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Crossroads Campaign**



A NOTE FROM WITHIN

PIVOT AND PIVOT AGAIN

As you read through this issue of *Crossroads* – our 21st – you’ll notice there’s a common theme running through every story. I imagine it is the same (or very similar) theme that you’ve experienced since mid-March... COVID-19 has impacted everything we do and how we do it. From hosting events to communicating with our supporters, the pandemic has challenged our ingenuity, our resilience, and at times, our patience.

For the first time since its inception, we were unable to hold our annual Helping Hands Award Dinner in May. We had high hopes that we would be able to recognize our honorees, Drs. Zoreen and Rafat Ansari, at a rescheduled event in September. Unfortunately, even the postponed date wasn’t feasible, so we pivoted again and will honor them on May 5, 2021.

Like the Helping Hands Award Dinner, our Bike Michiana for Hospice and Walk for Hospice events were also cancelled in 2020. These three events make up a significant portion of our yearly fundraising revenue. Making up the difference has required us to reach out to existing donors in new ways and to find new donors who share our mission.

However, thanks to the support of a very giving community, including generous donors like Jean Perrin (featured in this issue’s Donor Profile) and Tom’s Car Care Center, sponsors of Lube-A-Thon, we are able to continue supporting Center for Hospice Care’s 40-year promise that “no one eligible for hospice care will be turned away, regardless of their ability to pay.” We greatly appreciate all our donors and supporters who have made giving to CHC a priority.

Other pivots have been necessary as well. These include imagining new ways to hold some events, such as the dedication ceremonies for memorial items purchased for our Elkhart “Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal” and the Robert J. Hiler Jr. Veterans Memorial on our Mishawaka Campus. These were held virtually, and we are excited by the possibilities that technology can provide. For example, loved ones from all over the country – or even the world – can be part of the dedications as they are made available via Facebook Live or on our YouTube channel so they may watch them later at their convenience.

We’re also excited about a new program being offered by CHC. “Pet Peace of Mind” provides resources to keep patients and their pets together so patients can experience the benefits of the human-pet bond. The program provides financial resources and volunteers to assist with caring for the pets of CHC patients. From purchasing pet food to arranging visits to the veterinarian’s office, specially trained volunteers are there to assure that our patients’ pets receive loving attention. If it’s not feasible to keep pets at home, CHC will work with pet rescue organizations/foster homes for placement. In addition, we will ensure that pets have a place to call home if they’re unable to remain with the patient during their lifetime or when the patient dies and family is unable to keep the pet.

As always, I hope you will enjoy this issue of *Crossroads* and I want to personally thank you for your continued generous support. Particularly in this challenging year, we definitely could not do what we do without you!



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A LOOK BACK

Improving the Quality of Living from the Outside in

With a mission “to improve the quality of living,” it only made sense for Center for Hospice Care to jump on an opportunity like the one that knocked on our door – literally, our back door. The City of Mishawaka and the Mishawaka Parks and Recreation Department crowdfunded in the winter of 2018 to build a world-class NFC Fitness Court™ immediately adjacent to the southwest corner of Center for Hospice Care’s Mishawaka Campus along the St. Joseph River. The goal of the project was to create a healthier community by offering free access to the state-of-the-art outdoor fitness space. Center for Hospice Care (CHC) was offered the chance to support the outdoor facility and chose to do so as a major sponsor. This not only fit with CHC’s mission, but it also provided great exposure with the CHC logo stretching across the facility’s face.

The Central Park Fitness Court is only one of two of its kind in the entire state of Indiana and is available for anyone in the community that is 14 or older. There are 30 individual pieces of equipment and seven different workout stations providing bodyweight circuit training programs. Up to 28 people can use the court at a time. Though the COVID-19 global pandemic has created challenges and tighter limits on the number of people that can safely use the equipment at the same time, the fitness court is still a great way for community members to exercise out-of-doors and maintain social distancing requirements.

“Since the fitness court is located just outside our Mishawaka campus, becoming its lead sponsor was a great way to connect our

campus to the community. We’re promoting fitness while at the same time extending our mission: to improve the quality of living. Little did we know then that a global pandemic would make outdoor exercise spaces more important than ever,” said Mike Wargo, COO and vice president of the Hospice Foundation.

Both the city and the parks department have teamed up with local organizations such as the Mishawaka Police Department to offer free community fitness classes at the court. This project has been a wonderful way to showcase Center for Hospice Care in a new way and to support our local partners in the city of Mishawaka.

15th Lube-a-Thon for Hospice Continues a Tradition of Giving

COVID-19 brought the Hospice Foundation’s in-person events to a screeching halt earlier this year. But a global pandemic couldn’t stop Tom’s Car Care Center (TCCC) from holding their 15th Lube-a-Thon for Hospice event on July 31! Deemed an essential business, Tom’s, along with their associated businesses The Waterworks Car Wash and The Coffee Spot Café, have continued to serve their customers during these trying times.

Dennis Zmyslo, one of the owners of TCCC, contacted the foundation in May about the possibility of continuing with the event this year – with some precautions put in place. Rather than having a table inside to take payments, tents and tables were set up outside. All employees and volunteers wore masks to protect each other and the customers. As much as possible, payments were taken using a chip reader which did not require customers to sign with their fingers on an iPad. Hand sanitizer was readily available at the tables as well. For customers who did not feel comfortable leaving their vehicle, foundation staff and volunteers went to them to collect payments. Safety and convenience were definitely the name of the game!

While we went to great lengths to make it an easy process once customers arrived, there was little that could be done about the construction in front of TCCC. Much-needed improvements to Bendix Drive made the building accessible only from the north on the day of the event, but

that didn’t stop over 100 people from coming to get their oil changed and help out Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation. One person even reported that they heard about the event on the radio and drove over from Bristol after work to support the cause!

At the end of the day, the 15th Lube-a-Thon for Hospice raised \$5,785.78. Customers donated \$35 for an oil change and \$5 for a car wash, with all proceeds going to Center for Hospice Care’s promise that no one eligible for hospice care would be turned away, regardless of their ability to pay. With the oil change, customers received a breakfast or lunch along with a commemorative t-shirt. Thanks to sponsors RelaDyne and DuraMax who generously donate the oil. This allows TCCC to hold this special event. We can’t say enough about the Zmyslo family and their staff for their hospitality during the event and all that they have done to support Center for Hospice Care over the years. In total, the event has generated \$76,676 in donations.

Top: In order to allow for social distancing and to promote safety for customers, employees and volunteers, checkout was set up in front of Tom’s Car Care Center this year.

Middle: Local vendors were allowed to set up small booths during the Lube-a-Thon for a small donation. Vendors included local crafters, a local animal shelter and a waterproofing company.

Bottom: Tom’s Car Care Center employees were kept busy from open to close performing oil changes. At times, there were 10 or more cars in line.



ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

Cornerstone Society to Launch

An Option to Show Your Support of Center for Hospice Care Through Pledging a Planned Gift

Each day Center for Hospice Care (CHC) and Hospice Foundation (HF) benefit from the generous giving of many supporters as demonstrated by the list of donors in the back pages of this publication. Funding generated by these donations enables CHC to fulfill its long-standing promise to serve all patients eligible for hospice care regardless of their ability to pay for it.

Hospice Foundation's new **Cornerstone Society** provides an option for donors making a planned gift to be recognized for that gift during their lifetime. Planned gifts come from donors' long-term financial planning.

CHC and HF are fortunate to receive planned gifts regularly. In some cases, donors share with us that a gift from their estate is forthcoming, but in most cases, we receive gifts without much advance notice and after the donor's estate is distributed.

The **Cornerstone Society** provides donors who have included CHC/HF in their estate plan with immediate opportunities to be recognized. Those interested in sharing the assets of their estate with CHC/HF are encouraged to work with their financial advisor/legal counsel to determine options that best align with their planned giving goals.

Planned Giving - The Basics

Planned giving is the transfer of assets like stock, real estate or life insurance to HF during a lifetime or upon death. This usually happens by stipulations in a will or other written means.

This type of giving is "planned" because in most situations these assets are not liquid, have tax consequences or can be used to simultaneously generate income for donors during their lifetime. People in a variety of income levels and life stages can benefit by making a planned gift. Some of these situations include: a windfall from the sale of a business; the need to generate a revenue stream for elderly parents; methods to offset an increase in tax liability; the birth of a child or grandchild; the establishment of a trust; updating financial plans or the acquisition of new assets.

Many planned giving options offer generous tax benefits while supporting the long-term success of Center for Hospice Care.

Following are some of the most frequently considered planned giving options:

- **Bequests** - one of the easiest ways to give involves naming Hospice Foundation as a beneficiary in a will and living trust.
- **Life Insurance Policy and Retirement Assets** - naming Hospice Foundation as a partial beneficiary of these assets is a way of providing support.
- **Life Income Gifts** - these allow donors to leave a gift in the care of Hospice

Foundation while earning income for them during their lifetime. The two most popular are **charitable remainder trusts** and **charitable gift annuities**.

- **Complex Gifts** - these are for those owning businesses, real property or those that have other types of complex assets. Giving options exist that help both the Hospice Foundation and benefit the family of the donor.

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

The Foundation for the Center for Hospice and Palliative Care, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) organization headquartered at 501 Comfort Place, Mishawaka, IN 46545. To learn more about planned gifts and joining the Cornerstone Society contact Chris Taelman, chief development officer at taelmanc@centerforhospice.org or 574.243.3713.



The new Cornerstone Society logo builds from our recent **Cornerstones for Living: the Crossroads Campaign**

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.

December 2020

- **December 1**
World AIDS Day
worldaidsday.org

March 2021

- **March**
National Social Work Month
socialworkers.org
- **March 22-24**
NHPCO's Leadership and Advocacy Conference

April 2021

- **April 16**
National Healthcare Decisions Day

May 2021

- **May 5**
Helping Hands Award Dinner
- **May 30**
South Bend Sod Busters
Spring Mud Bog

June 2021

- **June 1**
Elkhart Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal Dedication Ceremony
- **June 4-6**
Camp Evergreen Weekend

September 2021

- **September 18**
Camp Evergreen Family Workshop

November 2021

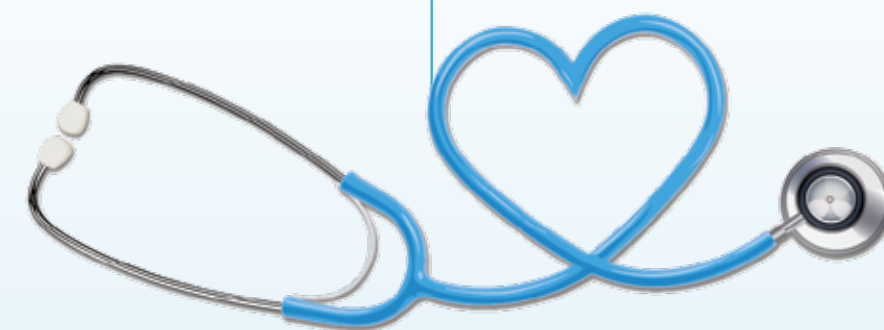
- **November**
National Hospice and Palliative Care Month
- **November 21**
Time of Remembrance Memorial Service



Find us on:



While these events are currently scheduled, due to COVID-19 they are subject to change. Please check with the Hospice Foundation or any other organization mentioned here if you have questions about the date of an event.



The Challenge of COVID-19 in Uganda

In June, the World Health Organization (WHO) released a study showing that prevention and treatment for non-communicable diseases (NCDs) had been severely disrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Dr Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Director General of the WHO said, "Many people who need treatment for diseases like cancer, cardiovascular disease and diabetes have not been receiving the health services and medicines they need since the COVID-19 pandemic began."

The Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU) is working to ensure this is not the case in Uganda. It is estimated that at least 50% of the patients seen by hospice and palliative care organizations in Uganda present with a primary diagnosis of cancer. Others diagnoses include HIV/AIDS, diabetes, sickle cell anemia, chronic respiratory diseases, burns, and cirrhosis of the liver. Care for these conditions cannot pause during a pandemic.

The first case of COVID-19 was detected in Uganda in March and the government quickly implemented a country-wide lockdown. While this was important to slowing the spread of COVID-19, it created barriers for access to hospice and palliative care.

PCAU had anticipated some of the challenges and began planning in early March to address them. They worked with the government to help palliative care organizations acquire permits for patients and clinicians to access and offer care in homes during the lockdown. They knew providers would struggle acquiring personal protective

equipment (PPE) and they began sourcing for funding to help their members purchase in bulk. PCAU members – hospice and palliative care organizations in Uganda – looked to PCAU for guidance and assistance with the continuation of their critical services.

Knowing the importance of PCAU's leadership during an emergency like this, and their already shoestring budget, Center for Hospice Care (CHC) immediately responded with a grant to help with PCAU's COVID-19 response. CHC has been partnered with PCAU through Global Partners in Care for more than 12 years. The partnership has received significant support from our community and only donations designated by the donor for partnership initiatives are used to support PCAU.

With the grant, PCAU developed an overarching strategy for responding to the COVID-19 pandemic with five focus areas:

1. TECHNOLOGY: Supporting continued operations of the PCAU staff working remotely.

2. ADVOCACY: Since the start of the pandemic, PCAU has advocated for integration of palliative care into the national COVID-19 response. This includes participation in the national pandemic committees.

3. CONTINUITY OF CARE: Palliative care as an essential health service was not initially recognized. Because of PCAU's advocacy, the President of Uganda issued directives to District Health Officers to support palliative care and

ensure hospice and palliative care organizations obtained travel waivers during the lockdown.

4. RESOURCE MOBILIZATION: COVID-19 has impacted donor funding for palliative care in Uganda. In addition, the country does not have a budget line item for palliative care. Hospices are in dire need of support. Most have scaled down operations, with some at below 50%. PCAU offered grants to member organizations for PPE, food relief, medicines and communication needs to help ensure minimal disruption in their services. They are also working on collaborative funding appeals to support palliative care services and have appealed to the government to support palliative care services through the National COVID-19 Fund.

5. TRAINING: The rapidly evolving COVID-19 situation necessitated an urgent need for continuous clinical education, especially for frontline health workers. With support of a Zoom



license provided by Global Partners in Care, PCAU has hosted weekly virtual discussions with the palliative care fraternity to share knowledge and resources. PCAU has also worked with the Ministry of Health (MOH) to develop standard operating procedures for hospices during a pandemic.

CHC has worked with PCAU to strengthen their IT infrastructure – a move that has proven invaluable during the pandemic. PCAU has been well equipped for 'work from home' as each staff member has a donated refurbished laptop from CHC. Part of the financial grant was used to purchase communication data for PCAU staff.

It is evident people living with palliative care needs are some of the most affected by the pandemic. PCAU will continue working with the MOH and other partners to assure that people with palliative care needs are included in the COVID-19 preparedness/response activities.

Road to Hope Update

As conversations around COVID-19 increased, children on the Road to Hope (RTH) program worried about the disease. Since schools shut down in March, PCAU has stayed in touch with each child. An estimated 15 million children are currently staying home – including the 56 children on our Road to Hope (RTH) program. This comes with its own risks as children lose focus on school. For vulnerable children there are more serious concerns of domestic violence, sexual abuse and early pregnancy. Hunger is a major issue. Many of the RTH children come from impoverished households and their biggest struggle during the

lockdown is access to food. As is sometimes the case in the US, families rely on children receiving nutritious meals from school. PCAU is helping find ways for them to access at least one meal a day while at home.

PCAU pivoted their focus to supporting the children at home and making sure they continue with their studies. The Ministry of Education and Sports publishes curriculum and lessons in local newspapers and on the radio and TV. PCAU's community of volunteers help deliver learning materials to each child as well as food and basic needs for the RTH families. PCAU is also creating ways to engage the children further with additional books to read and identifying tutors in the communities where the children live.

During the lockdown, most RTH children are helping around the home and garden with chores. Some have also resumed their caregiving roles for sick parents or guardians. PCAU continues to help them balance these activities.



Meet the New PCAU Country Director

In November of 2019, Mark Donald Mwesiga was selected by the PCAU board as the new country director of the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU). Mark followed Rose Kiwanuka, the founding director of PCAU and a tireless advocate for palliative care access globally. Many of you have met or worked with Rose and you know these were hard shoes to fill. But Rose did an excellent job of mentoring Mark before her retirement.

Prior to leading PCAU, Mark spent nearly five years as the programs manager there. He worked closely with Rose to advance programs and learned the organization. This led to a smooth transition, especially with the partner organizations (including CHC) with whom PCAU collaborates. The RTH children know him well as he has been deeply involved with the program. Even in his new role, he is in frequent contact with the children, offering them guidance and support.

When Mark officially took the reins of PCAU earlier this year, COVID-19 was hardly on the radar – but it quickly turned into the focal point for nearly every aspect of PCAU's work. During the pandemic, PCAU has stepped into a key leadership role. Mark has ensured that PCAU's voice is heard; they have focused on ensuring palliative care services continue during the pandemic and have been included in national conversations and committees on managing the pandemic. This is in no small part due to Mark's leadership and the wonderful team at PCAU.

Mark is currently finalizing his Master of Public Health degree at Uganda Martyrs University. He holds a Master of Management Science as well as a post-graduate diploma in human resources management and a degree in social sciences. He has various short course qualifications in project planning and management, drug policy, and diplomacy and public health from The Graduate Institute in Geneva. Having started his employment work as a volunteer with health programs at the rural Uganda community level, he appreciates the need for palliative care services to reach everyone in need and is inspired by the vision of PCAU.



Mardi Gras-Themed “Death by Chocolate”

The Center for Education & Advance Care Planning (CEACP), thanks to the generous donations of the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust, has created a series of educational community events that engage adults in our service area in normalizing conversations about end-of-life. These family-friendly events, such as “Death by Chocolate,” combine information and fun conversations that help make these difficult-to-initiate conversations easier. Participants answer trivia questions and discuss potential answers with others at their table as they enjoy decadent desserts. These events can even be tailored for organizations to host internally – AND are now transitioned to an online platform which allows us to host them virtually.

In February, CEACP hosted the event at the downtown Mishawaka Chicory Café Event Center, which proved to be timely. Food was provided by Chicory Café and the space was decorated in a fun Mardi Gras-themed atmosphere for the event. Colorful decorations and conversation sticks were placed at each table as attendees talked about a host of end-of-life topics. Everyone was seated at round tables with friends and people they may have never met. The setting created a conversational atmosphere before moving into the trivia portion of the event. The trivia questions ranged from defining advance care directives to identifying the meaning of each of the Mardi Gras colors. Each question connected to end-of-life and encouraged attendees to share their own stories

with other participants. Each table discussed the question, occasionally disagreeing about an answer, which sparked further conversation.

As COVID-19 led the world to transition to shelter at home a few short weeks later, we realized this event truly highlighted the need for end-of-life conversations and planning. And while we aren’t able to host “Death by Chocolate” in person right now, we can offer virtual conversations via Zoom and host this event online to continue to engage our community in thoughts surrounding end-of-life planning.

If you are interested in hosting your own VIRTUAL “Death by Chocolate” or “Cupcakes to Die for” please contact Elleah Tooker at tookere@cfhcare.org.



Panel Discussions go Virtual

Support from the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust has allowed the Center for Education & Advance Care Planning (CEACP) to transition its trusted advisor panel discussions to a virtual platform with ease. Due to the impact of COVID-19, CEACP decided that getting expert advice on how to facilitate conversations surrounding end-of-life planning was more important than ever to explore.

According CEACP’s director, Cyndy Searfoss, “Like the rest of the world, we have transitioned to using virtual platforms such as Zoom events with a conversation-based focus that are hosted on social media. This combination has allowed us to reach even more people in our community with our programming.”

The Center for Education & Advance Care Planning Facebook page allows followers (and others) to interact not only with the Center, but with one another as well. CEACP utilizes this platform to host a series of Facebook Live events via Zoom. Recently, they invited a number of trusted advisors in a variety of fields to speak on end-of-life issues found in their fields. Wendell Walsh (May Oberfell Lorber), Ashlie Collier (Collier Legal Company), Joel Dendiu (Schindler, Olson, Currey & Dendiu), Craig Harrell (Center for Hospice Care) and Steve Chupp (Honoring Choices® Indiana – North Central) met virtually with CEACP Community Education Coordinator Elleah Tooker to discuss their fields and what people should know regarding end-of-life decisions.

Joel Dendiu kicked off this series with Craig Harrell; their conversation focused not only on what information you may need to bring with you to a meeting with an attorney but also on what common mistakes they had seen and how to avoid those mistakes. Wendell Walsh brought his wit and expertise to the next virtual panel with Steve Chupp to discuss advance directives in greater detail. Ashlie Collier and Steve Chupp discussed how COVID-19 has and hasn’t changed their professional landscape. The goal of all of these panel discussions was to create a place for community members to ask questions and

interact with the experts, even during this time of social distancing brought about by COVID-19.

These discussions will continue throughout the year. They will be held live on Facebook, and then archived on Center for Education & Advance Care Planning’s Facebook page. To stay up to date on virtual events such as these panel discussions, like and follow our Facebook page to begin receiving notifications of future events! If you would like to participate on a future panel or learn more about our virtual events please contact Elleah Tooker, tookere@cfhcare.org.



Introduction to Hospice and Palliative Care Course at the University of Notre Dame

A course about the delivery of compassionate care to those suffering life-limiting illnesses was highly appropriate as COVID-19 made its way across the US this spring. "Introduction to Hospice and Palliative Care," offered by the University of Notre Dame in conjunction with Center for Hospice Care (CHC), used lectures, films and a mock interdisciplinary team meeting to provide an immersive experience for the 62 students who attended the online course.

The four-part class was taught by a team of physicians, nurses, social workers, chaplains and bereavement counselors as well as other hospice and palliative care staff members. Community collaborators were also part of this year's online course. They included Dr. Bunmi Okanlami, the Bicentennial Chair of Palliative Care at the Vera Z. Dwyer College of Health Sciences at IU South Bend; Dr. Mark Sandock, retired physician and board chair of Honoring Choices Indiana® – North Central; and Steve Chupp, Honoring Choices Indiana® – North Central coordinator. While it is open to undergraduate and graduate students in any major, the course is designed primarily for students who are interested in pursuing a career in medicine.

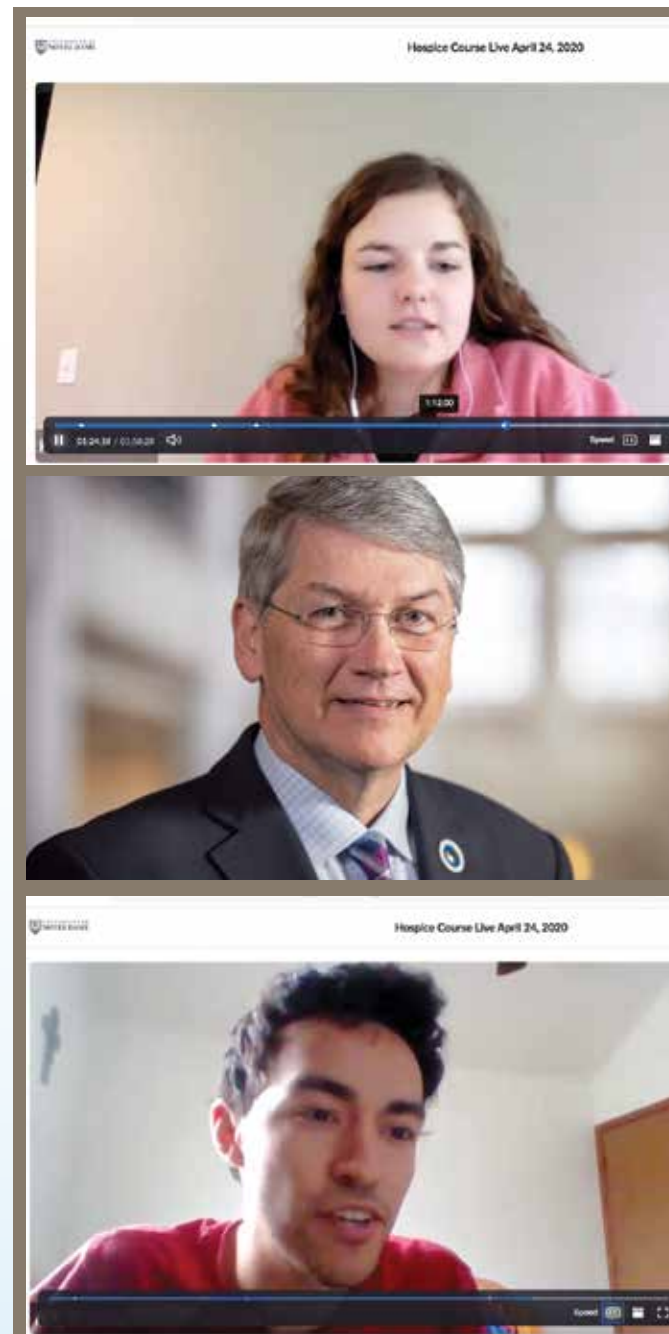
"Educating future health care providers about the hospice concept and introducing them to the benefits hospice and palliative care gives patients facing serious, life-limiting illnesses and their loved ones is at the core of the mission of CHC and the Hospice Foundation (HF)," said HF COO and vice president Mike Wargo. "The collaborative nature of this class also mirrors the hospice approach to care."

The course covered a variety of topics focused on how hospice and palliative care is provided within the healthcare system. Students were also given an introduction in the compassionate interpersonal communication skills required in caring for those in need of palliative care or who are dying.

Designed by Dominic Vachon, Director of Ruth M. Hillebrand Center for Compassionate Care in Medicine and Mike Wargo, the one-credit course has been offered six times in a variety of formats over the past nine years.

Top and Bottom: It was a new experience for students in this year's Introduction to Hospice and Palliative Care class at the University of Notre Dame as it was the first time the class was offered virtually. Even with the change, students were very engaged throughout the four-part class.

Middle: Dominic Vachon, Director of the Ruth M. Hillebrand Center for Compassionate Care in Medicine, is one of the lead instructors for the class as well as one of the class designers.



Honoring Choices Indiana® – North Central: Here to Help Document Your Medical Wishes

The COVID-19 pandemic has heightened public awareness of the need for advance directives. One of the most important things to do while you are healthy is to let your loved ones know what your health care wishes are. Having these conversations provides you and your loved ones with peace of mind.

Honoring Choices Indiana® – North Central (HCI-NC) was created to help with those sometimes-difficult conversations. The organization, whose mission is to proactively engage adults in north central Indiana in conversations with their loved ones and medical caregivers about their goals for quality of life and advance care planning, educates facilitators about how to assist with this process. Facilitations can take place in person (with masks and socially distanced) or digitally via videoconference or FaceTime.

Having conversations about serious healthcare issues is tough, particularly during a pandemic when every aspect of healthcare provision has been impacted. But the alternative can be even tougher. Even without the added stress of COVID-19, asking loved ones to make decisions about care choices is difficult. HCI-NC's certified facilitators engage loved ones in people-centered conversations that result in informed healthcare decisions. These decisions can be documented in advance directives which will guide care if you are unable to speak for yourself.

In addition, HCI-NC provides education about advance directives, tools and resources to assist with the process. The partners that comprise HCI-NC include area hospitals, health systems, community groups, employers, educators, social service organizations and faith communities – as well as Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation (CHC/HF). By assisting with conversations and documentation of advance directives, these organizations hope to achieve their vision that everyone in north central Indiana receives care that honors their personal values and goals in catastrophic or end-of-life care.

"Honoring Choices Indiana – North Central stands ready to make community presentations and facilitate conversations with individuals and families to help educate people on end-of-life choices, explore their personal goals for end-of-life care and assist them with completing the proper documents to help ensure their wishes are followed – all free of charge," said Dr. Mark Sandock, who heads the organization's steering committee and was instrumental in pulling together the community consortium that brought HCI-NC into existence.

To schedule a facilitation or presentation, contact Steve Chupp, Honoring Choices coordinator at ChuppS@hci-nc.org or call 574.243.2058. You can also visit www.hci-nc.org to learn more about advance directives and Honoring Choices® Indiana – North Central.



Crossroads Campaign Concludes: Goals Exceeded, Opportunities Abound

Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) most extensive comprehensive fundraising effort, known as **Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign**, came to a successful conclusion in 2019 with contributions and pledges totaling just over \$14 million – thanks to many generous donors, supporters and volunteers.

The impact of the multi-faceted Crossroads Campaign began to benefit residents of northern Indiana from its inception; this impact is expected to extend for many years to come.

"Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign is staying true to its name as it is providing a strengthened

and expanded cornerstone for Center for Hospice Care's organizational infrastructure. We are grateful that the campaign's success has positioned CHC to meet the increasing demand for end-of-life care in the communities we serve," stated Mike Wargo, vice president and chief operating officer of the Hospice Foundation (HF).

Patients began receiving care in the summer of 2020 in one of the most visible bricks-and-mortar byproducts of the campaign, the Ernestine M. Raclin House. The new 12-bed inpatient care facility provides compassionate, specialized hospice care in a warm, home-like setting. The Raclin House is equipped

to provide state-of-the-art medical care, while its design emphasizes comfort for patients and their loved ones. Each patient room overlooks the St. Joseph River, offers ample space and seating for visitors and includes a door that allows chairs and beds to be wheeled onto a private terrace that provides outstanding views of the river.

"The Crossroads Campaign's impact extends far beyond the construction of new facilities. It is helping us expand support programs needed for patients' family members and loved ones, promote community education and partnerships for better quality end-of-life care, and

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Center for Hospice Care's Mishawaka Campus consolidates several leased spaces and makes our care facility more centrally located in our service area.



Top Row: Exterior of the new Ernestine M. Raclin House, the most visible aspect of the Crossroads Campaign.

Middle Row (l to r): The family room inside of the Ernestine M. Raclin House.

Plaque commemorating the transformational gift made by Ernestine M. Raclin.

The children's room is specially designed for the littles of family members, complete with a small door and toys. The teen room across the hall includes a gaming station and plenty of charging hubs for electronics.

Bottom Row (l to r): Each patient room in the Ernestine M. Raclin House looks out towards the St. Joseph River, with doors wide enough for patient beds to be rolled out onto the terrace.

The spiritual reflection room is a beautiful area for families and individuals to take some time to connect with their personal spirituality during a difficult time of their lives.





Essential programs funded by the "Cornerstones for Living: the Crossroads Campaign" include (left to right) the After Images art counseling program, "We Honor Veterans," and Camp Evergreen.

Campaign Summary

- More than \$14 million in donations and pledges.
- Mishawaka Campus Expansion:
 - New 12-bed inpatient care facility, the Ernestine M. Raclin House overlooking the St. Joseph River.
 - New patient care staff building to support increasing demand for care in all geographic areas served by Center for Hospice Care.
- \$1 million raised to obtain a match of \$1 million by the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust to establish an endowment funding hospice and palliative medicine education fellowships.
- Established and expanded endowments 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.

meet the costs of providing charity care. The campaign was grounded in CHC's promise made to the community over 40 years ago: no person eligible for hospice services would be turned away due to an inability to pay," said Mark Murray, President/CEO of CHC/HF.

Part of a Plan

Strategic planning initiated more than a decade ago was the genesis of the Crossroads Campaign. As CHC anticipated its capacity to meet the growing demand for hospice and palliative care, a mandate became clear: the need to provide resources required to continue delivering exceptional quality, compassionate care for generations to come.

CHC's strategic goals provided a framework for the Crossroads Campaign. These included:

- 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 provided guidance for the establishment of specific campaign financial goals prior to a quiet launch of the Crossroads Campaign in July 2014. Lead campaign gifts secured in the early months helped make way for the launch of the public phase of the campaign which was announced during a press conference on March 16, 2017.

"Gifts at all levels collectively made the Crossroads Campaign the most transformational fundraising effort in Center for Hospice Care's history. We are grateful for the collective generosity that propelled us beyond our initial \$10 million goal to a total of \$14,080,165," said Catherine Hiler, Crossroads Campaign cabinet chair.

Donor participation included individuals, foundations, corporations, charitable trusts, medium and small-sized businesses, service clubs, social groups and a wide variety of organizations.



Cornerstones for Living:
THE CROSSROADS CAMPAIGN

Impact Stories

Vera Z. Dwyer Fellowship in Hospice and Palliative Medicine

A focus on growing the number of professionals trained in providing hospice and palliative medicine was a component of the Crossroads Campaign. The result was the creation of the Vera Z. Dwyer Fellowship in Hospice and Palliative Medicine at the IU School of Medicine. Thanks to the generous support



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of the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust, the Hospice Foundation has established an endowment to cover the cost to send one physician, who has completed medical school as well as his/her residency, each year through the IU School of Medicine Hospice and Palliative Medicine fellowship program.



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.



Linda Lloyd Mission Endowment for Camp Evergreen



Camp Evergreen, CHC's camp for grieving youth and teens, is receiving ongoing and permanent support from an endowment fund established as part of the Crossroads Campaign. Residing within Hospice Foundation's permanently restricted funds is a generous gift from the estate of John H. Lloyd III. It is combined with generous donations from his family members and friends to create the Linda Lloyd Mission Endowment for Camp Evergreen. This special endowment fund is named in honor of John H. Lloyd III's spouse of 47 years, the late Linda B. Lloyd, and it provides a permanent source of support for Camp Evergreen. Donations to the Linda Lloyd Mission Endowment for Camp Evergreen, along with endowments established for other CHC programs, remain open for gifts after the Crossroads Campaign as we strive to meet underfunded endowment goals.

HEART OF HOSPICE

HOSPICE INVESTMENT AND DONATION INFORMATION

Donor Profile: Jean Perrin

Inspired Giving

"We must be willing to let go of the life we have planned, so as to accept the life that is waiting for us," wrote noted author Joseph Campbell.

This quote resonates with Jean Perrin as she reflects upon the loss of her husband, Don Perrin, and both of her parents within a period of 15 months spanning the spring of 2013 to the summer of 2014.

"I believe that Center for Hospice Care saved my life," Perrin said as she reflects upon the impact of the grief counseling that she received from Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) Life Transition Center. "I was overwhelmed with grief. I don't know

what I would have done. The counseling I experienced was like a huge lifeline for me."

Jean became familiar with CHC around 2006 when Don received bereavement counseling after the death of his mother.

When Jean's father passed away in 2013, she recalled that grief counseling was available at CHC, and she set up an appointment. Later that year, it was apparent that Don's illness had progressed to a point that he was admitted as a CHC patient. During that time Jean found comfort in CHC's support groups like the Lifestyle Change Group.

Don's passing in April 2014 and the death of Jean's mother in June 2014 were an especially challenging time. Jean once again found the assistance and comfort she needed in dealing with her grief at the Life Transition Center.

"My participation in the Lifestyle Change Group helped me deal with my loss. It was helpful in many ways that I did not anticipate. People in the group were a great help to me as I began considering the option of spending time in Florida during the winter months," Jean said.

As Jean continued to utilize CHC's bereavement services, she became

interested in ways to support its grief counseling program. She was impressed that bereavement services are provided at no charge to participants.

Jean learned more about the Hospice Foundation and its most comprehensive fundraising effort, "Cornerstones for Living: the Crossroads Campaign." As Jean evaluated her philanthropic priorities, she considered options to participate in the Crossroads Campaign and decided to honor Don's memory by sponsoring the family counseling room located in CHC's new inpatient facility, the Ernestine M. Raclin House.

As Jean phased into her retirement from her career in higher education, she began spending the winter months in Florida to escape northern Indiana winters. While

home in the South Bend area, Jean kept up on the progress of the Raclin House construction. She recently sold her Indiana home to relocate to Florida, and Jean traveled from her new Florida home to participate in the dedication of the Ernestine M. Raclin House in November 2019.

Jean's connection to CHC continues and her support will be impactful for many years into the future. Recently Jean decided to become one of the first members of the Hospice Foundation's Cornerstone Society. Members of the Cornerstone Society consist of those who opt to include CHC in their estate plan. It provides a venue to thank and recognize members for their generosity during their lifetime.

Jean Perrin's philanthropic vision and generosity is supporting CHC's ability to

care for more patients and to continue providing bereavement services in her adopted hometowns of Michigan City and South Bend along with all nine northern Indiana communities served by CHC.

Left: Jean Perrin

Middle: Jean and her husband Don share a great moment prior to Don's passing in 2014.

Right: Jean Perrin visited the Ernestine M. Raclin House during construction. This photo was taken in the family counseling room that she sponsored in memory of her husband Don.

More About Jean

Jean Perrin arrived in northern Indiana at age nine when her father accepted a position in Michigan City with the South Shore Line. Her family came from Syracuse, New York. Jean and her sister Katie grew up in Michigan City and attended Marquette High School.

Jean graduated from Valparaiso University and embarked upon a professional career in higher education and development. She married Don Perrin in 1999 and they lived in South Bend. Jean earned a master's degree in adult education from Indiana University.

Through Jean's work with IUSB, she became involved in early childhood education. She later went on to work at Ivy Tech Community College managing a staff across three campuses whose mission was workforce development. There Jean worked with local government and companies in the areas of corporate training and developing their workforce. She also was involved in the River Park Neighborhood Association.

Jean's interests include reading, volunteering as a mentor for the Pinellas County Schools, walking for exercise, enjoying sunsets, attending art fairs and spoiling her two cats, Mo and Mac Kitty.



"Pet Peace of Mind®" Hospice Program Keeps Pets and Families Together During Hospice Care

Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) new program, Pet Peace of Mind® recognizes and actively supports the unique bond between hospice patients and their pets. The program aligns with Center for Hospice Care's mission "to improve the quality of living."

Pet Peace of Mind® allows patients to complete their end-of-life journey without worrying about their pet's current or future needs. While some patients have a network of family and friends who can help with pet care duties, others aren't so lucky. And sometimes, the pet is overlooked during the patient's illness or after the patient dies by loved ones who don't understand the bond between the patient and their pet. The initiative provides

volunteer pet care services for patients who are unable to care for their pets while in hospice care. Services include pet boarding and walking, transporting the pet to veterinary appointments and more.

Offering the Pet Peace of Mind® program places Center for Hospice Care in a select group of other hospice providers that have joined a national network of hospice providers committed to ensuring this important patient need is met.

"Hospice focuses on quality of life," said Mark Murray, President/CEO of Center for Hospice Care. "For many patients, the human-pet bond is incredibly special. Over the years, we have informally

helped with placement of pets after their owner dies, sometimes having staff adopt the pet themselves. This program formally addresses the concerns of care of placement with trained volunteers, a veterinarian and funding. If we can help keep a patient and their pet together, we've accomplished what we set out to do."

CHC is actively looking for volunteers and donations. You can help support either by visiting: www.cfhcare.org/pet-peace-of-mind.

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.

\$200 was donated to Center for Hospice Care by **Inwood United Methodist Church** in Bourbon, IN.

A \$100 donation was given to Center for Hospice Care by **Crest Manor Church of the Brethren**.

Kappa Kappa Kappa Inc Epsilon Nu Chapter in Culver gave \$100 to Center for Hospice Care.

Club 15 a non-profit social club with about 125 members located in Mishawaka annually donates to local charities – Center for Hospice Care received a \$500 donation.

Radiology Inc employees enjoyed Blue Jean Fridays to benefit Center for Hospice Care and our *After Images* art counseling program – \$400 was raised and donated.

Kappa Kappa Kappa Inc (Beta Delta Chapter) in Plymouth gave a \$250 contribution to help with our worthwhile mission.

Memorial Presbyterian Church, South Bend, donated \$5,000 to Center for Hospice Care in honor and in memory of the Memorial Presbyterian Church family as it celebrated its last service after 115 years in the community.

Center for Hospice Care was chosen by **Eck & Associates** to receive a \$100 donation for the tremendous job we do in our community.

Generous employees at **First Federal Savings Bank** voted to donate \$100 to Center for Hospice Care as a result of their September Friday Jean Day Collection.

Dec-O-Arts and its employees donated \$2,160 to the Hospice Foundation to help continue our work.

Mishawaka Order of Eagles #2083 donated \$250 to Center for Hospice Care.

Tom's Car Care Center

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, Tom's Car Care Center once again hosted their Lube-a-Thon for Hospice on Friday, July 31. For a minimum \$35 donation to Center for Hospice Care, customers received an oil change and for an additional \$5 donation got a car wash. The event is made possible thanks to the generosity of RelaDyne and DuraMax who donate the oil for all of the oil changes. This year's event raised \$5,785.78 for Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation. This was the 15th Lube-a-Thon that Tom's Car Care Center has hosted and in all they have generated \$76,676.



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