society. Additionally, Marshall made significant progress in annual wellness visits, achieving a 6% improvement over the previous year, ensuring more patients received essential preventive care.

Marshall prioritized reducing hospital readmissions by enhancing care coordination and shifting our focus from reactive “sick” care to proactive, whole-person wellness. Recognizing the growing need for mental health and chronic disease management, we are actively expanding education and resources to support patients in depression screening and hypertension control. These efforts reflect our unwavering mission to improve health outcomes and ensure our community receives the highest-quality care.

For many, our most visible advancement this year is the much-anticipated opening of our new 49,000-square-foot facility in El Dorado Hills. Every element of the new building was envisioned and designed to meet the community’s unique health needs — from the services offered, to the artwork on the walls, and the highly-skilled smiling staff waiting to provide care for every patient that walks through our doors, every time.

Our new facility reflects our belief that only Marshall can provide the personalized, elevated experience each of our communities deserves. Those who seek their care with us have options, but they choose Marshall because we’re different. We’re neighbors, family, and trusted partners.

Nationally Recognized for Excellence



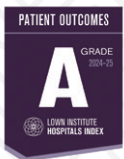
**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
NATIONAL COLORECTAL
CANCER ROUNDTABLE**
National Achievement Award
2025 Honoree



U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT
• Best Hospitals 2023-24
• High Performing for Pneumonia



THE LEAPFROG GROUP
'A' Hospital Safety Grade from The Leapfrog Group, a national recognition for commitment to patient safety



**LOWN INSTITUTE HOSPITALS
INDEX**
A Grades for Social Responsibility, Patient Outcomes, Value of Care, Clinical Outcomes, Pay Equity, Avoiding Overuse, Cost Efficiency and Inclusivity



**AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION/AMERICAN
STROKE ASSOCIATION**
• Stroke Gold Plus 2024
Target: Stroke Honor Roll-Elite 2024
Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll 2024
• Rural Bronze Stroke 2024



**BETA HEALTHCARE GROUP
Quest for Zero**
• Excellence in OB Tier 2, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024
• Excellence in ED Tier 2, 2023, 2024



CHARTIS
Rural and Community Top 100 Hospital 2023



**CAL HOSPITAL COMPARE
HONOR ROLL**
• Opioid Care 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024
• Patient Safety 2019, 2020, 2022, 2023, 2024



AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION
Since 2009, Marshall Diabetes and Nutrition Education has been recognized for Diabetes Self-Management Education and Support



**COMMISSION ON CANCER
ACCREDITATION**
Accredited since 2005, quality measures address survival and quality of life



**BABY FRIENDLY CERTIFIED
SINCE 2015**
By the World Health Organization and UNICEF for Breastfeeding Advocacy



**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
OF CARDIOVASCULAR AND
PULMONARY REHABILITATION**
AACVPR Program Accredited 2023



JOINT COMMISSION
Certification as a Primary Stroke Center 2013, 2015, 2017, 2020, 2021, 2023



**INSTITUTE FOR HEALTHCARE
IMPROVEMENT**
Recognized for participation in national movement to improve care for older adults

Expanding for a Growing Community

GROWING

When it comes to healthcare, we know that our patients have options. Marshall is different!

Every inch of our new state-of-the-art facility in El Dorado Hills has been thoughtfully redesigned and reimaged to deliver on our promise of an elevated healthcare experience for every patient, every time. With orthopedics and sports medicine, family medicine, physical therapy, cardiology, and podiatry, as well as onsite diagnostic imaging and lab draw capabilities, Marshall is fully equipped to provide best-in-class service and exceptional care, all in one convenient location.

Our new site features **El Dorado County's only walk-in orthopedic care**, designed to get our patients back to their active lifestyle as quickly as possible. Staffed by skilled nurse practitioners and physician assistants, Marshall's walk-in practice specializes in treating injuries of the knee, hand, wrist, foot, ankle, shoulder, elbow, and spine. Common injuries that can be cared for on a walk-in basis include sprains, strains, tears, closed fractures, simple dislocations, cuts, and lacerations. Whether you're dealing with a sports injury or you need a routine sports physical, Marshall's skilled team is here to help.

Marshall's El Dorado Hills family medicine clinic also includes **same-day primary care appointments** designed to provide our patients with an exceptional care experience, on their schedule. These appointments are not only convenient but also more cost-effective than a trip to the emergency department. Patients receive timely care that fits their schedules, all while enjoying the personalized attention that Marshall is known for.

Opening in August 2025, Marshall El Dorado Hills represents the future of healthcare in El Dorado County. Made possible in part by a \$1 million grant from the Marshall Foundation for Community Health, the facility features inspiring local artwork that reflects our deep roots in the community. While the care you receive is world-class, our commitment remains grounded in a simple promise: to serve with excellence, compassion, and our seven-decade "by the community, for the community" spirit.



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A Journey of Resilience

It is easy to forget that our healthcare providers live full lives and experience their own challenges outside of the offices where we see them. It is this lived experience, however, that builds their resilience and allows them to provide elevated care to every patient, every time. In fact, it is an implicit goal of Marshall to ensure all our care providers have a healthy work-life balance and rich, fulfilling lives. The following is Dr. Samuel Ceridon's story.

I was asked to be on a relay team in the September 2024 Santa Cruz Ironman 70.3 with Anna Salvestrin, a medical assistant at Marshall and competitive triathlete, and my nurse practitioner partner, Kristin Nurre, an avid runner. Their idea was to compete as a relay team, but they needed a cyclist. They asked me because they knew I was a mountain biker who had competed in the past. I accepted. My part of the race would be a 56-mile road course along the Pacific Coast Highway.

In my youth, I raced mountain bikes at a highly competitive level. After entering medical school, my health deteriorated for various reasons. My ability to ride dwindled. It had been almost 25 years since I had raced successfully. Furthermore, over the past several years, I had struggled with leg cramps during and after rides. They became so severe that I started pulling out of events. Needless to say, I was nervous about competing. However, I had six months to prepare. I was working with a trainer and finding some success, and I felt I had the time I needed.

A month later, things fell apart. I ruptured my left quadriceps tendon. I had to undergo surgical repair by Marshall orthopedic surgeon Dr. Christopher Kurnik. After surgery, I was in a full leg splint with instructions to not bend the knee or even activate the quad for six weeks. My training plans were wrecked.

RESILIENCE

Interestingly enough, this injury actually helped me focus not only on healing but also on preparing for the race. Within the first week after the surgery, I had a physical therapy appointment scheduled. The therapist and I formulated a plan of care, and I started therapy that next week with my splint on. I still followed instructions to protect the repair but worked hard to get everything else strong. It was a gamble.

Once I was cleared to be out of the splint, I started riding – initially on a bicycle trainer – then on a bicycle. The use of a “smart” trainer (computer-controlled resistance to simulate real-world conditions) made the most of my workouts. We worked on changing the way I rode. Since testing showed my left quad was about 72% weaker than my right, I learned to rely less on leg strength and more on aerobic fitness. Even the setup of the bicycle was completely changed to reduce the chances of cramping.

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I had access to a computer simulation of Santa Cruz’s bike course, allowing me to practice on the actual racecourse. During trial rides, my best time was four hours and 30 minutes. I was faster than I hoped. However, that time was just enough to keep from being disqualified. With my injury, nothing was certain except that I couldn’t stop working for fear of letting down my teammates, Anna and Kristin.

In addition to the physical, I had to mentally work through multiple barriers. Doubt, fear, and uncertainty were constants during my training. The night before the race, I was finally able to set all that aside. I prayed and said, “I’ve done absolutely everything I can to prepare for this thing. Time to let it go.”

Race day – exactly five months after my surgery – I went through my pre-race ritual and waited in the transition area. Anna was fast, taking only 42 minutes to swim the course. She handed off to me, and out I



went. At one point, my legs started to cramp, which slowed me down only a little, as I was able to work through the cramps without stopping. As I was returning into Santa Cruz, I was over an hour faster than my previous pace. I kept thinking, “This is a fluke. There’s no way I can be this fast.”

I crossed the line at three hours and 30 minutes. Unbelievable.

Kristin finished off our effort, taking just over two hours to complete her run. These combined efforts placed us 50th out of 90 teams. I am very proud of, and thankful for, our team. I wouldn’t have been able to accomplish any of this if it were not for their support. There are so many people who deserve thanks, and I hope I have thanked them personally.

Since that day, I’ve been processing it all. It was more than just a competition for me. It was a very personal journey, one that I have been at a loss for words to share. This ultimately became my Everest, which I summited. I decided to share my experience because of my position in the community as a doctor. There are those I help who are facing their own obstacles. They have their own Everest to climb. By sharing the fears and doubts I had to overcome, while learning to have faith, maybe others can find a way to do it for themselves as well.

Marshall By the Numbers

236,387

Physician Clinic Visits

167,957

Outpatient Visits
and Procedures

32,762

Emergency
Department Visits

16,631

Inpatient Days

21,460

Rural Health Clinic Visits

13,343

Home Health Visits

4,563

Inpatient and
Outpatient Surgeries

323

Newborns



Multi-Agency Drills Highlight Marshall's Emergency Readiness

Marshall continues to be called upon in response to emergency situations and natural disasters, including the COVID-19 pandemic and the Caldor and Mosquito fires. Conducting comprehensive drills is essential to ensuring that we are prepared to effectively care for our patients and for the community members and organizations who may require our services.

This past year, Marshall conducted a multi-agency drill involving the relocation and ultimate evacuation of patients from the hospital. Marshall's patient care teams, engineering, security, community relations, volunteers, leadership, and support staff worked in close partnership with representatives from the El Dorado County Medical and Health Operational Area Coordinator (MHOAC), El Dorado County Fire Department, El Dorado County Amateur Radio Emergency Services (ARES), and El Dorado Transit Authority to address all aspects of the simulated emergency.

Multidisciplinary leaders from across Marshall continue to receive advanced training at the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Center for Domestic Preparedness in Alabama, home to the only facility in the United States dedicated solely to training hospital and healthcare professionals in disaster preparedness and response.



2024 Financial Commitment to Our Community

Marshall's focus remains on the health and well-being of the communities we serve, delivering an elevated care experience for every patient, every time.

In 2024, hospital and physician care were provided free or at discounted rates for **36,053** eligible low-income, uninsured, or underinsured persons at a net benefit to the community of **\$75,781,683**.

Through community-related services, **10,311** persons were assisted through community building, health improvement, and education at a cost of **\$2,848,716** to Marshall.

Patients Served: 52,554

Medicare: 36%

Private: 32%

Medi-Cal: 29%

No Financial Sponsor: 3%



Stories of Resilience: Robert's Story

Now retired, Robert Reinke has been married to his wife, Jodi, a critical care nurse, for 22 years. They met at Marshall while working as nurses on different units. He is fit, strong, and athletic – the kind of person no one, Robert included, believed would be diagnosed with stage four cancer. This is his story.

Basically, I put my screening off. I didn't feel like I needed it because I was as fit as a person could be. I just thought there's no reason to do it. I'm not going to have colon cancer. I put it off year after year until Jodi told me, "Guess what we're doing ... we're getting a colonoscopy." I said alright ... I knew in the back of my head it was something I should do.

“And here I am. As of today, in my cancer journey, I am officially in remission. I can start to feel comfortable that this is something in my past. I'm cancer-free, and I'm loving it!”

As I came out from anesthesia, I was still a little bit sedated. I wasn't entirely clear. Jodi was brought back, and I told her, "They told me I have a mass."

We sat there until Dr. Jacoby came in and told us about it. Jodi thought she was going to lose me. She was terrified. I remember asking what my chances

were, expecting to hear that I was going to be fine. That's the answer I was expecting! I was given a 25% chance of cure.

I've been very much impressed by the care I've received ... the degree of compassion I experienced. Every step of the way, I could tell they really cared about me. They got me ready for what I was about to go through because I was not ready. But even then, I thought to myself, "25% isn't bad. There are people with less. I'm going to take that 25%, and I'll just be that one in four."

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I should have gotten my screening at 50. Instead, I waited six years and received a bad diagnosis. For sure, at 50, something was there, and for sure, it was less.

Just because you feel like you're invincible, doesn't mean you are. Get your screening early because you may just be avoiding something worse.



To hear more about Robert's story, click or scan this QR code.



Expanding Access to Care

Welcome to the following providers
who joined Marshall in FY 2024:

GENERAL SURGERY

Benjamin Tan, MD

UROLOGY

Carling Cheung, MD

ANESTHESIA

Debbie Burton, MD

Kelly Doerzbacher, MD

EMERGENCY

Miguel Leon Albarran, MD

Mark Babin, PA

Petrina Craine, MD

Brian Cullison, MD

Juliette Gerardo, MD

Dylan Ely, MD

Manjot Rataul, MD

Savannah Snook, MD

Douglas Terry, MD

ORTHOPEDICS

Jessica Dillon, NP

Jordan Howard Green, MD

OB/GYN

Scolastica Njoroge, MD

**Scolastica
Njoroge, MD**



Helping Shape the Future of Cancer Treatment

The Marshall Cancer Center, a UC Davis Health Affiliate, provides leading-edge cancer care in the heart of El Dorado County. Under this affiliation, the latest clinical trials – typically available only through large academic research centers – are available to our patients.

Marshall is sixth in the nation for enrollment in a clinical study to determine if computerized cognitive training can improve cancer-related impairment that affects daily life for breast cancer survivors.

The study follows evidence that suggests that survivors experience cognitive changes that may last years following treatment, resulting in work- and health-related complications.

Marshall currently has eight trial protocols open for our cancer patients, with more to come. These trials include our patients with prostate cancer, metastatic hormone receptor-positive HER2-negative breast cancer, chronic lymphocytic leukemia/small lymphocytic lymphoma (CLL/SLL), and others, enabling our patients to help shape the future of cancer treatment.



Instilling the Finest of Marshall in the Next Generation of Caregivers

In July 2025, the third cohort of students in **Marshall's School of Medical Assisting** will graduate and be eligible to apply to

take the California Certified Medical Assistant (CACMA) exam. Opened in 2024 and located on Marshall's Cameron Park campus, the program is a partnership with the El Dorado County Office of Education to train and equip local students with practical skills for positions in hospitals, clinics, and medical office settings. Medical assistants are core members of the patient care team, ensuring that patients have what they need before, during, and after medical appointments.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) Accrediting Commission for Schools recently accredited the program. Of the 13 students in the most recent graduating class, 11 accepted positions working for Marshall.

"This program represents a commitment to our community, to our patients, and to Marshall's future," notes Kevin B. Dull, Marshall's chief human resource officer. "These students are the future of care, and we have the opportunity, and responsibility, to ensure that they carry with them all that makes Marshall unique as they begin their careers."



Championing Change at the Forefront of Care

Artificial intelligence (AI) is a powerful tool that can enhance, rather than replace, human expertise and compassion in healthcare – helping care teams diagnose, treat, and care for patients more effectively while elevating our level of care and improving patient outcomes.

At the start of 2025, Marshall began utilizing AI software from Viz.ai in the Emergency and Radiology Departments and almost immediately saw measurable results. Every Marshall patient who receives a head CT has their images processed through Viz.ai in addition to being sent to a radiologist for interpretation. Before the patient leaves the CT table, the software completes its analysis and sends a notification to the frontline team as well as to a consulting neurologist. This notification describes any identifiable signs of a stroke and pinpoints the blood vessel in which the stroke is possibly located.

The software is a revolutionary tool, *but it is only a tool*. Confirmation of the diagnosis and treatment are still in the Marshall care team's hands. Receiving this information so quickly enables the team to promptly begin lifesaving stroke treatment here at Marshall and identify patients who need transfer for advanced stroke care at a comprehensive stroke center. The AI software is currently being utilized in 15 to 20 scans each day at Marshall; within just the first seven days of use, it had already successfully identified three cases of intracranial bleeds.



In Marshall's outpatient clinics, another AI tool, Abridge, is helping our clinicians devote more time to focusing directly on their patients by recording and transcribing conversations during office visits. Clinicians then review and approve the notes for accuracy before adding them to the patient record. Recordings are not saved, and all patients are given the opportunity to opt out of Abridge's use during their visit.

These are two of the first AI tools reviewed and supported by Marshall's AI Advisory Group, established in 2024 to help select and accelerate the introduction of AI solutions that have a direct and positive impact on clinical care, outcomes, or efficiency but also with strong evidence that they mitigate identified risks in AI technology.



Step by Step: A Journey Through Heart Disease to Health

Backpacking and the outdoors were a large part of Michelle McCann Hardie's upbringing. Through the years, however, marriage, children, and a career led her to step away from those hobbies.

Years later, when her daughter, Sadie, a nurse in Marshall's Emergency Department, expressed an interest in hiking, the two took it up together. It was during a hike in Marin County when Michelle noticed that she had to stop every few minutes. She felt like her heart was being squeezed, and she occasionally felt faint. Michelle recalled that it had happened before, but the climb on this hike was making it worse.

Remembering that heart disease ran on her father's side of the family, she decided to check in with her doctor. Her pulmonologist diagnosed her with a lung-related condition and put her on medication, which helped but didn't take the discomfort away entirely. When climbing uphill or when her heart rate increased, the squeezing feeling came back.

In 2023, Michelle was diagnosed with an especially difficult case of respiratory syncytial virus (RSV). Now a Marshall patient, Michelle was sent for X-rays by Dr. Alexander Massey. Although they were imaging her lungs, the X-rays revealed that Michelle's heart was slightly enlarged. Dr. Massey quickly consulted with Marshall cardiologist Dr. Scott Yoder, and Michelle underwent a cardiac stress test, ultrasound, and subsequent angiogram.

Thankfully, the tests revealed no major blockages in her heart that required surgery, but what was originally attributed solely to asthma was, in fact, small vessel/coronary artery disease. Treatment would require ongoing medication, lifestyle changes, and a regimen in Marshall's Intensive Cardiac Rehabilitation (Rehab) program.

Promoting a Healthy and Active Lifestyle

Marshall is proud to be the presenting sponsor of the annual **Gold Country Run 10K, 5K, and Kids K** at Town Center in El Dorado Hills. The Finisher Fitness Festival, an on-site community health fair, regularly includes representatives from Marshall's Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehab, Physical Therapy, Orthopedics and Sports Medicine, Podiatry, Diabetes and Nutrition Education, and Population Health programs. The Marshall Foundation for Community Health, our community volunteers, and even Marshall Mouse are on hand to welcome participants, and personnel from Marshall's family medicine clinics staff the event's vital first aid station.

Last year, Marshall participated in more than 150 events across the region. Sponsorship and participation in events throughout the year underscore Marshall's commitment to the health and well-being of our community and to ensuring that our patients can live life to their full potential and enjoy the active lifestyle El Dorado County is known for.



Step by Step: A Journey Through Heart Disease to Health (continued)

Michelle's goal when entering the rehab program was to return to hiking and her previous active lifestyle without pain or concern. With time, she progressed, gradually ensuring that she was exercising without chest discomfort. In May 2023, Michelle completed the El Dorado Hills Gold Country 5K, sponsored by Marshall. She was able to finish pain-free, alongside other participants, patients, and Marshall employees. It was an accomplishment that provided her with the positive mindset of being able to return to hiking without second-guessing her heart and the motivation to continue to work hard on her health.

In September of 2024, Michelle once again completed the Gold Country 5K, this time in under an hour! Now a regular participant in the Maintenance Cardiac Rehab program, she credits her health and her active lifestyle to Marshall.

"With the encouragement I've received from my doctors and from the Marshall cardiac rehab team, I feel like I've hopefully added years to my life. I've learned what I need to do to manage my condition. I faithfully attend my cardiac rehab classes, I walk

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in the neighborhood to get my heart rate up, and I manage my diet."

A grandmother of seven, Michelle, now retired, is thankful for her health as she watches over her youngest grandchildren. "I've got to have my energy for that! It takes a lot!"

Michelle's oldest granddaughter, Lexi, is an employee in Marshall Hospital's lab. She too has a love for nature and the outdoors and has been encouraging Michelle on her journey to better health by hiking and walking with her.

"The quality of care at Marshall is tremendous, and I feel like my family is there – I mean, my daughter and granddaughter are, of course, but it feels like a family at Marshall. The care is excellent, and they support, encourage, and care for me as they would their own family. Marshall is special. I know I'm in good hands."

IMPACT



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Philanthropic Impact

In FY 2024, the Marshall Foundation for Community Health ended the fiscal year with \$4,270,004 in assets.



During the year, the Foundation raised **\$747,025** in gifts from **1,615 donors**.



The Foundation granted **\$124,452** to Marshall and nonprofit organizations of the western slope.



The Honor a Nurse campaign provided **\$25,000** in scholarships to **16** nursing students who are employees of Marshall and are at various levels in their educational pursuit of the registered nurse credential and beyond.

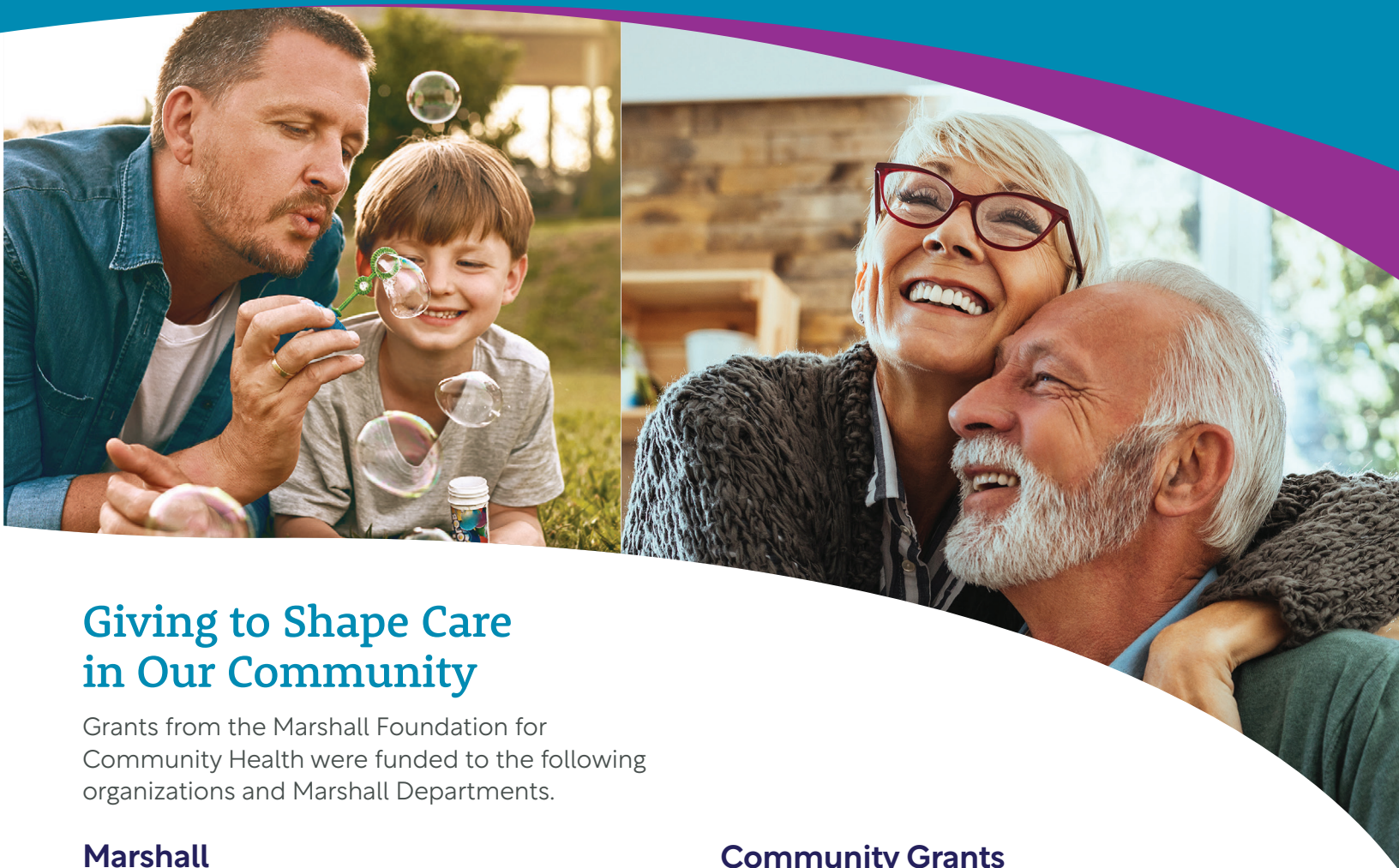


The 41st Annual Bob West Drive for Marshall netted **\$178,529**. Special thanks to sponsors Carter-Kelly, Inc., Motherlode Rock N Ready Mix, LPA, Inc., El Dorado Hills Town Center (Kevin Nagle), and Shingle Springs Health and Wellness Center.

Empathy at the Heart of Care

Marshall's new Emergency Psychiatric Assessment, Treatment, and Healing (EmPATH) unit will provide a calm, compassionate environment for patients experiencing behavioral health crises by offering dignity, safety, and timely care during moments of acute emotional or psychological distress. Located within Marshall's Emergency Department, the EmPATH unit will enhance mental health crisis care by providing immediate psychiatric assessment, treatment, and healing in a calming environment. The new 4,331-square-foot facility is designed to help begin the healing process immediately, creating a supportive setting where patients feel seen, heard, and stabilized from the moment they arrive through our doors.

Marshall has already begun raising funds to bring this vital space to life, thanks in part to generous support at the 2024 Bob West Drive for Marshall Golf Tournament, which raised a total of \$28,750 for the project. Special thanks to Christa Campbell, Jim and Maureen Carter, Bob and Janet Gillett, Travis Lubinski, Christeen Reeg, Gordon and Renee Vicini, and Cathy West, each of whom made a significant contribution towards this important initiative.



Giving to Shape Care in Our Community

Grants from the Marshall Foundation for Community Health were funded to the following organizations and Marshall Departments.

Marshall

- **Marshall Education Department**
Daisy Award Program
- **Marshall Rehabilitation Services**
Treatment Tables (2)
- **Marshall Population Health**
ACCEL Grant Support
- **Marshall Birth Center**
Baby Friendly Hospital Initiative
- **Marshall Pulmonary Rehab**
Pulmonary Rehab Equipment
- **Marshall CHATT Program**
Scales for Patients
- **Marshall**
Ambulance Portico Funds
- **Marshall ICU**
Pupillometer System
- **Marshall Marketing**
Scholarships for High School

Community Grants

- **SAFE-D of El Dorado County**
Fall Prevention Equipment Installation Service for Seniors
- **ALS Association**
ALS Patient and Family Care Services Program
- **Images of Hope**
Music in the Infusion Center
- **City of Placerville Recreation**
Adult Lap Swim Program
- **Housing El Dorado**
Mobile Home Critical Repair
- **NAMI El Dorado County**
Community Wellness



For more information about the **Marshall Foundation for Community Health**, visit marshallfound.org.



The Foundation of Our Success

Since 1974, the Marshall Foundation for Community Health, through the generous contributions of its donors, has supported Marshall and community health programs serving the population of El Dorado County's western slope. Among the largest funding campaigns at Marshall by the Foundation have been the Family Birth Center, Cancer Center, Emergency Department remodel and expansion, and the new hospital cafe. This year marked a period of celebration and new beginnings for the organization.

The Foundation proudly marked its 50th anniversary with a magical gala in November at Red Hawk Casino's Apex Ballroom. With over 200 attendees, the event highlighted decades of service and an enduring commitment to our community's health and wellness. Through sponsorships, donations, and a special fund-a-need campaign, the gala raised over \$290,000 to support vital health initiatives, including contributing to the \$7 million cost of building a new 935-square-foot state-of-the-art cardiac catheterization suite. Marshall is home to the county's only cardiac catheterization lab, and this new facility and equipment will significantly expand our cardiac care capabilities.

At the gala, the foundation recognized the extraordinary contributions of four individuals who embody Marshall's mission to create a healthier community:

Barbara Ashwill – Heart of Giving Award • Gael Barsotti – Heart of Service Award
Stan Henjum, MD – Heart of Care Award • Norma Wilson – Heart of Volunteerism Award



"The gala was a perfect blend of celebration, recognition, and purpose," said Mindy Danovaro, executive director of the Marshall Foundation for Community Health. "We are proud to honor these exceptional individuals and thrilled to have the community's support in advancing healthcare for generations to come."

Months later, the Foundation welcomed the community to its new offices in the heart of Marshall's Cameron Park Campus. With its warm and welcoming entrance, ample parking, and accommodating meeting room, the suite is already becoming a hub for the essential work and critical partnerships that help shape our community's health and well-being.



To learn more about Marshall's cardiac catheterization lab and a story of resilience from Dr. Henjum's longtime cardiology patient, Joe Murray, click or scan the QR code.



The following is Placerville resident Linda Hillebert's story:

I found Marshall by mistake, and they embraced me. My general health is quite poor. I'm a chronic pain sufferer and a candidate for a double lung transplant. I didn't have the financial means to rent a place on my own, so I entered a shelter for the first time, which was very traumatic for me.

I met Linda at the navigation center. She had multiple health issues, and there were a lot of barriers in place for her. I found out what her immediate needs were and just put one foot in front of the other and made things happen.

Shannon Maguire-Estrada, RN
Care Manager Outreach Coordinator for
Vulnerable Populations

My angel, Shannon, came into my life. She got things situated for me that were not ever authorized previously. For her to come to me with a pillow and say, "Here!" ... it was pure joy for me. We got proper medication for me, and my stress level has decreased. My organizational skills are very good. I have my goals set now, and I'm on it!

The Community Care Network came to me when I needed help. Thank you!



To learn more about Linda's story and Marshall's Community Care Network, click or scan the QR code.

Marshall Auxiliary

Members of the Marshall Auxiliary assist by screening patients and visitors and staffing the hospital's information desks. Auxiliary members also manage the clothing donations for Emergency Department patients who sometimes need clothing upon discharge.

In 2024, the Marshall Hospital Auxiliary generously provided **\$5,000** for the Emergency Department's ambulance awning project. The Auxiliary's 35 members volunteered **5,339 hours** in service to Marshall and our patients.

2025 Auxiliary Officers:

President – Scott Taylor
1st Vice President – Linda Grimoldi
Secretary – Leona Van Pelt
Treasurer – Norma Wilson

Volunteers

Marshall's volunteers impact our patients, our staff, and our community, whether by greeting patients when they enter one of our buildings, visiting patients with dogs, bringing around our book cart, restocking rooms in the Emergency Department, providing comfort to patients and their families, transporting our cancer patients, or dressing as Marshall Mouse.

Last year, Marshall's **56** Community and Junior Volunteers provided **4,611** hours of service to our patients and our community.

Marshall Board of Directors

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