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A NOTE FROM WITHIN

FINDING YOURSELF BY SERVING OTHERS



What a summer! So much has happened in the life of the Hospice Foundation that it's hard to summarize in a few short paragraphs. In our last issue of *Crossroads*, we provided detailed information on our five-year, \$10 million comprehensive campaign. We shared the drivers for this campaign, and underscored our need to prepare for the future of the organization and the needs of the community. In this issue, we're excited to share the tremendous progress we've made toward meeting our financial goals.

Since we began the quiet phase of the campaign just over three years ago, we've worked with generous supporters who believe in the vital work of this organization, and who are committed to ensuring our long-term impact. To all of them, we say a sincere and heartfelt "thank you." We've also seen a steady increase in construction and other costs that has created a greater sense of urgency for us to raise the funds necessary to break ground on the new hospice house and clinical staff building. With a bit of additional philanthropic support, we hope to be in a position to do so next spring. Completing these new facilities, as well as achieving other campaign priorities, will help us continue to improve the quality of living in our community well into the future.

Speaking of serving the community, our cover story features Kayla Herget, MD, who is the first Fellow to participate in the Vera Z. Dwyer Fellowship in Hospice and Palliative Medicine, at the Indiana University School of Medicine. A generous \$1.75 million gift from the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust includes a \$1 million matching grant to permanently fund the Dwyer Fellowship. This funding will underwrite the Fellowship training of one physician each year to become board certified in Hospice and Palliative Medicine. I think you'll enjoy learning about this compassionate doctor, as well as reading more about the Fellowship Program and Vera Z. Dwyer.

Looking forward, we are thrilled to announce our 34th Helping Hands Award recipient, who will be honored on May 2, 2018. In the words of Mahatma Ghandi, "The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others," and this special individual has been serving our community for more than 60 years – but you'll have to read ahead to find out who it is!

A tremendous amount of great work has been accomplished, but there is still so much more to be done to support our patients, their families and our community. We cannot thank you enough for your ongoing support that enables us to deliver on our mission "to improve the quality of living," to care for patients – regardless of their ability to pay – and to continue to offer bereavement services and programs to all those in the community who have lost loved ones.

At the Hospice Foundation and Center for Hospice Care, we strive to lose ourselves in service to the community – we hope you will continue to join us.

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33rd Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner Honored First Responders

With more than 350 of our closest friends on hand, Center for Hospice Care (CHC) was proud to honor our area's First Responders at the 33rd Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner. The event took place on a beautiful spring evening, May 3, at the Hilton Garden Inn in South Bend. Emceeding the event was none other than local celebrity Cindy Kilgore, a retired police lieutenant and long-time coordinator of Michiana Crime Stoppers.

The Helping Hands Award is given to an individual, couple or family for demonstrating exceptional generosity and service to the community. What better way

to demonstrate what the Helping Hands Award is all about than by honoring our own "heroes at hand?" In addition to donors, supporters and local dignitaries, many of those in attendance were first responders along with their significant others.

"We were thrilled to be able to honor a group of individuals who tirelessly go about their work, never seeking recognition," said President/CEO of Center for Hospice Care Mark Murray. "I believe all those in attendance had a great time and truly appreciated the food, celebratory atmosphere, and well-deserved honor."

In addition to being a great celebration, the Helping Hands Award Dinner is CHC's largest single annual fundraiser. "I'm always so amazed at the generosity of this community," said Mike Wargo, chief operating officer of the Hospice Foundation. "Through the support we receive from these types of events, we are able to ensure that our 37-year promise is kept – that no one eligible for hospice services will be turned away due to an inability to pay."

Since its inception in 1985, this event has raised \$4,249,928 to support the work of CHC.

Thank you for your support!

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A LOOK BACK



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May 9, 2017: A Big Day for Center for Hospice Care

On Tuesday, May 9 the Community Foundation of St. Joseph County held Give Local St. Joseph County, which was a 24-hour giving event. Donations could be made online or at several Give Local donation drop-off locations. Sixty-seven charities participated, with Center for Hospice Care (CHC) topping the list of charities for the largest amount of money raised.

Thanks to a \$50,000 challenge grant issued by 1st Source Bank and a \$10,000 challenge from an anonymous donor, CHC was off to a strong start with \$60,000 in matching funds. In addition, every dollar donated that day was increased by a share of the \$2.4 million in matching funds provided by Give Local sponsors. At the end of the day, CHC received a whopping total of \$588,862 in donations and pledges!

“This community continues to demonstrate an amazing capacity to give to worthy causes, and we are humbled and grateful to be the recipients of such generosity,” said Chris Taelman, chief development officer of the Hospice Foundation. “We are in the midst of a \$10 million comprehensive campaign, our largest ever, and the money raised during Give Local gave us a significant lift.”

We'd like to extend a special thank you to all our Give Local donors:

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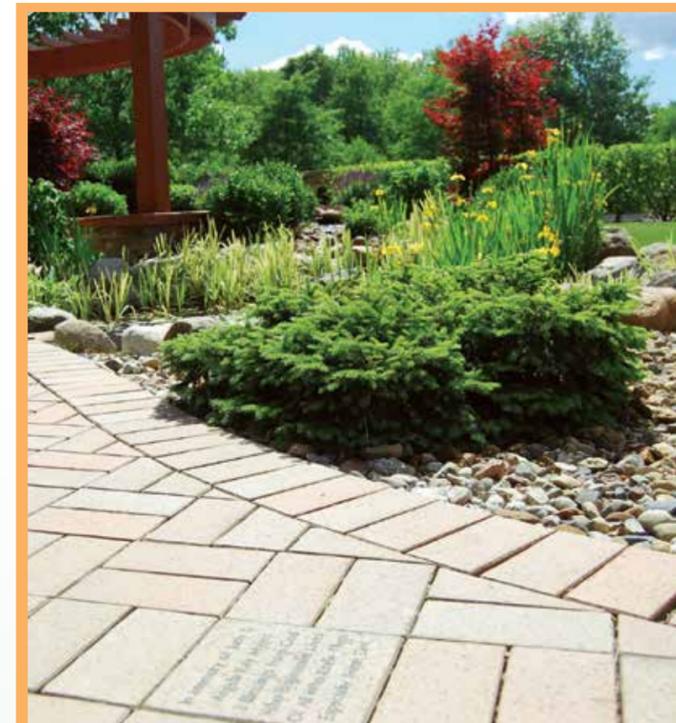
A Beautiful Evening for our Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal Event

Approximately 75 people gathered on the grounds of Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) Elkhart campus to dedicate memorial items at the annual "Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal" event. This event, which takes place each year on the second Tuesday of June, gives those who have lost loved ones an opportunity to honor, remember and reflect.

This event offers families a way to honor their loved ones with a memorial brick, bench, or a flowering or evergreen tree. This year, 27 bricks, two trees, and eight benches were dedicated. Guests were welcomed by President/CEO of Center for Hospice Care Mark Murray, and Mike Wargo, chief operating officer of the Hospice Foundation. Bereavement Counselor Greg Suderman also addressed those gathered to offer words of comfort and encouragement.

CHC's Elkhart campus was designed to create a warm, inviting environment to meet the needs of hospice patients and their families. With that objective in mind, the Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal were designed to extend that feeling beyond the building. The gardens offer a quiet and peaceful respite for patients and families during their stay at the hospice house.

The purchase of a memorial item helps ensure that hospice care will be available for eligible patients in the future, even if they are unable to pay. If you are interested in purchasing a memorial item for placement in 2018, you can do so online at donations.cfhcare.org/elkhartgiving or by contacting Hannah Birong at birongh@foundationforhospice.org.



Record Attendance at Our Inaugural Journeys in Healing Art Auction

Our largest indoor on-campus event to date, the Journeys in Healing Art Exhibition and Silent Auction attracted approximately 175 people to the Mishawaka campus. The event, hosted by Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) Life Transition Center, was held on Wednesday, June 14. This event supported *After Images* – a CHC program that uses art as an outlet for participants' grief. Dave Labrum, who leads the program, says the studio is a place where people feel safe, and are able to express their grief openly and honestly.

"It was gratifying to see so many people come to support this wonderful program," said Labrum. "Grief is a very personal process, and I am privileged to be a part of an organization that supports such a meaningful way for people to find comfort and healing."

By displaying pieces they created in the program, former participants Sean and Felicia O'Brien shared their grief journey with those in attendance. "To be able to share our story with others was a truly special experience," said Sean O'Brien. "We had so many friends who came to support us, as well as many new faces who took a genuine interest in our story."

The silent auction included 12 pieces of original art produced by program participants, all of which were auctioned off to event guests at amounts ranging from \$350 to \$1,200. Many attendees also made donations to receive notecards, limited edition prints and copies of the CHC published book, "the hole in me since the day you died." The event raised approximately \$6,700 for the *After Images* program.



Camp Evergreen: Another Year of Helping Kids Heal

The 24th year of Center for Hospice Care's (CHC) Camp Evergreen offered two camps for two different age groups. This year's teen camp took place June 2-4 at Camp Eberhart in Three Rivers, Michigan with 24 campers, 10 buddies, eight volunteers and 10 staff participating. The teens and volunteers stayed overnight in a secure and comfortable lodge, and free transportation was provided.

The youth camp took place at Camp Raybird in South Bend, on August 26. This year, there were 17 campers, 19 buddies, 12 volunteers and six staff who participated. Both camps offered children the opportunity to talk about their grief, and gave them a chance to participate in fun, camp-style activities with other grieving children.

Campers frequently commented on how meaningful it was to meet other children

going through similar experiences. According to a 2017 teen camp participant, "This camp helped me, and I realized I'm not the only person going through this." Another teen camper stated, "This camp really helped, and I don't feel as angry as I did when I came into this camp."

Camper parents also appreciated Camp Evergreen for providing their children a safe place where they can grieve, but also have fun. "My son believes that Camp Evergreen was a valuable part of his grieving process," said one grateful parent. "I love Camp Evergreen. It was very therapeutic for my daughter. She gained perspective and healing from camp that she could never get anywhere else," said another.

Camp Evergreen is made possible by many people, including dedicated adult volunteers

and CHC staff. Like all CHC bereavement services, the program is free of charge to all participants. Camp Evergreen is made possible by the Linda Lloyd Mission Endowment for Camp Evergreen and through the generosity of many donors.

For more information about Camp Evergreen, please contact CHC's Life Transition Center at 574-255-1064 or evergreen@cfhcare.org.



A Beautiful Day for the 32nd Annual Walk for Hospice

Whether it was a bird, a plane or something more “super,” it would have been seen from miles around on the morning of the 32nd Annual Heroes for Hospice Fun 5k and Walk. Runners and walkers couldn’t have asked for better weather for the event which took place on Saturday, August 12 at Center for Hospice Care’s (CHC) Mishawaka campus.

Captain America led the fun along with several CHC and Hospice Foundation employees. Several other “heroes” were also present, including Harley Quinn, the Falcon and Catwoman. For a small donation, people could take the coolest of all photo shoots while straddling the motorcycle from the movie *Ghost Rider*, on loan from Elkhart’s Hall of Heroes Superhero Museum. Participants and volunteers were photobombed in the photo booth by both Jedi and masked villains from the Northern Darkness Garrison 501st Legion Star Wars Cosplayers.

There were also a number of true heroes taking part in the event. The United States Army had an inflatable basketball hoop and other games, and the Mishawaka Fire Department brought out a fire engine that kids, young and old, could tour. The St. Joseph County and Mishawaka Police departments handed out goodies and provided child ID kits free of charge. For entertainment, Music Machine generously donated a photo booth and the services of a DJ, and everyone enjoyed the classic car

show presented by the folks from the St Joe Valley Street Rods.

The main focus of the event, the memory walk, encouraged participants to honor lost loved ones with a handful of flower petals scattered into the river, along with a prayer or a warm thought. The event is held to help honor, cherish and remember deceased loved ones. With approximately 175 people in attendance, \$12,800 was raised to support CHC’s mission “to improve the quality of living.”

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IU South Bend Hosts Screening of the Hospice Foundation Documentary *Road to Hope*

An intimate and highly engaged group of movie-goers attended the September 26 screening of the Hospice Foundation’s (HF) award-winning documentary *Road to Hope*. The screening, which took place in IU South Bend’s Addicott/Joshi Performance Hall, was preceded by a reception in the campus Art Gallery, and was followed by a lively 40-minute Q&A session with the film’s producer/director Mike Wargo, writer Cyndy Searfoss, and Marvin Curtis, dean of the Ernestine M. Raclin School of the Arts who composed the film’s score.

The film follows children in Sub-Saharan Africa who were the primary caregivers for their terminally ill parents. Following their parents’ death, they are left with no one to care for and no one to care for them. As a result, they often fall through the cracks.

Road to Hope documents the lives of child caregivers and those they meet on their journey. Their stories inspired the Hospice Foundation (HF) to establish a program designed to address their unique needs.

“The power of these stories – at the same time heartbreaking and heartwarming – cannot be overstated,” said Wargo, who also serves as HF’s chief operating officer. “We believe that once people understand the unique challenges and incredible resilience of these children, they will be compelled to help. Through our Road to Hope Fund, we connect donors with children who would otherwise have no means to put clothes on their back, food in their stomach or receive a quality education.”

Searfoss, who also serves as HF’s director of education and collaborative partnerships,

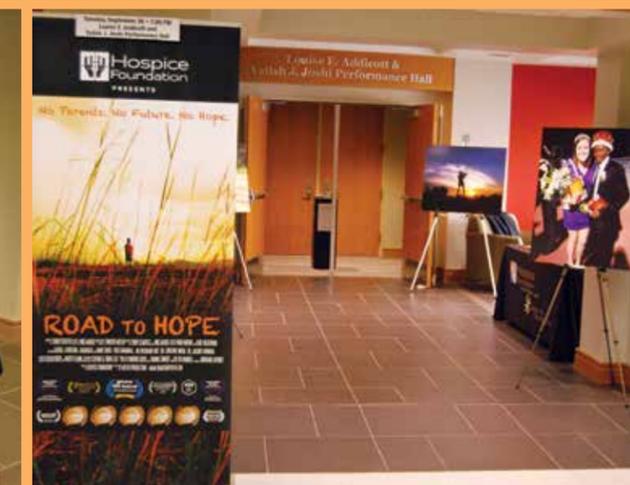
stated that she “sees the Road to Hope program as a logical extension of Center for Hospice Care’s mission to improve the quality of living.” Individual sponsors in the Road to Hope program currently support 44 children, with an immediate need for sponsors for an additional 14 children.

For more information about the *Road to Hope* documentary, visit roadtohopefilm.com. To learn how you can support this program, please visit donations.cfhcare.org/road-to-hope-donation.

Left: Attendees had the opportunity to purchase *Road to Hope* and *Okuyamba* DVDs, as well as sponsor a child in the Road to Hope program.

Middle: Just outside of the Louise E. Addicott & Yatish J. Joshi Performance Hall, photos from the filming of *Road to Hope* and a retractable banner were set up.

Right: Producer/Director Mike Wargo and Composer Marvin Curtis had a chance to catch up at the reception before the screening.



A LOOK BACK

“Ride, Eat, Repeat” Repeated for the 9th Time

Nearly 900 cyclists and supporters turned out for the 9th Annual Bike Michiana for Hospice that took place on Sunday, September 17. Once again, the event started and ended at St. Patrick’s County Park in South Bend and featured six different routes (ranging from 3.5 miles to 102 miles). The cyclists enjoyed terrific weather for the ride, and even the rain in the early evening didn’t dampen the enthusiasm at the post-ride party.

This year’s ride continued to build on its reputation for providing the tastiest food at the Support and Guidance (SAG) stops of any ride in the Midwest. Participants enjoyed varied cuisine from some of the area’s best restaurants along the routes. The delicious SAG stop fare was provided by long-time supporters LaSalle Kitchen

& Tavern, Tapastrie, and Moser’s Austrian Cafe. Some new restaurants – Froehlich’s and Uptown Dining Group – participated for the first time and were a big hit. At the post-ride party back at St. Pat’s, Yesterday’s Food and Spirits and JML Catering served up some fabulous eats.

Bike Michiana for Hospice benefits two local nonprofit organizations, Center for Hospice Care (CHC) and the Bike Michiana Coalition. Both organizations are committed to improving the quality of living in our community. The two organizations split registration fees and merchandise sales, while all donations support CHC. A special thank you to this year’s top three fundraisers, Bruce Boembeke, Chad Gradowski and Heather Berg!

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ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

A Special Helping Hands Award Event

Each year, Center for Hospice Care (CHC) honors a deserving recipient with our Helping Hands Award. Now in its 34th year, we are thrilled to be honoring someone who has faithfully served our community for more than 60 years – an individual known and loved by many – Sister Carmel Marie, C.S.C.

Sr. Carmel was born in Chicago and spent much of her life in the local area. She attended St. Mary's Prep School, St. Joseph's Academy, St. Mary's College, and even earned a master of science in education from St. Francis College in Fort Wayne. Sr. Carmel's teaching career began in 1954 and continued through 1985. She began serving as a librarian at St. Joseph High School in 1985, and continues – at the age of 85 – to serve as an assistant librarian to this day.

With a remarkable history of service and sacrifice, Sr. Carmel continues to volunteer with four nonprofit organizations, including CHC at our South Bend Hospice House. She has also served internationally, spending time with her Sisters in Brazil – an experience she remembers fondly.

On the evening of Wednesday, May 2, 2018, Sr. Carmel will be honored at our Helping Hands Award Dinner. Given the unique impact she has made on the lives of so many in our community, we have created a special fund called the Sister Carmel Helping Hands Fund. Money collected will support our long-standing promise that no one eligible for hospice care will be turned away due to an inability to pay. The establishment of this special fund will afford those unable to attend the event an opportunity to participate in honoring Sr. Carmel.

Last year, CHC provided more than \$2.2 million in unreimbursed and discounted patient care and bereavement services to patients and families. We are proud to be able to give back to the community, and the Sr. Carmel Helping Hands Fund will help support those efforts.

For more information about the 2018 Helping Hands Award Dinner or the special fund, please visit foundationforhospice.org/sistercarmel.



Sr. Carmel has volunteered at many Center for Hospice Care and Hospice Foundation events, including the 9th Annual Bike Michiana for Hospice (top) and the 30th Annual Walk for Hospice.

ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

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.

November 2017

- **All Month**
National Hospice and Palliative Care Month
- **November 19**
Time of Remembrance Memorial Service

December 2017

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

March 2018

- **All Month**
National Social Workers Month
naswdc.org

April 2018

- **April 16**
National Healthcare Decisions Day

May 2018

- **May 2**
34th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner
foundationforhospice.org

June 2018

- **June 1-3**
Camp Evergreen
- **June 5**
Elkhart Gardens of Remembrance and Renewal Dedication Ceremony



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What is the CHC Difference? Eight Things To Know

Did you know there are at least 32 hospice programs operating within our eight-county service area, many that are for profit? Why choose Center for Hospice Care (CHC)?

Here are eight important reasons:

The most experience of any other hospice program in the region.

With over 37 years and more than 34,000 patients served, no other hospice provider comes close to the level of experience and proficiency as CHC.

Freestanding Medicare-certified hospice inpatient units.

There are only seven freestanding hospice inpatient units in Indiana. Two of them are owned and operated by CHC. Last year more than 660 patients had their acute pain and other symptoms managed at our units, conveniently located in South Bend and Elkhart. In the spring of next year, we hope to break ground on our expanding Mishawaka campus on a new, state-of-the-art inpatient house with 12 private patient rooms all facing the beautiful St. Joseph River.

The most qualified medical staff.

While it's common for many hospice programs to have just one part-time doctor, CHC has three board-certified hospice and palliative medicine physicians and a fourth certified hospice medical director on staff. CHC also has three nurse practitioners who are all

certified in hospice and palliative medicine. Nowhere else in this region will you find a medical team with this level of clinical expertise in hospice and palliative medicine.

A CHC staff nurse answers the phone after hours.

CHC is proud to say we don't believe in answering services or anything that would delay care for a terminally ill patient. That's why after-hours calls to 1-800-HOSPICE within our service area are answered directly and triaged by a CHC staff nurse seven days a week.

All four, core hospice professional disciplines are available 24/7.

Hospice is based on an interdisciplinary team-based approach to end-of-life care. CHC takes this concept seriously. While every hospice should have at least a nurse on call after hours for emergency visits, CHC takes this several steps further. We have social workers and spiritual care counselors on call and available around the clock to counsel, and to address existential and spiritual pain. Members of our medical staff, including staff physicians and nurse practitioners are also available 24/7.

Quality care and patient/family satisfaction.

CHC family / caregiver satisfaction surveys continue to remain extraordinarily high, which provides evidence not only of high quality care, but also the delivery of a holistic suite of caring services to meet

a wide variety of individual patient and family needs. Ninety-eight percent of survey respondents indicated they would refer others to CHC.

CHC gives back.

In 1980, CHC made a promise to this community that nobody who was eligible for hospice care would be turned away due to lack of insurance, underinsurance, or an inability to pay. Last year, charity care totaled more than \$2.2 million.

CHC is there for complex situations wherever you call "home."

Unlike many hospice programs, CHC accepts patients with complex treatment issues and works collaboratively with the attending physician, and when necessary, ancillary healthcare providers. CHC also cares for patients wherever they call home. CHC is contracted to provide hospice services to more than 90 nursing homes, group homes, assisted living centers and most local hospitals. About two-thirds of our care continues to be delivered in the residential home setting.

Ask for Center for Hospice Care by Name.

When it comes to experience, quality, compassion, and having the programming in place to meet the diverse needs of patients and families, there is only one clear choice:

Center for Hospice Care.

PARTNERSHIPS IN CARING

HOSPICE PARTNERSHIPS AROUND THE GLOBE

Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation Take Part in International Conference

Staff from Center for Hospice Care (CHC) and the Hospice Foundation (HF) joined more than 450 participants for the Joint International Conference on Cancer and Palliative Care in Kampala, Uganda from August 24-25. The purpose of the conference was to share innovative, evidence-based approaches to working collaboratively to reverse the burden cancer places on patients, their loved ones, communities and countries. Participants shared the results of recent research, as well as best practices to improve cancer and palliative care throughout the region.

In addition, the Uganda Cancer Institute (UCI) and the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU) came together to celebrate UCI's founding 50 years ago. During that time, the organization has become a regional center of cancer care provision for patients in not only Uganda, but also in Western Kenya, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Rwanda and Burundi.

Five CHC/HF employees were invited to present at the conference after submitting abstracts to the scientific committee. Kristiana

Donahue, CHC volunteer recruitment coordinator, was part of the Capacity Building session and presented, "More than a Heart: The Importance of an Effective Volunteer Training Program."

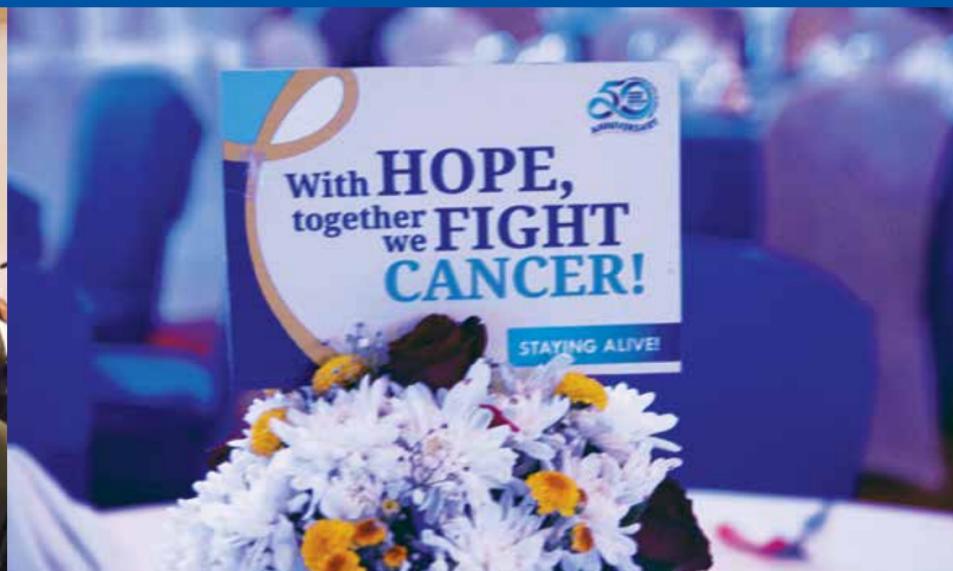
Cyndy Searfoss, director of education and collaborative partnerships for both the Hospice Foundation and Global Partners in Care, was invited to present in the Advocacy workshop. Her presentation was titled, "Tell Your Story Well – Effective Communication is Essential in Facilitating Palliative Care."

Cyndy, along with Hospice Foundation Vice President and COO Mike Wargo and International Programs Representative Denis Kidde, were part of a panel discussion on palliative care partnerships. They were joined by Lacey Ahern of the University of Notre Dame and Global Partners in Care who has been instrumental in facilitating the collaborative mHealth program between PCAU, Notre Dame, Uganda Martyrs University and CHC. Dr. Sam Guma, a PCAU board member and the executive director of

Kawempe Home Care, was also on the panel. Holly Farmer, CHC bereavement services coordinator, was part of a workshop on "Children as Patients and Caregivers."

While in Uganda, CHC and HF also worked with PCAU staff on joint projects such as the Road to Hope program, which provides educational assistance to orphaned child caregivers. Team members also participated in meetings with representatives of the Ugandan Ministry of Health, United Nations High Council on Refugees and the American Embassy.

From opposite page, left:
CHC's Kristiana Donahue presents "More than a Heart: The Importance of an Effective Volunteer Training Program."
The conference wasn't all work. A traditional Ugandan dance group provided entertainment during one of the breaks.
The conference was also a celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Uganda Cancer Institute.
While in Uganda, CHC's Holly Farmer had the opportunity to visit with Noleme and Mark, the children that her family supports in the Road to Hope program.



PARTNERSHIPS IN CARING

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Global Partners in Care Has a New Home

The values of caring and compassion aren't restricted by borders. This is a lesson the Hospice Foundation (HF) has learned in its nearly 10 years of helping Center for Hospice Care (CHC) support the work of the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU). As twinned organizations under Global Partners in Care – an organization created to support sub-Saharan Africa's hospice and palliative care programs – CHC has assisted PCAU in bringing culturally appropriate palliative care to those in need throughout Uganda.

The success of this partnership is the primary reason the Hospice Foundation was one of the first to be contacted by the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (NHPCO) as it began the search for a new home for Global Partners in Care.

Through Global Partners in Care's history, more than 100 U.S.-based hospices have partnered with similar care providers in 18 countries, creating not only constructive partnerships, but also friendships between nations, communities and individuals. Today, the partnership network extends to several African countries, as well as to India and Nepal. Since 2004, more than \$4.5 million has been sent to hospice and palliative care organizations.

"We are very excited to take on this new challenge," commented Hospice Foundation Chief Operating Officer Mike Wargo. "We've been actively engaged in supporting CHC's partnership with PCAU for nine years. During that time, we've seen substantial evidence of the impact the Global Partners in Care model can have on organizations on both sides of the equation. When properly executed, these partnerships are a win-win for the U.S. and the international organization. Ultimately these partnerships improve the quality of living for patients and their families in developing areas of the world."

Global Partners in Care provides opportunities for U.S. hospice and palliative care organizations to make a commitment to support a hospice and palliative care organization in a developing country. Partners engage in capacity building, strategic planning, education, fundraising and technical assistance to expand and improve services for those in need. It's important to note that no donations to Center for Hospice Care or the Hospice Foundation are used to support global initiatives, unless explicitly requested by the donor.

To learn more about Global Partners in Care, and how to support the organization, please visit globalpartnersincare.org



GPIC team at NHPCO's Management & Leadership Conference: Linda Todd, advisory board; Cyndy Searfoss, director of partnerships; Mike Wargo, Vice-President/COO; Denis Kidde, international programs representative; Mark Murray, President/CEO.

Being Mortal Documentary Screened at Center for Hospice Care

Center for Hospice Care (CHC) and the Hospice Foundation (HF) hosted a series of community screenings of the PBS/Frontline documentary *Being Mortal* earlier this year to help initiate the tough, but necessary, conversations about end-of-life decisions. After each screening, audience members participated in guided conversations about how to take concrete steps to identify and communicate wishes about end-of-life goals and preferences.

Being Mortal delves into the hopes and fears of patients and families facing terminal illness. The film reviews the practice of caring for the dying and explores the relationships between patients and their doctors. It follows a surgeon, Dr. Atul Gawande, as he shares stories from the people and families he encounters. When Dr. Gawande's own father gets cancer, his search for answers about how best to care for the dying becomes a personal quest. The film sheds light on how a medical system focused on curing often neglects sensitive conversations that need to happen so a patient's true wishes can be known and honored at the end of life.

Cyndy Searfoss, HF director of education and collaborative partnerships, said, "We chose *Being Mortal* because it underscores the importance of planning ahead and talking with family members about these important decisions."

After the first screening of the documentary in March, a guided discussion of the film was led by a panel of end-of-life experts including Mark Sandock, MD, a physician consultant; CHC President/CEO Mark Murray; and Dominic Vachon, director of the Ruth M. Hillebrand Center for Compassionate Care in Medicine at the University of Notre Dame.

According to recent studies, 70% of Americans say they would prefer to die at home, but nearly 70% die in hospitals or institutions. Ninety percent of Americans know they should have conversations about end-of-life care, yet only 30% have done so. Poignant films such as *Being Mortal* will begin to change perceptions about end-of-life conversations.

Top: Group discussions proved to be very helpful in getting people to "have the conversation" about end-of-life issues.

Bottom: Cyndy Searfoss introduces the film to a group that came for a breakfast screening of *Being Mortal*.



One Compassionate Fellow

When it comes to compassionate medical care, one would be hard-pressed to find someone more committed than Kayla Herget, MD. Kayla is one of four doctors participating in this year's Indiana University School of Medicine's (IUSM) Fellowship Program in Hospice and Palliative Medicine. Her Fellowship education was made possible by a generous grant from the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust. The other current Fellows are Peter Baenziger, MD; Joanna Coughlin, MD; and Elaine DiOrio, MD.

"My decision to go into palliative care was based on experiences with my family, as well as patients I've interacted with," Kayla reflected. "I was drawn to holding their hand, hugging them, crying with them, feeling with them." For Kayla, palliative care is very personal. Her mother, who passed

away two years ago from a genetically inherited neuromuscular disease, was a big driver of her choice of career path. "My motivation for going into medicine revolved around my mother. From her, I learned empathy, kindness, caring as well as grace. She maintained a sense of grace and dignity – of living her life to the fullest, despite a life-limiting illness."

Kayla communicated a sense that palliative and hospice care are avenues to helping patients maximize the time they have left – not necessarily the quantity, but the quality. "It's the reason I leaned toward palliative care, to focus on quality of life." In addition to the medical consequences of having a life-limiting illness, patients and their families have myriad other concerns – anxiety, worry, depression,

guilt and fear, among others. Hospice and palliative care seeks to treat the whole person throughout the life-cycle of the illness.

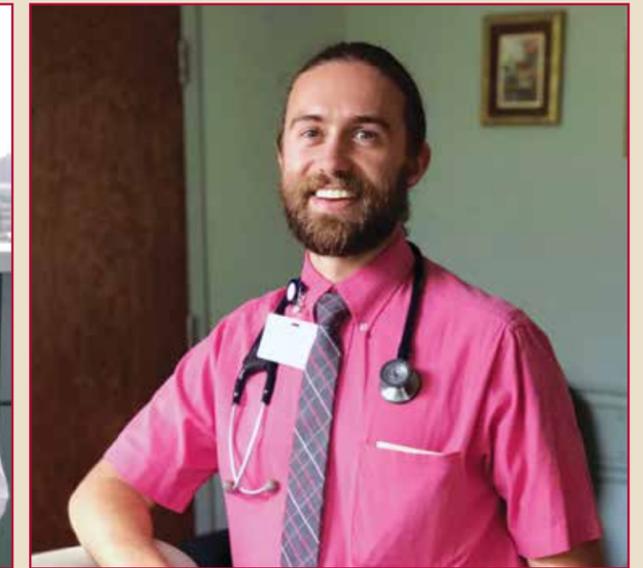
"Once we implemented a palliative approach to my mother's care, what changed is that we were able to keep her at home, comfortable, where she really wanted to be, with her family surrounding her," recalled Kayla. "As opposed to coming in and out of the hospital and getting aggressive care that starts to become painful. We were able to spend that time in a much more meaningful way."

As Kayla advanced through medical school, she became more attuned to her mother's condition – a process that helped shape her future. "I watched my mother decline as I gained more knowledge. Ultimately, I saw signs in her that we were nearing the end. And I experienced in the people who loved her, the pain and discomfort of that realization," remembered Kayla. "I recognized the need for medical professionals to support our family in a way that is different from the traditional thought of curing, by focusing more on simply living with quality."

Dr. Lyle Fettig, the director of the Fellowship Program, views this type of care in a similar light. "Palliative care is a medical specialty that was developed to better meet the needs of patients with serious illness," noted Dr. Fettig. "Palliative care physicians work with specialized teams to provide



Left to right: Drs. Elaine DiOrio, Kayla Herget, Lyle Fettig and Joanna Coughlin



Dr. Peter Baenziger

an extra layer of support – to help with symptom management, psychological needs, and social support needs. It not only focuses on the needs of the patients, but also the needs of the patient's family."

"Palliative care offers a unique space to spend time with patients and their families, and dig into who they are, and what is truly meaningful to them," Kayla said. "It supports both the family and the patient, as well as helps medical providers align medical treatments and technologies with their goals for care."

The Fellowship Program

One of the challenges presented to those learning hospice and palliative medicine is getting enough "real-world" experience – experience that is essential to being a successful physician. Filling that critical need was a driving force behind the creation of IUSM's Fellowship in Hospice and Palliative Medicine. The program, launched in 2005, allows

physicians to rotate through several hands-on experiences to hone their skills and broaden their perspective.

Dr. Greg Gramelspacher, a professor of medicine at IU School of Medicine and founder of the program, saw a need years ago for a better approach to handling patients nearing the end of their lives. "For seven years, I did ethics consultations which called me to the

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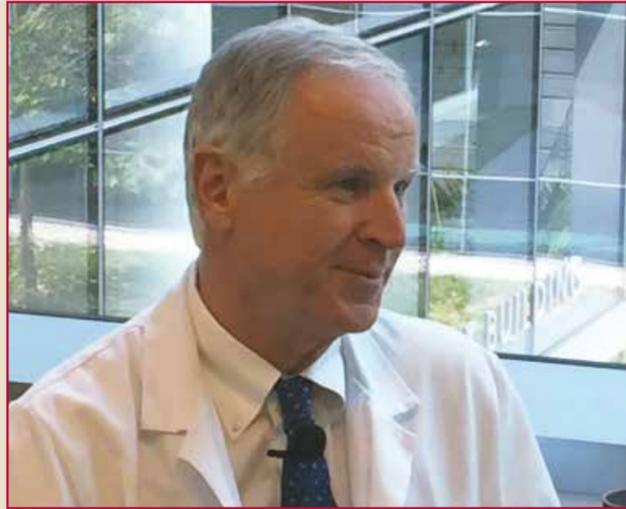
Dr. Greg Gramelspacher

bedside of dying patients. There would be a dilemma about what we should do with a dying patient. So the doctors would call me in to help sort out the issues," recalled Dr. Gramelspacher. "That background helps explain a little bit about how I spent the next 20 years."

One particular case in the mid 1990's crystallized the key issue that concerned Dr. Gramelspacher – that not truly understanding and then honoring patients' wishes at the end of life was ultimately a failure of the medical education provided to doctors. "What was futile is the way we educate our physicians," reflected Dr. Gramelspacher. "If we can't do any better than this for dying patients, then we should tear up the curriculum and start over." It was from this deep feeling of concern for how dying patients were treated that ultimately inspired him to create a program, and then a Fellowship focused on hospice and palliative care.



Kayla Herget, MD is the first IUSM Fellow in Hospice and Palliative Medicine to be funded by the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust.



IUSM Fellowship in Hospice and Palliative Medicine program founder Dr. Greg Gramelspacher.

“In 1997, I worked on a needs assessment, and then developed a hospice and palliative care program for the hospital. We were an early adopter. I knew we needed to do things differently and that ethics consultation wasn’t enough – it was too little, too late,” recalled Dr. Gramelspacher. “If had I been consulted as a palliative care doctor, we would have dealt with the iceberg and not the tip. The tip is the resuscitation status, the iceberg is: who is this person, where does he live, how has he lived his life, what does he understand about his illness, what’s really important to him?”

The hospice and palliative medicine program sought to educate physicians on the importance of understanding the full context of a patient’s illness and treatment. Rather than focusing on curative treatments for the terminally ill, the focus shifted to helping patients maximize the quality of their time left. “From the very beginning, we were interested in being involved and engaged in the community. To try to make death and dying less of a medical problem to

be managed by doctors and nurses in the hospital, and more of a human problem, to allow our patients to die at home, if that’s what they want to do,” said Dr. Gramelspacher.

Partnership with Center for Hospice Care

To gain the necessary experience, the Fellowship Program needed to create partnerships that would give the Fellows access to patients at all stages of illness. A critical component of the program is the four-week rotation that each Fellow completes at Center for Hospice Care. “Our Hospice and

Palliative Medicine Fellowship aims to give our future physicians the knowledge and skills necessary to provide excellent palliative care to our patients,” said Dr. Fettig. “Importantly, our Fellows have the excellent opportunity to rotate through Center for Hospice Care where they are exposed to the best possible care that patients can receive at a hospice unit... and that significantly improves the educational experience they receive.”

By working with CHC, Fellows are able to get the practical experience they need at multiple stages of a life-limiting illness. “Patients and their families who are experiencing any type of serious illness deserve the best possible palliative care all throughout the trajectory of their illness, from the time of diagnosis to the time they are dying,” remarked Dr. Fettig. “As patients get to the more advanced stages of their illness, they benefit greatly from the services that hospice provides, and Center for Hospice Care is one of the best hospices in the state and the region.”

“The reason the partnership with hospice is so important is that so many patients want to die at home, and the best way to make that happen is to engage hospice,” commented

Dr. Gramelspacher. “The whole specialty has grown out of the hospice movement. There can’t be competition between hospital-based palliative care and hospice. It’s got to be hand in glove – a warm handoff, a smooth transition.”

CHC provides an ideal environment for the Fellows to hone their skills in hospice and palliative medicine. “There’s no substitute for simple experience in terms of our learning how to be good doctors,” noted Kayla. “We’re lucky to have this partnership with Center for Hospice Care where we get to practice in an inpatient unit, which is the best location we could have for training in terms of size, and number of people we have the privilege to help take care of.” Kayla will begin her CHC rotation in May 2018.

Peter Baenziger, one of the four Fellows in this year’s class, recently completed his rotation at CHC. As he stated just prior to his final day with CHC, “My experience at Center for Hospice Care has been an incredible learning opportunity. The staff, facilities and processes are excellent. I’m grateful to have been able to obtain such real-world experience with so many diverse patients.”

The Vera Z. Dwyer Trust

Through the generous support of the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust, CHC is able to fund a fourth Fellowship seat at IUSM – with Kayla being named as the first Vera Z. Dwyer Fellow. With \$500,000 seed money, CHC will

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sponsor one Fellow per year for five years. That five-year period gives CHC time to raise the additional \$1 million needed to take full advantage of the \$1 million matching grant generously provided by the Dwyer Trust.

“Hospice and palliative medicine is a relatively new medical specialty, and sometimes with new programs, it’s difficult to obtain funding. Over the 12 years of the fellowship training program, we’ve benefitted from generous philanthropic support to help make sure we can provide training to up to three Fellows,” noted Dr. Fettig. “We’ve received wonderful new

philanthropic support through the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust that has allowed us to expand our Fellowship program, and importantly meet the needs of patients throughout Indiana. It also solidifies our partnership with Center for Hospice Care,” commented Dr. Fettig. “Through solidifying this partnership we will be offering additional continuing medical education opportunities for physicians and other providers.”

“Without funding sources like the Dwyer Trust, positions like this might not even be possible. We wouldn’t be able to train more doctors in palliative medicine, which is really giving back

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Into the Community. Into the World.

Expanding the reach of hospice and palliative care is inherent in CHC’s mission, and the partnership with IUSM makes that possible. “We’ve had several of our graduates take jobs in central and southern Indiana, and we’d like to expand opportunities for our Fellows to take positions in the northern part of the state as well,” commented Dr. Fettig.

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outreach programs they provide to the local community. And with that mission in mind, it makes it very comfortable for our Hospice and Palliative Care Fellowship program to partner with Center for Hospice Care,” noted Dr.



Fettig. “With this partnership, I think we have an opportunity to have significant synergies to improve palliative care education not just through our Fellowship, but also going forward into the future as our graduates go out into the community and provide education to other physicians and the community at large.”

Community education is an important part of the work of the Hospice Foundation, as it strives to support CHC’s mission “to improve the quality of living.” This improvement begins with awareness and knowledge. The awareness of doctors and patients of the need to have difficult conversations about end-of-life care, and the knowledge of how to best have those conversations. “All of our Fellows attend a three-day specialized communication skills program that is provided in addition to the training they receive throughout their clinical rotations,” noted Dr. Fettig. “This helps them be better able to explore the goals and values that

patients and families have in the face of serious illness, provide better emotional support, and make sure the medical plan is aligned with the goals and values of the patients.”

Another feature of this Fellowship Program is the international rotation made available to all four Fellows. Through a partnership with AMPATH, an IU program in Eldoret, Kenya, Fellows experience a different environment and different points of view. “They get wonderful exposure to hospice and palliative medicine provided to patients and families in Kenya,” remarked Dr. Fettig. “Through that experience they have an enhanced understanding of the power of being able to provide this care to any human, regardless of their cultural background, language or any other variable.”

This international program significantly enhances the educational experience of the Fellows. “We have lots of opportunities to work internationally. Specifically, we have a very strong partnership with a hospital in Kenya, where we both send residents and Fellows for training, as well as invite their trainees to spend time with us,”



noted Kayla. “The beauty of the program is that we partner with locals who are on the ground 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all year-round providing care and support to the people of Kenya.” The combination of the opportunities the Fellowship provides, and the partnership with CHC has created a unique educational experience for the Fellows.

A Noble Calling

What drives Kayla and the other Fellows, Dr. Fettig and Dr. Gramelspacher is the same passion that propels Center for Hospice Care – the desire to help others improve the quality of living even at the last stages of life. Helping loved ones honor their own choices, live their final days on their own terms, with less pain and suffering, is truly a noble calling.

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HOSPICE INVESTMENT AND DONATION INFORMATION

Donor Profile: Vera Z. Dwyer A Life and Legacy of Giving Back

Thanks to the philanthropic vision of Vera Zuck Dwyer, educational initiatives and outreach related to hospice care in northern Indiana are taking a big leap forward. A \$1.75 million gift from the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust will provide tremendous support for physician and community education.

Vera was born and raised in Canada where she grew up along with her brothers and sisters enjoying hockey, skiing and skating. In 1941, she married James Dwyer in Quebec and ultimately settled in Michigan City. James was a successful inventor and entrepreneur who owned Dwyer Instruments, Inc. A worldwide leader in the controls and instrumentation manufacturing industry, the company was founded in Chicago in 1931 by James and his brother, F.W. Dwyer. The company moved to Michigan City in 1955.

Together, Vera and James enjoyed music, crafts and reading, as well as their dogs. They also particularly enjoyed participating in and winning sailing races on Lake Michigan. James died in August 1995 at the age of 82.

Vera continued to be philanthropic and her hobbies over the years included bird

feeding, gardening, sewing, needlepoint, knitting and painting on various mediums.

A Legacy of Hospice Education

A generous gift from the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust in the form of a dollar-for-dollar matching grant up to \$1 million will ultimately establish a permanent endowment to fund the Vera Z. Dwyer Fellowship in Hospice and Palliative Medicine. This gift will enable us to annually fund one doctor's participation in the one-year program.

Due to the immediate need to increase physician training in hospice and palliative medicine, the Trust is also providing a gift of \$100,000 per year for five years to fund one physician per year in the Vera Z. Dwyer Fellowship in Hospice and Palliative Medicine which has been established at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Through an additional gift of \$250,000 over five years, the Hospice Foundation and CHC will be able to devote resources toward the development of community education programs. These programs will include: facilitator training on advance planning strategies, workshops and seminars on the importance of having conversations with family members

regarding end-of-life wishes, as well as the development of written advance directives.

This transformational \$1.75 million gift from the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust to CHC's Crossroads Campaign will move northern Indiana communities forward in meeting the ever-increasing demand for hospice care.

"This amazing gift puts CHC at the forefront of delivering specialized training in hospice and palliative medicine," said CHC President/CEO Mark Murray. "By enabling us to support additional community educational activities and train more physicians, CHC will continue to lead the way in all end-of-life issues."

Vera was devoted and generous to her community. In life, she had a significant impact on the lives of many. Upon her death in April 2010, at the age of 89, the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust was established to advance community health education and outreach, and to support other causes important to her. As a result, her legacy of philanthropic support will continue to improve the quality of living in our community for generations to come.





Exciting Progress on our Crossroads Campaign

Center for Hospice Care’s (CHC) comprehensive fundraising campaign Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign, completed its third year in July and has just passed the six-month mark of its public phase. As of September 30, 2017, contributions and pledges totaled approximately \$9.1 million – which is tremendous progress toward our goal.

“We are grateful for the incredible generosity of the supporters in our community,” said Chris Taelman, chief development officer for the Hospice Foundation. “With construction costs on the rise, we have an increased sense of urgency to break ground soon. As

we close the gap needed to meet our initial campaign goal, we are focusing on underfunded campaign priorities, such as the new Hospice House.”

“The aging of the baby boomer generation in the United States is having a direct impact on increased demand for hospice care, and the Crossroads Campaign is designed to put the infrastructure in place to meet steady and steep increases in demand in northern Indiana,” said CHC President/CEO Mark Murray. “We are passionate about our mission to improve the quality of living, and the success of this campaign is critical to our long-term efforts.”

Matching Grant: Vera Z. Dwyer Hospice and Palliative Medicine Fellowship

A generous \$1.75 million gift from the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust includes a \$1 million matching grant to permanently fund the Vera Z. Dwyer Fellowship in Hospice and Palliative Medicine. This dedicated endowment fund will be matched dollar-

for-dollar by the Dwyer Trust. It will underwrite the Fellowship training of one physician each year to become board certified in Hospice and Palliative Medicine as defined by the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (AAHPM).

Campaign Summary:

- \$10 million goal over five years with \$9.1 million in donations and pledges to date
- Mishawaka Campus Expansion:
 - New 12-bed Hospice House overlooking the St. Joseph River
 - New Clinical Staff building
- Increase endowment funds to sustain and expand signature CHC programs such as Camp Evergreen, After Images Art Counseling and We Honor Veterans
- Programmatic support to meet rising demand for hospice services not covered by insurance or other payors

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.

Inwood United Methodist Church Outreach Program donated \$200.00 to Center for Hospice Care.

Crest Manor Church of the Brethren Women’s Fellowship donated \$100 to Center for Hospice Care.

Kappa Kappa Kappa Inc. in Plymouth donated \$500.00 to Center for Hospice Care.

Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa Inc. gave \$25.00 to help sponsor a camper in our Camp Evergreen Program.

South Bend Sod Busters

On May 28, South Bend Sod Busters held their annual Memorial Day Weekend Mud Bog. Since 2005, proceeds from this event have been donated to Center for Hospice Care to ensure that nobody eligible for hospice care is ever turned away, regardless of their ability to pay. The event raised \$7,000, bringing the organization’s cumulative giving to over \$79,000.



St Joe Valley Street Rods

For many years now, the St Joe Valley Street Rods have been selling Barnaby’s Pizza coupons to benefit Center for Hospice Care. This year they donated \$15,000 toward the Vera Z. Dwyer Charitable Trust match. The donation brings the organization’s lifetime giving to over \$100,000.



Tom’s Car Care Center

On July 28, Tom’s Car Care Center hosted their annual Lube-a-Thon to benefit Center for Hospice Care (CHC). Every oil change on that day cost just \$35 with all proceeds going to CHC. Customers could get a car wash for another \$5 donation. This year’s Lube-a-Thon raised \$2,155 to support CHC’s mission.



For more information about CHC’s services call 574-243-3100 or visit cfhcare.org. To learn more about or to contribute to Cornerstones for Living: The Crossroads Campaign, please contact Chris Taelman, chief development officer, at 574-243-3713 or at taelmanc@cfhcare.org.

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