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The community not-for-profit hospice

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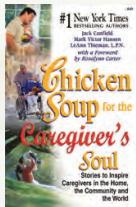
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We've moved!

The corporate offices of Hospice of Cincinnati have moved to the Blue Ash Professional Center located at 4360 Cooper Road, Suite 300, in front of the Blue Ash Inpatient Care Center. Our phone number remains the same at 513-891-7700.



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Widowed but not alone

Her voice shaking as tears escape her watery eyes, Harriet tries to talk about the loss of her husband. “Grief is a very isolating emotion,” she says softly. So the camaraderie she feels with members of her grief support group is very special. “This group has given me someplace to go where everyone understands.”

Debbie’s husband died two years ago. “I feel like I’m coming home every time we meet. It’s like touching base with kindred spirits,” she explains, smiling as she looks around the room at her newfound friends.

Joe’s wife died three years ago. What is most important to him is feeling like it is okay to cry. “I’m really able to express my feelings in front of everyone.”

Grief doesn’t discriminate. The devastation it leaves with a surviving spouse hits young and old, rich and poor, black and white. Hospice of Cincinnati offers grief support groups that



Hospice of Cincinnati’s bereavement support groups provide a safe, empathetic environment for grieving spouses to talk about their feelings and how they are trying to move on with their lives.

bring together widows and widowers who are struggling each day with the overwhelming loss of their life partner.

“I don’t feel like I have to water down what I want to say when I’m here,” says Bonnie, widowed two years ago. Most participants agree

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Fernside founder leaves legacy of caring



Rachel Burrell, founder of Fernside, Hospice of Cincinnati’s children’s bereavement program, passed away this fall.

Cincinnati children lost a great friend in October with the passing of Rachel Burrell, founder of Fernside, Hospice of Cincinnati’s children’s bereavement program.

“Rachel was one of the most inspirational people I have ever been blessed to know,” says Steve West, HOC president and CEO. “Charismatic, visionary, passionate, compassionate, and always focused and determined, she was a great teacher to me – as a counselor when I suffered personal loss, as fellow trustees of the Fernside board and ultimately as my senior management colleague at Hospice of Cincinnati when we merged our organizations in 2002. She was dearly loved and will always be missed ... by virtually everyone whose life she touched.”

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Message from the CEO

When people think of hospice, many only envision bedside patient care. But it's the successful combination of clinical, holistic, spiritual and bereavement care that truly creates the highest level of hospice care possible for both patients and their families.

At Hospice of Cincinnati, we view hospice care as a family experience. Therefore, a quality bereavement program is a fundamental core competency of any good hospice and one that we take very seriously. In fact, we provide grief support to loved ones up to 18 months following a loss, offering more bereavement care than any other health care agency, hospital or social service agency in Cincinnati. After reading the cover story "Widowed but not alone," you'll begin to understand how critical bereavement support is to those left behind.

Annually, more than 4,000 people benefit from our adult bereavement program. We reach an additional 5,000 plus people through our children's grief support program Fernside, which is the nation's second oldest children's grief service. Fernside began in 1986 through the dedication of one woman – Rachel Burrell – who passed away this fall but whose legacy lives on (see front page).

As a mission-driven, not-for-profit hospice, Hospice of Cincinnati has transcended the barriers that dissuade other hospices from investing in quality bereavement programs. Many community hospices cannot afford to provide more than minimum thresholds of bereavement support. For-profit hospices typically do not emphasize bereavement beyond the basics due to the lack of insurance payer reimbursement.

Thanks to our generous community, Hospice of Cincinnati surpasses the comprehensiveness of most hospices across the country by providing high quality bereavement services – free of charge and without reimbursement. Our donors understand "the Hospice of Cincinnati difference." We care for the whole person and their family for as long as they need us and in any way that they need us.

We take our commitment one step further by extending our bereavement expertise to the entire local community, not just to families whose loved ones were patients at HOC. We are committed to continually developing our bereavement program because we know it makes a difference in keeping our community healthy ... in mind, body and spirit.

All the Best,



Steve West
President and CEO



Employee of the Quarter

Listening key to healing

One of Hospice of Cincinnati's three full-time bereavement coordinators, Alan Gruber shows endless compassion. For that, he recently was named Employee of the Quarter. "Alan is able to feel his clients' pain along with them," comments Pam Van Hart, manager of Support Services. "He seems to be able to tap into their feelings."

A family experience piqued Gruber's interest in Hospice, and in 2001, he started as a social worker with the West Home Care Team. In 2003, he became a bereavement coordinator. "I was a counselor at CONCERN/EAP prior to Hospice," Gruber remembers. "This new position gave me the opportunity to get back to doing counseling."

His role is to help people cope with the trauma of losing a loved one and to readjust to life without that person. "I help



Alan Gruber

people understand the grieving process and offer coping strategies to deal with their feelings."

Van Hart says Gruber goes above and beyond when helping his patients. She remembers a client he worked with who was in a difficult financial situation after the death of her husband. Her phone was turned off, and she ran out of food. "Alan used patient distress funds to buy food and bottled water for her and worked with a volunteer to drive it out to her house," Van Hart remembers. "With Alan's support, she was finally able to get her life back on track."

Gruber's hope is to help people feel cared for and supported during their grief. "Often, what is most comforting is for them to tell their loved one's life story and the story of their death," he explains. "People seem to find it very healing to tell this story to someone. My job is to listen."

While bereavement services are offered primarily to families of HOC patients, almost 25 percent are community members without any connection to Hospice. "We provide short-term counseling," Gruber says. "If we feel someone needs more intensive, long-term therapy, we refer them for long-term counseling."

Gruber feels great personal satisfaction in connecting with people who are dealing with one of life's most difficult situations. "It is truly a privilege to accompany people on this journey."

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Bechhold named chief medical officer

Rebecca Bechhold, MD, has been named chief medical officer, reflecting Hospice of Cincinnati's 30 years of growth and service to the community. Chief Operating Officer Leigh Gerdson notes, "While Dr. Bechhold's responsibilities really have not changed, we believe this title more accurately reflects her leadership within our growing organization." Dr. Bechhold oversees the delivery of medical care to all patients served by HOC and Hospice of Hamilton.



Rebecca Bechhold, MD

Comments President and CEO Steve West, "The appointment of Dr. Bechhold as chief medical officer is a testament to our dynamic patient census growth and our evolving hospice leadership both locally and nationally. Her unique passion for excellence has been, and continues to be, a great compliment to HOC's mission to offer the highest quality end-of-life care to all who need it throughout our Greater Cincinnati service area."

Since 1988, Dr. Bechhold has coordinated the medical care of HOC's growing patient population.

Her intense devotion to the care of terminally ill patients has helped HOC grow from a daily census of 25 patients in the early years to almost 600 today.

Dr. Bechhold will continue to serve as medical director for the Blue Ash Inpatient Care Center and the East Home Care Team in addition to her responsibilities as chief medical officer.

Medical Leadership

Hospice of Cincinnati provides care to the Greater Cincinnati community through the guidance and leadership of a talented team of associate clinical directors who partner with patients' physicians and families to meet each family's unique needs. Our physicians encourage the continued involvement of family physicians throughout the provision of hospice services.

REBECCA BECHHOLD, MD CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER

Blue Ash Inpatient Care Center
East Home Care Team

MANISH SRIVASTAVA, MD

Central Home Care Team

SYED A. MOQEETH, MD

Central and West Long-Term Care teams

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East Inpatient Care Center

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West Home Care Team

AMAN AHMED, MD

North and East Long-Term Care teams

Fernside Founder *continued from cover*

Inspired by the accidental death of her son, David, in 1982, Burrell and her husband realized that while there was support for parents who lost a child, there was nowhere to take her children to cope with the death of their beloved big brother.

Burrell opened Fernside in 1986, named for a street near Walnut Hills High School, David's alma mater. When he needed a ride home from school, David would tell Burrell, "I'll be waiting for you at Fernside."

"Rachel inspired everyone who worked with her," says current Fernside Executive Director Victoria Ott. "She was a gifted teacher to those of us who had the privilege to learn from her. She encouraged creative ideas and wanted Fernside to help as many grieving children and families as possible."

Operating out of her home, Burrell's organization served 16 children and 12 adults its first year. Today, more than 800 children, teens and adults attend the program's support groups and outreach programs. In Burrell's own words, "We let the child set his own pace for grieving. At Fernside, the time and space are set aside for the sole purpose of giving the children the opportunity to talk or listen, take or share, sit or run, laugh or cry."



Burrell worked tirelessly to help as many grieving children and families as possible.

"I think she [Rachel] would be proud of the amazing growth Fernside has experienced and the creative, collaborative ways we reach out to our community and beyond," Ott comments.

"She is, and will continue to be, a constant presence and inspiration to all of us lucky enough to be associated with her legacy."

Event thanks volunteers



Hospice of Cincinnati, with the time and talent of volunteer and CSO musician Doug Lindsay, presented "Music of Life" at the Aronoff Dec. 10 as a thank you to HOC supporters and volunteers. Pictured (left to right): HOC CEO Steve West, master of ceremonies; Laurie Pulfer, former *Cincinnati Enquirer* columnist; and Ellie and Jim Berghausen. Ellie is secretary of HOC's Board of Trustees and a member of its Community Resource and Development Committee.

Hamilton relocation project receives grant

Hospice of Hamilton has received a \$150,000 grant from the Hamilton Community Foundation to support construction of a new inpatient care center. The new facility will open in March in renovated space within the former Pillsbury plant located on Eaton Avenue, increasing inpatient capacity by 45 percent. It also will provide a more permanent home for HOH, room for growth, more space for patients and families, and office space for consolidating other services.

Funding by the Hamilton Community Foundation is key in ensuring that Hospice of Hamilton continues providing the highest quality services to its community without sacrificing life-enhancing supplemental programs such as bereavement support and holistic services. Look for more information about the new Hospice of Hamilton Inpatient Care Center in the next issue.

Widowed *continued from cover*

that many of their married friends shy away from them. "People who haven't been through this are very strained in what they say. They are obviously uncomfortable."

Even family relationships can be difficult. "My children are all married so they have their spouses to go home to," says Rita, widowed in June. "I'm going home to an empty house."

Mike says it's very hard not to feel sorry for himself. "I know I can't come home and have a pity party for myself," he says. "I have to keep reminding myself that she's gone and she's not coming back. I try and stay focused on feeling blessed for all the years I had with my wife."

Bereavement coordinator Claire Peasley, LSW, MRC, listens, nodding her head in agreement, offering empathetic words when needed. She works to draw out group members who are obviously distressed. "I try and create a safe and comfortable environment for people to talk through their feelings with others who understand," she explains. Most importantly, she helps them gradually move on with their lives.

Moving on comes with a certain amount of guilt.

"Did anyone else feel guilty the first time you didn't think about your spouse for an entire day?" asks Bobby. "I felt awful, like I'd betrayed my husband."

"For me, it's a big accomplishment to be able to say 'my husband died,'" Rita says. All nod in understanding. "It's really hard to get to the point where we can talk about our loss," Michael sighs.



Hospice of Cincinnati's commitment to bereavement support continues to grow, serving more than 4,000 people each year. Every family member of a hospice patient is contacted several weeks after the death and can opt to participate in one-on-one counseling or support groups. HOC's support extends to the community, as well. Almost a quarter of those receiving grief support last year did not have a family member cared for by Hospice of Cincinnati.

Sharing with others who are dealing with the same pain brings a sense of normalcy to all, especially to surviving spouses who must move on without their life partners. "I have found that if you listen, eventually someone is going to talk about the same feelings you are having," Harriet says. "It helps me know I'm not alone."

From the Foundation

Shield Heirs From Undue Taxes

Gary Algie
Director, Planned
Giving/Major Gifts



Do you have a significant amount of money in an employee benefit plan, an IRA or a tax-sheltered annuity? Are you hoping to pass those assets to your loved ones through your estate? Have you considered the tax impact? Many people do not realize that no matter what the size of their estate, these unused assets are included as

part of the taxable estate at their death. They are subject to IRS income tax and can also be subject to federal and state estate taxes as well. Therefore, the taxing of these assets can easily exceed 50 percent of their value, eating up money to which your heirs were entitled.

Rather than see unused retirement assets go toward taxes, investors can direct these assets to be used as charitable gifts to Hospice of Cincinnati. In doing so, the assets become fully deductible from the estate and bypass tax obligations. Additionally, charitable gifts can benefit heirs as well when they are established as trusts. In some cases, the income that heirs receive from trusts can be higher than if they had received an outright sum directly from the estate. By naming heirs as trust beneficiaries, they receive income from the trust for a designated number of years, at which time the remainder of the trust then goes to Hospice of Cincinnati.

If you would like to discuss ways to protect your assets while helping further the mission of Hospice of Cincinnati, please call me for more information at 513-745-1622 or send e-mail to gary_algie@trihealth.com.

HOC Board of Trustees welcomes new members

Hospice of Cincinnati is proud to welcome Marian Leibold and Margaret Namie as the newest members to the Hospice of Cincinnati Board of Trustees.



Marian Leibold

Health care is an important part of Marian Leibold's life. Her husband, Jack, is a radiologist at Bethesda North Hospital, and the Barrett Cancer Center was named for her father, Charles M. Barrett, MD. "We are indeed blessed to be welcoming Marian to our board," comments Steve West, Hospice

of Cincinnati president and CEO. "Marian's earlier professional background as a distinguished community health care educator, researcher and advocate, as well as her continuing passionate support of many wonderful community causes, will help greatly in further enriching and expanding our HOC mission throughout Greater Cincinnati."

A native Cincinnati, Leibold has served on the boards of varying organizations, including the Bethesda Foundation, Children's Convalescent Hospital, Cincinnati Eye Bank, Cincinnati Nature Center and Summit Country Day School. She recently was honored at Cincinnati's annual National Philanthropy Day for her many contributions to the community.



Margaret W. Namie, RN

Margaret Namie brings a strong background in health care management to the HOC Board of Trustees. Namie is currently vice president of Chronic Care Management for Mercy Health Partners. She also is involved in helping shape health care policy at the community, state and federal level.

"We are excited that Margie has agreed to join our board, both because of her executive leadership position heading up chronic care and end-of-life care at Mercy Health Partners and because of her dedication to providing superior quality excellence in health care," West says. "Her exceptional professional talents are complimented by an exceptionally compassionate heart, both of which are central to our Hospice of Cincinnati core values and end-of-life care community mission."

Namie's extensive community volunteerism includes serving as a member of the Heart Failure Society of American (HFSA) and involvement with the Aligning Forces for Quality, a part of the Health Improvement Collaborative of Greater Cincinnati.

Bereavement Offerings

Grief support groups are available at our Anderson, Blue Ash, Hamilton and Western Hills locations. For information about these programs and other Hospice of Cincinnati bereavement services, please call: Alan Gruber at 513-686-8120, Martin Lawson at 513-792-6914, Claire Peasley at 513-686-8121, or Polly Peterson at 513-686-8122.

Young Adult Grief Support Group

Offered by Fernside for ages 18 – 26. Call 513-745-0111.

BLUE ASH

Afternoon Support Groups meet weekly. Call Polly Peterson at 513-686-8122 or Claire Peasley at 513-686-8121.

Evening Support Group meets weekly. Call Alan Gruber at 513-686-8120.

Evening Parent Loss Support Group

For adults 27 and older who have lost a parent or surrogate parent figure. Meets weekly. Call Martin Lawson at 513-792-6914.

Afternoon Loss of an Adult Child Support Group

Designed for parents who have lost a child 18 or older. Meets weekly. Call Martin Lawson at 513-792-6914.

WESTERN HILLS

Adult Support Group meets in the mornings. Call Claire Peasley at 513-686-8121.

2008 New Volunteer Training Classes

Tell a friend why you love to volunteer for Hospice of Cincinnati/Hamilton ... perhaps you will inspire some good people like yourself to get involved with us!

Feb. 23	Blue Ash
April 7	Anderson
April 12	Western Hills
June 23	Blue Ash
Sept. 13	Anderson
Oct. 20	Western Hills

Special volunteer training will be offered in Hamilton prior to the new inpatient unit opening in March. Dates to be determined.

Pre-registration is required for volunteer training. Please call Judy Russell at 513-792-6989 or email her at judy_russell@trihealth.com.

Hikers walk the talk

Blue Ash Hike

The 26th Hike for Hospice of Cincinnati brought record temperatures and a record crowd as 1,100 pairs of feet hit the pavement Oct. 6. The event raised more than \$75,000 for HOC and again featured Local 12 WKRC's Cammy Dierking as master of ceremonies.



Marianne Tomlinson, RN, and Lisa Babis, volunteer coordinator, assist Wilbur Ertel in enjoying the festivities at the Blue Ash Hike.

Co-chairs were Beth Green and Sandy Wagner. Presenting sponsors were Crowne Plaza Cincinnati Blue Ash and Hilton Garden Inn Cincinnati Northeast. The lunch sponsor was Fleet Feet Sports, rest stop sponsor

was Therapy Support and registration sponsors were Consolidated Health Services and Fifth Third Bank. Major sponsors were John Morrell, Starbucks Coffee, Tradewinds Beverage Company, Local 12 WKRC, United Dairy Farmers and the Cincinnati Chapter of the GE Elfuns.

Hamilton Hike

It was a picture-perfect day as hikers in Hamilton came out Sept. 29 for the 9th annual Hike for Hospice of Hamilton, which raised more than \$55,000. Robbie's Song, a team organized in memory of Robbie Dalton and sponsored by Harry's Corner, was the presenting sponsor. Carington Health Systems and Weintraub Advertising were the Platinum Sponsors, and a Diamond Sponsorship was provided by Pella.

Other major sponsors included: Heritage Health Alliance, Mercy Hospital Fairfield, Internists of Fairfield, Tri-County Extended Care/Fairfield Pavilion, Rik Saylor Financial, Sam's Club



"Team Mike" pulled in the most donations for this year's Hike for Hospice of Hamilton.

Disabilities, Fairfield Jazzercise, the High Note Band, Ohio Casualty Group, and Document Solutions.

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For more information on the 2008 hikes, please contact Jerri Spurlock (Blue Ash Hike) at 513-745-1618 or jerri_spurlock@trihealth.com and Debbie Hauenstein (Hamilton Hike) at 513-792-6999 ext. 8158 or deborah_hauenstein@trihealth.com.

“Gourmet” gratifies once again

On Saturday, Sept. 8, A Gourmet Sensation enjoyed a record crowd of more than 900 guests who dined on some of the finest foods and wines in the land. The event welcomed a new design, the addition of a silent auction, a gourmet store and bourbon tasting sponsored by Woodford Reserve, netting more than \$150,000 for Hospice of Cincinnati.

Title sponsors Edyth and Carl Lindner, along with major sponsors The Cincinnati Hotel and Cutting Edge Selections, helped make this another banner year for this unique and scrumptious event. Chairs Trina and Milt Liss and a host of volunteers gave long hours to ensure the event’s success.

Guests enjoyed delectable dishes prepared by 19 of the world’s best chefs and were entertained by local band The Connection. Among the participating chefs were locals Romy Jung of the Palace at The Cincinnati Hotel and Jean-Robert de Cavel of Jean-Robert at Pigall’s. In addition, four-star Mobile Guide chef Robert Waggoner of Charleston Grill, Charleston, attended along with two-star Michelin chef Michel Rostang of Restaurants Michel Rostang, Paris, France.

This year the event also featured five new chefs to the event: Nate Appelman of A16, San Francisco; Bram Fowler of Journeys Restaurant, Longwood, Fla.; Gerard Madani of The Pierre, New York; Oleg Bulet of The Cellar Restaurant and



Gourmet chairs Milt and Trina Liss and a cadre of volunteers ensured another successful Gourmet Sensation.

Wine Bar, Bowling Green, Ky.; and Todd Richards of The Oakroom, Louisville, Ky.

Once again, Kathy and Michael Brown prepared a sumptuous pre-event feast for guest chefs and major sponsors. Special thanks go to Edyth and Carl Lindner, Kathy and Michael Brown, The Cincinnati Hotel, Cutting Edge Selections, Fifth Third Bank, The Loth Experts, Cincinnati Pain Management, Executive Transportation, Jungle Jim’s, and Sandy and Bob Heimann.

For more information on next year’s Gourmet Sensation, please contact Diana Fogel at 513-745-1617 or diana_fogel@trihealth.com.

HOC volunteer wins state award

Hospice of Cincinnati volunteer Ann Housley recently received a Heart of Hospice Award by the Ohio Hospice & Palliative Care Organization (OHPCO) in the Patient and Family Service category. She was one of three Ohio awardees recognized for this volunteer award at the OHPCO’s annual conference in November.

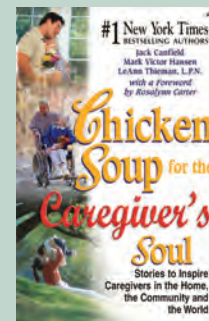
An HOC volunteer for 23 years, Housley provides emotional support and companionship, prepares food trays, offers physical assistance and provides myriad other kinds of support to patients at the Blue Ash Inpatient Care Center. Volunteer Services Manager JoAnn Ropp describes Housley as “the perfect extension of the staff’s spirits and hands.”

In her acceptance speech, Housley accepted the award on behalf of all HOC volunteers, stating how grateful she was to be able to “act on my belief that there is always something more that can be done to make things better for patients who are on the final segment of their journey of life.”

Congratulations also to Kathy Kremer, HOC direct care volunteer at the Western Hills Inpatient Care Center, and Mary Graf, West Team Home Care Aide, who were also nominated.

HOC serves up “chicken soup” for caregivers

Once again, Hospice of Cincinnati will serve up a comforting dose of renewal and support to caregivers of chronically and terminally ill patients at its annual caregivers conference March 5. The event will again feature LeAnn Thieman, co-author of *Chicken Soup for the Caregiver’s Soul*. Last



year, more than 400 people attended and were revitalized and energized by her message. Call 513-792-7965 for more information.

War veteran gives peace to patients

Clasping the delicate veined hands in his own, Jim Giles speaks gently to his friend, a resident of Meadowbrook Nursing Home. With unseeing eyes covered by stylish aviator sunglasses, Buford Burns is blind to Giles' smiling face but well aware of the soft touch and kind words. As a fellow veteran of WWII, Giles recently joined Hospice of Cincinnati as a volunteer, sharing war stories and friendship with patients and their families.

"Mr. Giles visits every few days and he has been wonderful," comments Johnsie Davis, Burns' daughter. "He and my dad really clicked." Blinded in an occupational accident in 1974, 91-year-old Burns became a hospice patient in early October when he continued to decline after a heart attack six months earlier. "I'm just upset I didn't get him into Hospice sooner," Davis ruefully relays. "The staff at Hospice really listen. And they've had great ideas on keeping him comfortable."

Davis says her father looks forward to Giles' weekly visit. "Daddy loves visitors and enjoys talking about the war with another vet." Both vets were stationed in Italy during their service. "Buford has a silver star, but he doesn't like to talk about it," Giles says. "He says he was just doing his part."

Eighty-four-year-old Giles decided to volunteer for Hospice



WWII veteran and HOC volunteer Jim Giles enjoys visiting with fellow war veterans.

of Cincinnati after several friends received HOC's care. "Most people just like to talk, and they want someone to listen," Giles explains. "It's very fulfilling to me to visits these folks."

Knowing that her dad has so many visitors and people checking up on him has provided a huge sense of relief for Davis. "Someone from Hospice is always here to visit," she says. "I don't feel like I have to be with him all the time since I know someone from Hospice will be there."

What Davis likes best about Hospice of Cincinnati is that she gets to make the decisions about her father's care. "They always say, 'you know him better than we do.' They might make suggestions, but in the end, I make the decisions."



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