

NEWS AND NOTES FOR OUR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS

MEET KELLIE SPYCHALSKI, OUR NEW CEO

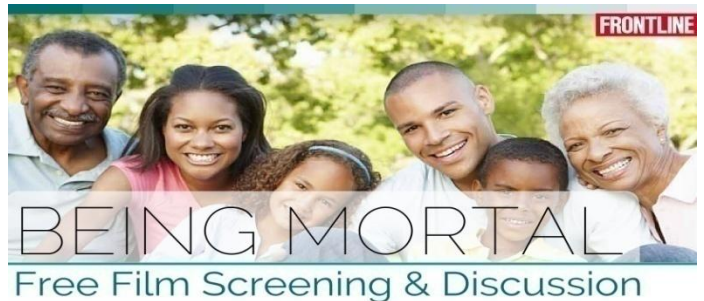


An Orleans County native, Kellie has gained a wealth of knowledge and experience over her 30 years in the field of human services. Kellie describes herself as a lifelong learner and has served in roles including: direct hands on care, corporate compliance, IT supervisor, and Executive Director. Kellie is well-known in the community and many have congratulated our organization for securing such a wonderful candidate for this important role.

"I wholeheartedly believe that people should be empowered to make their own health care decisions including end of life care," reflected the new CEO. "Hospice of Orleans is a wonderful organization which provides outstanding care and support to people faced with life-limiting illness and their loved ones. My family and several of our close friends have seen first-hand the impact that Hospice has on families during some of the most challenging times in their lives. I look forward to working with the Board of Directors, staff, donors, community partners and the many caring and dedicated volunteers who make Hospice such a great organization and true asset to our community." Kellie resides in Holley with her husband Ron and is mother to 2 adult sons.

What Is Your Plan?

One of the most common phrases to hear at Hospice is: "We wish we would have known sooner". A portion of the challenge that comes with this statement is that while we at Hospice understand the importance of having end-of-life discussions prior to encountering them in a difficult scenario or setting, such as an emergency room or after receiving a terminal diagnosis, the fact remains that most people do not plan until it is "too late". One of the ways that we can combat this is community education events, such as the "Being Mortal" screenings that were held in November and January. The community was invited to see a film produced by FRONTLINE and then to engage in small group discussions with others. The resounding comment that we heard from feedback was that people generally feel that they are unprepared and that the film was eye-opening to see. Please don't forget to join us, and bring friends/family members to our educational events so that we may spread the word about the significance of addressing issues that so much of our society avoids, but that is absolutely unavoidable.



**If your club or group
of 10+ would like to
learn more about our
programs and
services,
just call 589-0809
to schedule a speaker.**

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IMPORTANT MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

We invite you to renew your membership, or, if you have not yet joined, we invite you to do so now. Members who join or renew by March 20th will be eligible to vote at our Annual Meeting at 12 noon on Thursday, April 27, 2017, at the Medina United Methodist Church. Your membership includes a subscription to the Hospice Newsletter and demonstrates to potential funding sources a strong level of community support for Hospice of Orleans, Inc.

Membership dues count as a charitable donation for tax purposes.

Please complete the form below and return by March 20th. Thank you and we hope to see you at our Annual Meeting.

Yes, I want to join or renew my Hospice Membership for 2017!

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Will attend lunch on April 28th **Will Not attend lunch on April 28th**

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BROWN'S 5K/MEMORY WALK RAISES MORE THAN EVER!

On October 8th, members from all different walks of life joined together for the Annual Brown's 5K Run/Memory Walk. Sponsored by the Albion Running Club many completed the unique course for the experience, while others walked/ran in memory of their own loved ones.

This year, the race which typically raises an average of \$3,071, netted **\$5, 708.83!**

Hospice extends a heartfelt thank you to the volunteers that helped the day run smoothly, to Margy Brown for her steadfast, sincere support of Hospice through the organization of the race, and to all of the local sponsors that helped us set our sights a little higher for the good of our neighbors.



Light-A-Life 2016

Every year, Hospice of Orleans has a holiday tradition of honoring the lives of those who have passed. Through our Light-a-Life fundraiser, supporters may purchase an ornament and have the opportunity to attend an event in which a beautiful tree is adorned with the names of loved ones honored through your support. The event includes music from our friend and Board Member Craig Lape, a message for the season from Pastor Linda Haight and Sister Dolores, refreshments from our loving volunteers, and perhaps most importantly- a moment to pause, reflect, remember and recognize, in the midst of many neighbors, that while grief during the holidays can be especially difficult- we are never alone in it.

We are fortunate each year for those who contribute including those mentioned above as well as Gerry & Carol Culhane who provide the tree; Bob Stirk, who helps put the tree up each year and Carol Culhane who dedicates much of her time and an amazing amount of talent to providing us with our \$100 hand-painted ornaments that are available for purchase- with all proceeds going to our organization.

With the help of so many friends of our organization, we were able to raise more than ever with a total of \$11,435!

“I Am a Hospice Nurse For a Reason” - Sherri Bryant, RN

When I look back at my desire to pursue an education and enter the medical field at the “mature” age of 46, I had no idea what my ultimate goal was. I was looking at this venture as a necessary means to financial stability for me and my husband who was anticipating a layoff after 30 years of service to a well known Rochester company. It was our Plan B.

I worked hard for my degree, it was the most challenging thing I’ve ever done and I was humbled in more ways than I could’ve even imagined. Late night studying kept me up at night and I became intrigued with every medical show on TV regardless of how gruesome it was. The more lifesaving the act, the more interesting I found it.

During our last semester of nursing school, we were asked to choose 3 areas of specialties that we were interested in for our Capstone rotation. I unexpectedly was assigned my first choice, The Kessler Burn and Trauma center on the University of Rochester Campus. I’ve always been fascinated with burns and wound care and I thought I would find my passion there. I was assigned a 6p-6a shift rotation.

It was there where I witnessed medical feats that were much more dramatic than the shows I had been hooked on. I think what I noticed most was the fear, anguish, pain and suffering that our medical heroic methods caused the patients. It takes a very special nurse to deliver that kind of care and I realized very early in my rotation, I wasn’t that nurse. It was a letdown for me and I really didn’t understand where my skills and passion fit. I left my shift in the morning, many times in tears...probably a combination of fatigue from working the night shift, hormonal because I was at “that age”, but mostly because I reflected on what I saw, in the quiet of the morning, as the world approached a new day. I usually found beauty in that time of day but unfortunately I was lost in the sadness of what I had witnessed.

One case was a middle age man who had a horrific car accident. He was intoxicated, lost

control of his car, it flipped and caught on fire. He had both legs amputated, one above the knee and one below the knee, he was on a ventilator, and he had burns over 60% of his body. He had been in the unit for 3 weeks before my rotation had started. He had to be restrained because he kept trying to self-extubate himself. This one particular shift, my preceptor released the restraint so that we could change his bedding. The patient started to lift up his arm a little and my preceptor slammed, yes, slammed his arm down on the bed and she scolded the patient saying: “Richard, you have been trying to die on my shift for a couple days now, I’m not going to let you do that!” Richard turned his head and looked into my eyes, though he could not speak, I felt his eyes were saying “help me”. Another case was a man in his 60’s. He had been tragically hit by a motor vehicle. He had stabilizers on both legs, his body was weeping fluid, and he too was on a ventilator. This was not my patient but we would be called in to help with linen changes. The patient was unresponsive and I remember overhearing conversations about his kidneys shutting down and that they would add dialysis to his list of the many life saving efforts. His body was clearly shutting down, but the doctors continued to add machine after machine in an attempt to save him.

In both of these cases, the patients ultimately passed in the Kessler Burn Trauma unit. I questioned the unnecessary suffering that both of these patients endured. Were we doing the right thing? Why did we do the things we did? Was it according to the patient’s wishes? Was it to show the family that we attempted everything we could? Did the patient, responsive or unresponsive, have a voice? Did we step back and put ourselves in their place? Tragic, life threatening accidents can happen in a moment. Chronic illness can take over our lives, sometimes a little at a time, so that we may not even notice the overall decline in our health. My first nursing assignment after graduation was at Highland Hospital where I worked on a Med/Surgical floor. This floor was unique because 5 of the rooms were larger and equipped for Hospice patients.

I learned through my experience, that I was passionate about two kinds of nursing. I loved caring for patients who had a successful surgery and progressed to a better state of health than they had when they came in. I was encouraged by the signs of improvement and found much joy watching the patients and families react hopeful to that progression. But, I also cared for patients and their families that were facing the realization that there wasn’t anything that could change their declining health. They were gently counseled by the wonderful Palliative care staff that helped them realize that they were facing the end of life and that they were not alone in this journey. We assured them that our staff would provide support and care with the utmost dignity and peace they deserve.

Life is precious! Life begins with the beauty of birth and it should end with the beauty and hope that a peaceful death can bring. In our attempt to avoid death, we can endure pain and suffering. I am a hospice nurse because I believe everyone deserves a peaceful death. My passion is devoted to supporting the patient and their loved ones as they embrace this experience. We all learn valuable life lessons. We are all taught something about ourselves, our own mortality and our family members and friends. We experience thoughts and feelings we overlook day to day. Priorities are realigned and we become aware that time is precious.

I am a Hospice nurse because I value life and I want to help and support others through this very fragile time of life.



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