It is possible when all of us rise **ABOVE** ourselves to reach a **BEYOND** that can only be achieved together.
DEAR FRIENDS,

Going Above and Beyond: this is what you do for our patients every day through your philanthropy at St. Luke’s Foundation. In 2014, you enabled Hospice to establish a pet therapy program; provided mental health crisis training for our partners at the Duluth Police Department; initiated a world-class surgical space with the patient at the center of every design and care decision; expanded our compassionate care funds; and inaugurated a palliative care program. These are just a few initiatives featured in our annual report that demonstrate the impact of your generosity. The sum total would be impossible to calculate.

You are the warm blanket, the education, the community outreach, the wig, the gas card, the hand that extends when others are feeling most vulnerable. Providing quality care is a hallmark of St. Luke’s incredible team of physicians and caregivers, and what you enable us to attain through your financial support goes Above the diagnosis and Beyond the treatment to healing.

Thank you for supporting our patients’ well-being and, in turn, our entire region.

In Gratitude and Good Health,

Catherine Carter Huber
Executive Director

THE IMPACT of the new Hospice Therapy Dog Program funded by St. Luke’s Foundation is huge.

Marilyn Fifield, RN, St. Luke’s Hospice Duluth volunteer coordinator, has witnessed the benefits of pets on hospice patients. “Patients who rarely speak murmur happy words to a pet that rests its head on their laps.”

Through the program, hospice patients receive regular visits in their homes, the hospital or another care facility from volunteers and their specially trained animals. These duos work in tandem to provide engaging company and the delight and comfort that comes from a connection with pets.

The goal is improved quality of life for St. Luke’s Hospice patients whose worlds, as a result of their diagnoses, may become isolated. And it’s working. According to Marilyn, patients whose faces are often expressionless will light up at the attention given them by a pet.
Imagine that a friend or loved one experiences a mental health crisis. When the first responders arrive, how will they handle the situation? Will your loved one be treated with compassion? Will your loved one receive appropriate support?

This scenario is not uncommon, and officers who are not specially trained can unwittingly escalate the situation or even substitute jail for someone who really needs mental health care.

St. Luke’s Foundation funded a program to ensure that police officers, who are often the first responders, can provide effective assistance to those in our community who are suffering from mental health challenges. Called the “Memphis Model,” it is an innovative police-based program that has been effective around the country. And now in our own community.

The program follows a train-the-trainer model, building a pool of instructors who can teach others. Eight Duluth police officers received the initial training. These professionals trained members from collaborating agencies who serve those with mental health needs and their families.

Our train-the-trainer funding will keep the instructional program viable and fully staffed.

When recovering from surgery, patients benefit from being near family and friends. The hospital’s $22.5 million surgical expansion project will ensure that St. Luke’s is among the best nationwide, caring for patients with complex medical issues and allowing more people to receive quality care close to home.

The expansion will provide patients an enhanced surgery experience through the addition of dozens of private patient rooms that give families the opportunity to be with their loved ones before and after surgery.

Two new hybrid operating rooms will allow critically ill and severely injured patients to receive all of their care in one place. These operating rooms are specifically designed for collaboration of health care specialists, for example making it possible for open and endoscopic procedures to be completed without transferring the patient from one operating room to another.

Other new spaces include universally designed operating rooms, a special procedures room, an electrophysiology/interventional radiology/cardiac catheterization lab, and endoscopy suites.

Thanks to your gifts, St. Luke’s Foundation is leading the philanthropic effort to raise regional support for the surgical expansion. Completion is anticipated in early fall 2015.
HOW DO YOU FIGHT BREAST CANCER? Well, friends and family are certainly number one, says Barb Hoag of Superior. But bowling balls—yes, the pin-bashing kind—are a strong second.

Several years ago, when Barb was fighting her own battle against the disease, somebody handed her a copy of “Chicken Soup for the Breast Cancer Survivor’s Soul.” It had such a profound impact on Barb that she wanted to find a way to pass the book on to other patients.

And that’s where those bowling balls come in.

Barb and her five closest friends launched an annual fundraiser called Bowling to Beat Breast Cancer. In just eight years, they raised more than $110,000 and purchased and distributed 2,100 copies of the simple, but powerful book.

The “crazy celebration,” as Barb calls it, has grown to be so successful that she and her friends recently handed a $35,000 check to St. Luke’s Foundation to establish a permanent Bowling to Beat Breast Cancer Compassionate Care Fund, which will provide patients wigs, lodging, transportation and gift cards for gas and groceries.

IF YOU’VE EVER HAD A LOVED ONE with a serious illness, you know the feeling of powerlessness. Especially when they’re in pain and their future is uncertain.

Introducing palliative care, a medical specialty that not only supports patients with serious and life-threatening illnesses, like cancer, AIDS and dementia, but also their families.

Palliative care is offered at any stage of illness. Its goal is to work with primary doctors to make the patient – and family – as comfortable as possible. It is advocacy at a time when it is needed most.

Delicate and intuitive, palliative care is about getting to know the patient and family. And finding out what they truly want and need. It is pain management and comfort. Sometimes, it’s the truth about their prognosis. Sometimes, it’s just making the most of each and every moment.

Thanks to donors whose gifts allowed us to train staff and offer this powerful medicine here at St. Luke’s.
ST. LUKE’S
  - Surgical expansion - $260,661

ST. LUKE’S BREAST CENTER
  - “Voices of Hope” DVDs and “Chicken Soup for the Breast Cancer Survivor’s Soul” books for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients - $927

ST. LUKE’S CARDIAC REHABILITATION GYM
  - Crash cart - $1,700

ST. LUKE’S DERMATOLOGY ASSOCIATES
  - Countertop blanket warmer - $3,150

ST. LUKE’S EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
  - Infant car bed, safety training dolls, banner display - $1,075
  - Acute Coronary Syndrome Conference, funded in part by the John W. Brickson Memorial Lecture Fund - $2,000
  - 19th Annual EMS Professionals Education and Recognition Event - $2,000
  - 10th Annual Regional Congress on Women’s Health, funded in part by the Dr. Kay R. Lundberg Memorial Lecture Fund and the Dr. Donald and Leona Larson Fund - $3,000

ST. LUKE’S EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
  - Conference room upgrade - $3,500

ST. LUKE’S EMPLOYEES
  - FitBit Flex wireless activity/sleep wristbands interest free loans - $88,749

ST. LUKE’S ENDOSCOPY DEPARTMENT
  - Continuing education for staff - $125

ST. LUKE’S HILDING MEMORIAL MEDICAL LIBRARY
  - Online subscriptions for the Dr. Anderson Hilding Memorial Library - $1,086

ST. LUKE’S HOME CARE AND HOSPICE DULUTH®
  - Ensuring Hospice continues to offer palliative, personal, emotional and spiritual care for patients and their families regardless of the ability to pay for services - $50,000
  - Hospice Therapy Dog Program development - $6,053
  - “Gone From My Sight” books in memory of a hospice patient - $304
  - GeoMats, pill boxes, scales, HomeCare/hospice library resources, “Gone From My Sight” books and journals for the care and comfort of hospice patients and their families - $14,722
  - Handmade quilts for hospice patients - $225

ST. LUKE’S INPATIENT REHABILITATION UNIT
  - Small blanket warmer - $5,000

ST. LUKE’S LABORATORY
  - Continuing education for staff - $1,323
  - Arterial/venous training arm - $730
  - Laboratory reference book - $50
  - Laboratory guides and procedures manuals - $206
  - Reference/coding books and CDs - $592

ST. LUKE’S MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH UNIT
  - Labor tub - $20,874

ST. LUKE’S PHARMACY
  - Continuing education for staff - $4,583

ST. LUKE’S REGIONAL CANCER CENTER
  - Renovation to Wig Room - $2,000
  - Gentle Yoga classes for patients - $4,442
  - Cancer Survivorship Lecture Series - $5,000
  - Gas cards, wigs, lodging, lap desk - $6,267
  - Aquarium maintenance - $1,120
  - Cancer Center lobby TV - $628
  - Handmade hats for patients - $1,315

ST. LUKE’S RESPIRATORY CARE DEPARTMENT
  - Continuing education, training and educational materials on the latest respiratory care for therapists funded by the Douglas H. and Judith H. Lewis Memorial Fund of the Duluth Superior Area Community Foundation - $1,167

BLANKET BUDDIES
  - Handmade quilts made by volunteers and given to pediatric patients in St. Luke’s Emergency Department and Pediatric Unit - $1,375

CITY OF DULUTH
  - Mayor’s Campaign to End Bullying - $250

THE COLLEGE OF ST. SCHOLASTICA
  - Volunteer Guild Memorial Scholarships for two students pursuing careers in health care - $2,000

DRIVING 4 SAFE COMMUNITIES
  - Traffic Safety Education for teen drivers and their parents - $2,000

DULUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT
  - Mental Health Crisis Intervention training - $8,248

EVA ERICKSON PETERSON MEMORIAL NURSING SCHOLARSHIP
  - Scholarship for a St. Luke’s employee pursuing an RN degree or higher - $500

FAIRVIEW HEALTH SERVICES
  - Palliative Care Program Leadership training funded by the Dr. Dana C. Rood Fund and the Benjamin M. and May E. Stoolmanson Memorial Fund - $7,250
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#### GLADYS EKlund MCKissack Scholarship
- Scholarship for a St. Luke's employee to finance educational goals in pursuit of a nursing career - $1,000

#### Human Development Center Foundation
- “Call Me Mental” project - $6,000

#### Lake Superior College
- Scholarships for health care careers students - $3,750

#### Medical Teams International/Minnesota Mobile Dental
- Mobile Dental Program for adults and children in Duluth in partnership with the Duluth Salvation Army - $3,000

#### Miller Dran Foundation
- Workshop for Hospice and end-of-life professionals with Frank Ostaseski funded in part by the Dr. Anderson Hilding Memorial Fund - $2,000
- “Think First” head and spine injury program grant - $3,000

#### Northern Waters Parish Nurse Ministry
- Pathway to Wholeness - $500

#### Red Hat Red Hot Mamas Chapter #39569
- Golf tournament tee sign - $50

#### Small Things Fund
- Assistance to patients experiencing acute and/or emergent financial challenges - $150

#### University of Wisconsin – Superior
- Scholarships for pre-med students - $6,250

#### Whiteside Institute for Clinical Research
- Advancing clinical research in the areas of cancer, lung and heart disease - $285,547

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“\[I\] think about the procedures we’ll be able to perform in this surgical expansion and what we will provide our patients. They won’t have to go to Mayo; they won’t have to go to the Twin Cities. They’ll be able to stay here in Duluth, close to their support system of family and friends who play such an important role in healing. More than anything, patients want to be with their loved ones when they’re recovering from surgery.”

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