

AppleSeeds

Quarterly Foundation News



Hospice Beginnings

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS

In 1993, Lyle's Hoxtell's wife Linda was diagnosed with ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. It is a progressive muscle weakness that eventually takes away the ability to walk, dress, speak, swallow and breathe. "I started looking for help with her care. My father had hospice so I knew what it could do," says Hoxtell. But he didn't find it. "Why doesn't Jamestown have hospice?" Hoxtell was perplexed and driven to find a solution. He wanted an option that would give those facing a terminal illness and their families a resource for physical, emotional and spiritual comfort.

Led by volunteers from Atonement Lutheran Church and teaming with Jamestown Hospital staff, the group embarked on starting a hospice program in the area. Program development, education and fundraising committees were developed to facilitate the beginnings of the hospital-based hospice program. Dawn Robson recruited volunteers. Over 150 people signed up to help. John Klocke, Jamestown Hospital Foundation Director started inquiring for funding. Stutsman County State Bank (now Unison Bank) offered a \$25,000 challenge grant which was matched by the community and other businesses totaling the \$50,000 needed for the first year to operate the program. It was with those funds they hired the first hospice coordinator, Wendy Hournbuckle. She launched the program by developing the policies and procedures, training volunteers and getting everything approved. "It was really nice to see the community embrace it and continue to support hospice," says Hournbuckle.


(L to R) Carolyn Limesand, CNA, Lyle Hoxtell, Sheila Metz, CNA



"It took about a year to set up. We worked with the hospital to bring it under their umbrella of services. Stand alone, it would have been a tough road," says Hoxtell about its long-term feasibility. "Hospice is such a benefit not just to the patient, but really the family. A couple hours off, for friendship and for guidance," says Hoxtell.

By 1995, hospice was established to help individuals and their families through the special challenges of life's last season. Over \$1.33 million has supported the program from inception to now growth in service, including an on-staff chaplain, Kathleen Heller. The staff has 300 years of nursing experience and cares for a daily census of about 15 patients.

"Call me, come in or I'll come to you," says Maren Radi, the current JRMC Hospice Coordinator. The biggest thing that she wants you to know is that people should seek out care sooner rather than later. There are many options available for help for your loved one and family.

 Learn more about JRMC Hospice services by calling (701) 952-4847.

20 years of compassionate care for 847 patients.



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From the Director IN THIS ISSUE

JRMC Hospice is celebrating 20 years of providing compassionate end of life care. I'm deeply moved by your testimonials of this care. I have a file in my office overflowing with notes of thanks for our hospice caregivers. Although I can't share every story or note, they each carry very special yet common words: compassion, angels, love, blessings, God sent, talented, thank you, miracle, gifted, wonderful, caring, helpful, faith, peaceful, professional, appreciate, friendship...

Thank you for supporting this program financially and choosing our care for the ones you love.

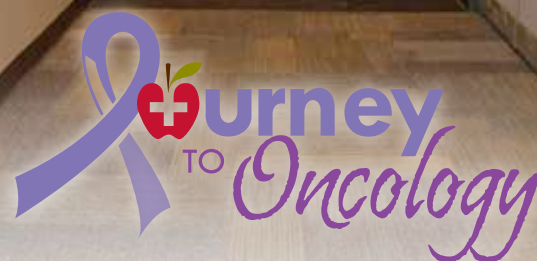
July is year-end at JRMC and JRMC Foundation. Please review the Annual Impact Report - a powerful statement of your support for our hospital this past year. Thank you for choosing us for your hard-earned dollars. Be proud of the difference you are making in the healthcare for those we serve.

Looking to the future of care at JRMC, we will continue to need your support to fund the remaining start-up costs for the oncology infusion center. In addition, we will continue to build our endowment. This is the tool for future success in offering very good healthcare and more services in our community. Now, you can also choose to establish a named endowment that will last forever.

Before I sign off, Cindy Barnes, past JRMC employee, asked if I'd share her statement of thanks with our readers. She is conquering cancer and just one of the hundreds of reasons why we are so determined to bring expanded cancer care home, to our community. Enjoy this issue.

With gratitude,

Lisa Jackson
Foundation Director



UPDATE ON OUR JOURNEY

Currently, we are in Phase 1: Service Initiation in our journey to oncology at JRMC. You have generously provided \$276,000 and we are \$74,000 away from our financial goal.

JRMC has entered into an oncology service agreement with Roger Maris Cancer Center. They will provide protocols, expertise, tools and the medical provider to the JRMC program. JRMC will provide the space at the JRMC Clinic, all of the equipment, supplies and medications, and all other clinical and support staff plus other services needed to operate the program. We are actively recruiting a medical provider to join our team and will initiate services soon after the successful recruitment.

"We look forward to initiating this much needed service here in Jamestown for all of the patients in need of oncology services," says K.C. DeBoer, JRMC CEO. "Our goal is to provide excellent services in this specialty here so that patients do not need to travel. WE thank the community for all of their support in moving this project forward."

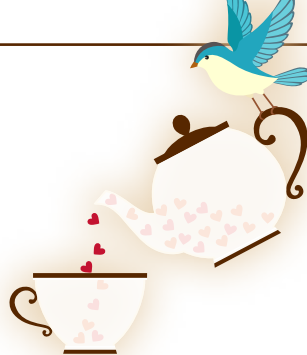
Upcoming Events

SEPTEMBER



AUXILIARY TEA FOR ALL SEASONS

2 pm - 3:30 pm • Trinity Lutheran Church



OCTOBER



WAVE OF LIGHT SERVICE

Infant Loss & Bereavement Ceremony
7 pm • St. John's Lutheran Church



NATIONAL MAMMOGRAPHY DAY

www.jrmcnd.com/foundation/mypinkshirt

NOVEMBER



INVESTMENT & GIVING SEMINAR

tools for investing, taxes and charitable giving
12 noon • JRMCC



HOLIDAY MAGIC

29th Annual JRMCC Gift Shoppe Bazaar



HOSPICE CELEBRATION & SPEAKER

Reiland Fine Arts Center, University of Jamestown
6:00 pm Hors d'Oeuvres & Refreshments
7:00 pm Keynote
FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Dr. Kathleen Rusnak presents,
**"Because You've Never Died Before:
Spiritual Issues at the End of Life"**

Rusnak is an ordained Lutheran pastor with a doctorate in psychology and religion. She has been a hospice chaplain and director of spiritual care and bereavement at The Connecticut Hospice – which was the first hospice program in the United States. She lived and worked in Israel for over two years as the director of the theological department at a post-Holocaust Christian European kibbutz in Galilee.

Letter to the editor

YOU ARE ANGELS

I would like to thank all of my family, friends and co-workers for all of their help this past year. It has been a very humbling experience.

I have a new hairdo! I now know why guys keep their hair so short as it cuts down on the shower time.

Thanks to everyone for the many rides to Fargo for radiation and doctor's appointments. Sorry I didn't visit much, as I couldn't talk, but I was very good at sleeping.

A huge thank you to Dr. Susan Mathison, for her perseverance in finding my cancer and doing the biopsy.

I would like to thank my co-workers for the excellent care. It was so nice to get my chemo at JRMCC.

A special thanks to my brother, Brad, who on one trip took me to Fargo when the appointment was really in Jamestown. Oops!

Thank you to Sue Backer for all the rides to Fargo that were far from quiet and for all the posts on the Caring Bridge.

I would like to give a very special thank you to Barb Schlecht, my angel, for organizing rides, helping me at home and helping me through some tough times with my illness. I couldn't have gotten through this without her. You're the best, Barb!

I am still home recuperating and hopefully the future is bright! You are all angels. God Bless you!

Cindy Barnes





Our last three weeks

TESTIMONIAL OF CARE

Less than a month after her husband's passing, Debbie Clemens felt called to share her experience with JRMH Hospice. Although under hospice care for less than 24 hours, JRMH was part of the family's journey through the sudden and heartbreaking loss. "This is not how I thought our story would end," shares Debbie as she sat with her daughter, Megan to recount their last three weeks with Brian.

On Memorial Day weekend, Brian Clemens was doing what he loved, playing golf. On hole five, Clemens had to quit. He lost his strength, experienced a back ache and felt like he pulled muscles in his stomach. The next day he went to the walk-in clinic. Although basic tests were ok, he had an elevated white blood cell count indicating something more. After a CT scan the family received very difficult news, "We can't tell you it is cancer, but we don't know what else it would be," cautioned their physician.

In two weeks' time, they received confirmation that Brian had stage IV pancreatic cancer which had spread throughout his body. The next few days the family tried to do "normal" activities, but Brian's health began quickly deteriorating.

On Friday, June 12th Brian was admitted to hospice. "By 2 pm that day all of the medical equipment had been delivered and set-up," says Debbie who was impressed with the swift care provided by Maren Radi, RN and JRMH Hospice Coordinator.

Although a difficult moment to share, Debbie says the family believed Brian passed away that evening. "Everyone was panicked, we didn't know what to do," says Debbie. Within 20 minutes, Shar Trevithick, RN with JRMH Home Health & Hospice was at their farmstead. "The minute she walked in, there was calm. She took charge and got Brian resting comfortably."

Minutes into the next day, Brian passed away at home.

Debbie didn't think they would have to prepare for Brian to pass away at home. "It was never discussed," she says. "To have this service, so close to home, I wouldn't want to give it up for the world. When you have hospice come, you don't have to worry about what you don't know."

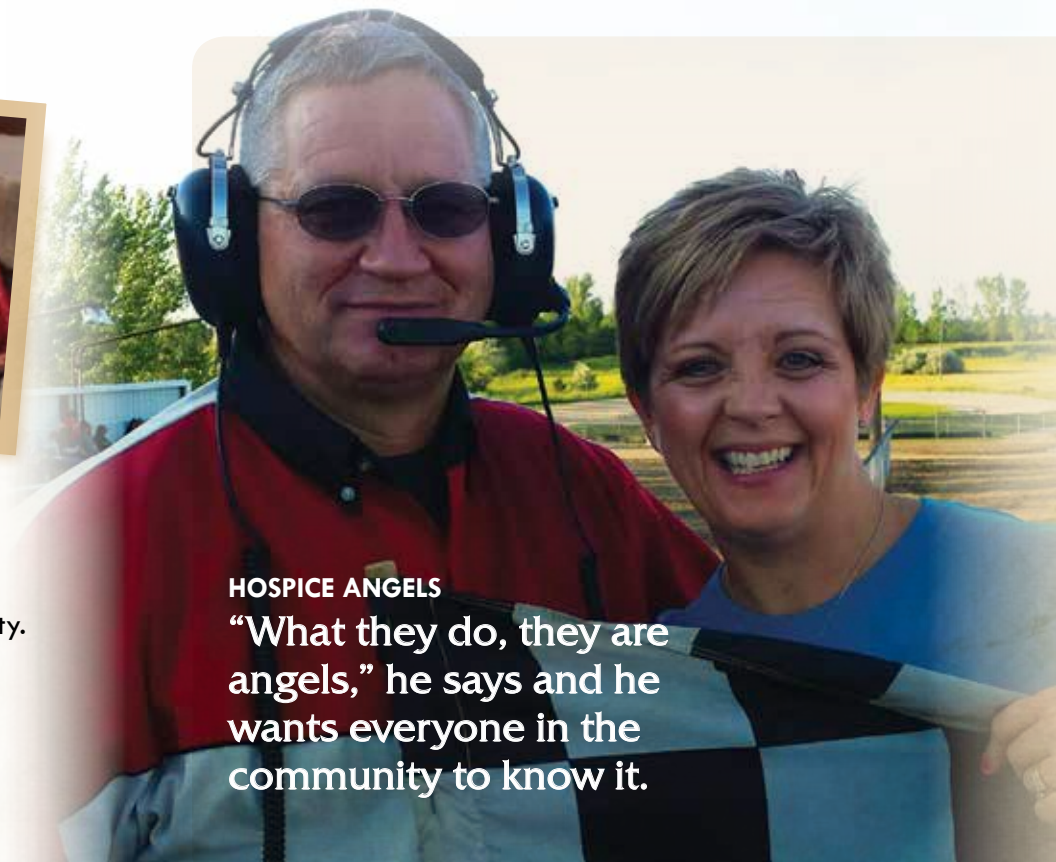
Debbie shares her story as a way to thank those who have helped their family during this difficult time. "We greatly appreciate all of the love and support from our numerous friends and family these past few weeks."



Birthday Rose

HAPPY 80TH

Mary Faith Young, JRMH Hospice patient, celebrated year 80th birthday with a party. Through funds donated to the John Dardis Memorial Hospice Gift Fund, Young was presented a red (her favorite color) rose.



HOSPICE ANGELS

"What they do, they are angels," he says and he wants everyone in the community to know it.



“We are just so fortunate to have a group of people who care so much.”

Karla Bachmeier with a picture of her brother, Marlowe Miller.

The house chili

TESTIMONIAL OF CARE

Karla and her husband Donnie Bachmeier joined the H.O.G.s in 1997. The first Polar Pig “Walk the Plank” for JRMH Hospice was held in 2006. “It was a cardboard ship and very cold water, but we had a lot of pirates that did a good job,” she says. Since that time, the event has grown and provides tens of thousands of dollars each year for hospice care.

The last two years, the event has taken on a new meaning for Karla. In 2012, her brother, Marlowe Miller, was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. When he told the family about his diagnosis he said, “I’ve had a good life.” He stayed positive and continued to leave a path of smiles and laughter for which he was well-known.

During Miller’s illness the family worked with hospice. “We are just so fortunate to have a group of people who care so much,” says Karla about the care. “They brought calm to the situation.” In 2014, Miller passed away at home supported by his wife and children.

In memory of her beloved brother, the Bachmeiers began providing four roasters of the “house” chili for the ABATE chili cook-off during the Polar Pig. It is well-known to be excellent. When asked if they would share the recipe in AppleSeeds, Karla smiled, “Just ask Donnie for the secret ingredient.”

The next Polar Pig will be held at Stutsman Harley Davidson, January 30, 2016. Funds raised through this community-driven event help to sustain the JRMH Hospice program and provide care items for patients and their families.

Hospice angels

JAMESTOWN SPEEDWAY AWARENESS NIGHT

You may remember the story of Brian Smith from our spring issue of AppleSeeds. Smith was the last jumper in this year’s H.O.G.’s Polar Pig “Walk the Plank” for JRMH Hospice, raising over \$6,000 for hospice care. His compelling need to raise funds was due to the tremendous care JRMH Hospice provided for his family and his father, Lloyd Smith, who passed away that winter.

At that time, Smith made a promise to continue to bring more awareness and attention to the community about JRMH Hospice. He is a man who keeps his promise. In conjunction with the Jamestown Speedway, they hosted an awareness night. It included providing special “hospice angel” t-shirts to all of the JRMH Home Health & Hospice staff, letting the department manager wave the checkered flag and pointing out the services available to those who are faced with a terminal illness.



Brian Smith introducing the JRMH Home Health & Hospice staff at the Jamestown Speedway Hospice Awareness Night.

A special thank you to Jamestown Speedway owner Keith Veil and promoter Tim Baldwin for helping to make the event possible and for providing tickets to staff and their families.





HOSPICE SERVICES INCLUDE:

- nursing
- home health aide
- social work
- counseling
- volunteers
- pastoral services
- dietary counseling
- speech therapy
- physical therapy
- occupational therapy
- durable medical equipment
- medication management
- 24/7 licensed nurse availability
- bereavement care

First JPMC Hospice nurse retires

THANK YOU ARLYCE KLEIN

“When I started it was June of 1995. Everything was in place,” says Arlyce Klein, JPMC Hospice nurse. “I got the first assignment. It was scary and exiting at the same time.” Klein was drawn to this line of work but didn’t have formal training. “I’ve always had an interest in terminal care,” she explains as her first years of nursing were in intensive coronary care. The outcomes were usually terminal. “I thought it was so inhumane for people to lay in a white room and only see their family for five minutes – the hospice role was a natural fit.”

It was a tough transition. “Working all of those years to try and save people, it was a mindset change to encourage people to be comfortable and live the life they have left,” shares Klein. “I think that’s why people don’t call us [hospice] earlier. We are always taught...fight, fight, fight.”

“For me, it has always been hard to portray to the family that the service is also for them.” The comment Klein hears most often is, “I don’t think we need it yet.” But she shares that’s not the way you should look at it. It is about making life a lot easier. Hospice can relieve some of the stress and worry so that you can enjoy time with family.

It is challenging work. Klein looks at it through practical lenses and keeps grounded through her faith. “It is my philosophy that we all start dying when we are born. It is my belief that God has a better plan for us. That is how I keep myself centered.” But she also says, you never get used to death or dying.

**“The patients and
their families,
become your family.
We grieve together.”**

Klein remembers all of her patients and their loved ones. She says that many times they become friends for life. There is one case that continues to impact her.

In November, her patient was diagnosed with prostate cancer and it had metastasized. The outcome was terminal and he was referred to JPMC Hospice. At the time, the family didn’t think they were ready for hospice service. However, the patient’s daughter wasn’t sure. She knew Klein from church and felt comfortable calling her to stop by and review medications and their side effects. From that point on, the family used the care and resources of hospice.

“It was a glorious morning when I drove out to their house that day in May. I will always remember the calm.” Because of the hospice care, the family was prepared when Klein arrived. They were relaxed and engaged with what was going to happen. They held hands and prayed. Her patient passed away peacefully.

“It was the perfect situation of how hospice can help,” says Klein referring to engaging hospice early in diagnosis and care.

In gratitude, the patient’s daughter presented Klein with a monetary gift. “We are not supposed to accept it, but she refused to take it back,” says Klein. Later that year, she planted a tree in her back yard in his memory. “They become your family,” says Klein, “they are with you forever.”

When asked about retirement, Klein has agreed to take some time off but she quipped, “I think I’ll come back to volunteer.”

WELCOME DR. ABBEN

Foot & ankle surgeon joins JRM

SEES FIRST PATIENT

*T*his August, Dr. Kyle Abben, a fellowship-trained foot and ankle surgeon, started his practice at JRM. Abben specializes in conservative and surgical management of conditions. Patients will be happy to know; he is a strong patient advocate and firmly believes in educating his patients on their condition(s), so they are equipped in making the best medical decision regarding treatment.

Dr. Abben graduated near the top of his class at Des Moines University's College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery. He was also inducted into the Pi Delta National Podiatric Honor Society. He is published in The Journal of Foot and Ankle Surgery and is a contributing author to several chapters in the first ever textbook on osteomyelitis (infection and inflammation of the bone or bone marrow) of the foot and ankle.

Dr. Kyle Abben, DPM, AACFAS
sees his first patient Caroline
Scholand at JRM Clinic.

JRM, its staff and friends wish a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Manuel Harris as he retires from over 30 years of providing compassionate podiatry services.

WOWS

- completed a traumatic and reconstructive fellowship in Atlanta, GA
- less than 5% of podiatrists have advanced fellowship training
- specializes in total ankle replacement
- trained on cutting-edge advanced surgical techniques, including minimally invasive surgery, joint arthroscopy and joint replacement
- strong background in foot and ankle traumatic injuries (including everything from simple broken toes to lawn mower injuries, boat propeller injuries, gunshot wounds and complex rear foot and ankle fractures)

NOT ALL WORK

Dr. Abben and his wife Aimee have two children, Parker and Mackenzie. The Abben's are avid Minnesota Wild hockey fans and stick with the Minnesota Vikings through the good and bad. They enjoy the outdoors and being active in church.



To make an appointment with Dr. Abben,
contact JRM Clinic (701) 952-4878.



New volunteer coordinator

WELCOME KATIE BEYER

Katie Beyer has started at JRM as the Volunteer, Event & Gift Shoppe Coordinator. She has a wealth of experience in retail, coordinating events and recruiting talent for her previous employer. "We are lucky to have Beyer join us at JRM and I'd like to thank you in advance for welcoming and supporting her as she launches her JRM career," says Lisa Jackson, JRM Foundation Director.

"I am so excited for the opportunity to begin this new adventure. I can't wait to meet the entire team who has already been making the difference at JRM. With our combined experiences and your reputation of dedicated service, I know we will do great things together," says Beyer. Beyer coordinates volunteer areas of service such as telecare, surgery center, clinic, front desk, gift shoppe, hospice, stitchers, Foundation and events.

ABOVE RIGHT: (L to R) Katie Beyer, JRM Volunteer, Event & Gift Shoppe Coordinator, Loretta Welk-Jung, JRM Gift Shoppe volunteer



Hospice hires dedicated chaplain

WELCOME KATHLEEN HELLER

"I love my job. I love chaplaincy," says Kathleen Heller, JRM's new hospice chaplain.

Heller believes that if we have the spiritual part of our lives in order, it affects the rest of our lives positively. Heller joined the hospice team in April of this year. "The chaplain will be the liaison between the local clergy, JRM Hospice and the community in a holistic and compassionate way," says Tamie Gerntholz, JRM Home Health & Hospice Manager.

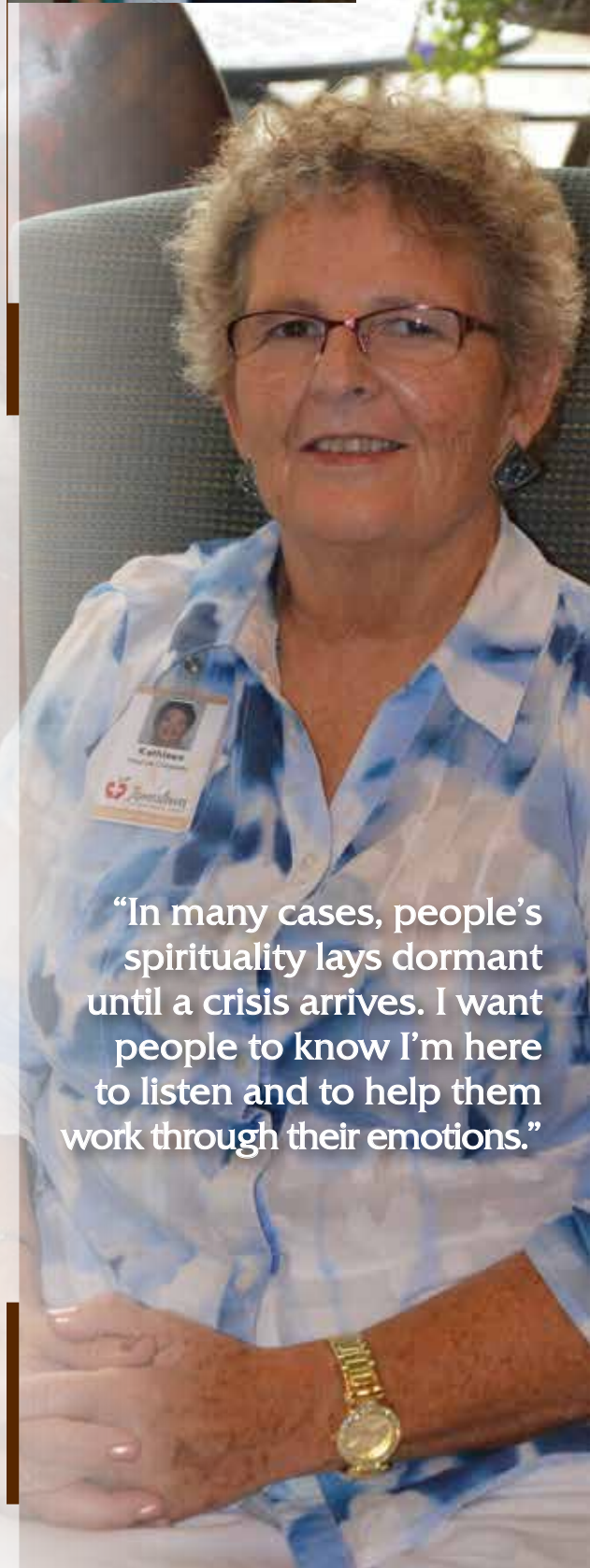
"I found in my work that most people welcome the chance to talk about their spiritual lives. Yet others are very blunt, 'get down to business and do what you came here to do,'" shares Heller. She is ok with either. A few of her goals include helping people reconnect with their church; encouraging people of faith to gain strength, comfort and hope through it; and encouraging people without a faith to consider having a faith.

Heller's credentials are the Christian Ministry with the Evangelical Free Church of America and she is an affiliate with the Association of Professional Chaplains. She received her clinical pastoral education through the state hospital.

"In many cases, people's spirituality lays dormant until a crisis arrives. I want people to know I'm here to listen and to help them work through their emotions."

Thank You

Prior, chaplain services throughout JRM have been provided by dedicated volunteers. For hospice, Pastor Wayne Bangs with First Baptist Church of Jamestown was the volunteer chaplain for five years. "We are deeply grateful for his service to our patients," says Gerntholz.





Wild goose chase

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER DEDICATES DRAWING

Ernest “Ernie” Hubacker is a self-taught artist who created two pencil drawings of a Detroit and Mackinac Railway train engine in 1940. One drawing was sold to an agent at the Cheyboygan Star Newspaper; the other was sold to the locomotive engineer of the railway for 50 cents.

Late last year, Hubacker told his friend Yvonne McDonald about his long-time dream to locate his drawings and hopefully get photocopies of the originals. McDonald wrote a letter to the Detroit & Mackinac Railway Historical Society with the hopes of a lead.

“It was a wild goose chase,” chuckles Hubacker. However, two weeks later an e-mail came from the founder of the historical society. Not only was he familiar with the drawing, it had been hanging in his “railroad” room for the past seven years. It was part of the original collection which belonged to Norm Anchuetz – the engineer from 74 years ago.

A few days later, the original drawing arrived in the mail.

Due to his personal connection at JRMHC and his wish for the drawing to be seen and enjoyed by many Hubacker wanted the drawing to be displayed in the hospital. During a special dedication ceremony, it was hung in the Apple Basket Café.

Hubacker was born and raised in Cheboygan, MI; served his country in WWII and began volunteering for Jamestown Hospital in 2001. This year he will celebrate his 100th birthday.

Tea for All Seasons

TEA, SANDWICHES AND SWEETS



(L to R) JRMHC Auxiliary Tea for All Seasons Chairs: Linda Greer, Marlys Perleberg, Sandy Hill

“Proceeds from this year’s event will go to the JRMHC Foundation to help launch the new cancer services at the hospital,” says Marlys Perleberg, event volunteer. The JRMHC Auxiliary has also committed a generous \$10,000 gift toward this campaign.

Wednesday, September 16th

2 pm - 3:30 pm

Trinity Lutheran Church

523 4TH AVENUE SE • JAMESTOWN

Silent Auction • Door Prizes

Tickets only \$10.00.

Your support is appreciated.

If you are interested...

in being a volunteer for JRMHC, please contact Katie Beyer at (701) 952-4809.



ANNUAL REPORT

JRMC Foundation Annual Giving Impact Report

FOUNDATION WINS (JULY 1, 2014 - JUNE 30, 2015)

It takes over a thousand people and 7,500 hours of donated time to make legendary care close to home possible...thank you! You have made a tremendous impact on our community hospital.

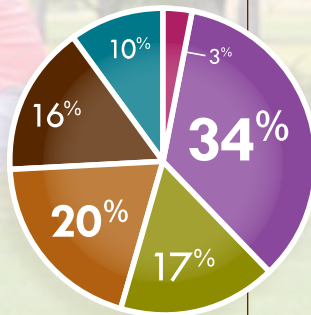
YOUR GIVING IN ACTION

Over \$662,000 of generosity and caring made the following programs and services possible at JRMC:

- Oncology Project, JRMC Clinic
- New Hospital Campaign
- Education, services and chaplain, JRMC Hospice
- 3D Mammography, JRMC Radiology
- Difficult Airway Cart, JRMC Anesthesia
- Scrubs Camp, youth career training
- Halo Sleep Sacks, Infant Loss & Bereavement, JRMC Family Birthplace
- Neonatal Crash Cart, JRMC Family Birthplace
- CADD Pumps and Chaplain services, JRMC Hospice
- Colonoscope, JRMC Surgery Center
- Endowment for the Future
- PT/OT PVC Piping, JRMC Rehabilitation

EXPENSES

Admin. & General Office	\$120,069
Annuity Payments	\$23,711
Investment Fees	\$11,023
Public Info. & Fundraising	\$18,158
Programs & Services	\$666,422



■ 3D Mammography	\$18,773
■ Oncology Project	\$201,916
■ New Hospital	\$97,656
■ Endowment	\$114,953
■ Greatest Need	\$92,868
■ Home Health & Hospice	\$57,058

REVENUES

Donations	\$644,213
Investment Income	\$89,490
Government Funds & Grants	\$22,209

AWARDS

- 2014 Gold Award: VHA HEN Top Performer
- 2014 HomeCare Elite Top Agency
- 2014 Gold Seal – Joint Commission since 1952
- 2014 Web Health Merit Award
- 2015 iVantage HEALTHSTRONG Top 100 Critical Access Hospital

JRMC is fulfilling our mission with your support through legendary care and expansion of services.



R.M. Stoudt Lincoln Driven to Give and Hugo's Pin-Ups provided for neonatal care including a crash cart, infant sleep sacks and camera.



R.M. Stoudt's 8th Annual **Running of the Pink** breaks records for funds raised in support of early detection and treatment of breast cancer at JRMC.

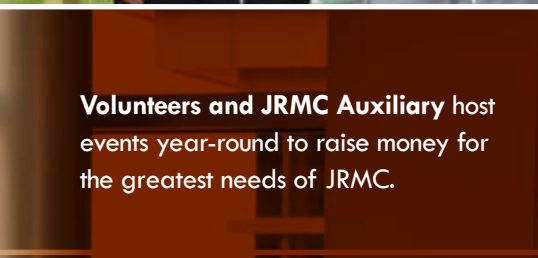


Buffalo City Shoot lead by Niles Mueller (pictured) supports gifts for hospice patients through the John Dardis Memorial Hospice Gift Fund.

H.O.G.'s **Polar Pig "Walk the Plank"** for JRMC Hospice and hundreds of memorials provide compassionate hospice care.



GOLF "fore" GOOD raised over \$50,000 for cancer care. Thank you to those who participated in a day of golf dedicated to persons conquering cancer.



Volunteers and JRMC Auxiliary host events year-round to raise money for the greatest needs of JRMC.

Blue Jay Hockey Skate for a Cure raised awareness for the early detection of colon cancer and provided JRMC with funding for a colonoscope.



ORGANIZATIONAL WINS

- Onsite MRI
- EPIC launch – Electronic Medical Records
- New! Patient & Family Advisory Council
- Over one year of no patient falls with injury
- Pathways to Excellence - Pilot Program
- New! Ankle and Foot Surgeon, Dr. Kyle Abben

HERE'S WHAT'S COMING

- Launch of Oncology Care
- Urology, Dr. Robert Bates



GIFTS & TRIBUTES

This issue of AppleSeeds includes contributions received by JRMC Foundation from May 1, 2015 through July 31, 2015.

3D MAMMOGRAPHY

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K.O. & Valerie Bolstad
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In Memory of

Vernon Matthiesen
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Verna passed away in November and designated JRMC Foundation in her will. When she set up this designation, she said, "Well you know I've worked here long enough that I wouldn't forget you."

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