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Bob Van Meeteren

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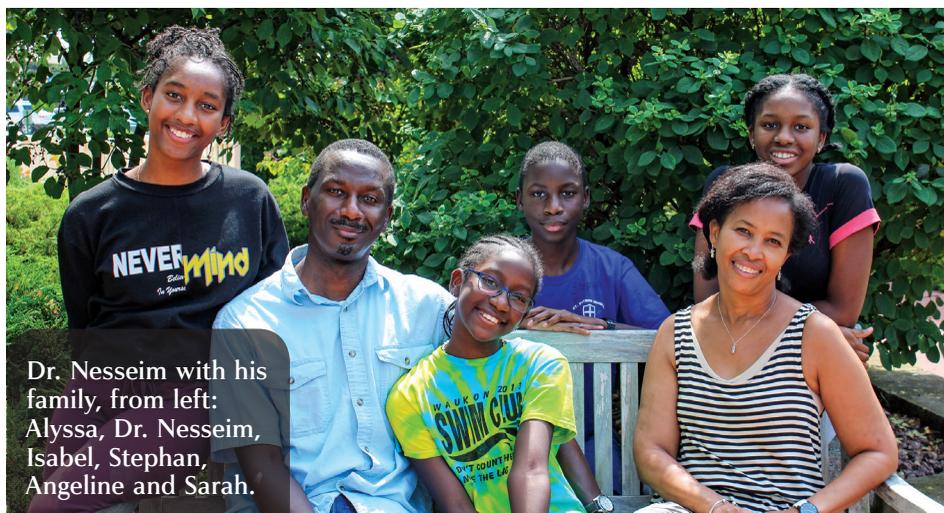
Welcome to another edition of Embrace, the community magazine of Reedsburg Area Medical Center. This issue is full of helpful articles and exciting news to share. Some of the highlights for me include an update on our construction progress, meeting the newest providers, a look at a new, life-changing procedure we offer called Tenex, how team members across many departments helped one man change his life and so much more.

You will also read about the newest offering in our Sleep Disorders program – Pediatric Sleep studies. We are very excited for the recent opening of our new sleep testing center, equipped with beautifully appointed rooms and showers.

I'm incredibly proud of our quality scores for RAMC. The article spotlights a truly remarkable achievement among our faculty and staff: continued, sustained improvement across key quality measures. These scores reflect our core value here at RAMC: keeping you and your family happy and healthy.

Here's to a wonderful 2019! +

Sincerely,
Bob Van Meeteren
President/CEO



Dr. Nesheim with his family, from left: Alyssa, Dr. Nesheim, Isabel, Stephan, Angeline and Sarah.

Small Town Spirit, Big Time Offerings

RAMC welcomes Dr. Benjamin Nesheim

Dr. Benjamin Nesheim is a Senegalese-American Physician who went to medical school in Dakar, Senegal. His love of the Midwest stemmed from living in Milwaukee where he was preparing to enter a family medicine residency.

"I love the people and the life in the Midwest," he says. "This is why I decided to stay in the area and picked Rockford, Illinois to do my family medicine residency. Then I practiced in Waukon, Iowa for the last 11 years."

Dr. Nesheim brings a broad spectrum of interests and abilities to RAMC. The family medicine doctor has experience in orthopedic surgery, sports medicine, urgent care and admits that he really loves Internal Medicine and everything it entails. Dr. Nesheim will be providing obstetrical services as well, which he enjoys doing. "I love that family medicine allows me to switch gears from bringing a baby into the world to taking care of the elderly."

"I have done the full scope of family practice in the past years," he says. "Inpatient, outpatient, labor, delivery, ER, nursing homes, C-sections, and more."

Continuing to expand his capabilities and expertise is important to Dr. Nesheim. "I've recently become really interested in regenerative medicine," he says. "Especially as it applies to orthopedic medicine. It's a new interest that I plan to develop in the future."

Dr. Nesheim is happy to be practicing at RAMC. "I'm not complicated," he says. "I like to communicate with people, help them be less nervous about going to the doctor."

Dr. Nesheim and his family are looking forward to getting to know the Reedsburg community. "My family and I are excited to be here," he says.

Dr. Nesheim is joined in Reedsburg by his wife Angeline and their four children, ages 11 to 16. He enjoys running and practicing guitar but, he says, family life keeps him plenty busy.

"My hobbies are on hold for now," he jokes. "But I am happy, thanks to God." +



To make an appointment with Dr. Christopher Dale call RAMC Specialty Group at 768-3900.

Welcome Christopher Dale, MD Orthopedic Surgeon

“I love orthopedics because I can help patients regain their quality of life. If I am in one small way able to improve someone’s life or activity level and it helps to bring them some degree of happiness then I feel like I am doing my part as a physician.

I enjoy spending time with my family doing active and fun outdoor activities such as fishing, boating, skiing, and biking.”

Dr. Dale has Fellowships in sports medicine, trauma and foot and ankle. In addition, he has medical interests in minimally invasive arthroscopic shoulder, hip and knee surgery; rotator cuff repair; ACL reconstruction; joint replacement of knee, shoulder and hip; hand surgery for carpal tunnel and wrist arthritis; foot and ankle surgery for foot and ankle arthritis; and flat foot reconstruction.



Welcome Mindy Statz, RN, BSN Diabetic Nurse Educator

“I have always had a passion for helping others and I am excited that I am able to use my knowledge and experience surrounding diabetes to do so. I was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at 12 years of age and since that time I have been passionate about helping others with diabetes. I enjoy providing patient-centered care. My goal is to help each patient manage their diabetes by providing education and support to encourage them to make decisions that will positively affect their overall health.

Outside of work, I enjoy shooting my bow, antiquing and spending time with my family and friends.”

To make an appointment with Mindy, call RAMC Physicians Group at 524-8611.



Welcome Sharesea Busser, APNP Family Nurse Practitioner

“I was born and raised in Reedsburg and have lived here my entire life. After working as a nurse at RAMC Physicians Group while completing my Nurse Practitioner degree, I am happy to return to provide primary healthcare in this wonderful community. I focus my healthcare approach on the individual, as well as using evidence-based medicine to get the best possible outcomes for all patients. I enjoy educating my patients so they are able to advocate for themselves.

In my spare time I love spending time with my wonderful family.”

To make an appointment with Sharesea, call RAMC Physicians Group at 524-8611.

New Knee, New Opportunities

Important plans call for much-needed surgery

The good news was that Julie Graewin and her husband were going to Europe. Their daughter and son were going to go with them. They were going to visit London, Paris and Rome. The bad news was that there was no way Julie's knee would be up to the trip and the treks that go hand-in-hand with a European vacation.

Julie had had her other knee replaced in December of 2016, so she knew what she had to do.

"I knew I wanted to enjoy the trip to Europe and I knew that it felt like I had an ice pick driving into my knee and that it would only get worse," she says. Julie consulted Dr. Weber at RAMC and together, they decided that Julie should have her other knee replaced.

"There was a difference between getting the first knee done and getting this one done," says Julie. "Pain management options are better, and I knew what to expect."

Another major difference for this time around was that Julie's procedure was practically an outpatient one: She was able to go home just hours after surgery.

"I don't like being laid up, so I was very motivated," she explains. "In the afternoon they gave me the option to leave that day, as long as I could do steps. I said, 'Take me to the steps!'"



Julie Graewin, center, is too active to sit around. She had her knee replacement before her trip to Europe. Cecily Rolling, PA-C, left, and Dr. Kevin Weber, right.

The nursing staff was very good about the fact that Julie was going to go home early. They made sure she had the necessary medications and would be okay to leave.

"I know for some people that it's not the way to go," says Julie. "If it's your first knee replacement and you don't know what to expect, it might be a little more difficult. But as someone who has been through it, knew what to expect, and was on the younger side for knee replacements, it worked well

for me."

Julie not only needed her new knee for her upcoming trip, she also needed it to keep up with her active lifestyle. She's an avid gardener and helps out on her and her husband's family farms. "I'm not one to sit around and do nothing," she says.

Julie says she would recommend Dr. Weber to anyone. "He and his team were wonderful," she says. "Absolutely wonderful. I would very much recommend them to anyone considering knee replacement." +

RAMC Orthopedics
(608) 768-3900

The Transformation of RAMC helps him find his path to better health

"The police, firemen, and ambulance crew were getting tired of moving me," jokes Alan Camp. He gives this as the reason he was at Reedsburg Area Medical Center and the Senior Life Center for more than two months, beginning April 13th of 2018. Then he explains the truth: *He was in very bad health.*

Alan weighed 579 pounds when he came in to Reedsburg Area Medical Center's Emergency Room.

He couldn't get out of his wheelchair, he had trouble breathing, and his skin wasn't healing from open wounds. "It was basically failure to thrive," says Alan.

The physicians and staff at RAMC collaborated with Alan to put together a plan for his health. He would have a dietitian, therapists, nursing care, and rehabilitation. Staff all working together for his health.

At first, Alan needed a Hoyer lift to get to his feet. A Hoyer lift is an assistive device that allows patients to be transferred safely from one location to another. As he improved, he moved to a "sit-to-stand" lift, which he hated. "When I started walking on my own and pushing the thing, they knew that I could do without it," he says.

Once Alan's health was regulated, he was able to transition to RAMC's Senior Life Center. "The hospital had a great send-off for me," he recalls. "I'm probably one of the most well-known people in the RAMC system. When I transferred to the Senior Life Center, they made me cards, had balloons. I was totally speechless."



Alan Camp, his wife and members of his RAMC care team.

"Honestly, my time in the hospital was like a vacation for me," says Alan. "It was hard work, yes, but finally I was able to move and do things. Everyone helped me out – the nurses, CNAs, dietitians, therapists – everyone."

At the Senior Life Center, Alan enjoyed a bit more freedom. He was able to leave the facility during the day and his diet was less restricted.

"It was always about portion control," says Alan. "That used to be a foreign term to me. Not anymore."

"I can get myself dressed now," says Alan. "I couldn't do that when I got to RAMC. It still surprises me, but I keep forgetting that I'm below 400 pounds. I used to just stay in my apartment. I didn't go anywhere, didn't do anything, didn't even think about leaving, now it's like, 'Yeah, let's go!'"

Alan is grateful to everyone who has helped him. "There are too many people to name at RAMC and the Senior Life Center who have helped. Truly, there are so many. I'm definitely happier now, that's the truth."

Alan Camp

Working Together to Make a Difference

Alan had a care team that included occupational and physical therapists, dietitians, nurses, and more. Since Alan's was an unusual case, they worked together, educated themselves, and ultimately put him on the path to better health. They continue to be there for him every step of the way.

A team approach

"Alan really helped us break down silos that so often occur in any work place. We all HAD to work together, department to department, and building to building."
Lindy Fabry, RN, Med/Surg Director

"The most important thing for me is knowing you can help someone make a breakthrough. We need to be there, to be a compassionate listener and voice for all our patients. People in this situation often don't feel like they have control. So rather than telling him what to do, we made him a partner in his care."
Heather Kennedy, Registered Dietitian and Dining Services Director of Nutrition & Culinary Services

Small successes

"For Alan, we tried to make it fun for him so that he was motivated to do therapy. We did things like playing his favorite songs and singing along in therapy. Everyone loved it! Those little things helped keep him motivated."
Sandra Jewell, Rehab Services Director

"The biggest turnaround was attitude. Alan was bed bound and very depressed. When he came to RAMC, we enveloped him with care to help him succeed. On Mothers Day I saw him and it seemed like he turned a corner."
Lindy Fabry

"The most important thing to helping get Alan back to health is seeing progress: One day Alan was able to

stand for 30 seconds. The next day it was 33 seconds. That was 3 seconds more than the day before, and even though that may seem small, it was a milestone we celebrated. I have been doing this for 25 years and I see these small milestones all the time and I always, always celebrate them."
Russ Lankey, Rehab Services

Making strides

"When Alan was getting ready to walk, so many of the departments gathered to cheer him on. When we saw him walk 15 feet, everyone was sobbing and clapping. We were all so thankful. He was so proud that everyone was there, every step of his way, to support him."
Lindy Fabry

"Mobility is so important. If a person cannot roll over or get up, what can you do to help yourself? We focused on movement to help get Alan going. He needed continual encouragement every step of the way and it paid off. The day he went from laying to rolling to standing on his own was incredibly moving."
Russ Lankey

"The collaboration not only between departments but also between the Medical Center and Senior Life Center

helped Alan be successful. It's cases like his that makes it amazing. Making strides, small and large, is what we are here for."
Ryan Shear, Vice President of Senior Services

Now, thanks to RAMC and the Senior Life Center, as well as plenty of effort on his part, Alan is up and moving around. He's able to walk and is down to 350 pounds. His quality of life is better than ever. The cardiologist has approved him for a panniculectomy, a surgical procedure to remove excess skin from the lower abdomen and he had his consultation with the plastic surgeon in early October. +

Help Your Little Ones Rest Easier



Pediatric sleep medicine at RAMC

It's important for everyone to get a good night's sleep, but for children, it's even more important. Not getting enough sleep as a child can have profound consequences on one's long-term health and mental well-being.

RAMC is proud to offer pediatric sleep medicine. If your child isn't sleeping well or is chronically tired, it may be time to check with the experts at RAMC.

Signs of a sleep disorder can include:

- Difficulty falling or staying asleep
- Sleep apnea
- Restless leg syndrome
- Excessive daytime sleepiness
- Sleepwalking or sleep terrors

RAMC's sleep medicine program provides evaluation and solutions for sleep disorders. Don't let your children suffer from lack of sleep.

Talk to your primary care provider about a sleep study in our brand new sleep center today. +

Questions?
Call the Sleep Medicine department at
(608) 768-6264.



RAMC's sleep lab coordinator, Wilma Evert talks with her young pediatric sleep patient about his sleep study.

New Procedure Relieves Pain **FASTER** Lynette Crawford's Tenex experience

A career on her feet had taken its toll on Lynette Crawford. She attributes her plantar fibromas (lumps on the bottom of her foot) to the podiatric stress from her career as a nurse.

"In the long term, I was in a lot of pain," says Lynette. "I had two lumps on the bottom of my foot and they were just getting so uncomfortable."

Lynette had Tenex on her left foot, performed by Dr. Elizabeth Baker, Podiatrist at RAMC. The Tenex procedure is a minimally invasive technique that can relieve this condition with a short outpatient procedure. Only local anesthesia is used and patients can expect a much shorter recovery time.

"I was given sedation and then they used local anesthesia on the bottom of my foot," she says. Lynette says the process was painless and she only required a special podiatry shoe for a short time while she healed. It was only a couple of weeks of recovery time.

"Now there is no pain anymore," she says. "I'm so glad I did this."

Lynette says she would recommend the procedure to anyone. "I wouldn't hesitate to get it done again, and I wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to a friend or loved one," she says.

All about Tenex

"There are certain foot and ankle conditions that respond well to Tenex when more invasive procedures are not the best option for a patient," explains Dr. Baker. "Tenex is a great tool to reduce pain and improve function for common tendon conditions."

"Conditions that are ideal for Tenex," says Dr. Baker, "include Achilles

tendonitis, or pain and stiffness on the back of the heel or ankle. It's also effective for painful lumps on the bottom of the foot called plantar fibromas."

"In many cases," says Dr. Baker, "Tenex is a better option than traditional procedures. Before Tenex, if non-surgical treatments failed to improve the patient's pain, we would discuss outpatient surgery to excise and repair fibromas and Achilles tendonitis," she says. "The recovery for these procedures would require the patient to either be non-weight bearing or partial weight bearing sometimes for up to 6 weeks. These traditional procedures also require larger incisions."

The short recovery time for Tenex is better for patients for many reasons. "What is so great about Tenex technology is that now we can treat conditions through a much smaller, minimally invasive incision, and I can have most patients walking immediately after surgery in a protective shoe or boot," says Dr. Baker. "Depending on the condition, the time to return to most activities is half the time of traditional procedures."



Dr. Liz Baker checks the progress of Lynette's recovery from her Tenex procedure.

Additionally, Tenex is typically less painful than traditional procedures. "We do our best to make patients very comfortable before, during, and after the procedure," says Dr. Baker. "Most patients are able to walk immediately afterwards, and are experiencing pain relief within the first 24-48 hours."

Dr. Baker says she sees patients all the time that have been living with foot or ankle pain for months or even years. "It is not normal to be experiencing daily pain in your feet or legs," she says. "Don't wait! Make an appointment to be seen."

If you think Tenex may be right for you, make an appointment with Dr. Baker at 608-768-3900. Tenex is covered by most insurance, but patients should always check with their insurance providers prior to the procedure. +

Welcome RAMC Hospitalists



Dr. Mark Menet



Karen Sager, MEd, PA-C



Dr. Sandhya Shah

Dr. Mark Menet

As a hospitalist, Dr. Menet provides coordinated care to patients admitted to RAMC. He works with the patient's primary care provider, nurses, rehabilitation specialists, dietitians, home care, and/or other members of a care team to ensure the patient receives the best and most comprehensive course of care.

"My goal is to provide the highest level of care to ensure my patients recover from their illness as quickly and completely as possible," explains Dr. Menet. "I also feel that it is important to partner with my patients to make the changes in their medications and lifestyle that will lower the likelihood that they will need to be admitted to the hospital again."

By taking this holistic approach, Dr. Menet says he hopes to improve the length and quality of patients' lives.

Dr. Menet graduated from medical school at the University of Illinois, Chicago. He completed his residency at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. When he's not working, he enjoys working on his car and house, and spending time with his wife and son.

Karen Sager, PA-C

"My career as a hospitalist physician assistant (PA) began at a rural Wisconsin family medicine clinic with a physician who was also a farmer, who cared for the whole patient and not just individual problems. I continue that philosophy in my practice. I am one

of the first four PAs in Wisconsin who earned a specialty Certificate of Added Qualification in Hospital Medicine. To date, seven Wisconsin PAs have achieved this certification by continuing education and specialty excellence.

As a member of the Hospitalist telemedicine team, our goal is improving access and providing quality care to the Reedsburg community."

Karen is a fitness enthusiast and enjoys the outdoors, gardening, hiking and downhill skiing. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her medical interests include hospital medicine, geriatrics, infectious disease and rehabilitation.

Dr. Sandhya Shah

"As a hospitalist, I am dedicated to providing high quality care to patients while they are hospitalized for an acute illness. I also believe that being readily available to patients throughout their stay in the hospital helps develop stronger relationships while meeting their immediate needs."

In her spare time, she enjoys spending time with family and traveling to different parts of the world.

Dr. Shah graduated from American University of Caribbean, Pembroke Pines, Florida and completed her residency at Residency St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton, New Jersey. Her medical interests are Palliative/hospice care and Cardiology.

RAMC Foundation Helps a Patient Find Her Voice

Singing along to a favorite song, calling for a loved one across the room, answering a simple telephone call; people use their voices in a variety of ways throughout their day. There are so many aspects of our voice that we often take for granted, until our voice is suddenly gone. Imagine having something to say but you are no longer able to say it in the way you once did.

When Angelica 'Angel' Carter was 17 years old, she suffered a blood clot, which traveled to her brain causing a stroke. This stroke caused severe difficulty in allowing her to speak clearly to the point of it being impossible for someone to understand her speech and unable to communicate her thoughts, ideas, or feelings in spoken words. Following her stroke, Angel underwent intensive inpatient rehabilitation. This is when she received her first speech-generating-device (SGD) as an alternative to speaking, in order to communicate with others. Angel used this device to type out the words she wanted to say to create sentences so that people she was talking to, both face to face, and over the phone could understand her.

Over the course of the next few years, Angel received direct speech therapy at RAMC, working on her ability to speak so others could understand her, with a goal of being able to use her own voice more often than her SGD device.

Angel used her device every day until the summer of 2018 when the screen

shattered and it would no longer turn on. At this point, Angel was literally unable to be understood unless she communicated through text message or e-mail. That is when the speech-language pathologist, Nicole Bauer, at Reedsburg Area Medical Center received a call from Angel's primary care physician, Dr. Chris Wenninger, RAMC Physicians Group physician. Dr. Wenninger referred Angel to Nicole, not to work on her voice, but to help her get a new speech-generating device.

Angel had a comprehensive evaluation to determine what device would now work best for her to communicate and help her achieve her goals. Unfortunately, after the evaluation it was discovered that Angel's insurance would not qualify for a new device because insurance will only purchase a new device every 5 years. Out-of-pocket options were also discussed, which Angel could not afford. Nicole notified Dr. Wenninger of the news and that is when they reached out to the RAMC Foundation for help. The Foundation was thrilled to purchase a new device for Angel, giving her the gift of communication. Says Dale Turner, RAMC Chief Operating Officer and Foundation Director, "The Foundation was proud to help Angelica replace her broken device and receive the newest technology to help her communicate and have a voice."

Angel is now a freshman at Viterbo University in La Crosse, WI studying special education. Today, Angel is able to use her new device to communicate with family and friends, and participate in college classes. In fact, she has already used her device to present in front of her classmates. Angel has once again found her voice because of the hard work of Dr. Wenninger, Nicole Bauer and through the generosity of the RAMC Foundation. +



Angel, center, with Dr. Chris Wenninger and Nicole Bauer, speech & language pathologist, who helped her get her new communication device.

Full Steamrollers ahead for Construction Projects at RAMC

Project completion estimated for late 2019

The updates keep coming for Reedsburg Area Medical Center. Our most recent project includes the installation of a new mechanical infrastructure.

The new units involve two separate rooms for general electricity and emergency generator power, three large boilers, two large chillers and new cooling towers. On top of the roof of the facility is where three new air handlers reside. The old equipment was anywhere from twenty to forty years old, so hospital administration and staff felt the upgrade was long overdue.

Thinking of the future, both heating and cooling rooms have room for an additional unit if the hospital decides to expand further.

Bob Van Meeteren, RAMC President and CEO explains why construction may have appeared to slow down: The team ran into some issues with a leaking cooling pipe, obtaining large equipment needed for the project, and making sure the hospital got the “absolute best bids.”

So what’s happening now? Renovations to RAMC’s interior, with the newest addition of seven, single patient rooms on the second floor west wing of the hospital are complete and will soon be ready for our patients! The sleep study clinic and respiratory therapy’s pulmonary function testing is now complete on the hospital’s first floor. Patient registration is due to be completed within weeks.

Director of Environmental Services John Pohlmann says the entire project consists of seven phases. He says they expect all construction to be finished at the end of 2019.

RAMC is proud to provide these improvements that will best serve our patients, their families, and our team members. Visit ramchealth.com for the latest on RAMC construction news. +



Rendering of the new hospital main entry registration booths.





Bob Van Meeteren,
RAMC President
and CEO.



Private inpatient rooms are taking shape! All Intensive Care and Medical/Surgical rooms will have patient lifts within each room and into the private restrooms.



The new west wing
of the inpatient unit.



A section of the new mechanical infrastructure.



One of our new Sleep Study rooms with a private restroom and shower.



Ryan Shear, VP Senior Services

A Beautiful New Gazebo

at Reedsburg Area Senior Life Center



Members of Mary Lynett's family gathered at Reedsburg Area Senior Life Center for the dedication of the beautiful new gazebo.

The holiday season is always exciting, and at the Senior Life Center we are even more excited than usual this time of year. One reason for this is our new gazebo, generously donated by Joe and Mary Lynett and their family. When we were told that we were receiving a generous donation from Joe and Mary, we decided that it would be best to ask the tenants who live here how best to remember the Lynetts. Remembering how much Mary loved the outdoors, they decided that a new gazebo would fit the bill. The structure provides a quiet, protected place for our tenants to enjoy the outdoors, and is even large enough for group activities. We cannot thank the Lynett family enough for this wonderful gift to our tenants.



Our next reason for being excited is the anticipated delivery of our trishaw. A trishaw is a 3 wheeled vehicle that allows trained Senior Life Center staff and volunteers to provide bike rides to our residents and tenants. This new program will allow us to get our residents and tenants outdoors for a change of scenery, and a chance to socialize around the neighborhood. We are so excited to be able to provide this experience to the people we serve. +

A trishaw will allow Senior Life Center residents and tenants a chance to go for rides around the neighborhood.





Some would say it takes a village. Bo Johnson will tell you it takes a team to save a trauma patient's life. His life. The Trauma team pictured above was both humbled and grateful to meet Bo and hear his personal story of triumph. On September 26, Bo came to RAMC to meet with, and thank the team members that helped to save his life on July 21, 2018. His trauma care was a collaboration between the LaValle First responders, the Reedsburg Area Ambulance Service, and the staff at Reedsburg Area Medical center. At this visit Bo could not emphasize enough the importance of the work this team had done for him that July night. Bo spent 39 critical, lifesaving minutes in RAMC's Emergency Department and every minute counted. Trauma cases like Bo's are the reason that RAMC feels so strongly about being a level III trauma center. In a trauma, when every minute counts you can count on RAMC and its prehospital partners to be prepared, experienced and ready to provide care that is truly beyond the expected. +

Reedsburg Area Medical Center Exceeds Quality Benchmarks

Consistent improvement is hallmark of care

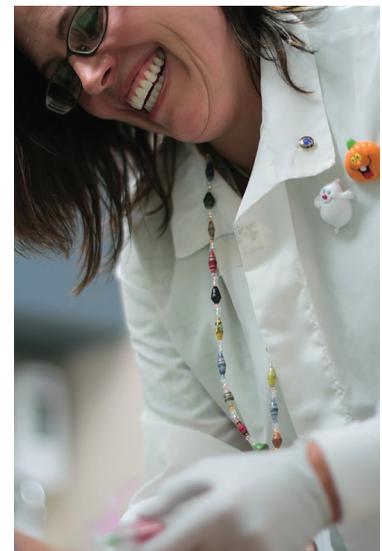
Reedsburg Area Medical Center is delighted to report a series of successes when it comes to quality measures. We partner with a group called Great Lakes Partners for Patients Hospital Improvement Innovation Network (HIIN), an organization committed to providing resources for Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin hospitals to improve quality scores. Specifically, goals include a reduction of hospital-acquired illnesses (HACs) by 20 percent and readmissions by 12 percent from 2014 numbers.

Our report indicates advancement across the board:

- In all 16 categories in which RAMC could be measured, we achieved **four**, the highest possible score (a "four" ranking means "reduction goal achieved and sustained improvement for most current six months of data")
- Out of the 80 hospitals surveyed, only two other hospitals met a level of quality similar to ours
- Areas of excellence include:
 - A reduction in adverse drug events relating to opioids

- Reduced catheter-related urinary tract infections
- Significant decrease in readmissions
- Reduction in surgical site infections

These scores are a major achievement—one we could not celebrate without noting the commitment, care, and excellence of our employees and staff. We are honored to bring unsurpassed service and care to our patients and proud of the people who work toward these things every day. Visit RAMHealth.com for more information. +





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