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**Sneak Peek at the New  
Milton Adult Day Services**



# A NOTE FROM WITHIN

## WORTH THE WAIT



If the COVID-19 pandemic has taught us anything, that one thing would be to take nothing for granted. Not the chance to gather with friends, not the opportunity to thank those who support us, not the compassion and dedication that Center for Hospice Care (CHC) staff provide to those in our care.

We certainly didn't take the 36th Helping Hands Award Dinner for granted, especially after three postponements. When it finally happened on September 8th, it was a magical experience and well worth the wait. The weather couldn't have been more perfect – the evening began with a cocktail reception on the patio at Hilton Garden Inn under sunny skies. It ended with heartfelt comments from Drs. Zoreen and Rafat Ansari about their ties to the community and their work. In particular, Rafat Ansari's testimonial about CHC's holistic care and the comfort it has provided for his patients during his 40 years of practice highlighted the spirit of the Helping Hands Award.

And close on the heels of the 36th Helping Hands Award Dinner will be the 37th. We look forward to honoring Gladys Muhammad on May 4th. This year's theme is "Honoring a Life of Service to the Community." The event, which will again be held at the Hilton Garden Inn, begins with a cocktail reception at 6 pm. Details are contained in this issue of *Crossroads* with additional information available at [FoundationForHospice.org/hhad22](https://FoundationForHospice.org/hhad22).

We are also looking forward to welcoming those who have donated a memorial item for our Elkhart Campus on June 7th for our "Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal" dedication event. The event will be in person for the first time since 2019.

When the Ernestine M. Raclin House opened on our Mishawaka Campus, replacing the Roseland inpatient unit, many people asked what would happen to the Roseland facility. We are pleased to share the story about how the former inpatient wing has been repurposed as the new home of Milton Adult Day Services (MADS). A service of Center for Hospice Care, MADS provides a structured setting for functionally impaired adults who require supervision and need health, social and support services during the day. This community-based service is respectful, offers opportunities for an enhanced quality of life and assures the safety of those in its care.

Thank you for being part of our circle of caring and helping us keep CHC's 42-year promise that no one eligible for hospice care will ever be turned away, regardless of their ability to pay.

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# A L K BACK

STORIES AND ACTIVITIES SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE

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

The evening of September 8, 2021 provided a near-perfect backdrop for an event that was two years in the making – the 36th Helping Hands Award Dinner. Clear blue skies, a light breeze and temperatures in the 70s welcomed guests of the event, which was held at the Hilton Garden Inn. Drs. Zoreen and Rafat Ansari were recognized for their exponential impact in our community through their many acts of kindness and philanthropy.

The theme for the dinner, “40/40 in 2020. The Lost Year,” describes 2020 aptly. For non-profit organizations like Center for Hospice Care, losing a year of fundraising events was a challenge. Not only did we miss seeing our many supporters in person, we also had

to find new ways to raise funds to keep our 40-year-long promise that no one eligible for hospice care would be turned away, regardless of their ability to pay. Thanks to many generous donors, we were able to continue providing charity care, discounted patient care, write-offs and free community bereavement counseling services.

Many thanks to our dinner chairs, Jen Ewing and Tom Housand, the dinner committee, sponsors and those who attended the dinner! It was truly a great event.

For more information visit [FoundationForHospice.org/hhad2021](https://FoundationForHospice.org/hhad2021)



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## A LOOK BACK

### 2021 Veterans Tribute Ceremony

Former U.S. Representative Dan Lipinski from Illinois once said, "On the battlefield, the military pledges to leave no soldier behind. As a nation, let it be our pledge that when they return home, we leave no veteran behind." As Level 5 "We Honor Veterans" partners, Center for Hospice Care (CHC) and Hospice Foundation strive to ensure that veterans in our nine-county service area know what services are available to them at end of life.

One aspect of our "We Honor Veterans" partnership that is very close to our hearts is the Captain Robert J. Hiler Jr. Veterans Memorial located at our Mishawaka Campus. Each year we hold a Veterans Tribute Ceremony where we honor the veterans who have served our country and dedicate memorial and honor items that have been donated at the memorial, including bricks and plaques.

The 2021 Veterans Tribute Ceremony took place on October 19 and featured Sergeant Brad Ulick (retired), US Marine Corps, as the special guest speaker. Sgt. Ulick reflected on his experience during the 1983 Beirut bombing incident and talked about what it truly means to be a soldier.

Following Sgt. Ulick's inspiring presentation, CHC chaplain Wyatt Smith dedicated the memorial items placed, including five plaques and eight bricks. These items are a way for loved ones to honor a veteran at the Captain Robert J. Hiler Jr. Veterans Memorial.

The opening and closing of the event featured the posting of the colors and retiring of the colors by Elkhart Area Marines – Marine Corps League #1397 Honor Guard. After the ceremony, attendees were invited to take part in a reception inside CHC's Mishawaka Campus conference area.

While the reception is an opportunity to mingle with other guests, another important aspect is the POW/MIA table. The table is set with a white tablecloth, a single candle, an inverted glass and a single red rose in a vase with a red or yellow ribbon tied around it. There is a single chair at the table. Set at the table is a single plate containing a slice of lemon and a small amount of salt. This represents the frailty of one prisoner alone against his or her oppressors.

For information on the 2022 Veterans Tribute Ceremony, see the story on page 12 of this issue of *Crossroads*.

From Left to Right:

Sgt. Brad Ulick addresses the attendees of the 2021 Veterans Tribute Ceremony

The POW/MIA table at the reception following the Veterans Tribute Ceremony.

The Elkhart Area Marines – Marine Corps League #1397 Honor Guard.



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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
- Home Health
- Grief Counseling
- Community Education

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# ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

## 37th Helping Hands Award Dinner to Honor Gladys Muhammad

The 37th Helping Hands Award Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 4 at Hilton Garden Inn, located in South Bend. The 2022 honoree is community organizer, Gladys Muhammad. The theme, "Serving the Community," recognizes the significant contributions her work at the South Bend Heritage Foundation and as a volunteer with numerous organizations has made to improve the quality of living for our community.

A South Bend native, Muhammad retired from the South Bend Heritage Foundation in 2020 after 34 years of service. She joined the foundation after working for the City of South Bend and helping start The Shelter, a 24-hour emergency shelter for abused women sponsored by the YWCA. Even in retirement, Gladys continues to be instrumental in organizing South Bend's yearly Martin Luther King Day celebration.

Her connections in the community run deep, from her roots on the west side of South Bend where she grew up, and into local government, non-profit organizations and higher education. She has been the go-to person for many community initiatives – even now she is part of the Project Impact Group South Bend that is raising an estimated \$60,000 to purchase, transport and place a statue of Harriet Tubman at a prominent location in South Bend.

The Helping Hands award is the most recent in a memorable list of honors for Muhammad. These include:

- South Bend Hall of Fame
- Sagamore of the Wabash
- Key to the City
- YWCA Woman of the Year
- Congressional Tribute by The Honorable Joseph Donnelly

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

For more information or to support the dinner, visit [foundationforhospice.org/hhad22](https://foundationforhospice.org/hhad22).



## Elkhart Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal Memorial Dedication

The Gardens of Renewal and Remembrance are situated on Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) 11-acre Elkhart Campus. Adjacent to Esther's House, the gardens are a place where patients and families can spend time with loved ones or simply enjoy the environment in a serene setting.

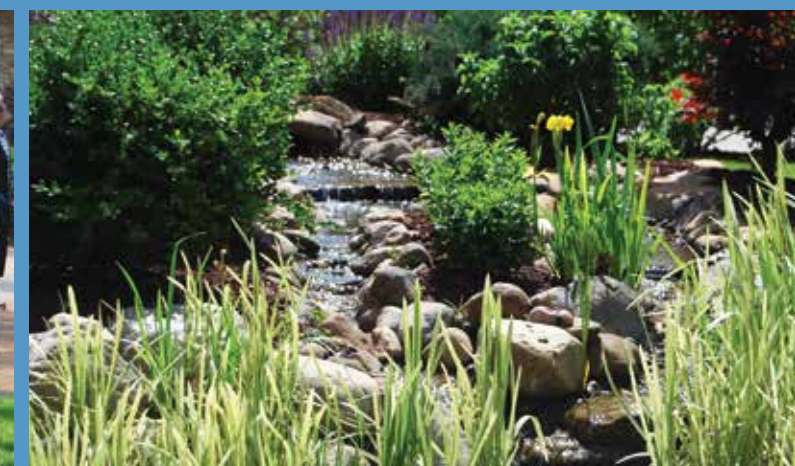
The gardens also offer opportunities for families and friends to honor their loved ones by donating memorial items such as bricks and flowering or evergreen trees. The purchase of memorial items also ensures that CHC will be able to keep their promise that anybody eligible for hospice services will receive them, regardless of their ability to pay.

After two consecutive virtual Gardens of Remembrance & Renewal Memorial Dedication ceremonies, Hospice Foundation is looking forward to hosting the event in person this year. The event is

scheduled for Tuesday, June 7 at Center for Hospice Care's Elkhart Campus. The ceremony is a chance for family and friends to gather and remember their loved ones and see where in the gardens their memorial items have been placed.

The ceremony begins at 5:30 with brief remarks and the dedication of the memorial items. Light refreshments will be served following the ceremony. Though all are welcome to attend, formal invitations will be mailed to those who have donated memorial items this year and in years past.

If you are interested in purchasing a memorial item for placement in 2023, you can do so at [FoundationForHospice.org/Elkhart-Campus](https://FoundationForHospice.org/Elkhart-Campus) or by contacting Heidi Payton at 574.367.2446 or [PaytonH@FoundationForHospice.org](mailto:PaytonH@FoundationForHospice.org).





# ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

## Veterans Tribute Ceremony to be Held October 11

As a Level 5 partner in the "We Honor Veterans" program, Center for Hospice Care and Hospice Foundation integrate veteran-specific content into our staff and volunteer orientation and education. Also a part of this initiative is the Captain Robert J. Hiler Jr. Veterans Memorial on the grounds of the the Mishawaka Campus. The memorial gives the community a place to honor and memorialize loved ones who served in the United States armed forces.

The guest speaker for the Veterans Tribute Ceremony will be Shelly Tropp, a Gold Star Mother. Gold Star Mothers are moms of service men and women that have passed away in service to the country. A veteran of the US Army, Shelly's son Specialist Cody James Sisk, US Army, committed suicide in July of 2015. In his name, Shelly

soldiers on, helping countless military charities and raising awareness for veteran suicide.

Opportunities for recognizing veterans include wall plaques, 4x8 personalized bricks and benches and flag poles commemorating each branch of the armed forces as well as the American flag. Each year Hospice Foundation holds a Veterans Tribute Ceremony where donated items are dedicated while we honor all members of our military. This year's event will be held on Tuesday, October 11 at 5:30pm.

If you would like to donate a memorial item for placement for this year's event, visit [FoundationForHospice.org/give-veterans-memorial](http://FoundationForHospice.org/give-veterans-memorial). Orders received by July 20 will be placed at the Veterans Memorial this year.



## Hospice Foundation Calendar of Events

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

### April 2022

- **April 16**  
National Healthcare Decisions Day

### May 2022

- **May 4**  
37th Helping Hands Award Dinner  
[foundationforhospice.org/hhad22](http://foundationforhospice.org/hhad22)
- **May 29**  
South Bend Sod Busters  
Spring Mud Bog

### June 2022

- **June**  
Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month
- **June 4**  
Camp Evergreen  
[cfhcare.org/campevergreen](http://cfhcare.org/campevergreen)
- **June 7**  
Gardens of Remembrance & Renewal  
Memorial Dedication

### September 2022

- **September 24**  
Camp Evergreen Family Workshop  
[cfhcare.org/campevergreen](http://cfhcare.org/campevergreen)

### October 2022

- **October 11**  
Veterans Tribute Ceremony
- **October 27**  
Okuyamba Fest

### November 2022

- **November 11**  
Veterans Day

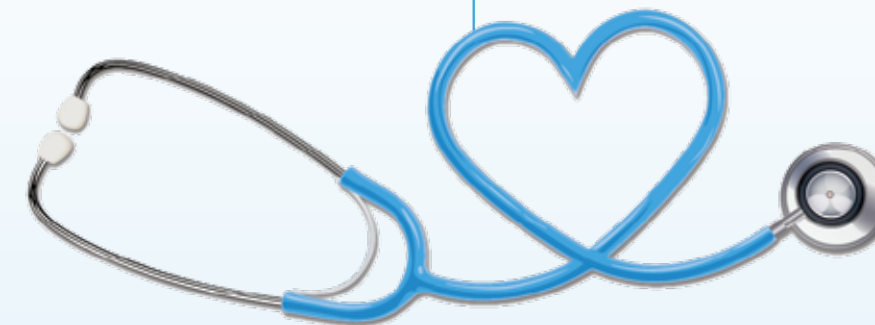


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While these events are currently scheduled, due to COVID-19 they are subject to change. Please check with the Hospice Foundation or any other organization mentioned here if you have questions about the date of an event.





## Road to Hope Update

On January 10, 2022, Uganda's schools reopened after what may be the world's longest pandemic-related closure. Since the closure of schools in March 2020, there have been limited opportunities for in-person education and schools had not been fully reopened until January. An estimated one-third of students will not return to school in Uganda this year. Given the length of the shutdown, many students were pressured to find work and help their families financially. Without school to attend, many secondary school students got married and began families of their own. Additionally, a significant number of teachers have left their teaching positions to find alternative employment and other schools have had to close their doors due to financial constraints. According

to a New York Times article, an estimated 3,507 elementary and 832 high schools in Uganda will remain permanently closed.

The Road to Hope (RTH) program, jointly administered by Center for Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation (CHC/HF) and our partners at 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. The closure of schools due to the pandemic required an agile response from PCAU to continue supporting the education and well-being of the 54 children on this program. Throughout the lockdown, PCAU continued to support homeschooling and learning

opportunities for each child. CHC/HF secured a substantial grant to help support homeschooling and to provide additional psychosocial support, health care and food relief to children and their families who faced additional socioeconomic challenges with the pandemic.

A hallmark activity of the RTH program is the annual Children's Camp and Empowerment Retreat. These gatherings provide an opportunity for the RTH family to gather, share, celebrate and learn. The children love the opportunity to come together, and there is always a component of fun. Counselors and other resource organizations bring rich content to nurture the well-being of the whole child with sessions that focus on topics such as personal reflection, discussions about

self-awareness, coping with emotions, making good friends, relating with the opposite sex and financial management. The Empowerment Retreat brings together the older children to focus on life skills and challenges faced by teenagers.

Pandemic safety protocols did not allow the camp and retreat to take place in 2021. Recognizing the challenge of being disconnected from the children, PCAU had to rethink operations to fit in the "new normal." Instead of bringing all children from 20 districts to meet in one central place, Kampala, they decided to hold regional retreats. This brought smaller numbers of children together within their respective regions and still provided the benefits of coming together. The goals of gathering the children remained the same – providing social, emotional and psychological support – and the children were happy to gather. The smaller groups also allowed PCAU staff to spend more time with each child and determine how best to support them during this difficult time. PCAU will continue with this regional approach in 2022.

The regional retreats were also a great opportunity for PCAU to introduce new staff member, Anita Balikobaku, to the RTH children. Anita is the new programmes manager at PCAU and now oversees the RTH program. These smaller gatherings allowed her time to begin to get to know the children.

The Road to Hope children were all looking forward to the reopening of schools – to learn and to see their friends again. In January, PCAU worked hard to ensure all 54 children had the resources they needed to return to school and be successful as they resumed in-class learning. With the closure of many schools, they had to seek alternative school placements for many of the children. Not any school will do – PCAU works with each child's situation to find the school that best meets their needs. This may be a school in their home community, or for some, it may be best for them to be away in a boarding school. PCAU also considers the social support from peers and the teachers at the school. There are several schools that PCAU has developed a special relationship with and have several RTH children attending together. Holy Cross Lake View Senior Secondary School in Wanyange is one of these schools. There are currently four RTH children who attend Lake View, which is run by the Congregation of Holy Cross (CSC) in East Africa. Utilizing the network of relationships with CSC leadership in South Bend, IN and in Uganda, CHC/HF and PCAU have established a strong relationship and feel confident in the education and social support these children receive.

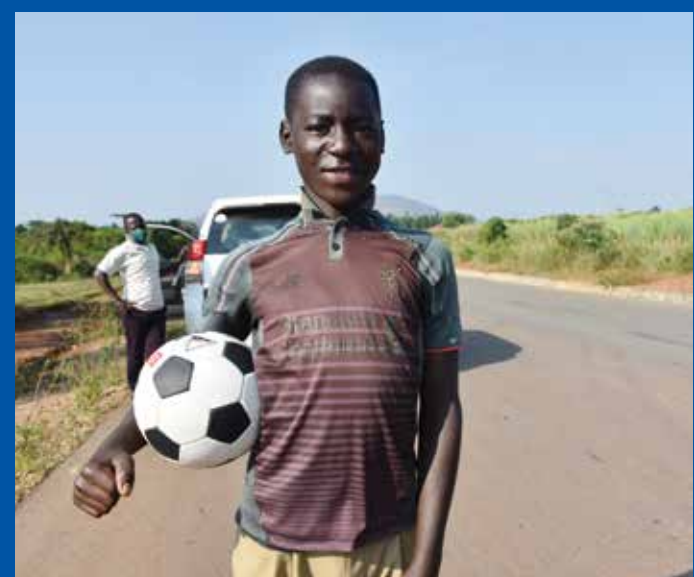


### New Websites

Hospice Foundation recently published two new websites in support of the partnership between Center for Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation (CHC/HF) and the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU). There is a Partnership website that focuses on all of the activities carried out by the CHC/HF and PCAU partnership, including staff exchange visits, support of nursing scholarships and the mHealth project for tracking morphine availability and usage in Uganda.

The second website is for the Road to Hope fund. A previous site had focused on the documentary that HF released in 2015. This site gives donors an opportunity to see what is happening on the ground to support the children that are on the program.

Partnership site: [pcaupartnership.foundationforhospice.org](http://pcaupartnership.foundationforhospice.org)  
Road to Hope site: [RoadToHopeFund.org](http://RoadToHopeFund.org)





## National Healthcare Decisions Day

National Healthcare Decisions Day (NHDD) was created “to inspire, educate and empower the public and providers about the importance of advance care planning,” according to the Conversation Project. This day, held each April 16th, spotlights the need for every adult to appoint a healthcare representative and document what type of care they would want if they were unable to speak for themselves in a healthcare crisis.

This process, called advance care planning, includes discussing our healthcare choices with our family and medical providers and recording them in advance directives. As important as these discussions are, many people find it difficult to talk about what they would want in an emergency or at the end of life.

Honoring Choices Indiana – North Central (HCI-NC) trains and certifies facilitators to guide these person-centered conversations. Facilitators normalize the conversation and use proven communication skills to develop their plans. These services are available through HCI-NC at no charge.

This year HCI-NC will launch two community initiatives on NHDD. In coordination with Center for Education & Advance Care Planning (CEACP), Center for Hospice Care’s education arm, HCI-NC will equip its facilitators with presentations and training so they’ll be able to hold their own educational initiatives within their organizations. This will make it easier for health systems and care facilities to provide information about end-of-life planning to their internal and external audiences.

Another joint activity will be a pilot program with Center for Hospice Care to provide advance care planning during CHC’s open enrollment period. This period is an ideal time to include advance care planning as employees review their medical insurance, retirement and health savings plans.

If you have not completed your advance care planning, let NHDD be the inspiration for you to give your family the gift of knowing your values and wishes. Contact [info@hci-nc.org](mailto:info@hci-nc.org) for more information and to schedule your own conversation.

*Photos from last year’s National Healthcare Decisions Day event held at Center for Hospice Care’s Mishawaka Campus.*



## New Indiana Laws Enhance Advance Care Planning

Talking about the type of care you do – or don’t – want when you can’t speak for yourself can be daunting. Called, “advance care planning (ACP)” these conversations with loved ones are often difficult to initiate. Until recently, Indiana laws and forms added to that difficulty with conflicting, outdated statutes and forms. Thankfully, several major revisions were instituted in the 2021 legislative session.

ACP is the process of preparing for future medical decisions by first discussing and then documenting your values and choices, including choosing a health care representative. This is the person who would speak for you if you could not speak for yourself in a medical crisis. Would they know your wishes? Would they remember them in a stressful situation? Being able to capture these decisions in an accessible format allows for less-stressful decision making.

Indiana advance directives statutes were overdue for an update for a number of reasons. Some of these included:

- The living will used outdated language and all-or-nothing options.
- There were two legal methods of appointing a healthcare representative which created confusion and redundancy.

- COVID-19 demonstrated that signing documents “in the direct presence” of witnesses is not always possible.

State legislators, the Indiana Patient Preferences Coalition and others collaborated to address these difficulties. Revisions include:

- The new law establishes guidelines rather than static forms, allowing for flexibility in recording treatment preferences.
- A broad range of treatments can now be documented rather than answering yes or no to only one or two options.
- The new health care representative (HCR) role combines HCR and power of attorney with greater clarity of the role. The authority of the HCR was expanded when acting on behalf of a patient, such as the right to sign a physician’s order for scope of treatment (POST) form.
- Greater signing flexibility when people are not in the same physical location.

So, does this mean that my current forms are no longer valid? Fortunately, no – previously completed forms remain in effect with no expiration date. While new forms are not required, most advance care planning organizations, such as Honoring Choices Indiana – North Central (HCI-NC), recommend that all advance directives be

reviewed every five to ten years to address changes in life situations and preferences.

While Indiana will no longer issue official forms the Indiana Advance Directives Resource Center will offer links to examples of forms that meet the guidelines. One of these can be downloaded at [www.prepareforyourcare.org](http://www.prepareforyourcare.org) by entering your state and downloading a PDF.

HCI-NC provides up-to-date information about ACP legislation as well as assisting with the conversation and completing forms – all at no charge. Contact the organization at [info@hci-nc.org](mailto:info@hci-nc.org) to learn more.

### Indiana Advance Health Care Directive

This form lets you have a say about how you want to be cared for if you cannot speak for yourself.

This form has 3 parts:

- Part 1 Choose your health care representatives, Page 3**  
A health care representative is a person who can make health care decisions for you if you are not able to make them yourself. You can choose one or more health care representatives to be your advocate. Sometimes, they are also called a medical decision maker, surrogate, health care power of attorney, agent, or proxy.
- Part 2 Make your own health care choices, Page 7**  
This form lets you choose the kind of health care you want. This way, those who care for you will not have to guess what you want if you are not able to tell them yourself.



# Re-imagined Roseland Facility Offers an Innovative Approach to Dementia Care

Milton Adult Day Services, a service of Center for Hospice Care, provides a structured setting for functionally impaired adults who require supervision and need health, social, and support services during the day. This community-based service is respectful, offers opportunities for an enhanced quality of life and assures the safety of those in its care.

These services are now being delivered in a unique, innovative setting – Center for Hospice Care’s re-imagined Roseland facility – which encourages participants to engage in everyday activities that enhance their ability to connect to their past in ways that respect their preferred lifestyle and living preferences. They can engage in meaningful and purposeful life conversations with peers over coffee in the cafe; assisting with set up and clean up in the kitchen, art studio or pub; shelving books in the library;

enjoying the camaraderie of a ballgame on the big screen; or enjoying the dress rehearsal of a local show choir. And as weather permits, they’ll also be able to tend the flower and vegetable gardens; stroll the safe, secure grounds; and hone their golf game on the putting green. The Milton Adult Day Services’ activity personnel and volunteers provide programming that is based on the needs of each participant.

This unique concept is among the first dementia daytime care facilities in the US that integrates immersion programming into its services, which reflects best practices for dementia clients. 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



*Clockwise from top left:*  
*Looking from the café counter to the house inside of Milton Adult Day Services.*  
*Living room area inside of the house.*  
*Kitchen area inside of the house.*  
*The café in Milton Adult Day Services includes a fully-functioning classic jukebox.*  
*The spiritual reflection room offers a quiet area for clients and family members.*  
*Hair services will be offered in the “Styles ‘n Smiles” beauty salon/barber shop.*





perceived failure – a time when their memory was intact, and they did not feel lost.”

To create the best possible environment for Milton Adult Day Services’ clients, CHC 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.

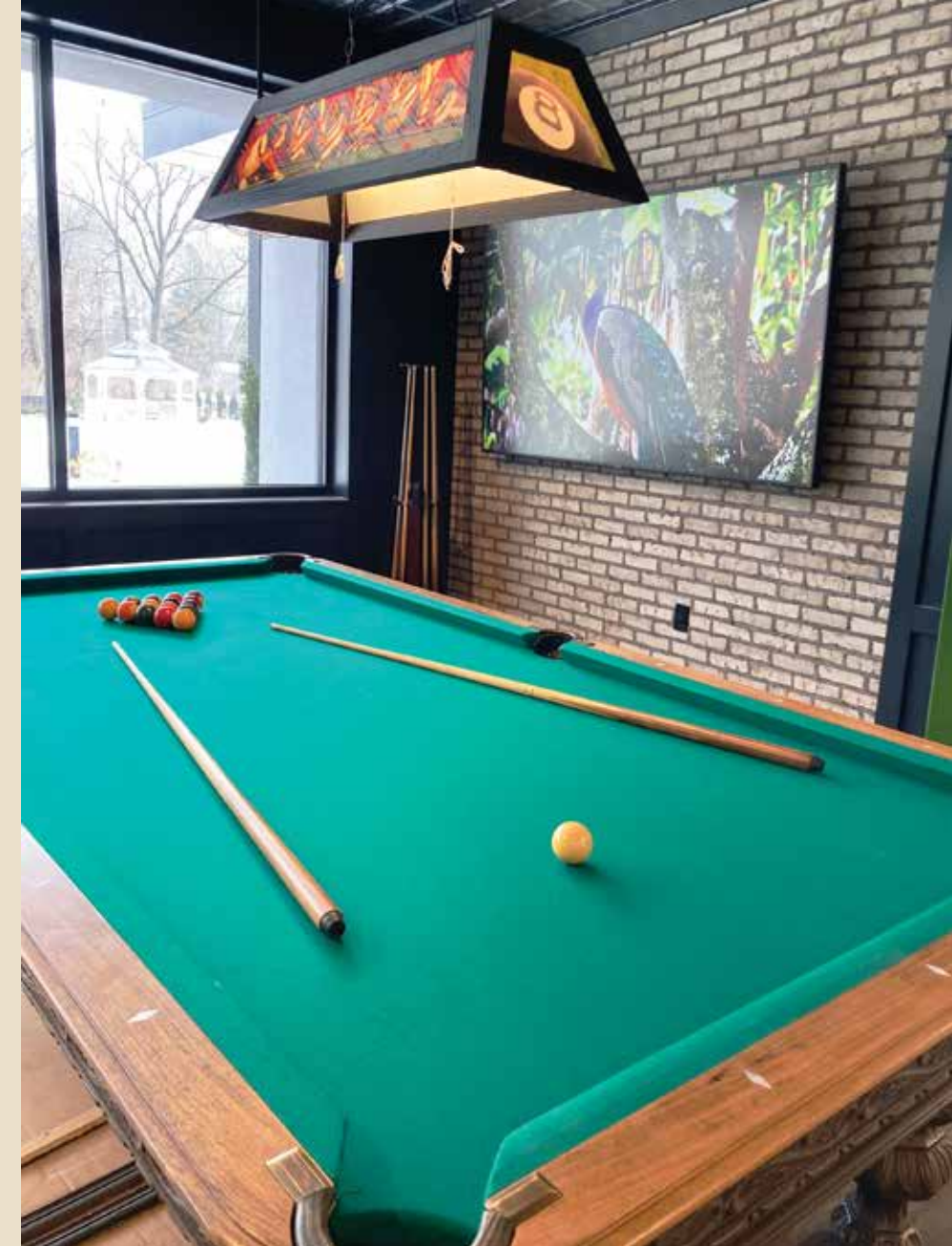
The approach to raising the funds needed to transform the Roseland facility reimagined the traditional fundraising model as well. The establishment of the Care Connections Center (CCC) at Milton Village will provide the community with a one-stop, centralized resource for those impacted by dementia. The facility is the byproduct of a community partnership between REAL Services, CHC and the Hospice Foundation. Launched with funding from the Community Foundation of St. Joseph County and encouraged by community leaders associated with both organizations, it was a fast-track project due to initial delays caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

To learn more about Milton Adult Day Services, visit [www.miltonads.org](http://www.miltonads.org).

*Top: Clients will have the opportunity to play checkers while waiting their turn for a haircut or style in “Styles ‘n Smiles.”*

*Middle: The counter area in the café resembles an old-time diner.*

*Bottom: When clients and their family members arrive they will be greeted at the event center.*



*Clockwise from top left:*

*Bar area of the Irish Pub.*

*The Irish Pub has an ornate pool table thanks to a generous donor .*

*A library area where clients and caregivers can borrow memory activity games and other materials.*

*The theater/conference center will show movies, host local theater and singing groups, caregiver training, meetings and conferences.*

*The sunroom looks out over picturesque Juday Creek.*



# HEART OF HOSPICE

HOSPICE INVESTMENT AND DONATION INFORMATION

## Donor Profile: Irv and Ina Rosenberg

### In the Right Place at the Right Time

"We were lucky, and we happened to be in the right place at the right time," said Irv Rosenberg as he reflects upon the life he's shared with Ina, who he married in South Bend on April 1, 1962.

Learning more about their 60-year partnership is like viewing a tapestry of community involvement and support. They've known each other since childhood; as 15-year-olds their first date was a dance, and they began dating steadily at 19. They were married after they graduated from Indiana University.

Irv then embarked on his business career in the South Bend area and served as president of Michiana Merchandising Systems. In 1989, at age 50, he left the business world to enroll in law school. In 1992, at age 52, Irv graduated and established his own law practice in South Bend. Irv practiced law until retiring in 2017. Ina taught kindergarten in South Bend public schools before taking time away from the classroom to welcome their three sons into the family. She resumed teaching at The Stanley Clark School in South Bend in 1987. Ina retired from teaching kindergarten at Clark in 2004.

Community involvement for the Rosenbergs began during the early years of their

marriage. Inspired by their respective family histories, Ina and Irv believe in being active community supporters.

"You have to give back," Ina said as she shared the story of her father's escape of oppression in Poland. The Rosenbergs say that being born prior to the outbreak of World War II keeps them closer to first-hand memories of the losses from the Holocaust. Those killed included members of Ina's extended family. Irv and Ina have been long-time members and supporters of the Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley. Ina is the first woman to serve as president of the Jewish Federation, and the Rosenbergs have been actively involved with local synagogues.

Ina became a member of the Junior League of South Bend in the early 1970s, and she recalls when the Junior League provided much-needed support to Center for Hospice Care in its formative years. In the late 1970s, Ina co-chaired of The Stanley Clark School's first Kaleidoscope auction fundraising event. She also helped coordinate placing the 18,000 volunteers needed to staff the 7th International Special Olympics that took place in South Bend in 1987.

Ina's support of the arts in recent years includes having her garden showcased in the Art League of the South Bend Museum of Art's 30th Garden Walk on July 10, 2019.

Irv's community involvement includes serving a term as president of the Michiana Estate Planning Council. About 30 years ago he began his association with Center for Hospice Care. "From the beginning of my involvement, I've liked Center for Hospice Care's approach to patient care and the way in which it is operated," Irv said.

During the past three decades, Irv has served as CHC board chair, as board treasurer, on the finance committee and as a member of the campaign cabinet of CHC's largest and most comprehensive fundraising effort known as "Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign." He is currently a member of the CHC/HF investment committee.

The Rosenbergs' ongoing support of Center for Hospice Care includes honoring the memory of their niece, Jaime Wynn, with the naming of a playroom for children visiting the Ernestine M. Raclin House at CHC's Mishawaka Campus.







## More Than a 30-second Commercial

*Part one of a two-part story*

Center for Hospice Care (CHC) has a long history in our community. We've come a long way from being the original hospice in the area under "Hospice of St. Joseph County" over 40 years ago. Our vision is "to be the premier hospice and palliative care organization for all end-of-life issues."

In fact, some of the breadth and depth of our organization surprises even the most seasoned of our staff, let alone the community that supports us. Yes, you may be familiar with our television ads, but we're so much more than that.

### We specialize in the care of veterans

Sometimes veterans have special end-of-life needs. Factors such as whether they were drafted or enlisted, if they saw combat, what branch of service or theater of war they were in, or if they were a P.O.W., may play a part in their end-of-life experience. Our CHC staff has received specialized training on how to recognize those needs and how to respond to them in a respectful manner.

At end-of-life, issues that may have gone suppressed for decades may suddenly arise. With veterans this may be especially difficult, frequently having never shared military experience with their family. Our Vet-to-Vet volunteers are available to understand those unique issues from the point of view that only another vet would/can understand.

Because of our efforts, Center for Hospice Care has attained Level 5, the highest possible, in the We Honor Veterans program that was developed jointly between the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (NHPCO) and the Veterans Administration.

In addition, CHC is a partner with the Department of Defense in the 50th Commemorative of the Vietnam War. The year 2025 is recognized as the 50th anniversary of the end of the war and our goal is to thank all Vietnam veterans and recognize them with a pinning ceremony.

### Specialized programs to help CHF and COPD patients

One of the core concepts of hospice is that the patient wants to remain at home, if possible, surrounded by family, pets and familiar surroundings. Center for Hospice Care has developed two specialized programs, HeartWize and BreatheEazy, to specifically deal with the issues and symptoms of CHF and COPD. The focus is to educate the patient and family on how to deal with symptoms of those diseases while giving them tools and techniques that lessen the chances of the patient being admitted to the hospital or emergency room. In fact, over a four-year period and 5,742 patients, these two programs have been successful in keeping patients out of the hospital 98.8% and 97.2% of the time respectively.

### Milton Adult Day Services

In 2016 Center for Hospice Care acquired Milton Adult Day Service from REAL Services. It specializes in care for clients who struggle with neurological issues, mainly early onset Alzheimer's and Dementia, but also Parkinson's. Not only is it a place of safety where loved ones can spend the weekday supervised by staff, but it offers socialization and activities which have been shown to slow the disease

progress. The rates are affordable, but financial assistance may also be available. Milton Adult Day Services is in Roseland at our newly repurposed Care Connections Center and is contracted with the Veterans Administration.

### State-of-the-art inpatient units

Community support has blessed Center for Hospice Care with two of Indiana's seven free-standing hospice inpatient units: Esther's House in Elkhart and the Ernestine M. Raclin House in Mishawaka. These two units have seven and 12 beds respectively.

The majority of patients want to be "home" at the end, but occasionally pain and symptom issues occur that need attention. These facilities provide expert care in managing these issues that are also patient and family friendly. They also provide a respite for patients and their caregivers.

Individuals must be enrolled in Center for Hospice Care services to access these facilities. Hopefully, the need never occurs, but knowing they are available if needed brings peace of mind to families.

*Part two of this story will be in Issue 24 of Crossroads*



Ernestine M. Raclin House in Mishawaka, Center for Hospice Care's 12-bed inpatient unit

## 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.

**Crest Manor Church** gave \$200 to thank Center for Hospice Care for all we do.

Each year Charles and Jean Eck of **Eck & Associates Inc** donate to a charity that does a tremendous job in our community. This year \$100 was donated to Center for Hospice Care for everything we do in Marshall County.

**Club 15** is a not-for-profit social club with about 125 members located in Mishawaka. Annually they contribute to local worthwhile charities. Center for Hospice Care was gifted \$500.

The parishioners of **Christ the King Church** donated \$863 to Center for Hospice Care to support the good work we do in this community. This represents a special collection that took place on Respect Life Sunday in October 2021.

**West Side Conservation Club Ladies' Auxiliary** is a local non-profit club that donates annually to local, public service groups. \$250 was donated to Center for Hospice Care to thank us and all of our volunteers for loyal service to our community.

**Kappa Kappa Kappa Inc. Beta Gamma Chapter** gave \$240 to sponsor a camper in our Camp Evergreen program.

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### thirty-seventh *Helping Hands* award dinner

Center for Hospice Care and Hospice Foundation are excited to recognize Gladys Muhammad with the 37th Helping Hands Award on Wednesday, May 4.

A South Bend native, Gladys has made it her life's goal to serve her community. Her connections in the area run deep, from her roots on the west side of town where she grew up, into local government, non-profit organizations and higher education.

*You can read more about Gladys on page 10 of this issue of Crossroads.*

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