

A Family Tradition

More than 80 years after his grandfather served on the original hospital board, Jim Offield credits doctors here with saving his life.

Before shovels struck dirt to construct our very first building, the Offield family was already deeply committed to the success of our hospital and to the health of our community. "My grandfather was one of the original board members and a part of the driving force to start a hospital," said Jim Offield. "Throughout the years, our family has remained committed to supporting this hospital and every generation has benefited from the care they received."

Jim's first memory of visiting the hospital was when his father became gravely ill. Since then, the family's experiences have run the gamut, from the joy of birth to the grief of losing someone. In every case, Jim feels the care could not have been better. For instance, Jim credits McLaren Northern Michigan with discovering his brother's disease. "My brother was scheduled for knee surgery when doctors detected an abnormality in a routine blood test. They diagnosed his leukemia that other hospitals had missed," said Jim. "McLaren gave us the gift of more time with my brother. We have so much passion and gratitude for the skill of the doctors here."

Earlier this year, Jim experienced firsthand the expert care of



The Offield family was one of the first to support the new modern hospital in 1939, launching a long and generous partnership with our hospital. Jim Offield (pictured with his wife, sujo, and grandsons) is passing on the legacy of giving to his grandchildren, Remy and Julien, who have already begun pooling their resources to give to the hospital. The Offield family's generous contributions have spanned more than eighty years and are truly unparalleled. To date, no other family has made as great an impact.



Jim Offield praised the nursing care he recently received in the cardiovascular unit, saying "the care was over the top—absolutely unbelievable." Murphy Gillespie, RN (left) and Sandy Novotny, RN cared for Jim during his hospital stay.

McLaren Northern Michigan. He had pain for several weeks and visited a highly regarded medical center near his home in California. Doctors mentioned it might be kidney-related, but did not pursue tests or treatment and cleared Jim to travel with his family. That became a near fatal mistake. Jim could feel himself declining day by day, but didn't want to disappoint his grandchildren by cutting short the trip. "We were in Rome when it became so bad I knew I needed to get to a hospital. I could have flown anywhere in the world ... Sloan Kettering, Mayo Clinic ... but I chose to come here. I believe wholeheartedly in this hospital. I guess flying from Rome proves that."

When Jim arrived, doctors were surprised he was even walking. With both of his renal arteries 99% blocked, Jim was close to complete kidney failure. "Due to the skills of Dr. Lo, Dr. Cannon, Dr. Ricci, and their team, I am happy to say that both of my kidneys are back to working well. This hospital literally saved my life. Today, I feel better than ever."

Over the years, the Offield Family has supported our hospital with generous gifts, most often giving to the area of greatest need.

"Our family philosophy is to give funds that can be used as the hospital sees fit. We believe they know best—they know what is needed most to help patients."

Jim added, "We all love northern Michigan for its small town virtues and breathtaking beauty. But all of that takes a back seat to good health. When in Rome ... or northern Michigan ... if you need medical attention, nothing is more important than access to great care."

Funding for the Future

When David and Ellen Ryan began looking to relocate their summer residence in 2010, part of their decision hinged on the availability of excellent health care. In addition to finding the beauty of Walloon Lake an attractive draw to the community, the access to McLaren Northern Michigan was a key component of their choice.



David and Ellen Ryan

Since their move here, they've come to appreciate even more the benefit of living near such a high-quality facility, and they decided to support the hospital. "The hospital was there for us due to the foresight and generosity of those that came before us, and we felt that it was essential for us to continue the support of the hospital. Philanthropy is an important part of our lives, and education and health care have been our major focus," said David. By using appreciated securities to make their gifts, the Ryans are able to maximize their philanthropy.



Ham Schirmer
This year, we are proud to honor longtime supporter of the hospital, Ham Schirmer, with the Jack Clark Philanthropy and Service Award, which honors individuals for their leadership and service to McLaren Northern Michigan Foundation. Ham has been a Foundation donor for over 20 years. He is an active member of many northern Michigan organizations and joined the McLaren Northern Michigan Foundation Board in 2009. He is a past chair and current vice chair of the Board. "Ham's deep passion for our mission, personal commitment to our hospital, and leadership of our board helped steer us through important milestones," said Elise Hayes, Board Chair. "Perhaps most impressive of all is the humility and kindness with which he approaches his responsibilities."

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Smart Giving Through Gifts of Stock

With the stock market gains over the past few years, donating securities has become a popular giving option—and one that provides a great benefit to our benefactors as well as our patients. Gifts of stock, bonds, or mutual fund shares that have appreciated in value and have been held for at least one year provide you with an immediate income tax deduction based on the current value of the donated securities. And, because there is no capital gains tax when you make the gift, you save on taxes twice.

Giving appreciated stock is just one strategy that makes good financial sense. Other assets can also be used to meet your philanthropic goals while providing you with tax advantages

To learn more about how you can structure a gift using appreciated stock, retirement funds, or other assets, please visit www.mclaren.org/MNMFPlannedGiving or contact Jennifer Doumanian, Planned Giving Officer, at (231) 487-3500.

Our Promise to You:

As a McLaren Northern Michigan Foundation donor, you will have unwavering confidence that your gift will be optimized to provide superior patient care and knowledge that your generosity will impact you, your family, and your community for generations to come.



Friends OF THE FOUNDATION

FALL 2017

Our Mission:
To receive and administer funds to support the mission of McLaren Northern Michigan and support programs that enhance the well-being of the community.

Celebrating Our Past... Preparing for Our Future



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Patrick Schulte joins the McLaren Northern Michigan Foundation as the new Vice President and Chief Development Officer. He brings 26 years of successful fundraising experience with the most recent nine years serving as Chief Development Officer at Ascension | St. John Providence in southeast Michigan. He has ties to our area as a longtime visitor to his family's summer home in Harbor Springs. Although Patrick and his family love the natural beauty of the region, what ultimately led them to relocate was the people. "I look forward to working with this team and with all of the wonderful people in this community," he said. Patrick joined the Foundation officially in late July.



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Dear Friends,

As the leaves turn from green to gold and we enter a new season here in northern Michigan, we are taking a look at the many seasons of giving that have brought McLaren Northern Michigan where it is today. Inside this edition of our newsletter, you'll find a timeline detailing the history of health care in our community. It highlights key moments when community members made commitments to improve the standard of care for their friends, family, and neighbors. Many families—and many of you—have given time, talent, and resources across generations to ensure that the best technology, staff, and patient care would be available for years to come. You can read about one such family on page 7, who has made giving to the hospital a family tradition.

Today, we are facing a new season of growth in our history, one that will bring transformational improvements to the hospital facility and will allow us to continue to provide patient care as we would for our own family. This multi-phase project is already underway, and we will be introducing it to the public officially mid next year.

We will also be saying goodbye to Moon Seagren at the end of the year. She has served for more than 20 years in her role as Vice President and Chief Development Officer, and her leadership has had a profound impact on our community. Thank you, Moon, for your passion, dedication, and commitment.

And thank you, our friends and donors, who care about this hospital and about the future of health care in northern Michigan. Thanks to you, we know that the legacy of giving that began so many years ago will continue to provide the best health care possible for the next generation.

Sincerely,



Patrick J. Schulte

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Vice President and Chief Development Officer
McLaren Northern Michigan Foundation



Elise Hayes

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Board Chair, McLaren Northern Michigan Foundation

Generations OF GIVING

For over a century, northern Michigan families have been supporting health and healing in our region. We're looking back to the generations that have gone before, and we're looking forward to those who will carry us into the future.

Celebrating Our Past

Community members have joined together to provide health care here for well over 100 years. In 1899, a local businessman gave his hotel to the city to become the first hospital to serve this area. With 10 doctors and a modest building, the hospital began a long tradition of quality service for our citizens. As the population grew and demand for health services increased, philanthropists rose to the occasion, supporting new, updated facilities, and recruiting qualified medical professionals to provide care. Throughout the generations, thousands of families and individuals chose to support the growth of the hospital through philanthropic gifts and service. We are grateful for the legacies of giving in our community that have brought us to where we are today.



- 1874-75** Rose Hotel opens
- Non-native population of Emmet County is 150 (125 in Petoskey)
- 1879** Petoskey population is 1,152
- 1882** Petoskey has seven doctors
- Estimated 40,000 tourists visit Petoskey hotels
- 1895** Dr. George Reycraft arrives from Detroit
- Petoskey incorporated as city; population is 4,500

- 1873 - 1875** First recorded mention of "Million Dollar Sunset"
- H.O. Rose & Little brothers arrive (Dr. William Little is first doctor in the territory)
- 1st train arrives, Bear Creek Settlement
- Settlement named "Petoskey"



Dr. William Little



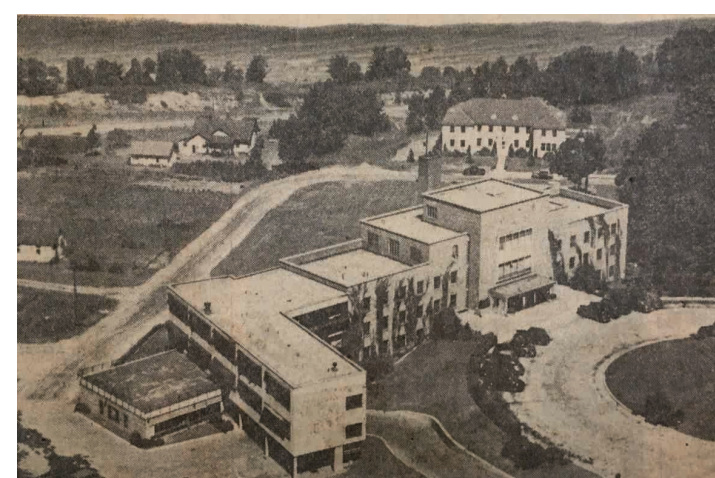
Original Lockwood Hospital - 1902



First Petoskey Hospital - 1909 (at the Reycraft home on Arlington)



New Little Traverse Hospital - 1939 (first construction on current Petoskey campus)



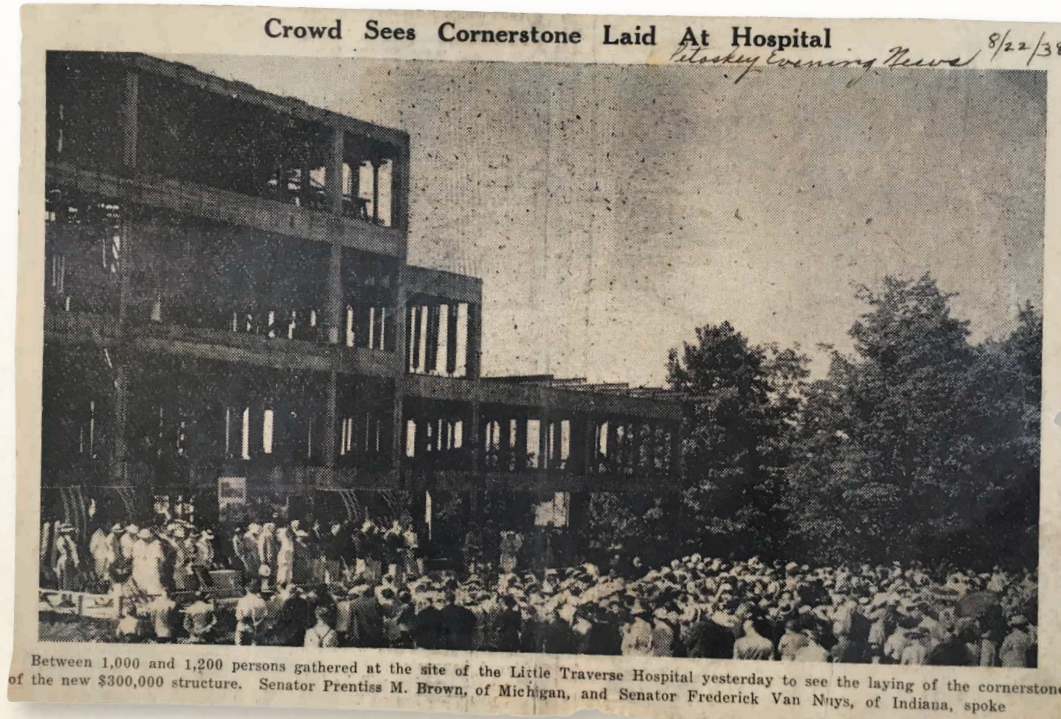
Little Traverse Hospital - 1949 (nursing quarters in background)



Northern Michigan Hospital - 1990s



McLaren Northern Michigan - 2017 (Artist interpretation of major expansion, subject to change)



Between 1,000 and 1,200 persons gathered at the site of the Little Traverse Hospital yesterday to see the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$300,000 structure. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan, and Senator Frederick Van Noy, of Indiana, spoke

- 1899** William Lockwood gives Oriental Hotel to city as first hospital
- Three more doctors arrive, including Margaret Kellogg, Petoskey's first female physician
- 1902** All new Lockwood Hospital opens at corner of Elm & Lindell (Elm renamed to "Lockwood Avenue")
- 1909** Drs. John and George Reycraft leave Lockwood Hospital and form Petoskey Hospital at their home on Arlington St.

PETOSKEY HOSPITAL

- 1911** Petoskey Hospital moves to Delray/Moyer Hotel at Emmet and Michigan Streets
- 1921** Drs. Reycraft move Petoskey Hospital to Grand Hotel at 105-109 Lake Street
- 1931** Burns Clinic founded
- 1936** First Capital Campaign for a \$330,000 hospital (85% raised)

PETOSKEY HOSPITAL & BURNS CLINIC

LOCKWOOD HOSPITAL

- 1937** Lockwood becomes Lockwood General Hospital

LOCKWOOD-
MACDONALD
HOSPITAL

- 1965** Lockwood General Hospital becomes Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital

LITTLE TRAVERSE HOSPITAL

- 1939** Little Traverse Hospital opens (68 beds) replacing Petoskey Hospital
- 1942** New south wing (over 100 beds); funded by Mrs. Robert C. Wheeler
- 1948** New addition for laundry

LITTLE TRAVERSE HOSPITAL

LITTLE TRAVERSE HOSPITAL & BURNS CLINIC

- 1957** \$316,270 addition to Burns building
- 1958** \$666,000 new north wing (inc. 25 more patient beds for a total of 158)

LITTLE TRAVERSE HOSPITAL

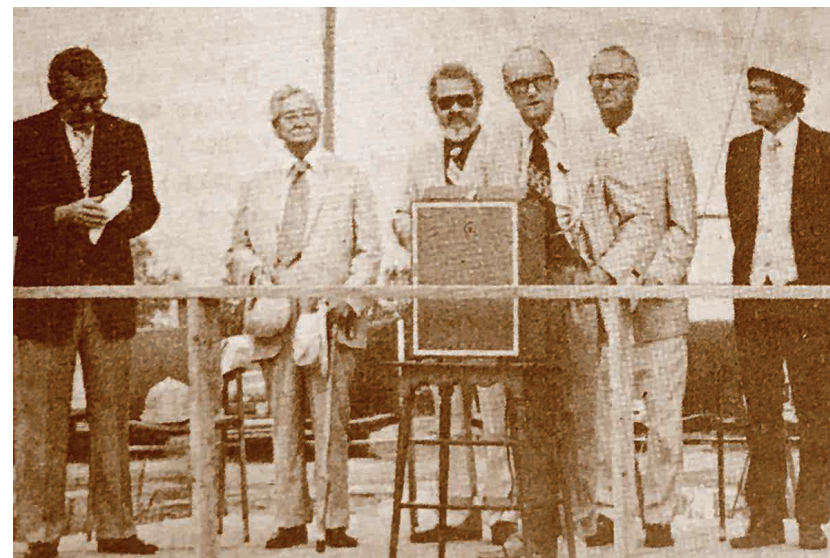
- 1973** First open heart surgery in northern Michigan
- First mobile Hemodialysis Unit in the US

LITTLE TRAVERSE HOSPITAL

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- 1970** First renal dialysis center in northern Michigan

- 1953** \$60,000 new west wing; 10 patient rooms, X-ray, medical records and offices
- Rheumatic Fever Center
- 1956** \$175,000 addition for Burns Clinic



1977 Ground breaking for Northern Michigan Hospital \$30 million expansion. From left to right: Walter Fisher, Dr. Dean C. Burns, Rev. Jack Padgett, John Rasmussen, James Gamble, and Senator Robert Davis.

- 1977** Lockwood and Little Traverse merge to form Northern Michigan Hospital
- \$30 million expansion launched
- 1979** Gerald R. Ford dedicates new wing
- 1982** NMH first hospital in Michigan named Regional Referral Center

- 2000** First Brachytherapy treatments in northern Michigan
- First beating heart surgery in northern Michigan

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- 2004** \$37.5 million expansion (ER and Heart & Vascular Center)
- 2007** Digital Mammography

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- 2012** Acquired by McLaren Health Care
- First hospital in northern Michigan approved for Transcatheter Aortic Valve Replacement (TAVR)

McLAREN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

- 2017** Major expansion announced (inc. new wing with 92 private patient rooms, new ORs)

McLAREN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Preparing for Our Future

As we look toward the future, we see that we again have an opportunity for our medical services to grow in order to meet the needs of our community.

A new hospital expansion project is already underway, with plans to develop a new wing with more than 170,000 square feet of space. State-of-the-art operating rooms, new Intensive Care and Cardiovascular Units, additional private patient rooms, and easier access to services are just some of the improvements that will be made

through the project. Our goal, as always, is to provide the best care possible for our patients, and this expansion will help us continue to achieve that.

McLaren Northern Michigan is embarking on an exciting journey to build the future of health care—right here, in the town that began its commitment to health care in the 19th century. We will need your support to continue this commitment for future generations to have the care they need for the timeline that's yet to come.