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## Rochester General Hospital Edition

September 2014



### Newark-Wayne Community Hospital's ALS Ice Bucket Challenge

(Front: Left to right):

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Dan Fernandez, Executive Chef;

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## The Challenges of ALS

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), sometimes called Lou Gehrig's disease, is a progressive, fatal neurological disease which attacks nerve cells that control voluntary muscles. ALS is one of the most common neuromuscular diseases worldwide, and people of all races and ethnic backgrounds are affected. Our understanding of ALS is expanding rapidly as its genetic causes are discovered.

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