Volunteers: The Heart of Hospice

Among the most noteworthy contributors to the Hospice mission in 2012? Volunteers! One hundred and sixty-one volunteers gave a record-breaking 4,500 hours toward meeting the needs of Hospice of Orleans in 2012, resulting in cost savings worth $81,642.

Much more than the monetary value of their time and efforts, the goodness and generosity of the people who give of themselves for the benefit of their neighbors facing life-limiting illnesses inspires and enriches the whole community.

In appreciation, Hospice volunteers were treated to a delicious meal with dessert and coffee, as well as gifts, door prizes and special recognition at the Volunteer Luncheon and Annual Meeting, held April 25th in the Grand Ballroom of the Pillars Estate in Albion.

Volunteer Coordinator Chris Fancher expressed deep gratitude to all of the volunteers who make Hospice so special.


(Read more about the event on page 5.)

Keller Goes “Above & Beyond”

Hospice of Orleans honored Karen Keller as the 2012 Volunteer of the Year. Karen, who lives in Hamlin, has served as a direct care volunteer, participated in numerous events, worked in the office, and has been a dedicated scheduling volunteer. She gives selflessly of her time and talents, plows past personal challenges, and continuously goes above and beyond for Hospice. Thank you, Karen!
Executive Perspective: Telling the Hospice story  By Mary Anne Fischer, BSN

It is my pleasure to recap the momentous 2012 year at Hospice of Orleans. Last year can best be described, to borrow one of Finance Director Joel Allen’s phrases, as “The end of the beginning” — the end of the capital campaign; the completion of the design, the building, the many equipment and furniture decisions; the end of the beginning phase of an entirely new venture that will forever change Hospice of Orleans and allow us to provide life-affirming services to an additional sector of our community who otherwise would not be able to access hospice care.

The construction and opening of the Martin-Linsin Residence consumed a large part of our time and energies, but through all of this, our core mission of embracing those facing advanced illness with the optimal levels of comfort, compassion and expertise was carried out with steadfastness by our clinical team, office staff and volunteers. We provided 152 patients with 5,119 days of care — including expert physical assessments, compassionate care, and skillful management of symptoms. And our amazing volunteers provided more than 4,500 hours of service ranging from directly caring for patients both in their homes and in the residence to helping in the office and with special events representing a huge cost savings to the agency. (Read more about our volunteers’ efforts on pages 1 and 5.)

While we were able to admit 75 percent of all the referrals, many of these referrals came so late in their journey that 48 percent were only with us for 7 days or less. Fifty-one percent of our patients had a diagnosis of some type of cancer, but the others suffered from end-stage processes related to their cardiac or respiratory systems. The leading reason for being unable to admit the other 25 percent was that the patient died sometimes within hours of the referral being given to us.

These statistics demonstrate what a crucial role continued education regarding the hospice choice plays and is why in the upcoming year we plan to commit resources and time to telling the hospice story in as many ways as possible. (Read more about this pressing need on page 7, “Insights from Elsewhere.”)

Joining us as an experienced storyteller is our newest staff member, Marsha Rivers (whose introduction you can read on page 4). Marsha’s background in journalism, public relations, and nonprofit administration, as well as her volunteer work and lay leadership experience in the faith community, all combine to make her an excellent fit for the multifaceted endeavor of care we call, collectively, Hospice.

Please join me in welcoming Marsha and consider calling on her the next time your community group, church or club is in need of a speaker. She will gladly make presentations about hospice services and can tailor her remarks to the particular needs and interests of the audience.

Finally, I want to Thank You, our steadfast supporters, for making all of this possible. Through your generous and ongoing contributions of time, talents and treasures, we can continue this important work.
Dozens of friends celebrated Martin-Linsin resident Nora on her 97th birthday. (Photo by Laurie Rudolph)

Nora is 97 and loving life. She moved into Hospice of Orleans’ Martin-Linsin Residence in the early spring, and she’s been enjoying herself ever since. “I just love it here so much,” she effuses one recent warm summer’s day sitting on the porch with several other residents. “I can’t find one thing to complain about,” she exclaims, and slaps her knee. Nora laughs. But her words are sincere.

A few days earlier, she had celebrated her 97th birthday party with 60 of her closest friends. The parking lot was packed that day, full of well-wishers who wanted to honor a woman who doles out sunshine and wisdom in quick succession.

“I’m so hung on this place that I want the whole world to know,” Nora continues. “They’ve thought of everything here. And the staff is sensational — they’re so nice, it’s unreal...

“I’ve made so many new friends,” Nora says. She gestures around the circle on the veranda and identifies each woman by name. “I wouldn’t have met these beautiful ladies if the Lord hadn’t let me come live here.”

One evening, settled in by the fireplace inside the Martin-Linsin Residence, Nora says some special words came to her, the perfect way to convey her appreciation for this peaceful, pleasant place to live: “If you can’t be home...be here!”

“Do you think we could have those words put up on that wall when you first walk in?” Nora suggests. “There’s nothing up there.” (Is that a complaint? If it could be considered one, she follows it quickly with more positivity.) “If everyone could be as content as I am, being here, they’d be happy.”

Do you have a green thumb and a heart for Hospice? The Hospice Memorial Garden, located just west of the new Martin-Linsin Residence at Hospice of Orleans in Albion, is a place for residents and guests, as well as the general public, to come and contemplate the beauty of life and the memory of loved ones.

The Memorial Garden features trees, shrubs and plants given in honor of others, surrounding a memorial brick walkway. Anyone who wishes can pay tribute to a dearly departed friend or family member — or even honor those yet living — with a customized, inscribed brick (see page 4). This summer, a gazebo will be added to the Garden, thanks to BMP America.

Volunteer gardeners MaryAnn Tillman, Sylvia Goodstine, Kathy Boice, Florence Surdi, Ginny Byers, Gail Fischer and Gail Foss, and others invite you to join them in the Memorial Garden, either to simply enjoy a quiet place to reflect, or perhaps while you’re there, to also weed, sweep, plant and/or plan.
Rivers To Lead Hospice Development & Community Relations

Marsha Rivers is the newest member of the Hospice of Orleans team. She joined the staff as Director of Development and Community Relations on June 17th.

“I consider it a high honor to be part of Hospice,” Marsha said. “I agree wholeheartedly with the hospice philosophy of considering all aspects of a person’s needs as they navigate life-limiting illness. What a beautiful testament to the power of community to see so many people come together — doctors, nurses, staff and volunteers — to serve their neighbors at such an important time in their lives...

“Also, it’s a real blessing for me to have meaningful work so close to home.”

An Orleans County native, Marsha graduated from Albion High School and then earned her bachelor’s degree in communication from Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, NY. She worked as a reporter for the Batavia Daily News briefly before returning to her alma mater, where she filled several roles, including admissions, alumni relations, public relations and marketing, ultimately serving as editor of the college magazine, Roberts Today, for nine years. During that time, Marsha also earned her master’s degree in theological studies, with a concentration in nonprofit leadership and management, from Northeastern Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan College.

In 2008, Marsha returned to work in Albion at Care Net of Greater Orleans, a pregnancy resource center. She served as Care Net’s part-time executive director from 2009 until this summer, when she joined Hospice in a full-time capacity. As successor to Cora Goyette, who retired in March following the successful campaign to build the Martin-Linsin Hospice Residence, Marsha will be reinforcing support for the residence as well as all the vital services Hospice of Orleans provides, including home care, transitions, and bereavement assistance for our community.

Marsha, a daughter of longtime Albion music teacher Sid Bolton and his wife, Etha (who has been a Hospice volunteer), is married to local journalist Tom Rivers (formerly with the Batavia Daily News, now with OrleansHub.com). The Rivers are active community members and have four children.

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Hospice Memorial Garden Brick Order Form

You may commemorate loved ones in a lasting way by purchasing memorial bricks inscribed with personal messages, or by donating funds toward flowers. The Memorial Garden is located at the Hospice of Orleans Campus (14080 Route 31 West, Albion) on the west side of the Martin-Linsin Residence. It is open to the public for visitation and reflection.

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Please return order form, with check, to Hospice of Orleans, P.O. Box 489, Albion, NY 14411.
Office volunteers assist in a variety of tasks:

Cheryl Mart (left) is a retired administrative assistant from Monroe Community College. She completes health record keeping and tracks volunteer time sheets. She gave more than 300 hours of service last year. Ginny Byers assembles patient admission packets. Noreen Nelson completes all the bereavement mailings. Other individuals who perform many clerical duties in the office include Florence Surdi, Gail Fischer, Jean Shervin, Judy Ernenwein, Mary Herring, Delores Giarrizzo and Judy Cox.

Bob Stirk was recognized for all of his work at Hospice. Bob works tirelessly on every fundraiser and event. He helps with maintenance and with pick-up and delivery of equipment.

Mary Walton was acknowledged for delivering flowers donated from Walmart to the Residence.

Mary Marek was recognized for her help in getting the newsletter ready for mailing. She coordinates the volunteers for this task.

We have a beautiful garden that can be enjoyed by our patients. The garden volunteers keep the memorial garden beautiful. Many thanks to Mary Ann Tillman, Sylvia Goodstine, Kathy Boice, Florence Surdi, Ginny Byers, Gail Fischer and Gail Foss.

Meal and reception scheduling for the Residence is done by (above, from left) Ginny Byers, Karen Keller, Mary Ann Tillman, Chris Burr, Cheryl Mart and Loretta Tomasino (missing from photo).

Don Joslyn (below) was acknowledged for all his time and dedication in helping to oversee the construction of the Martin-Linsin Residence. He came twice weekly to assist Joel Allen throughout the building process of the Martin-Linsin Residence.

Carol Culhane’s talent, time and dedication were greatly appreciated. Carol dedicated hundreds of hours to painting four beautiful murals on the wall of the family meeting room (featured on our website, HospiceofOrleans.org — click on “Our Services,” then “Martin-Linsin Residence”).

The Orleans County Quilt Guild made a lovely quilt for the Residence. Hope Stirk accepted the recognition for the Guild’s beautiful contribution.

On behalf of JP Morgan Chase, Wendy Hill accepted a certificate of thanks from Hospice for the wonderful volunteers from the bank, who helped with the golf tournament, gardening, selling duck tickets, and moving furniture into the Residence.

The Business/Civic Award was presented to Leonard Oakes Estate Winery. The Winery has been very generous in donating proceeds of events to Hospice and providing wine for the opening of the Residence. Accepting the award was Wendy Wilson, president of the Winery, whose grandmother, at age 90, informed the family that she no longer wanted any gifts — “just donate to Hospice.” In her honor, the Winery has produced a wine from which $1 from each bottle sold is donated to Hospice.

The Mary Janet Sahukar Award was presented to Ginny Kropf, reporter for the Batavia Daily News. She has covered stories about Hospice for 10 years. She has always been available for events and has presented the mission of Hospice to the community. She has truly been a wonderful supporter of our events and programs.
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Find your entry form on our website, HospiceofOrleans.org, or email breigle@hospiceoforleans.org to request one.

Ducks Drum Up Nearly $6k

Thanks to Baxter of Medina, the Lyndonville Lions and Village Staff, and everyone who purchased duck tickets. Over 2,000 colorful plastic contestants waddled it out in Johnson’s Creek in what has become a favorite tradition at the July 4th festival. Congratulations to the winners: Rich Johnson - $500, Jim Stelianou - $300, Mary Miesner - $200, Mary Miesner - $150, Don and JoAnn Melfi - $125, Rod Johnson - $100, Steve Crane - $75, and Rebekah Karls - $50.

‘Pink’ Raised a ‘ Fortune’ for Hospice and KKMF

Hospice of Orleans extends its sincere appreciation to organizers of the Pink Crystal Ball April 27th at Ridgeway Fire Hall. The event raised a whopping $20,087, split between Hospice and the Knights-Kaderli Memorial Fund. After expenses, each organization received $9,128.00. Thank you, Vic and Kathy Vicknair, and the entire PCB Committee!

Like “Hospice of Orleans, Inc” on Facebook to keep up-to-date on all our events.
Insights from Elsewhere:
“Hospice Care Does Not Mean the End”

By Jacqueline D. Byrd, Esq.

When my mother died last October at age 90, it was from heart issues that began “out of the clear blue sky” as far as we were concerned. In the hospital, Mom was placed in the palliative care floor, and passed away so soon that hospice scarcely had time to join us in our grief.

That experience caused me, among other things, to realize how widespread misunderstandings about hospice remain. People do not seem to understand what the organization really is, nor where it provides services, nor what kind of services are provided — and how hospice is paid for its services.

Hospice is not a certain place, for hospice care can be delivered in many places. It is more a philosophy of care that focuses on quality of life for a patient and his entire family. Hospice is usually called upon when a patient’s illness has progressed to the point that a cure is no longer possible, and the patient and his doctor have chosen comfort over curative care. This care can be provided wherever the patient calls home — whether it is a residence, assisted living facility, long-term care facility or other domicile.

Some people feel strongly that calling for hospice help is an absolute death sentence, when there is no hope or when “nothing else can be done.” Actually, hospice is the “something else” that can be done for patients and their families. It is not an end to treatment, it is a shift to comfort-oriented care that centers on helping a patient live his or her life to the fullest. In addition to managing pain and other symptoms, hospice provides counseling and social service support to address the emotional and spiritual aspects of coping with advance illness. This support is available not only for the patient, but for the patient’s family and loved ones.

It is interesting to me, as a person providing support in all areas of aging, that so often the word hospice feels like a death sentence. It is my belief that the main reason for that is that patients are not referred to hospice by their physicians until the last minute or until there is really nothing else that can be done. They are referring a patient to hospice that will pass away very soon no matter what care is provided. Hospice neither hastens nor prevents death.

Humorist Art Buchwald is a stunning example of a patient who lived longer than expected after hospice came into his life. Buchwald described himself as the “man who would not die.” In the months between his extended hospice stay and his eventual death from kidney failure, he was a literate and emphatic example of the benefits of hospice care.

“Hospice gives a person the opportunity to die with dignity,” wrote Buchwald. “It provides care, help and as much comfort as possible. When the patient enters hospice, an entire team sets to work to meet the family’s needs — a doctor, a team of nurses, a case manager, a social worker, a chaplain, a nursing assistant, a bereavement coordinator and, of course, the volunteers who read to the patient, answer phones, and run errands, among other things.”

Choosing hospice does not mean, as many seem to think, that patients lose the services of their personal doctors. The referring physician is a member of the hospice team. In fact, many physicians find that hospice greatly enhances and extends the care they can provide. Typically, physicians are encouraged to follow their patients through the hospice journey.

How is hospice paid for? This is always among the first questions potential hospice patients and families ask. Most people who use hospice are over age 65 and are entitled to the Medicare hospice benefit. This benefit covers virtually all hospice services and requires little, if any, out of pocket expense. For younger patients whose private insurance may not fully cover hospice care, end of life care with hospice can be far less expensive than the alternatives of hospital or nursing home care.

Hospice care provides comfort dignity, quality of life and time to those facing a life-limiting illness. In addition to providing compassionate medical care and pain management, hospice care offers emotional and spiritual support to patients and their loved ones.

Studies have shown that the most common report from families who have used hospice services for a loved one, is regret that hospice had not been called in sooner. Patients and their families experience the greatest benefits from hospice care when it is accessed early.

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