

2010 Report to the Community

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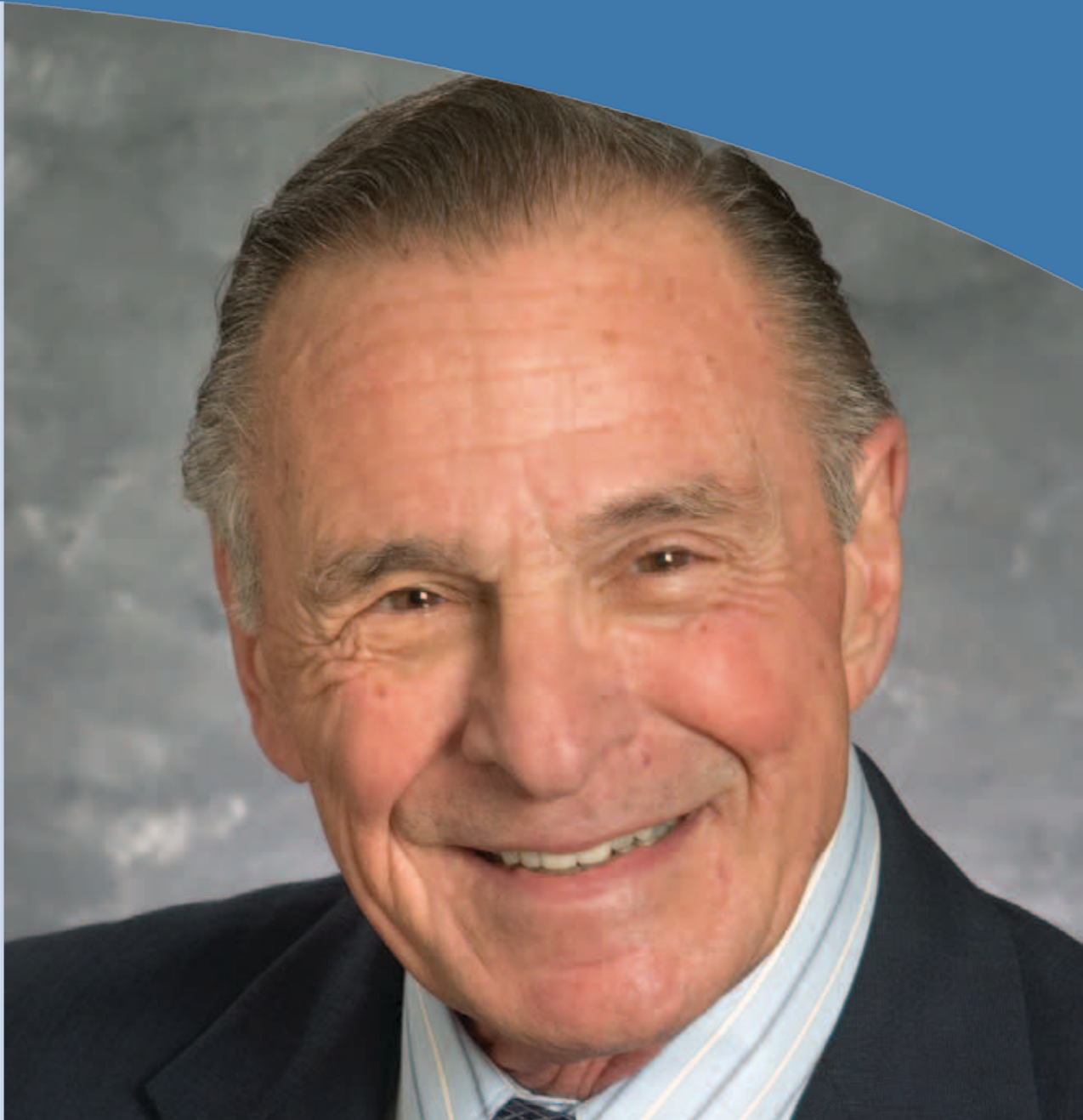
The new Peter J. King
Emergency Care Center



Linda and John
Schroefer



Telling our Story at
United Hospital



We dedicate this community report to the
memory of our friend and benefactor, Peter J. King

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Welcome Letter from Tomi Ryba, Duke Adamski and Jack Ritt



Tomi Ryba, president,
United Hospital



Duke Adamski, president,
United Hospital Foundation



Jack Ritt, chair, United
Hospital Foundation
Board of Directors

As we celebrate opening the new Peter J. King Emergency Care Center at United Hospital, it is with mixed emotions. While it is an exciting time, it is also one marked with the great loss of a long-time friend and United Hospital benefactor Peter J. King. It is undeniable how truly committed Peter has been both to United Hospital and the St. Paul community, and we are extremely honored to have his legacy living on through United and the care we provide.

DESIGNED FOR YOU, MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE OF YOU

After more than three years of planning and construction, we are extremely proud to now care for and serve our community in what is the finest state-of-the-art emergency care facility in the Twin Cities metro area.

The Emergency Department has truly become our community's front door to the health care United provides with approximately 40 percent of emergency department patients being admitted to the hospital. And as we all know, a trip to the hospital, especially through the emergency department, can be a scary and anxious time for patients and their families. The Peter J. King Emergency Care Center was designed not only to technologically support a patient's medical needs but also to treat patients in an efficient manner, reduce anxiety and foster patient and family healing. The model of patient-centered care, which includes technological advancements, enhanced efficiencies and emergency preparedness capabilities, has been the focus throughout the facility's development.

As we open our doors to the community, we have many people to sincerely recognize and thank for making the Peter J. King Emergency Care Center a reality. First, we would like to recognize Peter J. King for his generosity, as well as numerous other donors for their philanthropic support. Also, thank you to the Emergency Department Community Campaign led by co-chairs Jack Ritt and Joan Thompson. And finally, we would like to recognize our Emergency Department physicians and nurses, Emergency Medical Services partners, construction and development partners and United Hospital staff members who all played a critical role in the development of this new facility and the care that's provided within it.

It's impressive and inspiring what can be achieved when a community comes together. And it is community that best represents what the new Peter J. King Emergency Care Center at United Hospital is all about.

Tomi Ryba
President, United Hospital &
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Peter J. King Emergency Care Center at United Hospital now Serving the Community

The new Peter J. King Emergency Care Center at United Hospital opened its doors for business in April. To celebrate this monumental event, United Hospital invited staff, patients, friends and the east metro community to an open house on April 15.

Open house festivities included tours of the facility, presentations by United Hospital leadership, a parade by our emergency medical services partners, food and activities for children.

“Three years ago, we began working toward creating a state-of-the-art emergency medicine facility that the community deserves,” said Dan Foley, MD, chief medical officer at United Hospital. “The open house was the perfect way to invite the community to see this new care center, which was designed to increase efficiency and access to timely care, allow for disaster, trauma and bioterrorism response and meet the needs of our growing population.”

The new facility features:

- 27 examination rooms
- Six psychiatric rooms to provide a safe and secure treatment area
- 12 observation rooms
- A larger bay that can hold a minimum of six ambulances
- A decontamination area
- An in-department computed tomography (CT) device
- Patient care and family areas designed for greater privacy



King Family



Jack Ritt, United Hospital Foundation Board Chair



Merry and Michael T. DeCourcy

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HELPED MAKE THE PETER J. KING EMERGENCY CARE CENTER A REALITY. YOUR GENEROSITY HAS CREATED A MUCH-NEEDED RESOURCE THAT WILL SERVE OUR COMMUNITY NOW AND FOR THE FUTURE.

Catherine Carey's Close Encounter

World Health Organization (WHO) Facts about Rabies

- Worldwide, more than 55,000 people die of rabies every year.
- 40% of people bitten by suspect rabid animals are children under 15.
- 95% of all human rabies deaths occur in Asia and Africa.
- Dogs are the source of 99% of human rabies deaths.
- Every year, more than 15 million people worldwide receive postexposure preventive rabies treatment – this is estimated to prevent 327,000 rabies deaths annually.

Source: www.who.int/mediacentre/factsheets/fs099/en/

What started out as an anniversary celebration became a nightmare for Catherine Carey, a St. Paul resident, when she was bitten by a bat and had to undergo treatment for rabies.

Each autumn, Carey and her husband, Brendan, borrow a friend's cabin in northern Minnesota to celebrate their wedding anniversary. This past year was no exception, and the two headed north in September. Shortly after arriving, a bat flew through the cabin's open door. The Careys left the door open in hopes that the bat would escape. Neither of them saw the bat a few hours later when getting ready for bed, so they assumed it had left.

Carey was almost asleep with her arms wrapped around her pillow when something hit her wrist. She said it felt like "a warm, squishy hamster had been thrown at my wrist."

She turned on the light and saw the bat on the curtains. They were able to finally shoo the bat outside through the balcony doors. Carey examined her wrist, but didn't see anything amiss.

The next day, Carey noticed a bump on her wrist and what looked like two tiny puncture marks. Once home she contacted the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH), and the infectious disease epidemiologist suggested Carey immediately seek treatment in the nearest emergency department. The epidemiologist said that bats rarely fly into people unless they are ill and that she needed prophylactic rabies treatment.

Rabies is a viral disease that is spread through the saliva of rabid (infected) animals. The virus attacks the brain, causing fevers, muscle aches, confusion, agitation, seizures, coma and death. The only treatment is prophylactic; a person must be treated as soon after exposure to an infected animal as possible, before symptoms appear. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) report that the incubation period for rabies, the time from exposure until symptoms appear, can be anywhere from a week to a year in length. However, the sooner preventive treatment is begun the better because once symptoms start the disease is usually fatal.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), about 55,000 people die from rabies each year. In the United States, thanks to widespread vaccination of domestic animals, only two to three cases of human rabies occur each year. These are usually caused by exposure to nonvaccinated domestic animals or to wild animals, such as bats, raccoons, skunks and foxes, in which the patient does not seek timely treatment. Bat bites are particularly problematic as a bat's teeth are so fine that many do not realize they've been bitten. The CDC recommends that any bat-human contact be followed by rabies treatment. The last case of rabies in Minnesota was in 2007 in a 46-year-old man who did not realize he had been bitten by a bat.

Rabies treatment involves two medications. The first is rabies immune

globulin given in or near the site of the bite. This is followed by a series of five rabies vaccine injections across 28 days (since Carey's treatment, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices has changed the protocol to four rabies vaccine injections across 14 days). According to the CDC "approximately 16,000 to 39,000 persons come in contact with potentially rabid animals and receive rabies postexposure prophylaxis each year" in the United States.

United Hospital and Rabies

The MDH does not keep statistics on the number of people who receive postexposure prophylaxis treatment. They do keep statistics on the number of animals that test positive for rabies in the state. In 2010, 59 animals (skunks, bats, cows, cats and dogs) in Minnesota tested positive for rabies (for more information about rabies in Minnesota, visit www.health.state.mn.us/divs/idepc/diseases/rabies). United Hospital's records show that about 20 people were treated for rabies prevention at the hospital in 2010.

"The amount of immune globulin needed is based on the patient's weight," said Deb Raptis, director of the United Hospital Emergency Department. "And the immune globulin needs to be administered as close to the site of the animal bite as possible."

Because Carey was bitten on the wrist, which is a narrow, bony area, she could not receive all the immune globulin at once. The nurse had to break it down into a series of 24 shots, spread out over several hours.

"The wrist shots were extremely painful," said Carey. "Immune globulin is thick and burns. But I'm so thankful for the nurse. She was so compassionate and kind."

Following this treatment, Carey received her first injection of rabies vaccine and instructions to return in three days for her second injection.

Allergic to the Treatment

Carey's problems were compounded that night when she awoke severely ill. She was having an allergic reaction to the rabies vaccine.

"I thought I was dying," said Carey. "All my internal organs felt like they were packed in ice. I couldn't stop vomiting, and I was dizzy and shaking."

Paramedics were called to help her return to the hospital, where she was immediately treated for anaphylaxis, a life-threatening allergic reaction in which a person's breathing and circulation are compromised.

Carey recovered but she had a problem. She still needed to continue the rabies regimen. For the next four weeks, she had to return to the United Emergency Department for her rabies shots and then to be watched and treated for anaphylaxis.

Through her ordeal, her symptoms were sweating, dizziness, vomiting, nausea, rapid heart rate and, at times, dehydration and confusion, followed by a bleeding ulcer. But Carey attributes her recovery to the staff, nurses and doctors at United.

"I was extremely ill throughout the treatment," said Carey. "It was a horrible situation, but I'm so grateful to be alive and so grateful to live only three blocks from a great hospital like United. They saved my life. More than once."



Catherine Carey, publisher of *Town Life* and author of "White Bear: A History," was treated in September 2010 for rabies following a bat bite. Unfortunately, she also was allergic to the only treatment that could prevent rabies.

The Bentson Foundation Donates \$10 Million to Expand Neuroscience Programs



Larry Bentson

The United Hospital Foundation has been awarded \$3 million by the Bentson Foundation to endow the chair of the Nasseff Neuroscience Center. In addition, the Bentson Foundation pledged a future gift of \$7 million to the Nasseff Neuroscience Center.

As part of one of the largest health care donations in Minnesota history, this funding will help United Hospital provide visionary leadership for the Nasseff Neuroscience Center and allow United to continue its work in developing research and treatment capabilities for stroke care.

“This generous gift will allow us to raise the bar on neuroscience leadership and program development,” said Duke Adamski, president, United Hospital Foundation. “We are grateful to the

Bentson family for being advocates for changing the way we deliver care throughout Minnesota.”

The Bentson Foundation was started in 1956 by Larry and Nancy Bentson to support a variety of philanthropic causes throughout Minnesota. Previous gifts to the United Hospital Foundation from the Bentson Foundation have funded the Nancy & Larry Bentson Cardiovascular Laboratories in United Hospital’s Nasseff Heart Center and neurosurgery suites in the Nasseff Neuroscience Center.

“Neurologic disorders affect millions of Americans and their families,” said Laurie Kauth, Larry and Nancy Bentson’s daughter. “We are pleased to support the Nasseff Neuroscience Center as it seeks to advance the diagnostic and

RICHARD SHANK, MD, RETIRES



United Hospital staff, nurses and physicians bid a warm farewell and sincerely thanked Richard Shank, MD, for 32 plus years of service, as he retired Jan. 31, 2011.

Shank has served in many leadership roles at United Hospital, including chair of the department of medicine, chair of the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee, secretary-treasurer of the medical staff, vice chief of staff, chief of staff and chair of the Credentials Committee. Since 1996 he has been the medical director of Medicine Services at United Hospital and in 2002

transitioned from his clinic practice to full-time work as a hospitalist at United Hospital. As chair of the Diabetes Management Team, he championed a team effort culminating in United becoming one of the first 10 hospitals nationwide to be awarded the certificate of distinction for inpatient diabetes care by The Joint Commission and the American Diabetes Association.

Dr. Shank’s years of service were marked with an unwavering dedication and commitment that was well recognized by his colleagues. He received the 2010

Operating Room Expansion Project

treatment options for patients with neurological diseases.

“It is our sincere hope that many other individuals, foundations and corporations will join us in supporting this extraordinary and innovative center for research and care.”

Larry Bentson, who died in April 2009, had a 75-year career in broadcasting, entertainment and communications. He was instrumental in putting what is now KARE-TV on the air in 1953 and later founded what is now Midcontinent Media, a company that provides cable television, digital phone and broadband Internet service in Minnesota and North and South Dakota. Nancy died in 2004. She and Larry were recipients of the 2003 Service to Humanity Award.

Service to Humanity Award, the 2009 Allina Uncommon Caring Award and two United Hospital President’s Awards in 2008.

Dr. Shank and his wife, Barbara, have been married for 40 years and have two adult children, Kate and Dan. His retirement plans include spending more time with his family, continuing volunteering with the Boy Scouts of America and completing many woodworking projects at his home and cabin.

Patients at United Hospital know when they need surgery, United will provide exceptional care. But this ability is being tested. United’s operating rooms are too small and too antiquated for today’s, as well as tomorrow’s, state-of-the-art technology and capabilities.

The fact that our physicians and staff have continued to provide quality, exceptional health care in undersized and limited facilities is a testimony to their knowledge, expertise and dedication.

The majority of United Hospital’s operating rooms were remodeled in the late 1970s, before the advent of electronic medical records, portable ultrasound units, image-guided and robotic devices and many other technological advances. Surgeons and staff often find themselves crowded in small operating rooms, high-stepping cables, maneuvering between portable carts and devices and often having to manually shift equipment into and out of the room during procedures. All of which add time, thus incurring additional costs and reducing efficiencies. In an era of reduced reimbursements and increased medical costs, efficient use of the surgical spaces becomes paramount.

The United Hospital Foundation has begun fundraising to expand and improve United’s operating rooms. The new design will incorporate larger room size, enhanced lighting and technology and will improve patient flow and use of space.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO DONATE TO THE OPERATING ROOM EXPANSION PROJECT, PLEASE CONTACT THE FOUNDATION AT 651-241-8022 OR AT UNITEDHOSPITAL.COM/UNITEDFOUNDATION.



2011 Service to Humanity Gala

Join us Sept. 24, 2011, for one of the largest, grandest events in St. Paul.

The United Hospital Foundation Service to Humanity Gala brings more than 1,500 people together at the St. Paul RiverCentre to raise funds that benefit United Hospital and the St. Paul community.

This fabulous evening includes a signature martini reception, silent and live auctions, gourmet dinner, car raffle, awards ceremony and dancing to music by the legendary music group, the Seville's. Since 2003, more than \$9 million has been raised to benefit the Nasseff Neuroscience Center, The Peter J. King Family Health Center and the Peter J. King Emergency Care Center at United Hospital. This year's proceeds will benefit the United Hospital operating room expansion project. The Gala is ranked seventh out of 25 metro area fundraising events ranked by gross revenue.

Here is how you can help us with the live and silent auction

Every year more than 600 items are donated to the live and silent auction by individual donors, corporations and local businesses. If you are interested in donating or soliciting for the silent auction, see the categories listing examples of auction items. For delivery or drop-off please contact the Foundation at 651-241-8022.

- Live Auction (luxury cruises, cars, European trips)
- Art or Theater (tickets to the Ordway or MN Orchestra)
- Dining/Catering Events or Wine/Liquor (restaurant gift certificates)
- Children's Items (clothes, electric cars or other toys)
- Home Décor/Entertainment/ Kitchen/Electronics (cookware, creative theme baskets, misc.)
- Health, Beauty and Fitness (salon/spa gift certificates or beauty baskets)
- Jewelry (necklaces, earrings, bracelets)
- Lodging/Travel/Trips/Transportation (donating timeshare or cabin for a week or hotel stays)
- Sporting/Outdoors (sports memorabilia, sporting event tickets or outdoor/camping items)

Your auction donations will ensure a fun and successful event.

Announcing the 2011 Service to Humanity Honorees

The United Hospital Foundation is proud to announce the 2011 Service to Humanity honorees. The Service to Humanity Award is presented to individuals or groups associated with United Hospital who have demonstrated selfless dedication and exemplary leadership in improving the health and welfare of St. Paul residents and communities we serve.

Michael DeCourcy, this year's community honoree, is a long-time supporter of United Hospital Foundation. He recently retired as a judge of Ramsey County District Court after serving 20 years. DeCourcy is currently working with his son, Mike Jr., practicing law at DeCourcy Law PLLC.

Pulmonary and Critical Care Associates, this year's physician honoree, is an independent group that provides pulmonary, critical care and sleep medicine services to East Metro and Western Wisconsin.



Michael T. DeCourcy



Pulmonary and Critical Care Associates

Service to Humanity Gala Raffle



Win a New 2011 Lexus

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2011 Lexus IS 250 C, Estimated MSRP \$48,709
 Red exterior, heated and ventilated front seats, navigation system with backup camera, 18" liquid graphite alloy wheels
 No more than 1,630 tickets to be sold. Need not be present to win.
 Proceeds to benefit Operating Room Expansion
 Drawing held Sept. 24, 2011, at the Service to Humanity Gala at the St. Paul RiverCentre.

Get Your Tickets

Tickets: 1 for \$100, 3 for \$250 or 7 for \$500
 Make check payable to United Hospital Foundation
 Credit cards are not accepted.

Mail to: United Hospital Foundation
 333 North Smith Avenue, Saint Paul, MN 55102

Call: 651-241-8022 for tickets or more information

Visit: www.unitedhospital.com/unitedfoundation

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The winning vehicle may be slightly different than the vehicle pictured.

Service to Humanity Gala

To reserve your tickets, please complete the following:

Check one: 1 for \$100 3 for \$250 7 for \$500

_____ Tickets (individual) x \$100= _____

_____ Set (set of 3 tickets) x \$250= _____

_____ Set (set of 7 tickets) x \$500= _____

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Service to Humanity Gala

Auction Donation Form

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 2011
 ST. PAUL RIVER CENTRE
 5:30 P.M.

Please complete the auction form below and return to United Hospital Foundation by **Sept. 1, 2011**. Our deadline for the program listing is also **Sept. 1**. If you have any questions, please call us at 651-241-8022. You may also fax this form to 651-241-5420. Thank you.

Donor name (individual or company) _____

Contact person (if different from above) _____ Phone _____

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Service to Humanity Gala

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SPONSORSHIP LEVELS

PREMIER SPONSOR I — \$50,000+

- Unlimited seats and dedicated tables
- Choice seating
- Ad and dedication to honorees in program
- Significant company advertising during event
- Designed company logo in program
- Company logo on our Web site with link to your site

PREMIER SPONSOR II — \$25,000

- 30 seats and dedicated table
- Prime seating
- Ad and dedication to honorees in program
- Company advertising during event

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- 20 seats and dedicated table
- Select seating
- Ad and dedication to honorees in program
- Company advertising during event

DINNER SPONSOR — \$5,000

- 10 seats and dedicated table
- Ad or dedication to honorees in program
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- Logo in program

SPONSORSHIP

\$3,500 \$5,000 \$10,000 \$25,000 \$50,000 \$50,000+

Individual Seats

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Guest name _____

Table Sponsor Other \$ _____ (outright donation)

\$1,800 table of 10

Dedication to Honoree

\$100/name with message (write message on the back of this form)

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 Credit card: Visa Mastercard Discover American Express

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DEADLINES:

GALA INVITATION

Submit form by June 29 to be added in the Gala invitation.

GALA PROGRAM

Ads and logos are due August 15 for the Gala program.

GUEST NAMES AND AUCTION DONATIONS

Submit guest names and auction donations by September 1.



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In Memoriam: Peter J. King



On March 14, 2011, Peter J. King, a long-time friend and benefactor of United Hospital and St. Paul, died. He was 83 years old.

Although born and raised in Boston, Mass., King made Minnesota his home for more than 40 years. He came to Minnesota in 1971 to work as executive vice president and director of American Hoist and Derrick. He also served as president and director of Pentair and was a major shareholder and director of the Savin Corporation. In 1974, King formed Sunrise International Leasing Corporation, which ultimately became the 50th largest leasing company in the United States. At the time of his death, King was still active in his role as chair of King Capital Corporation, the holding company composed of Sunrise International Leasing Corporation, Sunrise Investments, LLC, and Vanguard Investments, LLC. He also was founder and chair of the Peter J. King Family Foundation, a nonprofit organization whose focus is to provide “brick-and-mortar” facilities to local communities and organizations whose activities are dedicated to the improvement of children’s health, education and welfare and the family environment.

It was in the 1970s that King’s relationship with the West Seventh community and St. Paul began. Mayor George Latimer and United Hospital asked King to construct a building in a blighted area that would provide safe housing for hospital staff and local residents and also provide badly needed space for independent medical specialty groups. King constructed the Irvine Park Towers and Fort Road Medical Center. His family foundation also funded two child care facilities and a playground facility for low income housing in the area.

King’s legacy is reflected throughout the West Seventh area. As Russell King, son, says, “As a business, we have had a philosophy of investing wisely to get the most benefit

PETER J. KING’S LEGACY INCLUDES THE PETER J. KING FAMILY HEALTH CENTER IN THE UNDERSERVED WEST SEVENTH AREA OF ST. PAUL AND THE NEW PETER J. KING EMERGENCY CARE CENTER AT UNITED HOSPITAL.



Dawn and Tom Walrath, Ann Fankhanel and Peter J. King at the 2010 United Hospital Foundation Service to Humanity Gala.

for the buck. We apply this same philosophy to our family foundation. Bricks and mortar provide benefits for thousands of beneficiaries each year that should last at least 50 years.”

In 2006 the Peter J. King Family Foundation made the lead gift of \$3.5 million toward the construction of the new home for the Peter J. King Family Health Center. This center, which opened in 2009, houses United Family Medicine, an organization dedicated to providing access to comprehensive primary care regardless of ability to pay.

“In our foundation’s work, we always seem to come back to the West Seventh community and its needs. United Family Medicine really fit our foundation’s mission perfectly,” said Russell King, who serves as president of the family foundation and King Capital Corporation and is a member of the United Hospital Board of Directors.

Another legacy is the new Peter J. King Emergency Care Center, a state-of-the-art emergency medicine facility that opened in April 2011 at United Hospital (see page 3). The facility was named to honor King for the lead gift to the new facility. Shortly before his death, Peter King stated in an interview for this publication, “When I think of United Hospital, I constantly think about its presence and its dedication to the West Seventh neighborhood. United is part of a large health care system, but it is still very much a community hospital. Despite its size, the doctors and staff are compassionate and they are always sensitive to the community’s needs.”

“When I think of Peter, I think about his commitment, passion and dedication to the people of St. Paul and the community,” said Duke Adamski, United Hospital Foundation president. “Over the years, Peter, and now Russell, have recognized the needs of the community and then aggressively found ways to take care of that need. Peter was a wonderful friend to this community and the hospital, and he will be missed.”

Peter is survived by his loving companion, Ann Fankhanel, his sons, Bill (Beth) and Russell; his grandsons, Kyle, Ryan and Michael King, William and Daniel Graham, and Kellin and Alex Sandeno. He is also survived by sisters, Demetra Bowers and Ann Larouche; sister-in-law, Helen Kalafatas; many nieces and nephews; and a large group of loving, devoted friends.



Peter and Russell King at the 2007 Service to Humanity Gala where Peter received the Service to Humanity Award.

DONOR AND BOARD MEMBER PROFILE:

Frank Sunberg



Frank Sunberg

Frank Sunberg has a philosophy for life that has stood him in good stead: “You spend the first third of your life learning, the second third of your life applying, and if you’re lucky and you have your health, the last third of your life giving back.” Since retiring in the mid 1990s, Sunberg has been giving back regularly through community involvement in nonprofit organizations, philanthropy and as a board member for the United Hospital Foundation.

Sunberg’s learning began at Cretin High School (now called Cretin-Derham Hall High School), followed by St. Thomas University, both in St. Paul. He then applied his learning through hard work, culminating in the founding of Portu-Sunberg Marketing, a manufacturers’ representative company that has been successfully distributing seasonal products, school supplies and patio furniture for more than 30 years. Sunberg also founded two more companies and continues to be involved in numerous other ventures.

When he retired, Sunberg began giving back by applying his business acumen to the boards for the University of St. Thomas, Cretin-Derham Hall High School, Hazelden and since this past spring, the Foundation. Sunberg says he is thrilled to be able to give back through the Foundation board to United Hospital, which he cites, together with Minnesota Oncology, as having saved both his and his wife, Judy’s, lives.

“I am a four-time cancer survivor, and my wife is a 17-year cancer survivor,” said Sunberg, who is 68 years old. “I give a lot of credit to this hospital and its partners for this miraculous journey.”

Because of his nonprofit work and involvement, Sunberg has received numerous awards and honors over the years, including the Morrison Center’s 1999 John F. Cade Award for outstanding entrepreneurial attributes, contributions to the community, ethical standards and integrity. This past fall, he and Judy received the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Award from the National Catholic Educational Association for significant contributions to Catholic education. He is devoted to his family, which includes Judy, their four children and 11 grandchildren.

BOARD MEMBER PROFILE:

Tom Hodnefield

When Jack Ritt became president of the United Hospital Foundation Board of Directors, he recruited some new members with some unique skills that would help him in his position. One such person he recruited was Tom Hodnefield, a certified public accountant with years of experience specializing in audit, taxation, reporting and advisory services for non-profits.

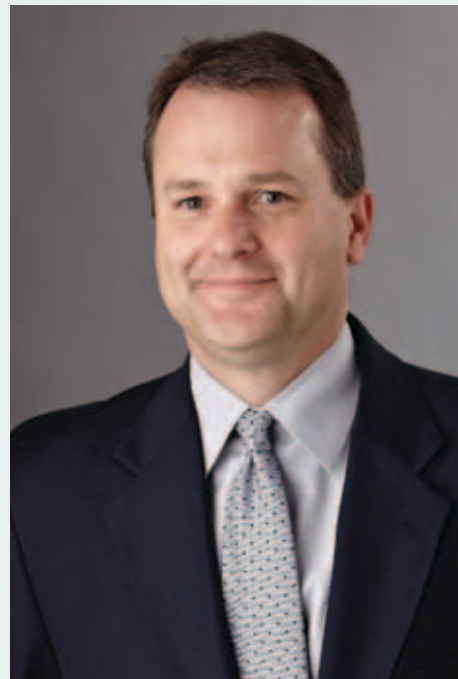
“Jack was looking for someone with financial expertise working with non-profit financials,” said Hodnefield. “He recruited me and I joined the Foundation Board last spring.”

Hodnefield has extensive experience working with non-profits. He is a partner with HLB Tautges Redpath Ltd, an accounting firm in White Bear Lake, Minn. For the past 23 years, he has expanded his knowledge and experience working with non-profits and today leads that service area for HLB Tautges Redpath, Ltd.

In addition to his work for the United Hospital Foundation, Tom serves on the Gustavus Adolphus College Audit Committee and is a board member

of Como Friends. According to the HLB Tautges Redpath Ltd Web site, Hodnefield has served as a national reviewer of the Government Finance Officers Association’s Certificate of Achievement in Financial Reporting program and as a committee member for both the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants (MNCPA) governmental and not-for-profit committees. He also was a member of the MNCPA Leadership Cabinet and a founding board member of the White Bear Lake Area Educational Foundation where he served as treasurer from 1994 to 2001.

Hodnefield is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants, Minnesota Government Finance Officers Association and the Nonprofit Financial Group. He lives in Stillwater with his wife, Nancy, and their three children.



Tom Hodnefield

MEET THE 2011 GALA CHAIRS

John and Linda Schroeffer are the chairs of the 2011 Service to Humanity Gala. These long-time friends of United Hospital and the Foundation have a life-long philosophy of giving back to their community. John became acquainted with the Foundation when his electrical company, NEI Electric, contracted to work on the Gold Ramp and the Milton M. Hurwitz ExerCare Fitness Center in 2000. Linda has been instrumental on the Service to Humanity Silent Auction committee for the past several years. We know that their enthusiasm for and dedication to United Hospital will ensure that this year’s Gala is a great event.



United Breast Center Earns National Certification

The United Hospital Breast Center is a comprehensive program of screening, diagnostic, treatment and support services for women with benign and malignant breast disease. The Breast Center provides quality care from a team of professionals, backed by the latest technology. For an appointment, call the Breast Center at 651-241-8300.

The United Hospital Breast Center received three-year full accreditation by the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC), a program administered by the American College of Surgeons, in November 2010. The Breast Center is one of only three in Minnesota to have earned this distinction.

Accreditation by the NAPBC is only given to those centers that have voluntarily committed to provide the highest level of quality breast care and that undergo a rigorous evaluation process and review of their performance.

“We are proud of the achievement the NAPBC certification represents,” said Rosemary Oolman, RN, MA, OCN, patient care manager at the Breast Center. “Particularly gratifying is that the United Hospital Breast Center passed all 27 standards on which the NAPBC evaluates programs. That’s a reflection of the outstanding care provided by our staff,

and the superior technology and support services we all provide that ensures quality care and screening for patients with breast health concerns or breast cancer.”

The NAPBC report on the United Hospital’s Breast Center survey congratulated the center for its strong leadership and multidisciplinary program.

During the survey process, the center was required to demonstrate compliance with standards established by the NAPBC for treating women who are diagnosed with the full spectrum of breast disease. The standards include proficiency in the areas of: center leadership, clinical management, research, community outreach, professional education and quality improvement. A breast center that achieves NAPBC accreditation demonstrates a firm commitment to offer its patients every significant advantage in the battle against breast disease.

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Supporting Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Research

If you or someone you know has Parkinson's disease you are not alone. According to the National Parkinson Foundation, approximately 50,000-60,000 new cases of Parkinson's disease are diagnosed each year in the United States. Worldwide, nearly 20 million people are affected by this chronic, degenerative neurologic disorder. Since the cause of Parkinson's disease is unknown and there is no cure, research is a critical factor for the continued improvement of its diagnosis and treatment. Some of this vital and exciting research is being conducted right here in the east metro because of support from the United Hospital Foundation and United Hospital Research and Education Committee.

In 2010, Jawad A. Bajwa, MD, medical director of the United Deep Brain Stimulation Program for Movement Disorders began leading a scientific study to research Parkinson's disease, essential tremor, dystonia and other movement disorders in seven east metro area patients. The study, which is a collaboration between United Hospital, Neurological Associates of St. Paul, PA, Capistrant Center for Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders and the University of Minnesota, uses magnetoencephalography (MEG) as its primary research method. MEG is a safe, noninvasive and painless procedure that provides information on how a person's brain functions. It can detect small biomagnetic signals

produced by the brain, either spontaneously or in response to stimulation and provides data about the location(s) of brain tissue that produce these signals. This could help scientists to understand abnormal brain mechanisms in disorders like Parkinson's disease, essential tremor and dystonia.

While findings from the 2010 research cannot yet be shared, Dr. Bajwa and his team are working toward publishing articles in peer-reviewed prestigious neurologic journals and also will be presenting posters at some international conferences this year. Also, based on the pilot data, Dr. Bajwa and his team have submitted medical research grants to the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and Dystonia Medical Research Foundation and plan to submit additional NIH grants this year. Even if these grants are awarded, additional funding will be required and is critical for the continuation of this research endeavor over years to come. This may help the scientific community to understand disease like Parkinson's disease better and develop improved drugs and devices for treatment in the future.



Magnetoencephalography is a safe, noninvasive way to map the brain's functions. United Hospital's magneto technology is being used to research Parkinson's disease, as well as other movement disorders to improve diagnosis and treatment.

TO CONTRIBUTE TO THIS PARKINSON'S DISEASE RESEARCH OR LEARN MORE, PLEASE CONTACT THE UNITED HOSPITAL FOUNDATION AT 651-241-8022 OR UNITEDHOSPITAL.COM/UNITEDFOUNDATION.

Celebrating the Hearts of Women



On February 17, 60 women gathered for an English tea at The Saint Paul Hotel to celebrate the hearts of women. Guests' showed their passionate support of bringing awareness to heart disease by wearing something red. The United Hospital Foundation event educated women on the risks and facts of heart disease, as well as the programs, services and resources of the Nasseff Heart Center at United Hospital.

The women heard presentations by Tomi Ryba, president of United Hospital, Julianne Scott, director of the Nasseff Heart Center, Kris Coleman, leader of cardiac rehabilitation and the Milton M. Hurwitz ExerCare Fitness Center, and Margaret Beahrs, MD, a cardiologist with United Heart & Vascular Clinic. One feature was a presentation by Maureen Marshall, a heart patient.

United Hospital and United Heart & Vascular Clinic are proud to be in the top 10 percent of hospitals in the nation for quickly opening blocked arteries. The quicker a patient's arteries are opened, the greater chance for less heart damage and a more successful recovery. This is just one of many remarkable achievements that showcase the quality partnerships, dedicated staff and state-of-the-art techniques that make the Nasseff Heart Center a state and national leader in heart care.

A special thank you to Medtronic for supporting the afternoon of tea.

2011 UNITED HOSPITAL FOUNDATION EVENTS

Thank you for supporting the programs and services of United Hospital through event sponsorships. For more information, visit unitedhospital.com/unitedfoundation or call 651-241-8022.

United Hospital Golf Classic

July 25

White Bear Yacht Club, White Bear Lake

Title Sponsor: McGough Companies

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Beverage Sponsor: Nasseff Mechanical

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Hole-in-One Sponsor: Lexus of Maplewood

3M Championship Senior PGA Tournament

August 1-7

Tournament Players Club, Blaine

Service to Humanity Gala

September 24

River Centre, St. Paul

Philanthropy is critical to both maintaining and further developing United Hospital's leadership position in health care delivery in our community.

Enhancing EMS Partnerships

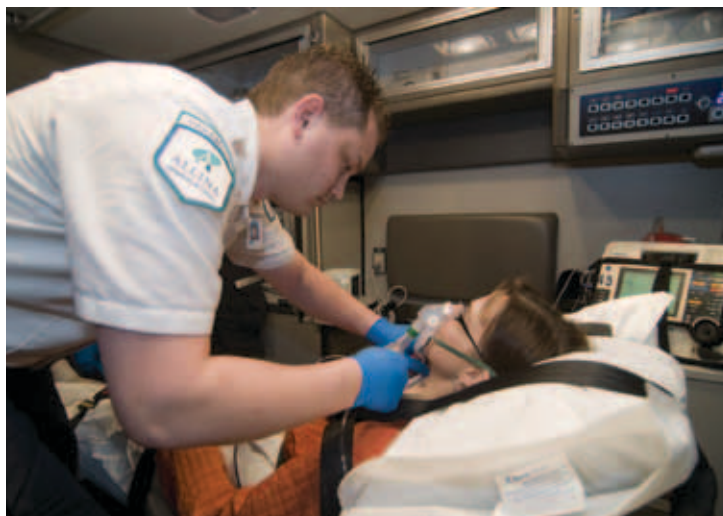
The East Metro experienced an exciting year of growth with its emergency medical services (EMS) partnerships in 2010.

United Hospital saw continuation in the partnership with the city of Burnsville to provide medical direction to the fire department's ambulance service. Joe Madigan, MD, and Larry Erickson, MD, provide physician oversight for the fire department's paramedics.

United also provides medical oversight for the Dakota Communications Center (DCC). The DCC answers all 9-1-1 calls in Dakota County and provides medical screening and advice for those calls involving medical emergencies. Dr. Erickson serves as medical director to oversee this activity. The training of the dispatcher and ongoing quality improvement are supported by Allina Medical Transportation's dispatch leadership team.

This year also saw the city of Woodbury contract with Allina's Office of EMS for medical direction and continuing education support of the city's paramedics. Paul Satterlee, MD, is the lead medical director and is also supported by Drs. Jay Westwater, Chris Kapsner and Joe Madigan. Other support for Woodbury includes providing medications through United's pharmacy.

These new and continuing partnerships reflect United's growing commitment and influence in supporting EMS providers. Through such partnerships, United helps improve the quality of care provided to patients in emergency situation, as well as the overall health of the communities we serve.



Telling our Story

If you have driven past United Hospital on interstate 35E in recent months chances are you have seen banners promoting our nationally recognized outcomes in stroke and heart care.

The outside banners are part of a hospital-wide effort to tell United's story of earning national certification or accreditation, as well as general promotion of the hospital. As with billboards, the banners are designed to quickly share a brief message with drivers.

Throughout the year banners featuring different services, including our cancer care, diabetes program and others, will be displayed on the patient towers.





United Hospital 2010 Facts and Figures

Every number tells a unique story of caring. Every day, the physicians, nurses, volunteers and staff at United Hospital play a vital role in our community, touching thousands of lives.

Hospital Admissions	24,822
Emergency Department Visits	43,452
Patient Days	101,980
Average Daily Census	279
Newborn Deliveries	3,544
Surgery Department Cases	16,102
Individuals Employed	2,924
Medical Staff Members	1,033
Nurses	1,100
Volunteer Hours	47,344
Licensed Beds	546 beds and 40 bassinets

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Year in Review



Your contributions make a difference! We would like to share with you how your support has contributed to foundation programs and services:

Service to Humanity Gala

- \$1.35 million raised

3M Championship

- \$566,667 raised

Golf Classic

- \$141,000 raised

Proceeds from the events benefit the Operating Room Renovation Campaign

Other Accomplishments:

- Construction of Peter J. King Emergency Care Center in final stages - opens in Spring 2011.
- Purchased a second da Vinci® Si HD Surgical System.
- Opened a center for teaching robotic-assisted surgery-the first education center in Minnesota that focuses on women's health and gynecology.
- Heart Failure Initiative grant.
- Magnetic Source Imaging and Movement Disorder Research Grant.
- Cold Cap grant for Cancer Center - this device is to prevent the chemotherapy from being absorbed by the hair follicles - thus, retaining one's hair.



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Federal Health Care Reform

*The “donut hole” was created in 2003 and affects those enrolled in Medicare who have prescription drug coverage Medicare Part D. In 2011, this means:

- You pay out-of-pocket for monthly Part D premiums all year.
- You pay 100% of your drug costs until you reach the \$310 deductible amount.
- After reaching the deductible, you pay 25% of the cost of your drugs, while Part D pays the rest, until the total you and your plan spend reaches \$2,800.
- Once you reach this limit, you have hit the coverage gap called the “donut hole.” You are now responsible for the full cost of your drugs until your total reaches the yearly out-of-pocket spending limit of \$4,550.
- After this yearly spending limit, you are only responsible for a small amount of the cost, usually 5 percent of the cost of your drugs.

Understanding the hundreds of provisions in federal health care reform and knowing which changes will affect you and your family can be a daunting task. Under the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, the biggest change is that more Americans will have access to health insurance.

In 2014, individuals will be required to have insurance and large employers will be required to provide insurance or both will face a fine. Individual plans can be purchased through new insurance markets and some will qualify for credits to help cover the costs.

Here’s a breakdown of some recent and upcoming changes:

As of December 2010:

- Young adults can stay enrolled on their parents’ plans until age 26.
- Insurance companies can’t take away your coverage if you get sick or cap your lifetime coverage.
- Companies can’t deny coverage to children with pre-existing conditions. And a new high-risk plan provides coverage to uninsured adults with pre-existing conditions.
- If you enroll in a plan through work, you receive free preventive care.
- You’ll get a \$250 tax rebate if you’re enrolled in Medicare Part D and hit the “donut hole.”*

In 2011:

- If you’re enrolled in Medicare, preventive care including annual wellness checkups will be free.
- If you’re in the “donut hole,” you’ll get half-off brand-name drugs.



Federal health care reform is designed to slowly phase out the “donut hole” clause in Medicare Part D prescription drug coverage that requires those enrolled to pay thousands in drug costs each year.

- You’ll no longer be able to pay for over-the-counter drugs not prescribed by a doctor with flexible savings plans or health spending accounts.

In 2014:

- If you don’t have health insurance, you’ll face tax penalties that increase each year.
- Insurance companies won’t be able to deny you coverage or base your premiums on your health status. They also can’t cap your yearly coverage.
- If you still don’t have coverage through work, you’ll be able to buy affordable plans through new state-based insurance exchanges.
- All health coverage must meet new government standards for the benefits it provides.



United Heart & Vascular Clinic Now Serving the East Metro

United Heart & Vascular Clinic (UHVC) is now serving the east metro area of the Twin Cities. Located on the United Hospital campus, UHVC offers a full range of resources for the prevention, early detection, rapid treatment and rehabilitation of heart disease in one integrated, state-of-the-art facility located in downtown St. Paul.

UHVC was established when cardiologists from the now-closed St. Paul Heart Clinic joined Allina Hospitals & Clinics and HealthEast Care System in January 2011. UHVC cardiologists are the same who, throughout the past decade, have been partnering with the Nasseff Heart Center and making it nationally recognized for heart care.

UHVC has additional locations at Allina Medical Clinics in Farmington, Forest Lake and Hastings and at the Apple Valley Medical Center, the Aspen Medical Group – Maplewood clinic and the Baldwin Area Medical Center and River Falls Medical Clinic in Wisconsin.

For more about UHVC, visit unitedhospital.com/uhvc. To make an appointment, call 651-292-0007.

United Heart & Vascular Clinic Physicians

Alan Bank, MD	Jeffrey Olson, MD
Kenneth Baran, MD	Michael Peterson, MD
Margaret Beahrs, MD	Kamalesh Pillai, MD
Richard Brody, MD	Tarang Ray, MD
Akbar Khan, MD	Peter Rusterholz, MD
Spencer Kubo, MD	Nazifa Sajady, MD
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United Hospital Foundation news, events, publications and online giving options are posted at unitedhospital.com/unitedfoundation.

To access the secure and protected online giving page, visit unitedhospital.com/foundation, click on the "Give Now" button in the left-hand navigation bar and complete the form. It's that easy. Your gift is tax deductible and 100 percent of your gift will support the program or service to which you direct your gift.

Be sure to visit us often on Facebook and our Web site for all the latest news!

Please note: Allina Hospitals & Clinics does not allow staff to access Facebook on their work computers. To join, you will need to access our Facebook Fan page via your personal computer.

Allina Launches Community Engagement Program



United Hospital employees volunteered their time and talents to provide a Wellness Fair at the 2010 East Metro Project Homeless Connect, held at the Saint Paul River Centre. Such volunteer activities are part of Allina's commitment to the communities in which we provide health care services.

Throughout the past year, Allina Hospitals & Clinics formalized a deeper, broader community engagement plan for the nine regions in which Allina provides health care services. In the east metro, which includes United Hospital and 21 Aspen and Allina Medical Clinics in Ramsey, Dakota

and Washington counties, community engagement staff will manage a variety of activities focused on supporting employee volunteerism, developing health improvement opportunities for underserved communities, engaging in health care public policy and advocacy and formalizing charitable contributions. The overarching goal in all this work is to foster a culture and reputation as a compassionate, trusted community partner known for health, wellness and excellent health care.

Through extensive research and health needs assessments, Allina discovered recurring themes and ongoing community health challenges around obesity and mental health. As a result, the community engagement program will center on helping members of underserved communities improve their nutrition,

increase physical activity and enhance life balance – Healthy, Active Living!

East Metro Community Health Dialogue

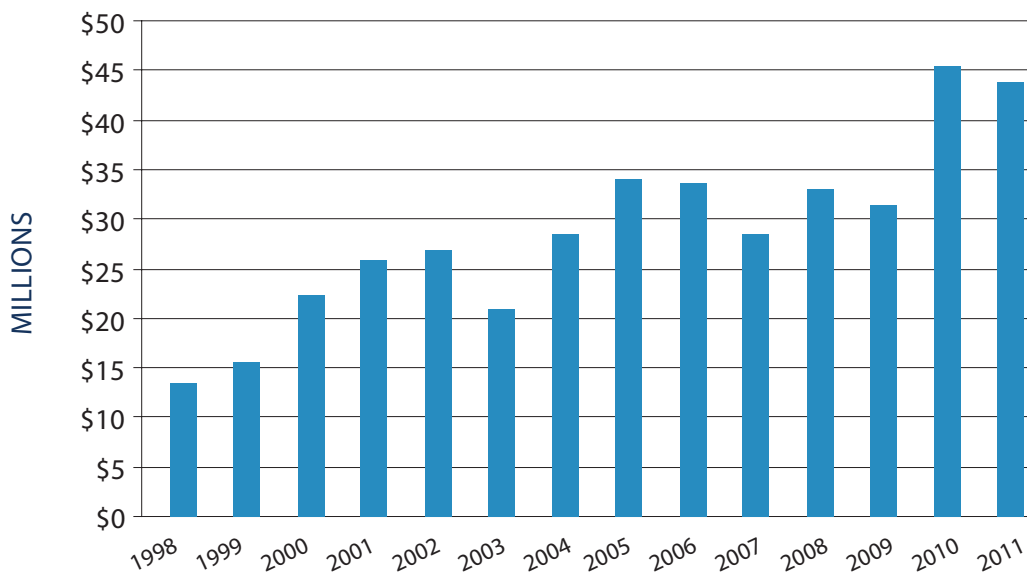
United Hospital hosted a community health dialogue at the Wilder Foundation where community leaders, social service providers, public health experts, elected officials, school representatives and others discussed community barriers and assets for achieving good health. They identified opportunities for Allina to support and promote healthful eating, active living, maintaining life balance and generally foster improved community health in the east metro region.

The most commonly cited barriers to community health in the east metro were unequal health care access for low-income individuals and communities of color; the increased influence of technology and “passive” entertainment; ease of access to cheap, unhealthy food; and lack of safe spaces for children to play outdoors, unsupervised. The group also identified adolescents, single adults with children and communities of color as those most negatively impacted by these barriers.

In the coming months Allina's director of community engagement for the east metro, Heather Peterson, along with project coordinator Patty Carlson, will be working with staff at United Hospital and east metro clinics to develop specific strategies and activities within the east metro region that address these important health improvement issues.

2010 Financial Summary

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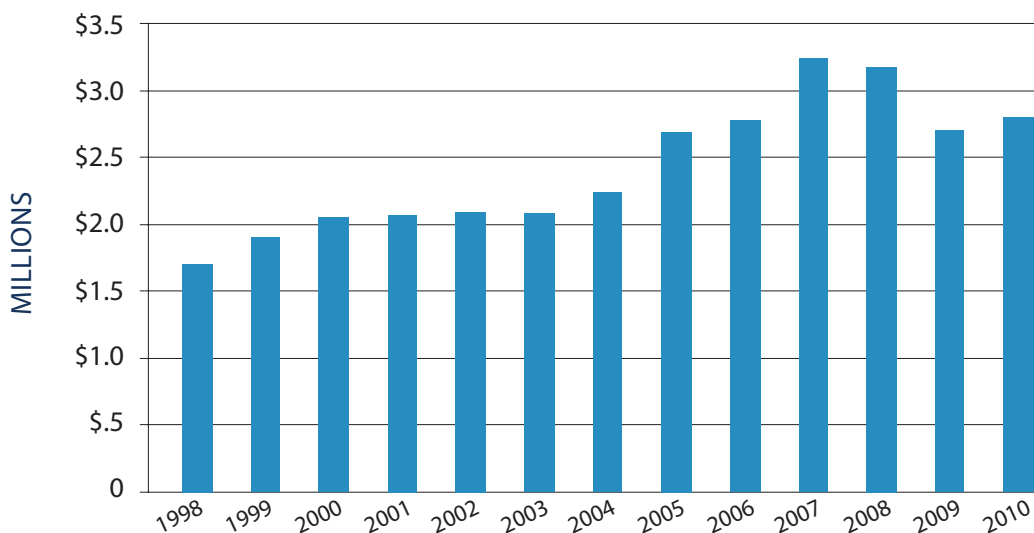
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- Larson Allen, LLP Audit
- Internal hospital audit

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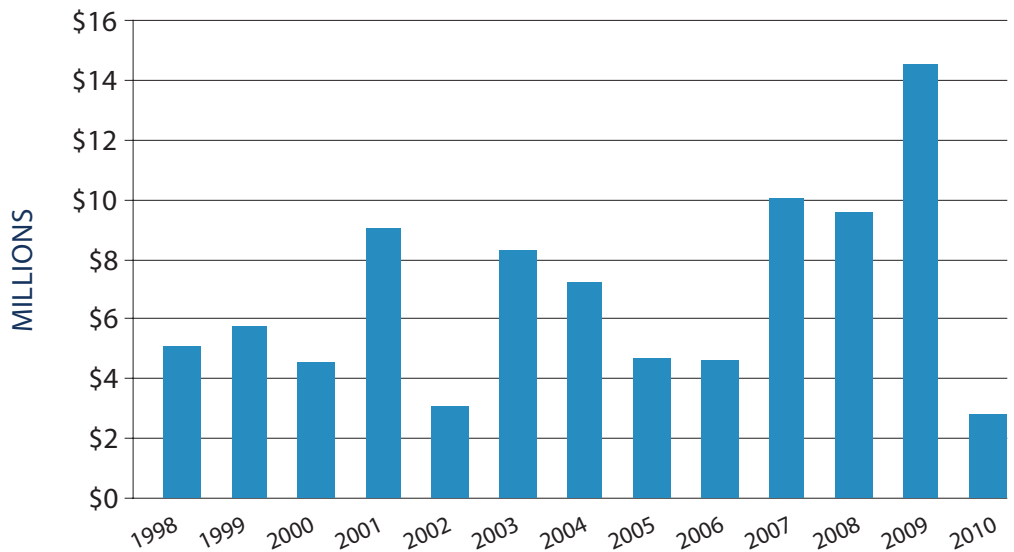
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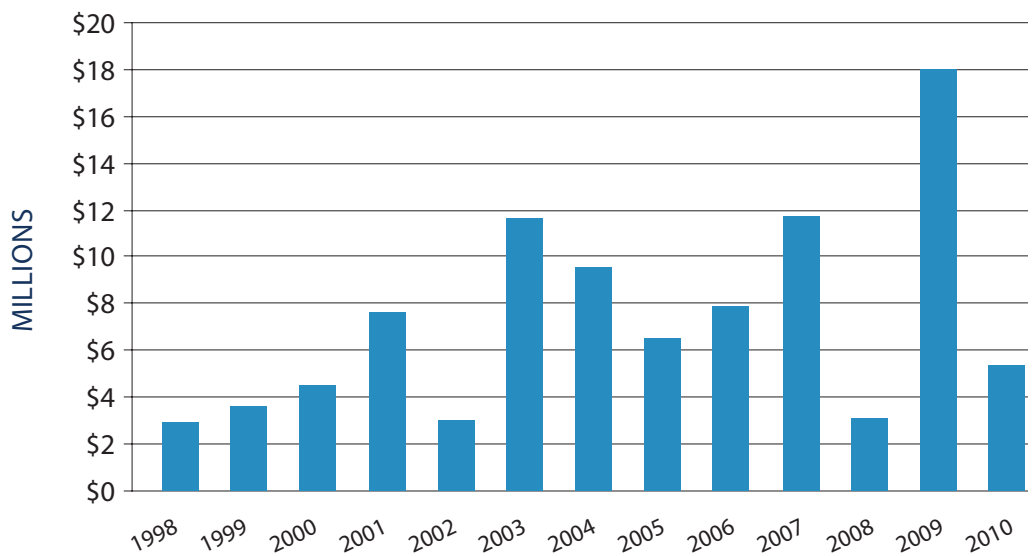
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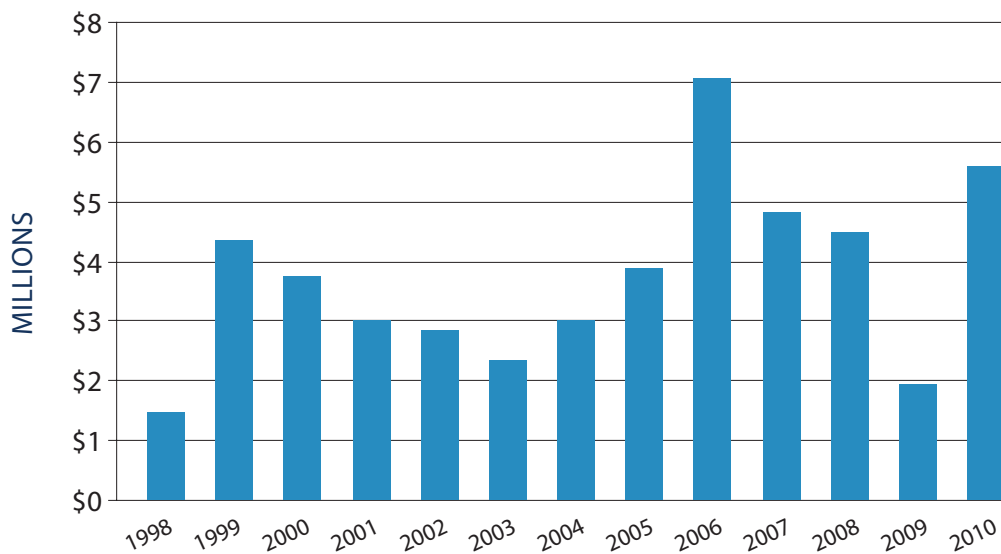
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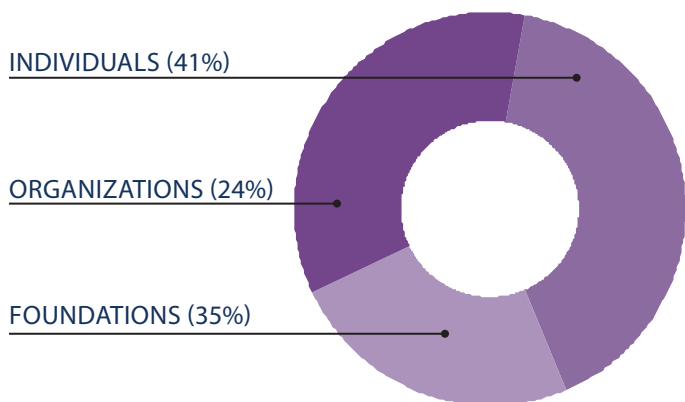
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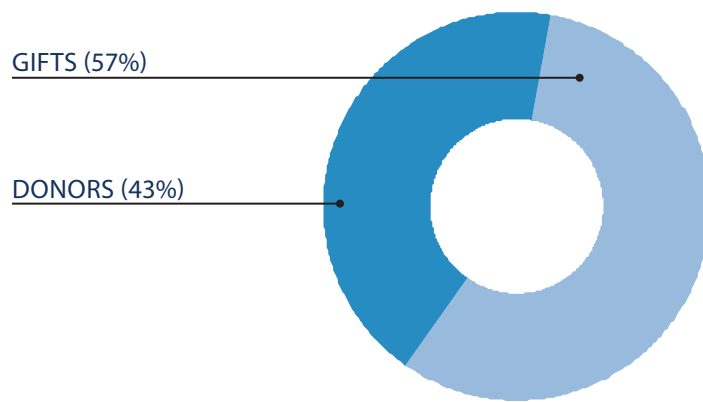
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NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT



Larry Gamst, the managing principal of DS&B Ltd., is a board member of the United Hospital Foundation.

Recent tax legislation extended the Bush tax cuts for two more years as a compromise to dealing with tough economic times. Although some in Congress called for making these cuts permanent, that did not happen. In my experience, no tax legislation will ever be permanent; however, with the extension of the Bush tax cuts and the certainty for estates for the next two years, we should be able to do a better job as it relates to charitable planning in this period of time.

Although charitable planning is often guided or determined by tax laws in effect at the time, we need to consider a number of other elements to truly make a difference. First, medical research is at the forefront of extending and improving the quality of life. Let me say that once more – extending and improving the quality of life. Now, more than at any other point of time, it is important that continued support for medical research occurs. The needs of many require continued financial support from those who can do so.

Second, it is easier to give of ourselves when we have ways to replenish those funds for family members who survive us. The use of charitable trusts and other irrevocable trusts can aid us in our long-term planning.

Third, tax legislation is never static. It will always change, which requires us to deal with the advantages that are present now and to spend less time worrying about the future. In my article in the Fall 2010 United Hospital Foundation

newsletter, I noted that carryover basis and better record keeping could become a concern. I also noted that by contributing highly appreciated assets, one might alleviate some of those record keeping concerns.

The recent tax legislation continues to allow for stepping up the basis to date of death for deaths in 2010, 2011 and 2012. Whether it will continue after 2012 will depend upon the efforts of Congress. For gifts of assets prior to death, the basis for the donee is usually the same as it is in the hands of the donor.

Today, there has never been a better time where people who have substantial assets can make a difference in improving quality of life. Through contribution of these assets to qualified charitable organizations, there is virtually no tax when those assets are liquidated, which leaves a greater amount of dollars that can be spent toward medical research. This means that greater benefits during the next two years and beyond exist in contributing highly appreciated assets to either charitable trusts or to donor advised funds, such as those of the United Hospital Foundation. With proper planning we can be certain to maximize tax savings in making those contributions, whether they are current gifts or legacy gifts from a will or trust.

In conclusion, please consider making those gifts now when they can make a greater difference for us, our loved ones, our friends and our community.

United Hospital Foundation Funds

BIRTH CENTER

This fund provides resources for programs and equipment for one of the state's busiest birth centers.

CAL CALMENSEN PULMONARY & CARDIAC EDUCATION FUND

The fund provides for pulmonary and cardiac education for patients and staff at United Hospital.

CARDIOLOGY RESEARCH FUND

The vision is to be a leader in clinical cardiology and provide the highest level of quality research service. The fund helps expand the knowledge of current and developing therapies.

DIABETES FUND

A health care team works together to find the best way to manage diabetes. This fund provides support for diabetes programs and projects. United Hospital is Joint Commission certified for inpatient diabetes care program.

JESSE E. EDWARDS ENDOWMENT FUND

This cataloged collection of nearly 24,366 human hearts and 88,000 photographic slides provides a unique learning and working opportunity for local, national and international physicians, which benefits every person with the potential for heart disease. The endowment fund keeps the registry here at United.

HEART UNITED FUND

The Nasseff Heart Center offers comprehensive care from diagnosis to rehabilitation.

ELAINE S. AND ROBERT E. LARSON ENDOWMENT

This fund supports the designation of a medical director position of the Stroke Intervention Center within the Nasseff Neuroscience Center, which already has the components for a stroke center of excellence in place, including experienced staff, interventional radiological treatments, rehabilitation services, screenings, prevention and risk-reduction programs.

LIPSCHULTZ GUEST APARTMENTS ENDOWMENT FUND

The apartments offer a place for families to stay when a loved one is hospitalized. This fund helps subsidize guests who can't afford to pay for the service.

MEDICAL EDUCATION AND RESEARCH ENDOWMENT FUND

This resource is funded entirely by physicians and provides grants for clinical research, educational opportunities and the purchase of ancillary equipment.

MILTON M. HURWITZ EXERCARE FITNESS CENTER FUND

The Milton M. Hurwitz ExerCare Fitness Center provides medically safe and effective exercise and education programs to patients, their families and the community.

NEUROSCIENCE UNITED FUND

The John Nasseff Neuroscience Institute offers comprehensive services, including a multi-disciplinary team for acute and long-term care, and serves as a research and education center to patients with neurologic disorders.

OPERATING ROOM EXPANSION FUND

The Operating Room Expansion Fund supports the renovation of the United Hospital operating rooms. Upgrades bring state-of-the-art technology and capabilities to continue providing exceptional care.

PETER J. KING EMERGENCY CARE CENTER AT UNITED HOSPITAL FUND

United's Emergency Department, one of the busiest in the Twin Cities, is being expanded to continue to meet the needs of our community as we respond to life-threatening injuries and illness, as well as the possibilities of terrorist threats, large-scale natural disasters and worldwide epidemics. The Emergency Department is opening in Spring 2011 (see Page 3).

PETER J. KING FAMILY HEALTH CENTER FUND

This fund focuses on providing health care to the uninsured, underinsured and underserved community members.

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United Hospital Foundation's Honoring Program offers a distinctive and meaningful way to remember, honor, pay tribute or recognize those important people in your life. By giving in remembrance, you offer a gift of lasting memory.

United Hospital's continued strength results in large measure from the support received from generous individuals like you. The financial commitment of our community members enables United Hospital Foundation to invest in important projects at United — supporting the best in quality health care for our patients while meeting the needs of our donors. The following are memorial/tribute gifts received from Aug. 26, 2010 through Dec. 31, 2010.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HONOR, REMEMBER OR CELEBRATE SOMEONE, OR AN EVENT, PLEASE COMPLETE THE ENCLOSED HONORING ENVELOPE AND SEND IT AND YOUR DONATION TO THE UNITED HOSPITAL FOUNDATION.

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United Hospital's Nutrition Services Department celebrated National Patient Recognition Week February 1-7. Staff visited patients and let them know that they appreciated being able to care for them and for choosing United Hospital.

With help from the Alumni Club Nutrition Services staff offered hot apple cider, hot spiced apple tea or Sprite® to patients and their visitors. Crystal Olson, Nutrition Services, enjoyed working with the Alumni Club.

"I just loved working with the ladies, they were all so cute and excited to be here," said Olson. "I think the experience was a win for everyone involved. Thank you Alumni Club for your dedication to our patients and making this day a great success."

National Patient Recognition Week promotes observance of health care patients. The week revolves around patient satisfaction; upon observing patient satisfaction, health care providers can use the time to consider ways in which they can enhance it.



The Heritage Society

The Heritage Society is our way of acknowledging donors who make the Foundation part of their estate plan or who provide perpetual support of our hospital through the creation of an endowment fund. These generous individuals are shapers of the future, making their mark with gifts that will benefit generations to come. An estate gift is so much more than a donation. It is a charitable act that provides a steady stream of support that allows the Foundation to respond to changing needs – forever.

To become a member of the Heritage Society, all you need to do is inform us of the provision you have made for the Foundation in your will or trust. The amount can vary and does not have to be disclosed. You may remain anonymous if you wish.

For more information, please contact the United Hospital Foundation at 651-241-8022. Confidential consultation on charitable giving with Foundation staff or other experts is available.

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