This year, Marshall Medical Center marks its 60th anniversary. We’re celebrating by honoring our past and recognizing the inspiring efforts of the many individuals who worked hard to bring modern healthcare to El Dorado County in the late 1950s. It was no small effort: from grade school children to local businesses, civic clubs and church groups, citizens raised nearly half a million dollars in just four short months to help fund Marshall Hospital. Then, as it is now, quality health care was regarded as an important community asset.

The hospital opened in the summer of 1959, with 49 beds and 12 physicians on staff. In the past 60 years, we’ve grown to 125 beds and nearly 200 physicians and allied healthcare providers. With 1,800 employees, Marshall Medical Center is the second-largest employer in the county. Today, Marshall stands as one of the last independent hospitals in the state, staying true to our mission to remain a community hospital, governed by a local board of directors. No doubt, there have been some challenges in the past 60 years. But we can look back with pride at how we overcame and are better for all of those growing pains.

This annual report is a summary that highlights some of our fiscal year 2018 milestones, including financial and donor information for our nonprofit hospital. 2018 was a banner year for Marshall; last year we received a number of distinctions for excellent care and service, including:

- **Earning a 5-star rating from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) for Overall Hospital Quality.** Marshall was the only hospital in the region to receive five stars. With this, CMS recognized Marshall Hospital among the top 7% of hospitals in California for Overall Hospital Quality.

- Healthgrades, an online consumer ratings group, recognized Marshall with the **2018 Outstanding Patient Experience Award.** Compared to all hospitals in the nation on the same patient satisfaction measures, Marshall ranked among the top 10% of hospitals in the country for patient experience.

- Marshall Medical Center was on the exclusive list of companies named **Best Place to Work in El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento and Yolo counties by the Sacramento Business Journal.** Our employees were surveyed by an independent research company to measure employee engagement in categories such as teamwork, trust, compensation and benefits.

Looking back, not just on 2018 but on the past 60 years, we can say we are as proud of our history as we are of our recent accomplishments. We write our history day by day, patient by patient, leaving a legacy of caring along the way.
Marshall Medical Center
FINANCIAL INFORMATION FISCAL YEAR ENDED 10/31/18

REVENUE
For care provided to patients, we charged:
- For 24,080 days of inpatient care ................................................................. $533,273,309
- For outpatient and emergency department services ....................................... $616,761,257

Subtotal ........................................................................................................... $1,150,034,566

We charged, but did not receive payment:
- From those unable or unwilling to pay .............................................................. $13,878,831
- From Medicare .................................................................................................. $558,242,962
- From Medi-Cal .................................................................................................. $185,687,760
- From other insurance programs ....................................................................... $130,842,265

Subtotal ............................................................................................................. $888,651,818

In addition, we received:
- From interest earned, rental income, cafeteria and other businesses .............. $2,973,245
- Market improvement on pension investments .................................................... $4,619,225

Total funds available .......................................................................................... $268,975,218

EXPENSES
What it cost:
- To pay our 1,624 employees............................................................................... $95,926,539
- To provide them with benefits ........................................................................... $46,243,169
- To purchase medical and physician services .................................................... $47,032,434
- To keep the lights on, feed patients and staff, do laundry, empty the trash and waste, etc. $59,632,848
- For interest on loans and bonds ........................................................................ $1,725,700
- For depreciation on equipment and facilities .................................................... $12,570,335
- For our insurance premiums and legal fees ...................................................... $1,841,774
- Excess revenue paid for future community needs .............................................. $4,002,419

Total funds used .................................................................................................. $268,975,218

Donation received from Marshall Foundation for Community Health for various expansion projects including South Wing Kitchen, Cancer Center and Healing Garden ................................................................. $103,000
Designated contributions held by Marshall Foundation for Community Health for Marshall Medical Center for future community needs (Foundation funding for grants, programs, etc. not included) .............. $241,000

OTHER STATISTICS
Inpatient days:
- Medicare patient days ..................................................................................... 16,243
- Medi-Cal patient days ....................................................................................... 4,929
- Commercial Insurance patient days ................................................................. 2,810
- Uninsured patient days ..................................................................................... 98

Outpatient visits and procedures ...................................................................... 135,183
Emergency Department visits ........................................................................... 27,638
Newborns ........................................................................................................... 517

Surgeries:
- Inpatient............................................................................................................ 1,179
- Outpatient ........................................................................................................ 2,347

Home Health visits ......................................................................................... 13,173
Physician Clinic visits ...................................................................................... 195,102
Rural Health Clinic visits .................................................................................. 16,449
### Hospital Patient Volume Fiscal Year 2018

#### Total Number of Patients Receiving Services in the Hospital:

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<td>34,149</td>
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**Hospital Patients Served** ........................................................................ 49,324 ................................................... $1,150,034,566

#### Medi-Cal Patients Receiving Services in the Hospital:

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**Medi-Cal Patients Served** ....................................................................... 13,707 ................................................... $237,650,727

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**Medicare Patients Served** ..................................................................... 16,093 ................................................... $665,314,309

#### Patients with No Financial Sponsor Receiving Services in the Hospital:

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**Patients Served with No Financial Sponsor** ....................................... 2,775 ................................................... $8,984,288

*Note 1: In FY18 MMC switched electronic medical records systems. The methodology in counting # of Patients Served is somewhat different from (and may not be comparable to) previous years.*

*Note 2: The # of Patients Served counts unique persons. One individual might be counted on multiple rows (for different service types) but only once in the total for each payor group. Therefore, the total for each payor group is not the sum of its rows.*
MEMBERS:

BRADLEY BARNHILL, MD
Dr. Barnhill is a board-certified internal medicine physician who has practiced in El Dorado County since 1991 and has served as Chief of Staff. A staff physician at Marshall Family & Internal Medicine, he is married with two daughters.

PETE BARBA, MD
Dr. Barba is a board-certified family medicine practitioner at Marshall Sierra Primary Medicine. He takes pride in promoting exercise and a healthy diet. Before joining Marshall, he served as chief resident at Swedish Family Medicine in Colorado.

TOM CUMPSTON
Tom is a retired attorney and active community volunteer, also serving on the boards of New Morning Youth and Family Services, the Marshall Foundation for Community Health, the Placerville Fire Safe Council and the Placerville Measure H/L Sales Tax Citizens’ Advisory Committee. He was formerly El Dorado Irrigation District’s General Counsel and an attorney for El Dorado County.

GABRIELLE MARCHINI, CHAIR
As an advocate for children, Gabrielle has served in El Dorado County for 29 years as a teacher, a principal, an assistant superintendent and currently as the Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Accountability at the El Dorado County Office of Education.

JIM ABERCROMBIE, VICE CHAIR
The general manager of El Dorado Irrigation District, Jim is also a 30-year resident of El Dorado County. The registered engineer also managed PG&E’s El Dorado County gas and electric distribution business unit from 1987 to 1998.

GEORGE NIELSEN, SECRETARY/TREASURER
George Nielsen is a longtime Placerville resident. He served as Placerville’s Chief of Police from 2004-2013, and had nearly 30 years of service with the force upon retirement. He has served many local organizations, including President of the Marshall Foundation for Community Health Board of Trustees.

TAYLOR VANCE, MD
CHIEF OF STAFF
Dr. Vance is a board-certified orthopedic surgeon specializing in a broad range of orthopedics and sports medicine procedures. He is a long-time resident of the area, having graduated from Ponderosa High School and UC Davis. Dr. Vance earned his medical degree from Pennsylvania State University.

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MARSHALL CARES about substance dependency

In an effort to combat the opioid epidemic in El Dorado County, Marshall Medical Center opened Marshall Clinically Assisted Recovery & Education Services (CARES) to support treatment for patients with substance dependency, including alcohol, tobacco, stimulants, opioids and other sedative hypnotics.

Clinic services include comprehensive medication assisted treatment with a physician, counseling, case management and behavioral health. Opening Marshall CARES will provide all of these services under the same roof, providing patients with a path that effectively manages this disease process.

One of Marshall CARES' objectives is to treat and manage patients in an outpatient setting as opposed to the ER. Since 2016, Marshall's ER has participated in an effort to move people off opioid dependency through a medication assisted treatment program (MAT). When a patient presents in Marshall's Emergency Department in withdrawal, the patient is offered participation in MAT, which includes a prescription of Suboxone to alleviate withdrawal symptoms. The patient is then given a next day appointment at Marshall CARES to begin outpatient treatment.

Upgrades to ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

In November of 2017, Marshall implemented the Epic electronic health record system, allowing us to seamlessly manage and share medical records within Marshall and with other health systems. In 2018, we invested in a double upgrade, which increased efficiency for your health care teams. These changes allow an even better standard of care for you.
A new approach to CARE IN THE ICU

The Intensive Care Unit (ICU) is the area of the hospital where the most serious patients receive care. It’s specially built, with more equipment and staff than other areas of the hospital. Traditionally, hospitals rely on consulting physicians to round on ICU patients. At Marshall Medical Center, ICU patients benefit from a new model where the patients receive 24/7 specialized care delivered by four intensivist physicians. These doctors have additional training in critical care and are able to place breathing tubes, start central and arterial lines, place dialysis catheters and perform other procedures.

Under this model, patients won’t have to wait for specialists from other areas of the hospital to become available and travel to the ICU, allowing us to operate leaner and more efficiently. This full-time intensivist coverage improves patient care and outcomes for ICU patients.

IMPROVING CARE, Reducing Waste

When you think of waste, you probably think about physical items thrown in the trash. But waste comes in other forms—it can also be defined as obstacles that get in the way of efficiency. These wastes include: time, motion, correcting defects, extra processing, overproduction, inventory and transportation. With this in mind, Marshall Medical Center focused on using lean management processes to reduce or eliminate waste in everyday tasks. The teams have been hard at work implementing these and we’re pleased to see the progress we’ve made.

For example Marshall’s Materials Management Department came up with an idea to reduce hospital supply deliveries from twice a day to just once a day. This new system will save Marshall an estimated $18,000 per year when factoring in truck maintenance, gas and the reduction of premium staff hours.
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Funding Programs That Care for People

The Marshall Foundation for Community Health transitioned to new leadership in May 2018. Jamie Johnson succeeded Karen Good as Executive Director. Karen served the Foundation for over 20 years and her dedication and leadership created a smooth change in the position. The Foundation’s solid financial status and strong board of trustees’ leadership and membership set a groundwork that will continue success. This opportunity provides the Foundation to meet the Western Slope’s current health care, and more importantly, the future and proactive health needs of our community.

The five months within this fiscal year gave the executive director time to meet hospital and community members to understand where the Foundation has been and where we will take a more active role in our support of MMC and the community.

This transition year presented an opportunity for an evaluation of future needs and considerations:

• Improve Raisers Edge database content to provide efficient and effective fundraising information
• Incorporating a new fundraising effort including an annual giving program
• Annual giving programs that lead to major gifts and planned gifts
• Aligning with hospital strategic plan to meet financial resource needs
• Developing a Foundation five-year strategic plan
• Develop business opportunities that align with the Foundation mission to provide:
  Financial stability and sustainability
  Increased donor prospect base
  Engagement of other non-profits, businesses and organizations to proactively provide improved healthcare
  Community capital opportunities
  Work with county government to manage non-taxed revenue base programs such as Adult Day Care services.
• Refresh the Foundation brand, developing an increased awareness of the Foundation and its impact on our community
• Address mental and behavioral health issues
• Address affordable housing issues
• Engage more employees in giving

Visit marshallmedical.org/reviews to watch a video about Nat Sherrill, who was visiting Placerville from Central California when he passed out and was rushed to Marshall Hospital, where they treated him and saved his life. Nat has graciously gifted Marshall half of his family estate.

COMPASSIONATE CARE
A Summary of Year Ending September 2018

The Marshall Foundation for Community Health ended the fiscal year with $3,350,250 in assets.

During the year, the Foundation received $424,991.93 in cash gifts and $225,523 in pledges from 746 donors.

The Foundation granted $294,052 to the Marshall Medical Center and Western Slope community.

MARSHALL FOUNDATION FOR COMMUNITY HEALTH provided funding to the following:

CASA El Dorado County a grant to fund volunteer training to serve the foster children in El Dorado County.

Snowline Hospice a grant to fund palliative care programs that serve the El Dorado County Western Slope.

Western Slope Behavioral Health Collaborative a grant to fund sessions to address mental and behavioral health issues more effectively. The fund collaboratively brought Marshall Medical Center, EDCOE, El Dorado County HHS, El Dorado County Sheriffs Department Placerville Police Department, El Dorado Community Health Center, New Morning Youth & Family Service, The Center and Shingle Springs Wellness Center together to move forward with a rapid action plan to proactively work with mental and behavioral health issues.

El Dorado High School a grant to fund the continuation of the Brief Intervention Program (BIP), an in-school treatment program for student substance abuse. BIP provides an alternative to out-of-school treatment and prevention.
Marshall Medical Center Opioid Treatment Program a grant to train physicians in the Medication-Assisted Treatment protocol.

Progress House, Inc. a grant to support resources in three Western Slope facilities for women recovering from substance abuse.

El Dorado Community Health Center a grant to expand capacity to reach more people through Medication-Assisted Treatment, including training in opioid addiction, transportation for rural patients and to offset non-insured medication and aid.

Marshall Medical Center Community Health Library a grant to purchase substance abuse educational materials. The library provides publications to the public on health-related issues.

Marshall Medical Center Cardiac Rehab to educate cardiac patients through Marshall Medical Center smoking cessation classes. Classes help treat patients as they recover from cardiac ailments.

Bipolar Insights a grant to fund classes to address mental health and substance abuse issues within the Western Slope.

City of Placerville Recreation for Adult Lap Program a grant to support swim therapy for adults.

Mother Teresa Maternity Home a grant to support and educate disadvantaged mothers and their babies.

Marshall Birth Center for “Baby Friendly” designation a grant for education and certification. The designation encourages mothers to breast feed to promote their baby’s health.

Amgen Bicycle Tour a grant to educate bike riders on testicular cancer. The bicycle tour races through the Western Slope and Placerville.

Marshall Medical Center “Stop the Bleed” a grant to fund a program to train and provide kits on traumatic wounds to Marshall Medical Center staff, county educators, and county search and rescue.

Diamond Springs Firefighters’ Association for the “Every 15 Minute” a grant to fund a program to be conducted in local high schools. The program educates students on intoxicated (drugs and alcohol) and distracted (texting) driving and possible implications. The schools on a yearly rotating basis include: Oak Ridge, Ponderosa, Union Mine and El Dorado.

2018 MATHEWSON SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS
Approximately $276,900 awarded in scholarships to 162 recipients

$25,000 was divided among nine nurses

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El Dorado County Fairgrounds a grant to purchase AEDs distributed throughout the fairground property.

National Night Out a grant to fund programs to create awareness about tobacco and alcohol abuse. The programs are held in Camino and Placerville.

iWalk to School a grant to fund water bottles and educational material touting the benefits of exercise and safe walkways for elementary school students. In October each year, local elementary schools participate in this healthy benefits program.

MARSHALL FOUNDATION FOR COMMUNITY HEALTH EVENTS


12th Annual Honor-a-Nurse event that honors nurses at Marshall Medical Center and other health facilities in the Western Slope. More than 50 nurses were honored at the event held in Marshall Hospital’s South Wing Lobby.

MARSHALL MEDICAL CENTER CAPITAL PROJECTS:

Kitchen Campaign funded by employees and physicians to help offset the cost of a new state-of-the-art hospital kitchen and dining area that will serve patients, families and employees. The new kitchen will be built on the ground floor of the Marshall Hospital South Wing.

Janet Nachtman Healing Garden that will be built at the Cancer Resource Center in Cameron Park to provide a healing environment for patients and families.

Marshall Medical Center and Community Health Restricted Funds are funds that the Marshall Foundation for Community Health fiscally oversees. More than 70 funds are held by the Foundation highlighting the following:

Marshall Medical Center:
- Cardiac Rehab
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- Mathewson-Bonser Scholarships
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- Community Health Library
- Cancer Transportation Fund

Community Health:
- iWalk Fund
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- Brian McNatt Cancer Fund
- Images of Hope
- White on White Event
- Pink in the Night Event
- Alzheimer Education
- Canine Therapy
- Breast Cancer Awareness
- Janet Nachtman Cancer Fund
- Obesity Fund: Save a Life
- Bob West Scholarship Fund

Mathewson-Bonser Nursing Scholarships grants scholarships to Marshall Medical Center nurses for continuing education.

Strength for the Journey support group and professional counseling for those who have experienced sudden loss.

Images of Hopes fiscal and accounting support for a variety of therapies including: music, yoga and art for Western Slope cancer patients, and 5th Annual White on White event that raises funds for Images of Hope.

Dogs on Call, animal assisted activities reach Marshall Medical Center and other health facilities.

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