During 2016, I had the privilege of serving you as the President of the United Way of Marathon County’s Board of Directors. Your board dedicated themselves to the work of United Way and stepped up to provide the leadership necessary to guide our organization through several significant changes.

Perhaps most significant was the hiring of a new Executive Director when Joanne Kelly announced her retirement after 33 years with United Way of Marathon County, including 30 years as Executive Director. Joanne served our community with selfless dedication and grace, always putting the needs of people in the community at the fore of United Way’s decisions.

We feel fortunate to have found an extremely well qualified individual, Jeff Sargent, to lead our organization forward. The Board is confident that he will bring new ideas and a fresh perspective that will enhance our work to build a better community for everyone.
Working for United Way is a dream come true for me. I have always valued the work that United Way does and to be part of it is truly amazing. I am excited to be the new Executive Director/CEO of United Way of Marathon County. I began my position on November 28, 2016, and it has been a great beginning.

I grew up in Wausau and graduated from Wausau West High School. I attended UW-Marathon County for two years, and then transferred to UW-Madison, where I received my undergraduate degrees in Psychology and Social Welfare, followed by a Master Degree in Social Work. I am married to Laurel and we have two adult children, Zach and Jessie.

After college, I started my career at Children’s Service Society of Wisconsin and worked there for 24 years. In 2010, I became the executive director of North Central Community Action Program here in central Wisconsin. Both are great organizations and both are partners of United Way.

In Marathon County the people who live here care for each other. People are generous, get involved and do what they can to help. But we need to do more than just care. We need to take action.

United Way addresses problems—the ones most people don’t want to talk about, the ones that seem impossible to solve. We are working to find solutions. This includes raising funds, but we are more than fundraisers. United Way will fight for the health, education and financial stability of every person in every community.

**UNITED** we will battle hunger and homelessness by bringing partners together to provide food, seek housing solutions for families and help them find stability.

**UNITED** we will confront mental illness, alcohol and drug addiction and target efforts to help like counseling, education and treatment programs.

**UNITED** we will improve academic performance and career readiness for children in Marathon County.

**UNITED** we will stand up for survivors of violence like a young mother of three who, with the support of domestic violence advocates, was able to leave an abusive marriage.

**UNITED** we will help children to thrive and flourish.

Together we will all...**LIVE UNITED.**

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EDUCATION.

Local companies participated in Adopt a Classroom, a project of Ready to Read, providing literacy kits and a fun gardening experience for area kindergarten students.

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COMMUNITY GOALS

• Improve school readiness
• Improve academic performance and career readiness

April and Tom Coleman’s world turned upside down one day last September. That’s when April got a phone call telling her that her sister was hospitalized and in critical condition. She had a fatal reaction to the dye used in a common medical procedure and died shortly thereafter.

April and Tom petitioned for custody of two of their nephews after her sister’s death and expanded their family overnight. They had three children and were now caring for, and loving, 5 kids under the age of 16.

In addition to legal fees in the custody case, all of their expenses increased immediately. The biggest hurdle was the cost of full time day care for one nephew, and before and after school care for the other. Overnight their daycare costs increased by almost $1000 per month.

Their daycare provider, Wausau Child Care, recommended they apply for a United Way funded Good Start Grant to offset the costs, which they immediately did. They feel very fortunate to have been awarded a grant so that their nephews can continue to attend a quality childcare program.

Even though both Tom and April are working at good paying jobs, the sudden increases in expenses were just unmanageable. They wanted to do the right thing for their nephews, but just needed a little help along the way. Good Start Grants pay a portion of daycare costs for income eligible families. April, Tom and their children were very grateful that the program was available to help them during a difficult time.
The Youth Hiring Fair was an opportunity for local employers to meet with students interested in part-time and summer jobs, Youth Apprenticeship, and Registered Apprenticeship opportunities. Students also were able to learn about other career opportunities after graduation. Nearly 500 students participated in the event this year and many handed out resumes, picked up applications, and some even interviewed on the spot.

This event brings local employers face-to-face with students and educators. It is truly a win-win for all involved. Employers win when they find students to fill existing openings. Students win because they are exposed to a variety of businesses and careers they may not have considered. And, educators win when they have the opportunity to network with local business leaders and learn more about their work and how to better connect students with local job opportunities.

During 2016, several local companies partnered with the Early Years Coalition on a pilot project to help new parents feel more comfortable in the role of their child’s first teacher. Participating companies agreed to distribute “Welcome Baby” bags to their employees who were expecting a child. Each bag was filled with things like a bib, a rattle, books, and other useful items. There was also an incentive offered to parents who attended the Parent Connect sessions to learn more about effective parenting. The Welcome Baby bag distribution was part of the re-launch of the website RaiseGreatKids.org and reinforced the message Talk.Sing.Read.Play.Every Child. Every Day.

Ministry St. Clare’s Hospital, part of Ascension was one of the participating businesses and reported that, “We have received very positive comments. Recipients enjoy knowing that we are supportive of their pregnancy. They express an interest in learning more about the Early Years Coalition in Marathon County and what it does.”

CoALITION AND FUnDED PARTNERS

Achieve Center
Aspirus, Inc.
Bethlehem Preschool
Big Brothers Big Sisters
Boys & Girls Club
Bridge Community Health Clinic
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of La Crosse
Centre For Well-Being Inc.
Childcaring, Inc.
Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin Community Services
Compass Counseling Wausau, LLC
Cooperative Educational Service Agency
CTL Company Inc. Nassco Inc.
CW Solutions/Northcentral FSET
DC Everest School District
EO Johnson Business Tech.
Everest Metro Police Dept.
Family Planning Health Services
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
First Impressions SC
Forward Services Corp
Girl Scouts NW Great Lakes
Highland Community Church
Hmong American Center
Ho-Chunk Nation
Hope Life Center
Law Office of Christin E. Keele, LLC
Lutheran Social Services WI & Upper MI
Marathon County:
(Administrator, Child Development Agency, District Attorney Office, Health Department, Library, Parks Department, Restorative Justice, Sheriff’s Dept., Social Services, Special Education, UW Coop Extension Serv.)
Marshfield Clinic
Ministry Health Care, part of Ascension
Mirror Image Supervision Services LLC
Montessori
Mosinee School District
Mount Olive
Newman Catholic Schools
North Central Health Care
Northcentral Technical College
Northern Valley Inc.
Ontogeny Advertising & Design
Peaceful Solutions Counseling
Positive Alternatives
Professional Services Group
Community Impact Programs
Ruder Ware
Salvation Army
Samoset Council Boy Scouts
Shadow Collaborative
Spencer Kids Group
St. Joseph’s Hospital
State of Wisconsin
The Neighbors’ Place
The Women’s Community
Village of Rothschild
Wausau Child Care
Wausau City Government
Wausau School District
WI Dept. of Workforce Development
WI Public Defenders Office
Woodson Art Museum
Woodson YMCA
Words to Wake the World
WXCO Radio
Fifteen years ago Lori Landrath wouldn’t have believed that she could be homeless. She describes herself as having a pretty much middle class family. But, Lori started drinking more and more and eventually found herself without a place to live, no job, and no hope. A friend took her to The Salvation Army shelter. One of the rules of the shelter is sobriety, so Lori quit drinking, started attending counseling sessions along with AA, and learned to control her alcohol addiction. She described her situation as a “scary, fearful world” until she could admit that she had a problem, an addiction to alcohol. She was determined to make changes in her life and get her self-respect back.

After spending several months in the shelter she moved to a transitional home where absolute sobriety was also expected. She continued counseling and worked at getting her life back on track. A part-time job at Goodwill with the support of Community Clubhouse was her first step in returning to self-sufficiency.

A few months later she moved into a mobile home with the help of the United Way funded Emergency Housing Assistance Fund. The funding from that program helped her with rent while she continues to work and rebuild her life.

Lori is currently working at a local bakery and continues to make progress on her return to independence and financial stability. She doesn’t know what the future holds, but she’s determined to face it with strength, courage and faith.

She is committed to helping others who face similar problems. She recently commented, “There are so many resources available… you just need to reach out. No one has to live in fear or on the streets if they don’t want to. You just have to ask yourself how badly you want to change and then go ahead with doing what needs to be done.”

Lack of nourishing food or a stable place to call home impacts work attendance and performance, school attendance and behavior, and also leads to chronic health problems for children and adults. United Way funds community programs at our partner agencies, develops projects that address gaps in services and convenes two coalitions to explore new ways to ensure that every family has the resources to become financially stable.

COMMUNITY GOALS

- Reduce hunger and homelessness
- Increase skills to improve self-sufficiency

United Way’s Women in Action members create special holiday memories for low income families in our community at their annual Christmas for Mommies event.

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Amy, a mother of two, was fleeing a domestic violence situation. Her husband threatened to take the children away because he said she was homeless and did not have any way to obtain food for the children. Amy was able to secure an apartment with assistance from a community housing program, but it used the last of her money. Amy’s income from working full-time cleaning homes made her eligible to receive only $50.00 per month in Food Share. While that did help, it was not enough to feed her family the entire month. With additional food assistance from a Hunger Coalition partner food pantry, Amy was able to feed her children healthy foods while also providing a safe home.

(Names have been changed to protect confidentiality.)

John, Jane, and their three young children became homeless due to drug dependency and family issues. The family moved into an apartment that is part of a new housing pilot program where John and Jane received ongoing case management support. The goal of this program is to help families overcome barriers to being financially stable. With the help of their case manager, John obtained a permanent full-time job and Jane went back to school and is now employed full-time. They were able to move into their own apartment and buy a vehicle. They overcame their dependency on drugs, started paying off their debts, and are now looking forward to being able to spend more time together as a family.

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United Way has teamed up with FamilyWize to distribute and promote prescription drug discount cards. This is a free program, with no enrollment requirements. The FamilyWize card reduces the cost of prescriptions by an average of 30% or more. It can be used by anyone who does not have health insurance for prescription medications or to reduce the costs of medications that may not be covered by insurance.

Since 2009, more than 6000 Marathon County residents have used the FamilyWize card, resulting in savings of more than $830,000.

Untreated mental health conditions, alcohol and drug abuse, and domestic violence impact all of us. These issues affect our businesses through absenteeism and lost productivity. Schools see increased absenteeism, and every child is impacted by classroom behavior of children experiencing trauma in their lives. The steady increase of residents over the age of 65, will challenge us to meet the needs of our aging population. Keeping seniors safe and living independently whenever possible will have a positive effect on their health and well-being.

We fund community programs at our partner agencies and work in partnership with community initiatives to address common goals and create a healthier Marathon County.

**COMMUNITY GOALS**

- Decrease relationship violence and sexual assault
- Improve mental health
- Reduce alcohol and drug abuse
- Improve seniors’ ability to live independently

**Funded Partners**

- AOD Partnership Council
- Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin Community Services
- Faith in Action
- Lutheran Social Services of WI and Upper MI
- Peaceful Solutions Counseling
- Wausau Area Mobile Meals
- Wisconsin Judicare, Inc.
- The Women’s Community

Donna and Falton Fischer started volunteering with Wausau Area Mobile Meals 19 years ago when Falton retired from a long teaching career in the Wausau School District. One day every week, they deliver hot, nutritious meals to home bound residents in our community. Additionally, their deliveries offer a “check-in” to ensure individuals are safe.

Several months ago, while making deliveries, they found one of their recipients had fallen earlier that morning and was unable to get up. She lived alone and her closest relative had visited the day before.

Fortunately, Donna and Falton were able to help her off the floor and to her couch. She insisted she was okay but after some coaxing, she agreed to let them call an ambulance and get examined. She was eventually moved to a rehab facility for therapy to gain mobility.

Thanks to Donna and Falton’s timely delivery, she was quickly found and received assistance. Without her Mobile Meals, she may have been on the floor for some time and the results could have been very different.

In addition to their weekly Mobile Meals route, Donna and Falton are active volunteers in their church. According to Falton, “As long as we are blessed with good health, we’ll keep active volunteering to help others. Giving back to others is the right thing to do.”
United Way’s 2-1-1 is a free, confidential information & referral service – available 24/7. 2-1-1 can help you find information or services for a variety of needs. Are you looking for a parenting class? Need to find health insurance? Being evicted or having trouble buying groceries? 2-1-1 can help you find solutions.

Our 2-1-1 serves residents of Marathon, Portage, Lincoln, Oneida & Vilas Counties and is nationally accredited by the Alliance of Information and Referral Systems (AIRS). In 2016, there were 13,408 calls made to 2-1-1. Of those, 8007 were from Marathon County residents.

MEET ALICE.

ALICE is:

• Part of every adult age group, young, recent grads, senior citizens
• Employed in a variety of industries – daycare centers, retail, fast food, nursing homes etc.
• Lives paycheck to paycheck, with limited assets, very little or no savings

41% of families in Marathon County can be identified as ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed).

MEET JANET

Janet was dealing with a medical condition and was on temporary leave from work. Unfortunately, her leave was without pay. As a result, she fell behind on her rent payments and found herself threatened with eviction.

She was afraid of becoming homeless and didn’t know what to do, so she called United Way’s 2-1-1 for help. An Information Specialist spoke with her about organizations in her community that offered financial assistance to those facing evictions.

A couple weeks later, Janet shared that she had received help from one of the community organizations and felt good about her finances. She was very thankful for the help she had received.

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Mobilizing volunteers is a core service of United Way provided through United Way Volunteer Connection and United Way RSVP. We help individuals, schools and businesses find volunteer opportunities that fit their schedules, their interests and their skills.

Most non-profits and community organizations rely on volunteers. But, research shows that volunteering has benefits for the volunteer too. When you volunteer you feel better, you have the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends, and at the same time you are helping others.
RSVP AWARDS

Last year 412 RSVP volunteers provided over 50,000 hours of service to 44 different organizations in our community. The Independent Sector valued that service at $1,131,130. The individuals pictured here each contributed 500+ hours of service in 2016.

BUNDLES OF JOY

414 volunteers manned the gift wrap booth at Wausau Center from Thanksgiving to Christmas. During that time they wrapped over 2000 gifts and helped to raise $4671 for the Bundles of Joy program. All proceeds will be used to buy emergency diapers and formula for families in our community.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY

More than 600 volunteers were recruited to rake the yards of 150 elderly and disabled residents, including this group from Wausau West Honor Society.

READING BUDDIES

Twelve “Reading Buddies” volunteered more than 30 hours each last year to work one-on-one with kindergarten students in the Marathon and Mosinee school districts. 95% of students in the program maintained or increased their reading abilities last year.

2016 FINANCIALS

Over the last several years, local businesses and the community have changed. United Way has responded with positive changes in our resource and program mix. The annual campaign is still our major revenue source, but not the only resource value that we bring to the community. Not included in the revenue described here is the value of additional in-kind and leveraged resources that benefit the community—food, books, clothing, volunteer time and matching grants, for example. Those resources are estimated at almost $2.77 million in 2016.

Our United Way received a 4 star rating (highest available) from Charity Navigator, an independent charity monitoring organization. While Charity Navigator evaluates more than 8000 charities annually, less than 30% are awarded 4 stars. The ratings are based on how efficiently a charity uses donations and how well it has sustained programming and services over time. They also rate our commitment to being accountable and transparent in sharing our financial information.

2016 Revenue

Gross Campaign 2,773,938
Restricted Grants for Special Projects 536,814
Other (Interest, Match, Endow) 104,683
Use of Reserves (11,900)
Misc. Less Designations to other UW’s/Projected Uncollectable 15,644
Total Revenue 3,419,179

2016 Community Investments

Kindergarten Readiness 403,019
Success In School 359,473
Financial Stability, Housing, Food 524,639
Health & Safety 499,259
2-1-1/Volunteer Connection 325,488
Mission Focused Community Service Work/Restricted Grant Projects 701,710
Total Community Investments 2,813,588

Campaign, Communications & Administration 605,591
Total Expenses 3,419,179
In-kind and leveraged donations 2,769,629
United Way of Marathon County formed the Summit League in 1987 to recognize our leadership givers. Each year Summit League gifts represent approximately 40% of our total campaign.

Almost 200 years ago, French aristocrat Alexis de Tocqueville traveled extensively throughout the United States and marveled at the young nation’s generous spirit. His travels were the basis of a book, Democracy in America, in which he wrote, “When an American asks for the cooperation of his fellow citizens, it is seldom refused; and I have seen it afforded spontaneously and with great good will.”

United Ways across the country honor their top donors as members of their local Tocqueville Society, named after Alexis de Tocqueville.

Since 1985, United Way of Marathon County has honored:

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2016 Highlights:
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Recognizing Our Leadership Donors

United Way Summit League

Toqueville (SL-T) $10,000+
Final Ascent (SL-F) $4,000-$9,999
Camp 5 (SL-5) $2,600-$3,999
Camp 4 (SL-4) $1,600-$2,599
Camp 3 (SL-3) $1,000-$1,599
Camp 2 (SL-2) $750-$999
Base Camp (SL-B) $600-$749

United Way Emerging Leaders

E Emerging Leaders

United Way Women in Action

W Women in Action

Barb Brown SL-B
Paul & Lori Bychinski SL-2
Scott & Julie Bychinski SL-2
Marilyn Byrne E
Katie Claxton E W
Forrest Dean, Jr. & Mary Danner SL-B
Dan & Jill Daubert SL-3
Paul & Patricia David SL-B
Todd & Sherrie Dirkman SL-F E
Margaret Donnelly SL-2 E W
Dwight & Denise Dorpat SL-2
Steve & Rochelle Drexl SL-2 W
William & Darlene Dunn SL-2 W
Kim Entenmann E
Gary & Nancy France SL-B
J. Michael & Susan Frangiskakis E W
Lindsey Gledowski E
Barbara Gollasta SL-B
Scott & Valerie Gorich SL-B
Dean & Ashley Goulet SL-3
Krin & Lane Greens SL-3
Perry & Judy Gruere E
Maria Gulian E
Michael & Lisa Haase SL-2
Margie Hackbarth & Dean Borcherding SL-B
Lisa Hamilton SL-B
Mike Rayome & Wendy Hanneman SL-B
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Jane Heil W
Peter & Lynn Heinz SL-2
John & Trish Heisler SL-3
Kathleen Henke E
Matt & Sandy Heywood SL-B W
Emily Hintt E
Tim & Jennifer Hockin SL-2 B W
Jean Holmes-Dedo W
Mark & Amy Huftel SL-5
James & Connie Ison E
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Jake Kempen SL-3
Joan Kletir SL-3
Sherry Kleinschmidt SL-B
Becky Klinger W
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Barbara Lemanski E W
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Eric Magnusson SL-B
Ryan & Anna Marciniak SL-B W
Timothy & Amy Marquardt SL-B W
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You can find the video on our YouTube channel.

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The numbers are in, and Campaign 2016 was a success. We raised $2,773,938 to help our fight for health, education and financial stability of every person in our community. This would not be possible without the hundreds of companies and thousands of volunteers who work tirelessly to run company campaigns. Thank you for your continued support.

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