

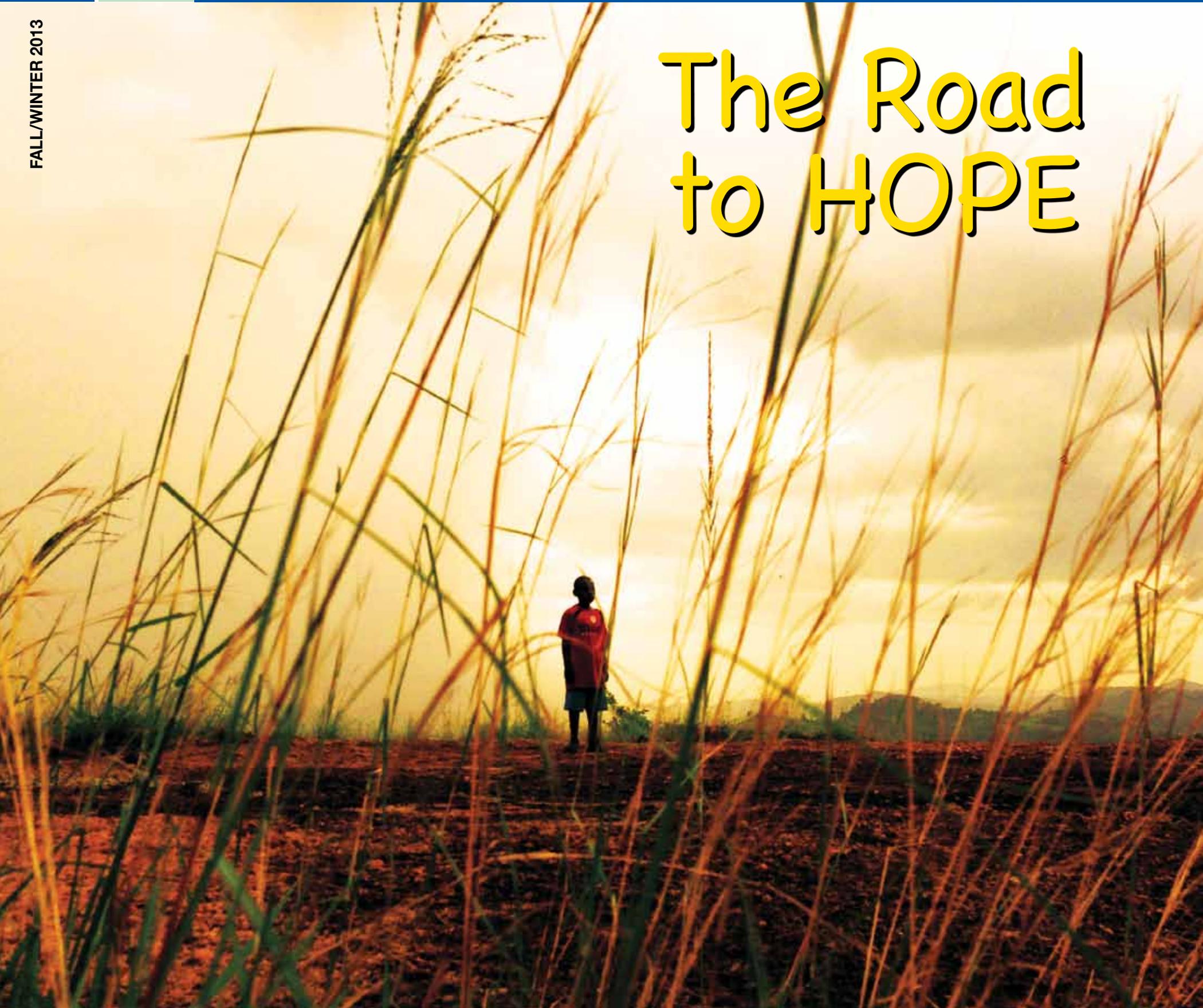


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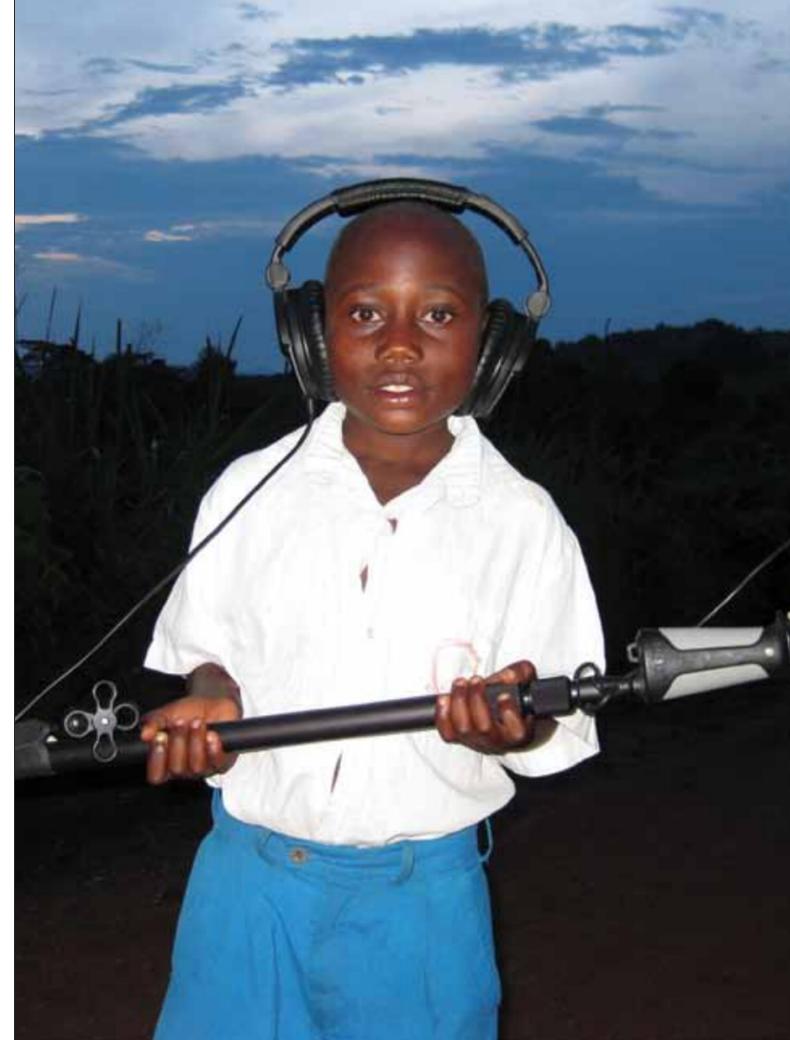
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"Hope is like a road in the country; there was never a road, but when many people walk on it, the road comes into existence." -Lin Yutang

This quote neatly summarizes one of the initiatives Center for Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation has taken to educate people and raise awareness about end-of-life issues around the world. Creating and producing short documentary films – first *Okuyamba* and now *Road to Hope* – is the vehicle we've chosen to spread the word.

Road to Hope documents the lives of child caregivers in Sub-Saharan Africa, who often are the primary caregivers to a parent or parents facing serious, life-limiting issues. More and more children are being orphaned as a result of losing one or both parents to HIV/AIDS and cancer in these countries, as we found through work with our Ugandan partner, the Palliative Care Association of Uganda. With no one to support them, these children are often forced to drop out of school and look for casual jobs such as selling ground nuts on the streets in urban areas or begging for money in order to survive.

The Road to Hope program was created to provide a safety net for some child caregivers who could very easily find themselves on a much different road were it not for the assistance it gives. The documentary will provide a platform to raise awareness of the program. As you'll see in the cover story, filming took place over the summer and editing is now in the works. Updates on the children's stories and documentary progress will be shared frequently on our website roadtohopefilm.org, Facebook and Twitter.

Closer to home, the Hospice Foundation (in conjunction with the Bike Michiana Coalition) also helped host the largest-ever Bike Michiana for Hospice. Even with less than ideal weather, we were pleased to have 1,227 cyclists at the event.

The generous community support we receive is evidenced in the success of events such as Bike Michiana for Hospice. It extends to the commitment to community shown by this issue's Donor Profile, 1st Source Bank. Their corporate and employee support is invaluable to numerous organizations, including CHC/HF. We salute them as they celebrate their 150th anniversary!

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A LOOK BACK

STORIES AND ACTIVITIES FROM THE PAST QUARTER

A Memory Walk to Remember

More than 300 people gathered in Beutter Park, Mishawaka to remember loved ones and enjoy one of the summer's finest days at the 28th Annual Walk for Hospice. Walkers took advantage of two routes along The Riverwalk, officially named the "River St. Joseph of the Miamis Trail." The Riverwalk is a beautifully landscaped, handicap-accessible pathway on both banks of the river with pedestrian footbridges connecting city parks.

The event kicked off with walkers and volunteers gathering in the lawn area between the river and the race. WNIT personality and Michiana favorite Gordy Young was this year's MC. Music was provided by J.T. and the Bare Essentials. Center for Hospice Care Spiritual Care Counselor Ed Wilsberg led the invocation and the Celebration of Remembrance. Virginia Olson, CMT and registered yoga teacher, then demonstrated a series of stretches and warm up exercises to get everyone set for the new route.

As is a Walk tradition, bagpiper Leonard Sailor began the Walk. Following the Walk, participants were invited to take a sneak peek tour of the new Center for Hospice Care Mishawaka Campus.

Volunteer Carl Mayfield and Martin's Supermarkets donated hundreds of rose petals in many colors for participants to scatter in the water along the Walk in memory of their loved ones.

Many thanks go to all of this year's Walk for Hospice sponsors:

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Our thanks also go to our snack and water stop sponsors: Gleaner's, State Farm Agent Damian Villalba, Martin's Supermarkets and Whole Foods Market. The State Farm stop at Battell Park was a highlight of the event for the younger crowd, who took advantage of face painting and coloring during their break.

This year's event raised \$34,693 to help Center for Hospice Care fulfill its promise that no one eligible for hospice care will ever be turned away, regardless of their ability to pay.



Rain Doesn't Dampen Enthusiasm for Bike Michiana for Hospice

Cyclists Brave the Rain for Two Local Charities

1,127 cyclists from the Midwest and beyond took part in the 5th annual event on September 15th, riding routes that range from a family-friendly 3.5 miles to a 125-mile trek to Weko Beach in Bridgman, Michigan and back. Light showers throughout the day didn't seem to impact either the rider turnout or their enthusiasm for the event. In fact, more than 130 cyclists registered to ride the day of the event. The event raised a total of \$83,637.26, with the proceeds benefitting both Center for Hospice Care and Bike Michiana Coalition.

As one rider, who posted on the event's Facebook page noted, "We had a GREAT time yesterday! My family and I all did the 44 miler. My niece tagged along on the back of my bike... [it was] the longest we have ever gone together. Even got wet! Since it was such

a hilly route we made up chants for uphill and downhill! Great SAG stops too!"

An addition to this year's event were bibs that participants could pin to their backs with a blank area that could be used to let others know their name, hometown or even the name of a loved one in whose memory they were riding.

Comdance Tavern hosted the post-ride "Evil Czech Beer Garden" at St. Patrick's County Park, which featured music by Amateur Hour. The event is billed as "the Midwest's Premier Cycling Event"; the SAG stops, which were hosted by Fiddler's Hearth, Moser's Austrian Café, Grand Mere Inn, Yesterday's and Indulgence Café, offered a bevy of gourmet food, tailored to fueling riders.

The event would not be possible without the dedication of the volunteer committee of



cycling enthusiasts and hundreds of event volunteers as well as event sponsors:

- Aldridge/Erie Insurance
- Indiana Beverage
- INSERV
- Ruth M. Hillebrand Center for Compassionate Care in Medicine/Notre Dame Science

Many thanks go to our media sponsors, WSBT22 and Sunny 101.5 as well.

"Better every year" has been one of the committee's themes and to that end, an online survey has been posted at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/BMFH2013>. It takes just a few minutes to complete and the feedback is very important in putting together the next year's event.

Left: Riders of the longer routes always enjoy the scenery of the vineyards in Southwest Michigan.

Right: A group of riders gets ready to start their Bike Michiana for Hospice experience at St. Pat's Park.

Top: Many participants ride in memory or honor of a loved one. Bibs were provided so that riders could show who they were remembering or honoring.



Top: The decorating committee went all out in theming this year's after party "The Evil Czech Beer Garden."

These lettuce wraps were one of the many favorite snacks at the SAG stops.

A full German band performed for riders at the Spicer Lake SAG stop, sponsored by Moser's Austrian Café.

The wet weather didn't stop these riders from getting up to the SAG stop at Weko Beach along the shores of Lake Michigan.

Celebrating 20 Years of Camp Evergreen

20th Anniversary Celebration Held at the Cove

It was an evening of hugs, of smiles, of shouted greetings and catching up. More than 200 former campers, volunteer buddies and staff from 20 years of Camp Evergreen gathered at Stanley Coveleski Regional Stadium to visit and share memories.

Camp Evergreen, a camp for grieving youth and teens, has been put on at no charge to campers and their families by Center for Hospice Care. During its 20-year history, the camp has served more than 700 campers.

Swoop, the South Bend Silverhawks mascot, made an appearance at the Upper Deck to greet younger camp alumni and their

families. Guests feasted on a picnic spread and watched the game, parts of which were played in the rain, from the comfort of the Upper Deck.

Current camp director Holly Farmer led a short program and introduced a new Camp Evergreen video. She emphasized that the camp has two important purposes: teaching campers how to deal with grief in appropriate ways and to have fun.

To view the new video, visit Center for Hospice Care's YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/Center4Hospice.

Counter Clockwise from Left:

Christine and Cheryl, a camper and buddy pair from the 1995 Camp Evergreen reunite.

Cakes to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of Camp Evergreen.

Silverhawks mascot Swoop stopped in to take photos with celebration guests Avery, Tucker, Carter and Clay. (l. to r.)

The Camp Evergreen staff put together collages containing pictures from every camp, including most of the attendees.

Bereavement Counselor Greg Suderman, former Camp Evergreen director Carolyn Pritchard, and longtime Camp volunteers Roberta and Tom Spencer enjoy some refreshments during the game.



Ribbon Cutting Celebrates New Campus Opening

On August 20, 2013, Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation officially welcomed the public to the organizations' new Mishawaka Campus with a ribbon cutting ceremony, Open House and reception attended by approximately 300 people.

The ceremony included remarks from Center for Hospice Care President/CEO Mark Murray, Hospice Foundation Vice President/COO Mike Wargo, National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization President/CEO Don Schumacher, Mishawaka Mayor Dave Wood, and former Mishawaka Mayor and current St. Joseph County Chamber of Commerce President Jeff Rea. Following the remarks, the speakers were joined by Center for Hospice Care Board of Directors Chairman Corey Cressy, Hospice Foundation Board of Directors Chairman Terry Rodino, architect Jeff Helman and DJ Construction Company, Inc CEO Bob Schrock to cut the ceremonial ribbon.

After the ceremony, guests enjoyed refreshments, provided with special consideration by The Beiger Mansion, and toured the new facility. Attendees included government officials; contractors who had worked on the building; Center for Hospice Care employees and families, CHC/HF board members and supporters as well as area business owners and neighbors to the new facility.

At a press conference preceding the ribbon cutting ceremony, Murray commented, "I think that this facility, this location, this remarkable pastoral setting is not only a

testament to a tremendous collaboration between Mishawaka and Center for Hospice Care, but also a tangible example of the incredible growth experienced by the philosophy of hospice care."

CHC has experienced an increased demand for its services the past 10 years, and staff size has doubled in response to this need. As a result, additional office space has been required. "We've been adding a few thousand additional square feet of office space every few years to the point that we were leasing as much space in St. Joseph County as we owned," said Karl Holderman, chief financial officer. "If you do the math, it doesn't take one long to conclude that owning makes a lot more sense for us than continuing to add more leased facilities."

In addition to the new construction, renovations are taking place in two additional campus structures. A residential home has been remodeled for use as a Guest House and the former Edgewater Florist building will be transformed into a new Palliative Care Center. The structures, located across the street from one another at the corner of Cedar and Madison Streets, were acquired as part of what has become a nearly five-acre campus development.

Plans for the overall campus master plan, which include the future addition of a medical office building and new hospice house as growth and funds permit, are being closely coordinated with officials at the City of Mishawaka as they develop plans for improvements to the surrounding areas.



ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

The Power to Change Lives

At the heart of hospice care is the belief that everyone has the right to a pain-free, dignified end-of-life experience. It includes keeping patients comfortable and cared for physically, emotionally and spiritually. It also includes emotional support and spiritual counseling for the family as well as other social work/family support services. Choosing Center for Hospice Care allows patients and their families to make the most of life.

In 1980, Center for Hospice Care made a promise that no one eligible for hospice care would be turned away – regardless of their ability to pay. Each year during our Annual Appeal those who donate help change the lives of our patients and their loved ones. From patient medication to grief counseling to training volunteers, their gifts help those for whom we care make the most of life.

Our Circle of Caring members reflect the warm, generous spirit of our giving community. In honor of their support each member receives benefits based on annual cumulative giving levels.

Champion: \$25,000

- Framed, original art from CHC's After Images art counseling program
- Private breakfast, lunch or dinner with President/CEO and COO

- Two tickets to the 30th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner* on May 7, 2014
- A VIP event invitation
- Year in Review publication
- Recognition in *Crossroads* quarterly magazine

Chairman Circle: \$10,000

- Private breakfast, lunch or dinner with President/CEO and COO
- Two tickets to the 30th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner* on May 7, 2014
- A VIP event invitation
- Year in Review publication
- Recognition in *Crossroads* quarterly magazine

President's Society: \$5,000

- Exclusive annual lunch for President Society members
- Two tickets to the 30th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner* on May 7, 2014
- A VIP event invitation
- Year in Review publication
- Recognition in *Crossroads* quarterly magazine

Helping Hands Society: \$1,000

- Two tickets to the 30th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner* on May 7, 2014
- A VIP event invitation
- Year in Review publication
- Recognition in *Crossroads* quarterly magazine

Heart of Hospice Club: \$500

- A VIP event invitation
- Recognition in *Crossroads* quarterly magazine

Caregiver's Alliance: \$250

- Recognition in *Crossroads* quarterly magazine

* Complimentary tickets will be provided to those who either join or renew their Circle of Caring membership by January 31, 2014.

This year's Annual Appeal focuses on the difference CHC makes in people's lives. Not just the patients, but their families.

Top: Alyssa (l) was a camper at Camp Evergreen. It had such a profound influence on her life that she now returns as a Camp Evergreen buddy, helping kids like herself.

Bottom: Jennifer Dalkowski (front center) was a CHC patient who always dreamed of meeting NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon. Her CHC care team helped make that dream come true.



Center for Hospice Care Campus Memorials

Honoring the memory of a loved one is one of the most meaningful gestures we can make. It was in this spirit that the outdoor areas at Center for Hospice Care's Elkhart Campus were created... and which will be honored at the new Mishawaka Campus as well.

The 11-acre Elkhart Campus, with its tranquil gardens, walking paths and sitting space, offers a variety of opportunities to remember loved ones by designating features to be named in their honor. Since opening the doors to this facility in 2008, which includes a seven-bed Hospice House, more than 1,000 patients

and their loved ones have experienced the skilled, specialized care they need in a warm, home-like setting. The outdoor living areas offer patients and their families the chance to relax in solitude or to enjoy one another's company in a peaceful, natural setting.

The donation of a memorial item enables the giver to place the name of a loved one on benches, evergreen or flowering trees, or bricks inlaid in our winding walkways. These gifts also help us keep our 33-year-old promise that no one eligible for hospice services will ever be turned away due to an inability to pay.

Plans are underway for memorial areas, including a veteran's memorial, to be developed at the new Mishawaka Campus as well. Items such as bricks, benches, trees, and prisms are under consideration as well as larger memorial opportunities.

To learn more, visit www.foundationforhospice.org/progress and select the campus of your choice.

All memorial items from Elkhart Campus



ON THE HORIZON

FUTURE EVENTS AND HOSPICE HAPPENINGS

Young Palliative Care Patients Receive Support

The sad, difficult reality is that children are sometimes in need of relief from the symptoms that a life-limiting illness can bring. Palliative care can improve the quality of living for whatever time a child may have remaining. Unfortunately, not all families can afford this type of treatment. Center for Hospice Care (CHC) provides comprehensive physical, emotional and spiritual support for anyone eligible for services, including children facing life-limiting illnesses, regardless of their ability to pay.

To support pediatric patients in Elkhart County, Goshen Hospital & Health Care Foundation recently awarded a grant in the amount of \$11,000 from the HOPE Project fund and 2013 Gala proceeds to provide palliative care services through Center for Hospice Care.

The mission of Goshen Hospital & Health Care Foundation is to assist and support the healthcare needs of the men, women and children living in our communities. Lynette Mischel, Executive Director, notes the

Foundation's mission, as measured against need, is more relevant and urgent than ever as poverty is still on the rise in Elkhart County, even with the economy improving. This negatively impacts healthcare choices for those with limited incomes.

Donor Satisfaction Survey

Being good stewards of the gifts that are entrusted to us by our supporters is one of the most significant roles undertaken by the Hospice Foundation. The importance of trust for a not-for-profit organization is never more important – or more visible – than when it comes to how it uses its donors' contributions.

Being good stewards of these contributions takes more than transparency, however. It also means asking questions of our donors and listening thoughtfully to their answers. Donor input is vital as we work to build a sustainable future for Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation.

To this end, we hope that you will take a moment to fill out a brief survey, available online at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/2013DonorSatisfaction>. We greatly appreciate your time and feedback.



Goshen Hospital & Health Care Foundation representatives Lynette Mischel (Executive Director) and Terry Hoogenboom (Chairman) present a check to Mike Wargo (HF COO) and Mark Murray (CHC/HF President/CEO) to support CHC's pediatric palliative care initiatives in Elkhart County.

Hospice Foundation Calendar of Events

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



February 2014

- **February 4**
World Cancer Day
www.worldcancerday.org

March 2014

- National Social Worker's Month
www.naswdc.org
- **March 2-8**
Patient Safety Awareness Week
www.npsf.org
- **March 30**
National Doctor's Day
www.doctorsday.org

April 2014

- Counseling Awareness Month
- **April 6-13**
National Volunteer Week
- **April 16**
National Healthcare Decisions

May 2014

- **May 7**
30th Annual Helping Hands Award Dinner



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Caring and Sharing: The Heart of Palliative Care

The Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU) held its fifth Bi-Annual Conference on Palliative Care August 25th and 26th in Kampala, Uganda. The event was sponsored in part by Center for Hospice Care and the Hospice Foundation as part of the organizations' FHSSA (formerly known as Foundation for Hospices in Sub-Saharan Africa) partnership program with PCAU.

The theme of this year's conference was "Caring and Sharing" and brought together more than 400 delegates from Africa, Europe and the US. In addition to representation from 32 PCAU member organizations, 70 health facilities were also represented. Two Center for Hospice Care employees, Karen Smith-Taljaard and Bridget Hoch, were selected from among a number of CHC staff members who submitted proposals to PCAU's Scientific Committee to present at the conference. Smith-Taljaard presented "Addressing Universal Psychosocial Issues in Palliative Care" while Hoch's presentation was titled "Assessing and Healing Spiritual Pain."

In a country of 35 million, of which approximately only 10% have access to

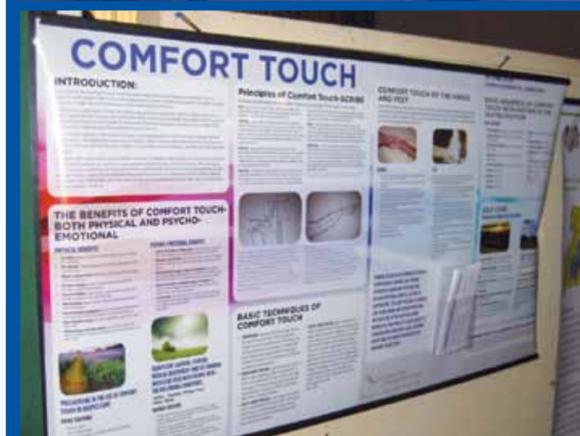
palliative care, the support given by Ugandan Parliamentarian Dr. Twa-Twa Mutwalante Jeremiah was particularly encouraging. He pledged to work with the Ministry of Health to assure that palliative care would receive funding.

The two-day event featured 13 plenary presentations and four workshops. In addition there were 34 breakout presentations. The exhibit area of the conference included seven stalls and 15 poster presentations.

Top: Rose Kiwanuka (r), Country Director of PCAU, addresses the delegates gathered at the conference as Torrey DeVitto, actress and hospice advocate, and Mike Wargo, COO of the Hospice Foundation, look on.

Middle: A poster presentation prepared by Betsy Lattaner, a Social Worker at Center for Hospice Care (CHC). Along with two poster presentations, CHC also sent two presenters to the conference.

Bottom: Over 400 delegates from six countries attended the conference, held at the Imperial Royale Hotel in Kampala, the capital city of Uganda.



Employee Exchange Fosters Collaborative Learning

Collaborative learning opportunities are a hallmark of good partnerships. As part of CHC/HF's efforts to support Ugandan partner, the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU), two CHC employees took part in the first employee exchange program in August. The two employees selected, Karen Smith-Taljaard and Bridget Hoch, presented papers at PCAU's 5th Bi-Annual Conference. Following the conference, they worked alongside their African counterparts; Smith-Taljaard was at Hospice Jinja while Hoch worked with peers from Hospice Africa Uganda.

The exchange program not only provided high-quality continuing professional education

for employees in both organization, it also fostered links between the partners by allowing CHC employees to shadow hospice and palliative care workers in Uganda. In addition to conference attendance, participants also spent time working alongside some of their African counterparts during the week immediately following the conference.

"Witnessing their dedication was inspiring," Hoch reflected on her experience. "They are very efficient with their resources and have a personal passion for their work." She also noted that the way in which each partner approached the program was "visionary." "The relationship we have developed as partners is impressive. We are empowering

them to accomplish their priorities and helping provide the resources to make that possible."

Smith-Taljaard said, "My respect cannot be fully described regarding how hospice workers in Uganda handle the daily reality of meeting their patient's needs under extremely difficult circumstances. From limited medical supplies, to washed out roads, unpredictable weather conditions and basic utilities, to lack of simple office supplies such as paper, pencils and pens. They find a way to get things done. During the month I was there, Hospice Jinja carried a daily caseload of 800 active patients with a staff that included three to four nurses and two to three clinical directors plus two drivers."



PARTNERSHIPS IN CARING

HOSPICE PARTNERSHIPS AROUND THE GLOBE

Palliative Care Students Receive Partnership Support

Uganda is a country of 35 million inhabitants, of whom just 10% have access to palliative care, medical care that focuses on pain relief and symptom management. The most effective way to increase access is to provide palliative care training. In Uganda, clinical officers and nurses who have completed a 12-month clinical palliative care course can prescribe oral morphine. These nurses are able to travel to patients who are often too sick to move, and prescribe and administer pain relief drugs/medications in their homes.

Through a series of simple hand gestures, a trained palliative care worker can rate the patient's level of pain and prescribe the correct dosage. The effect for the patients is dramatic – they are once again able to eat, sleep, bathe, dress and enjoy time with their families. To be precise, they regain quality of life.

In 2008, through an innovative partnership initiative developed by FHSSA (formerly Foundation for Hospices in Sub-Saharan Africa), Center for Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation was partnered with the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU). PCAU's mission is to see that palliative care is available to everyone in Uganda. This partnership has led to the development of several initiatives, among which is the employee-funded Uganda Impact Fund. Through this fund, Center for

Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation employees have supported a number of important PCAU programs, including sponsoring students in a clinical palliative care course.

To date 11 health workers have received certification from the 12-month Clinical Palliative Care Course. Training is done at Hospice Africa Uganda (HAU) through the International Hospice and Palliative Care Association (IHPCA)-affiliated, nationally accredited institution, Makerere University. This course focuses on trainees gaining supported clinical experience, holistic assessment and pain management, symptoms, psychosocial and spiritual issues in both cancer and HIV/AIDS patients. In addition, trainees are equipped with skills in prescribing oral morphine and other palliative care drugs/medications. The health care workers enrolled for the annual sponsorship are carefully selected by PCAU from the various Uganda districts with either limited or no palliative care services, which helps PCAU in fulfilling its vision.



These are the current palliative care students in Makindye, Uganda, eight of whom are supported by Center for Hospice Care (CHC)/Hospice Foundation. In addition, four students are taking the course with the support of the Tropical Health and Education Trust (THET). The photograph was taken in Sept. and shows students with their sponsors and a faculty member.

Front Row Left to Right: Margret Tumusime - IHPCA faculty member, Barbra Nakiitto, from Masaka Regional Referral Hospital (Masaka district), Filbert Edube, from Busolwe Hospital (Butaleja District)

Back Row Left to Right – Rose Kiwanuka - PCAU, Caxton Bahemurwaki from Kabale Regional Referral Hospital (Kabale district), Douglas Gumisiriza from UPDF Achloli Pii Military hospital (Padel District), Sabina Teko from Natirae Health Facility (Nakapiripirit district), Joseph Arikod from Palisa hospital (Palisa district), Jane Mwesige from Bwikara Health Center (Kibaale district), Easter Atim from Gulu Regional Referral Hospital (Gulu district), Prossy Kesiime from Kabale Regional Referral Hospital (Kabale district), Apollo Arishabe from Nyakatare Health Center (Kanungu district), Ranald Nkongwe from Gulu Regional Referral Hospital (Gulu district) and Mike Wargo and Denis Kidde – CHC/Hospice Foundation.

For the academic year 2013/14, Center for Hospice Care/Hospice Foundation are supporting eight health workers who, after completing the course, will be expected to return to their district facilities to become active practitioners with the guidance and mentorship of PCAU.

2 Organizations 1 Mission

Improving the Quality of Living

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

- Hospice
- Home Health
- Grief Counseling
- Community Education

Caring for patients in Elkhart, Fulton, Kosciusko, LaGrange, LaPorte, Marshall, St. Joseph and Starke Counties in northern Indiana.

 Center for Hospice Care
choices to make the most of life

 Hospice Foundation



The Road to Hope

Bringing the Gift of Education to Child Caregivers in Africa

Visit an African country and one of the first things you'll notice is that there are children everywhere. Their voices fill the air as they laugh or recite their lessons in a sing-song fashion. They love having their pictures taken and meeting visitors. But many have few reasons to laugh and education is nearly impossible to obtain.

Throughout Sub-Saharan Africa, more and more children are being orphaned as a result of losing one or both parents to HIV/AIDS and

cancer. With no one to support them, they often are forced to drop out of school and look for casual jobs such as selling ground nuts on the streets in urban areas or begging for money in order to survive.

These are the scenarios encountered by the Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU) daily. With a population of 35 million people and little infrastructure outside urban areas, even basic healthcare is extremely limited. Child caregivers often are the primary caregivers to

a parent or parents facing serious, end-of-life issues. The Road to Hope program was created as a viable resource for some child caregivers who could very easily

No Parents. No Food. No Future. Stranded in Sub-Saharan Africa, orphaned by an AIDS epidemic, thousands of children are left on their own... needing a shepherd to save them.

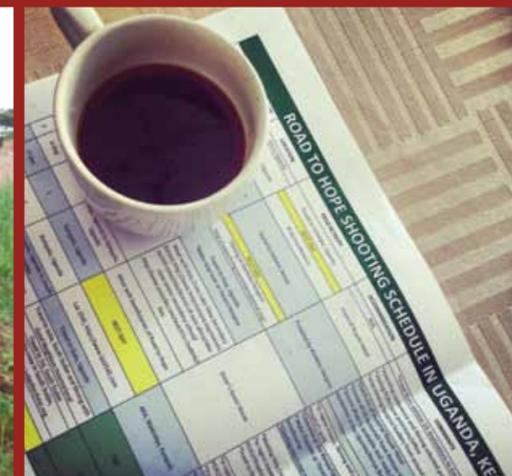
find themselves on a much different road were it not for the assistance it provides.

To help create awareness of these children's needs and the program, the Hospice Foundation is producing its second documentary, *Road to*

Hope. Through a series of vignettes, it will explore the unique challenges of orphaned children after caring for their dying parents in poverty-stricken areas of Sub-Saharan Africa, telling their stories through the lens of caring and supportive

people who have emerged, often as unintentional shepherds, to offer love, guidance and support as the children seek to rebuild their lives.

Road to Hope will be produced and directed by Hospice Foundation COO Mike Wargo. Wargo's last film,





“It is our moral obligation to give every child the very best education possible.”

**-Desmond Tutu,
Social Rights Activist and Archbishop Emeritus
Cape Town, South Africa**

Okuyamba, followed palliative care workers caring for patients dying deep in the villages of Uganda. The critically acclaimed film garnered nods in a number of international film festivals and competitions, including The Indie Fest and Accolade Competition and received a Best Shorts Award, a Prestige Award and a Telly Award in 2012.

Filming took place over a three and half week period in Uganda, Kenya and South Sudan. The film crew visited a number of Road to Hope sponsored students in addition to filming those who have become shepherds and mentors to students.

The film crew consisted of Tim Wolfer, of Wolfer Productions, who served as Director of Photography. Collin Erker and Marty Flavin, both graduates of Notre Dame’s Department of Film, Television and Theatre, handled sound and lighting and served as additional camera operators. Denis Kidde, Hospice Foundation’s International Programming Representative, and Rose Kiwanuka of PCAU served as consultants for the project.

Also joining the crew in Africa for most of the filming was actress and hospice advocate Torrey DeVitto. DeVitto, who is best known for her

work in primetime network television shows such as *Army Wives*, *Pretty Little Liars* and *The Vampire Diaries*. DeVitto is passionate about raising awareness of hospice and care at the end of life. Since 2011 she has worked with NHPCO and the National Hospice Foundation as their first official Hospice Ambassador.

Editing of the more than 60 hours of footage taken in Africa has begun. The film is slated for release in Fall 2014. To view a teaser for the film, or learn more about the project, visit www.RoadToHopeFilm.org.



HEART OF HOSPICE

HOSPICE INVESTMENT AND DONATION INFORMATION

Donor Profile: 1st Source Bank

The celebration of 150 years of business is noteworthy in any field. But it is particularly so in the financial industry, which has seen many local and regional financial institutions disappear as they are acquired by huge national banks. 1st Source Bank has bucked that trend, maintaining its strong regional connections while building a reputation for stability and integrity. With assets totaling \$4.6 billion, 76 community banking centers in 22 counties and a number of specialty offices located across the country, 1st Source is known as a solid, trusted financial partner.

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donated nearly \$1 million to more than 200 non-profit organizations in the northern Indiana and southwest Michigan communities it serves. Just as impressively, 1st Source employees volunteered more than 25,000 hours of their time to community services.

One of the core values of 1st Source is giving back to the community. As CEO Christopher J. Murphy III noted in the community involvement report, “Since 1863, 1st Source has focused equally on helping our clients, and making our communities better places to live, work and raise our families.”

Center for Hospice Care is one of the local non-profit organizations to benefit from 1st Source’s community focus. It has been a win/win relationship for both organizations.

To get a sense of how Center for Hospice Care has helped, 1st Source sent an e-mail to employees living in Saint Joseph, Elkhart and Marshall Counties asking for thoughts they wished to share about their experiences with the Center for Hospice Care. Within two hours, over 20 responses poured in from employees who were generous in their praise.

One of them came from Tom, 1st Source employee and a CHC volunteer, “Although I believed strongly in the organization, I always hoped I wouldn’t have to use it. When I did, they were just as wonderful as I had heard. Hearing my Dad ask, ‘Do you think hospice would work for Mom and me?’ was hard, but I was extremely gratified it was there and it worked just as I had been taught. They are the most compassionate people I ever met.”



Community Corner

The Hospice Foundation is grateful for the generosity of the many groups that support its 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 of those in the community who support our agency.

Trinity Information Services staff at **Trinity Health** paid to wear jeans to work for a “Jeans Dollar” event that raised \$616.

Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc Beta Gamma Mishawaka chapter donated \$425 to be used to sponsor campers at Camp Evergreen.

The Staff at Dr. DelPilar’s office put out a jar to collect coins and donated \$15.58 to Center for Hospice Care.

The Center for Hospice Care received a \$250 grant from **Cassady Neeser & Bresseur** matched by a \$250 grant from **The Selective Group Foundation**.

Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc – Tri Kappa (Plymouth) donated \$200 to further our mission.

The Eatery/Reads & Things of Granger Community Church selected Center for Hospice Care to receive spare change donated by patrons of their restaurant or retail space - \$480 was donated to CHC.

Dec-O-Art and its employees earmarked a portion of their profits for the Center for Hospice Care to help us to continue to help patients and their families - \$650 was donated.

The Northern Indiana Mountain Bike Association donated half of the profits from their table at the Bike Michiana for Hospice event - \$35 was given to CHC.

Due to Internal Revenue Service tax regulations, we may only issue written acknowledgement for donations made payable to and/or processed directly by Center for Hospice Care or The Hospice Foundation. Donations made and/or processed via a third party may not be eligible for a charitable tax donation. If you have any questions regarding charitable contributions, contact Mike Wargo, Chief Operating Officer, at 574.243.2059 or wargom@centerforhospice.org. For specific tax advice, you should visit the IRS website at www.irs.gov or contact your tax advisor.



Members of the St. Joseph Valley Street Rods (SJVSR) club and CHC and HF employees stand in front of some of the club members’ beautiful cars. Left to right is John Stephenson (SJVSR), Jay Mead (SJVSR), Mark Murray (CHC), Bob Schmidt (SJVSR), Joel Friesner (SJVSR), John Raker (SJVSR), Mike Wargo (HF), Allan Bernth (SJVSR) and Chris Taelman (HF).

St. Joseph Valley Street Rods

Members of the St. Joe Valley Street Rods club recently presented Center for Hospice Care and Hospice Foundation with a check for \$11,000. For the fourth year in a row, members of the club sold Barnaby’s pizza coupons to raise the money. To date, SJVSR has donated \$32,250 to support CHC and HF.

NCIAFA

The North Central Indiana Chapter of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors held their 15th Annual Joseph E. Smith Memorial Golf Tournament benefitting Center for Hospice Care (CHC). This year’s event raised \$6,000 for CHC. Throughout the years, the event has raised a total of \$78,100.



Cliff Perras, Jr. and Sharon Smith, widow of Joseph E. Smith (center), present a \$6,000 check to Hospice Foundation’s Cyndy Searfoss, Director of Communications and Annual Giving (l) and Lisa Douglass, Special Events Coordinator (r).

Alice Cleppe: Compassion and Commitment

A discussion with Alice Cleppe about her experiences as a Center for Hospice Care volunteer is like strolling back through all the chapters of the organization’s history. Alice began as a volunteer 25 years ago, in the very early days, and has watched CHC grow from a small non-profit to a nationally recognized leader in its field.

“I sat across the desk from Tom Burzynski (who led the organization at that time) and he asked me ‘why do you want to volunteer?’ At the time, I didn’t have any answer other than I just wanted to be part of the organization.”

Her husband, former CHC board member Bob Cleppe, noted that she must have been convincing as she began working as a home health care volunteer immediately. It was a position she held until her “retirement” this spring. It was at this spring’s volunteer luncheon that Alice was honored for her 25 years of service.

“Compassion and commitment are the qualities that make a great hospice volunteer. Alice Cleppe epitomizes both of these. Being a patient care volunteer can be challenging, both physically and emotionally, but Alice always looked beyond herself to focus on the patient’s need. Her selfless giving is what made her special to our organization,” said Debra Mayfield, CHC Volunteer Coordinator.

Always one to become very attached to the patients for whom she cared, Alice’s only request was that she work only with adult patients. For the most part she did – although one of the patients she remembers most fondly was her first pediatric patient.

In addition to her CHC volunteer role, Alice also spent eight years with the Christ Child Society mentoring first graders at St. Adalbert’s School. “I recently went back there for another volunteer recognition and all the children ran right up to me. They remembered

me – and that I was the lady who brought them treats,” she said with a smile.

Modest as always, Alice said of her volunteer work, “I just wanted to be of some help.” At CHC she will be remembered for far more than that... her compassion and way with patients and their families are unsurpassed.

Be Aware!

It seems that the holiday season and phone campaigns to raise funds are gearing up. However, not all of them are what they seem to be. We want our supporters to know that Center for Hospice Care and Hospice Foundation DO NOT raise money through telemarketing campaigns. Nor do we hire outside firms to do this for us.

If you’re told by telemarketers that your money will be used to support local organizations be sure to verify it with a phone call to that organization. Don’t write a check or give out your credit card information without confirming your donation is going to the organization you choose to support.

In addition, it’s always a good idea to do your own research on any organization you support financially. There are numerous online sources for verify that the organization is legitimate. A good starting point is <http://www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0074-giving-charity>.



Alice Cleppe and her husband Bob (l), pictured with John E. Krueger, MD, were awarded the John E. Krueger Hospice Caring Award in 2002 for their dedication as Center for Hospice Care volunteers. The award was initiated in 1994 and awarded to the man whose name it bears for his years of devoted volunteer service. This award is given annually to a volunteer(s) who exemplify his commitment.



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