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32nd Annual Helping Hands Award Honorees Bob Beutter & Joe Kernan



A NOTE FROM WITHIN

A CAUTIONARY TALE

Our donors are an astute group of people. In the past month we have received phone calls regarding a direct mail fundraising appeal that has hit mailboxes in our area. The Hospice Support Fund letters ask for donations “for hospice in the area.” This unsavory organization targets markets across the US where the primary hospice is a community-based non-for-profit organization – like Center for Hospice Care. The letters don’t give the name of the local hospice. Most importantly, Hospice Support Fund doesn’t forward any of the funds it raises to Center for Hospice Care.

In fact, Hospice Support Fund, in very fine print, notes that, “Contributions made to The Hospice Support Fund (HSF) a program of The New Hope Foundation, Inc, are used for fundraising expenses, administrative costs, public education and program services. The services of a paid professional fundraiser are used to professionally assist HSF in the solicitation of funds. In the last fiscal year The Hospice Support Fund raised a total of \$1,521,951. Its expense distribution was 69.39% on fundraising, 10.22% on administration, 5.93% on program services, and 14.46% on public education in conjunction with fundraising appeals. The cost of this solicitation is charged partly to fundraising and partly to public education. Fundraising costs include costs incurred in establishing a donor base. Public education costs include costs incurred in disseminating information contained in solicitations.”

Compare those numbers to Center for Hospice Care’s 2015 expense distribution: 82.95% of CHC’s expenses were for program services, 14.24% were for management and general expenses while just 2.81% were for fundraising expenses.

Please know that the Hospice Foundation, the supporting foundation for Center for Hospice Care, mails just two fundraising appeals a year: The Annual Appeal in November and Friends of Hospice in May. These mailings proudly display the Hospice Foundation logo and specifically state the proceeds will be used to support Center for Hospice Care. Neither the Hospice Foundation nor Center for Hospice Care conduct telephone solicitations – nor do we engage any paid fundraisers to make calls on our behalf.

We greatly appreciate the support of our many donors. We could not do what we do without their generous gifts. Thus, we want to make sure we do everything possible to present our fundraising efforts in a transparent manner. We are available to answer any questions donors may have about our events, campaigns and appeals. Feel Free to call the Hospice Foundation at 574.277.7204 with any questions or concerns.



Michael J. Wargo
Chief Operating Officer



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A L K BACK

STORIES AND ACTIVITIES FROM THE PAST QUARTER

Donors and Supporters Review 2015 at the Circle of Caring Lunch

Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation experienced another year of growth in 2015 and we were pleased to share many of the details at our annual Circle of Caring Luncheon, which was held on March 23rd in the Mishawaka Campus Conference Center. More than 55 supporters attended the event.

Mark Murray, President/CEO of both organizations and Mike Wargo, Hospice Foundation Vice President/COO, provided a snapshot of the organizations' successes and challenges. Some of the significant accomplishments noted by Murray included that 2015 was the

second straight year in the center's history CHC cared for more than 2,000 patients. This was due largely to an average daily census that grew to more than 400 patients a day for much of the year. He noted that more than 50% of all the patients served by CHC in the organization's 35-year history have been seen in the last eight years, while 20% have been served in just the last three years.

Murray also shared that the Life Transition Center had hosted its largest Camp Evergreen in history, with a total of 61 campers, 46 buddies and 20 activity volunteers. Since it began

23 years ago, the camp has been helping participants learn to deal effectively with grief, while providing a fun camping experience for 836 youth and teen campers.

Wargo thanked supporters for their generosity, emphasizing that because of their support, CHC/HF was able to raise \$1,757,043 to provide bereavement support and offset charity care, write-offs, and other adjustments. This figure was a 6% increase from 2014. He also indicated that although fundraising was up in 2015, the value of unreimbursed services grew 33% to \$2,146,567.

Letting the Burden of Grief Go – Healing Can be Found in Art

Like rushing water, grief carves its own paths, following a process that's at once natural and sometimes overwhelming. Felicia Johnson O'Brien, grieving the loss of her infant daughter, Issa, found that working with Dave Labrum in the *After Images* art counseling program allowed her to express her feelings of profound loss and to discover herself more truly.

Issa, O'Brien's fourth child, was diagnosed with Trisomy 18 in O'Brien's early stages of pregnancy. Issa was given a 50% chance of surviving until birth and a 10% chance of living a week after birth; those numbers were projected to be smaller and smaller through one year. The O'Briens chose "to welcome [her] into our hearts and family no matter how long she might be with us," O'Brien's artist statement notes. Issa Grace O'Brien was born in June 2013 with several heart complications. Surgery to correct these complications would be an option only if she was able to reach 10 pounds, a goal she never reached. Despite around-the-clock care by her family and pediatric hospice care from Center for Hospice Care, Issa passed away in her sister's arms on March 24, 2014.

In the fall of 2014, O'Brien realized her family was struggling. Her then eight-year-old daughter, who O'Brien describes as "essentially joyful," in particular was trying to cope with her sadness. She and her husband made a pact with their daughter, all agreeing to give art counseling a shot. "This was a huge step for us to take. We really thought we were doing ok. I had no idea how much we all needed this space," O'Brien noted.

It took her a while to get over her concept of what she thought "art" was, she added. Much

of that consisted of learning to trust herself and the creative process and not worrying about the outcome. "Dave creates a space where all that is possible," O'Brien said.

The first step was letting go of all her expectations and then letting everything that was inside come out. Eventually her fear and nervousness about the process left – along with her expectations about creating "art." "I would start with a color, then go from there. Often something beautiful would happen," she said.

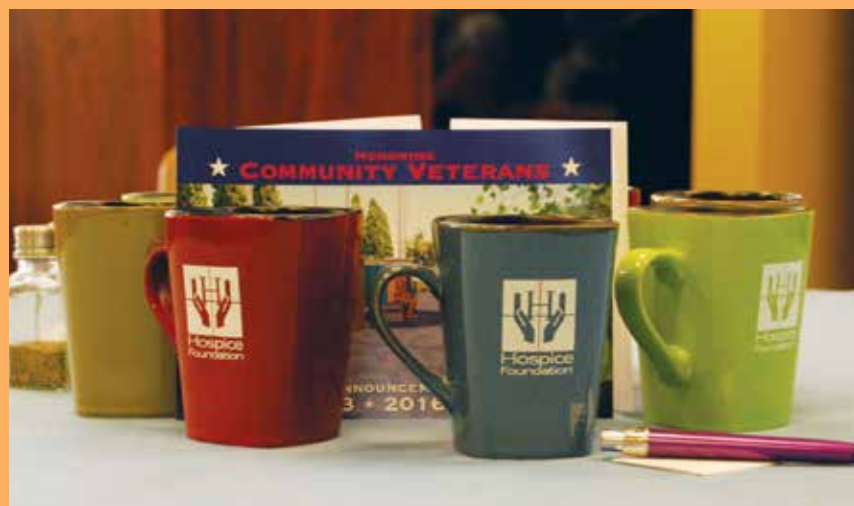
She also learned that this time in the studio was about her and that taking time for herself was important. O'Brien used the word "raw" to describe the hours in the studio – without a computer, a phone or music – that she spent expressing the feelings left in the wake of Issa's death. "I grew into the experience that there was some sort of truth there, present during the process. You don't always need to have a name for what you're feeling," she said. "What resonates

is the gift of art – and it deepens the meaning of life."

O'Brien came to realize that one of the greatest gifts Issa left her was the charge to become truer to herself. It's a charge that O'Brien is "still growing into. I need to trust and honor that, just as Issa honored her life by truly being who she was in the nine months she was here."

And finally, O'Brien learned that healing – like art – is also a process. "Healing occurs through externalizing things. Regret, pain, unhappiness, all weigh on you as you grieve. To turn the hardest, ugliest feelings into color, texture, movement and make them into something beautiful is cathartic."

A collection of O'Brien's art was featured in the first-floor gallery outside the Life Transition Center on the Mishawaka Campus during the fall of 2015. O'Brien also shared her experiences in the *After Images* program with Center for Hospice Care and Hospice Foundation staff members at a talk in November.



ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

Walk for Hospice and Heroes for Hospice Fun 5K

What does every hero have in common? Helping a great cause! Now in its 36th year of caring for patients, Center for Hospice Care has seen some phenomenal heroes, in all shapes and sizes, of all ages. They're the family members, patient care staff and the patients themselves, all of whom improve the quality of living.

To honor these every day heroes, the Hospice Foundation has added a new event to the annual Walk for Hospice – the Heroes for Hospice Fun 5K. Everyone is invited to be part of the fun on Sunday, July 3 and visit

his or her favorite superheroes at Central Park, sponsored by Hall of Heroes and the Mishawaka Fire Department. Participants are invited to dress as their favorite superhero and be part of the celebration.

Registration, which will be held at CHC's Mishawaka Campus (next to Central Park), begins at 9:30 am. The fun run will start at 10:30 am and the walk will be at 11 am. There's no charge for registration but participants are encouraged to raise funds for CHC. Funds raised at the event will be used to help CHC keep its promise that nobody

eligible for hospice care will ever be turned away, regardless of ability to pay.

Anyone who raises \$35 or more will receive a Heroes for Hospice t-shirt. To register online, visit www.walkmichianaforhospice.org. For more information, contact Red Fisher at FisherR@cfhcare.org or by phone at 574.243.3119

Left: As part of the Heroes for Hospice theme, the Hall of Heroes Superhero Museum will be on hand with several items sure to bring excitement to the event, including a shield from the filming of *Captain America: The First Avenger*, a full-sized Iron Man suit and a car used in the filming of the Iron Man movie.

Right: Bagpiper Leonard Sailor will once again be on hand to lead walkers at the beginning of the event.



Camp Evergreen Helps Youth and Teens Cope with Grief

Now in its 23rd year, Camp Evergreen is designed to provide a supportive, yet fun environment for children and teens who have lost a loved one. The camp is provided at no charge, thanks in part to many generous donors throughout the community. In particular, the Hospice Foundation would like to thank the Estate of John H. Lloyd III, which provided a gift of \$100,000 to establish a permanent endowment for Camp Evergreen.

The youth camp (ages 6-12) will take place on Saturday, June 4 from 8:00 am until 7:30 pm. The teen camp (ages 13-17) begins on Friday, June 3 at 4:30 pm and concludes on Sunday, June 5 at 12:00 pm. For younger campers, it's

a day of swimming, horseback riding, fishing, campfires and making memory boxes in recognition of their loved ones. Older campers take part in a challenge course, swimming, campfires and other fun activities. As one camper said, "What I liked best about camp is how I could finally open up and find ways to cope and express my feelings."

Camp Evergreen is held at Bair Lake Bible Camp in Jones, Michigan. Free transportation to and from camp is provided for both weekend and day campers from local, designated pickup sites. The camp is nonsectarian and welcomes participants regardless of race or religion. The teens and

volunteers stay overnight in a secure and comfortable lodge and a registered nurse will be at camp at all times.

This camp experience is also made possible through the dedication and assistance of the volunteers who donate their time. Adult buddies for each youth camper and for small groups of teen campers provide support throughout camp. Additional adult volunteers assist with camp activities. All new volunteers attend one 3-hour training session.

For more information on Camp Evergreen, contact Nancy Patterson at 574.255.1064 or PattersonN@cfhcare.org.



ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

Elkhart Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal Memorial Dedication

Just outside Center for Hospice Care's Elkhart Hospice House the Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal offer a quiet, peaceful setting for patients and families to visit or simply take in the beauty of the campus. This space also offers the opportunity for families to honor their loved ones through memorial bricks, benches, flowering and evergreen trees. The purchase of memorial items helps assure that those who may be eligible for hospice care in the future, but without the means to pay for it, will receive the compassionate care they need.

On June 7th, the Elkhart Campus Memorial Dedication ceremony will honor the memories of loved ones as memorial items donated in the past year are dedicated. The memorial dedication is more than an unveiling of donated memorial items; it is also a chance for donors and families to gather and reflect on the lives of those honored with those gifts. The gathering will also allow donors to see how each item adds to the beauty of the Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal.

The ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. and

include brief remarks as well as the dedication of memorial items. Light refreshments will be served following the ceremony. Invitations will be sent in May to those who have purchased memorial items this year or in the past. The event is also open to the public.

If you are interested in purchasing a memorial item for placement in 2017, you can do so online at www.centerforhospice.org/elkhartgiving or by contacting Cyndy Searfoss at 574.277.4203 or SearfossC@cfhcare.org.

Ride, Eat, Repeat! Exciting Updates for the 8th Annual Bike Michiana for Hospice on Tap

Following each event, the Bike Michiana for Hospice committee surveys participants for feedback on every aspect of the ride, from registration through the post-ride party. The 2016 version of the perennially popular event is being tweaked to enhance an already-stellar day.

We received almost-unanimous thumbs up on completion medals – those will be back! Riders on the routes that go through New Carlisle enjoyed the new Memorial Park SAG, featuring Moser's Austrian Café and Kate O'Connor's Irish Pub – they're back too!

In addition, we've added a new 80-mile route that includes our most popular SAG stops along the way. To accommodate the shorter October event date, we won't be offering the 125-mile route this year although the 100-mile ride will still be an option.

Proceeds from registration benefit two local non-profit organizations that improve the quality of living in our community – Center for Hospice Care and the Bike Michiana Coalition. In addition, cyclists can also raise money for the Hospice Foundation by asking family and friends to pledge their support.

Donors can donate a flat amount or pledge an amount per mile, to an individual or to a group of riders. And all donations are tax deductible. To learn more, visit www.bikemichianaforhospice.org/fundraising.

Registration for the 2016 event is now open. Early bird registration is open through May 15th and is just \$40 for adults. Students with a valid ID ride for just \$20 and, as always, children under 12 ride free. To register online, visit www.bikemichianaforhospice.org.



FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

We look forward to your participation in and support of these important events. Please check our web site, www.foundationforhospice.org, for more information and event dates throughout the year.

- **May 4**
32nd Annual
Helping Hands Award Dinner
www.foundationforhospice.org

- **June 3-5**
Camp Evergreen
- **June 6**
Elkhart Gardens of
Remembrance and Renewal
Dedication

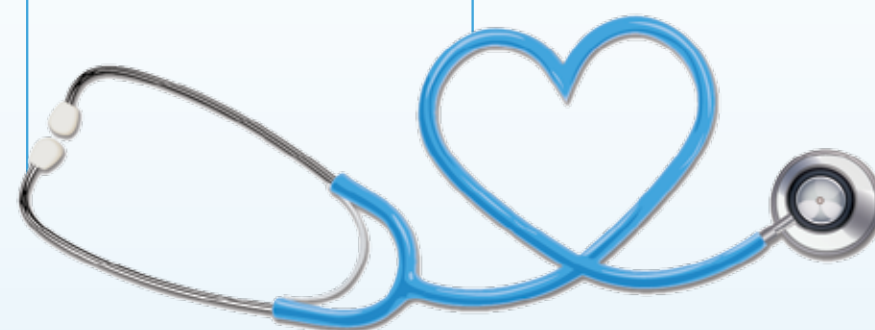
- **July 3**
Heroes for Hospice Fun 5K/Walk
for Hospice
www.walkmichianaforhospice.org

- **October 2**
8th Annual Bike Michiana
for Hospice
www.bikemichianaforhospice.org









- **November 27**
Annual Time of Remembrance
Memorial Service

Improving the Quality of Living

Through its support of Center for Hospice Care, Hospice Foundation helps patients and their loved ones experience the best possible quality of living regardless of healthcare insurance or an ability to pay.

- Hospice
- Home Health
- Grief Counseling
- Community Education

Caring for patients in Elkhart, Fulton, Kosciusko, LaGrange, LaPorte, Marshall, St. Joseph and Starke Counties in northern Indiana.



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Road to Hope Travels the Film Festival Circuit

When parents are stricken with life-limiting illnesses in Sub-Saharan Africa, it's their children who often become their primary caregivers. With no source of family income, they quit school to earn whatever living can be found, while still caring for the dying parent. But what happens to these children once the parent dies?

With no one to care for and no one to care for them, they have few options. If they're lucky, small children may be taken in by an orphanage or absorbed into the village. For others, fate may take them down a different path. Teenage girls may be married off while their brothers take to living on the streets, begging and stealing in order to survive.

Whatever their ultimate fate, they all go searching – searching for hope. Hoping they'll

see the next meal and be able to walk the next mile in search of that elusive chance for a better life. *Road to Hope* documents the lives of three such children and the unintentional shepherds they meet along life's journey.

The Hospice Foundation's latest documentary, *Road to Hope*, tells this story through the eyes of three child caregivers. The 71-minute documentary is currently garnering film festival laurels as it makes its way around the world on the film festival circuit. The first stop was the Hollywood Florida Film Festival where it won two awards: Best Documentary and Grand Jury Award for Best Documentary.

Road to Hope then made its European debut on February 19th at the International Filmmaker Festival of World Cinema

LONDON, where it was an official selection and nominated for awards in three categories: Best Feature Documentary, Best Director of a Feature Documentary and Scientific & Educational Award.

It was then back to the US for a stop in the Chicago suburb of Geneva for the 9th Annual Geneva Film Festival. *Road to Hope* was named Best Documentary Feature Film there on March 12th. Director Mike Wargo was also on hand for post-screening Q&A sessions and participated in the Filmmaker Roundtable.

The film's California premiere took place at the 22nd Annual San Luis Obispo Film Festival on Friday, March 18th. *Road to Hope* was nominated as an Official Selection in the Documentary Features category.

Other festival nominations include the Miami Independent Film Festival, Maryland International Film Festival, Toronto Film Week, the International Filmmaker Festival of World Cinema NICE, the Moscow Film Festival, the Blackbird Film Festival and The African Film Festival.

Far Left: A display of children in need of sponsors on the Road to Hope was set up at the 2015 *Okuyamba* Fest. Several attendees became Road to Hope sponsors at the event.

Right: Children enrolled in the Road to Hope program attended the Road to Hope Children's Camp in May of 2015 in Kampala.



Making Tracks: Fuel the Hospice Spirit Kicks Off

Center for Hospice Care is pleased to announce its participation in the Making Tracks: Fuel the Hospice Spirit grassroots fundraising campaign. This innovative program, designed by a US hospice volunteer, provides financial support to Center for Hospice Care through the donation of gas cards for our more than 500 volunteers.

These cards will be collected and used to say "thanks" to volunteers at training sessions, our volunteer luncheon and large fundraising events like Bike Michiana for Hospice and

Heroes for Hospice Walk/Run. In 2015 our dedicated volunteers drove more than 43,900 miles as they provided important services like patient care, community relations, bereavement support, fundraising, office work, veterans programming and board/board committee service.

Gas cards of any denomination can be sent to:

Hospice Foundation
Cyndy Searfoss
501 Comfort Place
Mishawaka, IN 46545

Our thanks go to Catherine L. Smith and 5PercentandBeyond.org, who developed the Making Tracks campaign and is making it available to Center for Hospice Care. We greatly appreciate being included in the program.



Veteran-themed Helping Hands Award Dinner Honors Bob Beutter and Joe Kernan

As veterans and community leaders, Bob Beutter and Joe Kernan epitomize the definition of “hero.” Joe served in the Navy, Bob in the Army. Joe was South Bend’s mayor. Bob was mayor of Mishawaka. They served their cities (and in Joe’s case, our state) through an era of change and growth.

Both have strong ties to two of Indiana’s top institutions of higher learning. Bob received his undergraduate degree in business and his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Indiana University. Joe received his bachelor’s degree in government from the University of Notre Dame where he was also a member of the baseball team.

To honor their service to our country – as representatives of the many veterans of the United States Armed Forces – Center for Hospice Care was pleased to honor the 2016 Helping Hands Award recipients at its 32nd Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner, which was held on Wednesday, May 4th at the Hilton Garden Inn. The festivities began at 6 pm with a cocktail reception, followed by a delicious dinner in the Fleur de Lis Ballroom.

The evening featured entertainment by the Victory Belles, a vocal trio associated with the National World War II Museum in New Orleans. The Victory Belles specialize in

World War II-era musical classics like “Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,” “Chattanooga Choo Choo” and “I’ll Be Seeing You.” They performed music from The Great American Songbook during the cocktail reception and then wowed the audience with their renditions of WW II-era hits made popular by artists like the Lennon Sisters.

As part of the evening’s veteran-centric theme, honor tables, with seating for veterans and active duty members of the armed forces, were provided by a number of Hospice Foundation donors.

Proceeds from this year’s dinner will be used to construct a veterans memorial on the grounds of CHC’s Mishawaka Campus. Construction is scheduled to begin immediately after Memorial Day with a formal dedication ceremony to take place on or about Veterans Day this fall.

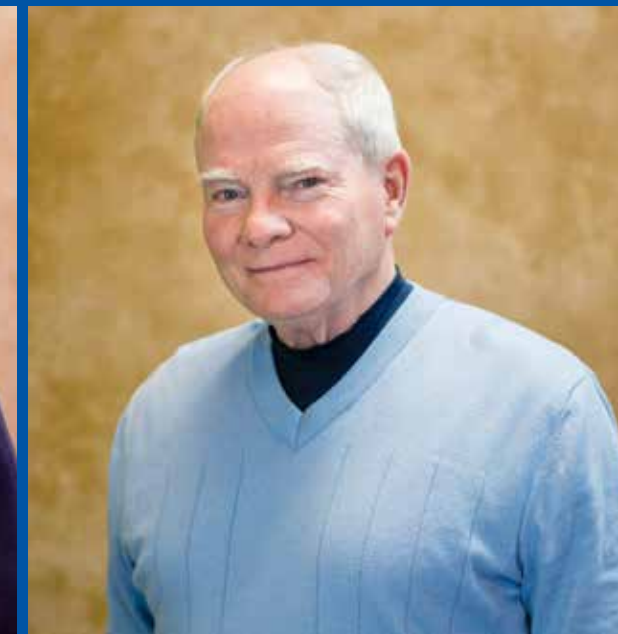
A number of memorial and naming opportunities are available as part of the veterans memorial. Ranging from memorial bricks and commemorative trees to flagpoles and stone benches, the naming opportunities are plentiful. At the center of the monument will be a life-size bronze sculpture. Named “Poppies” by its artist, W. Stanley Proctor, it is a fitting tribute to the many veterans who have served our country.

The memorial is an outgrowth of Center for Hospice Care’s involvement in the “We Honor Veterans” program. This program is a collaborative effort between the Department of Veterans Affairs and the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. Its purpose is to raise awareness among veterans of the end-of-life services and benefits available to them.

“More than a quarter of the people dying in the United States today are veterans,” noted Mark Murray, CHC President/CEO. “Nationally, some 1,800 veterans die each day, and our goal is to address their end-of-life needs, to serve them as they have served us.”

Center for Hospice Care has achieved the highest designation, Level 4, in the “We Honor Veterans” Partner program. As a Level 4 partner, we integrate veteran-specific content into our staff and volunteer orientation and education. Simple acts of gratitude at the end-of-life can go a long way toward making up for a lack of appreciation or recognition the veterans may have received during their lifetime, especially for those who were never properly welcomed home or thanked for their service.

To learn more about the veterans memorial, contact Cyndy Searfoss at searfossc@cfhcare.org or at 574.277.4203.



Navy Lieutenant Joe Kernan meets United States President Richard Nixon following his time as a POW in Vietnam.



Army Captain, JAG Corps, Bob Beutter during his training days.



HEART OF HOSPICE

HOSPICE INVESTMENT AND DONATION INFORMATION

Donor Profile: St Joe Valley Street Rods

Two of the most satisfying things in life are a delicious pizza and doing something good for others. The members of the St Joseph Valley Street Rods have found a way to combine these for the benefit of Center for Hospice Care patients and their families.

Since 2010 this group of street rod enthusiasts has sold \$10 Mishawaka Barnaby's pizza coupon to raise funds for CHC. The first year the group netted \$2,250. Each year the group has raised significantly more money and have been able to meet or exceed the previous year's total.

The group's check presentation is a newsworthy event unto itself – not just in terms of the funds raised but also because a number of the members drive their street rods CHC's Mishawaka Campus

for the presentation. Last July 15, colorful cars filled the campus' parking lot as their owners took part in the presentation. WNDU covered the event and spoke with club representatives about their cars and fundraising on behalf of CHC.

Third-party fundraising and events are crucial to helping CHC keep its 36-year promise that no one eligible for hospice care will ever be turned away, regardless of ability to pay.

"We can't say thank you enough to this group for their hard work and dedication. The funds they raise are integral to our fundraising efforts. Last year we provided more than \$2 million in charity care, unreimbursed services and write-offs for patients in need of our services," said Mike Wargo, vice president/COO of the Hospice Foundation. "This

includes bereavement services, like Camp Evergreen and our *After Images* art counseling program, that we provide at no charge to the community. Their support goes a long way to making these services possible."

The group stated, "The members of the St Joe Valley Street Rods feel very fortunate that in our spare time we are able to partner with a business like Barnaby's Pizza to assist Center for Hospice Care through our fund raising efforts in their support of patients and families throughout the community during their time of need."

To learn more about how your group or organization can raise funds to assist Center for Hospice Care, contact Red Fisher, Special Events Coordinator, at FisherR@cfhcare.org or at 574.243.3119.



Planned Giving

Planned giving – exactly what is it? And how does planned giving support Center for Hospice Care and Hospice Foundation?

Planned giving, known by some as gift planning, is a way that generous people support non-profits and charities through an estate plan or a bequest. These types of gifts can be made during a donor’s lifetime or upon death. Some planned gifts are structured to provide life-long income to the donor, while others use estate and tax planning strategies to benefit designated charities and heirs in ways that optimize the gift and minimize the impact of taxes on the donor’s estate.

Planned giving benefits Center for Hospice Care and Hospice Foundation every day. In 2015, planned gifts and bequests to the Hospice Foundation totaled almost \$250,000. As we move forward in determining ways to serve increasing demand for our services, gifts like this enable us to continue to meet our commitment to care for anyone in our eight northern Indiana county service area, regardless of their ability to pay.

Planned gifts are different from other types of charitable giving since they are not discretionary. Annual giving

and event sponsorships may be part of an organization’s budget, but unlike a planned gift, they are not mapped out 10, 15 or even 20 years in advance.

A planned gift typically involves the transfer of assets like stock, real estate or life insurance to the Hospice Foundation during a lifetime or upon the donors passing. This typically occurs through stipulations in a will or by other written means.

Many planned giving options offer generous tax benefits. Tax legislation enacted in the mid 1980s that increased capital gains taxes significantly encouraged donors and their financial advisors to consider planning instruments like the charitable remainder trust, charitable lead trust and charitable gift annuities. These are gifts that earn income for the donor or a designate during their lifetime.

Documenting any type of planned gift with Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation is encouraged. Here are some tax benefits to consider:

- Gifts to the Hospice Foundation to benefit Center for Hospice Care upon the donor’s death, like a bequest, life

insurance policy beneficiary designation or a retirement account are exempt from estate tax.

- Donors establishing a life-income gift have the ability to receive a tax deduction for the full, fair market value of the assets contributed, less the present value of income interest retained, and if they fund their gift with appreciated property, they pay no upfront capital gains tax on the transfer.

- Donors contributing appreciated property like securities or real estate receive a charitable deduction for the full market value of the asset. They do not pay capital gains tax on the transfer.

To determine your needs and how best to make a planned gift, we welcome the opportunity to meet with you and your attorney, accountant or financial planner to discuss options available to you.

Hospice Foundation (a dba for The Foundation for the Center for Hospice and Palliative Care, Inc.) is a 501(c)(3) organization headquartered at 111 Sunnybrook Ct., South Bend, IN 46637. To learn more about planned gifts contact Chris Taelman at taelmanc@cfhcare.org or 574.243.3713.

Community Corner

The Hospice Foundation is grateful for the generosity of the many groups that support its mission through their independent fundraising efforts, grantsmanship and donations. Although we cannot recognize every effort, we are pleased to take this opportunity to recognize the following and thank all those in the community who support our agency.

Knights of Columbus Bowling League officers and captains chose to award \$250 to Center for Hospice Care.

Dec-O-Art and its employees donated \$1,500 to Center for Hospice Care to allow us to continue our service to the communities we serve.

Kappa Kappa Kappa gave \$11 to Center for Hospice Care.

Delta Theta Tau Sorority donated \$400 to Center for Hospice Care.

Parishioners of **Christ the King Church** collected and donated \$887 to Center for Hospice Care to help support the work we do.

Trinity Health staff in South Bend contributed to a Jeans Dollars fund for the opportunity to wear jeans to work. A total of \$466 was collected and donated to Center for Hospice Care.

Eck & Associates Inc. gave \$150 to Center for Hospice Care to support our work in the community.

The Horton Group held a Casual for a Cause fundraiser; \$500 was raised and donated to Center for Hospice Care.

Club 15’s golf leagues, summer pool and bowling league raised and donated \$1,500 to Center for Hospice Care to support our cause.

As a result of 10 years in business **Arkos Design** collected dimes – 10 cents for 10 years – from colleagues, family, friends, neighbors and partners; \$525 was donated to Center for Hospice Care.

Knights of Columbus Queen of All Saints Council #6347 in Knox, Indiana held a Tootsie Roll Drive and \$225 was collected and donated to Center for Hospice Care.

J.S. Paluch and Steven Warner donated \$61.00 to Center for Hospice Care as a result of the royalties associated with the recording *The Seven Signs*.

St Paul’s Lutheran Church held a euchre event where \$120 was raised and donated to Center for Hospice Care.



Members of the American Legion Riders Post #357 present Hospice Foundation Vice President/COO Mike Wargo with a check for \$825.

American Legion Riders Post #357

Last fall, the American Legion Riders of Post #357 held a motorcycle ride, with funds raised going to Center for Hospice Care (CHC). The ride raised \$825, which will go towards building a Veterans Memorial to be built on the grounds of the CHC Mishawaka Campus. Learn more about the memorial in the cover story of this magazine on pages 14-15.

This was the second year that the American Legion Riders of Post #357 held a ride to benefit CHC. In the two years, \$1,225 has been donated to CHC.

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