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31st Annual Helping Hands Award Honoree Lou Behre



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THE OPPORTUNITY TO INSPIRE GOOD

The Community Foundation of Elkhart County, featured in this issue's donor profile, recently unveiled its new branding initiative. In addition to its use of a distinctive Ginkgo leaf, the foundation's new identity uses the tagline "Inspiring good. Impacting success." These words are certainly food for thought for those in the business of philanthropy.

Our Helping Hands Award is our own way to recognize someone in the community who inspires good. The 2015 recipient, Lou Behre, certainly does just that. For more than 35 years, Lou has lent his innumerable talents to helping area nonprofits put on so many memorable events. By using his signature flair and unique sense of style, he has married fun and philanthropy to raise tens of millions of dollars for some of the communities' most beloved charities.

And as evidenced by the Circle of Caring listing and the volunteer recognition story in this issue of *Crossroads*, there are so many within the communities we serve who give of their time, talent and treasure to benefit Center for Hospice Care. We are happy to count all of them among our supporters!

Our volunteers and supporters helped us make it through yet another busy year. We began a full year of events with the Helping Hands Award Dinner in May, which raised a record \$403,327 for Center for Hospice Care. June saw the dedication of memorial items at our Elkhart Campus and our 30th Annual Walk for Hospice was held in August.

In addition, the 7th Annual Bike Michiana for Hospice took place on September 13 at St. Patrick's County Park. There were a few new twists to this perennially popular event, including a new SAG stop in the town of New Carlisle, which was hosted by Moser's Austrian Café and Kate O'Connor's Irish Pub. More than 1,000 riders took part in the event. We wrapped up this year's event cycle with the 4th Annual Okuyamba Fest, which featured a private screening of our new Hospice Foundation-produced documentary film, *Road to Hope*.

Thank you for being part of another great year – and we hope to see you at an event sometime soon!



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STORIES AND ACTIVITIES FROM THE PAST QUARTER

The Incomparable Lou Behre Honored at the 31st Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner

For more than 30 years, Lou Behre has assisted area non-profit organizations raise tens of millions of dollars to support their missions. The 31st Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner, held on May 6 at the Gillespie Conference Center at the Hilton Garden Inn, was one of the few occasions in which the spotlight was turned instead on Lou.

The gala event, themed “A Lifetime of Service with a Flair,” was chaired by Pat and Don Cressy and Carmi and Chris

Murphy; the evening’s Honorary Chairs were Art Decio and Ernie Raclin – who also supported the event as Dinner Champions, along with Kathleen and Leo McKernan. The evening was a fitting tribute to the man who put his personal touch on each and every event with which he has been involved, while respecting the unique personality of the person or institution hosting the event.

The crystal award was presented by Amy Kuhar Mauro, Chair of the Center

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Opposite page clockwise from top:

Dinner is about to be served for the over 500 people attending the 31st Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner.

Lou Behre (center) is surrounded by many of the committee members who helped make the dinner such a success.

This display represents just some of the dozens of organizations Lou has helped throughout the years.

A place setting fitting for a man of Lou’s distinction.

The many faces of Lou Behre were on display at the event.

This page, clockwise from top left:

Lou Behre and family members.

The Helping Hands Award .

CHC Board Chair Amy Kuhar Mauro and HF Board Chair Corey Cressy present Lou Behre with the Helping Hands Award.

The award presentation included a performance by The Cover Girls Violin Show from Chicago.

Committee Chair Chris Murphy addresses the gathered crowd at the Helping Hands Award Dinner.

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for Hospice Care Board of Directors and Hospice Foundation Board Chair, Corey Cressy. On hand were more than 500 business and community leaders from throughout the Michiana area. The record-breaking event raised \$403,327 to support the work of Center for Hospice Care. Since its inception in 1985, the Helping Hands Award Dinner has raised more than \$3.7 million to support the work of Center for Hospice Care.



A couple of the many faces of Lou Behre.

30th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner Committee

Honorary Chairs

Art Decio
Ernestine Raclin

Committee Chairs

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Carmi and Chris Murphy

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A L^G K BACK

Bike Michiana for Hospice: Ride. Eat. Repeat!

Ride. Eat. Repeat! That's what participants were anticipating from the 7th Annual Bike Michiana for Hospice on September 13. This year's event surely delivered this and more.

With six routes, ranging from the 3.5-11-mile family ride to the signature 200K (125 miles), Bike Michiana for Hospice offered riders of any experience level plenty an opportunity to participate. Five SAG stops, hosted by some of the area's best restaurants, provided cyclists plenty of food to fuel them for the next riding segment. And once the riders finished their chosen route, the post-ride party at South Bend's St. Patrick's County Park offered more food and entertainment.

The routes for the 2015 ride were modified to provide riders with the best possible rides and to accommodate the event's newest SAG Stop at Memorial Park in downtown New Carlisle, IN.

All of the riders' favorite restaurants were back as SAG stop hosts, along with a couple new treats. Indulgence Pastry Shop & Café & Catering was back at Pinhook Park. The Elbel Park Golf Course SAG stop experienced some changes, with Allie's Café manning the early shift, and Yesterday's returning for the afternoon. The new Memorial Park stop featured Moser's Austrian Café returning along with event newcomer Kate O'Connor's Irish Pub, and the 2015 event saw the return of the extremely popular German Oompah Band from 2013! Fiddler's Hearth once again dished up delicious food at Free Run Cellars. And for those brave souls that ventured up to Weko Beach, LaSalle Kitchen & Tavern greeted them with tasty fare.

Once the riding was done, riders returned to St. Pat's Park for more good times. This year's post-ride party had BarBici serving up

their delicious offerings from 11-2 with Evil Czech Brewery taking over and serving food and beer from 2-7.

Bike Michiana for Hospice is a joint effort, with proceeds from registration benefitting both Center for Hospice Care and the Bike Michiana Coalition. Riders are also encouraged to collect donations from their friends and family. These funds help Center for Hospice Care keep its promise that nobody eligible for hospice care will ever be turned away, regardless of their ability to pay.

This year's Bike Michiana for Hospice event raised \$39,505 for Center for Hospice Care and \$16,186.94 for Bike Michiana Coalition.

The 8th Annual Bike Michiana for Hospice will take place on Sunday, October 2, 2016. Early adult registration is available until May 15 for \$40 at www.CFHCare.org/BMFH16Registration.



2015 Top Fundraisers

Priscilla Beaver	Joan Laiman
Bruce Boembeke	Judy Lee
Teresa Chester	Aaron Luft
Robert Fox	Manufacturing Technology, Inc. (MTI)
Jason Fritz	James Piehl
Chad Gradowski (winner of the Indy 3i bike as top fundraiser)	Sandy Piehl
Anne Hayes	Donald Renfro
Elizabeth Knippel	Dean Smith
	Douglas Wait



A Place to Heal, A Place to Laugh

Experiencing the loss of a loved one is difficult. It can be particularly so for children and teens. Camp Evergreen was founded 22 years ago as a place where young people could learn to deal effectively with their grief – and enjoy all the fun a traditional summer camp has to offer. Held in June, the 22nd annual Camp Evergreen was the largest camp yet hosted by Center for Hospice Care. It served a total of 62 campers (26 teen campers and 36 youth campers) and utilized the help of 79 dedicated and passionate volunteers in addition to staff from CHC's Life Transition Center.

The youth campers had the opportunity to take part in activities such as horseback riding, swimming, fishing and games as well as special bereavement programming that included talking about the loved one who died, creating a memory box in their loved one's honor, and a tree planting ceremony where their loved one's name was read and acknowledged.

As the parent of a youth camper stated, "He couldn't wait to show us his memory box. You guys are providing a wonderful service for these kids." Another parent shared that she wouldn't change anything about camp, saying, "Great program! She said it was very fun!"

The teen campers were able to participate in a variety of camp activities including a high ropes challenge course and a climbing wall. The teens also had time to share their stories and take part in a luminary ceremony as well as a remembrance ritual during which their loved one's name was read and acknowledged. As one teen camper reported, the best part of camp was "not being alone."

Another teen camper said what she liked best about Camp Evergreen was, "how I could finally open up and find ways to cope and express my feelings." She went on to say, "I loved everything about camp, it was great!"

Nancy Patterson, who headed up the camp this year, noted, "Grief can be a very isolating experience for kids and teens. They often feel like they are the only ones going through it. Camp Evergreen provides them with the opportunity to meet other kids and teens who are grieving, too, making the experience a less lonely one. Camp is also a unique place for these kids and teens to be surrounded by caring adults who understand their grief and allow them to just be kids."

Camp Evergreen is one of the many bereavement services provided by Center for Hospice Care to the community at no charge. Campers and volunteers are asked to fill out an application to participate. To learn more about Camp Evergreen, contact Nancy Patterson at pattersonn@centerforhospice.org or 574-277-4100.



Memorial Dedication Honors Loved Ones

Each year, on the first Tuesday in June, Center for Hospice Care (CHC) and Hospice Foundation staff dedicate the memorial items that have been donated during the past year by family and loved ones in memory of patients at CHC's Elkhart Campus. The donated items include personalized bricks, flowering or evergreen trees, and benches. The dedication includes a welcome by Hospice Foundation COO Mike Wargo and remarks by Center for Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation President and CEO Mark Murray. Greg Suderman, a CHC bereavement counselor, leads the group in the brief memorial recognition.

The ceremony is held between the arbor area of the Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal and the pond. In 2015, 18 bricks, an evergreen tree and five outdoor benches were dedicated. More than 50 family members and friends of CHC patients attended the event.

To learn more about purchasing a memorial item, contact Cyndy Searfoss at searfoss@centerforhospice.org or 574.277.4203 or visit www.foundationforhospice.org/progress/elkhart.



Volunteers Recognized for Their Service

Center for Hospice Care's dedicated, trained community volunteers make a tremendous difference in the lives of the patients and families we serve – we couldn't provide the level of care we do without them. To honor their dedication, CHC hosted the annual Volunteer Recognition and Annual Report luncheon on April 21 at The Brick in South Bend. One of the highlights of the lunch is the presentation of the John E. Krueger Hospice Caring Award. This award is given annually to the volunteer who exemplifies Dr. Krueger's commitment to CHC and its mission. The 2015 recipient was Edie Petrie, a 17-year volunteer who resides in South Bend.

Edie received three nominations from CHC staff members this year, as well as having been nominated several years prior. "Edie is very caring and wonderful to work with," said Stephanie Duncan, Hospice House Aide. "This year she volunteered on both Christmas and New Year's Day – that's dedication. She also jumps in and helps us with anything!" Hospice House nurse Carol Farrell noted Edie is an asset because she is extra kind and thoughtful and has a calming affect, which is necessary in difficult times. Debra Mayfield, South Bend Volunteer Coordinator, perhaps summed it up best when she said, "Edie truly embraces the hospice philosophy."

Other CHC volunteers receiving special recognition included:

5-Year Volunteers

Jan Atwood	Kathy Fuchs
Cheryl Barker	Corinne Guntner
Mickey Bly	Sharon Jennings
C. Sue Collins	Larry Kajzer
Nancy DeMaegd	Sharon Leamon
Valorie Eads & Gunner	Lea Perez
George Frey	Vicki Skodras
	Bruce Wagner

10-Year Volunteers

Karen Goodnough	Fran Schuster
Joanne Kauchak	Mary Jane Stanley
Lynne Keller	Marie Weiss
Dale Kern	

15-Year Volunteers

Helen VanGundy	Don Zimlich
Barbara Zimlich	

If you're interested in joining this team of more than 500 volunteers, contact Kristiana Donahue, Center for Hospice Care's volunteer recruitment coordinator, at 574-286-1198 or donahuek@centerforhospice.org.

Top: Over 200 CHC volunteers attended this year's Volunteer Recognition and Annual Report luncheon.
Middle: 2015 John E. Krueger, MD Hospice Caring Award recipient Edie Petrie and her family gather after the luncheon.
Bottom: Pet therapy volunteer Gunner, pictured here with CHC volunteer Valorie Eads and Volunteer Coordinator Debra Mayfield, was the star of the luncheon.



Annual Walk for Hospice Celebrates 30 Years

Since 1986, people have been gathering to remember loved ones and to walk for a common cause. On August 9, Walk for Hospice celebrated its 30th anniversary as over 400 participants enjoyed another beautiful Sunday afternoon along the Mishawaka Riverwalk.

This year marked the second year the Walk was hosted from Center for Hospice Care's Mishawaka Campus. This was truly a family event, with Wiggleston the Clown creating balloon animals, a photo booth provided by Music Machine, JT and The Bare Essentials playing at Battell Park, and Kevin Wilson performing magic. With the newly renovated Central Park, located immediately adjacent to the CHC Campus, families were able to take advantage of the many amenities offered there as well.

The Celebration of Remembrance was held in Battell Park. A special acoustic version of "Seasons of Love" from the musical *Rent* was performed by Sydney Barnette, Vince Deal, Red Fisher, Pam Gunterman, Alan Holoday, Rita Kurtz and Amy Lee-Fisher as part of the celebration. There were also face painters available for younger walkers to enjoy.

An added feature of this year's walk was the presence of cheerleaders along the route. Clay High School's cheer squad came out and encouraged the walkers as they made their way along the Mishawaka Riverwalk. Of course, the

traditional finish-line cheerleaders were also on hand, congratulating everyone who finished.

Walk Presenter:

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Walk Benefactor:

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Celebration of Remembrance:

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Finish Line Celebration:

Senior 1 Care
Welch Packaging Group

Stage & Entertainment:

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The 30th Annual Walk for Hospice raised \$21,458 to help Center for Hospice Care fulfill its promise that nobody eligible for hospice care will ever be turned away, regardless of their ability to pay. Mark your calendars and plan to attend the 2016 Walk for Hospice on July 3rd.

Top: Bagpiper Leonard Sailor leads the walkers as they make their way from the Center for Hospice Care Mishawaka Campus out onto the Mishawaka Riverwalk.

Middle: Prior to embarking upon the walk, participants had the opportunity to place memories on the Memory Wall that was hung at Battell Park.

Bottom: A special acapella version of "Seasons of Love" was performed at the bandshell at Battell Park as part of the Celebration of Remembrance.



A LOOK BACK

4th Annual Okuyamba Fest Features Private Screening of *Road to Hope* Documentary

For children who have cared for their dying parents in Sub-Saharan Africa, hope is something to be held onto tightly. It's the hope that there will be someone to offer them the chance at a better life. The *Road to Hope*, which made its US debut with a private screening at the 4th Annual Okuyamba Fest, documents the lives of child caregivers and those they meet on their journey.

All proceeds from this year's event went to the Road to Hope fund, which provides a means of support for child caregivers who have lost one or both parents. The fund pays for their education expenses, including school fees, uniforms and food.

As in years past, Okuyamba Fest featured a delicious sampling of international food,

beers and wine, as well as a silent auction of hand-made Ugandan arts and crafts before and after the private screenings. More than 80 guests were on hand for the event, held on October 22 at the Center for Hospice Care Mishawaka Campus.

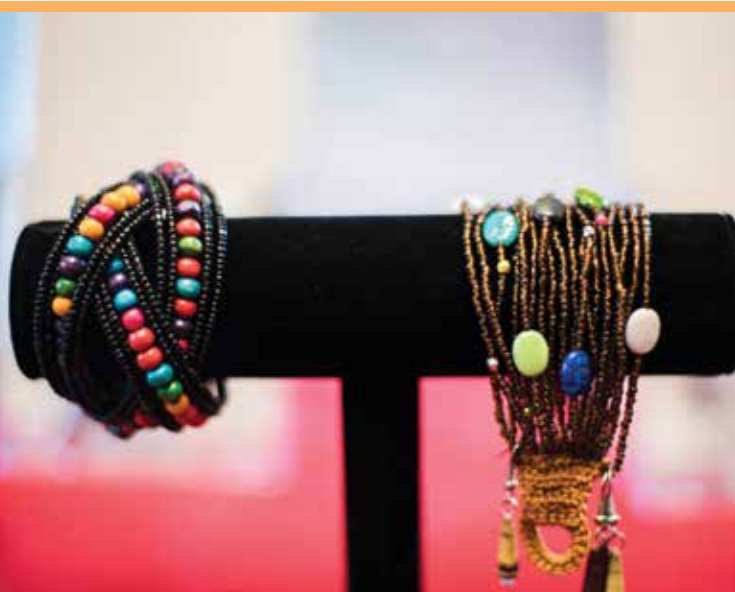
Top Left: A Ugandan flag was placed on tables throughout the tent to accent the Ugandan theme.

Top Right: A hand-carved dish that was available as part of the silent auction at Okuyamba Fest.

Bottom Left: A sampling of the jewelry that was available at this year's silent auction at Okuyamba Fest.

Center: Along with the silent auction, attendees had the opportunity to sponsor children in the Road to Hope program.

Right: Guests gather in the tent outside of the Center for Hospice Care Mishawaka Campus to enjoy conversation along with some food and drinks.



Camp Evergreen Endowment Benefits from Give Local Day

Every year since 1994, Center for Hospice Care (CHC) has hosted grieving youth and teens at Camp Evergreen (see related article on page 10). The experience gives campers a variety of opportunities, including learning to cope with their grief. Realizing that others their age are dealing with the same issues, campers use this time to share their personal feelings, as well as participate in many of the traditional activities typically associated with going to summer camp. In 22 years, Camp Evergreen has hosted 830 campers, free of charge.

Now imagine that the funds for Camp Evergreen are gone. With rising costs and increased need for hospice care, paired with increasing cuts to Medicare funding, CHC recognized this possibility several years ago. To ensure that camp continued, we began planning for an endowment for Camp Evergreen.

Along came Give Local St. Joseph County, a local giving day arranged by the Community Foundation of St. Joseph County. With the event's opportunity for earning matching

funds from a pool of \$3 million, it was the perfect vehicle with which to launch the Camp Evergreen endowment initiative.

A total of 53 not-for-profit organizations took part in the 24-hour event. Supporters were able to donate online, over the phone through a phone bank set up with the help of WNDU-TV, or by dropping off donations at drive-thru donation centers set up at the Morris Performing Arts Center and at the Side Door Deli at the Martin's Ironwood and State Road 23 location.

As it has in the past, when asked, our community responded! In all, 5,487 gifts were collected on 5.5.15. When combined with the matching funds, a grand total of \$6,772,906.06 was raised in just 24 hours.

CHC received a total of 112 gifts totalling \$26,765. When combined with \$16,818.38 in matching funds, CHC received \$43,583.38 to support the establishment of a permanent Camp Evergreen endowment, helping ensure that the grieving youth and teens in our community will have access to these services in perpetuity.

Top: An adult buddy at Camp Evergreen works with one of the campers as they create their memory box. A popular part of the camp experience, the memory box is something that campers take home with them and can use at any time to remember their loved one.

Middle: Volunteers man the phone bank set up by WNDU-TV, taking donations for Give Local St. Joseph County.

Bottom: Even South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg stopped by the Morris Performing Arts Center to drop off his donation for Give Local St. Joseph County.



Mark Murray Heads Hospice Advocacy Group

Mark M Murray, Center for Hospice Care and Hospice Foundation President/CEO, has been appointed to a second term as Board Chair of the Hospice Action Network (HAN).

HAN is the lobbying and national hospice advocacy organization of the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (NHPCO). It is dedicated to preserving and expanding access to hospice care in America by connecting Hospice Advocates with one another, the media, general public and policy makers. HAN also provides Hospice Advocates with the tools they need to fight for issues

relating to hospice care at the local level, on Capitol Hill, and online.

Now in his sixth year of service on the HAN Board of Directors, Murray previously served on the boards of various NHPCO affiliate organizations, including the National Hospice Foundation and Foundation for Hospices in Sub-Saharan Africa, and served two years as NHPCO's Chairman of the Board. He is a current member of the NHPCO Board of Directors, NHPCO Executive Committee, and National Hospice Executive Roundtable, a collection of 12 hospice CEOs from leading

non-profit hospice agencies throughout the United States. This acclaimed group meets in-person three times per year to develop and share industry best practices.



Bottom Left: CHC employees Amy Tribbett (left), Kristen Wesolowski (center left) and Mary Jane Swain (right) meet with Congresswoman Jackie Walorski during the 2015 Hospice Action Network Intensive.

Right: Delegates at the July 2015 HAN Advocacy Intensive in Washington, D.C.



Center for Hospice Care Honored with Inaugural Juxta Crucem Award

Holy Cross College held its inaugural "Through the Eyes of Faith" gala, which benefits the college's Center for Global Perspectives program, on June 25 at the Hilton Garden Inn. Center for Hospice Care and Daniel B. Fitzpatrick, CEO of Quality Dining, were honored.

Accepting the 2015 Juxta Crucem Award on behalf of Center for Hospice Care was Mike Wargo, COO of the Hospice Foundation. Br. Jesus Alonso, C.S.C., Associate VP for Academic Affairs, presented the award.

Holy Cross College President Br. John Paige, C.S.C., presented the 2015 Fidelis Award to Fitzpatrick. The evening also featured presentations about the Center's recent trips to Uganda where Holy Cross students and faculty were hosted by CHC partner, the Palliative Care Association of Uganda. According to the college, the event raised more than \$170,000 for the college's center.



Top: Following the gala, Br. John Paige, C.S.C. (left) and Br. Jesus Alonso, C.S.C. (right), visited with Fidelis Award winner Daniel Fitzpatrick and Juxta Crucem Award Winner, Mike Wargo, on behalf of Center for Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation.

Bottom Left: Br. John Paige, C.S.C. (left), addresses the crowd before presenting the Fidelis Award.

Bottom Right: The crowd gathers for dinner at the inaugural "Through the Eyes of Faith" gala.



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HOSPICE PARTNERSHIPS AROUND THE GLOBE

Partnership Bears Fruit for Palliative Care

Since becoming partners in caring in 2008, Center for Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation (CHC/HF) and the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU) have worked to build awareness of the need for universal access to hospice and palliative care, as well as fostering opportunities for personal and professional growth. By including their stakeholders and institutions interested in expanding the reach of hospice and palliative care, such as the University of Notre Dame, the partners have made significant strides toward achieving their shared vision to provide accessible palliative care for all the people of Uganda. This has happened in a number of ways.

6th Biennial Palliative Care Conference

Nearly 500 people from Africa, the United States and Europe gathered in Kampala, Uganda, to participate in PCAU's 6th Biennial Palliative Care Conference on August 27 and 28. The theme of the conference was "Palliative Care: Who Cares?" The conference featured a plenary presentation by Uganda

Ministry of Health Commissioner Dr. Jacinto Amandua, as well as a number of sessions on morphine and pain management, delivery of palliative care to special needs patients including the deaf and children, and the use of volunteers in palliative care. The first day of the conference ended with a private screening of the *Road to Hope*.



Road to Hope Uganda Premiere

The journey that began at the 5th Biennial Palliative Care Association of Uganda Conference reached its culmination when *Road to Hope* made its private screening debut at the 6th Biennial Palliative Care Association of Uganda Conference.

Filming for the 71-minute long documentary began in the fall of 2013, when Mike Wargo and Denis Kidde from Hospice Foundation, Timothy Wolfer of Wolfer Productions, former *Vampire Diaries* and *Pretty Little Liars* star, Torrey DeVitto, and Collin Erker and Marty Flavin, two recent graduates from the University of Notre Dame's Department of Film, Television and Theatre,

traveled to Uganda, South Sudan and Kenya to film. What began as a three-week shoot evolved into much more, with members of the film crew gathering footage over the next year and a half. Additional filming locations included Chicago and California's Azusa Pacific University, as well as several return trips to Africa. In all, over 100 hours of video were shot, capturing more stories than could possibly fit into one coherent documentary.

The nearly two-year editing process saw stories inserted into the film, only to be removed days later. The stories that were removed are no less emotional than those you will see in the documentary. The journey these people

took along the Road to Hope is no less difficult than the characters in the film. This film is not the end of the story for the characters; it is only the beginning. More importantly, they are just a few of the millions of children throughout Sub-Saharan Africa facing these same challenges.



Staff Exchange

Two CHC employees, Holly Farmer and Karen Hudson, were invited by the PCAU Scientific Committee to present posters on palliative care at the conference, based on abstracts submitted to PCAU in the spring. Hudson's presentation, titled "Children Are Not Little Adults," focused on the need to provide child-centric holistic palliative care programs. Farmer's poster had a similar theme, "Children Grieve Too: Recognizing and Supporting Grieving Children."

In addition to their poster presentations as part of the staff exchange program, Farmer and Hudson spent the following week working alongside their Ugandan counterparts. They also made visits to children who are part of the Road to Hope fund. In fact, Farmer's family sponsors a child in the program and she was able to visit him while in Uganda. She said, "Mark was happy to show me his classroom and I have photos of him in his seat, outside his school building and at his bunk bed (he has a top bunk). As we were walking out of the bunk room, he asked me when he would visit me in America. I was so touched by this and told him I hope it happens, but I didn't know when, but I hoped it would happen sooner rather than later."



Mobile Platform Improves Palliative Care

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The mHealth pilot

- ◆ 5-day mHealth workshop
- ◆ Five weeks of data collection
- ◆ 1000+ women

on approach through the General Hospital

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- World Journal 2010



Morphine Supply Chain Study

the University of Notre Dame undertook a project to evaluate the supply chain and come up with recommendations to make it more efficient and effective. The six-person team, called “Business as Usual,” consisted of former ND women’s basketball player Ruth Riley, as well as Neil Wozniak, Justin Remmelts, Ben Siniora, Katie Sabo and Andrew Feichter. An overview of the group’s findings were presented at the biennial conference. PCAU leaders have been hosting follow-up meetings with stakeholders throughout the country to discuss the implementation of the team’s recommendations.

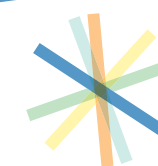


Improving the Quality of Living

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.

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- Home Health
- Grief Counseling
- Community Education

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ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

32nd Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner to Honor Bob Beutter and Joe Kernan

Joe served in the Navy, Bob in the Army. Joe was South Bend's mayor. Bob was mayor of Mishawaka. Bob is an IU graduate while Joe earned his degree from the University of Notre Dame. Yes. Opposites do attract!

For their service to our country – as representatives of the many veterans of the United States Armed Forces – Center for Hospice Care is pleased to announce that the 2016 Helping Hands Award recipients are Bob Beutter and Joe Kernan.

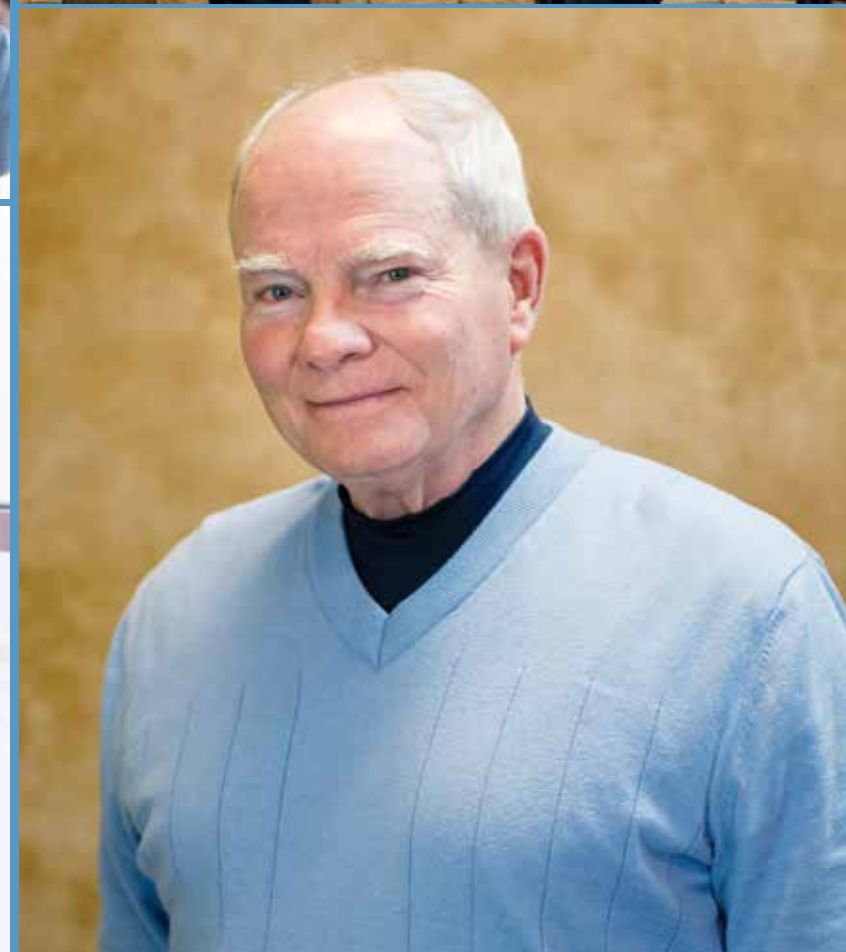
They will be honored at the 32nd Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner, which will

be held on Wednesday, May 4 at the Hilton Garden Inn. The festivities will begin at 6 pm with a cocktail reception, followed by dinner at 7 pm in the Fleur de Lis Ballroom.

Proceeds from this year's dinner will be used to construct a veterans memorial on the grounds of CHC's Mishawaka Campus. Groundbreaking for the memorial will take place as we near Memorial Day with an anticipated dedication by Veterans Day 2016.

Mark your calendar and join Center for Hospice Care in honoring two of our region's

most engaging community leaders and the many community veterans they represent. Online reservations are available at \$150/person and can be made at www.foundationforhospice.org/hhad16. For more information about the event, please contact Cyndy Searfoss at 574.277.4203 or searfossc@centerforhospice.org.



ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

Hospice Foundation Calendar of Events

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.

March 2016

- **March**
National Social Workers Month
www.naswdc.org

April 2016

- **April 21-23**
31st NHPCO Management and Leadership Conference
www.NHPCO.org

May 2016

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

June 2016

- **June 6**
Elkhart Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal Dedication

July 2016

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

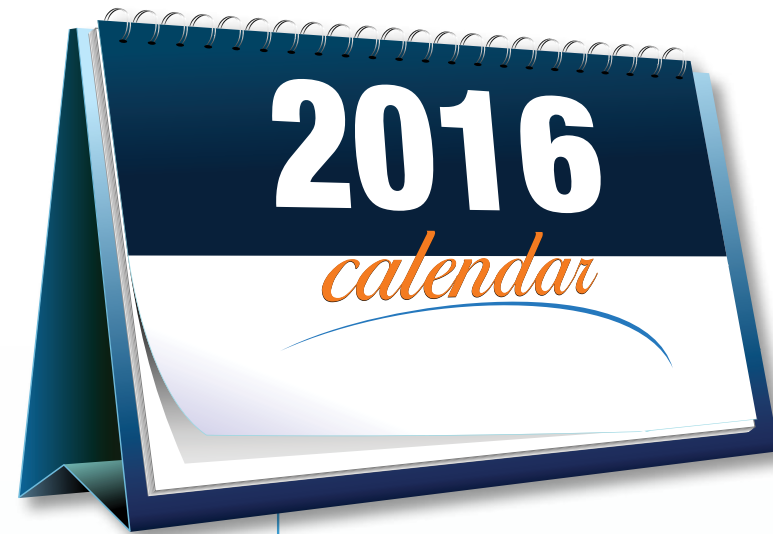
October 2016

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

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The History of Hospice Part 4: Future Concerns

The use of hospice services for those facing end-of-life issues is at an all-time high. Despite this, many Americans are unaware of how hospice and palliative care services can help patients and their loved ones during this time.

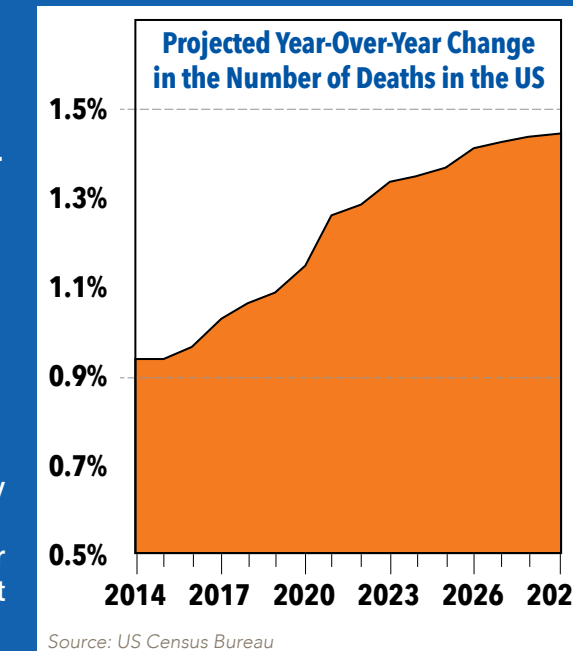
While caring for the dying is as old as life itself, the use of holistic, applied hospice and palliative care is relatively young. The concept of hospice care in the US recently turned 40. To commemorate this milestone, Crossroads has featured a series of articles about the history of hospice care. This is the fourth of four articles.

As this series of articles has shown, aging, illness and death are all as much a part of life as birth and the years of vigorous good health that most of us enjoy. And yet, our culture harbors deep trepidations about dying. We tend to brush aside its possibility, denying that life is a terminal condition until this inevitable, completely natural event occurs.

The modern hospice movement was born to help people manage this natural fact of life with compassion and dignity, and to bring comfort and peace to those suffering from a terminal condition. Hospice helps to lessen the pain, both physically and emotionally – by palliating symptoms, allowing patients to live out their lives in their own homes and on their terms, and by providing an array of bereavement support services to those left behind.

Despite our expanding programs and the expanding ranks of those whom Center for Hospice Care has served over the past 35+ years, CHC's mission statement has actually shrunk. Because the organization's focus is so singular and our experience so deep, it can be distilled to a single line: "To improve the quality of living."

The successes CHC has enjoyed have not been without challenges, and more tests of our strategic and creativity capabilities are on the horizon. During 2014, 84% of all revenue coming into CHC was from a single federal program – the Medicare Hospice Benefit. As a provider group, hospices have been experiencing provider reimbursement cuts over the last five years with more scheduled



for the coming years. If everything stays on the same path, by 2021 the Medicare Hospice Benefit reimbursement rates for hospice providers will be 11.43% below what they should have been had the various cuts not gone into effect. This has been and will be a challenge because of the rising costs of medications, group health insurance for staff, competition with other healthcare providers for staff, and the general rising tide of expenses of operating a multi-million dollar company.

CHC is a nationally recognized and award-winning hospice program and has long been recognized as perhaps one of the most fiscally responsible hospice programs in the country. While CHC's financial health would be deemed strong by virtually any measure,

the cost of delivering charitable care, community bereavement support, and other unreimbursed services, which continue to go up each year – together amounting to more than \$1.6 million during 2014 alone – is not insignificant.

The challenge of meeting these costs is complicated now by several factors: as noted, the ongoing cuts to the Medicare Hospice Benefit, ever-increasing non-funded federal mandates from Medicare, and most importantly, an expected storm surge in demand for hospice services as the nation's 78 million Baby Boomers reach their final years.

Despite the fact that the death rate per 100,000 has declined as life expectancy has increased, CHC's patient care numbers have continued to climb. The annual death rate is expected to increase dramatically as Baby Boomers (those born between 1946 and 1964) reach their mid-70s. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, as they hit their actuarial maturity, the year-over-year number of deaths will climb substantially through at least 2029. When considering that CHC has already been growing rapidly in patient care during a time when there has been a shrinking pool of potential patients, the organization is planning today for what will happen when that universe of potential hospice patients begins to radically escalate along with the simultaneous ongoing increase in the utilization of hospice care. Creating a sustainable business model and optimizing operations are crucial to CHC's future.



HEART OF HOSPICE

HOSPICE INVESTMENT AND DONATION INFORMATION

Donor Profile: Community Foundation of Elkhart County

With the introduction of its new logo and branding, the Community Foundation of Elkhart County makes a compelling statement about its commitment to improving the quality of life in Elkhart County. The foundation's theme, "Inspiring good. Impacting success," is the distillation of its mission to not only use its resources to make a positive impact on the community, but to lead the way in helping others do the same. It dedicates itself to three primary objectives:

- Advising donors of all types and their professional advisors on charitable giving;
- Awarding grants to effective nonprofit organizations that are doing invaluable work in its communities;
- Providing leadership to address critical needs with a focus on youth development, vibrant community and quality of life.

Its new identity is represented by the Ginkgo tree, chosen because of the characteristics the tree shares with the Community Foundation of Elkhart County – a remarkably strong root system, the addition of beauty to the landscape, its ability to provide healing

and its ability to survive harsh storms and circumstances.

For most of its 26-year history, the foundation grew incrementally through the gifts of many thousands of people who trusted it to make decisions about how best to use their donations to benefit Elkhart County. Incremental growth turned into a supernova with the approximately \$150 million gift left by David Gundlach after his death in 2011. And yet, as president Pete McCown notes, the Gundlach gift wasn't really so different than those given by the thousands of others in the community, "David's gift is one of many – the scale is the only thing that's different. The foundation is who we are today because of the thousands of people who, whatever their means, have joined us."

The scale of Gundlach's gift now allows the foundation to operate at an expanded level. In any given year, the foundation spends approximately 5% of the amount in its principal. Prior to the Gundlach estate gift, that figure was \$500,000. Now it averages \$10 million. Approximately a third of this is given to

initiatives that advance the foundation's objectives of supporting efforts geared toward encouraging healthy kids and families, building a vibrant community and enhancing the quality of living in Elkhart County, as well as helping non-profit organizations build capacity. In addition, the foundation continues to provide for the brick and mortar needs of community organizations, helping with things like carpet and shelving.

Just as David Gundlach's gift was transformational in nature, the foundation is now able to make transformative grants to organizations serving the Elkhart community. The \$250,000 plus gifts are reserved for "the big, unique opportunities," as McCown calls them. "We have the resources," he noted. "We need the best ideas. Finding them is our work."

It's a tremendous responsibility and one that he and others on the foundation staff take seriously. As McCown noted, "This is the community's foundation. We are here to facilitate its work and administer it. We're temporary stewards who in time will pass this work along to others."



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.

Pioneer Auto Association, Inc held a car show and swap meet where \$500 was raised and donated to Center for Hospice Care.

The South Bend Associate chapter of Tri Kappa donated \$400 to Center for Hospice Care for bereavement services.

Angels in Red gave \$1,250 to Center for Hospice Care to be used for our Camp Evergreen program.

Club 15 held a golf outing event; \$1,500 was raised and donated to Center for Hospice Care.

Due to Internal Revenue Service tax regulations, we may only issue written acknowledgement for donations made payable to and/or processed directly by Center for Hospice Care or Hospice Foundation. Donations made and/or processed via a third party may not be eligible for a charitable tax donation. If you have any questions regarding charitable contributions, contact Mike Wargo, Chief Operating Officer, at 574.243.2059 or wargom@centerforhospice.org. For specific tax advice, you should visit the IRS website at www.irs.gov or contact your tax advisor.

Martin’s Super Markets held a “Photo with the Easter Bunny” event. \$133 was raised. Center for Hospice Care was the chosen charity to receive this gift.

A Blue Jean’s Day event was held at **May Oberfell Lorber Attorneys at Law** for their staff - \$255 was raised for Center for Hospice Care.

intiMusic LLC donated a portion of their Compact Disc “Intimate Christmas” sales along with donations from three of their customers to Center for Hospice Care. A total of \$74 was donated.

Kruggel Lawton & Company held a “Jean Day for Charity” once a month from December to April where employees could wear jeans and tennis shoes. This was then matched by the company. A total of \$275 was given to Center for Hospice Care.

Knights of Columbus – Queen of all Saints Council #6347 in Knox, IN, held a Tootsie Roll drive; \$200 was given to Center for Hospice Care.

American Legion Riders Post #357 donated \$400 to Center for Hospice Care.



Circle of Caring

To further our mission to improve the quality of living for those we serve regardless of one's ability to pay, The Hospice Foundation implemented a donor giving program: Circle of Caring. Membership in the Circle of Caring entitles donors to benefits based on the level of the donor's cumulative annual support. CHC and The Hospice Foundation express their appreciation and honor our members in the following societies:

Recognition in this issue covers gifts received from May 1, 2014, to December 31, 2015.

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Last year marked the 17th Annual Joseph E. Smith Memorial Golf Tournament hosted by the North Central Indiana Chapter of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. The event was held at Knollwood Country Club, on their prestigious west course. It raised \$3,900 for Center for Hospice Care, raising the overall total for the event to \$89,000 in 17 years. It also marked the inaugural Cliff Perras Veterans Trophy honoring Cliff Perras, who had organized the outing for years before passing away recently.



Jeff Goralczyk (right) dropped by the Center for Hospice Care Mishawaka Campus to present their donation to Hospice Foundation COO, Mike Wargo.



Left: Action from the night's matches. Right: James Wilson, aka Brutus Dylan, presents the check to Hospice Foundation's Special Events Coordinator Red Fisher.

Revolution Championship Wrestling

Last July, Revolution Championship Wrestling held its 8th Annual Slam Cancer Benefit Show, with proceeds benefitting Hospice Foundation. Revolution Championship Wrestling donated \$626 from the event to Center for Hospice Care.

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Help patients like Terry continue to live life to the fullest with your donation at www.CFHCare.org/AA15



Choices to Make the Most of Life



Terry shares a special moment with Indiana Flight Center, who helped make Terry's dream a reality.

Entering hospice care doesn't mean giving up on life, as Center for Hospice Care (CHC) patient Terry Meland will tell you. Terry was diagnosed with terminal idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis 10 years ago but that diagnosis has had little effect on his desire to live life to the fullest. In August, with the help of CHC staff and caring members of the Michiana community, particularly Indiana Flight Center in Elkhart, Terry was able to fulfill a dream: to soar over Michiana in a Cessna one more time.

Meland received his pilot's license in the late 1980s. Even though his disease kept him on the ground he'd never lost the desire to fly in a plane like the one he had piloted. It was a bucket list item CHC was glad to help him check off.



Terry shares a day with his wife, Beverly.

Every Gift Helps Keep a Promise

When CHC opened its doors in 1980, the organization made a promise that no one eligible for hospice care would ever be turned away – regardless of their ability to pay. Center for Hospice Care continues to provide charity care, free programming and write-offs for patients and their loved ones. In 2014, these totaled \$1,612,828, a record amount and reflected a 27% increase from 2013. It's a circle of caring that extends throughout our eight-county service area and we invite you to be part of it by making a gift to this year's Annual Appeal.



Because of the generous gifts and support of those in the communities we serve, we are able to meet this need. And we anticipate that need will continue to grow, just as the number of patients we serve grows.

No gift is ever too large or too small to make a difference in the lives of those facing a life-limiting illness. Gifts received by December 31, 2015 will qualify for a 2015 charitable giving tax deduction.

Terry's social worker Deb Tyler (left) and nurse Jennifer Slings (right) were on hand for Terry's flight over Michiana as well.