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Dear Friends of NUMC Foundation,

Over 125 years ago, the New Ulm community celebrated the opening of its first hospital, a feat that took a big dream, exceptional leadership and hundreds of generous donors to make the hospital a reality.

Today, the same key ingredients are major factors in our strong healthcare system – dreaming for even better healthcare for our community, leaders who pave the way, and donors who help bring dreams to reality.

We dreamt up many new things for New Ulm Medical Center in 2008, and donors made them possible. For example, we broke ground on our surgery renovation and expansion project, added new services and vital pieces of equipment, continued our mission to improve the community's health and wellness, and supported patients and their families at end of life. In the following pages, you'll read stories of inspiration, courage, generosity and exceptional care.

You'll also read in the following pages the names of over 1,800 donors who agree having exceptional healthcare in our community is a great asset. Each donor chose their way of giving to make New Ulm Medical Center even better.

Thank you for your support and generosity.



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HELP MAKE NEW ULM MEDICAL CENTER A VERY SPECIAL PLACE

PREVENTION AND WELLNESS

The experts agree – healthcare is entering a whole new era of focusing more on prevention and wellness than ever before. There will always be a need for acute and critical care, of course, but if people could stay healthier longer, the financial savings – not to mention quality of life – could be tremendous.

This is the motivation behind the Allina Wellness@Work program that was launched in 2008. The program gives employers the ability to implement a comprehensive and affordable health risk management system with the goal of improving the quality of life for their employees while lowering health insurance premiums.

The New Ulm Medical Center Foundation provided \$15,000 to develop the program. In 2008, Wellness Coordinator Holly Glaubitz was brought on board and two New Ulm businesses – Windings, Inc. and Minnesota Valley Testing Labs (MVTL) – signed on to the project.

In addition to comprehensive health screenings, health risk assessments (HRA), a personal health desktop and corporate health profiles, Allina Wellness@Work offers the ongoing support and guidance of the wellness coordinator.

Wellness teams comprised of employees have been formed at each business and they have created some fun, innovative ways to get employees motivated about their health. At Windings, 90 percent of employees participated in the “Walkyerbunzoph” walking program last year in which each participant was asked to walk just 20 minutes a day at least four days a week.

“It wasn’t a mandatory thing, but people were really ready to do it and it helped get us in the right frame of mind with health and exercise,” said Windings employee Roger Wilfahrt. With just this small improvement of walking 20 minutes a day, four days a week, some employees felt an improvement in their well-being.

“We had some people walking more than the required time each week for the program and they didn’t get any extra points or anything – they just knew that it was making them feel better,” said Scott Ward, vice president and chief strategic officer of Windings. Ward is pleased that the program is boosting the quality of life for his employees, but says, “We’re mindful that the reason we began this program is to lower our healthcare costs.”

Other components provided by the Allina Wellness@Work program include the oversight of the wellness committee at each participating business, the distribution of promotional fliers and brochures, and “lunch-n-learn” programs for employees on health topics such as reading nutrition labels.



Amanda Ulrich, New Ulm Medical Center lab assistant, drew blood from Tom Baumgartner as part of the health screening at Minnesota Valley Testing Labs. MVTL is implementing the Wellness@Work program for their employees with the help of New Ulm Medical Center staff.

CHRONIC ILLNESS MANAGEMENT



Diabetes can be a crippling disease. According to the American Diabetes Association, people with diabetes are two to four times more likely to develop heart disease or have a stroke than people without diabetes. Other serious complications can include kidney and vision problems.

New Ulm Medical Center (NUMC) has launched some very specific goals to help their diabetic patients avoid some of these long-term complications, or at the very least, put them off for as long as possible. In 2008, the NUMC Foundation provided \$1,100 with a donation from the Lions Club of New Ulm to implement these goals.

The Lions Club of New Ulm made an \$1,100 donation the New Ulm Medical Center Foundation for diabetes support and programming.

Pictured left to right: Bob Schirlinger, Lions Club member; Annette Haynes, Nurse Practitioner and Diabetes Educator at New Ulm Medical Center; Tom Donnelly and John Micheel, Lions Club members.

The five specific diabetes goals that NUMC is striving for include:

- Maintaining a diabetic's hemoglobin A1C at a level of 7 percent or below. A1C is a blood test that is used to determine how well the patient's glucose level has been maintained over a three-month period, explained Kara Jorve, MD, a family medicine physician at NUMC.
- Maintaining a patient's LDL - or bad cholesterol - level at less than 100.
- Maintaining blood pressure of less than 130 over 80.
- Encouraging diabetic patients between the ages of 40 and 75 to take a baby or regular aspirin once daily as long as there are no reasons not to do so.
- Helping diabetics quit using tobacco products.

Achieving these five goals is definitely an "easier said than done" challenge for the patients, Jorve said. To help them reach the goals, providers have implemented some new practice standards.

"We have started seeing patients more often - every three months if they aren't doing well and every six months if they are maintaining the disease well," Jorve said. "Also, medication refills for hypertension, diabetes and cholesterol will be limited to every six months and then the patient will come back to see their primary care provider. Previously, it was up to the provider's discretion as to how long their prescription would be written. These changes will result in more patients with diabetes meeting their optimal outcomes."

The more closely a physician can monitor a diabetic patient, the better. If a diabetic patient goes a year or two or more without being seen by a physician they may incur damage to their system that cannot be reversed. By helping diabetes patients maintain their condition, they not only improve quality of life but also lower their healthcare costs.

The program has very specific goals - in 2008 the goal was to have 27 percent of the diabetic patients in compliance with all five of the goals by the end of the year. The goal in 2009 is 30 percent.

ACUTE AND CRITICAL CARE

Donors to the New Ulm Medical Center Foundation can be proud of dozens of small projects they help support every year at NUMC - all of them equally important. However, there was one major accomplishment in 2008 to which over 2,000 donors contributed: \$760,000 was raised to help fund the renovation and expansion of the Surgery Department at NUMC. Allina Hospitals & Clinics committed \$2.75 million to the project which will be complete in Spring 2009.

The project includes two new operating rooms; an expanded and improved same day surgery area; renovated waiting room for family members; and updating a third operating room and staff areas. In April 2008, the project broke ground and in December 2008, the two new operating rooms were open for use.

Patient safety and satisfaction were two big factors cited in the need for the project. The renovation and expansion will ensure that patients receive the exceptional care they expect and deserve and that these services are sustainable well into the future. The need for state-of-the-art facilities as a way to attract and retain physicians is also key to the future of NUMC and the local economy.

“Donations were essential not only to be able to complete this project, but to continue the feeling of community ownership in the medical center which has always been an important part of the healthcare in this town,” said Surgery Capital Campaign Co-Chair Kathleen Backer. “Since the first hospital was built 125 years ago primarily with donations, community members have always had a strong sense of pride in the exceptional care they are able to receive close to home.”

Acute and Critical Care equipment 2008

In addition to the major surgery project started in 2008, the NUMC Foundation was able to fund some other key equipment throughout (and outside) the building to ensure the safety and well-being of patients.

- A \$10,000 video laryngoscope was purchased for use primarily in the Surgery Department, but also has potential uses in the Emergency Department. The video laryngoscope is an essential tool for anesthesiologists during a difficult intubation - when the anesthesiologist must protect the patient's airway and enable breathing.
- A \$4,500 newborn hearing screener was purchased for the obstetrics department, updating the previous hearing screener which was outdated. Every baby born in the OB unit at NUMC receives a hearing screening prior to their discharge from the unit.
- A \$10,000 lifesaving piece of equipment called the Lucas Device was purchased for Allina Medical Transportation - New Ulm to be carried on the ambulance. The Lucas Device is a powered CPR device which has shown unprecedented success in reviving cardiac arrest patients.



END OF LIFE CARE



When a person is facing an overwhelming prospect such as a fatal illness or disease, sometimes it's the little things that help.

In 2008, the New Ulm Medical Center Foundation provided \$3,200 to the NUMC Hospice Department to create hospice volunteer tote bags. All hospice patients are given the opportunity to have a trained hospice volunteer assigned to them. In 2008, there were 15 hospice volunteers and 61 families in the hospice program. The volunteers are trained in the stages of death, the needs of dying patients and families and activities to help in the journey toward death.

The tote bags contain items used by the volunteers in the care and service they provide such as Sudoku/Crossword books used by the volunteers during patient visits to provide an activity to do with them; poem/inspiration books that are chosen carefully with content to aide in discussion of the dying process; hand lotion if the volunteer would like to provide a foot or hand massage to the patient; and writing pad used to write letters for patients.

The new hospice volunteer bags include items such as crossword puzzles, hand lotion, appropriate reading materials, note pads, pens and stamps.

There are also items that help the volunteer do their job, such as "thinking of you" cards and stamps that they can send to the patient on days they don't visit them, and phone calling cards for the volunteers to call the patient and their family long distance to check in with them. In addition to the items in the tote bags, CD players and CDs were purchased for volunteers to check out and use during home visits to provide comfort to dying patients. Music therapy has been shown by research to decrease pain and anxiety often associated with the dying process.

"The idea for the tote bags really came about because we have had past hospice patients and their families who have donated money to the NUMC Foundation to be used for the hospice program - it was their way of giving back to the program that helped them so much," said NUMC Social Worker Bonnie Beranek-Fortwengler. The hospice program has been in place for over 10 years at NUMC and has relied greatly on the wonderful work the volunteers do since the program began, Beranek-Fortwengler said.

The funds approved for the project also include enough to replenish items in the tote bags as they become depleted and to create more bags if more volunteers join the program.

Hospice volunteers include: front row (l-r)

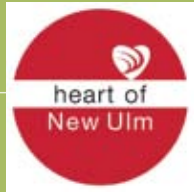
Marlys Zetah, Betty Weier, Bob Tietel, and Lavonne Helget; back row (l-r) Peggy Drugan, Jackie Rhode, Kim Schlumpberger, Jean Boyce, Corkie Tietel and Mikki Ouren.

Not pictured are *Darlene Meier, Maria Metzen, Jayne Hulke, Chris Ohland and Patty Rodewald.*



2009

PRIORITIES



Heart disease is the leading cause of death, taking more than 700,000 lives in the United States and costing our country over \$146 billion each year. But unlike some other diseases, which remain mysterious, hard to detect and treat – heart disease is preventable, detectable and treatable. The vision of the Heart of New Ulm project is to transform healthcare by looking upstream at the very cause of heart disease.

In 2009, the New Ulm Medical Center Foundation (NUMCF) will begin raising funds for an exciting, innovative project called the Heart of New Ulm, which aims to decrease and ultimately eliminate heart attacks in the community of New Ulm. Over the next five years, NUMCF will strive to raise \$1 million toward this life-changing project.

New Ulm was chosen for this project by Allina Hospitals & Clinics, NUMC's parent organization, because it is a geographically contained area and about 90 percent of its residents are patients at NUMC. With extensive electronic medical records, this provides an excellent opportunity for data collection and analysis. As a result, Allina will be able to implement new approaches to care, explore new models of payment, and to think innovatively about population health and wellness.

To date, the Minneapolis Heart Institute Foundation (MHIF) has teamed up with NUMC, Allina Hospitals & Clinics, the Minneapolis Heart Institute and the City of New Ulm to lead this project. While NUMCF works on raising \$1 million locally over the next five years, MHIF will tap into fundraising opportunities statewide and nationwide to raise \$4 million over the next five years. Allina has committed \$1.9 million a year for the next three years.

“While the results of this project could have implications nationwide and be adapted to benefit many communities outside of New Ulm, this is a community driven project with residents of New Ulm benefiting from it, so we will look within our own community to help raise funds to support the program,” said NUMCF Executive Director Carisa Buegler.

In addition to raising funds for the Heart of New Ulm project, the Foundation will also fundraise for other priority projects this year, like the Children's Health Initiative, diabetes programming, equipment needs for the facility and palliative and hospice care.

To find out more about how you can support the Heart of New Ulm or other NUMC Foundation projects, contact the NUMC Foundation at 507-233-1188.

ANOTHER YEAR OF FUN AND FUNDRAISING

In 2008, many community members donated time, goods and money to help the New Ulm Medical Center Foundation raise funds at special events. The **Have a Heart Gala** raised over \$14,000 in proceeds, a 50% increase from 2007, and the **“Swingen fur Gesundheit” (Swing for Health) Golf Tournament** also raised nearly \$14,000 in proceeds. We give thanks to our special event committee members Kathleen Berg, Barb Fenske, Wendy Guggisberg, Dr. Frani Knowles, Betsy Pieser and Vicki Pieser, and all who participated in our events. We look forward to fun and fundraising in 2009!

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Monday, August 17, 2009

“Swingen fur Gesundheit” Golf Tournament

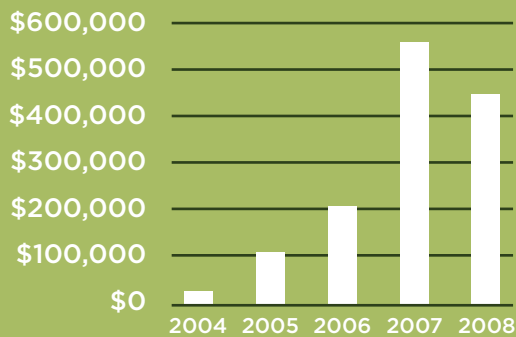
New Ulm Country Club

Saturday, February 20, 2010

Have a Heart Gala

Holiday Inn, New Ulm

GROWTH OF FOUNDATION SUPPORT



THANKS

We offer our deepest gratitude to the following individuals, organizations and businesses whose contributions help ensure excellence in care that our patients and community have come to expect and deserve. Together in 2008, **1,851** donors gave **\$439,372** to make a difference in the lives of patients and families we serve.

The following donor listing represents all cash donations received from January to December 2008. Please call (507) 233-1180 to correct any errors or discrepancies that may appear.

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