



"OH GOOD GRIEF! I CAN SEE IT NOW, WE'LL HAVE TO PUT SIGNS UP EVERYWHERE THAT SAY 'STAY OFF OF THE BUILDING'".

Patient takes home new heart, lungs

United Press International
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mary Gohlke, the nation's longest surviving heart-lung transplant patient, was back home Wednesday with doctor's orders to do "whatever I want to do" even if it includes swimming or cycling.

"Wonderful, wonderful!" Gohlke, 45, exclaimed Tuesday after being welcomed home at the Phoenix airport by her husband Karl and their sons, Lucas, 14, and Christopher, 12.

In nearby Mesa, where the family lives, Mayor Don Strauch declared Tuesday "Mary Gohlke Day" to celebrate the return of newspaper executive. Gohlke checked into the Stanford Medical Center at Palo Alto, Calif., in February, suffering from pulmonary hypertension that threatened her life.

Although doctors said surgery would be too dangerous, Gohlke insisted and on March 9 she received the heart and lungs of a 15-year-old bicycle accident victim from Southern California.

The best way to describe the operation, was "a second chance at life," Gohlke said at her airport news conference.

"This time last year there was not a heck of a lot of hope," she said. "Stanford's doctors certainly gave me a second chance."

Now that she is back home, Gohlke said, she is allowed to do "whatever I want to do and whatever I can do. I am only limited by strength. I can swim, bicycle, walk, whatever I feel like doing."

Her recovery period is not yet over, Gohlke said, noting she is scheduled to return to Stanford in January for a checkup. But she eventually hopes to return to work as an advertising director at the Mesa Tribune.

Before Gohlke's surgery, the longest anyone had survived such an operation was 23 days. Since that time, two other patients have had the same surgery.

Charles Walker, 30, of Binghamton, N.Y., is still recovering from his surgery on June 16. Mary Wilson, 28, of Mill Valley, Calif., died of complications Aug. 1, four and a half days after her operation.

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