

A close-up photograph of purple flowers, likely lavender, in a field. The flowers are in sharp focus in the foreground, while the background is a soft, out-of-focus field of similar flowers. A large, light-colored, semi-transparent oval shape is overlaid on the right side of the image, containing the title and subtitle text.

New Ulm Medical Center Foundation

2010 ANNUAL REPORT



NEW ULM
MEDICAL
CENTER

Allina Hospitals & Clinics

Foundation



On behalf of our patients and the communities served through your gifts, thank you for your help and support that provided comfort, instilled hope, and impacted others in their greatest time of need.

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**NEW ULM MEDICAL CENTER
2011 FOUNDATION BOARD**

*Front row (L-R) Missy Dreckman,
Greg Thomas, Carisa Buegler*

*Back row (L-R) Peg Drugan,
Charles Stephens, MD, Sharon Hulke,
Marj Frederickson, Kathleen Backer,
John Wisniewski, Duane Lambrecht*

*Not pictured are Kathleen Berg,
Jerry Dannheim, Jean Eelma, MD, Jackie
Finstad, and DuWayne Witt*

DONATIONS BIG AND SMALL MAKE AN IMPACT AT NEW ULM MEDICAL CENTER IN 2010

In 2010, the New Ulm Medical Center Foundation, through the generosity of its donors, raised \$322,258. All of that money has gone or will go back into services, equipment and building projects at the New Ulm Medical Center (NUMC).

Projects and services supported by donors to the NUMC Foundation last year included:

- The Serenity Garden outside the current Cancer Center location (near the Emergency Department entrance) – \$25,000
- Blood pressure monitors on the inpatient unit – \$18,000. NUMC is now the only Allina facility that has the ability to interface the blood pressure monitors with the electronic medical record, which improves staff efficiency when they are not required to manually enter the patient's vital signs.
- Oncology Thanksgiving Dinner – \$1,000 donated almost exclusively by the Cancer Center staff.
- Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute
 - Impact Concussion Program – \$5,000
 - RunSMART – \$2,500
 - Dynavision – \$7,000
- DAAN children's health program in local elementary schools – \$10,000 – donations received from the Optimist Club of New Ulm
- Hospice program – multiple patient needs were met for \$1,000 or less each including: the Reverie Harp, Hospice Hands, journals, CD players, keyboard and aromatherapy.
- In 2010, the Funding Priorities Committee made the decision to support the Cancer Center Expansion and Renovation project. The Foundation is currently raising \$500,000 for the project. In addition, Allina Hospitals & Clinics has approved \$475,000 in capital improvement funds to support the project.



The Hospice Hands project is a unique way for family members of our hospice patients to remember their loved ones. The loved ones hands are photographed holding a rosary or another important item and it becomes a meaningful keepsake for family members.



ABOVE: *Janel Anderson with one of her beloved cats.*

SERENITY GARDEN

Inside any hospital or clinic, a lot of clinic care, procedures and surgeries are taking place. However, it takes a lot more than this to truly care for a patient. The complete package includes taking care of their mental and spiritual needs as well. That was the thought behind construction of the Serenity Garden outside the New Ulm Medical Center Oncology Unit in 2010.





Not only does the healing environment of the beautiful garden help support patients and visitors, but the opportunity to memorialize the loved ones who have been lost to cancer through donations to the garden was also beneficial for many family members.

The Anderson family of New Ulm donated \$10,000 to the garden, which was then named after Janel Anderson, who lost her battle to breast cancer in April 2007. Cancer is prevalent in the Anderson family – their mother was lost to cancer years ago. The whole family – father and step-mother Glen and Carol, and siblings Brenda, Denice, Brian and Dave – felt this donation was fitting.

Janel had been doing well in her battle against cancer, Denice said, but she had a very aggressive form of breast cancer. “She didn’t let it interfere with her life. She was always so positive and she kept up her favorite pastimes. She continued to walk everywhere, even to treatment sometimes,” she said.

Janel was 50 years old when she passed away.

Janel not only received her cancer treatment at New Ulm Medical Center, but she was an employee for about 24 years, starting out at Union Hospital. She worked

in the Housekeeping Department and many of her co-workers were her good friends, Denice said. Janel’s association with the medical center made this donation a perfect fit for the Anderson family, Denice said.

“We were glad that we could do something. We thought the garden was such a great idea, it will give people peace while having their chemo treatment or just to sit outside and enjoy it,” she said.

“It made us feel like we contributed something for Janel. She would be tickled to know that we donated something in her name,” Denice said. The garden features several small cat figurines, which are also in memory of Janel, who was a cat lover.

“The garden itself was a big improvement,” Denice said. “I will hear from people who say they went by the garden and saw the plaque. Having her gone is hard, but having people be that kind and supportive is really meaningful.”

The Anderson family also made a donation in early 2011 to the Cancer Center Expansion and Renovation Project.



ImPACT (Immediate Post Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing)

was launched at area schools in fall 2010 by Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute – New Ulm to help coaches, physicians and parents determine when their athletes are truly safe to return to the field after a concussion. The launch of the ImPACT program was supported by \$5,000 in funding from the New Ulm Medical Center Foundation. In the 2010-2011 school year, Sister Kenny offered the ImPACT program to all the teams with which it contracts, including several local school districts and Martin Luther College, encompassing over 800 athletes.

Sleepy Eye Public High School junior Sydney Remus is one student whose health was protected by the ImPACT program following an incident at a basketball game on January 4, 2011.

"It was a jump ball," Remus said. "As I was coming down, my head flew back and I hit it just at the bottom of the mat against the wall and then on the floor."

Remus said her vision was a little blurry, but after eight minutes resting on the bench, the competitive athlete convinced her coach she was ready to get back into the game.

She played and felt fine until the game was over, she said. "Just as I was getting ready to leave, it hit me. My head was throbbing and I couldn't walk. I just felt dizzy. I had to sit down," she said.

Sydney's mom, Darla Remus, immediately called Sister Kenny Athletic Trainer Jill Weiss, who was covering a hockey game across town. The athletic trainers attend as many games as they can for the local schools that they contract with.

"She seemed to have some symptoms, but not a concerning amount," Weiss recalls. "She actually deteriorated over the first couple days. When we tested her, I expected to see some change in function compared to her baseline but not to the degree it was – she had extreme trouble with things like memory recall, visual motor speed and reaction times."

In all, Weiss tested her three times before her scores went back to normal. "It was well over a week before she was back in the game," Weiss said.

As the mother of an injured athlete, Darla was grateful for the testing to back up the feelings of uneasiness she was having about Sydney's injury. Sydney was itching to get back in the game and her coach was anxious to have one of his best players back, too.

"High school sports is one thing, but your life is your life," Darla said.

According to the American College of Sports Medicine, of the two million sports concussions that occur each year, 85 percent go undetected. If a player returns to the game too soon, it puts them at much greater risk for a second impact injury, which can be devastating, Weiss said.

Utilizing the ImPACT program, the Sister Kenny athletic trainers have continued to evaluate players on the sidelines of games much as they have always done, Weiss said. But when a player receives an injury like Sydney Remus did, "It is nice to have the ImPACT scores to back up the evaluation," Weiss said.

Though Sydney ended up missing a couple of games, she and her parents had the reassurance that she was fully recovered from her concussion before she got back on the court.

Windings, Inc. is a little company with big wellness plans. They can give thanks for their motivation partially to Hearts Beat Back: The Heart of New Ulm Project, which has received funds from donors through the New Ulm Medical Center Foundation each year since its start in 2009.



“We want to be a leader in the community,” says Jerry Kauffman, president and CEO of Windings, Inc. “We like to think this is a great place to work. We don’t want to be boastful, but we don’t want to be too humble, either. We’re proud of what we’ve accomplished.”

What the New Ulm company of approximately 90 employees has accomplished is a culture of wellness that started in late 2008 with a few lunch-n-learns about topics like physical activity, reading food labels and stress management; and has progressed to events like the annual Go for the Gold physical activity competition.

When you walk through the building, fruits and vegetables appear to be replacing less healthy snacks, said Wellness Committee Member Jim Guse. “People eat a lot more fruit than they used to.”

“We realized that if you are going to reduce healthcare costs, you have to have a healthier workforce. For a small company, it’s a big undertaking to offer healthcare,” Kauffman said. “There’s this feeling that we have a limited amount of control over the cost of healthcare and there’s still some of that, but we are also becoming more aggressive in the one area we do have control – reducing healthcare costs simply by being healthier.”

The Go for the Gold challenge is in its second year, tracking how many minutes each day participants are spending on physical activity. The breakfast event that kicked off the challenge featured healthy items like oatmeal and fruit, said Wellness Committee Member Jami Hubly.

“56 out of 89 people are participating in Go for the Gold this year,” Hubly said. “People like to be active. When we are done with one activity, they want to know when we are doing the next one.”

The company also participated in the HONU Holiday Trimmings program, which gave participants incentive to maintain or lose weight during the notoriously calorie-packed holiday season.



“This year, we have taken a turn to be more focused and follow a schedule of wellness activities,” said Wellness Committee Member Russ Reed. “We are looking at other aspects of well-being: financial, social, community and career.”

When the Windings Wellness Committee first formed in late 2008, they were dependent on recommendations from HONU health coach Holly Glaubitz, who was then the NUMC Worksite Wellness Coordinator.

“Now we are more self-sufficient and I think the wellness program has become more sustainable that way,” said Reed. “Ultimately, we want it to become sustainable for our employees.”

The company would like to see a wellness culture sustainable across the entire community of New Ulm. That is the reason they decided to make a \$6,000 donation to the HONU program, through the NUMC Foundation. Windings will donate \$2,000 a year from 2010 to 2012.

“This is an important initiative across the community and for our company and we felt we should support it,” Kauffman said.

Since the launch of the HONU project in 2009, the NUMC Foundation has raised \$380,000 in donations to support the project.

Cancer Center Expansion and Renovation Project



Oncology and infusion patients at New Ulm Medical Center come from near and far, and can sometimes spend hours at a time sitting in the department as they receive their treatment. The volume of the department has grown to 3,800 patient visits a year, up 1,000 visits from just five years ago. On any given day, the nurses are treating up to ten patients at one time in a space meant for six. The department has simply outgrown its space.

LEFT: *Reception area*
FAR RIGHT: *Infusion bays*

*All architectural renderings
courtesy of HDR.*



It was for these reasons that the Funding Priorities Committee of the Foundation Board decided to support the Cancer Center Expansion & Renovation Project in 2011. The project will move the Cancer Center from its current location to a larger space in the lower level of the clinic. With this new space, we will be able to:

- Provide patient-centered/family-focused care.
- Deliver cancer care in an open setting promoting a sense of community.
- Maintain a welcoming, friendly, upbeat and respectful environment for patients, families and staff.
- Create an environment with access to outside views and natural light to promote healing and recovery.
- Provide a homelike setting with responsive and timely access to resources and services.
- Optimize flexibility and adaptability in the physical environment.
- Apply sustainable principles in the design.

Our goal is to raise \$400,000 towards the \$875,000 building expansion project, and an additional \$100,000 to fund a garden of hope and future needs of the cancer center and its patients, for a total philanthropic goal of \$500,000.

Although space is a big issue, there are other influencing factors in the Cancer Center project. The project has been a couple years in the making and all the pieces are now coming together: NUMC's expanded partnership with oncologist Dr. Ettore Piroso; the planned integration with Virginia Piper Cancer Institute; and the opportunity for re-purposing space in the building that has recently opened up.

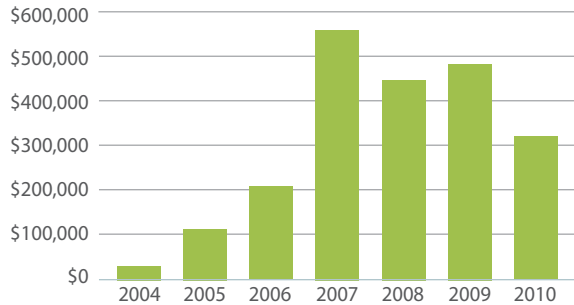
With your support, we'll achieve our goal, but more importantly, we'll achieve a cancer and infusion center that welcomes patients in a warm and spacious atmosphere and provides additional support and services we don't have today.



ANOTHER YEAR OF FUN AND FUNDRAISING

In 2010, 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 \$16,300 in proceeds, and the "Swingen fur Gesundheit" (Swing for Health) Golf Tournament also raised nearly \$10,000 in proceeds. We give thanks to our special event committee members Kathleen Berg, Ann Botten, Barb Fenske, Wendy Guggisberg, Dr. Frani Knowles, Betsy Pieser, Vicki Pieser, Jesi Weinberg and all who participated in our events. We look forward to fun and fundraising in 2011!

GROWTH OF FOUNDATION SUPPORT



Donate online now at newulmmedicalcenter.com.
Select "Foundation" and then "Donate Now."

Thank you!

Save the Date

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 2011

'SWINGEN FUR GESUNDHEIT' GOLF TOURNAMENT



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2012

HAVE A HEART GALA





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 2010, **1,233 donors** gave **\$322,258** to make a difference in the lives of patients and families we serve.

Every effort has been made to include all donors who contributed cash and in kind donations in 2010. To report any errors or discrepancies, please call 507-233-1180.

Annual Giving

\$25,000+

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PLANNED GIVING – A VERY PERSONAL, LONG-TERM COMMITMENT

“Planned giving” is a term commonly used to describe a wide variety of giving vehicles that allow you to give to the New Ulm Medical Center Foundation during your lifetime and/or after your death, while meeting your current income needs and providing for your heirs. Planned giving is typically done in conjunction with estate planning, and is a viable option for donors of all income levels.

For more information on how a planned gift might work for you and your family, please call Carisa Buegler at 507-233-1188 or carisa.buegler@allina.com.

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