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Top: Brittany Lamb, third-year FSU medical student examines patient under the tutelage of Dr. Howard Voss.
Center: Volunteer Chris Dermarkarian gets ready for medical school.
Bottom: Mary Ettari, PA, mentors volunteer Noelle Griffin.

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A NEWSLETTER BROUGHT TO YOU BY VOLUNTEERS IN MEDICINE CLINIC
OUR SINCERE THANKS TO YOU

With the help of our many friends and volunteers, this past year has been significant for the innovative new projects and partnerships we have developed. These will help us expand our reach out to the underserved of our community.

To start, we’ve revamped our Web site to have greater functionality. It has also been optimized for mobile devices, which will help increase our reach.

At the same time, we’ve entered into an exciting joint venture with the YMCA of the Treasure Coast as Clinical Director Betty Tsarnas ARNP, and volunteer Kathi Harvey FNP, continue to work on their doctorate program.

They’ve developed an innovative project for our Type II diabetes patients called Responsible Self Care: Working Toward a Quality Life, and are applying it to this partnership.

VIM patients are offered a YMCA membership and educated about healthier food choices. They’re also provided with a personal trainer who works with them 30 minutes a day, five days a week.

Betty and Kathi are walking the talk by training with their patients as well!

Another exciting partnership is with the Robert F. Novins Memorial Golf Tournament, which has adopted VIM clinic as its beneficiary after 11 years with Martin Health System.

This is one of the region’s premier golf events, having raised over $500,000 for cancer patients over the past decade.

This year’s event is May 18 at the Sailfish Point Golf Club. It builds on the success of last year’s VIM SWAT golf tournament organized by Rick Wentworth and Richard Van Woert.

We’re also reaching into the homeless community in partnership with organizations working on the front lines. Physician volunteers with Light of the World Charities have joined us in providing medical care for this invisible segment of our community.

Thanks to you, VIM Clinic will continue to help our most vulnerable residents at a fraction of the normal cost for indigent or emergency care.

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Mary Fields
Executive Director
**HONORING 15 YEARS’ SERVICE**

During his 15 years of volunteering at VIM Clinic, Dr. Howard E. Voss has treated thousands of Martin County patients and created a bond with the community like no other.

As Medical Director for 12 years, his labor alone has saved the Clinic a very tangible $2 million.

So it was with great pleasure that The Friends of Volunteers in Medicine was able to find a worthy tribute for such extraordinary service.

Dr. Voss has been described by many of his patients, students and colleagues as a caring and humble man who is generous with his time and knowledge.

His dedication to serving others has earned him many accolades and honors, including the U.S. President’s Service Award for Lifetime Achievement in Volunteerism, induction into the national Gold Humanism Honor Society and the Florida Physician Humanitarian of the Year Award.

He was also recognized by the American College of Physicians with the Oscar E. Edwards National Award and the Laureate Award for community service. As Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at FSU, Dr. Voss precepts third-year medical students at VIM Clinic.

This bust is but a small token of our appreciation for Dr. Voss’s contributions to VIM Clinic and by extension, to Martin County.

Thank you Dr. Voss, for everything you continue to do.

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FYIM President Ivins Steinhauer congratulates Dr. Howard Voss for his 15 years of service at VIM Clinic, 12 of them as the volunteer medical director. “Dr. Voss moved to Stuart to retire,” Steinhauer noted. “He could have done that, or he could have continued to earn a living. Instead, he dedicated himself to serving Martin County. It’s very rare for someone to move into a new community, then give so much to it.”
Barbara Thomas, 56, moved to Martin County in 1994 to take care of her ailing father shortly after her mother died. Within a few months of his death, she lost her brother-in-law and sister. Then in 2007, it was her turn to need care.

Thomas found herself in the emergency room with a perforated ulcer. She underwent surgery and was released. A week later, “the whole thing just popped open and they had to rush me back in.”

Thomas developed sepsis and spent the next month in the hospital, racking up bills that she couldn’t afford. She and her husband, now 70, were getting by on his Social Security checks.

Fortunately, that’s when she learned about VIM Clinic and qualified to become a patient.

Thomas has chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, or COPD, and gets her inhalers through the clinic. She also needed a second surgery in 2011 after failing to heal properly from the original procedure.

More recently, however, she’s been diagnosed with Wegener’s granulomatosis, a rare disorder commonly known as Wegener’s disease.

It’s so rare, in fact, that Dr. Lewis Karas, who’s been volunteering at VIM since retiring from practice, had never seen a case before.

**Outside referral needed**

Dr. Karas, a gastroenterologist and internal medicine physician, referred Thomas to Rheumatology Associates for the appropriate specialist care.

“This is the type of disease that you really want to have an expert in the field, and the field is arthritis and autoimmune diseases,” Karas said.

There is no known cause and no known cure. Treatment can, in essence, put the disease into remission. But without treatment, Thomas would likely die from kidney failure within a year.

**Judgmental people**

Thomas had hoped to get back into the workforce after her sister died last year. It’s important to her to be self-sustaining, and not a “bother” to people.

“There are so many people who need the help, and there’s people out there who judge them, like they don’t want to work. That’s not the case. There’s a lot of people out there that need the help, but they can’t afford it. They’re afraid to come and ask for the help, or they’re embarrassed,” she said, starting to fight back tears.

“If I was able to get work and get insurance, then I could go. But God had other plans. It didn’t work out.”

**‘Old school’ doctors**

Even if she could get private insurance, Thomas says she doesn’t think she’d ever be as comfortable at another facility.

“Everyone there at the clinic,” she says, listing off the names of VIM staff and volunteers, “they know what you’re going through and they take the time to listen. You know, they’re like friends.”

Thomas appreciates the “old school” approach at VIM Clinic. While acknowledging that everyone needs to make a living, she took it hard when one physician told her she wouldn’t get the care she needed without insurance.

“I told him there’s a good group of doctors here and it’s called Volunteers in Medicine,” she said.

“They’re from the old school, where they care about the people first.”
Kathi Harvey, FNP, Volunteer

Kathi Harvey, has a long and diverse history of volunteering. She’s been with VIM Clinic since 2008 as a family nurse practitioner and is on the board of directors of the Treasure Coast YMCA.

But after 20 years, she’s lost count of the times she’s packed on a moment’s notice to work in disaster zones throughout the country. As a member of the Texas 4 Disaster Medical Assistance Team, Harvey is among the early responders who are deployed by the Department of Homeland Security whenever states need disaster relief.

“Our mission is always different for every disaster,” Harvey said. For Hurricane Sandy, the mission was to set up a functioning hospital MASH-style. In other words, a tent.

“Conditions were pretty austere,” she acknowledged. Although used to going without running water or electricity, what bothered Harvey most was the cold.

“This was the latest in the season that we’ve had such a storm,” she said. “We really need to re-evaluate our own gear and what we ask for ahead of time.”

So when Hurricane Sandy hit the Northeast in late 2012, Harvey immediately deployed to New York to join her DMAT team, where she stayed for two weeks in cold, harsh conditions.

‘Austere’ conditions

When Harvey arrived, the only accommodations were on board a ship at a maritime museum. They were shuttled to medical facilities where extra hands were needed and four days later, the DMAT team was able to get onto Long Island.

“A hazmat team was coming out of there, so we knew it was not a stable environment,” she said. The hospital was no longer functioning, so they set up a MASH-style medical center in an open field.

She discovered later that the site had just been cleared of sewage that had overflowed from a nearby treatment plant.

“We almost became part of the problem,” Harvey said, noting that there was no running water or electricity. The team was short two tents, so team members took turns sleeping in the available bunks after their 16-hour shifts.

“It was freezing. It was like 20 degrees,” she said. Paramedics built incubators our of bins and blankets to keep babies warm and to warm up IVs.

Medical care

The medical team did a lot of suturing and saw a fair amount of upper respiratory issues. Perhaps most challenging, however, were the psychiatric problems caused by the lack of access to medications. Harvey relied on her Epocrates cell phone app to check the meds, and was able to verify patients’ needs with physicians who had re-routed their office phones to their cell phones.

Lessons learned

DMAT teams have better equipment and logistics than ever, Harvey said, adding that the Hurricane Sandy response was among the most organized she’s seen. However, one lesson learned was to be better prepared for cold weather.

“We’re really used to being in very austere conditions. But being so cold, that was scary, not knowing if you’re going to freeze to death.”

Undaunted, Harvey has a new appreciation for street people and no plans to leave DMAT.

“The thing that really keeps me coming back is just seeing people helping people. People will do anything for each other. It’s amazing. I love it.”
Thank you for supporting our January 26 “America the Beautiful” fundraising gala. Under the dynamic leadership of Joe Day and Ann Northrop, and the heartwarming support of Honorary Chair David L. Smythe, this year’s gala exceeded all expectations by raising over $700,000!

This year’s theme was all about celebrating the spirit, beauty and freedoms that make America great. It was an honor and a delight to have Command Sergeant Major Efrem Z. Evans, a decorated Gulf War veteran, provide an honor guard. He and cadets from the South Fork High School Jr. ROTC delighted guests by escorting them through a sword salute and into the club.

At Mariner Sands Country Club, Executive Chef John Saundry provided a Sea-to-Shining-Sea, five-course feast that included such fare as Alabama watercress, Arizona fennel, Northeastern quail, New York strip loin, Napa Valley merlot sauce, Maine lobster and baked Alaska.
For this, our 13th annual gala, we tried a few new things, such as replacing our live auction with ticket sales for a $35,000 major prize drawing. We also had plenty of free prize drawings at the gala.

The quality of our silent auction items was unsurpassed, ranging from a $9,000 Statue of Liberty oil painting by renowned Americana artist Steve Penley, to an incredible collection of rare cigars from Rush Limbaugh and his producer. In addition, the works of many local artists contributed significantly to the success of our silent auction.

We wish to thank everyone who contributed to this event. As always, it took many hands to make this gala such a success. We’ve made some wonderful new friends along the way, and we hope to see the VIM family continue to grow.

VIM Clinic is a very unique organization because Martin County is such a special community. And we have you to thank for making it so.
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At VIM Clinic, we owe much to many people. Thank you to the following organizations and foundations that provided us with funding in the 2012 calendar year.

The **Hobe Sound Community Chest** supports agencies that provide essential services to residents in need. In 2012, HSCC awarded VIM Clinic $45,000.

The mission of **Allegany Franciscan Ministries** is to be a catalyst for systemic change by committing resources to promote physical, mental, spiritual, societal, and cultural well-being in communities. In 2012, VIM Clinic received $50,000, the third installment of a three-year, $150,000 grant for patient health care.

**Susan G. Komen for the Cure, South Florida** represents one of the nation’s largest private funding sources for breast health and breast cancer screening, education, and treatment support programs. We received $25,000 in 2012.

**The William and Helen Thomas Charitable Trust** has supported VIM Clinic for many years with annual contributions. In 2012, the Trust provided $15,000.

**Christ Memorial Chapel** supports VIM Clinic on an annual basis. In 2012, we received $10,250.

**Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation** supports VIM Clinic’s diabetes education and care programs. In 2012, we received $9,400, the last installment of a three-year, $150,000 grant.

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YMCA + VIM = YVIM

VIM Clinic and the YMCA are working — and walking — together in the fight against diabetes.

Clinical Director Betty Tsarnas, ARNP, and volunteer Kathi Harvey, FNP, are spearheading a joint program to improve the overall health of VIM patients through diet, exercise and responsible self-care.

While VIM takes care of medical needs, the Treasure Coast YMCA provides gym memberships and personal training to help patients adopt healthier lifestyles.

Type II diabetes “is fiercely becoming an epidemic that needs to be reckoned with,” Tsarnas says. “Obesity and lack of exercise are significant contributing factors.”

Not content to merely talk the talk, Harvey can be found working out with her patients at the Y. In fact, she’s also a board member. So when it came time for the Treasure Coast Walk to Cure Diabetes, it was natural for the Y and VIM to field a team together.

“I thought we’d call ourselves YVIM, and put that on T-shirts,” Harvey said. “When people ask us what YVIM is, we can say, ‘well, that’s a very good question,’ then explain more about the clinic and our work with the Y.”

The 5K walk was scheduled for April 13 in Stuart.

St. Mary’s Closet nets $1K for VIM

We had a sweet treat on Valentine’s day, when the wonderful folks at St. Mary’s Episcopal Church presented VIM Clinic with a $1,000 check. The money was raised at St. Mary’s first annual fashion show, featuring goodies from their thrift store, St. Mary’s Closet.

The fashion show was Jan. 12 at the church, featuring wine, appetizers, door prizes, raffles and local vendors. Tickets were $25 each or $125 for a table of six.

There were some pretty nifty clothes and fashion accessories modeled by Church members. The Rev. Matthew Kozlowski wore a pale pink jacket while Peter Pignataro sported an elegant tux.

Kathy Pignataro, Sherry Olle and Katie Norris presented the check to Mary Fields. Olle said the fashion show went so well that they plan to do it again next year for VIM Clinic!

Novins Golf for Life adopts VIM

We’re very excited that Sailfish Point has again agreed to open its private golf club to VIM Clinic for a fundraising tournament. Even more exciting is the fact that we’ve been adopted by the Robert F. Novins Memorial Golf Tournament for their 12th annual Golf for Life.

The tournament has become a major event since siblings Carson and Beth Novins started it 11 years ago in honor of their father. In all, they’ve raised over $500,000 for cancer programs at Martin Health System.

Carson Novins, an avid golfer, participated in the VIM SWAT tournament last year, organized by Rick Wentworth and Richard Van Woert. We were thrilled when the Novins team approached us about working together to benefit VIM Clinic.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday May 18 with an evening of dining, dancing and fundraising at Carson’s Tavern the night before. The golf tournament is sold out, but tickets to the Friday night event are available. They’re $50 in advance and $75 at the door. You can purchase tickets and sponsorships at www.vimclinic.net, under VIM Events.

VIM Steps Up Community Outreach

In yet another partnership venture, VIM Clinic is working with the small nonprofit organization, Can We Help, to reach the homeless population in Martin County.

The latest census by the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council shows there are over 300 homeless residents in Martin County, nearly 200 of whom are adults, and 150 of whom are unemployed.

Already we’ve been able to provide for specialty care for three new patients as a result of this partnership and hope to reach more, especially now that we have a new mental health nurse practitioner.

We’ve also supplied the Martin County Sheriff’s Department with folding business cards to distribute as they see fit while responding to calls.

VIM Clinic has taken to the airwaves with radio ads on two popular Treasure Coast stations — the Breeze 93.7 and Ocean 97.1. We’ve launched a six-month ad campaign to raise awareness about our services.

Also, with the world moving toward smart phones and tablet devices, we’ve revamped our Web site and optimized it for mobile devices. It’s a much cleaner look and easier to navigate on a small screen. Check it out!

Stay in touch about these and other activities on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/VolunteersInMedicineClinic.
Welcome To...

NEW VOLUNTEERS

A big welcome to Dr. Mehdi Razavi, MD, a cardiologist who joins his wife Sandy Razavi as a VIM volunteer. Dr. Razavi hails from a very distinguished career at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio. He and his wife, a retired RN, live in Sailfish Point.

STUDENTS

Welcome to Noel Barnes, RN, Karen Ferrer, RN, Karin Klause, RN, Myrline Lalanne, RN, Erin Mattingly, RN, Madalaine Medin, RN, Madeline Monaco, RN, Marie Szczesny, RN. Our third FSU medical student, Brittany Lamb, is doing her yearlong rotation at VIM. Her photo is on the cover. We’ll tell you more about her in the next newsletter.

STAFF

Karla Zimmerman joins VIM as Executive Assistant after eight years in the same position with Treasure Coast Hospice. She and her husband Don have fit right into the VIM family!

Natalie Keegan, ARNP, is a mental health specialist who hails from New Horizons of the Treasure Coast. She joined VIM as part of a new grant program funded by the Blue Foundation of Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Congratulations go out to Araceli Calderon, CMA, who married her lifelong friend Arturo Valdez in March.

UPDATES

Volunteer Noelle Griffin has been accepted into the physician assistant program at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Myers, Fla. Her mentor at VIM Clinic was Mary Ettari, PA, a longtime VIM volunteer and member of The Friends of VIM board of directors. Everyone will miss you Noelle!

After volunteering at VIM clinic for over a year, Christopher Dermarkarian has been accepted into no less than six medical schools! At last word, he was leaning toward the University of Miami. Well done Chris!

Medical student Cory Duncan, who did his yearlong rotation at VIM last year, returns for three weeks this spring. Then he graduates and heads to Tallahassee to do his residency in family practice, where he got his first choice pick of hospitals. Congratulations Cory!

News Bits

Many thanks to Tony DeLorenzo and his neighbor Richard LaMonte for turning a supply room into a cozy little office where Natalie Keegan, ARNP, can work with VIM patients in need of mental health care.

Tony and Richard tore out the old floors, covered up a sink and fixed the walls. Carpet and a coat of fresh paint finished the job. Then Natalie chose some lovely tropical furniture and decorating touches to complete the transformation. Her office looks so great, we all want to hang out in there!

After doing an amazing job of raising funds as co-chair of the America the Beautiful gala this year, Joe Day has stepped down from the board of The Friends of VIM Clinic. He will remain peripherally involved, however, as a board member of the Martin Health Foundation. Thank you Joe, for everything you do!

Volunteer Alice Mackey marked two milestones recently. She celebrated her 89th birthday and she broke the 18,000-hour mark for volunteer service at VIM Clinic.

Alice still volunteers four days a week and shows no signs of slowing down. She’s an inspiration to all of us!

We wish to acknowledge the members of the Golf for Life Organizing Committee for all their help, experience and good humor in organizing this event and bringing new friends to VIM Clinic: Carson Novins, Beth Novins, Juliet Ciaravino, Denise Dublin, Nancy Franklin, Sarah Franklin, Reed Hartman, Robert Holland, Cindy Howe, Rick Howe, Joe Ryan and Sandie Ziegler. Thank you!
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To understand and serve the health and wellness needs of the medically under served population living in Martin County.

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Inherent in the mission are ongoing studies of target community demographics and needs that will shape the scope of services to be provided by the clinic.

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