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Glencoe Regional Health Services

Lives

From the farm to a 'five-star resort'

Verda soars in Long Term Care

Verda Templin vividly remembers the day she saw a young pilot named Charles Lindbergh perform "loop-de-loops" over her family's farm near Biscay while her younger sister was taking a drink at the base of their windmill. It was somewhere around 1930. Verda was 11, maybe 12. She also recalls accepting an invitation from another pilot to join him in the sky as he took aerial photos of the countryside.

Now 98, Verda's feet are firmly planted in her present home, GRHS Long Term Care. Like others there, she has lived a full and memorable life, and continues

meaningful relationships with other residents, staff and family members. Verda enjoys participating in multiple activities, reading and using her sharp wit. As someone combs her thick white hair before a photo is taken, she exclaims, "Thanks for leaving my ears on."

Hard work on the farm

While Verda's childhood was decades ago, it's as close as a memory. The night she graduated from grade school, Verda's father took her to the barn and told her she'd be milking five cows, twice a day, every day, starting at 5 am the next morning. Because she was needed on the farm, Verda wasn't able to go to high school. But, knowing the value of education, she persuaded her father to organize a rural bus service so her younger siblings and other farm kids could attend school while she stayed home to do chores.

Verda married Henry Templin in 1940 and the couple bought his family's farm near Plato, where they raised four daughters. Henry has since passed. Daughter Beverly, who lives in Glencoe, visits her mom every day. Jennifer lives in California, Deborah Jean lives in New York City and Liz lives in Stillwater, and they all visit as often as they can.

"Mother is very appreciative of the wonderful care she receives at GRHS," says Jennifer. "She often remarks that it's like a five-star resort."

"She just loves it," says Liz. "The staff works really hard, not just on physical care, but on quality of life." For example, one nurse comes to Verda's room each day with a joke. "It's a simple gesture, but I'm impressed and my mom really looks forward to it," says Liz.

Liz is amazed at the number of activities and special events offered to residents. One example is the Just One Wish program that grants a resident a longed-for wish. It's how Verda finally received her high school diploma in 2015.

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Long Term Care resident Verda Templin, 98, poses with her painting of "the lonely tree" that still stands on her family farm's property line. She loved sunsets at the farm, and this tree.



*A word from the president
Jon Brakand*

I'm pleased to report that we re-opened the main entrance to the hospital at the end of June. You can check in there for the birth center, emergency room, infusion services, medical imaging, respiratory therapy, surgery and urgent care. I'd like to thank our patients and visitors for coping so well with the reduced number of parking spaces and being routed through the clinic entrance during nine months of construction.

Along with the hospital entrance, we opened new spaces for endoscopy, surgical procedures, surgery waiting and urology in late June. New facilities for MRI scans and intravenous infusions were put into service back in February; you can read about them on page 7.

Unfortunately, the dust has not completely settled. Construction continues in our ER, urgent care, surgery and specialty care areas, but we have reached the home stretch. We anticipate the entire hospital renovation project will be complete by the end of this year.

I'm also glad to tell you that our new website debuted in May. It features improved navigation, easy-to-read type, bright colors and engaging photography. A new responsive design provides an optimal viewing experience across a range of devices, including desktop and laptop computers, tablets and mobile phones. It's the place to go for details on our providers, services, locations, classes and organizational news. I hope you'll visit grhsonline.org often.



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For assistance, call MyChart Services toll free at 1-855-551-6555 from 8 am to 8 pm, Monday through Friday.

County Fair

Come see us at the fair!

GRHS will be at the McLeod County Fair, August 16 - 20. Find us in the commercial building at the fairgrounds in Hutchinson.

Health Talks

Arthritis Overview

Tyler Helland, MD
Thursday, August 3
6:30 - 7:30 pm
GRHS conference rooms, Glencoe
Please use the hospital entrance

Pregnancy Surprises

Kristen Budahn, MD
Tuesday, September 19
6:30 - 7:30 pm
GRHS conference rooms, Glencoe
Please use the hospital entrance

There is no charge to attend but we ask that you reserve a seat online at grhsonline.org/health-talks or by calling 320-864-7146 or 1-888-526-4242, ext. 7146.

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Home sweet home

Verda worked hard as a farm wife, but since moving to Long Term Care, she believes the staff works harder than she did. "She admires how they work all day in Long Term Care then go home to their families and work more," says Deborah Jean.

Verda's room displays multiple black-and-white family photos as well as images reflective of her world travels. She's been to every continent except Antarctica. Today she travels regularly to a number of activities available in LTC. Her favorites include bingo, chapel services, Bible study and the daily devotions.

Another means to see the world is through her love of books. "Mother enjoys reading about Amelia Earhart and FDR, who were her heroes," says Beverly.

Another step in life

LTC activities director Lisa Carter describes a move to LTC as just another step in a person's life. "Many come here and flourish," she says. "They have more interaction than they would at home, and people around to make sure they take their medications and get care when needed."

A favorite family Christmas photo shows Verda with her four daughters. Clockwise from left: Jennifer, Beverly, Liz and Deborah Jean.



The LTC resident council meets regularly to advise the staff regarding any changes or improvements that are needed. "We take their input very seriously. Our entire staff feels we are lucky to work in the residents' home," says Lisa. "They don't live at our job. We work in their home."

A major remodeling and expansion of LTC began this spring (see page 4). The residents and staff are excited about the changes to come. When they were shown the plans, Verda said to a friend, "Let's hurry up and get old so we can move in."

On point for residents' medical concerns



Michele Schuberg, CNP, and Bryan Petersen, MD, respond to the medical concerns of nursing home residents with speed and compassion.

GRHS Long Term Care residents don't have far to go when a medical concern comes up. Sure, there's a full-service hospital and clinic just down the hall. But it's more convenient to swing by the office of Michele Schuberg, CNP, right there in the nursing home.

Michele is an adult-geriatric nurse practitioner who is certified in hospice and palliative care. She works 20 hours each week in Long Term Care, where she provides primary care, tends to immediate concerns such as acute pain or changes in vital signs, and provides information and support to residents and their families.

Easy to find, quick to respond

Ray Dann's wife, Beverly, moved to Long Term Care two years ago when she needed round-the-clock care due to the progression of a rare neurological disease. It's hard to find patient-friendly information about Beverly's disease, so the couple has occasionally asked Michele for help because she is easy to find and quick to respond.

"Once we asked Michele if a new symptom was related to Beverly's disease, a medicine or something else," Ray says. "She researched it right away and told us what she learned."

Michele also talks with residents' loved ones frequently – in person and by phone. "Topics range from how their family member is doing that day to concerns about overall health, goals of care, and end of life," she says. "I am able to provide a combination of medical expertise and emotional support."

Working together

Michele works closely with Bryan Petersen, MD, a family medicine physician and medical director for Long Term Care. He addresses big-picture medical issues for the nursing home residents, consults with nursing staff and sees his regular patients in Long Term Care every Wednesday.

"Michele and I work together to meet residents' needs," says Dr. Petersen. "With our close communication, we're able to obtain the best outcomes for residents."

LTC activities are part therapy, part fun

Bingo!

It's the most popular game played by residents at GRHS Long Term Care (LTC), but it's just one of nearly 100 activities they can choose from.

Daily activities provide nursing home residents with a healthy dose of fun, socialization and stimulation for muscles and brains.

Bingo, for example, is a simple game that provides many benefits, according to Lisa Carter, activities director. "You have to hear the number, remember it and be able to see where B15 is on the card. It helps maintain memory and the coordination needed to put the chip on the card," she says.

LTC offers a mix of activities. Some are physical, such as horseshoes and Wii games. Examples of more cerebral pursuits are movies, books, discussions and trivia games. Spiritual opportunities include daily devotions, plus local churches regularly hold services in the nursing home.

Other activities may be resident-driven or service-oriented. For example, a group of residents gets together regularly to fold towels. It boosts their hand-eye coordination, but Lisa believes they do it to give back. "They know they're helping our laundry staff. They can fold a lot of towels in 15 minutes!" she laughs. "And if one resident is missing, they worry she forgot so someone goes to get her. They care about each other."

Activities also provide an opportunity for residents' family members to join in. "We always encourage families to come in and be with their loved ones during any activity," Lisa adds.

Individualized approach

Lisa meets with each new resident to identify activities they may want to participate in based on their interests and hobbies. She tracks their attendance over the next year and checks with them to see if they want to try something new. Of course, residents can change activities at any time.

Staff members get to know which activities are favorites of each resident and remind them 15 minutes before scheduled activities begin.

Lisa and her staff also spend one-on-one time with certain residents identified as those who could benefit from focused interaction. For example, she takes one resident for a walk outdoors after lunch – once around the block – when the weather permits. Another resident loves hearing about Lisa's dog, so that's the topic of a half-hour conversation each day. "When I leave, she always thanks me, kisses my hand and says she loves me, so that one-to-one opportunity is really special," Lisa says.

Special activities and events

In addition to its regular schedule of daily activities, LTC offers residents the chance to join the LTC bell choir that performs several times a year, gardening time outdoors, musical entertainment every Saturday, and outings once per month. Field trips during warmer weather may be a visit to an apple orchard or animal sanctuary, or a tour of the countryside. (Former farmers enjoy seeing what's been planted or harvested.) In winter, it's a drive to see holiday lights.

LTC hosts a big event, such as a prom for residents, every five years. There is also a cookout with musical entertainment every three years. Other events have included carnivals, antique cars and motorcycles on site, western-themed and '50s-themed parties, and a mariachi-themed party with music, chips and salsa.

Special people on staff

Lisa heads a staff of five specialists who plan and execute the activities program.

"The activities specialists treat the residents the same way they'd want their own loved ones treated," she says. "I'm very proud of their caring hearts and ability to adapt if a resident needs a different way to participate. They are good listeners and wear smiles every day. The residents will know if we're having a bad day and we want to set the right tone for their day."

To view this month's schedule of daily activities, visit grhsonline.org/service/nursing-home.



Our Long Term Care activities staff are easily recognized by their friendly smiles. Front row, left to right: LaRue Scheidt and Lisa Carter. Back row, left to right: Lacey Schuette, Pam Schmidt, Kim Witte and Paula Verch.

Fun for the young at heart



Bingo is a favorite game in Long Term Care.



Activities staff and volunteers are available to assist residents who have visual or other impairments during bingo.

- Manicures
- Horseshoes
- Wii games
- Shuffleboard
- T-ball
- Dancing
- Hymn singing
- Name That Tune
- Trivia
- Video sing-along
- Pictionary
- Towel folding
- Price is Right
- Headline news
- Word Scramble
- Wheel of Fortune
- Spelling bee
- Daily devotions
- Fun Fitness
- Worship services
- Movies
- Watercolor painting
- Baking group
- Tea parties

Construction of new nursing home is underway



Where's the best seat in the house at GRHS Long Term Care?

These days, it's definitely a spot by the windows in the Courtyard Dining Room. From there, residents can see the outlines of their future home take shape as construction workers pour footings and build walls.

It's fitting that residents have front-row seats to keep tabs on the construction, says Julie Schmidt, vice president of long term care and ancillary services at GRHS. "The new nursing home will facilitate care that not only meets their needs, but honors their preferences to a much greater degree than is possible in our current building," she explains. "It's exciting for all of us, residents and staff."

Design creates home-like atmosphere

Currently, GRHS Long Term Care has 110 beds organized in 45 double rooms and 20 single rooms arrayed in five wings that branch out from a central atrium. Each room has a private half bath; however, tubs and showers are shared with a bathing station on each wing. The atrium is both a traffic hub and a gathering place for socializing, family visits, activities and events. All residents share two large dining rooms, one activity room, a chapel and a hair salon.

By contrast, the new facility will give residents more privacy and opportunities to be in smaller groups. It

will have 108 single-occupant rooms. Each room will have a three-quarter bath with shower for the private use of the resident.

The bedrooms will be organized into smaller living units called households. Each household will have its own kitchen and dining room, living room with fireplace, TV area, sunroom, laundry room and outdoor courtyard. Each household will house no more than 18 residents.

"It's designed to be less like a dormitory and more like a family home," says Schmidt.

Further, each household will have its own staff to provide consistent care to the same small group of residents each day. The sense of community will be enhanced as small groups of residents dine together, select and enjoy household-centered activities together, celebrate special events together and mark passages together.

"Households offer us a better way to combat loneliness and elevate the quality of life for our residents," says



Future household fireplace lounge

Schmidt. "We'll be able to offer more choices about meals, activities and other aspects of daily living, too."

For the enjoyment of all residents, the new facility will also feature a town center with a large-group activities room, hair salon, gift shop, café, chapel, spiritual room and bedroom suite for overnight guests. The town center will open onto a large outdoor courtyard.

Building on a tradition of excellence

GRHS Long Term Care has consistently received the highest ratings for overall quality in Medicare's national Nursing Home Compare program. Its current score is five stars out of a possible five stars, meaning it is "much above average" when compared to other nursing homes.

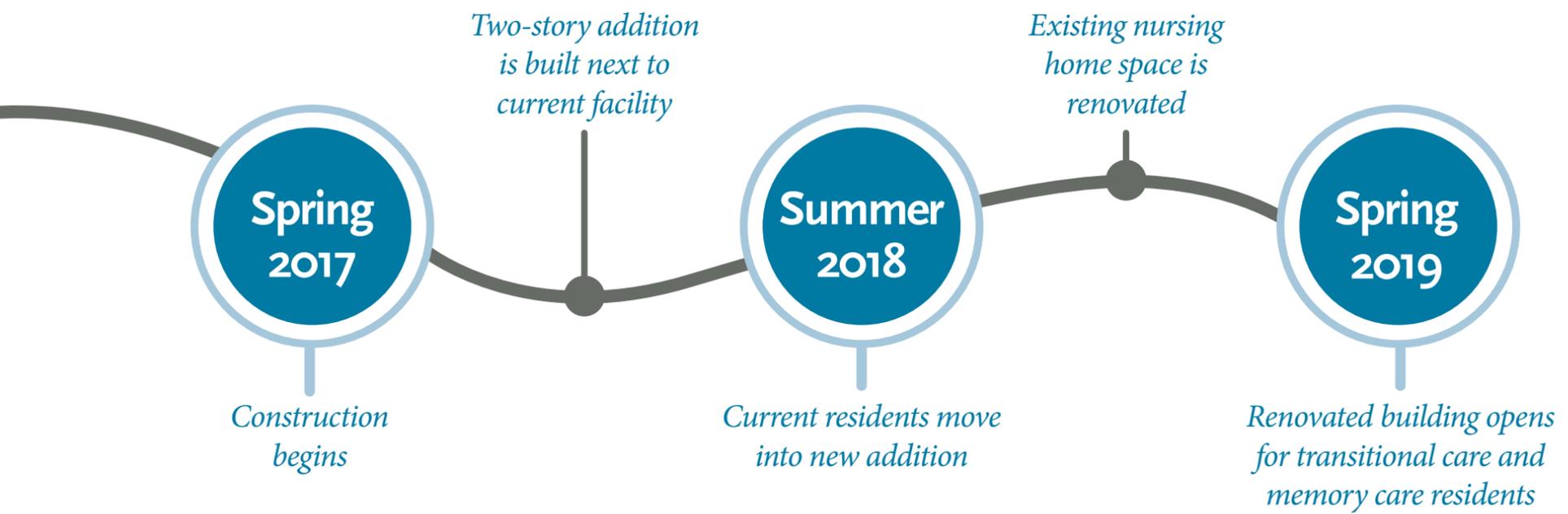
"We're proud of the care we provide in our current facility, but we also know the needs and expectations of residents and their families, as well as best practices in skilled nursing care, have changed a lot since Long Term Care was built in the 1980s," says Schmidt. "The new facility will help us meet the diverse and often complex needs that the elderly have today."



Future household kitchen and dining



Future cafe in town center



Want to send a note with a personal photo or an e-card greeting to a Long Term Care resident? You can at grhsonline.org/send-a-message. Simply type in your message, upload your photo or choose one of our e-greeting photos, and submit. We'll print and hand-deliver your message to your loved one.



A display in the Long Term Care atrium keeps residents and visitors informed about the construction project.

Households to facilitate specialized care



Up to 18 residents will live in each of the six households in our new nursing home:

- **Residential care.** Four households for individuals who need skilled nursing care
- **Memory care.** One household for individuals with special needs related to Alzheimer's disease or another form of dementia
- **Transitional care.** One household for individuals who need skilled nursing care, rehabilitation and/or respiratory support for 100 days or less to transition from a hospital stay back to their own homes



After two years of planning, shovels finally hit the dirt during a chilly April 20 groundbreaking celebration attended by residents and their families, GRHS employees and board members, and staff from our design and construction partners. Most residents watched the outdoor ceremony from the Courtyard Dining Room, then enjoyed cake and entertainment indoors. LTC resident council co-presidents Della Schultz (seated at left) and Marlene Kuse (seated at right) represented all residents in the ceremony.

Operations Report

During 2016, we continued to improve in order to better serve our patients and community. It was a year with many highlights:

- Three new physicians joined our staff: Kristen Budahn, MD, family medicine; Nora Burkart, MD, general surgery; and Ashley Hieronimus, MD, ob-gyn.
- We opened a Center for Advanced Wound Care to provide hyperbaric oxygen therapy and other specialized treatments to patients with chronic wounds.
- We opened a third-floor addition to the hospital to meet rising demand for physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech-language therapy and cardiac rehabilitation services.
- We began a telemedicine program with Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota that enables our ER team to consult immediately with pediatric emergency medicine specialists.
- We began a major renovation of the first floor of the hospital, which included removal of the distinctive dome that graced our main reception hall for 20 years.
- We received permission from the Minnesota Department of Health to proceed with plans to build a new nursing home on our Glencoe campus.
- GRHS Long Term Care was awarded another five-out-of-five star rating by Nursing Home Compare, a program of the federal government that publishes quality scores for all nursing homes nationwide.
- We celebrated the 25th anniversary of our senior apartment community, Orchard Estates.
- We said goodbye to general surgeon John Bergseng, DO, FACOS, our dear friend and colleague who retired in December after 34 years of service.
- We published our second community health needs assessment (CHNA) report. In it, we recap our review of health resources, initiatives, gaps and limitations in the GRHS service area and identify ways we might contribute to improvement. You can download it at grhsonline.org/chna or request a copy by calling 320-864-7810. We invite your comments, as your input will inform our next assessment in 2019.

	2015	2016
Operating Revenue	\$54,251,389	\$60,412,703
Operating Expense	\$51,787,144	\$57,507,952
Net Income from Operations	\$2,464,245	\$2,904,751
Total Other Income	\$834,446	\$3,291,517
Excess of Revenues Over Expenses	\$3,298,691	\$6,196,268
Capital Grants and Contributions	\$ 0	\$ 18,290
Increase in Unrestricted Net Assets	\$3,298,691	\$6,214,558
Net Operating Margin	4.5%	4.8%
Gross Margin	6.0%	9.7%

Financial assistance available

GRHS provides medically necessary hospital and emergency room care regardless of a patient's ability to pay. We provide this care at a reduced rate to patients who have exhausted all forms of insurance coverage and meet defined eligibility requirements. For details and a downloadable application, look for the Financial Assistance link at grhsonline.org/patients-visitors. You may also contact our billing department at 320-864-7101 or toll-free 1-888-526-4242, ext. 7101.



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Community Benefit Report

We work every day to improve the health of our region. Here's a summary of the gifts and services we provided to the community in 2016:

Uncompensated care – \$2,882,000

The total cost of health care services that GRHS provides to patients without being paid, including charity care and underpayment of services.

Community health services – \$193,000

Health Talks and other community health presentations, flu clinics, interpreter services, MNsure certified application counselors, prenatal classes, online health education and case management of uninsured and underinsured patients.

Financial and in-kind contributions – \$64,000

McLeod County Senior Expo, ambulance and staff at area school and community events, Glencoe Days, Trees of Lights, Sanken-Hatz scholarships, in-kind donations and sponsorships to area community groups.

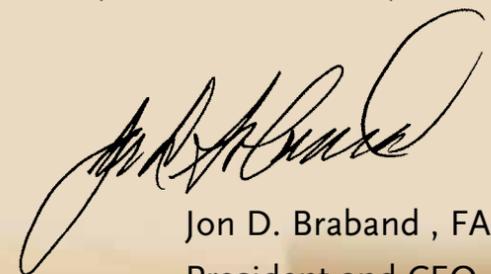
Community-building activities – \$50,000

Disaster and emergency preparedness, McLeod County Food Drive Challenge and community disease surveillance, reporting and preparedness.

Student shadowing and internships

Our staff also dedicated nearly 23,000 hours to provide on-the-job training to 205 students from three high schools and 24 different regional medical and technical schools.

We're proud to make these contributions of time, talent and treasure for the health of the community. Please contact me if you have any questions or comments.



Jon D. Braband, FACHE
President and CEO



New facilities boost patient comfort

The hospital renovation project that began last September yielded its earliest results in February, when we opened new facilities for magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and infusion therapy.

New MRI suite brings the outside in

MRI uses a magnetic field and pulses of radio wave energy to create pictures of organs and structures inside the body. MRI scans often yield information that can't be obtained by X-ray, ultrasound or computed tomography (CT) scans. The most common MRI scans performed at GRHS are of the head, neck, spine, shoulders, hips and knees.

"Before the renovation, we had a mobile MRI unit that was parked outside the hospital. It was not ideal because we had to take patients into the elements briefly to get there," says Heather Ott, RT, director of medical imaging. "Now we are no longer concerned with rain and snow. The new MRI suite is more comfortable for patients in this respect and many others."

For example, our new scanner has a 70-centimeter bore opening for the body part being scanned, compared to the 60-centimeter opening on the previous scanner. The larger opening fits people of all sizes and is better tolerated by people with anxiety about small spaces.

"It's easier for patients to hold still when they feel comfortable in the scanner, which results in excellent image quality and a shorter exam," says Ott.

The new MRI suite is located in Medical Imaging on the first floor of the hospital. To learn more about its technology and safety features, visit grhsonline.org/medical-imaging.



Radiologic technologist Heather Ott RT(R)(M)(CT)(MR), readies a patient for an MRI scan. Our new scanner provides the latest in imaging technology and a more comfortable experience for patients.

Infusion Services provides comfort, convenience

The new Infusion Services department serves patients who need chemotherapy for cancer or other treatments that are delivered into the bloodstream by a needle or catheter, such as blood transfusions, intravenous (IV) hydration therapy and IV antibiotics.

It is open to any area residents who need infusion services, regardless of whether they are receiving their specialty care at GRHS or the Mayo Clinic, University of Minnesota or other facility.

"A course of infusion therapy can go on for many months, so most providers will encourage their patients to receive their infusions as close to home as possible, which means less time away from work and family," says Mandy Sturges, BSN, RN, emergency and infusion services manager.

Infusion Services is now located on the third floor of the hospital. "It has five treatment bays, abundant natural light from large windows and a soothing décor that creates a quiet, calming atmosphere for receiving an infusion," says Sturges. To learn more, visit grhsonline.org/infusion-services.



Sue Olson, RN, prepares a patient to receive an intravenous (IV) treatment in the new Infusion Services department.

Physician assistant finds new home at GRHS



Abby Bennett, MPAS, PA-C

Abby Bennett, MPAS, PA-C, gained more than her degree at Marquette University in Milwaukee. When she started a three-year master's program in certified physician assistant studies there, she met another student named Matt, who was one year ahead of her. They married before Abby's graduation.

After, the couple moved to Waconia and Abby started her career at an ob-gyn clinic in Minnetonka. But eventually her passion for "whole-person care" led her to flip her commute the opposite direction and join the family medicine department at GRHS in May.

"I love getting to know my patients. My priority is their health and wellness, and how we can optimize it by working together," Abby says.

Abby works five days a week at the Glencoe Clinic. She sees male and female patients of all ages for a variety of medical concerns as well as routine check-ups. "I'm passionate about addressing symptoms before they become problems," she says.

While her practice is broad in scope, Abby has special interests in preventive medicine, mental health and women's health. She provides routine gynecologic services such as birth control, cancer screenings, treatments for abnormal periods, and care for menopause-related concerns.

Away from work, Abby enjoys yoga, cross-country skiing, canoeing, tennis and reading. She and Matt love to visit her parents' lake home in Cold Spring. "I grew up in Sartell, so I like small towns," she says. "I feel at home in Glencoe."

Appointment scheduling

To make an appointment with your GRHS provider at any of our clinics, please call 320-864-7816 or toll free 1-800-869-3116 between 7 am and 5:30 pm Monday through Friday.

To make an appointment for physical, occupational or speech therapy, please call 320-864-7070 or toll free 1-888-526-4242, ext. 7070, between 7 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday.

To make an appointment with selected staff and consulting specialists, or to schedule medical imaging or other outpatient tests, please call 320-864-7080 or toll free 1-888-526-4242, ext. 7080, between 8 am and 5:15 pm Monday through Friday, unless otherwise noted in the outpatient clinic staff listing at right.

Important phone numbers

Hospital

Main Switchboard	864-3121
Anticoagulation Clinic	864-7980
Diabetes Education	864-7710
Human Resources	864-7812
Rehabilitation Services	864-7070
Specialty Scheduler	864-7080
Social Services	864-7860
Volunteer Coordinator	864-7703
Wound Care Center	864-7040

Clinics

Appointment Scheduler	864-7816
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Senior Services

Long Term Care	864-7790
Social Services	864-7720
Orchard Estates	864-7798

Three convenient locations

Glencoe Campus

1805 Hennepin Avenue North

Lester Prairie Clinic

1024 Central Avenue

Stewart Clinic

300 Bowman Street

GRHS medical staff

To schedule an appointment with providers in the following departments, call 320-864-7816 or 1-800-869-3116

Family Medicine

Kristen Budahn, MD *
William Hammes, MD
Tyler Helland, MD *
Kristine Knudten, MD *
Amanda Leino, MD
Laura Olson, MD
Bryan Petersen, MD *
Douglas Wagoner, MD
Christa Waymire, MD *
Abby Bennett, MPAS, PA-C
Kari Knodel Vettel, MPAS, PA-C
Sheryl Bartholow, FNP-BC
Michelle Quale, CNM, FNP-BC

Emergency Medicine

Liban Hired, MD
James Jessen, MD
Mitch Palmer, MD

General Surgery

Nora Burkart, MD
Chad Robbins, DO, FACOS

Internal Medicine

Bryan Fritsch, DO *

Long Term Care

Michele Schuberg, CNP *

Midwifery

Laurel McKeever, MSN, CNM
Michelle Quale, CNM, FNP-BC

OB/GYN

Ashley Hieronimus, MD
John Mark Johnson, DO, FACOOG

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Alexandria Kalina, MD, FAAP

Podiatry

Amie Scantlin, DPM, MS, FACFAS

To schedule an appointment with providers in the following departments, call 320-864-7080 or 1-888-526-4242, ext. 7080

Hematology/Oncology

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Steven Rousey, MD, FACP

Orthopedics

Paul Damrow, MD
Patrick Hurley, DO
Brian Walters, MD
Terese Haasken, MPAS, PA-C

Urology

John Heller, MD

* These providers also serve as hospitalists.



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Outpatient consulting staff

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Kurt Pfaff, AuD, every other Tuesday

Cardiology

Minneapolis Heart Institute, three Fridays per month

Nephrology

Rajeev Kaul, MD, one Monday per month
Richard Moore, MD, one Monday and one Wednesday per month

Neurology

Sarah Benish, MD, twice per month

Otolaryngology (ENT)

Bradley Johnson, DO, Tuesdays

Pulmonology

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Larson at GRHS, please call 952-442-2191, ext. 5420
Barrett Larson II, MD, once per month

Foundation News

In support of our community's health

Congrats to our 2017 class of Sanken-Hatz scholars!

The GRHS Foundation recently awarded scholarships to 49 deserving students who are preparing for health care careers.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Buffalo Lake-Hector-Stewart High School
Kelsey Taylor

Gibbon-Fairfax-Winthrop High School

EmmaJo Elder
Samuel Stresemann
Victoria Sweely
Ellen Weikle

Glencoe-Silver Lake High School

Amanda Husted
Hannah Kunkel
Rachael Popp
Robin Swift
Teanna Vorliceck

Hutchinson High School

Emma Berthiaume

Lester Prairie High School

Jamie DeBruyckere

Sibley East High School

Abigail Butler
Megan Pederson

POST-SECONDARY STUDENTS

Arlington

Sara Borchert
Alyssa Weber

Brownton

Emily Muetzel

Glencoe

Christoper Lemke
Abbie Nistler
Sadie Paumen
Emily Popelka

Green Isle

Megan Miller
Sarah Shimota

Hutchinson

Michelle Blake
Allison Einck
Ellyssa Hoversten
Colton Lenz
Quin McCormick
Sara Padrnos

Lester Prairie

Austin Bandes

Silver Lake

Patrick Fehrenbach

Stewart

Caitlin Schulze
Miranda Sweely

Winsted

Morgan Roush

GRADUATE STUDENTS

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Brownton

Morgan Sanken

Buffalo Lake

Ethan Ryberg

Glencoe

Alyssa Boesche
Beret Fitzgerald
Kyle Polzin

Hamburg

Payton Schultz

Hutchinson

Claire Cripps
Mitchell Messner
Kara Morrow
Nicole Rickeman

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Peyton Thiry
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Stewart

Katie Schaufler



"GRHS is helping me reach my goals in life. I'm so grateful," says new GSL grad Robin Swift, 18, of Glencoe. She's going to Montana State University this fall to study nursing. Robin has worked in our nursing home since 2015, at first as a helper and now as a nursing assistant. We're proud to support her with a scholarship.



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