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Our Mission

We partner with our community, our patients and their families to ensure access to outstanding care for everyone, while improving health and wellness through teaching, patient and community education and research.

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Message from the President

Hope and healing – the power of philanthropy

I recently completed the one-year milestone as President of Hennepin Healthcare Foundation and continue to be moved by the daily expressions of philanthropy throughout the hospital, clinics, and community health services. This love of mankind embraces our patients and staff at critical moments in their healthcare journey.

- Logena is able to continue her cancer care because of the calmness music brought her.
- A doula takes over for an exhausted husband, enhancing the effort to reduce a mom’s pain during delivery.
- Turned away by private dental practices, a boy with disabilities finds welcoming arms.
- Alicia, an ED nurse, perseveres through a stressful day with the guidance of spiritual care.
- A third-generation philanthropist broadens the possibilities for new moms and babies.

The philanthropy of thousands is building a heightened sense of community and belonging here. I witness these generous acts, bypassing political lines, creating shared spaces where medical needs are met, social barriers removed, and beliefs honored. While some healthcare systems may self-select their patient population, Hennepin Healthcare has welcomed all who enter its doors for over 130 years. This mission comes with unique challenges that your generosity helps overcome.

In this issue of *Impact*, we share stories where philanthropy is the only power sustaining services essential for hope and healing. You will also discover new tools that can strengthen your relationship with our mission, including a video that helps debunk a common myth about our county funding and a gift planning website full of free and timely information that can expand your influence beyond a lifetime.

I am honored to see our generous community expand with next generation of philanthropists like Allie Pohlad, with an incoming diverse class of seven new board members, and the new audiences we are reaching with the campaign for the Redleaf Center for Family Healing. The power of philanthropy truly enhances our ability to provide exceptional care without exception. On behalf of the board of directors and my staff, thank you for believing in Hennepin Healthcare.

Sincerely,
Theresa Pesch, RN
President, Hennepin Healthcare Foundation



Welcome New Board Members

We welcome the diverse skills of seven new board members recently approved to serve as community volunteers on the Hennepin Healthcare Foundation Board of Directors. Their talents and passion for our mission will enhance our connections with the broader community and strengthen our philanthropic partnerships.

Rebecca Anderson: Proprietor, France 44 Liquors Inc. and France 44 Foods, Inc.

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Courtney Godfrey: Television Reporter

Ajay Israni, MD: President, Hennepin Healthcare Research Institute; Nephrologist, HCMC

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(L to R) Lynne Redleaf, Helen Kim, MD, Allie Pohlad at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Redleaf Center for Family Healing.



We Need to Do Better by New Moms and Babies

Allie Pohlad champions the family's \$2.25 million donation to the Redleaf Center for Family Healing — and holistic care for new mothers

The pregnancy and postpartum period can be a time of heightened anxiety and depression for any woman — under the best circumstances. Postpartum depression is the most common complication of childbirth.

But as Allie Pohlad learned several years ago from an eye-opening *New York Times* article, the physical and emotional challenges of early motherhood can feel insurmountable to women who are also burdened by poverty or social and racial inequities.

“It struck me as so unjust,” says Allie. She was compelled to learn more — and to act.

Today she is the driving force behind the Pohlad family's \$2.25 million donation to Hennepin Healthcare's Redleaf Center for Family Healing.

A socially conscious business entrepreneur, Allie is also co-owner of Truce, a fresh-pressed juice shop with three Twin Cities locations. She's proud to be running a business that champions holistic health and wellness.

She and her partners aim to source foods and materials sustainably and to create rewarding jobs — all while fostering a respectful, positive environment for employees and guests.

She's also embraced the family's extraordinary commitment to philanthropy. Her grandfather, Carl, founded the Pohlad Family Foundation. But this third-generation Pohlad is striking out in new directions reflective of her own interests and values, including holistic health, social justice and gender equity.

Allie believes the principles — and practice — of gender equity apply to parenting, too. She's convinced that both mothers and fathers deserve extended work leave in the formative first months after having a baby or adopting.

In fact, she made such a compelling case for that idea that now employees at Pohlad Companies are given 12 weeks of paid parental leave — whether they're a new mom or dad. On average, U.S. companies offer four weeks paid leave to mothers.

“If you look at Scandinavian countries, we are embarrassingly behind,” says Allie. “Paid parental leave feels so fundamental to family building.”

With a master's degree in holistic health, Allie wants to see more health care that emphasizes wellness and treats people as whole persons instead of a checklist of symptoms.

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Her interests in integrated wellness and family-based parenting converged around Hennepin Healthcare's **Mother-Baby Program** a few years ago, as she began researching Twin Cities resources for maternal health.

Allie toured the facility and was impressed by the vision and commitment of Dr. Helen Kim, its cofounder. She was also intrigued by Hennepin Healthcare's partnership with Everyday Miracles, an on-call, culturally diverse doula service for birthing families.

"I really liked all the good things the Mother-Baby Program wanted to do for moms and families," she says. "But their space was tiny and cramped. I thought that was a shame because of all their important education and outreach."

The Redleaf Center for Family Healing will expand the capacity and services of Hennepin Healthcare's Mother-Baby Program, Minnesota's first intensive mental health program for pregnant and postpartum moms. Construction will begin in March 2020.

"Their approach feels hopeful and empowering — not condescending," says Allie. "And the holistic aspect is so important."

She's also a fan of the center's planned childcare services — a practicality that will allow new moms to take advantage of the important treatment services they need, even if they lack family backup or can't afford a sitter.

As the mother of a toddler, Allie can relate to the pressures — and pleasures — of parenting. "I remember feeling a special kind of anxiety — like I'd never experienced before — in the middle of the night,"

she says. That was before she'd even heard of postpartum anxiety.

She also recalls when the early demands of breastfeeding and caring for a newborn became a barrier to bonding. Finally, when their baby was about six months old, she was able to get more sleep, relax and enjoy the experience.

If having a baby could be challenging and isolating for her, she wondered — someone with all the resources and support she needed — how hard must it be for someone without support or even enough money for diapers?

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— ALLIE POHLAD

"When you're in the middle of it all, it's impossible to believe that it will get better," she says. "But getting the help and support you need can make all the difference to your mental health and ability to actually enjoy your baby."

With the family's gift to the Redleaf Center, she hopes more moms, dads and babies get off to a good start.

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Why should I donate to Hennepin Healthcare, doesn't Hennepin County support all the services?

Find out the truth in our latest video. Search for 'Generosity Happens Here' on our YouTube channel: youtube.com/hcmcchannel



The Power of Philanthropy

At Hennepin Healthcare generosity plays a critical role in bringing to life services that could not otherwise be afforded. Services insurance companies decide not to cover, but supported instead by hundreds of individuals who recognize the value they bring to the lives of those we are so honored to serve. In this issue we offer three stories highlighting the power of philanthropy to heal, comfort and delight.



Spiritual Care

After nearly two decades working at Hennepin Healthcare, Alicia Bravo is still inspired by her job. Bravo works as a nurse in the Emergency Department. She loves being able to care for patients who are often desperate for a second chance in the face of difficult illness or trauma. Still, she admits, the day to day pressures can sometimes make it difficult to be at her best at all times.

“As a charge nurse I deal with families on their worst days,” said Bravo.

“Trauma, stroke, pediatric cases... outsiders have no idea what we do and what we go through.”

Luckily, while Bravo is working to serve patients and families, she has her own lifeline of support. Thanks to Hennepin Healthcare’s Spiritual Care department, Bravo has access to a chaplain who is ready to listen and who can understand the unique pressures she faces.

“They are the light in so many of the darkest days and moments,” said Bravo. “They support our well-being. You may need it when you don’t even know it. It can be powerful and healing.”

Chaplain David Hottinger manages Hennepin Healthcare’s Spiritual Care department. While most of its services focus on patients and families, Hottinger says his team views supporting staff as just as critical.

“Health care workers are trained to focus on others. They are sometimes not as comfortable focusing on themselves,” said Hottinger. “You can get eaten alive by the stress when you are confronted with difficult situations every day. So having an opportunity to step back and take a breath is invaluable.”

Hottinger and the other chaplains on his team provide both formal and

informal support to Hennepin Healthcare staff to help them work through the emotional burdens that are inherent in their jobs. They are often called in by departments after particularly stressful and traumatic cases. At other times support is delivered through casual encounters, when doctors, nurses and other staff members simply feel a need to talk.

“Often it’s a matter of giving staff a chance to be listened to, maybe to vent about an issue, and then they start to feel better,” said Hottinger. “Just the fact that we are there is often enough to let the staff know that someone has their back.”

The spiritual care team brings an inclusive approach to provide help to all patients, families and staff regardless of religious affiliation.

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The **Power** of Philanthropy

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“It’s not about religion. It’s about connection,” said Bravo. “The chaplains bring something to us that is understood and valued under any tradition.”

“We ask them how they’re coping and how they are finding meaning in their work,” said Hottinger. “This leads to spiritual connections and a reminder of why they are doing this in the first place.”

Unfortunately, spiritual care services are not reimbursed by insurance, so philanthropy is required to provide the materials, supplies and training that are necessary for the program to succeed.

“We know the value,” said Hottinger. “We understand the impact we can have on patients, families and on the staff. All of these are critical to patient outcomes and satisfaction.

Bravo says the benefits to the Emergency Department staff and patients is hard to overstate.

“They are the light in so many of the darkest days and moments,” she said.

Whether they are at the side of the staff, helping a family through a difficult time, or are giving an emotional boost to an employee after a difficult day, Bravo says having spiritual services available is key in providing the kind of care every patient and family deserves.



Chaplain David Hottinger with
ED Nurse Alicia Bravo.

Music Therapy

When Logena Okwoyo went to her first chemotherapy session at Hennepin Healthcare, she wasn’t prepared for the rush of emotion she would feel. Logena’s father died of cancer when she was 13 years old. Now, there she was with her son by her side starting her own battle and facing an uncertain path forward.

“Sitting in that hospital room, I had such a reaction,” she said. “The nurses actually had to stop giving me the chemo because I was reacting badly from the stress.”

That’s when Karin Vaccaro entered the room, carrying her guitar case.

“She came in... and gave me a hug,” Logena recalled, with tears welling in her eyes. “She was the first to come and sit in the room with me. She asked if she could sing me a song.”

Soon Logena and Karin were singing together. Logena started to relax and her heart rate slowed down. The nurses were able to complete her chemotherapy. Right there, a bond was formed that continues today, playing out every two weeks when Logena arrives for treatment.

“I love Ms. Karin,” said Logena. “She’s an angel to me.”

Karin is a music therapist. She works two days a week in Hennepin Healthcare’s Comprehensive Cancer Center as part of the Inspire Arts program, conducting individual sessions that can last anywhere from five minutes to an hour depending on patient needs.

“I like to meet them where they are, if they are feeling stressed or anxious I can work with them to bring things down to a comfortable level,” said Karin. “It’s hard for anyone to clap off the beat, so if you create a peaceful setting in the room a patient will naturally start to fall into that rhythm, to slow down and relax.”

Karin also provides environmental music therapy, playing songs in the common areas for everyone to enjoy. By now she has a roster of patients who look forward to her visits, including some who plan ahead and schedule their chemotherapy sessions during times Karin will be around. Karin keeps detailed notes about the patients she sees, their music and song preferences, and even details like their birthdays so she can be sure to stop in and sing “Happy Birthday.”

Music therapy is not covered by insurance. It is one of many services that Hennepin Healthcare provides to patients that are only made possible due to the



**Music therapist Karin Vaccaro
with Logena Okwoyo.**

generosity of donors. From help with urgent needs like food, clothing and transportation to providing spiritual care and doula services, philanthropy plays a key role in allowing Hennepin Healthcare to fulfill its important mission.

“We have made a commitment to our patients to deliver the best possible care,” said Theresa Pesch, president of the Hennepin Healthcare Foundation. “Our patients deserve to be comforted, to feel supported, and to receive care in a healing environment. So our job is to secure the funding we need to deliver these vital services to everyone who comes through our doors.”

As a safety net hospital, Hennepin Healthcare embraces its mission to provide exceptional care without exception. However, providing healthcare for all is challenging. The hospital and clinics welcome more patients with complex needs and twice as many on Medicaid. And while Hennepin County pays for uninsured County residents, this is only 2-3% of its revenue, far less than people assume.

“Philanthropy elevates our ability to provide extraordinary care,” said Pesch, “and ensures everyone has equal access to services that make a real difference in their health and recovery.”

Providing extra layers of support and service isn't just good for patient satisfaction scores. Data shows these wraparound services play a significant role in improving health outcomes for patients, which in turn helps lower costs.

In addition to music therapy, the Inspire Arts program hires artists-in-residence to connect with patients and visual artists to create original works that grace many clinic

hallways and exam rooms. Research has shown that art can have a positive influence on patient health leading to shorter hospital stays and less pain medication.

“The artists teach patients skills and give them an outlet,” said Wenda Ballinger, coordinator of Inspire Arts. “Many patients feel like they’ve had a lot taken away from them by their illness. Art is a way to give them something back, to let them create something new.”

Both music and art programming have benefitted from targeted donations to serve patients in cancer care, but additional funding could expand these services to those receiving pediatric or psychiatric care.

Logena says she doesn't know how she would have coped with her cancer treatment without music therapy. During a recent round of chemotherapy, Logena asked Karin to sing the Celine Dion song, *Because You Loved Me*. Halfway through the song, Logena took over the singing, eyes closed, as Karin softly kept beat by tapping on her guitar. When the song ended Logena wiped tears from her eyes.

“There are moments when you get so down in the hospital,” she said. “When she peeks in my door it makes my day to see her face. She’s an angel to me.”

That kind of response is music to Karin's ears, knowing she is making a difference for someone in a particularly difficult time. It is also what drives Hennepin Healthcare to continue finding ways to meet the needs of patients and families, whether it is music and art or food and clothing, to make sure everyone has a chance for hope and healing.

Doula Services

When Cathy Boehmer was pregnant with her first child, she thought she knew what to expect. She and her husband had watched videos online and had done their research. They felt like they had a plan.

Then reality stepped in.

As the baby's due date approached, Cathy had to be admitted to the hospital so she could be induced. For two days she faced increasing labor pains. Her husband, Tim, did everything he could to support her, but they were both getting exhausted.

The nurses told Cathy there was a doula on call who could come in if she was interested and she decided to give it a shot. Soon, Crystal walked into their hospital room.

"When she arrived, she just fit right in," said Cathy. "I was surprised by how comfortable I was with her even though we had no relationship beforehand. It was like we had known each other for a long time."

Crystal stayed at Cathy's bedside and helped her with pain management techniques, including massage, giving her husband a much needed break. When Crystal's shift ended another doula named Julie took her place.

Unfortunately, Cathy's labor dragged on and the doctors decided they had to do an emergency C-section because the baby's heart rate was dropping. Again, the doula was there to help. Julie accompanied Cathy into the operating room to be at her bedside, and she was able to provide regular updates to Tim, who was anxiously waiting outside.

"The C-section was not part of our plan, but having our doula helped us stay calm," said Cathy. "It was nice to have someone there who's been through it before and who could support not only me but also my husband through a stressful time."

For many women, the presence of a doula can make all the difference in helping them have a positive birth experience and a better outcome.

"This should be the standard of care... for everyone," said Jessica Holm, director of Nurse Midwife Services at Hennepin Healthcare. "Whenever a doula is present things just seem to go more smoothly. Things that are important to the mother are not missed."



A doula is specially trained to provide continuous support for women in labor. This includes physical support (massage, food), emotional support (reassurance, encouragement), informational support (suggesting different techniques for labor, helping explain medical terminology) and advocacy (asking women what they want and need throughout their labor and delivery).

As a part of the delivery team, the doula has a unique role. Nurses have limited time in each patient's room and have clinical responsibilities to perform. Partners and family members can offer support, but don't have expertise and are often going through challenges and stress of their own. The doula is the one member of the team who is solely focused on the needs of the mother.

"Birth should be a safe, meaningful and empowering moment in life, but many of our patients face it alone or are lacking proper support," said Dr. Tara Gustilo, chief

of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Hennepin Healthcare. “Doulas can help turn a potentially stressful situation into a positive start for a mother and her baby.”

The benefits are many. A 2017 Cochrane Review looking at more than 15,000 cases showed that doula care decreases the use of epidurals and pain medications, reduces the need for vacuum or forceps-assisted births, and lowers the number of cesarean births. The review also found doula care leads to shorter labors and healthier newborns. This is why in 2018 the World Health Organization report, “Intrapartum Care for a Positive Childbirth Experience,” recommended continuous support for all women throughout labor and childbirth.

Despite ample evidence that doulas improve outcomes and lower costs of delivery, doulas are not the “standard of care” for patients in the United States. Part of this has to do with affordability. While Medicaid does provide some reimbursement for doula services, women with private insurance or those who don’t have insurance

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— JESSICA HOLM, DIRECTOR OF NURSE MIDWIFE SERVICES, HENNEPIN HEALTHCARE

often don’t have access to this valuable service. This represents a large percentage of patients at Hennepin Healthcare.

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Doulas have the potential to help address the startling health disparities that we see across the country. The United States is at the bottom of the developed world in infant and birth mortality. Black women are three times more likely to die in childbirth. Native women are four times more likely to die. Racial and ethnic minorities have higher rates of cesarean birth and worse birth outcomes than white patients, regardless of income.

“This is ground zero for improving outcomes,” said Holm. “We can help a mom be healthier, a baby be healthier.

We can impact a lifetime for a family, changing their path and setting them up for success.”

Doula care doesn’t just make sense in terms of health outcomes, it also helps drive down costs. Decreasing cesarean rates and reducing long hospital stays provide significant savings at a time when the country is looking for any ways to reduce the cost of care.

Hennepin Healthcare started its doula program in 1999, but had to cut the program in 2017 due to budget considerations. Dr. Gustilo championed an effort to bring it back.

“We opened a fund through the Hennepin Healthcare Foundation with the goal of making sure doulas were available universally to all patients, free of charge,” said Dr. Gustilo. “This is a unique model for this state and it is something our staff members were passionate about supporting.”

In 2019, the program was reinstated through the use of “on call” doulas who are available to any patient upon request, free of charge. In 2020, thanks to generous support from the Pohlad Family Foundation, the Doula Program will be strengthened as part of the Redleaf Center for Family Healing.

“As we move forward, we want doulas to be a standard part of the team, to increase utilization to benefit more patients,” said Holm. “We’d also like to

tap into the full scope of what doulas can bring to patients, including pre-birth and postpartum. Doulas can play a key role in helping moms through a healthy pregnancy and giving them help as new parents.”

Cathy said she would have loved to have doula assistance in the months after her baby was born, but she is thankful for everything they did during her delivery.

“Nurses are stretched so thin, it was really nice to have a doula to answer questions since I was a new parent,” she said. “I can’t say enough good things about the program.”

Thanks to continued community support, even more new moms will have the opportunity to receive doula care, helping them get off to a positive start for the parenting journey ahead.

Day in the Life of Dentistry

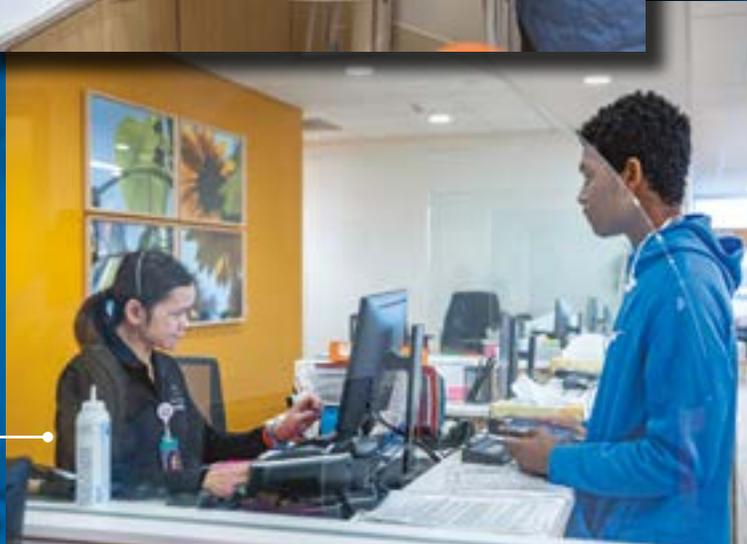
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DAILY HUDDLES START EACH DAY



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CHIEF DR. MARY SEIEROE (RIGHT) OVERSEES 60 STAFF MEMBERS AND 15 DENTAL RESIDENTS]



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Eager to get the Center up and running, a combination of staff, patients, community leaders, and supporters break into the ground recently blessed by spiritual care staff.



Eboni, a grateful patient of the Mother-Baby Program, shares her story at the podium alongside program director Dr. Helen Kim.

Redleaf Groundbreaking

A ceremonial groundbreaking for the Redleaf Center for Family Healing was held on November 13. The cool day brought warm wishes to the start of a new era in providing mental health and parenting support for mothers, fathers and their children. Official construction will begin in March with services scheduled to open in November of this year.

The Redleaf Center for Family Healing will include comprehensive mental health care, integrative health services, a teaching kitchen, and drop-in childcare.



Interim CEO John Cumming, 2019 HHS Board Chair Sheila Riggs, Andrew and Lynne Redleaf.



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— DR. ANDREW SCHMIDT, ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON

To celebrate those who select Hennepin Healthcare to benefit from their estate, we have created the Hennepin Healthcare Legacy Society. An inaugural recognition dinner for charter members is scheduled for May. In addition to the dinner, exclusive experiences will offer an inside view of Hennepin’s mission at work, as well as tools and news to support the meaningful relationship you have created with your legacy.

Let us know if you have included Hennepin Healthcare in your estate so we can welcome you. Please contact Chad Boysen at **612-873-2217** or chad.boysen@hcmcd.org.

There are many ways you can create a meaningful legacy and enhance our vision to transform the health of our community by providing exceptional care without exception.

- Leave a bequest to Hennepin Healthcare Foundation in your will.
- Name Hennepin Healthcare Foundation as a beneficiary of your life insurance policy.
- Establish an endowment fund, providing long-term support in the area of your choice.
- Leave retirement assets to Hennepin Healthcare Foundation and possibly ease your tax burden.
- Consider establishing a Charitable Gift Annuity or Charitable Remainder Trust to provide you with current cash flow and a charitable tax deduction.

Light Up the Night 2019

A sold-out crowd of 800 danced, sang, and donated in celebration of Hennepin Healthcare, raising money for the Kitchen Table in the Redleaf Center for Family Healing.

Guests fully embraced the disco theme with their dress and enthusiasm for the Studio 54 after-party that hustled until the *Last Dance* by Donna Summers was sung. The live and silent auctions were the second most successful in the nine year history of the event, boosted by a special appearance by Chef Gavin Kaysen for his exclusive dining experience in the Kitchen Table, which attracted a \$14,000 bid.



Molly Burke, Amy Baudler, Dennis Haley, Jantze Haley, Jennell Bilek, Theresa Pesch



Chef Gavin Kaysen surprises the crowd during the live auction with Glen Fladeboe



Robin Hoppenrath with event co-chairs Laura Chin and Carole Hitt



Derrick and Patricia Hollings with Jennifer and Stanley Jackson



Singer and disco dancers took the stage as part of the evening's entertainment





Guests revel in the disco theme



The guest table of Lynne and Andrew Redleaf (center)



Kate Jackson, Kate Tilney, Courtney Cushing-Kiernat



Interim CEO John Cumming and family



Action stations highlighted the Kitchen Table and the Redleaf Center for Family Healing



Popular gift baskets and experiences boosted the success of the silent auction



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