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**Compassionate Care,
Tranquil Spaces**

A NOTE FROM WITHIN



COMPASSION FINDS A HOME IN ELKHART

Compassion is one of the core values of Center for Hospice Care. In fact, along with dignity, innovation, integrity, quality, service and stewardship, it influences everything we do.

All of these values are apparent at Center for Hospice Care's Elkhart Campus. Since opening the doors in 2008, those who face a progressive, life-limiting illness, along with their loved ones, can experience the compassionate, specialized care they need in a warm, home-like setting.

Thanks to the generous support of a very giving community that clearly shares our vision, we raised more than \$2.4 million to construct the approximately 12,000-square-foot building. One wing houses a seven-room inpatient Hospice House, complete with family gathering spaces and a children's play area. The other wing provides office space for home care staff, volunteer training and bereavement services. During its first three years of operation, more than 600 patients have called the Elkhart Hospice House home.

In this issue of Crossroads, you'll read stories about what the Elkhart Campus has meant to the families of two of those patients. Their stories resonate.

Many scientific studies have demonstrated the stress-relieving qualities of nature. By offering outdoor spaces in which to relax, reflect and interact we can enhance the comfort levels of those we serve. To that end, the final elements of the Elkhart Campus — the outdoor areas — are now well under construction. These therapeutic spaces, which are designed to complement the care provided indoors, include walking trails, sitting areas, benches, flowering and evergreen trees, and various water features.

Many of our patient families have expressed a desire to memorialize their loved ones in some meaningful way at the Elkhart Campus. We are pleased to provide a number of opportunities to honor loved ones. You can learn more about these inside this issue. These gifts will not only honor loved ones, they also make it possible for us to complete the grounds and continue to fulfill our vision of providing those contending with life-limiting illnesses the respect, dignity and comfort they deserve.

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A LOOK BACK

STORIES AND ACTIVITIES FROM THE PAST QUARTER

Camp Evergreen Offers a Chance to Heal and Share

More campers than ever attended Camp Evergreen this year — 23 teens came aboard for the weekend grief camp held June 10-12. Thirty-one youth attended camp on Saturday, June 11th. Two of this year's youth volunteers were once campers themselves.

Holly Farmer, Director of Camp Evergreen, offers her thanks to everyone who helped make the year's camp a success. A total of 126 people were involved, including the staff of the dedicated CHC bereavement team and staff members Marguerite Blue and Angie Walker, who volunteered as youth buddies on Saturday. Other staffers who supported the camp prior to the weekend include Laura Lord, Ron Koelndorfer, Diane Burkhardt, Becky Kizer, Daniel Kassner, Amy Judd and her staff, along with those who referred volunteers and campers.

Camp Evergreen is a grief camp for youth and teens who have experienced the death of someone significant in their lives. "It is a powerful weekend for the children and volunteers. Along with opportunities for healing and sharing, everyone gets to participate in fun-filled activities including swimming, canoeing, horseback riding and camp fires," according to Farmer. There is no charge for campers to attend.

In 2012, Camp Evergreen for teens will be held June 8-10; youth camp is scheduled for June 8. For more information, contact Holly Farmer at 574.255.1064 or farmerh@centerforhospice.org.



Center for Hospice Care Receives REAL Services Award

Center for Hospice Care was awarded a REAL Services "Age of Excellence Award" at the group's recent luncheon, held May 19, 2011. Center for Hospice Care received the Business of the Year Award.

REAL Services sponsors the Age of Excellence Awards each year to acknowledge those in the community who have provided exemplary service to older adults or the disabled. Nearly 150

nominations were received from LaPorte, Marshall, Kosciusko, Elkhart and St. Joseph counties.

In addition to CHC, nominations in the Business of the Year category included: Alick's Home Medical; Assistive Technology; Comfort Keepers; Hamilton Communities: The Pointe; Heart and Soul; Help at Home Unskilled-Michigan City; Home Care Assistance; Hubbard Hill; Martin's Supermarkets; Merrill Pharmacy; Rorie Builders; Senior 1 Care; and Whispering Pines Apartments. The selection committee reviewed each nomination and chose Center for Hospice Care as 2011 Business of the Year. The award was accepted by CHC Medical Director, Jon Kubley, MD.

Along with a certificate and plaque, CHC received an autographed copy of the autobiography of Academy Award and Emmy Award winning actress, Patty Duke, keynote speaker for the luncheon.



Children as Palliative Caregivers in Uganda



Children as primary caregivers for their sick or terminally ill parents and family members is a common occurrence throughout Africa. While this occurs in other parts of the world as well, the number in Africa is much higher and the age much younger. In the United States, United Kingdom and Australia an estimated 2% of children take on this responsibility; in Africa, the number is more than twice that - and even higher in some regions.

Three years ago Center for Hospice Care partnered with the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU) in an effort to expand and improve palliative care throughout the country. Roberta Spencer, a former staff member and current CHC volunteer,

recently witnessed the significant role children play in caregiving during a three-month visit to Uganda, a visit that was part of CHC's ongoing commitment to offer assistance and resources through the FHSSA partnership program. She worked closely with Rose Kiwanuka, National Coordinator of the Palliative Care Association of Uganda, to establish training sessions, educational in-services and planning that will improve palliative care in Uganda. Their journeys throughout the country highlighted the role children are playing in palliative care.

In a remote village two children, ages nine and eleven, were caring for their mother who had just days to live. They had been in this role for some time. Other families in the village supported the children as best they could and the children appeared to be healthy and unaware that their caregiving might be considered exceptional.

The sacrifices the children make regarding their own health, education and day-to-day growth is not easily identified. Most of the time children who serve as caregivers do not receive a formal education. Lack of education significantly lessens his or her chance to avoid a life of poverty. More importantly, their future after their parent dies is even less certain. In this case the best that could be hoped for is that the boys will be looked after by families in the village following their mother's death. A six-month-old sister was being raised by an

aunt in another village with the resources to take the younger child, but not the two older children.

In another village a five-year-old boy was caring for his father. The father was suffering from a gangrenes leg, the result of complications from tuberculosis. The father could not walk and his son was responsible for all aspects of care including procuring and dispensing medication. Each day the son would walk two to three miles to the nearest clinic to get medication and receive instructions on how to give it. Since their home was not close to other families their primary support was visits from the hospice nurse.



Rose Kiwanuka, National Coordinator of the Palliative Care Association of Uganda and Anne Merriman, MD, of Hospice Africa Uganda.

The issue of children as caregivers raises important questions regarding the future of palliative care in Uganda and other African countries. A lack of resources and personnel to minister to the overwhelming health care needs of those with life-limiting illnesses means children are likely to continue in the role of caregivers for the foreseeable future.

As Roberta noted, "We could stop right there, acknowledge the situation and our helplessness. We could say that it is an overwhelming problem and we do not have the resources to adequately deal with it or how to begin. But, we have begun through our partnerships and the willingness to learn from one another. We have worked to spread palliative care throughout Africa. With this comes the responsibility to struggle together and to take one step at a time no matter how small that step may be. We have to value the importance of one person, one relationship, one opportunity creating the beginning of change."

Roberta Spencer and Ugandan palliative care patient.

PCAU Holds Fourth Annual Bi-Annual Conference

Relieving pain and restoring dignity

The Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU) held its fourth Bi-Annual Conference on Palliative Care August 25th and 26th in Kampala Uganda. The theme of this year's conference was "Palliative Care: Relieving Pain, Restoring Dignity." Palliative care providers from Uganda and 12 other countries in the sub-Saharan region, as well as partner organizations, gathered to share experiences and to find ways to improve access to quality palliative care services throughout the region.

Mike Wargo, COO of The Hospice Foundation, represented Center for Hospice Care at the conference and premiered the 30-minute documentary film, "Okuyamba" (Lugandan for "to help"). The film uses powerful interviews with some of Uganda's leading palliative care experts to show the harsh realities of living with life-limiting illnesses in this small, land-locked East African country, where a diagnosis of HIV/AIDS or cancer is generally regarded by the recipient as a death sentence. It was directed by Wargo and Ted Mandell, a Film, Television and Theatre faculty member at the University of Notre Dame.



A LOOK BACK

Jambo Mikwano (Hello Friends)!



Ben and Mary Ann

Ben and Mary Ann Wilson, Masters of Divinity students at the University of Notre Dame, spent the summer of 2011 in Uganda working with hospice and palliative care organizations as interns focused on spiritual care. They learned of the internship through the Hospice Foundation, then of PCAU and PCAU (Palliative Care Association of Uganda) through two Notre Dame connections: the Eck Institute for Global Health in the College of Science and the Kellogg Institute. They took part in the Pastoral Leadership Practicum through which they prepared for some of the intellectual, social and theological issues they would experience during their summer in Uganda. The Eck Institute for Global Health awarded the couple a travel grant to fund their work.

The Wilsons both received their undergraduate degrees from Notre Dame in 2006. Mary Ann majored in the Program of Liberal Studies and minored in Theology. Ben majored in Philosophy and minored in Theology and Anthropology. After working for a few years they began the three-year Master of Divinity Program in 2010.

Ben had been to Uganda twice before; the first time for two months during the summer of 2004 with Notre Dame's International Summer Service Learning Program, which is part of the Center for Social Concerns. He taught junior high school math and science and coached soccer at a Holy Cross primary school near Jinja called St. Jude's Primary School. He returned the following summer through the Kellogg Institute to Mbale, Uganda as an intern with the Foundation for the Development of Needy Communities, and won a grant to implement an income-generating project for a vocational school. Following are excerpts of their experiences....

... Greetings from Uganda, the "Pearl of Africa!"

We are working first in Mbarara, a bustling city on the western side of the country, and in one week we will move to Jinja for the following month. We spent the first week observing Mbarara Hospice's doctors and nurses visit with patients who are suffering from non-curable diseases, largely HIV/AIDS and cancer. The medical team currently

consists of three British volunteer doctors and approximately ten local palliative care nurses.

Time with the patients has been powerful. Along with a doctor and a Ugandan nurse who translates, we have each been going to patients' homes, visiting the hospital, and receiving patients at the clinic. At the conclusion of the medical examination, we give the patients a chance to express how the illness has been affecting them. We have been struck by the complexity of many patients' lives and yet their mostly unspoken resilience. Many cling to hope arising from their deep faith, while others struggle to come to terms with the reality of an illness that will continue despite their faith. Some believe that their illness is due to witchcraft and carry the burden of thinking themselves the victim of a relative's hatred. It is both humbling and inspiring to share a moment of prayer with these patients. We fear at times that we have nothing to give them, but this too has been an opportunity for grace as we find God to be the one working mysteriously as "The Great Healer," as described in a popular Runyakore (Mbarara's local language) hymn.



In it all, there is great joy too--like seeing a grown man laugh so hard he cried. Having been here for two weeks, we've picked up a few new pearls of wisdom:

- a "Zebra Crossing" in downtown Mbarara is a black and white striped pedestrian crosswalk. Disappointing. We did, however, see a herd of zebras along the highway.

- asking a young woman, through translation, who has been caring for her elderly father who is dying from AIDS what gives her strength? (a typical MDiv question) - she matter of factly replied: food.

... The Sunday gospel readings a few weeks back reflected on what the kingdom of God is like. As we've listened to these readings, we have been musing about some new glimpses of the kingdom that we have been shown from our time here in Uganda that we'd love to share with you...

The kingdom of God is like a matatu (local taxi); there's always room for one more. Technically, *matatus* say they are licensed to carry 14 people, but 20 seems to be the standard passenger load. We have been so warmly welcomed everywhere we have gone, including into jam-packed taxis and we're grateful for that too. The only time we felt for a moment unsure of whether we were welcome was one day after lunch. When a co-worker said she was still hungry because of "all these visitors," Ben felt a pang of guilt for having added an extra mouth to feed. The woman added, "yes, I am pregnant with twins and they are making me hungry."

The kingdom of God is like local Ugandan food (densely packed hot mashed bananas, thick corn porridge, heavy beans, etc.); you know it when it is within you. It is quite a task to finish a full plate of food, and if you do, you'll be reminded of it for

hours and days to come. Many people, however, eat only one meal a day, sometimes at 8 or 9 pm after having only had sugary tea in the morning. We found this to be the standard eating schedule of most of our Jinja co-workers, yet after a 10-hour work day, they still had more energy than the *mzungus* who have been surreptitiously snacking on protein-bars. When the Jinja hospice began six years ago, the team set out on foot and bicycle to see patients who could not travel to health care centers. We could also say, when you are around these kinds of people, you know the kingdom of God when it is around you.

In the work of hospice and the lives of patients, we have seen much death, hardship, isolation, and suffering and have been challenged to go there for the brief time we are invited and stay there with someone who is in pain. We are so grateful to have been a part of this work and to witness the work of our God in the lives of the people we have met, and to contribute to the work of two hospices we now hold dear in our hearts.

Love,
Ben and Mary Ann

P.S. Please enjoy the pictures!



ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

It's Not About Time, It's About Heart



"Volunteers do not necessarily have the time; they just have the heart."

Those words, beautifully spoken by Elizabeth Andrews, describe the volunteers at Center for Hospice Care. In 2010, Center for Hospice Care volunteers worked 19,201 hours, and

while traveling throughout our eight county service area, drove more than 73,000 miles. It is estimated that Center for Hospice Care volunteers saved the agency more than \$433,000 in expenses.

"Volunteers are absolutely essential to our agency," noted Valorie Eads, Volunteer Recruitment Coordinator at Center for Hospice Care. "Our volunteers provide a vital role both with patient care and general office support. We could not provide the level of service we do without our committed volunteer staff."

The National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization said that in 2009, there were an estimated 468,000 active volunteers working in hospices throughout the country.

Trained volunteers are an integral part of the care team and provided six percent of all patient clinical care in 2009. "Most people do not realize that Medicare regulations require that at least five percent of patient care hours be provided by volunteers," Eads said.

Volunteer opportunities at Center for Hospice Care include:

- patient care
- companionship
- bereavement callers
- office support
- massage therapists
- hair stylists
- barbers
- reflexology
- healing touch
- pet visitation

Training is provided and no healthcare experience is required. To inquire about volunteer opportunities at Center for Hospice Care, please contact Valorie Eads, 574.243.3100 or eadsv@centerforhospice.org.

Midway Tavern Show to Benefit Mishawaka Campus Building Project



Bucky & The Lip Rippers donated the proceeds of their Friday, December 3rd show at Martha's Midway Tavern to benefit the Center for Hospice Care's new Mishawaka campus which will be located along the banks of the St. Joseph River between Cedar Street and Central Park. Site preparations are underway, with building expected to begin in 2012.

Bucky & The Lip Rippers includes: George Cressy – Vocals & Guitar, Noah Davey – Vocals & Guitar, Jeff Helman – Guitar, Mike Spalding – Drums, John Laird – Guitar & Violin, Mike DeHays – Bass, Joe Probst – Piano, Bruce Wolfe – Sax and Andrew Knapp – trombone.

The band's bio tells the tale of how they got their unique name... "Buck is a dog that bit Mike (a very fine drummer) in the mouth; ouch!! Our band needed a name – hence Bucky & the Lip Rippers. Mike and Buck are still pals... Mike just keeps his distance."

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 event dates throughout the year.

December 2011

- **Dec. 1**
World AIDS Day
www.worldaidsday.org
- **Dec. 4**
Service of Remembrance
2 p.m. in Mishawaka
and Elkhart
4 p.m. in Plymouth
- **Dec. 3**
Bucky & The Liprippers 8 p.m.
Midway Tavern, Mishawaka

March 2012

- National Social Worker's Month
www.naswdc.org
- **March 6 - 12**
Patient Safety Awareness Week
www.npsf.org

- **March 30**
National Doctor's Day
www.doctorsday.org
- **March 31**
Annual Report and Volunteer Recognition
www.centerforhospice.org

April 2012

- Counseling Awareness Month
- **April 15-21**
National Volunteer Week
- **April 16**
National Healthcare Decisions Day

May 2012

- Memorial Services
- **May 2**
28th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner
- **May 6-12**
Nurses Week

June 2012

- **June 2**
Camp Evergreen Youth Camp
- **June 28-10**
Camp Evergreen Teen Camp
- **June 16-21**
National Nursing Assistant Week

September 2012

- **Sept. 12**
Bike Michiana for Hospice





Compassionate Care, Tranquil Spaces

Tucked away on the eastern edge of Elkhart, the Center for Hospice Care's Elkhart Campus is a study in how CHC provides patients and their loved ones with the best of care in a home-like setting. It's also the story of how a community joined together to bring the vision for this type of care into being.

Dick and Rita Strefling, through the Strefling Foundation, got the ball rolling. After experiencing the care and compassion Dick's mother Esther had received from CHC both in home and at Hospice House in South Bend, they wanted to help create a similar facility in Elkhart County for their community.

They were joined by others (including Al and Karon Ludwig, featured in this issue's Heart of Hospice Donor Profile) who embraced the vision for an Elkhart facility that offered the care and support patients facing a life-limiting condition and their loved ones needed.

In 2008, Center for Hospice Care opened the Elkhart Campus at 22579 Old US 20E. The natural stone, wood and brick building sits back from the road, surrounded by woods, natural landscaping and now a commemorative garden area, all designed to give those who visit areas to gather, relax and reflect – indoors and outdoors. Walking paths, sitting areas, benches and a pond complete the outdoor space.

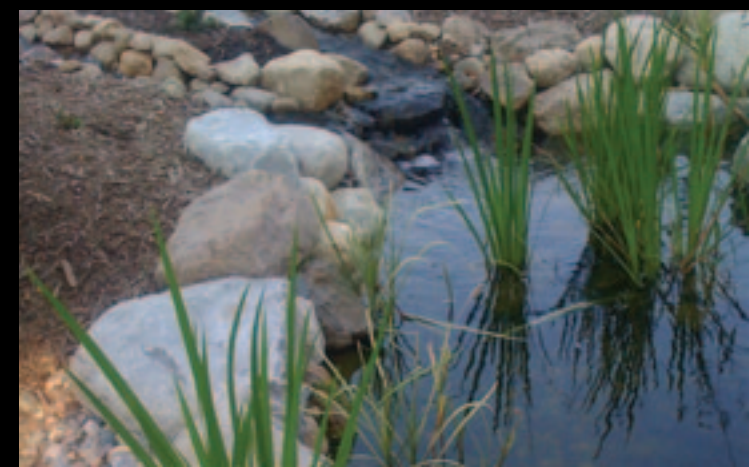
Indoors there's a cozy common area with comfortable chairs and couches, a fireplace, kitchen area and tables. A brightly decorated children's playroom includes toys, wall mural and even a child-sized doorway. For quieter moments, the spiritual reflection room features an indoor water wall.

The four seasons room at the end of the patient wing offers a panoramic view of the grounds and newly added arbor, fountain, garden and water feature. Birds and wildlife, wildflowers and the changing seasons provide a serene setting for families to gather.

The seven patient rooms have large windows that allow the natural beauty of the setting inside. They are comfortably furnished yet allow the medical needs of the patients to be met. A central nursing station is conveniently located yet unobtrusive.

The administrative wing includes office space for home care staff, volunteer training and bereavement services. There is also a conference room and consultation areas available.

The patient and administrative wings, gardens and grounds embody everything the original task force had in mind in their vision to create a facility that emphasizes making the most of every moment of life.



An Amazing Place to Be

Two Elkhart families who had shared friendships and laughter found their lives intertwining in a different way in the spring of 2010. When Cyril “Bud” Stone came to Hospice House in Elkhart in early April, Kelly Minix was one of his visitors. A few weeks later, Kelly was a Hospice House patient. And while their circumstances were very different, the stories their families tell of their stay at Hospice House have many similarities.

Karen Parsons, one of Bud Stone’s seven children, said her family just wanted her father to be able to die in peace. Four days earlier he had been removed from a respirator and the family had thought it would only be hours before he passed. That hadn’t happened and they were advised by the hospital that they would either have to take him home or to Hospice House.

“Home wasn’t an option,” she noted. Her father had endured years of pain due to back injuries and arthritis, she said, and while everyone marveled at how tough he was, they also also knew it was only a matter of time before he passed. They wanted to be able to share time with him as family, in a quiet setting.

He received the very best of care in the short time he was at Hospice House, she added. As a man who had always been mindful of his appearance, the family greatly appreciated that the nursing staff bathed and shaved him, even trimming his hair. “The staff, I think, are God’s angels on Earth,” she said.

As one of the Hospice House nurses, Jill Colpitts, noted, “I feel that compassion is essential to what we do. We have to understand not only physically what’s going on but that emotionally they’re going through humongous changes in their lives that they may not understand.”

Terry Minix understands those changes. “I was sure when Kelly came here that I was going to be taking her home,” said her husband, Terry Minix. Kelly had suffered an unexpected heart attack and had been hospitalized before being transferred to the Elkhart facility. “You kinda hate to be here but if you have to go through it, this is an amazing place to be.”



Jill Colpitts



Mary Stone



Karen Parsons



Terry Minix



Deb Stone

Find The Hospice Foundation, Center for Hospice Care and Events Online

YouTube. Facebook. Twitter. Website... words that even just a few years ago would have sounded like gibberish are now part of our everyday lives. They are also part of how The Hospice Foundation and Center for Hospice Care are making information available to anyone looking to learn more about us, our services and events.



Websites

In addition to providing information about our services, locations and events, our comprehensive website, centerforhospice.org, also offers a variety of tools geared toward the needs of patients and their caregivers; providers; volunteers; those raising funds to support CHC and The Hospice Foundation at our events; and donors.

Those wanting to donate to any of our fundraising campaigns, as a memorial to a loved one, or to become a member of the Circle of Caring can do so safely and securely through our online giving pages.

Two of our major fundraising events, Bike Michiana for Hospice and Walk for Hospice, each have their own websites (bikemichianaforhospice.org and walkmichianaforhospice.org) as well. They provide information about the event, registration, photo galleries and testimonials.



Facebook

Just a few years ago, Facebook was a little-known social network geared to college students. Now more Americans use Facebook than have passports. From teens to grandparents it has become the ubiquitous way to share what’s happening in our daily lives as well as photos, videos and links to web pages.

If you’ve joined Facebook, it’s simple to “like” our pages and begin receiving our updates in your News Feed. In the top search bar, type in the name of the organization or event (Center for Hospice Care, Hospice Foundation, Bike Michiana for Hospice, Walk Michiana for Hospice). Hitting the “enter” key will take you to our page. Then click on the “Like” button at the top of the page.



YouTube and Twitter

Sharing videos on YouTube is a powerful way to educate the community about the services offered by CHC. On the Center4Hospice channel, viewers can see and hear stories of how CHC helped families deal with the life-limiting illness of a loved one. The Hospice Foundation channel features videos of a number of Helping Hands Award recipients including this year’s recipient, Fr. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

Each organization also has a Twitter account to keep followers apprised of happenings in 140 characters or less. Those on Twitter can follow CHC @Center4Hospice and The Hospice Foundation @FoundationCHC.

HEART OF HOSPICE

HOSPICE INVESTMENT AND DONATION INFORMATION

Donor Profile: Al and Karon Ludwig

The tranquil setting of Center for Hospice Care's Elkhart Campus owes a great deal to the down-to-earth generosity of Allan (who goes by Al) and Karon Ludwig. In fact, 11 acres is land they donated after they learned of CHC's plans to build in Elkhart County. "The Elkhart facility needed to be close to the US 20 Bypass and offer access to LaGrange County, Goshen and Middlebury," Al stated. "It just so happened we had some land in the area that was suitable. It wasn't quite enough but between Dick Strefling and us we were able to acquire what was needed. . . You would never believe the trees at the back of the property hide an industrial park – it's close to, but not on the highway. It feels secluded and wooded but it's easily accessible," he added.

Part of the vision was to have space for paths and garden areas in a natural setting for patients and staff to enjoy. That setting includes natural landscaping with wildflowers, woods and the sounds of birds. "Inside and out, there's such a feeling of tranquility," Karon noted.

"The four-season room is a very special place to view the outdoor areas."

Their dedication to creating the Elkhart campus has roots in their personal experiences with hospice care. Their son-in-law, Brian Hanley, received hospice care at his home in Lincolnshire, IL. "The hospice personnel anticipated their needs and were there to answer any questions or concerns. They were there with a bed, nursing assistance, whatever was needed," Karon said.

Kathy Rowe, Al's personal secretary for 20 years, was a CHC South Bend Hospice House patient for three weeks. "All of us, her family and friends, were impressed with the level of care she received there," Al said.

They were also very aware that a second Hospice House in eastern Elkhart County would help CHC better serve patients in Elkhart, LaGrange and Kosciusko counties. Al related the story of a sub-contractor who had worked on the Elkhart facility whose father was in need of hospice care. "He was so impressed that a representative



from Center for Hospice Care came to his father's home in Wakarusa at 3:30 in the morning. Being in the business of caring, sharing that mission seems to be the same all over the country," he noted.

"Our friends and acquaintances are recognizing that Hospice House may very well be their final residence. They know that they'll receive the help they need – spiritually, medically, however – here."



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 of those in the community who support our agency.

IMECO Federal Credit Union raised and donated \$91 at its Annual Dinner.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks #235 donated \$250 to help further the mission of Center for Hospice Care (CHC).

World Library Publications and Steven Warner donated \$76.05 to CHC from royalties associated with the recording “The Seven Signs.”

Trinity Information Services staff at **Trinity Health** paid to wear jeans to work for a “Jeans Dollar” event that raised \$682.

Customers of **Lafayette Community Bank’s Community Rewards Program** donated \$45.77.

Family Bible Church of Granger donated \$100 to help those in need.

McCormick & Company, Inc. and employees Frank Folk, Brad Fulmer, Ernest Goodrich, Dan Helak, Joshua Niedbalski, June Smith and Kimberly Winenger donated \$848.

Clay Township Lions Club donated \$150 to help us continue to provide valuable services to our community.

Elkhart Valley Church of the Brethren Trust Fund donated \$400 to help care for our patients.

Friends and customers of **Jeannie’s Tavern** raised \$1,000 during their annual Bowling for Hospice Benefit.

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Elkhart shared \$54 with CHC, which was half of the cash offering from a Sunday morning service.

Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc. (Beta Gamma Chapter) donated \$200 to sponsor two campers at Camp Evergreen, our annual children’s grief camp.

Due to Internal Revenue Service tax regulations, we may only issue written documentation for donations made payable to and/or processed directly by Center for Hospice Care or The 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.

North Central Indiana Chapter of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors

Now in its 13th year, the North Central Indiana Chapter of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors (NAIFA) golf outing honoring the late Joseph E. Smith, recently raised \$7,200 for CHC. Through 2011, the NAIFA golf outing has raised \$68,100 for CHC.



(Left to right) - Mike Wargo, COO of The Hospice Foundation, Cliff Perras, President of North Central Indiana Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors (NCI-AIFA) and Sharon Smith.



Memorial Day Mud Bog

Above average spring rainfall created more mud than anyone expected at this year’s Memorial Day Mud Bog. The event’s sponsors, the South Bend Sodbusters, have generously donated \$5,800 from this year’s event. Since 2005, the event has generated \$39,155 in contributions for CHC.



Wess Richey, Herman Stone, Therese Stone, Catherine Hiler and Terry Rodino.

America’s Farmers Grow Communities

America’s Farmers Grow Communities, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, gives farmers in more than 1,200 eligible US counties the opportunity to win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit organization. Herman and Therese Stone, who farm 700 acres in southern St. Joseph County, chose Center for Hospice Care as their favorite nonprofit. “There are a lot of great organizations out there,” Herman said. “But over the years we’ve felt that hospice really filled a need for the entire community, not just my neighborhood.”

The Stones were on hand, along with Channel/Monsanto representative Wess Richey, to present the \$2,500 check to Center for Hospice Care Board Chairman Terry Rodino and The Hospice Foundation Board Chairman Catherine Hiler.



John Nowacki (South Bend Sodbusters, left) presents the donation check to Debra Mayfield (The Hospice Foundation, right).



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Thanks to the support of the community, Barnaby's Pizza/Grape Road and Barnaby's manager Mike Lane, St. Joe Valley Street Rods raised \$9,000 for CHC. The group, established in 1971, has 27 members who sold pizza coupons for three months to raise the funds. They will be beginning another coupon sale to benefit CHC again in the near future. A group of the members drove their street rods to CHC's Administrative Offices to present the check to Mark Murray, CEO.

Pictured from left: Mark Murray, Bob Schmidt, Allan Bernth, John Norton, John Stephenson, Rick Stran, Larry Huemmer and Jay Mead.

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The Red Knights Motorcycle Club (RKMC), Indiana Chapter 8, presented The Hospice Foundation COO, Mike Wargo, with a check for \$800. The check represented the proceeds from the group's recent ride to benefit Center for Hospice Care. The RKMC is an international group made up of firefighters, active or retired, volunteer or industrial. This year's ride is the second the group has held to benefit CHC. To date, they have raised \$1,600 for CHC.

Pictured from left: Jeff Stoneburner, Treasurer; Shannon Pohl, Vice President; Mike Wargo; Robbie Elkins, Sergeant at Arms; Bob Elkins, Road Captain.

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In celebration of Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) 30-year anniversary of providing quality end-of-life care to the citizens of northern Indiana, The Hospice Foundation has published a commemorative cookbook comprised of favorite recipes of many of the patients served by Center for Hospice Care's staff, volunteers and constituents.

The cookbook, Sweet Memories, is available for \$26.50 and can be purchased online at www.centerforhospice.org/purchasecookbook. Cookbooks may also be purchased with cash, check or credit card at The Hospice Foundation office, 4220 Edison Lakes Parkway, Suite 210 in Mishawaka. Arrangements can be made for mail delivery. They make excellent holiday gifts!

Recipes featured within the cookbook were submitted by the families of those that have lost loved ones. Families were encouraged to include a photo along with brief comments about their loved one's recipe. The resulting cookbook serves as a tribute to local community members whose recipes, which include savory selections of appetizers, soups and salads, side dishes, main courses, breakfasts and desserts, serve as a legacy for future generations to enjoy.

For more information or to make mail delivery arrangements, contact Cyndy Searfoss at 574.277.4203 or at searfosscc@centerforhospice.org.



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Carry on Their Memory

Center for Hospice Care and The Hospice Foundation are pleased to announce the opportunity to honor loved ones by designating outdoor features of Center for Hospice Care Elkhart Campus, including benches, trees and inlaid bricks in the walkway, in their honor. Your donation will also enable us to continue our promise that no one in need of hospice services will be turned away, regardless of their ability to pay.

The following naming opportunities are available:

- **OUTDOOR BENCHES:** \$1,000 each
- **FLOWERING TREES:** \$750 each
- **EVERGREEN TREES:** \$500 each
- **PERSONALIZED BRICKS:**
(inlaid into walkway/walking track)
- **8X8:** \$250 per brick
- **4X8:** \$125 per brick

Additional naming opportunities — both indoors and out — are also available and can be viewed at www.centerforhospicecare.org/namingopportunities. Donations can be made online at centerforhospice.org/elkhartgiving.

For more information, please contact Cyndy Searfoss in the Development Office at 574.277.4203 or searfoss@centerforhospice.org

