

# **CROSSROADS**

FOR FRIENDS OF CENTER FOR HOSPICE CARE

Crossroads Campaign Reaches Successful Conclusion

**Ernestine M Raclin House** 



### **A NOTE** FROM WITHIN

#### FORTY IS THE NEW THIRTY

This year marks our 40th anniversary of patient care. In that first year, Center for Hospice Care served a total of 27 patients and their families. Last year, that number was 2,071. We are honored to be the supporting foundation for an organization that has cared for 39,078 patients from January 1, 1980 to December 31, 2019. We are honored as well by the fact that so many patients and their loved ones have chosen Center for Hospice Care as their hospice provider.

We are also honored – and humbled – by the generosity of our community as we wrapped up Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign on June 30, 2019. Only the third major fundraising campaign in our history, we began the Crossroads campaign with a lofty goal of \$10 million in July 2014. Focusing on three areas of giving - a consolidated campus, endowments and annual giving – we believed that the success of the campaign would help us to develop the infrastructure necessary to deliver skilled hospice and palliative care for generations to come. Five years later we are pleased to announce that the campaign has eclipsed that goal and has raised a total of \$14,080,165. This could not have been possible without the support of a dedicated group of volunteers who comprised our campaign cabinet, with the stalwart leadership of campaign chair Catherine Hiler. Our thanks go to every person and organization that share our vision to provide the communities we serve with high-quality, patient-centered care. The cover story shares the results of the *Crossroads Campaign* and its anticipated impact on our future.

Like Center for Hospice Care, Dr. Rafat Ansari has cared for patients in our communities for 40 years. That connection provides the theme, "40/40 in 2020," for the 36th annual Helping Hands Award Dinner. Together with Center for Hospice Care, the Hospice Foundation will honor Drs. Zoreen and Rafat Ansari for their service to the community with the Helping Hands Award. The event will be held on May 6th at the Hilton Garden Inn, beginning at 6 pm. We hope you will join us - at the event or in spirit - as we celebrate their compassionate patient care, acts of kindness and philanthropy.

If you attended one of our 2019 events, we thank you. You'll find a recap of those activities and much more – in this issue of Crossroads. We enjoy thanking our donors and supporters in person at events on our Elkhart and Mishawaka campuses and throughout the community. We could not do what we do without you and hope to see you soon!

Michael J. Wargo Chief Operating Officer



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### Journeys in Healing Art Auction Benefits After Images **Art Counseling Program**

Everybody has their own way of dealing with grief. For participants of the *After* Images art counseling, a program of our Life Transition Center, art becomes an effective outlet. On July 24, the Hospice Foundation hosted their second Journeys in Healing event, an art show and auction featuring 11 pieces of art created in the After Images program. According to program creator Dave Labrum, "The auction served as a bridge, a way for lay people to understand how art can help people work through the grieving process."

The Journeys in Healing event represented a chance to recognize the After Images program's impact in its nearly 20-year history, as well as introducing it to an audience that may not have known about it before. As Bereavement Coordinator Holly Farmer, MA, LMHC stated, "More than one client from the After Images art counseling program has said this program saved their life. Given that clients are not charged a fee for art counseling sessions, financial support from the community is incredibly important. The art that is made during the art counseling process is so powerful and can be incredibly beautiful. I am grateful to the clients that have donated an art piece, a part of their grief story, to the auction so this program can continue to be available to those in need."

Program participants who donated art for the auction were asked to attend the event and talk with attendees, in some cases explaining the process they went through in creating the piece. Artist Brenda Fox said, "Being a part of this event was a beautiful experience. Creating my piece for the auction became a huge part of the comfort I would eventually find in the remembrance of my son, Connor. It is such an honor to be able to share Connor's colors with the world, and I am grateful that Center for Hospice Care allowed me to do just that." Labrum noted, "I was gratified to see wonderful investigation into the paintings and drawings at the auction – people celebrating the art makers' creativity while being deeply affected emotionally by the content of their pieces."

All proceeds from the event benefitted an endowment for the program. The auction itself was handled through GiveGrove, a local company that helps non-profit organizations with online auctions and other fundraising technology. Having the auction online allowed for bidding prior to the event, as well as being able to take bids from people who were unable to attend the event.

A special thank you to Max Black Custom Framing. Not only did they donate framing for the art, they also offered a special discount to anybody that purchased an original or replica print at the event.

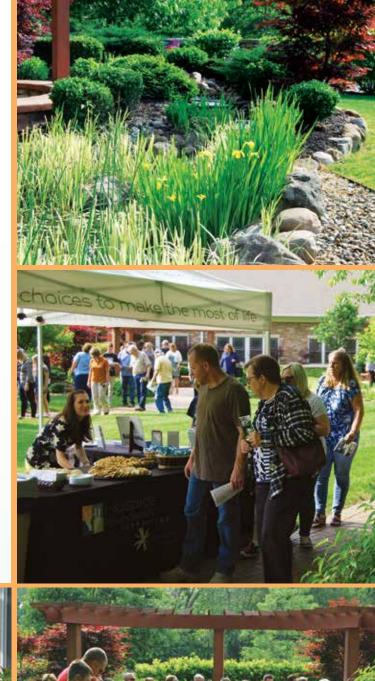
# Gardens of Remembrance and

Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal event took place on Tuesday, June 4th. The late afternoon sun shone down on the memorial bricks and benches as families gathered to remember their loved ones. The sound of the pond could be heard in the solemn atmosphere before the ceremony.

This event is special for families and friends because it gives them an opportunity to memorialize their loved one in a tangible way with bricks, benches, or flowering trees. At this year's ceremony three benches and 24 bricks were dedicated. Guests were welcomed by Chris Taelman. chief development officer of the Hospice Foundation (HF). After Mark Murray,

president and CEO of CHC and HF, concluded his remarks, CHC bereavement counselor Greg Suderman led the crowd in a response litany.

The purchase of memorial items helps CHC keep its 40-year long promise that no one eligible for its services will be turned away regardless of their ability to pay. This annual event takes place on CHC's Elkhart Campus on the first Tuesday in June. If you are interested in purchasing a memorial item for placement at the upcoming June 2nd event, please visit: FoundationForHospice.org/giveelkhart-campus or contact Heidi Payton at PaytonH@FoundationForHospice.org.









### Camp Evergreen Helps Grieving Children

For 26 years now, Camp Evergreen has been an opportunity for children in Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) service area to learn how to cope with the feelings they experience following the loss of a loved one. The camp is run by CHC's bereavement counselors, assisted by many volunteers, each of whom attend a full-day training session to prepare. According to camp director Kim Mathews, "Camp Evergreen is an emotionally safe and supportive space for grieving children and teens to learn about coping with the death of a significant person in their lives."

Camp Evergreen was split into two events in 2018 with a weekend camp for youth and teens age 10-17 (18 if a senior in high school) and a day-long Family Workshop for youth ages 6-12 and their parent or guardian. Children ages 10 to 12 can choose

to attend either of the camps. Splitting the camp allows the counselors to spend more time with each camper and provides an even better experience for campers.

The 2019 weekend camp took place May 31 to June 2 at Camp Eberhart in Three Rivers, MI. Thirty-nine youth and teens attended the camp and had the opportunity to take part in many traditional summer camp activities, including archery, swimming, canoeing and fishing. The weekend gave campers a chance to express their feelings, many for the first time since experiencing their loss. One camper said, "I would like you to know I really appreciate the support you guys gave me this weekend and it really meant a lot to me to share my feelings."

The Family Workshop day was held on Saturday, September 21 at Center for Hospice Care's Mishawaka Campus and had 13 youths and 10 parents or guardians. The day included arts and crafts memory making and horseback riding. Bereavement counselors led group sessions with the children, divided by age, and the parents/ guardians. A yoga and moving to music session brought the children and parents/ guardians together.

Both sessions of Camp Evergreen included a tree ceremony and creating a memory box. During the ceremony, the name of the camper's loved one is read as they tie a ribbon bearing their name to an evergreen tree.

Like all of CHC's bereavement services. Camp Evergreen is free to attend. To see what other bereavement services we offer, visit cfhcare.org.

### Bike & Walk Events at Mishawaka Campus

The morning of September 8th dawned bright and crisp as staff and volunteers made their way to our Mishawaka Campus for coffee and a debriefing of the day's roles. The events included both the 11th Annual Bike Michiana for Hospice and the 34th Annual Walk for Hospice, both of which began and concluded on Center for Hospice Care's Mishawaka Campus.

Bike Michiana for Hospice was filled with fun, friends and lots of food featuring four exciting routes touring the more beautiful parts of St. Joseph and Elkhart counties. The three-mile family route navigated the city of Mishawaka and its picturesque parks. The 26-mile route went into Elkhart county and had a support and guidance (SAG) stop at Jimtown Junior High School, hosted again this year by 523 Tap & Grill out of downtown Elkhart.

For the more avid cyclists, there was a choice between a 51-mile route and new this year – a metric century route

that traveled into Goshen. Both routes stopped at the Jimtown SAG as well as Pringle Park in Goshen hosted by Navarre Catering Group.

Following tradition, this ride also boasted an excellent post-event celebration at CHC's Mishawaka Campus, where cyclists enjoyed a tasty menu provided by Yesterday's Food and Spirits of Granger as well as music and festivities. Those 21 and over enjoyed beer from some of the area's best breweries including Crooked Ewe Brewery, Heavenly Goat Brewing Co. and South Bend Brew Werks.

Participants in Walk for Hospice once again had the opportunity to walk in honor or memory of a loved one and pause for a moment of remembrance as they tossed flower petals into the St. Joseph River. This moment proved to be a favorite tradition of our returning walkers and a special moment of solace for our new participants. During the walk, guests

were treated to a snack station located in Kate's Garden and then joined the post-event celebration with the cyclists on CHC's Mishawaka Campus.

An important aspect to both the ride and the walk was the chance to remember and memorialize loved ones. Cyclists had the opportunity to carry their loved one with them in spirit with specialized bibs they could decorate and wear on the ride. And participants of both events were able to participate in the longstanding walk tradition – the memory wall at the post-event celebration. The memory wall allowed participants to bring photos, poems, or anything else that they would like to display in memory of their loved ones. Kids and adults alike had fun decorating the mementos and crafting items to display on the wall. Altogether there were about 250 participants and over 100 volunteers on campus for the day.











### Veterans Memorial Tribute Honors Local Group

On October 15, 2019 Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation held their annual Veterans Memorial Tribute at the Capt. Robert J. Hiler Jr. Veterans Memorial on the organizations' Mishawaka Campus. Each year this event dedicates memorial items such as bricks and plaques given in memory or honor of veterans. This year the event also served as an opportunity to honor Miller's Vets for their outstanding dedication to the veterans of our community.

Keynote speaker Scott Brewer, Chief Master Sergeant USAF, Ret., spoke briefly on what "service" really means, stressing that it is not just veterans, but the loved ones left behind that serve our country. Brewer then recognized the members of Miller's Vets who presented the colors prior to the event. He called Commanding Officer of the Honor Guard Ed Burrus forward for a pinning ceremony where Burrus was presented dedication ceremony. His words highlight with a Vietnam veteran lapel pin.

Following the dedication ceremony, a reception was held inside CHC's administration building. Near the podium at the front of the room was a table draped with a white tablecloth and an empty chair. Brewer had arranged a POW/MIA table to honor prisoners of war and those who are missing in action. During the reception, Brewer spoke about the table and the significance of the items placed there. The members of Miller's Vets were also presented with certificates in recognition of their service.

The yearly veterans dedication event is just one way CHC is serving area veterans. "One out of every four deaths in America today is a veteran. Our goal locally is to address their end-of-life needs and to serve them as they have served us," noted CHC/ HF President/CEO Mark Murray during the

one of the many reasons CHC status has been elevated to a "We Honor Veterans" Level 5 Partner, the highest attainable level.

As a We Honor Veterans partner, CHC is dedicated to educating their staff and volunteers to care for veterans and the unique end-of-life issues they may have. CHC also hosts events for veterans such as Vet to Vet Cafe's and pinning ceremonies; CHC also has a Veteran-to-Veteran volunteer program. The Level 5 designation requires CHC to recertify annually, unlike organizations at lower levels of recognition.

If you would like to recognize the service of a loved one, you can dedicate a memorial item in memory or honor of a veteran for the 2020 event online at foundationforhospice.org/ give-veterans-memorial or contact Heidi Payton at PaytonH@foundationforhospice.org or 574.367.2446.













## Multiple Events Celebrate Completion of Ernestine M. Raclin House

Much celebration could be heard last fall on Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) Mishawaka Campus as the completion of the Ernestine M. Raclin House culminated the five-year *Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign*. In all, three events were held to celebrate the new in-patient unit, giving donors, community members and employees a chance to experience the beauty of the new space before patients are moved into the building in early 2020.

The first event featured the official ribbon cutting for the 17,000-square-foot space and focused on the donors that made the building possible. Guests were fortunate to be graced with the presence of the project's key donor and the building's namesake – Ernestine M. Raclin – as well as many members of her immediate family.

Raclin's daughter, Carmi Murphy, along with Mishawaka Mayor Dave Wood, Mike Wargo, COO of the Hospice Foundation, and Mark Murray, president/CEO of the Hospice Foundation and CHC spoke at a press conference before the event which attracted many area media representatives.

About 200 people attended the ribboncutting ceremony to hear from an impressive lineup of speakers that included Ernestine Raclin, former Mishawaka Mayor Jeff Rea and project architect Jeff Helman of Helman Sechrist Architecture as well as Murphy, Murray, Wargo and Wood. Each speaker was able to offer a unique perspective on the 12-bed in-patient unit.

"This area that contained three condemned buildings, a warehouse that had a roof that was falling in – the fact that hospice came in, worked with the city to transform this site, it's what got everything started in Mishawaka," says Mayor Dave Wood.

"I credit Hospice for the momentum, turnaround, in downtown Mishawaka."

The second event featured an open house that drew crowds of CHC volunteers and interested community members. The third event was a special preview for staff to see their workspaces and the facility in which they will work every day.

Guests during all three events were impressed by the serene atmosphere of the Raclin House and the accessibility not just for patients, but for their families as well. Each of the 12 rooms overlooks the St. Joseph River and the doors are large enough for the beds to fit through, which allows patients to move throughout the building and out onto the terraces.

The entire unit was built with families in mind and allows each age group to have a space of their own. There is a large family room with dinner tables, fireplaces,

comfortable couches and large TVs where groups can congregate, but there are also spaces specifically for teens and young children to go when they need a few minutes respite. A spiritual reflection room was created for quiet reflection or prayer. The space is non-denominational and can even hold ceremonies or memorials for families during a patient's stay.

"This is wonderful. It's nice to finally see this facility. It's really gorgeous and is going to be very beneficial for patients and even more for their families. Patients aren't going to remember a lot of what happens here, but families will," Paul Piller, CHC volunteer said. "I love the spaciousness and comfort that shows in just about every place around here, and that the patients are going to be able to look out at the river."









STORIES AND ACTIVITIES SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE

### 35th Helping Hands Award Dinner Honors Catherine Hiler

The evening of May 1st held a special place in the hearts of Center for Hospice Care (CHC) and Hospice Foundation (HF) staff as they joined the community to honor a longstanding volunteer and supporter. From the candlelit dining room filled with soft, green linens, to the evening's honoree, Catherine Hiler, grace and elegance were in abundance at the 35th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner.

Catherine, who previously chaired both the CHC and HF boards, was busily wrapping up her five-year tenure as chair of *Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign* during May's event. In total, Catherine has served as a CHC/HF volunteer for more than 16 years. The theme of "An Irish Blessing" encapsulated the evening, highlighting Hiler's Irish roots as well as the many ways she has blessed the local community and beyond.

Held at the Hilton Garden Inn's Gillespie Center in South Bend, the community came together in an emotional way to honor Catherine. The dinner was a success by all accounts. With over 500 attendees, the 35th annual dinner set a new record by raising an impressive \$404,200. The evening included a country serenade of Catherine's favorite song, "Humble and Kind" written by Tim McGraw and performed by Jay Peterson and Steve Hoogenboom, and a reading of "An Irish Blessing" by four close friends. Dinner chairs, Stephanie and Todd Schurz and Kurt Janowsky put their personal touches on the evening's festivities to honor Catherine as only close friends can. There was even a posthumous video appearance by Lou Behre, who was a beloved friend of everyone involved, to wrap up the evening.

As a recipient, Catherine was more than deserving of the award and her reach extends far beyond her work with CHC. After spending several years in San Francisco, Catherine moved to Washington D.C. where she served as an advisor to the Committee on Government Relations for the House of Representatives. She also served

as the executive director for both the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission and the White House Conference on Small Business.

After moving to South Bend with her husband, former Congressman John P. Hiler, she blessed many local organizations with her volunteer work. She served on The Stanley Clark School board of trustees and was a parent representative on the John Adams High School committee that established the International Baccalaureate magnet program. In 2016, Catherine was honored with the Individual Philanthropist of the Year Award by the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

Catherine's most relevent – and greatest – service to CHC has been her work on *Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign*. The 5-year campaign, focused on raising money to expand CHC's Mishawaka Campus and endow many of the organization's signature programs, eclipsed its \$10 million goal by raising more than \$14 million.

# Thank you for your support!

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### ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

## 36th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner to Honor Drs. Zoreen and Rafat Ansari

The 36th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 6 at Hilton Garden Inn in South Bend. We are excited to announce that the 2020 honorees are Drs. Zoreen and Rafat Ansari. The theme, "40/40 in 2020," celebrates both the 40 years that Dr. Rafat Ansari has been serving patients as an oncologist at Michiana Hematology Oncology as well as Center for Hospice Care's 40th anniversary of patient care. Co-chairing this year's dinner committee are Jennifer Ewing and Tom Housand.

Since 1985, the Helping Hands Award has honored individuals, groups and families who demonstrate civic and charitable stewardship to improve the quality of living in the communities Center for Hospice Care serves. The award recognizes the recipients for exhibiting exceptional generosity, outstanding community achievements, direct financial support or by motivating others to give.

Drs. Ansari were chosen for the 2020 award because of the exponential impact they've had on our community as well as globally through compassionately serving patients, acts of kindness and philanthropy. They were integral in establishing autism advocacy and services in our community through the creation of the Sonya Ansari Center for Autism at LOGAN Center in South Bend. The center, named for

their daughter, Sonya, provides a range of services, resources, and training for parents, educators and professionals who face the daily realities of autism. Zoreen and Rafat presented a transformational gift to the University of Notre Dame to establish the Ansari Institute for Global Engagement with Religion in the Keough School of Global Affairs. The Institute focuses on religious studies and research, with worldwide engagement and education. Further demonstrating their commitment to education. Zoreen was essential in the creation of two elementary schools in Sindh, Pakistan. Rafat's published work in Oncology care has provided guidance to the medical community at large. The compassionate care, support and guidance provided through their work as physicians has provided great comfort to innumerable patients and families of our community.

Zoreen and Rafat moved to South Bend in 1980 and locally raised their three children, Sarah, Adam and Sonya. Through their ongoing work and generosity, the Ansaris have created a ripple effect across the community and around the world. CHC and the Hospice Foundation are honored to recognize Zoreen and Rafat, by sharing the wonderful ways they are improving the quality of living for so many.

For more information or to support the dinner, visit: foundationforhospice.org/hhad2020/.





### Hospice Foundation Calendar of Events

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

#### **March 2020**

- March National Social Work Month socialworkers.org
- March 25-27 NHPCO's Leadership and Advocacy Conference

#### **April 2020**

- April 2 Okuyamba Fest
- April 16
  National Healthcare
  Decisions Day
  nhdd.org

### **May 2020**

- May 6 36th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner
- May 24
  South Bend Sod Busters
  Spring Mud Bog

#### **June 2020**

- June 4
  Elkhart Gardens of Remembrance
  and Renewal Dedication
  Ceremony
- June 5-7 Camp Evergreen Weekend



### September 2020

• September 19 Camp Evergreen Family Workshop

### October 2020

• October 10
World Hospice and
Palliative Care Day

### **November 2020**

- November
  National Hospice and Palliative
  Care Month
- November 22
  Time of Remembrance
  Memorial Service



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### PARTNERSHIPS IN CARING

HOSPICE PARTNERSHIPS AROUND THE GLOBE

# Celebrating Ten Years of Partnership and Palliative Care Progress in Uganda

Staff from Center for Hospice Care (CHC) and the Hospice Foundation (HF) were part of the International Conference on Cancer and Palliative Care in Kampala, Uganda on September 5-6. More than 300 attendees from 13 countries shared innovative, evidence-based research and projects as well as best practices to improve cancer and palliative care throughout the region. This is the second time the conference has been held jointly by the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU) and the Uganda Cancer Institute.

During the conference, CHC was recognized as a key partner in the development of palliative care in Uganda over the past 10 years. On behalf of CHC, Mike Wargo, HF chief operating officer, accepted the award for "outstanding contributions through funding PCAU to extend palliative care services throughout Uganda" from Uganda's Minister of Health, The Honorable Dr. Jane Ruth Aceng.

Several CHC and HF staff participated in the conference. Kristiana Donahue, CHC volunteer training and recruitment coordinator, presented a session entitled "Volunteer Program Essentials." Annette Deguch, CHC bereavement counselor, gave an interactive session on "Yoga and Mindfulness: A more holistic palliative care approach." Both were well received.

Lacey Ahern, HF international program manager, moderated a workshop on digital health and palliative care with an official from the Uganda Ministry of Health. The HF has been working with PCAU on a digital health/mHealth palliative care surveillance project to

improve the evidence base for palliative care programming and policy. Denis Kidde, HF international program coordinator, co-chaired a breakout session on service delivery and was part of the overall conference organizing committee, while Wargo co-chaired a session about collaborative partnership with PCAU Country Director Rose Kiwanuka.

The conference was part of an exchange visit for CHC and HF staff to Uganda. While in Uganda, CHC and HF personnel also spent time with PCAU staff on several of the joint projects the partnership supports. The team visited children on Road to Hope program, which supports education for orphaned child caregivers, and also visited some PCAU

member organizations who provide direct care in the community. They also held meetings with key stakeholders in the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Education and Sports and at Mulago School of Nursing and Midwifery, where a new palliative care training program for nurses was launched by PCAU – with support from the partnership – earlier this year.

These visits are very important learning and sharing opportunities and help deepen the partnership. Connecting in person is vital to building strong relationships, and they offer CHC staff a way to be more directly involved in the partnership.

#### From Left to Right:

Mike Wargo and Rose Kiwanuka (center) visit with Road to Hope student Crispus Asasira (right) and his father. Crispus's mother was a nurse who CHC/HF sponsored to get her Diploma in Clinical Palliative Care. While serving in this capacity, she contracted ebola and later passed away.

Bereavement counselor Annette Deguch presents her interactive session on "Yoga and Mindfulness: A more holistic palliative care approach." The presentation demonstrated how yoga and mindfulness are tools that can provied a more holistic approach to symptom managment for cancer patients receiving palliative care.

During their exchange visit with PCAU, CHC/HF staff had the opportunity to meet with Dr. Anne Merriman (right), founder of Hospice Africa Uganda. Dr. Merriman is pictured here with CHC volunteer recruitment coordinator Kristiana Donahue (left) and Annette Deguch.

During the International Conference on Cancer and Palliative Care, CHC were recognized for their 10 years of supporting PCAU and their joint efforts in the development of pallliative care in Uganda. Pictured with the award (1-r) are Ritah Nannyomo )PCAU finance director), Kristiana Donahue, Mike Wargo, Denis Kidde (HF international program coordinator), Annette Deguch and Lacey Ahern (HF international program manager).



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HOSPICE PARTNERSHIPS AROUND THE GLOBE

### Notre Dame Intern Helps Strengthen Road to Hope Program

Kathryn (Kat) Kostolansky first learned of the partnership between Center for Hospice Care (CHC) and Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU) while taking the Introduction to Hospice and Palliative Care class that CHC co-teaches with The Ruth M. Hillebrand Center for Compassionate Care in Medicine at the University of Notre Dame. She took the class out of a desire to learn more about palliative care – a service she had some firsthand experience with as a caretaker for an ill family member. This interest, along with her strong application, landed her an internship working with CHC and PCAU during the spring and summer.

The focus of Kat's internship was the Road to Hope program, a collaborative effort between PCAU and CHC, established to support child caregivers of palliative care patients. The program supports education for vulnerable children who are identified by palliative care practitioners. The program not only provides tuition and scholastic materials, but also provides social support and life skills development through regular visits and an annual camp and retreat. The program currently supports 58 children, most of whom are in primary school, with some in secondary and vocational school.

There has been significant growth in the program since it started seven years ago. Not only has the number of children grown, but so has the support and programming offered to those in the program. Before spending two months in Uganda, Kat conducted research on other child sponsorship programs to help us assess best practices and opportunities to further develop the Road to Hope Program. Her time in Uganda was spent learning more about the program and working closely with the PCAU team to develop frameworks, documentation and tracking of the children in the program. This includes keeping up with their current needs as well as documenting their family

trees and helping secure birth certificates where needed. Keeping the children connected to their families and communities is a core component of the Road to Hope program.

Being in Uganda allowed her to not only read about the children in their files, but to experience what their daily lives are like in person. With the PCAU team, Kat was able to visit many of the children, as well as meet their guardians and visit their schools. Kat reflected on her first visit to one of the schools.

"The first school that we visited was a primary school that happens to have many of our RTH children. The staff at the school seem to be incredibly involved, so PCAU is looking forward to bringing more children there in the future. All of the children said wonderful

things about the school itself too. We sat in a circle and talked for a while, checking in on them and asking if there is anything that they need that they do not have. It was heartbreaking for me to realize that, at this boarding school, there were children sleeping without mattresses and blankets. A particular boy in our program asked for a pair of shoes, so we looked at his and they were falling off of his feet because they were so worn through."

The work Kat did is going to help the program organization so that PCAU staff can keep up with all of the children and help assure that all of their needs for school will be met. These structures will also help the Road to Hope continue to grow successfully.











### Receptions Held for Dwyer Fellows

As the Baby Boom generation ages, the need for physicians board certified in hospice and palliative medicine will continue to grow. In fact, 20,000 physicians are currently needed to meet the needs of the aging population; since 2008 8,197 physicians have been certified in the specialty-level practice of hospice and palliative medicine.

To help meet this need, the Indiana University School of Medicine's Fellowship in Hospice and Palliative Medicine was launched in 2005. This post-residency program provides physicians with in-depth training in the fields of palliative and hospice care and prepares them to be board eligible in this sub-specialty. Center for Hospice Care (CHC), the IU School of Medicine (IUSM) and the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust are collaborating on an innovative approach to: increase awareness of the need for physicians trained in hospice and palliative medicine; recruit physicians for the fellowship, particularly those with ties to communities served by CHC; and equip them with the skills and knowledge they need to care for those at the end of life.

Thanks to the generous financial support of the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust, the IUSM was able to add an additional hospice and palliative medicine fellowship in 2017. Since then, three fellows have trained with the CHC

medical staff during part of their year-long fellowship. The 2017 fellow, Dr. Kayla Herget, was featured in the Fall 2017 issue of *Crossroads*.

The 2018-2019 fellow, Dr. Greg Pelc, came to CHC in the spring of 2019. He was welcomed as the second Vera Z. Dwyer Fellow at a reception held on CHC's Mishawaka Campus in April. This reception also served as an opportunity to thank the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust for their generous support. During his remarks, Dr. Pelc spoke about the need for rotations in this specialized form of care and emphasized the significant impact the program makes by providing in-depth education about end-of-life care.

The 2019-2020 fellow, Dr. Collin Bowman, was recognized at a reception at the IU School of Medicine – South Bend campus in November 2019. Dr. Bowman graduated from IUSM in May 2016 and completed a family medicine residency at Indianapolis's Community Hospital East in June of 2019. Dr. Bowman was drawn to the fellowship because of its emphasis on decreasing the physical, mental and emotional pain of terminally ill patients and their families. His background, along with his passion for helping patients near the end of life, are examples of why this program can be so impactful.





# Screening of *The Farewell*Recognizes World Hospice and Palliative Care Day

In recognition of World Hospice and Palliative Care Day (October 13), the Center for Education & Advance Care Planning collaborated with the Harper Cancer Research Center, the Eck Institute for Global Health and Global Partners in Care to screen *The Farewell*. The event was held at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

At the conclusion of the highly acclaimed film, there was a panel discussion about how the film portrays the intersection of family, culture, immigration and end of life.

The Farewell focuses on the cultural differences to end-of-life conversations as the main character's paternal grandmother, Nai Nai, is diagnosed with terminal lung cancer. At the beginning of the film, her doctors predict she has only a few months to live. The film relates the tale of how her family, which stretches from China to Japan to the United States, navigates their relationships with her and the truth of her condition. Her granddaughter Billi, who lives in the US with her parents, is disturbed by the family's contention that the burden of this knowledge should remain on the family, not Nai Nai.

This highlights the difference between the collectivist culture that Billi's family grew up with in China and Billi's individualistic upbringing in the Western world. In the end, Billi keeps her promise to maintain the lie, giving a tearful goodbye to Nai Nai as the rest of the family returns home.

The Farewell grapples with the issue of straddling two cultures and how culture impacts end-of-life conversations. This provided a jumping off point for the panel discussion with Lacey Ahern from Global Partners in Care, Mike Wargo of the Hospice Foundation, Cyndy Searfoss of the Center for Education & Advance Care Planning and Yutong Liu, a Notre Dame alumnus who interned with the Palliative Care Association of Uganda.

One of the main themes of the discussion was cultural appropriateness and its impact on how members of the audience might handle the situation portrayed in the film. This led to conversations about end-of-life care in the United States and how it differs from that in other parts of the world.





# **Crossroads Campaign Cruising Toward a Successful Conclusion**

Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) most extensive comprehensive fundraising campaign, known as *Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign*, came to a successful conclusion on June 30, 2019. In all contributions and pledges total slightly more than \$14 million – thanks to the support of many generous donors.

"Gifts at all levels make the *Crossroads Campaign* the most transformational fundraising effort in Center for Hospice Care's 40-year history. As we wrap-up obtaining commitments from a few donors for major gift commitments made

last year at the end of the campaign, we are struck by the collective generosity that propelled us beyond our initial \$10 million goal to a total just over \$14 million," said Catherine Hiler, Crossroads Campaign cabinet chair. "We're gratified that construction is concluding on Phase 2 of our Mishawaka Campus, and that the Crossroads Campaign is finishing strong."

The campaign is one byproduct of a strategic planning process CHC initiated nearly 10 years ago. As CHC looked toward the future, a mandate became clear: the need to put into

place the infrastructure and resources necessary for CHC to continue delivering exceptional quality, compassionate care to those in its service area for generations to come.

Strategic goals adopted by CHC that lead to the *Crossroads Campaign*:

- Create a warm and welcoming campus that brings together services in one location and facilitates care of the highest order while reducing annual expenditures.
- Ensure sustainable sources of funding that will provide essential and emerging programs over the long term.

These goals guided the process of establishing specific campaign financial goals prior a quiet launch of the *Crossroads Campaign* in July 2014. Lead campaign gifts secured in the early months paved the way for the launch of the public phase of the campaign which was announced during a press conference on March 16, 2017.

Momentum provided by the launch of the public phase of the campaign led to donations from a variety of donors, generating gifts and pledges exceeding the campaign's initial \$10 million goal and propelling the total to exceed \$14 million. Donors included individuals, foundations, corporations, charitable trusts, medium and small businesses, service clubs, social groups and a wide variety of organizations.



- \$14 million in donations and pledges.
- Mishawaka Campus Expansion:
- o New 12-bed inpatient care facility, the Ernestine M. Raclin House overlooking the St. Joseph River opens to patients in early 2020.
- New clinical staff building opened in 2019 to support increasing demand for care in all geographic areas served by Center for Hospice Care.
- o Established the Captain Robert J. Hiler Jr. Veterans Memorial as a campus centerpiece.
- Thanks to a lead gift from the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust, raised more than \$2.5 million to immediately fund and to establish a permanent endowment for physician education.
- Established and expanded endowment funds to sustain and grow signature CHC programs like Camp Evergreen, *After Images* Art Counseling and We Honor Veterans.
- Enhanced annual giving and increased support from existing donors.

### **Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign Cabinet**

The Hospice Foundation (HF) is grateful for the leadership provided by volunteers who served as members of the *Crossroads Campaign* cabinet. During the course of the campaign, they provided guidance and assistance, helped spread the word about the campaign, personally solicited contributions and introduced HF staff to prospective donors. Their work was a great catalyst in making the *Crossroads Campaign* a success. Cabinet members were:

Catherine Hiler, Chair
Nafe Alick
Dennis Beville
Tim Portolese
Irv Rosenberg
Mary Jane Stanley



For more information about CHC's services call 574-243-3100 or visit cfhcare.org. To learn more about supporting Center for Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation, please contact Chris Taelman, chief development officer, at 574-243-3713 or at TaelmanC@cfhcare.org. You may also visit FoundationForHospice.org.

"At Center for Hospice Care, we believe there is a great deal to be gained

by treating the end of life as simply another stage in a journey

that all of us must take. So we strive to meet death not with denial

but with acceptance, to help patients and families make the most

of every day they have together, and to palliate symptoms

so the focus becomes less about dying and more about living."

- Mike Wargo, COO, Hospice Foundation







Two major aspects of the Crossroads Campaign were expanding the endowment funds for signature Center for Hospice Care bereavement programs Camp Evergreen (left) and After Images art counseling (right).



HOSPICE INVESTMENT AND DONATION INFORMATION

### Donor Profile: Tom's Car Care **Crankcases of Generosity**

"Oil that is, black gold, Texas tea." It wasn't theme song lyrics from the old Beverly Hillbillies TV show that inspired Dennis Zmyslo, one of the owners of Tom's Car Care Center, to create a Lube-A-Thon fundraiser to support Center for Hospice Care. Dennis was attracted to the concept in 1998 when he read about a Lube-A-Thon event in Oregon. A detailed description of the Oregon Lube-A-Thon, featured in an automotive service trade publication, motivated Dennis to bring a version of the concept to the South Bend area.

The first Lube-A-Thon in our area took place during the summer of 1998. Since then, 14 Lube-A-Thon events, coordinated by Tom's Car Care Center and supported by its employees, suppliers and the Zmyslo family, have generated \$70,891 to support Center for Hospice Care.

"It's a lot of fun. We enjoy coming together with employees, volunteers and others to help Center for Hospice Care by staging our Lube-A-Thon event," Zmyslo said.

Lube-A-Thon is an all-day event usually taking place in late July, with the most recent held on July 26, 2019. Oil changes are provided for a minimum donation of \$35, and a basic car wash is provided with a \$5 donation. There is a festive feel to the day, thanks to raffle drawings, goodie bags

for donors and live radio spots promoting participation. Free breakfast and lunch are available to those providing donations.

"The gifts we've received from the Lube-A-Thon for so many years provides Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation with support needed as we care for an increasing number of patients and their loved ones. We greatly appreciate the support of Tom's Car Care and all involved in making the Lube-A-Thon an outstanding summer fund raiser," said Mike Wargo, chief operating officer of Hospice Foundation.

### Bringing New Meaning to "Full Service"

Tom's Car Care Center opened in 1988 under the direction of founding owners Tom and Diane Zmyslo. The first location was near the intersection of Lincolnway West and Bendrix Dr. in South Bend. About three years later, the business expanded to a larger location further north at the corner where Bendix Dr. intersects Sugar Maple Ct. It is now owned by Tom and Diane's son and daughter-in-law, Dennis and Christine Zmyslo. Tom's Care Care Center is a family-owned and -operated business supported by 14 employees. Services include 10-minute oil changes, tire rotation, inspection and replacement of filters, belts, batteries, wiper blades and lights. A complete listing of services is available to review at tomscarcarecenter.com/toms-car-care.

As the Zmyslos considered ways to enhance customer service, they established The Coffee Spot Café. Customers waiting on a vehicle repair can enjoy food and beverages in a comfortable setting adjacent to the service area. The café is open as a stand-alone neighborhood coffee and food spot. Take-out orders can be placed online and catering options are available. A link to more information can be found at tomscarcarecenter.com/coffee-spot.

A building located adjacent to Tom's Car Care Center is the home of the Water Works Car Wash. It's another business the Zmyslos established to provide customers with the option not only to maintain their vehicle, but to clean it after a service visit. The car wash has an automatic drive through wash along with self -service wash bays open 24 hours. More information is available at tomscarcarecenter.com/water-works-car-wash.

"We're family owned and operated, and we feel a special connection to our community because we've been around since 1988. Three generations of our family have been engaged in the business, and we feel that the Lube-A-Thon is a nice way for us show support for us to support our community that supports us," said Dennis Zmyslo.







### Center for Hospice Care Expands "We Honor Veterans Program

Center for Hospice Care (CHC) is proud to be part of the "We Honor Veterans" program. a collaboration between the Department of Veterans Affairs and the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. Its purpose is to raise awareness among veterans of the endof-life services and benefits available to them. CHC is also proud to be an official Vietnam War Commemorative Partner with the Department of Defense.

A key component of these programs is to ensure that all veterans are welcomed home and properly thanked for their service and sacrifice.

"One out of four dying Americans today is a veteran," noted Mark Murray, CHC president/ CEO. "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 Level 5 designation, in the "We Honor Veterans" partner program. As a Level 5 partner, we integrate veteran-specific content into our staff and volunteer orientation and education. Center for Hospice Care is one of only 25 such programs in the nation. Eleven of those programs were Pilot partners and 14 have met the qualifications since it was announced in February 2019.

CHC recently participated in several events that provided special opportunities to thank our veterans and honor them for their service. In September of 2019, two versions of the traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall were on display – one in Plymouth and another in South Bend. In both locations, CHC staffed a special "We Honor Veterans" tent. CHC staff presented dozens of veterans with commemorative pins authorized by the Department of Defense. Many veterans were moved to tears and expressed their gratitude for the overdue recognition.

In September, CHC participated in a "Military Stand-Down" at the South Bend International Airport. The stand-down is an event that brings together veterans services organizations and provides support and information for veterans, many of whom are homeless. Another "Military Stand-Down" took place in Warsaw in November, and CHC was again there to support



In addition to being a lead sponsor, CHC also participated in the local "Wreaths Across America" event on December 14. On that day, nearly 1.8 million veterans' wreaths were placed in total across the country – 253,000 of them at Arlington National Cemetery. Veteran and Hospice Foundation Chief Operating Officer Mike Wargo represented the United States Air Force during the local ceremony. It was held at Mishawaka's Fairview Cemetery, where wreaths were laid on the graves of hundreds of our country's fallen heroes.

"I'm incredibly proud of our 'We Honor Veterans' program," said Murray. "Being in a position to thank, honor and support veterans and their families is truly a privilege."

### **Community Corner**

The Hospice Foundation is grateful for the generosity of the many groups that support CHC's 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 organization.

The First Federal Savings Bank in Plymouth The South Bend Sod Busters donated raised \$165 for the Center for Hospice Care at their wear blue jeans to work event.

Kappa Kappa Inc Beta Gamma **Chapter** donated \$240 to sponsor a camper at our Camp Evergreen.

**Carolyn Smith** chose Center for Hospice Care to receive a \$1,000. donation which was part of the prestigious L. Craig Fulmer Volunteerism Award.

Center for Hospice Care was selected to receive be used as needed. \$250 from the **West Side Conservation Club – Women's Auxiliary** as members have been touched by the services we provide.

\$8,200 from their annual Memorial Day weekend mud bog.

**Sisters of the Holy Cross** presented Center for Hospice Care with \$500 to help further our

**Inwood United Methodist Church in Bourbon** gave \$200 to Center for Hospice Care.

**Epsilon Nu Chapter of Tri Kappa** made a \$150 donation to Center for Hospice Care to

Center for Hospice Care received a Love Gift of \$140 from **First Baptist Church of South Bend.** 

Eck & Associates Inc made a donation of \$100 to Center for Hospice Care in appreciation for everything we do for our community.

First Presbyterian Women gave a donation of \$500 to Center for Hospice Care to help care for patients and their families.

\$1,400 was raised and donated to Center for Hospice Care by employees of Radiology Inc. who wore blue jeans every Friday for a local charity.

September Friday Jean Day Collection at **First** Federal Savings Bank in Mishawaka raised \$75 for our organization.

### St. Joseph Valley Street Rods

On a sunny day in July, the St. Joseph Valley Street Rods made their way to Center for Hospice Care's Mishawaka Campus with another sizable donation. In 2019, the group raised \$11,800 with their annual sale of Barnaby's Pizza coupons.





### **Old National Bank**

Old National Bank held a Blue Jean Day event for employees and raised \$215 to support 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 the Hospice Foundation. Donations made and/or processed via a third party may not be eligible for a charitable tax deduction. If you have any questions regarding charitable contributions, contact Mike Wargo, chief operating officer, at 574.243.2059 or WargoM@FoundationForHospice.org. For specific tax advice, you should visit the IRS website at www.irs.gov or contact your tax advisor.





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To further our mission to improve the quality of living for those we serve regardless of their 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. Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation express their appreciation and honor our members in the following societies:

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