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Nora Chang's life story reads like a movie script. The late Dr. Chang, a beloved Cadillac pediatrician, is shown here with the family it took her a lifetime to reunite. Her family includes: (seated left to right) Daughter-in-law Yuling Ma; husband Zhao-Yi Ma, MD; Nora Chang, MD; son Jonas Ma; (standing left to right) grandson Yun Chi Ma and his wife, Nell; granddaughter Anna Ma Fang and her husband Frank. Read Nora's remarkable story inside.

Beloved Pediatrician Leaves Legacy Gift to Cadillac Hospital

Nora F. Chang, MD, a well-loved pediatrician in Cadillac, passed away on her 95th birthday in September following a remarkable life. She left a legacy gift of \$466,000 to the Munson Healthcare Cadillac Hospital Foundation.



Dr. Chang's life story contains all of the drama, heartbreak, adventure, and enduring love of a made-for-TV movie. She was an exceptionally kind, gracious, gallant, and intelligent woman, as well as an outstanding doctor who loved her young patients as if they were her own children.

Nora was born Sept. 2, 1920, and it was clear at a young age that she was no ordinary girl. At that time, girls in China did not attend school - they learned to cook, mend, and do household chores. Nora wanted to read and go to school. She was fortunate to have an uncle who supported her desire for education and paid for all of her tuition.

During high school, Nora interned at an Epidemic Prevention Station in her hometown of Lanzhou, China. That piqued her interest in medicine, and she was accepted at Northwest Medical University in Xi'an, China. There, she met another medical student, Zhao-Yi Ma. They married in 1945 after graduating with their medical degrees. He started working at Chiang Kai-shek's Air Force Hospital in Nanjing and she worked at Northwest Army Hospital in Lanzhou - 900 miles apart.

In 1947, Nora gave birth to their son. She wanted to take the baby to Nanjing so her husband could see him. But her mother-in-law told her it was too dangerous to travel with an infant because China was in the midst of a civil war. She suggested Nora leave the baby behind and make the visit alone.

"That was the decision that changed all of our lives," said her granddaughter, Anna Ma Fang. "After grandma met up with grandpa, the Communists took over most parts of China and Chiang Kai-shek decided to retreat to Taiwan. Since my grandpa was with his Air Force, my grandparents were the first ones to leave China."

A Lost Son

They both resumed their work as physicians in Taiwan and repeatedly tried to reconnect with their little boy in China, but to no avail. China was closed to the world. "That was when they realized they had lost their son forever," Anna said.

Shortly after arriving in Taiwan, Nora required surgery and was unable to have more children. The couple was devastated. In 1954, she had an opportunity to go to Boston as part of a doctor's exchange program. She practiced at a military base in Washington D.C. and fell in love with the United States. Nora returned to Taiwan and asked her husband to immigrate to the United States with her. He was a heart surgeon and he wanted more children. In the end, he decided to stay in Taiwan and had two more children with another woman.

"We are so thankful for Dr. Chang's very generous gift to our hospital. It is really inspirational to all of us for a physician who dedicated her life to caring for the health and wellness of those in our community to continue her work through an estate gift."

*- Tonya Smith, President
Munson Healthcare Cadillac Hospital*

Life in the United States

Nora moved to United States alone in 1956 and began her pediatrics practice in Detroit. A year later, she learned doctors were needed in Haiti and went there to help. She volunteered in Haiti for two years, and then resumed her practice at Detroit Children's Hospital until 1977, when she moved north to fill the need for a pediatrician in Cadillac.

During all of these years, Nora continued to try to contact her son in China. In 1979, President Richard Nixon visited China and opened its door to the world. As a result, one of Nora's letters finally reached her son. She sent her letter to a friend in Malaysia, who sent it to another friend in Shanghai, then on to another person in Lanzhou, Nora's hometown. The person in Lanzhou learned that Nora's son had moved to a rural area of Lanzhou, so yet another friend was asked to pass the letter on to him. Nora's 32-year-old son reacted to her letter with total shock, then surprise, then sadness. Nora wrote that she had never given up on finding him.

Two years later, she finally had the opportunity to visit China, 34 years after leaving her son in the care of his grandmother.

Granddaughter Anna shared this memory of her family's reunion in 1981: "I remember seeing her the first time as this really elegant and beautiful woman. I kept thinking to myself that she couldn't be my grandmother. Grandmother was supposed to be old and all wrinkled. She brought us many gifts, so I liked her immediately. She wanted us to immigrate to the United States, but my parents were hesitant. She told my parents it was for us, her grandchildren. We would have a better opportunity in the United States than in China."

A Family Reunited

Nora started the immigration process and the family joined her in Cadillac in November 1983. After Nora was reunited with her son and his family, she began writing to her husband in Taiwan. He had not remarried and was living with his other two children. Nora visited him in Taiwan after she retired in 1991. "They still loved each other and we had a huge family reunion in 2005," Anna said. In June 2007, Nora returned to the U.S. after spending a year with him and he passed away five months later.

"My grandmother endured many of life's harsh realities, but it really made her strong," Anna said. "She became independent, strong willed,

and most of all very caring for other people. In her time of need, she also found many caring people who extended their hands to help her. Of course, the Sisters of Mercy at the hospital in Cadillac were among those people. When she first came to Cadillac, they offered her a great deal of assistance."

"Grandma was very grateful for their help, so she told us she wanted to give back to the hospital," Anna said. "The community and the hospital extended their warm welcome to my family as well when we arrived from China. We received many gifts and letters and cards from people all over the community."

"We are very happy of her decision to donate to Cadillac Hospital," she added. "This gift is her thanking the community and the hospital for all of their kindness. I hope Grandma's story will inspire others to extend their helping hands."

In addition to Anna Ma (Frank) Fang of Chicago, Dr. Chang is survived by her son, Jonas (Yuling) Ma of Cadillac, and her grandson, Yun Chi (Nell) Ma of Novi.



Dr. Chang's legacy gift has been placed in the Board Designated Endowment Fund for the hospital.

Biederman Cancer Treatment Center

1987 - 2016

A plaque outside of the new Biederman Radiation Oncology Suite in the Cowell Family Cancer Center says it all: "The Biederman family would like to extend to all who pass through these doors a message of HOPE, ENCOURAGEMENT, and PERSEVERANCE. Our parents, Les and Ann Biederman, were instrumental in bringing cancer radiation therapy to northern Michigan so that people could receive treatment close to home. We are proud to carry forward their legacy." – Ross and Paul Biederman



Community leader Les Biederman helped shape northern Michigan. He

brought radio to the region in 1941; he helped establish Northwestern Michigan College; and he was instrumental in bringing cancer radiation therapy here. Les passed away from cancer in 1986, nine months before the opening of the Biederman Cancer Treatment Center.

"When my Dad had cancer, he had to go to Ann Arbor for radiation treatments for an extended time. My parents had to stay in a hotel for weeks at a time," Ross said. "Dad thought, 'everybody in Traverse City who needs radiation has to do this.' It's disruptive to families, jobs, to spend weeks away when treatment could be done in Traverse City. That really was the impetus behind his effort to bring the first linear accelerator here."



Radiation Oncology Manager Sue Curnow has clear memories of the

day the Biederman Cancer Treatment Center was dedicated in 1987. Nearly 29 years later, Sue watched as

it was torn down in early April in the shadow of the beautiful new Cowell Family Cancer Center.

"We opened the Biederman Cancer Treatment Center on August 10, 1987," she said. "We wanted to start slow but we had so many patients wanting to get started, we hit the ground running. Thousands and thousands of people were treated there."

The new cancer center, she said, reflects everything Les Biederman wanted for the community when he challenged Rotary Charities in 1986 to help pay for the latest in cancer technology – a \$1.2 million linear accelerator. "It was very gratifying during tours of the new cancer center to see so many people who were involved when Les Biederman made his pitch to Rotary saying, 'We have to do this.' It's great to see that continuity," Sue said. "In the new center, we have all of the latest technology right here in our own backyard and that was always the goal for Les."

Sue is thrilled with the new Cowell Family Cancer Center. "I think the forethought and foresight used to design this building will make it functional for decades to come. It's very exciting – it makes you feel so good when patients walk through there and they are wowed. I'm elated with how it turned out and what we have available for our patients."

Ross said the new center is impressive and will serve the region well. "It makes perfect sense to put everything a person needs under one roof," he said. "I think Dad would be proud of what he got started."



Young Gift Funds New SRS Suite

Pauline Young's brother, Malcolm A. Bagshaw, MD, helped pioneer radiation therapy at University of Michigan and Stanford University. He was invited to give the opening remarks at the 1987 Biederman Cancer Treatment Center dedication by Traverse City Urologist Tom Hall, MD, who was excited about the prostate cancer research Dr. Bagshaw was doing in California.

Pauline and Robert Young donated \$1 million to the new cancer center in honor of Dr. Bagshaw. The SRS Suite honors his groundbreaking work in radiation therapy.

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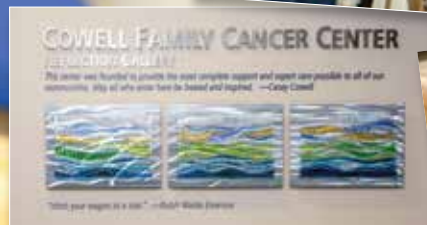
Radiation Oncology had five employees when it moved into the Biederman building in 1987. Today, 29 Radiation Oncology employees work in the new cancer center's Biederman Radiation Oncology Suite.

The Biederman Cancer Treatment Center building was originally a prescription shop. Munson Medical Center purchased it and used the space for Accounting and Staff Development offices before converting it into space for Radiation Oncology.

Both the old and the new cancer centers are connected to Munson Medical Center through underground tunnels. Ironically, both centers opened before the tunnels were completed, causing a wrinkle in inpatient cancer care in 1987 and in 2016. "In 1987 I had to get an old ambulance and we transported patients from the hospital to the cancer center," Sue Curnow said. "That's why the Biederman Center had a garage. Today, we also are bringing patients over for daily treatments by ambulance. North Flight is helping us until the new tunnel is finished in July."

Changes in radiation therapy have accelerated during the last five years. The first linear accelerator cost \$1.2 million. Today, a linear accelerator costs \$6 million, but the advances in technology have made it possible to target treatments much more precisely, minimizing radiation to normal tissue. It provides better control, fewer side effects, and better outcomes.

Cowell Family Cancer Center Opens



\$3 Million Maxon Gift Supports Region's Heart Care



Rendering of new outpatient cardiology lobby.



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- Dino Recchia, MD
Medical Director, Webber Heart Center
Chairman Department of Cardiology

Northern Michigan residents will soon have access to expanded heart services thanks to a \$3 million gift from the Maxon Foundation. The gift is being used to renovate buildings in Traverse City and Grayling into outpatient heart clinics, allowing more patients to receive timely cardiovascular care closer to home.

“We are extremely grateful to the Maxon Foundation for its generosity and willingness to help us expand quality heart care in northern Michigan,” said Ed Ness, president and CEO of Munson Healthcare.

Munson Medical Center's team-based cardiology practice, Traverse Heart and Vascular, will expand onto the first floor of 1200 Sixth St. in Traverse City. The space was recently vacated when the hospital's Infusion Clinic moved into the Cowell Family

Cancer Center. The ground floor will be converted into an Urgent Cardiology Clinic, a diagnostic testing center, subspecialty clinics, and new lab space so patients don't have to go to another facility for blood draws. The Heart Failure Clinic and Structural Heart Clinic also will move from the hospital into this space.

In Grayling, an existing medical office building is being purchased across from Munson Healthcare Grayling Hospital. It will be renovated into a dedicated cardiology clinic. Currently, Grayling patients are seen in shared clinic space, limiting the times cardiologists can see patients throughout the week.

Plans also call for hiring an advanced practice provider to extend the effectiveness of cardiologists. Infor-

mation systems and electronic medical records will be installed to coordinate with Munson Medical Center's Webber Heart Center, giving patients and physicians seamless integration of services.

“These planned renovations and expansion will allow us to see more patients on a daily basis and provide more rapid assessment of patients who have an urgent need,” said Dino Recchia, MD.

Traverse Heart and Vascular cardiologists currently follow 28,000 patients across northern Michigan and will perform 41,000 patient visits this fiscal year. Cardiologists travel to strategically placed outreach clinics in nine locations so their patients don't have to drive far for diagnostic and follow-up care. They performed more than 17,000 outreach clinic visits last year. One cardiologist making a 150-mile round trip saves the patients seen in the clinic that day a collective 3,000 miles of driving.

Munson Medical Center is ranked #1 in the nation out of 3,949 hospitals for having the lowest 30-day heart failure readmission rate. It is also in the top 5 percent in the nation for lowest rate of 30-day mortality following a heart attack.

Why it Matters | Heart Disease Facts

- Heart disease **kills more people** than all forms of cancer combined.
- Someone in America dies of heart disease every **60 seconds**.
- More than **40%** of the U.S. population is expected to have some form of cardiovascular disease by 2030. Investing in high quality cardiovascular services stands to have the greatest impact on population health going forward.

Kitchen Choreography and Max's Service Remodel Kitchen at Munson Hospice House

Munson Hospice House opened in 2004 as a place for people in the final stages of life to be cared for in a peaceful, safe environment. The eight-bedroom home is often at full occupancy and more than 200 patients and their families are served at Munson Hospice House each year.

After 11 years of heavy use, the kitchen at Hospice House was showing a lot of wear and needed to be redesigned to improve traffic flow and work space. A generous, anonymous community donor stepped forward to make it happen.

“Our kitchen needed a ceiling to floor renovation – everything was torn out,” said Mary Main, manager of Hospice House. “We needed new flooring, countertop, cabinets, sink, and appliances.”

The project took about four months to complete and was finished in

November, just in time for staff and volunteers to make Thanksgiving dinner for patients and their families.

“The new kitchen is lovely,” Main said. “We couldn’t be happier with the design.”

Angela Goodall, owner and lead designer of Kitchen Choreography, donated all of the design work and some of the materials for the new kitchen. “I think it looks really nice,” Goodall said. “We choose one or two community projects a year to help with, and this seemed like a good cause. What they had before felt a little too commercial. We added an island with seating to make it feel a little more like home and to help people feel comfortable.”

Jeff Owen, manager at Max’s Service, said his company was happy to donate all new appliances for the project. “Our motto is



‘It’s service that counts’ and what better place to provide service than a

home where people can stay and be close to their loved ones.” Max’s also donated the original appliances at the Hospice House, as well as appliances for the Munson Manor Hospitality House.

“We are very grateful for community partners like Kitchen Choreography and Max’s Service who are so generous and willing to help us out with special projects,” said Des Worthington, Chief Development Officer for Munson Healthcare Foundations. “The remodeled kitchen is just beautiful and very much appreciated by our patients, families, and staff.”



Generous Donation Ensures Grayling Babies Have Warm, Safe Welcome



“What’s really important is that the seven warmers reduce any variances in emergencies. These new warmers have really equipped us with what we need for our little patients.”

*- Tika Mitchell-Cowie, RN
Maternal and Newborn Center Manager*

All newborns at Munson Healthcare Grayling Hospital are now placed on new GE Panda Warmer during the first critical hours of life as they adjust to living and breathing on their own.

The warmers regulate the baby’s body temperature, monitor blood oxygenation, and have the technology to help clinicians safely monitor and screen infants for life-threatening cardiac and respiratory complications, as well as standardize infant resuscitation protocols throughout the hospital in the maternity unit, Emergency Department, and surgical suite.

The hospital purchased seven state-of-the-art radiant warmers thanks to a \$115,000 gift from Jerry and Marie Brasza-Pinch of Prudenville. Marie passed away unexpectedly in November shortly after responding to the hospital’s need for new baby warmers. The couple has generously

supported many hospital projects, including making the lead gift for a new Emergency Department in 2004.

“Marie is greatly missed by those who knew her at the hospital,” said Grayling Hospital President Stephanie Riemer. “She was always interested in helping our caregivers provide safe care for our patients and community.”

Maternal and Newborn Center Manager Tika Mitchell-Cowie, RN, said she and her staff are thrilled to have the new baby warmers for their patients. “I was so excited when we heard about it. I couldn’t wait to get this new technology. It is definitely appreciated.”

The warmers were a much-needed upgrade to the unit. “These new warmers have tools and monitoring equipment for emergencies and the stabilization of neonates,” she said.

“They also include standard equipment to care for babies who are not in distress.” The previous warmers on the unit were not up to current Neonatal Resuscitation Program guidelines. “Many of the old warmers had been retrofitted, and there were also four different styles that staff had to adjust to in emergencies,” added Mitchell-Cowie. “What’s really important is that the seven warmers reduce any variances in emergencies. These new warmers have really equipped us with what we need for our little patients.”

Mitchell-Cowie said the baby warmer’s emergency features are used in about 10 percent of all births. The warmer’s full resuscitation equipment is needed about 1 percent of the time. But every new parent who delivers a child at Grayling Hospital has the reassurance that their baby will have immediate access to the best resuscitation technology if it is required.

Paul Oliver Staff Maintains Critical Skills Thanks to Donation

Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital staff must be prepared for any kind of emergency that arises. However, some emergencies occur infrequently in a rural setting and keeping critical care skills fresh can be a challenge.

Thanks to a \$35,000 gift from the Nickum Family Foundation (the family of Honnie and Dick McClear), Paul Oliver purchased a Laerdal ALS simulation manikin for training and education.

The adult manikin can be programmed with various conditions that improve or worsen depending on decisions and interventions staff make. The manikin responds in life-like ways, and critical skills can be honed during training scenarios that hold no consequences for a real-life patient.

“We are very thankful for this gift,” said Paul Oliver’s Chief Nursing



Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital Emergency Department staff (from left) Stephanie McCarthy, RN; Michael Carroll, MD, and Lorrell Guerra, RN, practice intubating a patient who has stopped breathing.

Officer Ann Holmes. “Our previous adult manikin used for training was outdated and unusable. Simulation learning is important to us because it gives our staff a higher level of competence, more confidence and a strong sense of teamwork that has to take place in any emergency situa-

tion. This equipment will truly help us stay prepared.”

Contributions to support Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital are accepted by the Paul Oliver Foundation. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomer at 231-935-6484.

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Physicians Have a Unique Role in Philanthropy



A Message from Munson Healthcare Regional Foundation Board Vice Chair David Wright, MD

As chair of the Physician Outreach Committee for Munson Healthcare Foundations, I am pleased to share profiles of physicians who not only provide expertise in their clinical practices, but also have a passion for supporting Munson Healthcare. In this issue, I am delighted to profile two of our prominent physicians who support patients in every way.

Kyle Carr, MD

Pathology

I believe it is important to support Munson Healthcare because highly efficient, high quality health care, delivered precisely and accurately, is enormously expensive. Our greatest challenge as a medical staff will be continuing to deliver consistent quality care with decreasing revenues. Supporting Munson Healthcare Foundations increases our ability to provide high quality health care with much greater plasticity and fewer sacrifices.

My wife, Betsy, and I support not only Munson Healthcare Foundations in general, we also support specific funds. We have promised annual donations to support the Cowell Family Cancer Center, Munson Hospice, Clinical Education, particularly continuing medical education, and the Pediatric Specialty clinics.

There are many great funds to support, and I would not presume to tell charitable individuals which specific funds are best or most meaningful. Our selection of funds is based on our desire to provide continuing education for providers of health care, to help young and old with health care



needs, and to help those for whom medical care alone can no longer assist quality life.

I encourage my colleagues in northern Michigan to support Munson Healthcare for the following reason: Charity feels good. I ask any Munson Healthcare provider or employee who has not donated to Munson Healthcare Foundations to consider visiting the internet site, visit with Foundation staff, talk to current and/or previous Foundation board members, or simply chat with donors. Listen to the stories. Observe the manifold of wonderful things that the Foundation has provided and will certainly continue to provide. Donate, and see how you feel.

Gerard Mahoney, DO

Family Practice

My wife, Jean, and I give because we feel the health care system we have here is top notch compared to any other in the state, and most others in the nation. Giving helps keep quality resources here so that we have a top system in our backyard.

Our family has used the health system in the last few years – that demonstrates the level of confidence



we have in it. We listen to stories from friends and family in other areas about their experiences and they don't come close to comparing with what we have here.

I have an inside view and I know firsthand the quality of the professionals I send my patients to. That's why we give – to keep that high quality here.

We donate primarily to Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital's general fund to support the wonderful array of services it provides and the quality way they provide it. I'm medical director of the Paul Oliver Living and Rehabilitation Center so it is near and dear to my heart. This year we earmarked our donation to the center because I see the quality and the high ratings it earns from the state. If circumstances were different, I could see my own mother being cared for there.

The desire to give comes from within, but I encourage my colleagues and others to be inquisitive. Look around, see the people doing their jobs, and ask them, 'what can I do to help make your job easier and better?'

It comes down to your belief system. We believe in the quality of Munson Healthcare and Paul Oliver and that's what drives us to give.

Donations Help Boost Cadillac Physician Recruitment Efforts

Finding and keeping physicians is a top funding priority for the Munson Healthcare Cadillac Hospital Foundation this year. Efforts to recruit new physicians have received two welcome boosts from FIAMM Technologies in Cadillac and from Cadillac Hospital's Medical Executive Committee.

FIAMM Technologies President Thom Eory said companies such as his look for strong support systems in their communities.

"The hospital is the first facility our citizens go to in a time of need," he said. "We employ 170 area residents and it is important to me that they have prompt access to quality medical practices, procedures, and practitioners."

After an initial commitment and donation from FIAMM, Munson Healthcare Cadillac Hospital's Medical Executive Committee also donated \$10,000 for a new physician recruitment fund to help strengthen the hospital's efforts to attract medical staff to rural northern Michigan.

Hospital Medical Staff President Joe Santangelo, MD, said the hospital's Medical Executive Committee felt strongly about supporting the recruitment fund.

"We know that professionals, businesses, and families take many factors into account when deciding where to locate. The ability to obtain excellent health care is an important one of those factors," he said. "By recruiting and retaining both primary



care and specialty physicians, we can continue to provide excellent care here in Cadillac."

The fund was developed as a way for the hospital to be proactive and discern physician recruiting and retention issues in a challenging health care environment, said Munson Healthcare Cadillac Hospital President Tonya Smith said.

"I really want to thank our medical staff and FIAMM for their recognition of how important physician recruiting and retention is for our community, and for the resources they have made available to us," she said. "These gifts will help us continue to ensure access to primary and specialty health care for the Cadillac area."

Community support will help fund initiatives such networking opportunities, medical residents housing allowances, and medical school scholarships.

For information on giving to Munson Healthcare Cadillac Hospital's physician recruitment fund, or other giving opportunities, contact Courtney Mulder at the Cadillac Hospital Foundation at 231-876-7522.

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Why We Give

Charlevoix Donors Love Their Friendly, Caring Hospital



You can learn a lot about a hospital by visiting its cafeteria. Stop by the Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital cafeteria and you'll notice two things. First, you can't miss the lovely views of Lake Michigan. Second, you'll see physicians, nurses, housekeepers, support staff, therapists, and employees from all departments sitting together at long tables chatting over their meal. The 390 people who work at Charlevoix Hospital consider themselves to be one big family – and that's exactly how they treat each other.

It's that friendliness and sense of family that has kept Ken Forrester happily employed at Charlevoix Hospital for 20 years. "It's very, very collegial here – people want to work together to make a good outcome, and I think patients see and feel that, too."

Ken is the hospital's director of Anesthesiology. He and his wife, Linda, are annual donors and also support special projects, such as the current \$3.4 million fundraising campaign that includes expansion and renovation of surgical services to accommodate an increasing number of outpatient surgeries. The campaign is supporting a \$7.3 million renovation project – the first major hospital upgrade since 2000.

Most employees are highly invested in the hospital, Ken said, and are among the first to chip in when there's a particular need. The Hospital Employees Reaching Out (HERO)

program also helps generate funds for special projects, such as new equipment, as well as financial assistance for fellow employees who need a hand.

"The HERO program recently provided \$30,000 for a new anesthesia machine, which is about half of the cost, and that came directly from employee contributions," Ken said. "If someone is in financial trouble, they're eligible for funds donated or raised by employees. It's a very caring place – people here are just very willing to help each other out."

Linda is a buyer for the hospital gift shop staffed by Hospital Guild volunteers. She enjoys finding "one-of-a-kind" items for the popular shop. Eighty percent of her customers are employees. All of the shop's proceeds are used to enrich hospital programs, purchase equipment, and support medical education. For instance, the

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Age	Annuity Rate	Annuity Amount	Charitable Deduction
65	4.7%	\$470	\$3,231
70	5.1%	\$510	\$3,901
75	5.8%	\$580	\$4,426
80	6.8%	\$680	\$4,908
85	7.8%	\$780	\$5,582

Legacy Society Members

guild pledged \$50,000 over five years to help pay for the hospital's beautiful new Infusion Center, but has already raised \$35,000 in less than two years.

Linda said she is also impressed by the high level of expertise among the hospital staff. "A lot of our staff have worked at large hospitals downstate. They moved here for the quality of life and brought their experience with them."

"We're so fortunate we are able to have a hospital like this in our small community," she added. "If something happens, we can get the care we need here. If you have to go in for surgery and you're nervous, you're going to see a familiar face. It's very comforting to see someone you know taking care of you. At a time when other small hospitals are closing, we're adding an operating room. I think that says a lot."

To learn more, please contact us at **231-935-7689** or email legacy@mhc.net

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11th Annual Katie Heintz Memorial Basketball Tournament

St. Francis High School hosted this popular event in March. A spaghetti dinner followed by teachers versus students “not-quite-by-the-rules” basketball games raised funds for pediatric patients at the Cowell Family Cancer Center Infusion Suite. This annual event has raised more than \$110,000 and honors 15-year-old Katie Heintz, who inspired many with her positive catchphrase ‘Keep Believin’ as she battled leukemia.



Florida Trip

Munson Healthcare President and CEO Ed Ness and members of the Munson Healthcare Foundation invited donors and their guests to an appreciation reception in Naples, Florida in February.



Dig Pink

The Cadillac Girls Volleyball Team presented the Munson Healthcare Cadillac Hospital Foundation with a check for \$12,922 – more than twice the amount it raised last year to help underinsured patients with diagnostic breast care.

Cadillac Hospital Tour

Donors and community members participated in a tour of the Munson Healthcare Cadillac Hospital on March 7 and were treated to a reception.

Upcoming Events

May 26

Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Golf Event, Crystal Mountain Resort; contact Mary Kay Stemple at **231-352-8123** or **marykay1950@charter.net**.

June 7

11:30 am - 2 pm
Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Annual Meeting and Fashion Show, Crystal Downs; contact Marjorie Elliott at **312-543-3780** or Susan Kirkpatrick at **231-352-6434**.

June 8

8 - 9 am
Hospice Breakfast, Hagerty Center; contact Kelsey Karbowski at **kkarbowski@mhc.net** for details.

June 10

Rzepka Pediatric & Cadillac Hospice Golf Outing, Cadillac Country Club. Contact Cortney Mulder at **cmulder@mhc.net** for details.



June 11

9 am - Noon
Cowell Family Cancer Center Community Open House; contact Kelsey Karbowski at **kkarbowski@mhc.net** for details. The Cowell Family Cancer Center has been treating patients since March. The entire community is invited to visit the cancer center to see what years of hard work, planning and donations have accomplished. Cancer center staff will provide tours. Experience firsthand the focus on health, wellbeing, and unique services offered. See what "Imagine Healing Here, Where Everything Matters" means.

June 16

4 - 6 pm
Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital East End Addition Ribbon Cutting; contact Kelsey Karbowski at **kkarbowski@mhc.net** for details.

June 17

Grayling Hospital Golf Classic, Fox Run Country Club; contact Mary Bickle at **mbickle@mhc.net** for details.

July 13

Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Power of the Purse Event, Oliver Art Center; contact Kristin Marinoff at **kmarinoff1975@gmail.com** for details.

July 19

8 - 9 am
Cadillac Hospice Breakfast, Hermann's European Café, Cadillac; contact Courtney Mulder at **cmulder@mhc.net** for details.

July 28

5:30 - 8:30 pm
Charlevoix Farm-to-Table Dinner, Jordan Valley Barn, East Jordan; contact Faye Parrish at **fparrish@mhc.net** or **231-547-8501** for details.

August 4

Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Tour of Interesting Places and Quilt Raffle; contact Mary Kay Stemple at **231-352-8123** or **marykay1950@charter.net**.

August 4

Culvers Car Show, Culvers of Cadillac. Contact Courtney Mulder at **cmulder@mhc.net** for details.

August 18

5:30 - 9pm
Cadillac Hospital Power of the Purse, Cherry Grove Event Center, Cadillac; contact Kim Benz at **kbenz3@mhc.net** for details.

August 23

5:30 - 8:30 pm
Charlevoix Donor Appreciation Reception, Charlevoix Hospital Café; contact Faye Parrish at **fparrish@mhc.net** or **231-547-8501** for details.

August 31

5 - 7 pm
Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital Appreciation Series, Oliver Art Center; contact Kelsey Karbowski at **kkarbowski@mhc.net** for details.



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