



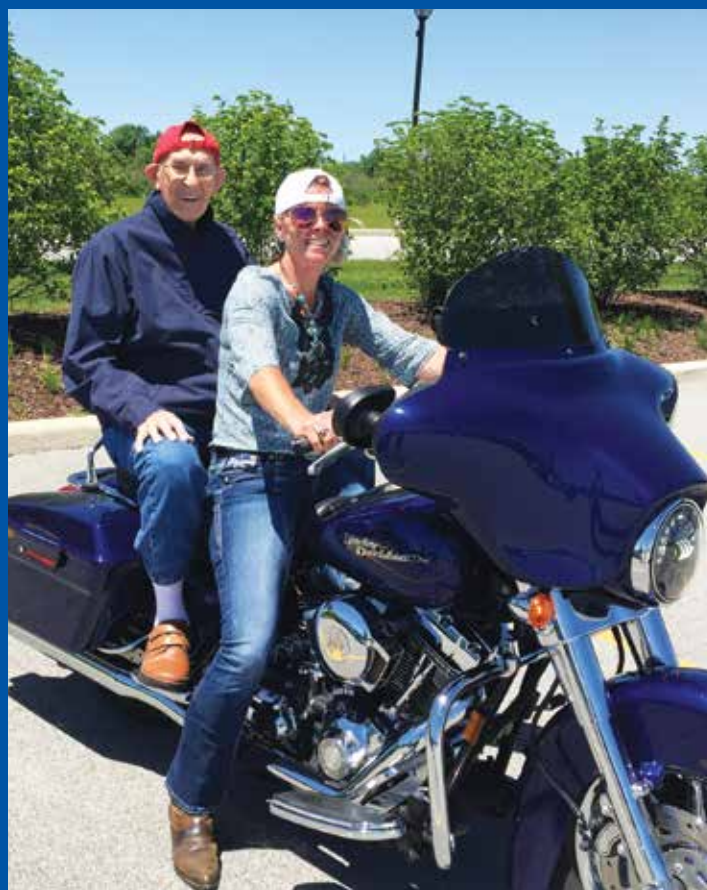
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A NOTE FROM WITHIN

SHAPING A NEW NORMAL



As we emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic, one of the most overwhelming sentiments we bring with us is gratitude. Gratitude to the donors who continued to support Center for Hospice Care (CHC). Gratitude to our collaborators in the communities we jointly serve for their support of our work. Gratitude that CHC was able to continue providing hospice and palliative care to those who in need.

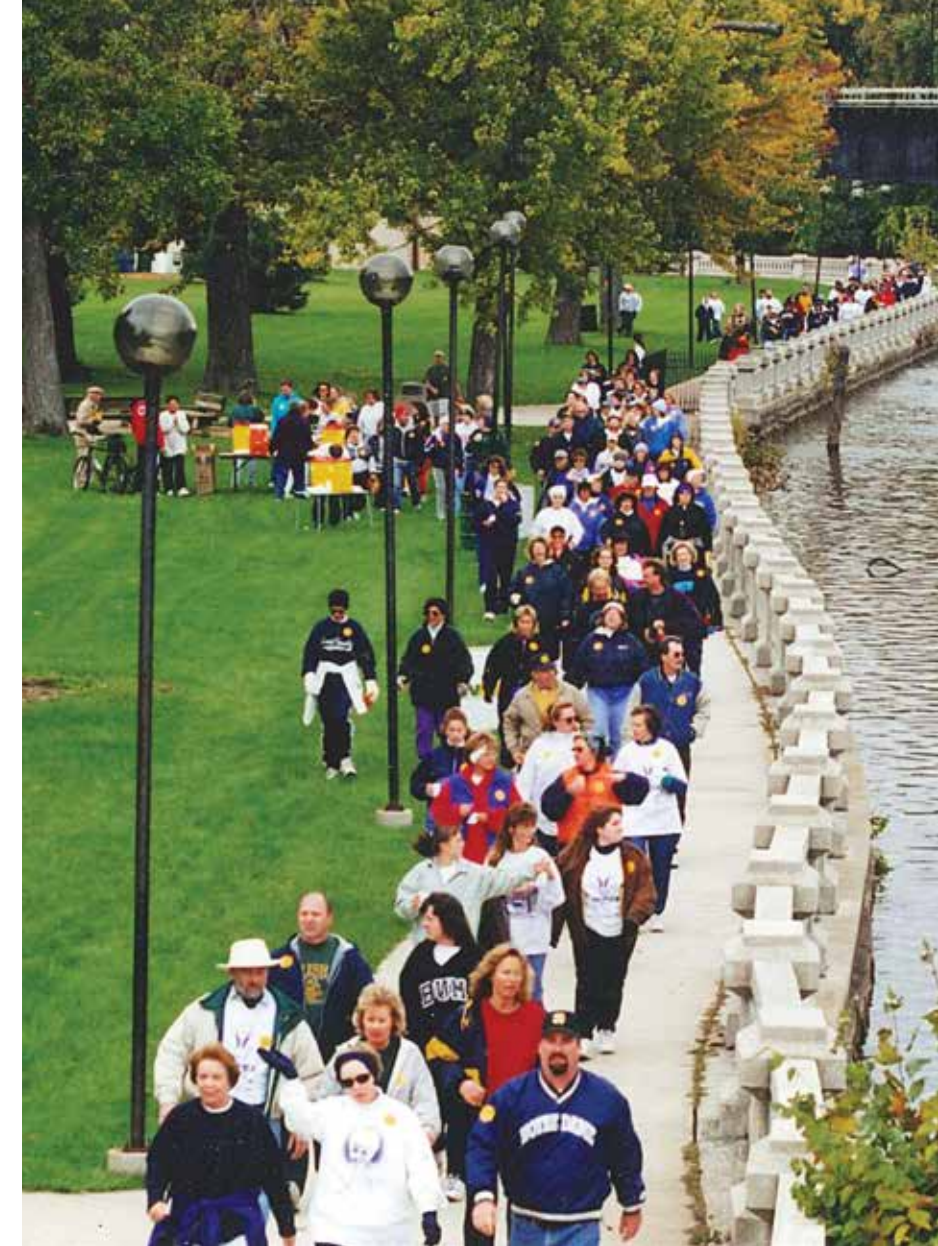
Last year marked 40 years of CHC providing compassionate care. As you might imagine, we had many big celebrations planned. One of those was the recognition of Drs. Zoreen and Rafat Ansari as our 36th Helping Hands Award recipients. Dr. Rafat Ansari was also celebrating 40 years of providing care to his patients in our community, hence our theme of 40/40 In 2020. After a couple of rescheduled dates, we are pleased to announce that the 36th Helping Hands Award Dinner will be held on Wednesday, September 8th – in person. You can learn more about the Ansaris and the dinner on page 8.

We are looking forward to hosting our supporters at this event as well as others. While we were able to use technology to hold virtual events such as our annual veterans tribute and the “Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal Memorial Dedication” in 2020 as well as this year, it’s not the same as sharing a meal, a laugh, a memory or a celebration. Technology may have helped us keep our work moving during the pandemic, but it cannot replace face-to-face meetings and events. We look forward to once again seeing our friends and supporters out and about in the community very soon.

Technology also helped us keep apprised of how our partners at the Palliative Care Association of Uganda were doing through the pandemic as well as the children who are enrolled in our joint Road to Hope program. A new surge in COVID-19 cases has resulted in another lockdown in Uganda, so schoolchildren have once again returned to their villages throughout the country. You can learn more about the program and the tremendous work done by PCAU to support their wellbeing on page 10.

If you would like to keep current with the foundation’s activities, you can sign up for our monthly e-newsletter at foundationforhospice.org/newsletter-sign-up/. We’re also on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and LinkedIn. Links to those accounts can be found at the bottom of our website home page at www.foundationforhospice.org.

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Elkhart Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal Memorial Dedication 2020 and 2021 Events

Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) annual Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal Memorial Dedication events looked a little different in 2020 and 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Instead of gathering with friends and loved ones in the tranquil gardens on CHC's Elkhart Campus, we held both years' events virtually for the first time. They premiered on YouTube on October 20, 2020 and June 22, 2021 respectively.

The Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal dedication events give family and friends an opportunity to remember their loved ones in a tangible way through the donation of bricks, benches and trees. In all, 24 bricks, four benches and six trees were donated to the Elkhart Campus in 2020. In 2021, 26 bricks, one bench and seven trees were donated.

Chris Taelman, chief development officer of the Hospice Foundation (HF) welcomed guests with an acknowledgement of the different format and was followed by Mark Murray, president/CEO of CHC and HF. During 2020's event Greg Suderman, CHC bereavement counselor, invited viewers to join him in a response litany. In 2021, Debra Bledsoe, CHC bereavement counselor, performed the litany and read a poem that was near to her heart. The litany has been a particularly healing part of the event since its inception and despite the virtual format, our hope is that guests would still participate from the comfort of their homes.

The silver lining in having a virtual event is that CHC and HF staff realized that family members from around the country were able

to join in the moments of remembrance in a way that they have never been able to before. The 2020 event may be viewed at youtu.be/9QliQujNYtE and the 2021 event at youtu.be/icfVbVuDgil.

The purchase of memorial items helps CHC keep its 41-year-old promise that no one eligible for its services will be turned away regardless of their ability to pay. This annual event usually takes place on CHC's Elkhart Campus in June. If you are interested in purchasing a memorial item for dedication at the 2022 event, please visit FoundationForHospice.org/give-elkhart-campus/ or contact Heidi Payton at PaytonH@FoundationForHospice.org.

5th Annual Veterans Tribute Ceremony

Veterans hold a special place in the collective heart of our staff at Center for Hospice Care (CHC) and the Hospice Foundation (HF). One in four people dying every day has served in the United States Armed Services, and we sadly hear all too often that they've never been thanked for their service. With that in mind, HF established the Capt. Robert J. Hiler Jr. Veterans Memorial on CHC's Mishawaka Campus. Each year the Veterans Tribute Ceremony serves as a time for friends and family members to honor and remember their veteran loved ones with the donation of memorial items such as bricks, plaques, trees and benches to be installed at the memorial.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020 event looked very different than in years past, but it was no less meaningful. Keynote speaker, United States Senator and Marine Corps Veteran Todd Young joined us virtually from his office to

thank and inspire veterans with a heartwarming story about the bracelet he wears per a request from a mother of a fellow Marine – Lance Corporal Alec Terwiske – after LCpl Terwiske was killed serving his country in Afghanistan.

Chris Taelman, chief development officer welcomed online viewers to the event and introduced Mike Wargo, HF VP/COO and a U.S. Air Force veteran. Wargo spoke about some of the ways that CHC/HF supports veterans in our community through pinning ceremonies, vet-to-vet cafes, honor flights and many other events focused on thanking our local veterans.

Center for Hospice Care has achieved a Level 5 designation in the "We Honor Veterans" program which calls for us to integrate veteran-specific content into our staff and volunteer orientation and education. We are also proud to be a 50th Anniversary Vietnam War Commemorative Partner with the Department of Defense.

"We are honored to serve our nation's veterans and they are a significant component of those for whom we provide services," said Wargo. "... As part of this special 'We Honor Veterans' program, our goal in our community is to address their end-of-life needs and to serve them as they have served us."

To view the 2020 event, visit: youtu.be/RqNTbycm_yg.

If you would like to recognize the service of a loved one, you can purchase a memorial item online in memory or honor of a veteran which will be dedicated at a future event. Go to foundationforhospice.org/give-veterans-memorial or contact Heidi Payton at paytonh@cfhcare.org or 574.367.2446.



ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

An Innovative Approach to Dementia Care Coming to Our Community

According to Dr. Peter Whitehouse, professor of neurology and neuroscience at Case Western University, "Reminiscence therapy can be a powerful tool for dementia clients. It makes them more content and happier because they return to a time in their lives when there was no perceived failure – a time when their memory was intact, and they did not feel lost."

The establishment of Care Connections Center (CCC) at Milton Village will accomplish this while providing the community with a one-stop, centralized resource for those impacted by dementia. The facility is the byproduct of a community partnership of two of the region's most reputable, stable and well-managed not-for-profit entities: REAL Services and Center for

Hospice Care (CHC). Launched with funding from the Community Foundation of St. Joseph County and encouraged by community leaders associated with both organizations, it has evolved into a fast-track project due to initial delays caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

CCC will be located at the former home of Center for Hospice Care's inpatient unit in Roseland. The facility will be home to:

- Milton Adult Day Services
- Alzheimer's and Dementia Services of Northern Indiana
- Institute for Excellence in Memory Care
- Caregiver Resource Center

CCC will be the first dementia daytime care facility in the U.S. that integrates immersion programming and comprehensive caregiver training into its continuum of care. This innovative approach will provide new methods of caring for those diagnosed with various forms of dementia. Participants in the daytime program will be encouraged to engage in everyday activities that enhance their ability to connect to their past in unique environments that respect their preferred lifestyle and living preferences. Enhanced services to caregivers in the form of support groups, educational resources and counseling will be provided by professional staff and community partners.

To create the best possible collaborative environment, we connected with the Netherlands-based Vivium

Group. The group is recognized for its work with dementia patients embodied in de Hogeweyk. This is a revolutionary care concept which transforms typical 24/7 long-term nursing home care into a more normalized living environment. This environment provides a home and town-like setting that fosters more regulated independence and less institutional style programming. Vivium's consultants provided guidance, training and direction to our team during three day-long sessions conducted at CHC's Mishawaka offices in late 2019.

As a daytime care center CCC is able to focus on the most valuable time during a client's day. Activities and engagements will allow clients to flourish in this all-encompassing setting. Clients will have meaningful and purposeful interactions such as conversations with peers over coffee in

the café; assisting with set up and clean up in the kitchen, art studio or pub; shelving books in the library; tending to the flower and vegetable gardens; strolling the grounds; practicing their golf game on the putting green; enjoying the camaraderie of a ball game on the big screen; or enjoying a dress rehearsal of a local show choir.

To bring it all together, this program will integrate professional services provided by a wide range of community partners who will collectively and significantly improve the quality of care provided. Memorandums of understanding are in place, and we anticipate services will begin integration by the end of 2021 with the following organizations:

- Center for Hospice Care
- REAL Services

- Alzheimer's & Dementia Services of Northern Indiana
- Catholic Charities
- The History Museum
- Beacon Health System

Completion of CCC is expected before the end of 2021. If you are interested in learning more about the project or supporting the development, contact Hospice Foundation's chief development officer Chris Taelman at 574.243.3713 or taelmanc@foundationforhospice.org.

Renderings (left to right): Care Connections Center at Milton Village; main street in Milton Village; welcome center; Irish pub; outside gardens area



ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

40/40 in 2020. The Lost Year.

36th Helping Hands Award Dinner Honors Drs. Zoreen and Rafat Ansari

Planning for the 36th Helping Hands Award Dinner began like every other in years past: identifying deserving recipients, sending out announcements and working with vendors to get the details right. Then, the COVID-19 pandemic took us all by surprise. Our spring 2020 event was moved to the fall, then again to the following spring – 2021. Now, as we eagerly anticipate the next vital steps toward the end of this pandemic, we find ourselves looking toward Wednesday, September 8th, 2021 when we will honor Drs. Zoreen and Rafat Ansari – our 36th Helping Hands Award recipients.

The year 1980 saw two major developments in the healthcare industry in our community – oncologist Dr. Rafat Ansari began caring for patients at Michiana Hematology Oncology and Center for Hospice Care served their first patient. In recognition of these two milestones, the theme for the 2020 Helping Hands Award Dinner was “40/40 in 2020.” The Ansaris were chosen for the award to recognize their exponential impact in our community through their acts of kindness and philanthropy. In the spirit of the unprecedented circumstances of 2020 and in consistency with moving our event to 2021 the theme was revised to “40/40 in 2020. The Lost Year.”

The Ansaris were also 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.

In 2017, 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 extensive published work in oncology care has provided guidance to physicians around the world. In addition, the compassionate care, support and guidance provided through their work as physicians has given great comfort to innumerable patients and families in our community.

Zoreen and Rafat moved to South Bend in 1980 where they raised 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. Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation are honored to recognize Zoreen and Rafat Ansari who have done so much to improve the quality of living throughout our community and around the world.

For more information regarding sponsorship opportunities or to RSVP to our 36th Helping Hands Award Dinner, please visit: FoundationForHospice.org/HHAD2021.



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.



September 2021

- **September 8**
36th Helping Hands Award Dinner
- **September 18**
Camp Evergreen Family Workshop

November 2021

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

December 2021

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

March 2022

- **March**
National Social Work Month
socialworkers.org
- **March 6-8**
NHPCO’s Leadership and Advocacy Conference

April 2022

- **April 16**
National Healthcare Decisions Day

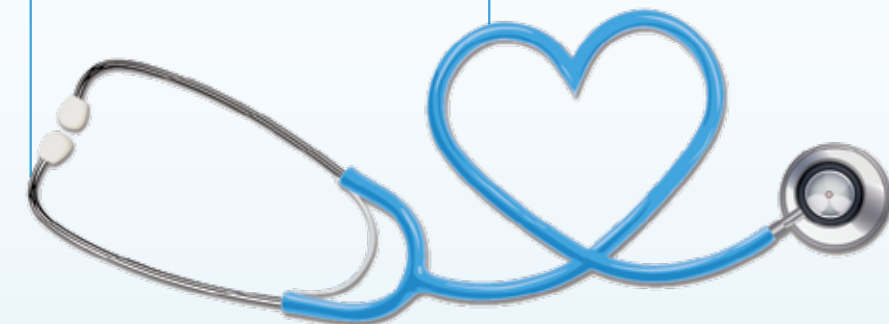
May 2022

- **May 4**
37th Helping Hands Award Dinner
- **May 29**
South Bend Sod Busters
Spring Mud Bog

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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.



Educating Vulnerable Students During the COVID-19 Pandemic

The Road to Hope program, jointly administered by Center for Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation and their partners the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU), provides financial and social support for vulnerable children who have lost one or both parents and are unable to continue their education. Most of the children in the program provided care for their dying parent(s) or are younger siblings of those who provided care. Healthcare workers affiliated with PCAU identify vulnerable child caregivers for the program.

The COVID-19 pandemic has led to a dramatic loss of life, ongoing health issues for many and has exacerbated the challenges many poor people already face. The socioeconomic disruptions have been devastating for many in Uganda, especially those who were already suffering from undernutrition, lacking sufficient income and

facing other challenges. With schools closing, children in rural settings were affected more than those in urban settings in terms of lack of access to homeschooling materials and e-learning; most of Road to Hope (RTH) children and their families reside in rural settings.

When schools closed due to the nationwide lockdown in March of 2020, PCAU resolved to support the physical and psychosocial wellbeing of the RTH children and their families. This meant reaching 34 families (many of the RTH children are siblings) across 18 districts of Uganda. For nearly a year, PCAU stayed in touch with each of the 54 children on the program and continued to ensure their basic needs were being met and that they were staying safe and healthy. With support from CHC and a \$25,000 grant from an anonymous donor, PCAU was able to provide food relief, home

schooling support, psychosocial support and health care.

During the lockdown, government of Uganda instructed the population to use homeschooling activities and e-learning. But there were not readily available options for children who lived outside of cities. PCAU sought qualified, experienced teachers to teach the RTH children. They also provided other learning materials such as textbooks and scholastic materials for self-study. The Ministry of Education and Sports printed lessons in the newspapers and broadcasted lessons over the radio – so PCAU ensured the children had access to newspapers and small radios. This support not only benefited the RTH children. Children in Uganda share everything, so siblings of RTH children, as well as others in the neighborhood, accessed homeschooling during

this period, thus promoting education in the community.

In October of 2020, candidate classes (primary 7, senior 4 and senior 6) and college finalists returned to school to prepare for their national exams (scheduled for March and April). This category included an estimated 1.2 million students. The RTH program had 13 children in candidate classes. These children have completed their national exams and are now awaiting the government to announce the results. Each child's performance will determine whether s/he can advance to the next level.

In February of 2021, the government announced a detailed plan for educational institutions to reopen in a staggered manner from March – July for students to complete the 2020 academic

year. With guidance from the Ministry of Health, they opened with a number of safety measures in place. These included physical distancing and masking, along with other government guidelines, to ensure the safety of both students and teachers during the pandemic. However, in June the country entered another lockdown due to a surge in COVID-19 cases and students were sent back home.

PCAU will again be supporting the students' physical, educational, emotional and social needs during this time. Staff will check in on the students frequently to monitor their wellbeing and will provide nutritional support as needed.



Staff Spotlight

Joyce Zalwango is a registered nurse with a diploma in clinical palliative care from the Institute of Hospice and Palliative Care in Africa. She's pursuing a bachelor's degree in palliative care from Makerere University and bachelor's in public health and health promotion from Uganda Martyrs University Nkozi.

Joyce is the capacity building officer at the Palliative Care Association of Uganda, and her role focuses on the integration of palliative care services in every district of Uganda through training and professional education, mentorship and support supervision.



Following a nationwide audit of palliative care services in 2009, PCAU determined that only 34 out of the then-92 districts offered even basic palliative care services. One of the main challenges was the lack of trained palliative care providers. In 2010, PCAU and CHC initiated scholarships for healthcare workers to earn a diploma in clinical palliative care (DCPC). Joyce received one of these scholarships in 2013.

She now coordinates the advanced diploma in palliative care nursing (ADPCN) program offered at Mulago School of Nursing and Midwifery. This program is another collaborative effort between PCAU and CHC to increase the number of trained palliative care providers. Joyce also oversees the quarterly PCAU national update meetings, as well as monitoring the country's morphine supply chain and the palliative care accreditation of health facilities throughout Uganda.

Joyce is passionate about patient care and improving the quality of living for patients who are faced with life-threatening illness and their families. As a palliative care nurse and a trainer, she has been exposed to the burden of inadequate palliative care service distribution in the country. This motivates her to go the extra mile to support professional development through transferring palliative care knowledge and skills to health workers, non-health professionals and other stakeholders around the country.





EDUCATING ON END-OF LIFE PLANNING

National Healthcare Decisions Day

Annually, April 16 is designated as National Healthcare Decisions Day (NHDD). The purpose of this day is "to inspire, educate and empower the public and providers about the importance of advance care planning." This year Honoring Choices® Indiana – North Central (HCI-NC) capitalized on this opportunity to offer its services and achieved excellent results.

The current COVID-19 pandemic has tragically demonstrated that anyone, at any age, can experience a healthcare crisis that could render them unable to speak for themselves. Designating a healthcare representative who can express a loved one's treatment preferences and creating directives that document these preferences is more important than ever.

This year, HCI-NC staffed a table at Center for Hospice Care (CHC) on April 16th to offer advance care planning to all staff, free of charge. In preparation for NHDD, they met with two CHC interdisciplinary teams to present pertinent information and encourage staff to sign up for a facilitated conversation to discuss their healthcare preferences. HCI-NC also interviewed two CHC staff members on Facebook Live to get the word out about its services. The table in CHC's foyer allowed HCI-NC staff and volunteers to engage employees and others as well as provide resources and schedule appointments.

Advance care planning typically involves one or two conversations of about one and a half hours hosted by a trained facilitator. These conversations can be conducted virtually or in person.

The April 16th event generated 24 requests for advance care planning. Each of these individuals and their appropriate family members will meet with one of HCI-NC's certified facilitators to discuss their values and wishes and document their healthcare choices. And each of these individuals will experience the peace of mind that comes from having a plan in place if the need ever arises.

If you would like to complete your own advance care planning or to request a presentation to your group, organization, or business, please contact us. You do not have to wait for National Healthcare Decisions Day to respond! All services of Honoring Choices® Indiana – North Central are offered free of charge, thanks to the support of donors, health systems and local businesses. Visit: hci-nc.org to learn more.



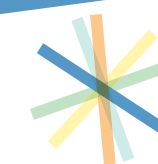
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Improving the Quality of Living

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

- Hospice
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Center for Hospice Care: Improving the Quality of Living for More than 40 Years

While much has changed since Center for Hospice Care (then called "Hospice of St. Joseph County") opened its doors in 1980, one thing that hasn't is the organization's promise to provide hospice care for anyone eligible for that care, regardless of their ability to pay. This retrospective highlights Center for Hospice Care's focus "to improve the quality of living" over the past four decades.



While the Hospice Foundation was created comparatively recently – in 2007 – our work assures that Center for Hospice Care (CHC) can keep its promise. We are also tasked with educating the communities CHC serves about the need for planning for the end of life as well as how hospice and palliative care improve the quality living of those with life-limiting conditions and their families.



For over 40 years, Center for Hospice Care has kept their promise to provide hospice care to anyone eligible for that care, regardless of their ability to pay. Center for Hospice Care provides their services without regard to age, gender, race, religion, disability, sexual orientation or diagnosis.

1980 – 1989

- 1980** Hospice of St. Joseph County served its first patient – 27 patients were cared for the first year
- 1983** The Hospice Medicare Benefit is created; Hospice of St. Joseph County serves more than 100 patients in a year for the first time
- 1985** Inaugural Helping Hands Award Dinner – the award recipient is James W. Frick
- 1985** The "Rockne Returns – Hospice Goes Hollywood" fundraising event is held on October 18th, raising more than \$135,000
- 1986** The inaugural "Walk for Hospice" is held
- 1989** The organization admitted its 1,000th patient; offices are relocated to the JMS Building



James W. Frick accepts the inaugural Helping Hands Award in 1985



Inaugural Walk for Hospice in 1986



"Rockne Returns - Hospice Goes Hollywood" event held at the Morris Civic Auditorium in 1985

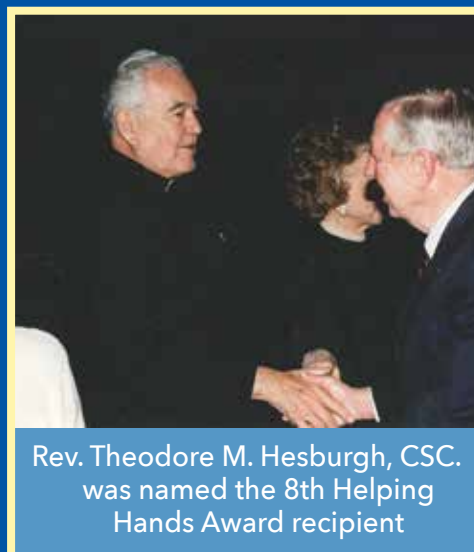


Original Hospice of St. Joseph County logo

1990 – 1999

- 1992** Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, is named the 8th recipient of the Helping Hands Award
- 1994** John Krueger, MD, CHC's first medical director, is awarded with the inaugural "Hospice Caring Award" for his contributions to the organization; the award is renamed the "John E. Krueger, MD, Caring Award" and is presented to volunteers for meritorious service to the organization

- 1995** Marshall County Hospice is opened in Plymouth
- 1996** Hospice House is opened in South Bend, becoming the region's first hospice inpatient care unit.
- 1997** Begin serving LaPorte County
- 1999** Corporation changes its legal name to "The Center for Hospice and Palliative Care, Inc."



Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, was named the 8th Helping Hands Award recipient

Expansion to Marshall County spreads quality Hospice care

The very special brand of care for the terminally ill that makes Hospice of St. Joseph County so important to this community is expanding today into Marshall County.

It is tragic that care for the dying, free of pain and in the peace and comfort of their own homes, is not universally available.

Expansion of Hospice of St. Joseph County will reduce the shortcoming and make a very important difference in the lives of many Marshall County families.

One reason Hospice of St. Joseph County has much to offer is the fact it provides the Medicare Hospice Benefit. Medicare reimburses the provider with a per diem allocation that covers the cost of medication, equipment and care.

The hospice provider makes all arrangements and pays all bills, relieving the patient of responsibility and a source of worry.

Hospice is available to non-Medicare recipients as well. It is a nonprofit organization dedicated to allowing terminally ill patients to stay home until they die. Hospice of St. Joseph County has about 180 volunteers in addition to paid professionals.

Nurses and home health aides provide the most modern, sophisticated methods of symptom and pain control. Social workers and bereavement counselors supply psychological and pastoral care.

It is the Hospice philosophy to neither hasten nor postpone death.

Instead, the agency supplies elements essential to allow the patient to approach the end of life in comfort and serenity. It is an alternative to futile and expensive treatments and unnecessary hospitalization.

The fact that quality hospice care, so valued and utilized in much of Michiana, does not exist everywhere to alleviate suffering is most unfortunate.

It is fear of dying alone, losing control and impoverishment that drives people to the likes of Jack Kevoorkian.

South Bend Tribune article on the opening of Hospice of Marshall County



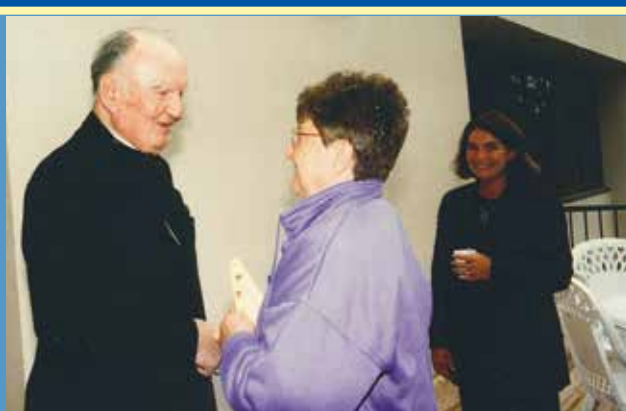
Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, Inc. logo



John Krueger, MD receives the inaugural "Hospice Caring Award," later renamed after him



Opening of the South Bend hospice house, the region's first hospice inpatient care unit



2000 – 2009



Elkhart's care office and hospice house opened in 2008

The Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, Inc.
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"Opens its newest office in Elkhart"

With its dedicated hospice programs serving all of our patients, the Center for Hospice & Palliative Care, Inc. is pleased to announce the opening of its newest office in Elkhart County.

Why have you opened an office in Elkhart?

We have been serving hospice patients living in Elkhart County since 1995. For several years we have received requests from physicians, patients and their families, and our own staff who live in Elkhart County to help a more active role in providing our services available. Elkhart County is a vibrant community with many families, from a patient care standpoint, our new office presents itself as a natural extension of our services to our patients.

What is different about your Elkhart office?

Compared to the other and palliative care services throughout the region, our Elkhart office is a new addition to our services. It is a place where patients and their families can receive the same quality of care as they receive in our other offices. Our Elkhart office is a place where patients and their families can receive the same quality of care as they receive in our other offices. Our Elkhart office is a place where patients and their families can receive the same quality of care as they receive in our other offices.

What services does your program bring to Elkhart County?

Primarily our home care, respite care, bereavement, and grief services. We are at our 21st year of providing hospice and palliative care. It's all we do. It's all we need. We need to care for about 1,000 patients in our area. We need to care for about 1,000 patients in our area. We need to care for about 1,000 patients in our area.

Hospice of Elkhart County
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Ad for the opening of Hospice of Elkhart County office



The CHC/HF partnership with the Palliative Care Association of Uganda began in 2009

- 2001** Hospice of Elkhart County opens on Bristol Street in Elkhart
- 2003** Begin serving Kosciusko County
- 2005** Begin serving LaGrange County
- All offices become CHAPC offices
- The Life Transition Center opens in Mishawaka's Cambridge Office Park to serve bereavement clients
- 2007** The Hospice Foundation (HF) is established as "The Foundation for the Center for Hospice and Palliative Care, Inc."

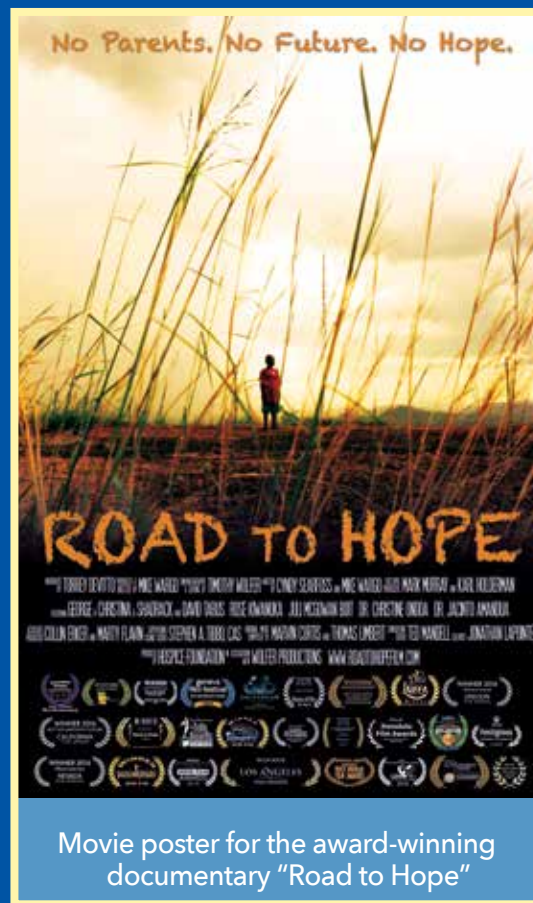
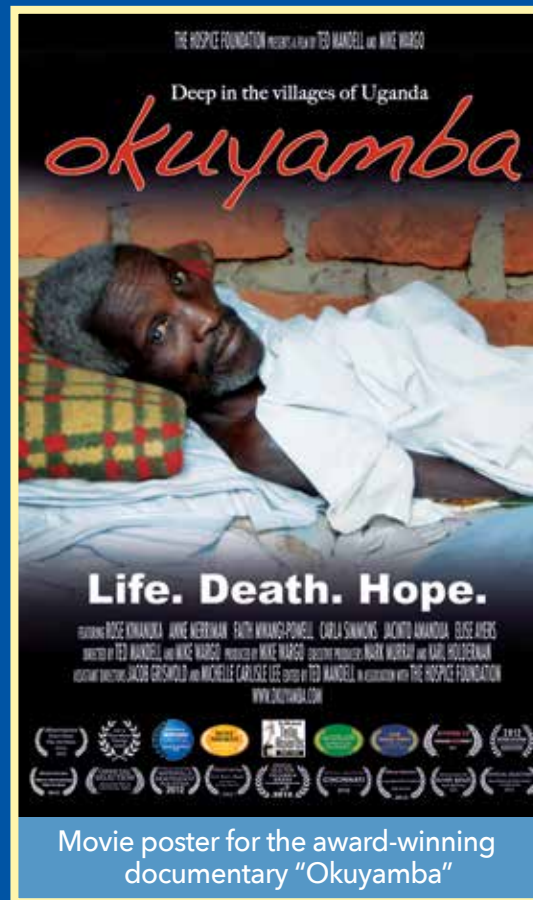
Administration and fundraising offices move to leased space in the Quality Dining building in Mishawaka

- 2008** Following a successful fundraising campaign, the second Hospice House and care office is constructed in Elkhart
- 2009** Partnership is established with the Palliative Care Association of Uganda through the Foundation for Hospices in Sub-Saharan Africa (FHSSA)



We began serving Kosciusko County in 2003 and LaGrange County in 2005

2010-2020



- 2010** After research, name is changed to Center for Hospice Care along with a new logo
Center for Palliative Care is opened, the region's first palliative care center
- 2011** HF produces its first award-winning documentary film, "Okuyamba"
- 2012** Ground is broken on a new St. Joseph County (Mishawaka) Campus
- 2013** "Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign" is launched with a goal of raising \$10 million in capital, endowment and annual gifts; ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Mishawaka Campus is held
- 2014** Agreement signed with Mayo Clinic to train fellows in hospice and palliative medicine

- 2015** HF produces its second award-winning documentary film "Road to Hope"
- 2016** CHC acquires Milton Adult Day Services (MADS)
- 2017** Global Partners in Care (formerly FHSSA) becomes a HF affiliate
- 2018** Camp Evergreen for youth/teenagers who have lost a loved one celebrates its 25th year
- 2019** Second phase of the Mishawaka Campus is finished with the completion of the Clinical Staff Building and Ernestine M. Raclin House; "Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign" concludes after raising more the \$14 million
- 2020** Ernestine M. Raclin House opens

The Next Decade... and Beyond

The COVID-19 pandemic has up-ended how we work, go to school and how healthcare is delivered. As the world evaluates how best to move through these changes – and others – it has become evident that compassionate care for those with life-limiting conditions is more important than ever. In the nine counties CHC serves, in the 10 countries with Global Partners in Care partners, we will continue to deliver and facilitate the delivery of exceptional-quality care for families now and for generations to come.



Donor Profile: Mary Jane Stanley

Family and Community

Considering the community as part of her extended family has been a constant in Mary Jane Stanley's eventful life of servant leadership. She has a vivid memory of her mother, Jane Kuzmitz, telling Mary Jane "Think of our community as part of your extended family, so you must be a part of it."

Jane Kuzmitz's community involvement both inspired Mary Jane and led to her first volunteer role when her mother arranged for 13-year-old Mary Jane to volunteer at LOGAN Center.

"She didn't ask if I wanted to volunteer, she told me I was going to volunteer and she made all of the arrangements for me to help out at LOGAN," Mary Jane said. "I felt awkward as I began volunteering, but I soon became very comfortable with it, and I continue to support the wonderful work of LOGAN Center."

Community service at a young age combined with the example provided by her mother led Mary Jane to continue donating her time and talent as she attended Saint Mary's Academy and the University of Dayton. While at Dayton, she dated Bill Stanley. They married in 1969. Mary Jane taught grade school as Bill attended law school. After Bill finished law school, the Stanleys moved back to South Bend and raised three sons, Michael, Brian and Kevin.

Mary Jane's family has grown with the addition of two daughters-in-law, Vanessa and Kelly, and five grandchildren. Her sons and daughters-in-law are also active volunteers in their communities, and this is a source of great pride for Mary Jane.

Mary Jane and Bill became involved with various community organizations as a couple, including Alcohol & Addictions Resource Center (AARC). The Stanleys were presented with AARC's Bronze Key Award in 2014 recognizing their 30 years of support. This award provides special, significant memories for Mary Jane since it was given prior to Bill's illness and passing in 2015.

Mary Jane learned about end-of-life care, and about Center for Hospice Care (CHC) then named Hospice of St. Joseph County, when she attended a presentation by Dr Elisabeth Kübler-Ross in South Bend about death, dying and bereavement in 1981. This inspired Mary Jane to learn more about hospice care. Kübler-Ross' presentation had an impact on Mary Jane and motivated her to become a CHC volunteer.

Memories of working at phone banks to call CHC donors using contact information filed on 3 x 5 cards brought a smile to Mary Jane as she reflected on her longtime

involvement with CHC and how it has evolved over the past 41 years.

"I'm passionate about the work of Center for Hospice Care, and I have fond memories of being a CHC patient volunteer in nursing homes for 10 years. I enjoyed helping patients attend Mass or bringing them treats like their favorite ice cream," Mary Jane said.

"Mary Jane Stanley's many years of support and dedication to Center for Hospice Care and its mission inspires all of us. She is more than a volunteer. She is a tireless advocate and a trusted friend," CHC President/CEO Mark Murray said.

Center for Hospice Care is one of many organizations to benefit from Mary Jane Stanley's leadership and dedicated service. The list of other organizations and her leadership roles within them is impressive and demonstrates the extent of Mary Jane's ongoing impact upon our community. In addition to AARC, Mary Jane has been actively involved with the Scholarship Foundation of St. Joseph County, Women's Care Center, The History Museum, the Community Foundation of St. Joseph County and REAL Services. In 2007, she received CHC's Helping Hands Award.



Palliative Care vs. Hospice

Often the terms ‘palliative care’ and ‘hospice’ are used interchangeably by professionals and community members. Sometimes a physician will recommend a patient for palliative care when it actually would be more beneficial for the patient and family to receive hospice care, but they hesitate to use the term hospice, often because of some of the misconceptions that hospice means ‘last days or weeks.’ But what is best for the patient is to be offered the right service, at the right time. What are some of the differences so both patients and families can make an educated and informed choice?

Palliative Care

Let’s start by defining palliative care. Palliative care is not intended to replace the patient’s primary treatment. Palliative care works together with the primary modalities of treatment being received. Palliative care is appropriate for patients who are struggling with a serious illness but who may need additional assistance with symptom management. This could include patients with a wide range of illnesses, including cancer, heart disease, COPD, AIDS, ALS, multiple sclerosis or Alzheimer’s Disease. A specific example would be a cancer patient who is undergoing chemotherapy treatment and struggles with nausea. Palliative care may also be appropriate for patients who either are not yet eligible – or who choose not to pursue – hospice care.

Hospice

Hospice care is a specialized form of palliative care. Hospice care focuses on the pain, symptoms and stress of serious illness during the terminal phase,

which is defined by Medicare as an individual with a physician-certified life expectancy of six months or less – if the disease runs its natural course. Hospice care is an appropriate decision when the burden of treatment outweighs the benefits. This means the focus changes from curative treatment to comfort care. Care is provided by an interdisciplinary team consisting of a physician, nurse, aide, social worker, chaplain and volunteer that focus on the needs of the patient and the family. After the patient dies, the bereavement services are offered to family and friends for a 13-month period. In short, hospice promotes fullness of life and focuses on making the most of every day.

Eligibility

To be in hospice, the patient must elect to pursue hospice care. Anyone can make a referral to Center for Hospice Care (CHC) – a physician, a family member, a neighbor, clergy or even the patient themselves. Once a referral is made, an assessment is performed by one of our admission nurses in conjunction with the CHC medical team to determine if the patient meets guidelines. To receive palliative care, CHC simply needs to have a referral submitted by the patient’s physician.

Cost

For hospice, if a patient is Medicare-eligible, the Medicare Hospice Benefit (MHB) pays virtually all costs associated with the care that is related to the terminal diagnosis. In addition, most private insurers have a comparable hospice benefit for those who are not eligible for Medicare. Though there may be some

medications, services and/or equipment that are not covered by MHB or private insurance, Center for Hospice Care is unique in that we have never refused care to a patient eligible for hospice care based on their ability to pay.

Palliative care is covered through various insurance sources for those who are eligible and may be subject to a co-pay. Some treatments and medications may not be covered. Each payer is different, so you need to check the insurer’s member benefits.

When should I call?

When Center for Hospice Care did a study of area residents, 86% of those surveyed responded that they would like information about hospice so that they could learn about their options and make an informed decision prior to a crisis situation occurring. We recommend contacting us as soon as possible to learn about services and to discuss options.

Palliative care can begin whenever you and your doctor believe it can help. Ideally, palliative care should be available from the time of diagnosis and last throughout the course of the illness. Recent research indicates that early involvement of palliative care may help people who are dealing with serious medical issues live longer with a better quality of life.

If you or a loved one is struggling with a serious illness, call 1-800-HOSPICE (467-7489) to see if you qualify for our care, or visit cfhcare.org to learn more about your options.

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.

Each year **Dec-O-Art** earmarks a portion of their profits to help charitable organizations to continue their fine work. Center for Hospice Care (CHC) was selected to receive a gift of \$1,150.

Mishawaka Aerie 2083 Fraternal Order of Eagles donated \$750 in appreciation of “all the wonderful, caring work that Center for Hospice Care does for the community.”

The BMW Motorcycle Club of Michiana raises funds within the club membership to donate to local charitable organizations. At the end of the year nominations are “drawn from a hat.” Esther’s House on CHC’s Elkhart Campus was awarded \$100 in appreciation for all that has done for others.

“In appreciation for your tireless efforts to provide families with the support and care they need and deserve,” **Instrumental Machine and Development** donated \$2,500 to Center for Hospice Care.

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