



# Vincentian

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## offering hope and help

The woman approached the homeless clothing counter and handed her intake card to SVdP volunteer Karen Maywalt. She needed clothes. Karen looked at the woman with sunburned skin and severely chapped lips and said, "You also need sunscreen and lip balm." Karen went about collecting the items. After a few moments the client timidly mentioned that she also could use some eye glasses. Karen brought over a basket of donated glasses and the woman tried on a few. "I probably won't find one," she said, pushing the basket back towards Karen. "Don't give up," said Karen, "Let's check some more." Just a few pairs later the woman announced, "I can see!" "I knew we'd find one," said Karen, sharing a smile and a giggle with the client.

## Each volunteer brings a unique set of skills and characteristics that contribute to our success.

"This simple act of providing a client with hope and words of encouragement is typical of the volunteers who help throughout the organization," says Sister Carmel Jacobs, O.S.F., Basic Needs Coordinator for the Ministry to the Homeless at SVdP. "The volunteers bring such a joyful spirit into our work," she said. "Each volunteer brings a unique set of skills and characteristics that contribute to our success. I am always inspired by their generosity and their willingness to go the extra mile for those in need."

Blase Bova, Director of Special Ministries, which includes the Ministry to the Homeless, agrees. "We couldn't operate without volunteers," he said. "Special Ministries has only six staff members, but hundreds of volunteers that keep us going."

"Having enough volunteers is crucial to fulfilling our calling to serve the poor," said Blase. "If we could get more volunteers we could do even more."



Volunteer Anne Dowling talks to a homeless client about his current needs.



Volunteer barber, Al Alcante, puts a smile on the face a homeless client as he gives him a new look.



Volunteer Joanne Lutzow helps a homeless individual at the Ministry to the Homeless counter.

Volunteers placed in the Ministry to the Homeless go through training to assist in screening and interviews to determine clients' specific needs. They also help by serving food and snacks, by sorting and distributing clothing and personal items, and by washing and folding the towels used daily in the shower rooms.

SVdP's Ministry to the Homeless provides services to help individuals avoid homelessness and to help people get off the street and find employment. Each day, more than 100 homeless individuals are assisted with toiletries, showers, haircuts, clothing and counseling.

Special Ministries also provides services to the incarcerated and their families; assists those stranded in the Valley to get to an established support system elsewhere in the country; gives donated clothing and household items to needy individuals; loans durable medical equipment; and provides employment counseling and referrals.

# dear friends,

Since becoming a member of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in 1986, I've talked with many about why they became volunteers and members and why they continue year after year.

The usual response to the first question is, "I wanted to help other people," or "I wanted to give something back after having received so many blessings in my life." Thinking back, that was my initial motivation for volunteering to help in my parish conference. I answered an invitation to serve and here I am 19 years later!

Sometimes it takes a little extra effort to get people involved. I've invited many friends to help out over the years. Sometimes it was easy to get a pal to help me out by simply saying, "Hey, I need someone to help me deliver my food boxes today. Could you just do me a favor?" Other times, I've had to prod friends for a longer time to get them involved. Finally, after many excuses about being too busy, they have worn down, given in and taken the plunge into helping others. And more often than not, they're hooked.

### Why do we keep volunteering?

I was making some visits to needy families a couple of weeks ago when my partner said, "I don't know what good I'm doing because I can't even carry those food boxes. It seems that I'm just out for the ride." In reply, I pointed out that we've been doing this together for so many years, and that it was fun to be together and have a chance to shoot the breeze a bit. I also reminded him that if he weren't here today, the people we were about to visit probably would not be given help. I think he agreed, especially since we do have a good time talking with one another when we



are driving to our visits. As it turned out, the families we visited and provided with food boxes were very needy and so grateful for our assistance. We both felt blessed to be able to help them.

It is important to remember that one of the main purposes of our Society of St. Vincent de Paul is to give others the opportunity to serve. We offer this opportunity to those in our communities in Arizona and the response is overwhelming. People from all walks of life and every age group volunteer in our parish conferences, assist us in the ministries at our Dan O'Meara Center, our dining rooms, our stores, our Ozanam Manor Shelter and many other places to help us provide assistance to the many in need. Some find satisfaction in direct service to those in need, while others prefer supporting our work by sorting cans, stuffing envelopes or repairing bicycles.

Volunteering at St. Vincent de Paul brings friends together and brings others together as friends. And, if we don't assist those families and individuals who really need help, who will? I guess there are a thousand reasons why we initially decide to volunteer and another thousand why we keep coming back. Thank the Lord!

Steve Jenkins  
President, Phoenix Diocesan Council

## Vincentian

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The Society of St. Vincent de Paul  
Phoenix Diocesan Council

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is an international lay organization committed to serving the needs of the poor and providing an opportunity for those more fortunate to serve others. Founded in France in 1833, the Society has been assisting Arizona families since 1946.

*If you have a change of address, please call (602) 261-6814.*

*called to serve*

# at Ozanam Manor

**T**he knock at the door came as a surprise. The volunteers and staff of Ozanam Manor had just returned from the very successful fundraising breakfast for this transitional shelter. They were exhausted from getting up so early, yet exhilarated with their success. Imagine their surprise then, when the man at the door explained he had just come from the breakfast event and was ready to start volunteering!

That was how Jerry Burbach began his relationship with the people and mission of Ozanam Manor. Less than a year later, Jerry has become a regular and valued mentor for Ozanam Manor's elderly and disabled homeless men and women. He has also taken on the responsibility of Chairman of the Ozanam Manor Fundraising Breakfast being planned for May 18.

What would cause a person to make such a rapid and momentous decision to get involved? "I was so turned on by the passionate approach to what was being done there," Jerry explained. "For me, there is great spiritual energy in being of service to homeless people."

Among the great influences in his life, Jerry counts his 14 years in the priesthood, two weeks spent with Martin Luther King in Selma, Alabama in the 1960s, participating in Dr. King's first successful march for social justice, and also the support of his wife, Marilyn. About 10 years ago, Jerry learned "walking meditation" from Sr. Joyce Rupp at a retreat center in California. Practicing this discipline daily, Jerry asks, "What can I do to model my life after Jesus, in my relationship with my Father and through service to others, especially those in need – those who are homeless?"

"Jerry is only one of many who became involved in the work of St. Vincent de Paul," explained Mike Bell, Director of Shelter Services. "We are grateful to him and to the many others who so generously give of themselves." And all it takes is a knock on the door!

**“For me, there is great spiritual energy in being of service to homeless people.”**



*Mentor Jerry Burbach talks with Mark, one of the Ozanam Manor residents.*

## *a champion once again*

**T**wenty people crowded into a small second floor conference room at the St. Vincent de Paul Virginia G. Piper Medical and Dental Clinic in south Phoenix. They were the working poor – children and adults, parents and grandparents. They knew the guest speaker, like each of them, was afflicted with diabetes. They also knew that he, unlike them, was someone famous, although not everyone understood why.

He has been described by some as flamboyant, even arrogant. But when three-time Olympian Gary Hall, Jr. arrived at St. Vincent de Paul that morning, no one seemed to notice. He was quiet, even shy. There were no expensive warm-up suits, no fancy jewelry or athletic shoes; he looked and acted like everyone else.

Gary Hall, Jr. won a silver medal in the 50-meter freestyle in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. Two years later he was stricken with insulin-dependent Type 1 diabetes, an extremely serious and sometimes fatal disease. Doctors and friends alike told him he could no longer swim competitively, certainly not at an Olympic level. “Be realistic and give it up,” he was told again and again.



*Olympic gold medalist, Gary Hall, stands next to the painting of St. Vincent de Paul in our medical clinic waiting room as he talks to some of our diabetic patients.*

# DIABETES, LIKE SWIMMING, IS A **TEAM** EFFORT

But Gary couldn't give up his dream to win the Gold. Instead, he learned everything he could about diabetes. He measures his blood sugar level up to ten times per day and regularly injects himself with insulin.

Defying the odds, Gary won the Gold medal in the 50-meter freestyle at the 2000 Sydney Olympics. He did it again in Athens in 2004. He also won seven other Olympic medals, so he accomplished the impossible, while overcoming the unimaginable.

“Diabetes, like swimming, is a team effort,” Gary explained. “The doctors and the nurses, the coaches and trainers, they all empower a person. But ultimately, it comes down to each individual. You are the one who **MUST** test and take your medication.”

Gary shared his gold medals with his audience, not because he wanted to show them, but because we wanted to see them. How our eyes sparkled, how our hearts raced, as the medals were passed from person to person, each individual embracing a treasure they would unlikely experience again. And for a moment we all shared a common bond and diabetes was not that dreaded disease we once feared.

He explained that more rewarding than his Olympic medals are the notes he receives from others. “You are the reason my seven-year-old diabetic son joined soccer,” one person wrote. “That means everything to me,” Gary quietly added. “Each of you is my inspiration, and you can be an inspiration to others by the way you live your lives.”

Gary no longer swims for himself. He swims for others; for the twenty patients who gathered that morning at St. Vincent de Paul, for the seven-year-old boy who attempts to play soccer. He's passionate that diabetes does not have to stop people from accomplishing their dreams.

He is an Olympic medalist many times over. But when Gary Hall, Jr. speaks to those with diabetes, as he regularly does around the country, as he did that morning in a small but crowded conference room in south Phoenix, he is a champion once again. We think he is doing what he was created to do.

# compassion is contagious

Six years ago, Mary Kay Field was invited to help serve dinner at the Chris Becker Memorial Dining Room in Sunnyslope. After that first experience, she started “filling in” when others weren’t available. Over time, Mary Kay told friends about her experiences in serving the poor. “Soon, it was time to call the Volunteer Department so our group could volunteer on a regular basis,” she explained. The group, known as the “Mary Kay Group,” now serves dinner on the third Monday of every month.

“Just seeing the people we serve changed me. I was really drawn to those who didn’t have a home and were sleeping outside in the cold,” said Mary Kay. “That year (2001) I decided to buy 60 blankets and my neighbor bought a dozen sleeping bags. I took them all down to the Chris Becker Dining Room and they were so excited about those sleeping bags.”

Mary Kay spread the word about the need for sleeping bags. With contributions from friends and family, she was able to buy 100 sleeping bags the following year. She worked with Joseph Yanez, Dining Room Manager, to distribute the sleeping bags to those most needy. “One man asked for two,” said Mary Kay.

“One for himself and the other for his friend, who had lost both legs. They were sleeping down by the canal. Some people hugged me, some cried and others had no eye contact with me. It was the most rewarding night of my life. The whole experience was life-changing.”

Mary Kay got even more people involved in 2003. With the collective effort of her friends and family she bought 600 sleeping bags and 1,000 pairs of socks for the Ministry to the Homeless and was able to donate \$800 towards Christmas presents for the children in the dining rooms. “People were so generous. They appreciated the great price from Popular Sporting Goods and that we were collectively giving something of value to these homeless people.”

This past October, Mary Kay mailed letters to all her friends and family. Everyone was generous, especially Stuart Shoen of U-Haul, who, as he did in 2003, asked those at his annual Christmas party to donate towards her efforts. Mary Kay raised \$10,000 – enough for 850 sleeping bags, 2,400 toothbrushes and 3,000 tubes of toothpaste. Mary Kay’s compassion has touched the lives of everyone who knows her, and many who do not.



Mary Kay Field and Stuart Shoen pose together after unloading thousands of toothbrushes and toothpaste from the back of her car.



Margaret gratefully receives one of the donated sleeping bags.

THERE IS A **TREMENDOUS STRENGTH** THAT BUILDS WHEN VOLUNTEERS ENGAGE OTHERS TO **HELP** THOSE LESS FORTUNATE.

**WE BECOME A MIGHTY FORCE.**

## *a good heart*

**D**r. Dudley Halpe loves kids. And he is especially touched by the children of the working poor, who don't have medical care or many comforts in life. That is why every three months the pediatric cardiologist comes to the St. Vincent de Paul Virginia G. Piper Medical and Dental Clinic to examine and assess children who have heart conditions.

Heart murmurs in children can be benign or serious. Dr. Halpe brings his portable echocardiogram machine and can distinguish the benign from the serious. This is a great relief for many parents.

For those children with serious conditions, Dr. Halpe can offer further assistance as a member of the Board for the Gift of Life program that helps children receive necessary heart surgery. So far, two of the children from the clinic have needed to use that program for further medical assistance.

"Dr. Halpe provides such a tremendous and valuable service to the community," said Janice Ertl, Director of the Clinic. "Many of these children cannot play sports or receive dental care until their cardiac condition has been evaluated."



*Gilberto lies still as Dr. Halpe checks his heart.*

**Dr. Halpe provides such a tremendous and valuable service to these children.**

## **MAKING A DIFFERENCE**

Each of us has the power to make a difference. You'd be surprised at the numerous volunteer opportunities at St. Vincent de Paul – morning, noon and night, seven days a week, all year long. There is something you can do to help, whether you have an hour to spare, an afternoon or more time to share. Our volunteers come from many religious, ethnic, geographic, and economic backgrounds.

# **INTERESTED?**

Call our Volunteer Office at **602-261-6886**.

# starting early

It was the canned food donation box at the supermarket that inspired Kaylie Morgan. "I want to do that all by myself," the Glendale second grader told her mother that day.

Thus began "Kaylie's Food and Stuff Drive." She created a flyer, attached it to grocery bags and, with the help of her mother, distributed the bags to the homes of neighbors, friends and relatives. Later, she returned and picked up the now-full grocery bags. Kaylie also asked everyone invited to her family's Thanksgiving dinner to bring canned food for her drive. In all, Kaylie collected 35 bags of food which she donated to the St. Vincent de Paul food pantry at St. Jerome! We thank you, Kaylie, for your concern and hard work on behalf of people in need! One person, no matter what age, can truly make a difference!



Kaylie Morgan, age 7, stands amid the bags of food collected during the food drive that she initiated.

## in lieu of gifts

Christmas joy filled the homes of 200 needy families in December thanks to the generosity of Jerry Bisgrove, Chairman of the Stardust Development Corporation. Instead of sending gifts to his colleagues in the Valley's home building and finance industry, Jerry made a large financial donation to the St. Vincent de Paul Adopt a Family Program in their honor. "This really makes a difference," said Mike Syslo. "Jerry has done this several times, and without his donation, these families would not have experienced such a wonderful Christmas." The annual Christmas program matches sponsors with needy families to ensure that each member receives a gift and the family gets the makings for a complete festive dinner.

Thank you, Jerry!

# international outlook

When we heard about the tsunami disaster, the Student Council immediately went into action.



Saint Theresa Student Council members Matthew Berkley, Julia King, Kelsey Rausch, and Andrew Berkley present a check to Steve Zabalski for the SVdP Tsunami Relief Fund.

Responding to the needs of the victims of December's tsunami, students at Saint Theresa School decided to donate money they had earned themselves, through their allowances, odd jobs, and babysitting. Peter Morkert, principal of Saint Theresa, said, "At Saint Theresa, we try to encourage our students to share what they have with others. When we heard about the tsunami disaster, the Student Council

immediately went into action. We are so proud of their efforts." As a result of their actions, on January 14, the Student Council presented Stephen Zabalski, Executive Director of St. Vincent de Paul, with a check for \$4,215 to help those in the affected countries. Mr. Zabalski assured the students that every dollar they donated would go directly to those who need it and thanked them for their demonstration of love for others.

## HEARTS AND HANDS DAY



Hearts and Hands Day is a special chance for families with children of all ages to volunteer at St. Vincent de Paul. Projects may include sorting donated items, working in our kitchen or store, assembling mailings or putting together hygiene packs. Hearts and Hands Day is scheduled for April 30, June 11, September 17 and November 5 from 9am to noon. For a registration form or more information contact Liz Casey at [602-261-6837](tel:602-261-6837) or [lcasey@svdp-phx-az.org](mailto:lcasey@svdp-phx-az.org).

Michael de los Santos and his daughter Emma help during Hearts and Hands Day.

# hidden heroes

There are many forms of volunteering at the Society, with the most common being direct help to clients, answering phones, stuffing envelopes or sorting goods. However, there is a group whose work for the Society is less known yet absolutely vital. These are the people and companies throughout the Valley who have, over the last several years, stepped up to repair, upgrade or replace equipment and facilities needed to continue our service to the less fortunate.

Some of the recent projects that have been undertaken are: remodeling and re-plumbing the showers in the Ministry to the Homeless; rebuilding our existing boiler and adding a new boiler

to provide water for the kitchen, clinic and showers; installing new evaporative coolers for the kitchen, Hall of Banners, warehouse, and food reclamation areas; establishing our new Vincentian Support Center; laying new fire and burglary cable; repairing the roof and sidewalk; and putting in new signs.

The companies listed below have provided materials, labor or consulting at a much reduced fee or, in some cases, completely free. Although their help may get hidden behind walls and ceilings, it has a significant impact on the success of our everyday operations and allows us to direct more funds to our clients' needs.

Ace Asphalt  
Anchor Roofing Systems, Inc.  
Apache Concrete Cutting, Inc.  
Aztec Lighting  
Big D Floor Covering  
Bill's Pest & Termite Co.  
Bob's Iron Shop, Inc.  
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High Peaks Water Services  
Hobaica Refrigeration Co.  
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K & L Electrical, Inc.  
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U.A. Local 469 – United Association of  
Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry  
Vehr/Webb Studio Architects  
W.P. Hickman Systems, Inc.  
Walters & Wolf Construction Specialities  
Wescor General, Inc.

## WORDS from a VOLUNTEER

James Johnsen spoke to St. Vincent de Paul Board members recently about his volunteer experiences here. His words are a testament to our mission.

*A month ago, I missed cheering on my team at the Brophy-St. Mary's basketball game. When my classmates asked where I had been, I told them, "I was working at the Family Evening Meal at St. Vincent de Paul." They asked if I was fulfilling my mandatory services hours. I told them I had finished those months ago. They asked if I was getting paid. I told them I was just there. Needless to say, they were a little confused why I, a 16-year-old boy, would miss the biggest game of the year. Then I told them, "I was at the Family Evening Meal because I knew I was doing good. I was there because I was able to participate in a solution to problems that plague our city and our country and because I received the thanks of a little girl who might not have been fed that night if we hadn't been there."*

*There is a group of young women from Xavier that volunteer in the dining room each month. Last night, a friend of mine from the group and I grabbed plates and sat down at a table already occupied by a young couple and their children. I introduced her to these friends and we started eating and laughing and talking. We were not volunteers and clients. We were just people, just friends.*

*When we were walking back to finish serving the meal, she said,*



*James Johnsen shares his cookie with Josiah and jokes with Josiah's mother, Frances, at the Family Evening Meal.*

*"Those people are so nice. I love their little boy!" She loved that little boy. That is what this place is. Yes, it is somewhere the poor can come to get back on their feet. But it also serves as something greater. This place is a reminder for everyone of what it means to love. In the Hall of Banners, in the Ministry to the Homeless, in the food bank, in every area, we sacrifice for those who have less than we do. We do this because we understand what many don't. We understand that the people we serve are no less worthy of compassion than any others. And we can never forget that. Because the day we neglect to think of a person in need as our brother or sister is the day that we fail to fulfill the Society's mission.*

*So I thank you for the chance to realize what it is to be compassionate, what it is to be human. When we show our love for the people we serve in everything we do, we can do no wrong. Thank you for allowing young people like me to open their eyes.*

# IN MEMORY OF: GIFTS RECEIVED 11/1/04 - 1/24/05

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Fred and Alicia Pratt  
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Victress I. C. Jenkins

**GUSTAV JOHANSEN**  
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