

Supporting body and spirit

Amplatz Children's Hospital inspires giving from the heart

PHOTO: ALISON LANGER



In gratitude to his doctors, Matthew donated part of his bar mitzvah money to research at the University of Minnesota.

OF ALL THE THINGS a teenage boy might choose to do with his bar mitzvah money, giving a portion to medical research might seem low on the list. After all, there are Xboxes and iPods and skateboards to buy. But when Matthew, 13, gave his money to a research program led by John Wagner, M.D., at the University of Minnesota, he was sharing a heartfelt thanks.

"His research saved my life, and I wanted to help him save other lives," Matthew says.

When Matthew was a week shy of his eighth birthday, he was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia. As he was undergoing chemotherapy in Miami, where he lives, his parents, Marcy and Harry, were busy researching treatment options in case he relapsed. Matthew had no family or non-related bone marrow match. His best hope, they learned, was a transplant of publicly donated blood from two umbilical cords.

Wagner, director of the University's Blood and Marrow Transplantation Program and clinical director of the Stem Cell Institute, had pioneered the world's first umbilical cord blood transplant for leukemia in 1990. Later, he found that, for older children and adults, co-infusing units from two different donors instead of one led to faster recovery and a markedly lower risk of leukemia relapse.

Aware of Wagner's successes, Matthew's parents contacted him to learn more about his work. He got back in touch immediately. "The University was the only place willing to offer Matthew a double cord blood transplant if he needed it," says Marcy.

Within a year, Matthew's leukemia had indeed relapsed. He came to University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital in April 2007 and became the first child in the world to receive a double cord blood transplant specifically to reduce the chance that his leukemia would ever recur again.

Today, Matthew has a clean bill of health, and his parents have made their own financial gifts to the University to support medical care and research. "One of the things that we particularly like about the University is that we know our gifts will go to developing therapies, like Matthew received, that will be brought to the bedside as soon as possible," says his mom.

A cascade of names

Matthew says he's excited about seeing his name on the digital donor roster in the lobby the next time he visits University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital, which opened a new state-of-the-art facility on April 30. Located on the University's

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Dr. Wagner's research saved my life, and I want to help him save other lives.

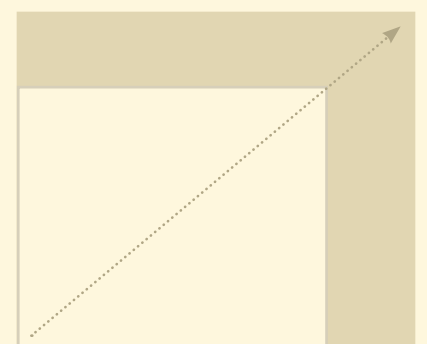
MATTHEW, 13-YEAR-OLD
PHILANTHROPIST



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
givingmatters

opening doors

Children and their families are finding lots to love in the new University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital, which opened April 30. Specially designed space, colors, lighting, and equipment promote comfort and healing—and let kids be kids, even in the hospital.



65 PERCENT LARGER
ROOMS MAKE PATIENTS
AND THEIR FAMILIES
FEEL AT HOME

ON THE COVER Amplatz Children's Hospital lobby PHOTO: SCOTT STREBLE

The doors to a wondrous place opened on April 30, when the new University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital welcomed its first patients.

To children and adults alike, the new hospital seems magical, from its

iridescent façade that changes color with the shifting sunlight to its nature-inspired décor that makes each floor a distinct world of discovery.

These and many other special features are

designed to brighten a child's hospital stay and accelerate healing. But beyond the colorful and creative touches, our new hospital is organized, equipped, and staffed to meet the very special needs of seriously ill children.

In fact, the transformative power of Amplatz Children's Hospital starts with the renowned doctors and researchers whose medical breakthroughs have improved the lives of millions of children worldwide.

Thanks to 8,000 benefactors, the Minnesota Medical Foundation has already raised more than \$98 million of our \$175 million Children's Health Campaign goal for the hospital and for the pediatric research, education, and care that make the University a world leader in children's health.

As you'll read in these pages, support has come from grateful patients and hopeful families, including 13-year-old Matthew, in thanks for his successful transplant, and Harvey Bartz, who wants to speed up research that could help his beloved grandson.

Support has come from alumni, faculty, and others with close ties to the University, such as Dr. Ted and Lynette Thompson, whose gifts have funded the hospital's healing garden.

And it's come from others – none more devoted than lead donor Caroline Amplatz – who want to honor someone special in their lives.

Thanks to our community's many champions of children's health, the doors just opened to brighter days for courageous kids.

BECKY MALKERSON

PRESIDENT AND CEO
MINNESOTA MEDICAL FOUNDATION

A family crusade

An extended family bands together to support the U's neurofibromatosis research

NINE-YEAR-OLD ZACHARY "Zak" Bartz isn't your typical second-grader – to many, he's an inspiration.

Zak has a disorder called neurofibromatosis type 1 (NF1), which has caused tumors to grow in his brain and for which there is no known cure. Zak has endured multiple surgeries, countless rounds of chemotherapy, and 30 radiation treatments – all conducted at clinics associated with the Masonic Cancer Center, University of Minnesota.

Although the treatments are difficult, Zak doesn't let NF1 get him down, says his grandpa Harvey Bartz. Zak still finds the time and energy to "coach" his 13-year-old brother's hockey team. "He goes into the locker room... and gives them a pep talk," says Bartz. "He gets them all psyched up."

Family support

Seeking a cure and grateful for Zak's care at the University, Bartz in 2009 contacted the Minnesota Medical Foundation to find out how he could speed up NF1 research. After talking with MMF, he decided to create the Zachary Neurofibromatosis Research Fund at the University.

"What I really wanted was to find someplace where every dollar I raised would go to research," says Bartz.

Bartz and his wife, Janet, along with Zak's other grandparents, Dave and Darlene Rudolph, contributed initial gifts to establish the fund. Both sets of grandparents and other family members – Zak's parents, Carol Ann and Nathan Bartz, Zak's aunt Sandy Bartz, and many others – have contributed to the fund through various marketing efforts, fundraisers, and direct donations. To date, the fund has raised nearly \$82,000.

Advancing NF research

The University is home to a clinic for NF1 patients and to two nationally known experts in NF – pediatric hematologist-oncologist Chris Moertel, M.D., and cancer geneticist David Largaespada, Ph.D. Together Moertel and Largaespada lead the Minnesota Neurofibromatosis Clinic Without Walls, which provides care to NF patients from infancy through adulthood and maintains strong ties to research in the field.

Currently, they are working on three research projects studying NF1-related cancer. NF1 is one of two types of NF. The disorder is not a type of cancer, but it can cause cancer.

"The patient experience and laboratory experiments merge at the University of Minnesota so that we can learn more about NF1 and how to improve treatment in patients like Zachary," says Moertel, who is Zak's doctor.

Largaespada is identifying gene pathways related to NF1 cancers and testing new drug combinations in mouse models of these cancers. He hopes to soon move into a clinical trial with patients, working with Moertel.

Zak and Harvey Bartz recently visited Largaespada's lab to see how the research was taking shape. "It was very illuminating for us to know that we were making a direct difference," says Bartz.

Zak's visit made an impression on the researchers, too, says Largaespada. "It really drove home that what we're doing could have an impact on people's lives."

- ROBYN WHITE

To support the University's NF research, contact Kathy Beenen at 612-625-6495 or give to the Zachary Neurofibromatosis Research Fund at www.mmf.umn.edu/giveto/zachary.



What I really wanted was to find someplace where every dollar I raised would go to research.

HARVEY BARTZ, ZAK'S GRANDFATHER

Supporting body and spirit

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West Bank, the new hospital stands out because of its inviting, colorful, and “green” design—inside and out—and for its many other special features that accelerate healing and make young patients and their families feel at home.

Cascading down the large digital screen like a waterfall are the names of those who have contributed to the Children’s Health Campaign at the University of Minnesota, which aims to raise \$175 million for the hospital building project, as well as pediatric research, education, and care. Thanks to Matthew, his parents, and many others like them, more than half of that amount—\$98 million—had been raised by mid-May.

The gift of solace

Ted Thompson, M.D., and his wife, Lynette, have given a lasting—and growing—place of healing and comfort to Amplatz Children’s Hospital.

Dr. Thompson has been in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Minnesota since 1975. When he comes home after caring for ill or premature newborns, his wife’s garden offers him respite. Lynette, a certified master gardener and former adult intensive care and coronary care unit nurse, knows the consoling power of flowers and plants. The Thompsons wanted to make that solace available to patients and families at Amplatz Children’s Hospital, as well as to the hospital’s physicians, nurses, and other staff.

Near the hospital’s main entrance is the healing garden they have funded and endowed. Paths leading off from the main garden have benches under the trees to create a feeling of peaceful, private space.

PHOTO: BRADY WILLETTE



PHOTO: KRISTIE ANDERSON

TOP The new University of Minnesota Amplatz Children’s Hospital lobby provides a bright environment for families and recognizes the donors who have supported it.

ABOVE Dr. Ted and Lynette Thompson hope their gift to fund the hospital’s healing garden will provide families with a place of peace and respite.

“One of the most stressful things in life is to have your child in the hospital,” says Thompson. “We wanted to provide a place where people can go to get away from that stress for a moment, to think and to contemplate.”

Thompson says he is proud to help bring about a dream he and his colleagues have shared for decades: a top-notch facility at the University that gathers the very best of pediatric care, research, and education all under one roof.

— MARTHA COVENTRY

To learn about additional recognition opportunities at University of Minnesota Amplatz Children’s Hospital and the many ways to support the Department of Pediatrics, contact the Minnesota Medical Foundation’s Children’s Health Team at 612-626-1931 or childrenshealth@mmf.umn.edu, or visit uofmhope.org.

A champion for children’s mental health

University of Minnesota Amplatz Children’s Hospital has received an \$11.2 million gift from its lead donor, Caroline Amplatz, J.D., to help renovate the hospital’s children’s and adolescent behavioral health units.

“I am making this gift in honor and in memory of my mother, Maxine Heinrich Amplatz, M.D., a pioneering physician who courageously battled depression,” Amplatz says. “I strongly believe children facing mental health challenges deserve as fine a care environment as children experiencing medical health concerns. As a community, we must step up and do more to recognize and support those facing mental illness.”

Home to one of the nation’s largest behavioral health programs for children and adolescents, University of Minnesota Amplatz Children’s Hospital provides comprehensive mental health, substance abuse, and dual-disorder services for children and adolescents. More than 3,400 youth and their families get care through this program each year.

The gift, which follows a \$50 million gift Caroline Amplatz made to the hospital two years ago, sets in motion the initial phases of a \$16.5 million renovation.

Creating a center of MS expertise

With gift, University's first lady leads drive for a premier multiple sclerosis program



Susan Hagstrum, Ph.D., along with her husband, University President Robert Bruininks, Ph.D., pledged \$100,000 to create a multiple sclerosis fellowship fund in her mother's honor.

SHIRLEY HAGSTRUM WAS diagnosed with progressive multiple sclerosis (MS) when she was 40 years old. But she had symptoms of the disease, such as weakness and numbness in her legs, for many years before that, says her daughter Susan Hagstrum, Ph.D., who is married to University of Minnesota President Robert Bruininks, Ph.D.

"Mom could never get up on skis," Susan Hagstrum recalls of her family's trips to the lake during her childhood. "Her knees were too weak."

MS, an autoimmune disease, attacks the central nervous system. Symptoms can vary from person to person but can include fatigue, coordination difficulties, and vision loss. There is no known cure, although medication can help to slow its progression.

Although Shirley Hagstrum's disease progressed relatively slowly, she was a

quadriplegic and had severely diminished lung capacity for the last several years of her life. Still, until the day she died in 1999 at age 76, she always had a positive sense of herself.

"She bore her burden very valiantly," Susan Hagstrum says.

Training tomorrow's leaders

Hagstrum worries that there aren't enough doctors to treat all of the people who are afflicted with MS today. About 400,000 people in the United States are living with MS, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Many Twin Cities-area MS specialists in particular are nearing retirement, she adds. "We need to train more clinicians."

That's why she and Bruininks in December established the Susan and Shirley Hagstrum

Multiple Sclerosis Research Fellowship with a \$100,000 gift commitment. The fellowship will help support future MS specialists as they take the next steps to expand knowledge about MS, improve treatments for it, and search for a cure.

"I've made a gift—the largest I've ever made—and it feels good to do that," Hagstrum says.

Minnesota as a center of expertise

She dreams of the University becoming home to a comprehensive center that serves people with degenerative diseases.

And it makes sense: MS is much more common at northern latitudes, especially those above the 40° N parallel, according to the MS Society. Minneapolis is located at about 44° N.

The best way to make her dream come true, Hagstrum says, is to create an endowed chair to attract a superstar MS expert to the University who will train the next generation of care professionals. An endowed chair, the highest honor the University can bestow on a faculty member, gives its holder protected time to achieve his or

her research goals.

As chair-elect of the MS Society's Minnesota chapter, Hagstrum hopes she can rally support for the effort.

"It's easier for me to talk about it and advocate for it when I've already made that commitment," she says.

Because this, Hagstrum says, is a priority that just can't wait.

— NICOLE ENDRES

To support MS research and education, contact Tracy Ketchem at 612-625-1906 or t.ketchem@mmf.umn.edu, or visit www.mmf.umn.edu/giveto/ms. To give directly to the Hagstrum fellowship fund, visit www.mmf.umn.edu/giveto/hagstrum.

I've made a gift – the largest I've ever made – and it feels good to do that.

SUSAN HAGSTRUM, PH.D.

Generosity on display

New displays honor Presidents Club members, celebrate University's medical advances

WHAT'S YOUR STORY? If you are a University Presidents Club member, a new display in the McNamara Alumni Center on the Twin Cities campus offers you the perfect chance to inspire others by sharing your giving story.

Visitors to the new Presidents Club Hall of Honor are invited to learn about the University's most generous donors

and reflect on the impact of their philanthropy. The display's glass panels are etched with illuminated names of Presidents Club members and feature background graphics symbolizing the importance of private giving.

A key feature of the Hall of Honor is a new interactive kiosk, which lists all Presidents Club members and profiles

Tom and Pat Grossman say their gift to the N. Bud Grossman Center for Memory Research and Care marks the beginning of intergenerational support from their family.



Honoring a legacy

Family makes \$1 million gift commitment to Alzheimer's disease research

IT'S A FAMILY TRADITION. During N. Bud Grossman's lifetime, the prominent Minneapolis businessman and community leader believed it was important to give back and proved it by making philanthropy a priority.

Grossman died last year at age 88 after an 8-year struggle with Alzheimer's disease. Before his death, his wife, Beverly Grossman, pledged \$5 million to name the N. Bud Grossman Center for Memory Research and Care at the University of Minnesota in his honor and advance the world-renowned work happening there.

And earlier this year, Bud's son Tom Grossman and his wife, Pat—along with their adult children, Charles and Pam Grossman and Liz and Ben Smith—pledged \$1 million to support the center as well.

"Minnesota has benefited from overwhelming levels of support from community and business leaders from my father's era," says Tom Grossman. "It's important for me and my family to honor [my] father's memory and continue his legacy of philanthropy."

The gift will help accelerate the groundbreaking laboratory research of Grossman Center director and noted Alzheimer's disease scientist Karen Hsiao Ashe, M.D., Ph.D., and her team.

The Grossman Center is dedicated to the care and prevention of Alzheimer's disease through understanding the molecular basis of memory loss,

discovering markers for early diagnosis and prevention of the disease, and delivering best-practice medical, psychological, and social assistance to patients.

"This gift will provide opportunities for powerful new collaborations that will lead to the ultimate cure for Alzheimer's disease—its prevention," Ashe says.

Nothing would please the Grossmans more. Especially after watching his father decline—from the brilliant, organized man he was to someone who was frustrated with his memory loss and sometimes seemed afraid—Tom and Pat Grossman say their family is committed to doing whatever they can to prevent other families from having to experience similar struggles.

"This was a guy who was very smart, who remembered everything," Tom Grossman says. "I didn't understand how difficult [Alzheimer's] was, and I didn't understand how pervasive it was."

Tom and Pat Grossman say their family's recent gift commitment marks the beginning of intergenerational support for the memory center that will continue for many years to come.

- NICOLE ENDRES

To support Alzheimer's disease research, contact Catherine McGlinch at 612-626-5456 or c.mcglinch@mmf.umn.edu, or visit www.mmf.umn.edu/giveto/grossman.

Progress toward prevention

Researchers at the N. Bud Grossman Center for Memory Research and Care at the University of Minnesota continue to make strides toward finding a way to prevent Alzheimer's disease.

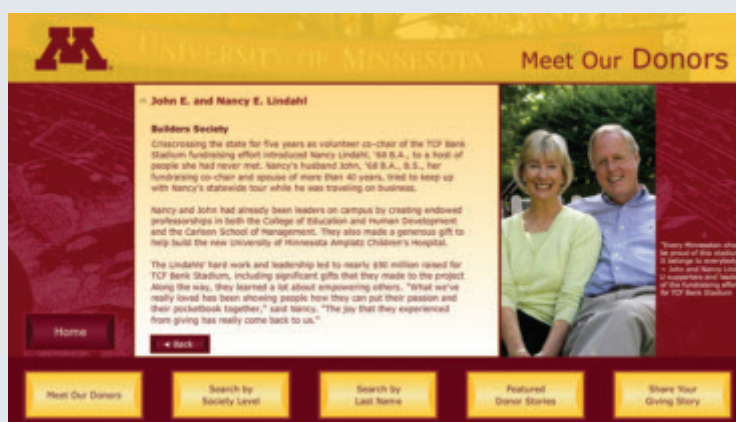
Using mouse models of the disease—developed by founding director Karen Hsiao Ashe, M.D., Ph.D., and her team of research scientists—the center is making remarkable progress on understanding the underlying mechanisms that lead to impaired memory.

Ashe believes that a simple test could be used in the clinic to help medical professionals predict the likelihood that a person will develop Alzheimer's—and that a safe, affordable compound could help to prevent the onset of the disease in those at risk.

Today an estimated 26 million people worldwide are living with Alzheimer's disease. "Our goal is to reduce by half the projected number of people afflicted with Alzheimer's by 2020," Ashe says.

hundreds of donors and many beneficiaries of philanthropy.

With the new Hall of Honor in place, the Minnesota Medical Foundation this summer will be replacing its donor wall in Diehl Hall on the Twin Cities campus with a new display showcasing the University's impact on health-related research, education, and care. Watch for updates.



To learn more about the displays or to share your giving story, contact Carolyn Buzza at 612-624-9161 or c.buzza@mmf.umn.edu.

A wonderful life

Long-standing ties to the Medical School inspire couple to champion scholarships



"My major achievement as an undergraduate was meeting Jan," her husband, James House, M.D., earnestly recalls.

TRIM IN APPEARANCE and outgoing by nature, James H. House, M.D. (Class of 1963), a renowned hand surgeon, revered teacher, and enthusiastic ambassador for the University of Minnesota Medical School, describes the 50 years he and his wife, Janelle, have spent together at the University as "a wonderful life."

"A year ago my heart stopped beating down in Florida, and I came home with a pacemaker," House notes, to put things in perspective. "I've been very blessed in so many ways, and I think that staying

connected to the Medical School has been a very positive thing for me."

Both he and Janelle are from humble beginnings and value the opportunities the University has offered. Their gratitude is clearly evident in their philanthropy. Cumulatively, they have contributed nearly \$500,000 to the Medical School in outright and planned gifts, including a 1999 donation of undeveloped land in Roseville to the James and Janelle House Scholarship and the James House Hand Surgery Education Fund.

More recently, the Houses accelerated a portion of their future estate gift by taking advantage of federal legislation temporarily permitting individuals over the age of 70½ to make tax-free distributions to charity from individual retirement accounts. Like their previous giving, these contributions reflect the couple's desire "to provide a boost" for today's medical students and residents and to inspire philanthropy in others.

True dedication

The studious farm boy from Woodlake, Minnesota, was smitten the moment he met the attractive home economics student at South Dakota State in 1957. Jim House graduated and entered medical school at the University of Minnesota the following

year, and the couple married in 1961 after Jan completed her degree in child development.

House excelled in Medical School, was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society in his third and fourth years, graduated as the valedictorian of his class, and in 1968 joined the faculty as a professor of reconstructive hand surgery.

His interest in orthopaedics stemmed in part from personal experience; he had polio when he was 10. "I think that gave me a little empathy for children with musculoskeletal deformities," he says.

As a teacher of anatomy, House has trained hundreds of orthopaedic residents and taught nearly every medical student at the University over the past half century—including Jonathon Herseth, M.D. (Class of 2010), and his father, Ralph Herseth, M.D. (Class of 1974). "Dr. House is a true gem," says the younger Herseth, recipient of the House scholarship in 2008 and now an orthopaedic resident. "There are few who have the enthusiasm and dedication to teaching that he has maintained for many years."

House became active in fundraising in 1988. It was the 100th anniversary of the Medical School, the 50th anniversary of the Minnesota Medical Foundation (MMF), the 25th anniversary of House's graduation from Medical School, and his 50th birthday. "It seemed like it was time to get involved," he says.

In the years since, House has helped MMF raise tens of millions of dollars for medical and public health scholarships. In recognition of his contributions, he was one of three Medical School graduates honored with MMF's inaugural Alumni Philanthropy and Service Award in 2010.

"It makes you feel good to be able to help somebody," says House. "And the little personal notes of thanks from the students mean a lot."

– KRISTINE MORTENSEN

To support Medical School scholarships, contact Holly McDonough Gulden at 612-625-8758 or h.gulden@mmf.umn.edu.

House has trained hundreds of orthopaedic residents and taught nearly every medical student at the University over the past half century.

Transfer taxes and your estate planning

LAST DECEMBER CONGRESS passed legislation that exempts all but a tiny fraction of Americans from gift and estate taxes. But the 2010 tax relief act comes with an expiration date. Under the new law, individuals are able to transfer up to \$5 million (or \$10 million per married couple) to their heirs free of gift or estate taxes through December 31, 2012. Then, unless Congress acts again, the exemption will revert to \$1 million, and the top tax rate will return to 55 percent (vs. 35 percent under the new law).

Now is a good time to review wills and trust arrangements to determine how these recent tax changes may affect you. Be sure to have your attorney review any estate plans linked to the federal estate tax exemption to ensure that future changes won't disrupt your intended distributions to family and charities such as the Minnesota Medical Foundation.

Federal 'transfer taxes'

	2011-12	2013
Estate tax exemption	\$5 million	\$1 million
Top estate tax rate	35 percent	55 percent
Gift tax exemption	\$5 million	\$1 million
Top gift tax rate	35 percent	55 percent
GST* tax exemption	\$5 million	\$1 million
GST tax rate	35 percent	55 percent

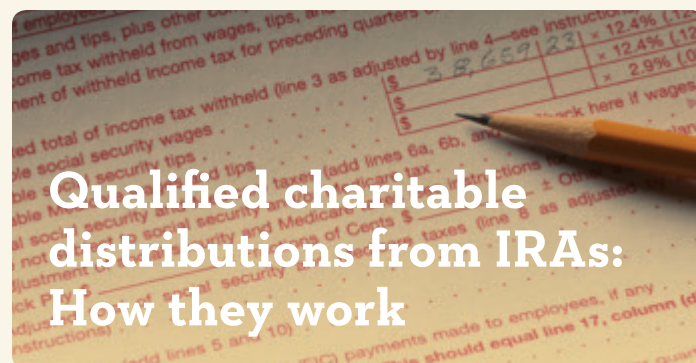
* GENERATION-SKIPPING TRANSFER TAX

IRA gift rulebook

THE 2010 TAX RELIEF ACT, extended through 2011, allows persons over age 70½ to make direct gifts totaling up to \$100,000 from their IRAs to the Minnesota Medical Foundation (MMF) or other qualified organizations.

Here are some important rules to keep in mind if you're considering an IRA gift to MMF in 2011:

- Only the IRA custodian can transfer gift amounts to a qualified organization. If IRA owners withdraw funds and then contribute them to charities separately, amounts withdrawn will be taxable to the donor. Charitable gifts from an IRA that exceed \$100,000 in 2011 will be taxed on the amount over that figure, although donors may be entitled to charitable deductions.
- IRA donors need receipts of the same kind provided for other types of charitable contributions. It is important that donors coordinate IRA contributions with MMF to ensure that appropriate documentation is provided.
- Owners of "inherited" IRAs can make gifts (if they are over 70½). Retirement plans such as pensions, 401(k) plans, 403(b) plans, and others are not eligible for the IRA rollover; however, those assets become eligible if they are rolled into an IRA.
- IRA gifts cannot be made to a charitable remainder trust or in exchange for a charitable gift annuity.
- If you are not eligible to make IRA gifts, keep in mind that all of our supporters, regardless of their age or retirement plan type, can name the foundation as a beneficiary at death.



Qualified charitable distributions from IRAs: How they work

- 1 DONOR OVER 70½ NOTIFIES MMF of plans to make IRA gift; we provide delivery information for the IRA trustee.**
- 2 DONOR INSTRUCTS IRA TRUSTEE to make a 2011 gift to MMF; we provide a receipt.**
- 3 DONOR CLAIMS A QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION on 2011 tax return.**

Important: To ensure maximum tax savings, qualified charitable distributions from IRAs should be arranged before donors take required minimum distributions.

visit: www.mmf.umn.edu/giftplanning

giving thanks

We'd like to extend an extra thank-you to the following individuals and organizations that have made commitments totaling \$100,000 or more to the University's health-related work between October 15, 2010, and April 15, 2011.



PHOTO: ERIC MILLER

Amgen, Inc., Thousand Oaks, Calif., made gifts totaling \$102,500 in support of the Pediatric Rheumatology Fellowship Program and dermatology resident education.

Caroline Amplatz, J.D., Golden Valley, Minn., pledged nearly \$11.2 million to support the renovation of inpatient behavioral health units at University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital (see related story on page 3).

Kurt Amplatz, M.D., St. Paul, Minn., gave \$160,000 to the Amplatz Scholars Research Award Fund, which supports pediatrics, medical, and behavioral health research, and an additional \$1,000 to the inaugural Red Hot Soirée, which benefits heart disease research.

The Fred C. and Katherine B. Andersen Foundation, Bayport, Minn., gave \$2.25 million in support of cardiovascular research, education, and care.

Children's Cancer Research Fund, Minneapolis, gave \$375,000 to the University's childhood cancer program.

Chili's / ERJ Dining, Oak Creek, Wisc., pledged \$100,000 in support of Child-Family Life Services at University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital.

Martin V. Chorzempa, Bloomington, Minn., committed a future estate gift and made contributions of \$130,000 toward a \$1 million goal for the Jan Chorzempa Fund for Cancer Research. Numerous family members and friends also contributed to this fund established in memory of his wife.

The Edwards Memorial Trust, St. Paul, Minn., pledged \$200,000 to sponsor an Adopt A Room at University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital.

The Camie and Jack Eugster Family Foundation, Excelsior, Minn., pledged \$200,000 through Children's Cancer Research Fund to sponsor an Adopt A Room at University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital.

The Fairview Corporate Board and Fairview Health Services employees, Minneapolis, each pledged \$200,000 to sponsor two Adopt A Rooms at University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital.

The Favre 4 Hope Foundation, Gulfport, Miss., gave \$200,000 to sponsor an Adopt A Room at University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital.

Fifth District Eagles Telethon, Rochester, Minn., gave \$130,000 to the Masonic Cancer Center, University of Minnesota.

Thomas M. and Patricia A. Grossman, Wayzata, Minn., pledged \$1 million to the N. Bud Grossman Center for Memory Research and Care in memory of Mr. Grossman's father (see related story on page 5).

Gustafson Gluek PLLC, Minneapolis, directed more than \$1 million to support initiatives at the Deborah E. Powell Center for Women's Health that will benefit menopausal women.

Dr. Ramon B. and Gloria Gustilo, Eden Prairie, Minn., made gifts totaling \$172,080 in support of the Ramon B. Gustilo, M.D., Endowed Professorship in Biomechanics Research in Orthopaedic Surgery and orthopaedic surgery resident education.

Dr. Susan A. Hagstrum and University President Robert H. Bruininks, Minneapolis, pledged \$100,000 to establish the Susan and Shirley Hagstrum Multiple Sclerosis Research Fellowship in memory of Dr. Hagstrum's mother (see related story on page 4).

Drs. Franz Halberg and Othild Schwartzkopff, St. Paul, Minn., gave \$100,000 to the Halberg Chronobiology Center.

Dr. Gary D. and Barbara Hanovich, Golden Valley, Minn., committed a future estate gift, which will support scholarships at the Medical School.

Healthier Minnesota Community Clinic Fund, St. Paul, Minn., gave \$302,820 to the Community-University Health Care Center.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation, New York, gave \$150,000 to establish the Hearst Fellowship in Public Health and Aging.

The Jostens Foundation, Minneapolis, pledged \$150,000 in support of room-to-school teleconferencing at University of Minnesota Amplatz Children's Hospital.

Dr. William R. and Marla C. Kennedy, St. Paul, Minn., made gifts totaling \$145,500 in support of research on nerve, muscle, and skin disorders.

Dr. Richard A. and Lois A. King, Minnetonka, Minn., made gifts totaling \$401,060 to the Lois and Richard King Distinguished Assistant Professorship in the Department of Medicine.

Whitney and Betty MacMillan, Minneapolis, made gifts totaling \$151,000 to support lung cancer and adolescent health research and to honor the late Winston Wallin.

Medica, Minneapolis, made gifts totaling \$211,531 to support the Community-University Health Care Center and scholarships in public health, social work, and medicine.

The Minneapolis Medical Research Foundation, Minneapolis, gave \$456,817 to the Ramon B. Gustilo, M.D., Endowed Professorship in Biomechanics Research in Orthopaedic Surgery.

The Minnesota Vikings, Eden Prairie, Minn., gave more than \$230,000 to support pediatrics research and community partnerships and, specifically, Vikings Fitness Playbook, an initiative to tackle childhood obesity in Minnesota.



The estate of Douglas C. Mohl, Minneapolis, committed \$507,451 to Alzheimer's disease research.

The Carl and Eloise Pohlada Family Foundation, Minneapolis, gave \$250,000 to the Dr. Al Zelikson Endowed Professorship in Dermatology.

Research to Prevent Blindness, New York, contributed an unrestricted grant of \$100,000 to the Department of Ophthalmology.

Barbara S. Schneidman, M.D., and William McAllister, Seattle, committed a future estate gift in support of Medical School scholarships.

The Randy Shaver Cancer Research and Community Fund, Wayzata, Minn., made gifts totaling \$151,000 in support of six research projects at the Masonic Cancer Center, University of Minnesota.

Jerry M. Speckman, M.D., Gainesville, Fla., committed a future estate gift to the Medical School.

The Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, Sun Valley, Idaho, gave \$325,000 in support of leukemia research at the Masonic Cancer Center, University of Minnesota.

3M Company and the 3M Foundation, Maplewood, Minn., gave \$171,000 to support the University's toxicology research and Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy. The 3M Foundation also made matching gift pledges totaling \$1,700 in support of several other programs.

The Wasie Foundation, Wayzata, Minn., pledged \$250,000 to the Pediatric Rheumatology Fellowship Program.

The estate of Muriel Whiteside, Duluth, Minn., contributed \$105,566 to the Medical School, Duluth campus.

The Karen Wyckoff Rein in Sarcoma Foundation, Shoreview, Minn., made gifts totaling \$176,000 to support sarcoma research and a scholarship in musculoskeletal oncology.

PRESIDENTS CLUB

gaining momentum

Because of their generous support, the following donors became members, or rose to a higher giving society, of the University of Minnesota Presidents Club between October 15, 2010, and April 15, 2011. Their gifts have been designated (all or in part) to the Medical School, School of Public Health, Masonic Cancer Center, or other areas served by the Minnesota Medical Foundation.

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\$1 MILLION TO \$10 MILLION

Randy Shaver Cancer Research and Community Fund

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Charlene and Francis L. Yolton

+ Deceased

Building on success

M.H.A. alum gives back to his 'calling' through scholarship

School of Public Health by the numbers

1

NATIONAL RANKING OF SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH FACULTY MEMBERS IN TERMS OF NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH FUNDING PER PERSON AMONG PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

2

NATIONAL RANKING OF THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH'S MASTER OF HEALTHCARE ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM BY U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

4

NATIONAL RANKING OF THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH AS A WHOLE AMONG PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, UP FROM 6TH LAST YEAR

135

FACULTY MEMBERS IN THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

PATRICK G. HAYS, M.H.A., has had plenty of career success.

Hays founded Sutter Health in Sacramento, California, in 1980. Today the organization is recognized as one of the country's top integrated health systems. Hays also served from 1995 to 2000 as president and CEO of the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association, the national coordinating body for the nation's independent BCBS plans—49 at that time. And in 2003, he received the American College of Healthcare Executives' Gold Medal Award.

Though his own personal determination surely cannot be discounted, Hays is quick to credit his education at the University of Minnesota for those achievements.

"If I've had any professional success, Minnesota is the reason," says the 1971 alumnus of the School of Public Health's Master of Healthcare Administration (M.H.A.) program. "I believe that the program gave me the grounding to go ahead and do this stuff."

The huge network of beneficent Minnesota M.H.A. alumni leaders throughout the country also has impressed him over the years. In his first job, Hays worked under alumnus Stanley R. Nelson, M.H.A., the first nonphysician CEO of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

"He's what I call my professional father. He... mentored me throughout my career," Hays says. "I concluded that he was an organizational genius, but I don't think he knew that."

Minnesota alumni also held prominent leadership positions at Hays's second job, at Methodist Medical Center in Peoria, Illinois, and at his third job, with Kaiser Permanente in Los Angeles, he recalls.

To show his gratitude for being set up for success, Hays has created a scholarship for current M.H.A. students. He gave \$25,000 in



PHOTO: COURTESY OF TRINITY HEALTH

Patrick G. Hays, M.H.A.

2009 to establish the Patrick G. Hays Leadership Scholarship and has set aside another \$500,000 in his estate plans for the fund.

Hays also has supported students and alumni by serving as a preceptor, adviser, and mentor throughout his career.

"In my day, we were inculcated with the notion of health service administration as a profession and a calling—not a business," he says. "Part of being a professional was you give back."

—NICOLE ENDRES

To support the M.H.A. program, contact Adam Buhr at 612-626-2391 or a.buhr@mmf.umn.edu, or visit www.mmf.umn.edu/giveto/mha.

MINNESOTA MEDICAL FOUNDATION

The Minnesota Medical Foundation is a nonprofit organization that raises funds for health-related research, education, and care at the University of Minnesota.

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Rein in Sarcoma will host its annual Party in the Park on July 25 at Cafesjian's Carousel and the Como Park Visitor Center.

JUNE

16 THURSDAY

KAREN'S HOPE ATAXIA BENEFIT

Oak Glen Golf Course
Stillwater, Minnesota

This 10th annual charity event includes a golf tournament, silent auction, and dinner and benefits the Bob Allison Ataxia Research Center (BAARC) at the University of Minnesota, an affiliate of the Minnesota Medical Foundation.

① Visit www.karens-hope.org.

20 MONDAY

CHAMPIONS FOR CHILDREN GOLF CLASSIC

Windsong Farm Golf Club
Independence, Minnesota

Join us for this third annual event, which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, lunch, on-course food and beverages, a deluxe player gift package, dinner, and much more. Your foursome will be joined by a surprise celebrity golfer.

① Contact Shannon Vanderheyden at 612-624-6128 or smm@mmf.umn.edu.

20 MONDAY

GOLF CLASSIC 'FORE' DIABETES

Town and Country Club
St. Paul, Minnesota

This tournament benefits the University of Minnesota Schulze Diabetes Institute's efforts to develop a cure for diabetes. It includes morning and afternoon rounds, an exceptional live auction, and a lunch and dinner program. Join in the fun and help support a tournament that has raised more than \$4 million for diabetes research since its inception.

① Contact Valerie Brod at 612-624-4444 or v.brod@mmf.umn.edu.

JULY

25 MONDAY

REIN IN SARCOMA PARTY IN THE PARK

Cafesjian's Carousel and Como Park Visitor Center
St. Paul, Minnesota

This annual event, hosted by the Karen Wyckoff Rein in Sarcoma Foundation, benefits sarcoma research at the Masonic Cancer Center. Join us as we celebrate the 10th anniversary of this event with a magical evening of music, entertainment, and family fun.

① Visit www.reininsarcoma.org.

SEPTEMBER

22-24 THURSDAY - SATURDAY

MEDICAL SCHOOL ALUMNI WEEKEND

McNamara Alumni Center
University of Minnesota

We welcome all alumni to this event as the classes of 2001, 1991, 1986, 1981, 1971, 1961, 1956, and 1951 celebrate reunions. Reconnect with friends, learn about the latest in medical education, and see what's new at the Medical School. Volunteers willing to call classmates are needed.

① Visit www.mmf.umn.edu/alumni/reunions or contact Katrina Roth at 612-625-0336 or k.roth@mmf.umn.edu.

OCTOBER

28 FRIDAY

ALUMNI CELEBRATION BANQUET

McNamara Alumni Center
University of Minnesota

At this annual dinner, alumni and guests are invited to pay tribute to the recipients of this year's Diehl, Distinguished Alumni, and Alumni Philanthropy and Service Awards and recognize the hundreds of alumni who give back to the Medical School every day.

① Contact Katrina Roth at 612-625-0336 or k.roth@mmf.umn.edu.



Tee it up!

There are three opportunities in June to swing for a good cause.

Event descriptions, updates, links, and contact information also available at:

www.mmf.umn.edu

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Commitment to Alzheimer's research builds on tradition
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