

CROSSING CURING WITH CARING SOLUTION

ACROSS

20. Dr. John Kersey (1939–2013) led the U of M medical team that performed the world's first bone marrow transplant for lymphoma in 1975. From Minnesota Public Radio (mpr.org): "Back in those days it was very common for people to say, if a child has a very severe disease there's nothing that can be done about it," said Kersey. "And the attitude amongst my colleagues here (at the U of M) was no, we should be trying new things. We should be doing things we can to cure these diseases."
The first lymphoma patient that Kersey cured is still alive today. Dave Stahl was 16 at the time of his transplant. In an interview with MPR News in 2008 Stahl said he was aware that his rare form of cancer, ... [Burkitt lymphoma], had always been fatal and that the university's experimental bone marrow transplant was his only hope for survival.
"They (U of M researchers) tried something new and took a long shot, and it worked," said Stahl.
36. The University of Minnesota's Biomedical Discovery District is a complex of the most advanced research buildings found anywhere in the country. Within the five buildings that form the district, researchers pursue discoveries that will change the face of health care now and throughout the future.
55. MCC has over 250 active clinical trials. Through clinical trials, researchers learn which approaches are more effective than others. This is the best way to test a new treatment. Today's standard treatments were first shown to be effective in clinical trials. Additional trials will help find new and better treatments.
83. With translational medicine, University of Minnesota researchers' discoveries quickly benefit patients who need them, delivering care from bench to bedside.
89. Varsity Team Rally III takes place the week prior to the University of Minnesota's *Homecoming 2013: SkiUMadness*. Highlights of next week's festivities include the unveiling of the new Goldy Gopher statue on Monday, the annual parade on Friday, and the football game on Saturday.
100. The Masonic Cancer Center was founded in 1991 as the University of Minnesota Cancer Center and received its NCI designation in 1998. It was renamed the Masonic Cancer Center (MCC) in 2008. The Center combines population sciences, basic research, and translational cancer care with community outreach and educational activities. The Center facilitates the research of its members, fosters multidisciplinary approaches to cancer, provides infrastructure support for cancer research, and develops new methods and strategies to reduce cancer incidence and mortality. See www.cancer.umn.edu/
114. Providing extraordinary care to help conquer prostate cancer—one of the most commonly diagnosed cancers in men—is a major focus at the Institute for Prostate and Urologic Cancers, part of the MCC at the U of M. The prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test is just one of the tests and procedures that may be used.
126. On March 24, 2013, the U of M Women's Hockey team completed a perfect season and won the national championships. One of the many stars was Gopher goalie Noora Rätty.

DOWN

23. Susan G. Komen for the Cure has a breast cancer fundraiser called "Race for the Cure." The money raised helps support research through peer-reviewed grants to Masonic Cancer Center faculty.
38. The University of Minnesota Les Bolstad Golf Course is a classic, 18-hole championship course open to the public.
41. Dr. Douglas Yee holds the John H. Kersey Chair in Cancer Research. He was previously co-leader of the Women's Cancer Program and was named director of the Masonic Cancer Center, University of Minnesota, in 2007.
82. Patients receiving care at the Masonic Cancer Clinic may receive some financial assistance to help with treatment-related child care and travel costs. Certain charitable contributions to the Masonic Cancer Center, University of Minnesota, have been designated by donors for this purpose.

111. The National Cancer Institute (NCI) is part of the U.S. National Institutes of Health. The NCI-designated cancer centers program recognizes centers around the country that meet rigorous criteria for world-class, state-of-the-art programs in multidisciplinary cancer research. These centers put significant resources into developing research programs, faculty, and facilities that will lead to better approaches to prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of cancer. The NCI designation serves as a "seal of approval" for the 41 recognized centers, including the Masonic Cancer Center, University of Minnesota.
122. See 111-down (above).

Crossing Curing with Caring by George Barany, Deane Morrison, and Marcia Brott

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We are pleased to announce that this puzzle is expected to be published in the winter edition of *Minnesota* magazine of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association.