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SAVE THE DATE

Coping with the loss of a loved one can be especially difficult during the holiday season. Hospice of Cincinnati will offer special grief support sessions in Anderson, Blue Ash, Hamilton and Western Hills. Tentative dates are:

Nov. 16

Dec. 1

Dec. 8

Call 513-891-7700 for more information.

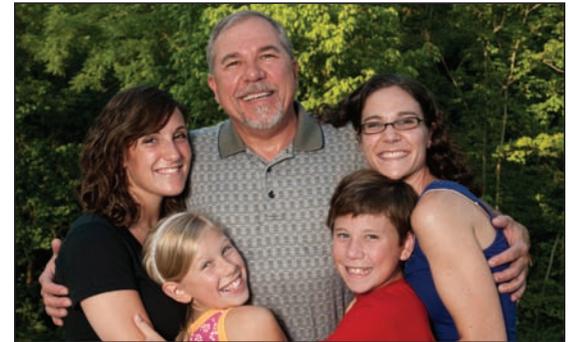
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Keeping families strong through grief

John Metz will never forget the phone call in January 2007: 10-year-old Isaac and 15-year-old Michelle had been in a terrible car accident and rushed to Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. Isaac was critically injured and in the intensive care unit; Michelle's injuries were serious but not life-threatening. But their emotional injuries were overwhelming – their mother had been killed in the accident.

"All I could think of was this horrendous tragedy I was dealing with," remembers John, "and how could I help all of my children deal with their grief." At the time of his wife Georgia's death, the seven Metz children ranged in age from 5 to 25.

Originally admitted to the intensive care unit for bleeding in his brain, Isaac improved rapidly and was discharged after just five days. "We were fortunate because Isaac improved enough from his initial injuries to attend his mother's funeral," John says. "My real challenge was just beginning – how to help each of my chil-



John Metz and his family have been able to move through the grief of losing his wife and the children's mother with the help of Fernside. Pictured (left to right) Natalie, Adrienne, John, Isaac and Michelle. Not pictured are oldest son Justin, Natalie's twin Nicole, and daughter Lauren.

dren deal with their grief at their different ages."

The Metz family was familiar with bereavement programs. Georgia had volunteered as a bereavement counselor at her church following several miscarriages, helping other women deal with the death of their babies. The couple also had contributed to Fernside for years. So for John, Fernside was the obvious choice to turn to

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Volunteers help build better world



Hospice of Cincinnati President and CEO Sandra Lobert warmly congratulates this year's Community Support awardee Bill Doherty.

Volunteers help build a better world for Hospice of Cincinnati patients. The respect, compassion and love volunteers extend help Hospice of Cincinnati create personalized, positive and meaningful experiences for patients and families. Hospice of Cincinnati recently honored its volunteers at the 17th annual Donna West Memorial Volunteer Awards and Volunteer Recognition Luncheon held in April at The Crowne Plaza Hotel Ballroom in Sharonville.

Hospice care began in this country more than 30 years ago as a largely volunteer-driven community movement. Volunteers continue to be at the heart of Hospice of Cincinnati today.

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Message from the CEO



From the beginning, Hospice of Cincinnati's mission has been to bring compassionate care, comfort and peace to patients and families in as many ways as possible. This means going beyond the bedside and personalizing care to create the kind of positive and meaningful end-of-life experiences patients and families appreciate so much. We've heard many positive comments about helping families create a "good death" for their loved ones, yet sadly, many families still are not given the opportunity to express their preferences for this sacred experience.

Knowing the impact our care has on families drives us to continue to expand access, holistic services, expert clinical care and bereavement services. We create care experiences that satisfy thousands of families each year – experiences that families remember for the rest of their lives.

In this issue, you will learn more about our unique clinical expertise through our inaugural "Experienced Caring" column (page 3). You'll meet some of our exceptional volunteers who help Hospice of Cincinnati provide physical, emotional and spiritual support to patients (pages 6 and 7). And, you'll get an in depth look into the value of Fernside's bereavement services to families (page 1).

Our continued growth has placed us in a position of leadership in the Cincinnati market – one that we take very seriously. As a recognized expert in end-of-life care, we can define and communicate a high standard for hospice care throughout our entire region. We know what our care means to patients and families. We know it's the kind of care people want but sometimes just don't know how to access.

Our goal is to better educate health care professionals with more effective tools for helping people understand and define how they want to be cared for at the end of life. As a start, we have invited key hospital administrators, physicians and clinicians to collectively improve the way end-of-life care is delivered in Cincinnati. In June, we invited nationally renowned end-of-life care expert Joanne Lynn, MD, to kick start our efforts (page 3). Stay tuned for more news regarding this initiative.

Today, we continue a long tradition of ensuring everyone in need of end-of-life care receives the highest quality care possible, in accordance with their own individual wishes. We are excited about our initiative and are committed to helping our community better understand the many advantages of excellent end-of-life care so they, too, can benefit from their own unique, positive and meaningful end-of-life experiences.

Warmest Regards,

Sandra Lobert
President and CEO

Employee of the Quarter

Aide helps patient "down the aisle"



Cheryl Stanley

Fixing loose strands of hair, touching up already perfect makeup, helping to fasten a perfectly fitting wedding dress. The mother of the bride dreams of helping her daughter on her wedding day. To allow mom and daughter to focus on the wedding details, Hospice of Cincinnati aide Cheryl Stanley offered to care for the

father of the bride – her patient, Mike Ryan—throughout this special day.

Ryan was in the end-stage of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) or Lou Gehrig's disease. He could only move two fingers on his right hand and had slight movement of his head. Stanley's support helped him perform one last fatherly duty – 'walking' his daughter down the aisle. "She had a plan!" joyfully notes Sharon Schafer, RN, East Homecare team leader. "Because she went out of her way to make such a big difference in one patient's life, it is a pleasure to nominate her as employee of the quarter."

Stanley's first challenge was getting Ryan in a suit and into his specialized wheelchair. The wedding was at a tiny chapel in Kentucky along a winding, bumpy road. "Mike couldn't really hold his head up, so I had to kneel behind him in the van and hold his head steady during the ride," Stanley remembers. Once they arrived at the chapel, she had to run a network of extension cords so Ryan could remain plugged into his life-sustaining oxygen as he proudly rolled down the aisle in his wheelchair next to his daughter.

During the ceremony, Stanley sat in the pew behind Ryan and helped support his head so he could watch the wedding ceremony. She accompanied him to the reception where she continued to provide the care he needed, allowing his family to relax and enjoy the festivities with the knowledge he was comfortable and safe. In fact, Stanley says, the family insisted she be a part of several wedding pictures. Less than a week after the wedding, Ryan passed away.

"Cheryl went the extra mile for the patient and this family," Schafer says. "They will never forget what she did and how she cared for them."

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Experienced Caring



Rebecca Bechhold, MD,
Chief Medical Officer,
Hospice of Cincinnati

In any area of medicine, the more you do something, the more experienced you become. This is particularly significant when you consider specialized clinical areas such as pain management. For patients like Eva, being in the right hands made all the difference in the world.

Eva was a smart, talented 24-year-old who had battled cancer since high school. Her recurrent disease eventually took its toll. When chemotherapy could no longer control the cancer, Eva's oncologist referred her to Hospice of Cincinnati. An only child, Eva began receiving hospice care in her home with the support of her loving parents. Pain management became an important part of Eva's

care. However, as her pain progressed and she required more medication to ease her pain, she became restless, agitated and unable to have conversations with family and friends. Our staff quickly recommended admission to our inpatient care center. Upon assessment, our clinicians recognized that Eva was displaying symptoms of neurogenic toxicity. This is a clinical picture not often recognized by clinicians who do not have extensive experience in narcotic management.

After a change in Eva's medication, she once again was enjoying time with family and friends. They were all thrilled to have the gift of more quality time together. To me, this is the kind of picture we work to create every day at Hospice of Cincinnati. Laughter and love is what should be remembered in the end.

"Experienced Caring" provides a closer look into how Hospice of Cincinnati's clinical expertise and care philosophies benefit patients and families.

National expert promotes changes in end-of-life care

In support of a national effort to reframe ideals and policies for end-of-life care, Hospice of Cincinnati hosted "What Works! Improving Care for the Last Phase of Life in Cincinnati" in June. About 75 participants, including clinicians and physicians, the president of Bethesda, Inc. and seven Hospice of Cincinnati Board members, attended to hear nationally renowned educator and end-of-life health care policy advocate Joanne Lynn, MD.

Dr. Lynn and her research have been tapped by varied organizations and media over the last few decades. She also has appeared before the Senate Special Committee on Aging. Currently, Dr. Lynn is bureau chief for Cancer and Chronic Diseases, Community Health Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Key in Dr. Lynn's message to the group was how health care and public views need to adapt to the progressive shift of Americans living longer and with increased chronic illness and disability. She also discussed the role of health care professionals in ensuring every patient and family has access to the highest quality end-of-life care at the right time to avoid futile and uncomfortable treatment.

According to Hospice of Cincinnati Director of Marketing Chris Barnett, "Dr. Lynn's advocacy for improved quality end-of-life care aligns strongly with Hospice of Cincinnati's mission. We hope to be a catalyst for change in how end-of-life care is delivered in southwest Ohio."



Nationally renowned end-of-life care expert and educator Joanne Lynn, MD, shares concepts for improving end-of-life care in Cincinnati during a June workshop.

Dine and hike for Hospice!

Start your fall with a night out on the town and then step things up by taking a hike – all to benefit Hospice of Cincinnati! Your attendance at these events helps Hospice of Cincinnati continue its trademark compassionate, high quality end-of-life care.

A GOURMET SENSATION 21st Annual Gourmet Sensation

Featuring 15 acclaimed chefs

Saturday, Sept. 11 • Lindner Family Tennis Center
Sample incredible edibles at this annual sensation!



Cincinnati Hike for Hospice and Hamilton Hike for Hospice

Saturday, Oct. 2,
for both events

Walk in remembrance or honor of someone. Even form your own team!

JOIN US!

Contact the Bethesda Foundation at 513-865-1616 for more information on these events. To register for one of the hikes, go to bethesdafoundation.com and click on "Hike for Hospice."

Swings at “Summertime” benefit Fernside

Presented by TriHealth, the ninth annual Hospice of Cincinnati Summertime Classic was held May 23-24 and raised more than \$125,000 to benefit Fernside, Hospice of Cincinnati’s children’s bereavement program. Serving as event chairs were Jeff Brinkman, vice president of Healthcare Financial Services at Fifth Third Bank, and Bob Halonen, vice president, Treasury/Investment Services, Bethesda Services.

Kenwood Country Club was the venue for this year’s two-day event where both golfers and non-golfers supported Fernside. On Sunday, more than 300 guests enjoyed the festive atmosphere, outstanding dinner,



Co-chairs Jeff Brinkman and Bob Halonen provided leadership for this year’s Summertime Classic.



silent auction and a live auction (new this year) led by Jay Karp of Main Auction Galleries. The

highlight of the evening featured 12-year-old Isaac Metz, who captivated guests by sharing his Fernside experience and how instrumental Fernside was in helping him heal after his mother’s death (see page 1 for Isaac’s story). Monday’s afternoon golf scramble hosted 208 golfers and was played under beautiful blue skies.

Special thanks to our Presenting Sponsor, TriHealth, as well as our other corporate partners: American-Mercy

Home Care, AmeriMed, Claire B. Phillips, Cornerstone, Fifth Third Bank, Fort Washington Investment Advisors, Harry’s Corner Flooring, HealthSpan, Mercy Health Partners, Patient Transport Services and Therapy Support.

GET INVOLVED!

Planning for the 2011 Hospice of Cincinnati Summertime Classic is underway! Please contact the Bethesda Foundation at 513-865-1616 if you are interested in serving on next year’s committee, volunteering at the event, golfing or considering sponsorship.

Adult Bereavement Support Group 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, Vivian Jones at 513-686-8139, Claire Peasley at 513-686-8121, or Polly Peterson at 513-686-8122.

Please call the number listed for each group for more information and to register.

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Afternoon Support Groups

- Tuesdays 1 to 2:30 p.m.; call Polly Peterson at 513-686-8122 for more information or to register.
- Thursdays 1 to 2:30 p.m.; call Claire Peasley at 513-686-8121 for more information or to register.

Evening Support Group

- Thursday evenings for seven consecutive weeks; call Alan Gruber at 513-686-8120 for more information or to register.

Evening Parent Loss Support Group

For adults, ages 27 and older, who have experienced the death of a parent or of a surrogate parent figure. Thursday evenings 6:30 to 8 p.m.; call Claire Peasley at 513-686-8121 for more information or to register.

CINCINNATI — St. Xavier Church, 607 Sycamore St.

Evening Support Group

Wednesdays (2nd and 4th) 6 to 8 p.m. beginning Oct.13; call Vivian Jones at 513-686-8139 for more information or to register.

HAMILTON

Morning Grief Support Group

Mondays 10 to 11 a.m.; call Polly Peterson at 513-686-8122 for more information or to register.

2010 Volunteer Training

Do you have a friend or neighbor who would be a great volunteer for us? Spread the word. We get our best volunteers from you, “our” best volunteers! The following 2010 volunteer training classes are still available: Oct. 23 and Nov. 6. Please contact Judy Russell at 513-792-6989 or Judy_Russell@trihealth.com for more information.

Life insurance: Three ways to make a major gift with ease



One asset that nearly everyone has – and eventually outgrows the need for – is life insurance. The benefits of your insurance policies may be cut in half if left to face federal estate taxes. A charitable organization like Hospice of Cincinnati, however, can fully benefit from your unwanted or unneeded policies.

The following three common scenarios can make the most of your outdated life insurance policies, helping you create a legacy to honor your life's work.

Insurance contract

An insurance contract provides the opportunity to guarantee ongoing support for a specific project that is important to you or to advance an organization's reputation for excellent programs and services. By leveraging small amounts of annual premiums, you may find that a larger gift develops over time.

Contract ownership transfer

If you have policies for which you no longer have use, you may choose to transfer ownership to a charitable organization such as Hospice of Cincinnati. In addition to removing the asset from

your estate, it will often generate an income tax deduction equal to the lesser of the original cost or fair market value of the policy.

Wealth replacement

Life insurance can be used to offset charitable gifts of assets by replacing the wealth so your heirs aren't unduly affected. These so-called "wealth replacement" policies are very popular when working with large bequests and charitable remainder trusts or gift annuities. It might seem more tax efficient to have heirs receive an asset that always steps up in value at death, unlike receiving annuity payments or retirement plan proceeds, which come with an accompanying income tax and artificially inflate the taxable estate of the deceased donor. If the life insurance is properly structured and held outside of the estate, then the proceeds pass to heirs without income, gift or estate tax liabilities.

Should you consider the gift of an insurance policy? Look carefully at the ownership and beneficiary designations and then modify to fit your current situation and charitable goals.

For more information on these life insurance gift options, please contact Gary Algie at (513) 865-1622 or Gary_Algie@TriHealth.com.

KEEPING FAMILIES STRONG *continued from cover*

for long-term grief support when he felt his family was ready. In April, he and his three youngest children—5-year-old-Adrienne, Isaac and Michelle—began attending group sessions at Fernside.

"Michelle was very resistant at first...she wanted to just grieve on her own," he recalls. "Adrienne had a wonderful experience. It was such a significant loss losing her mother at that age."

John says, "The beauty of Fernside is the activities are all age-appropriate, and the staff is so well trained in helping the kids process grief." He also notes the activities really helped his children get in touch with their feelings. "They also help them create memories of their loved ones."

One memory the children create is at the balloon launch, when each child decorates a balloon with pictures of their loved one, then attaches a note to the balloon expressing their feelings of loss.

John said his experience was as valuable as his children's. "It allowed me to process my grief, hear ideas of how other families were dealing with grief, and share ideas about how to handle special issues related to grieving children."

Most importantly, because Fernside has an environment of trust, John says he always felt comfortable speaking honestly. "Whatever is said there, stays there," he says. "I could talk about issues that even my family couldn't understand."

John experiences reminders of his family's loss daily. He explains how something as simple as a school form can stir up emotions. "There isn't a box to check for a deceased parent," he says softly.

For the Metz family, having Fernside to turn to gave each family member what they needed when they needed it, helping them move forward. "Every day there are very hurtful reminders that can be challenging to deal with," John comments. "Fernside enabled my children to articulate their feelings so we can talk about these issues comfortably at home." Isaac has gone one step further. In May, he shared his Fernside experience at Hospice of Cincinnati's Summertime Classic golf event during the pre-event dinner (see page 4).

"Fernside has so much to offer," John concludes. "...the ability to change lives, to help families cope with grief, and to grow in a healthy way."

About 500 Hospice of Cincinnati and Hospice of Hamilton volunteers donated 37,923 recorded service hours in 2009, a 6 percent increase over 2008.

The highlight of the luncheon was the annual presentation of the Direct Service and Community Support awards. These awards are made in memory of Donna West, a former Hospice of Cincinnati patient.

Community Support Award

William S. Doherty

Instrumental in generating donations for three major Hospice of Cincinnati fundraisers—the Summertime Classic, A Gourmet Sensation and the Cincinnati Hike for Hospice—Doherty is willing to do whatever it takes to help make the events successful. He donated his truck, provided manpower to help move equipment, gathered prizes and posters, and served as a committee member for the events. “Because Bill helped cut the costs of the events, this meant more net income to support the programs offered by Hospice of Cincinnati,” remarks Diana Fogel, manager, Bethesda Foundation. “I am proud to be a part of a team that gives and gives,” Doherty says.

Direct Service Awards

Gene Rihm, Central/Blue Ash

A spiritual care volunteer for Hospice of Cincinnati since November 2004, Rihm ministers to patients at the Blue Ash



Gene Rihm ministers to patient Mary Ryan as her husband Edward looks on.

Inpatient Care Center and visits patients at long-term care centers and in their homes. He also serves at Hospice of Cincinnati’s spring and fall memorial services for families and friends of loved ones. Rihm is a very gentle and compassionate presence and a gifted listener. He comes to the inpatient unit whenever he is asked – often at the last minute. His gentle spirit brings a calming presence to both patients and families.



Candi Rinderle shares a moment of joy with patient Alice Kirk.

Candi Rinderle, East/Anderson

A chaplain with extensive experience working with the sick, dying and bereaved, Rinderle has provided spiritual guidance to patients at Hospice of Cincinnati—East and long-term care facilities. She has also provided vigil care services since October 2006. Vigil care volunteers provide an extra level of care to patients and families by offering comfort during the special transitional time between life and death. They provide a peaceful presence in the midst of an emotionally difficult time to comfort both the patient and their loved ones. Notes staff in their nomination of her, “She always has a smile on her face, joy and peace in her heart and a bouquet of love and compassion that she constantly gives to everyone.”

Dotty Hischemiller, North/Hamilton

A volunteer at the Hospice of Hamilton Inpatient Care Center since 2007, Hischemiller always gives from the heart. According to staff, “She is caring and compassionate and will sit with lonely or dying patients, holding their hand and providing comfort to them for hours.” Hischemiller also visits home care patients and makes bereavement calls. Her commitment extends to the community, where she helps Hospice of Hamilton with health fairs and the Hike for Hospice. Unit manager Vicki George, RN, comments, “Dotty’s attitude is infectious. She is always cheerful, willing to lend a hand and say a kind word to patients and families.”



Dotty Hischemiller’s visit cheers patient Kenneth Lewis.

Patty Dattilo, West/Western Hills

A talented hairstylist, Dattilo has served up lunch and new hairstyles at the Western Hills Inpatient Care Center since



Patty Dattilo carefully styles patient Mary Smith's hair.

2004. On her only day off, she cuts patients' hair in the inpatient center, in their homes and in her shop, Expressions. Dattilo will even cut the hair of family and loved ones. Chaplain Pam Kimmel says, "Patients and family members feel refreshed and alive after Patty's visits. It helps the patient feel loved and cared for." Once Dattilo even volunteered to have a patient's car tire fixed and also had the windshield wipers replaced. "The snowstorm came and the patient and his wife were so thankful to Patty for her generosity, kindness and devotion."

Terrific Teen Award

Kyle Nienaber

A senior at Beechwood High School in Northern Kentucky, Nienaber has volunteered at Hospice of Cincinnati since 2005 along with his mother and sister. He is at the Blue Ash Inpatient Care Center every other Sunday feeding patients, visiting families



Kyle Nienaber and patient Shirley Pansing enjoy some light-hearted reading.

and helping out the staff. In 2008, Nienaber had the incredible experience of visiting Hospice of Cincinnati's partner hospice in South Africa: the Bophelong Community Hospice in Mamelodi Township. "That visit was a life-changing experience for me," he said. Nienaber plans to attend the University of Notre Dame in the fall to study engineering or finance.

Daisy Award

Blue Ash Presbyterian Church

When patients are bedridden, it is critical they change position frequently to avoid bedsores. Bedsores can be uncomfortable, and these positioning pillows can help elevate limbs and help patients move to avoid these sores. A small group of five dedicated women led by Betty Greer meet monthly to sew pressure pillows for Hospice of Cincinnati and Hospice of Hamilton patients. Since the Blue Ash Inpatient Care Center opened in 1997, Hospice of Cincinnati staff have used these soft pillows to relieve patients' pressure points and joint stresses. Today, the



Hospice of Cincinnati volunteers Eileen Friend, Peggy Burwinkel, Judy Clore, Betty Greer and Ruth Innis spend countless hours cutting and sewing pillows to make our patients more comfortable.

pillows are used by patients in all four inpatient care centers, home care and in long-term care facilities.

Celebrating Volunteer Anniversaries

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| Marlene Baldus | Judy Keller | Mary Robinson |
| Franchot Ballinger | Mary Kerr | Teri Rohan |
| Joan Bartholomew | Elizabeth Kloecker | Anne Roth |
| Rosemary Collins | Carolyn LeVangie | Cristy Scherer |
| Juliana Dills | David Lichtenfeld | Marianne Schmitt |
| Adell Elliott | Kathy Mahoney | Karen Schwab |
| Peggy Flanigan | Karen Martens | Julie Tiemeier |
| Kathy Friesz | Audrey Miller | Uma Umanath |
| Bill Haines | Kyle Nienaber | Denise Winters |
| Mary Haines | Bob Ossim | |
| Beth Jones | Billie Reidel | |

10 YEARS

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| Laurie Arshonsky | Gerri Harbison | Anne Rettig |
| Dolores Bebko | Sandy Kennedy | Jeff Sepate |
| Talitha Colston | Patricia LaLonde | Mira Shukla |
| Pat Dickson | Douglas Lindsay | Geri Simmons |
| Jackie Drake | Margo McKaig | Peggy Walker |
| Janet Fette | Donna Nienaber | Marie Weisel |
| Ellen Fuhrman | Stephanie Nienaber | |
| Charlette Gordon | Julie Peterson | |

25 YEARS

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Desire to give back transcends all income levels

In her 80s and ill with lung cancer, Frances developed bedsores and eventually symptoms from her disease became so severe they could not be controlled at home. She moved to Hospice of Hamilton for the acute inpatient care she needed to stabilize her symptoms and make her comfortable. “Frances had a nephew in Florida,” remembers April McCoy, RN, who cared for her. “She told him she was in the nicest place she had ever been.”

Frances was so appreciative of the care she received, she decided to sell all her possessions and donate the proceeds to Hospice of Hamilton.

“Frances had several friends that visited or called her daily,” McCoy says. “She asked them to take her belongings and sell them and bring her the money so she could give it to us.” Frances’s friends sold her belongings for \$350. “We counted it in front of her, wrote out a receipt, let my manager know about it and locked up the money,” McCoy remembers. “Frances was so excited that we accepted her donation!”

While still at Hospice of Hamilton’s inpatient care center receiving acute symptom management, Frances passed away in comfort and with dignity. “We told her we were always here to take care of her,” McCoy says.

Because Frances was eligible for the Medicare Hospice Benefit, all of her care at Hospice of Hamilton was completely covered. For more information about the Medicare Hospice Benefit, please go to HospiceofCincinnati.org under Resources & Support.

SUPPORT FROM OUR COMMUNITY

For more information on how to host a third party fundraiser for Hospice of Cincinnati or Hospice of Hamilton, please contact Diana Fogel at 513-865-1617 or Diana_Fogel@TriHealth.com.



Hospice of Cincinnati President and CEO Sandra Lobert accepts a donation from Lifestyles Family Hair Care.

Locks lend support

Lifestyles Family Hair Care continues to give back to Hospice of Cincinnati and honor their loved one and the salon’s founder, Howard Steding. For the past three years, salon owners Linda Cornish and Holli Meale have contributed profits from one day of shampooing, cutting and coloring to Hospice of Cincinnati. Lifestyles donated \$2,360 in appreciation for the care Steding received at the Blue Ash Inpatient Care Center. The donation also honors former co-worker Denny Ellis who died suddenly from a heart attack.



Revved up for Hospice

More than 100 motorcycles joined the second annual Ride for Hospice of Hamilton, raising \$2,000 to support the services provided by this not-for-profit organization. Riders enjoyed lunch and received a memorial t-shirt for the day, in addition to their ride from Tri-County Harley to Hueston Woods State Park and back. Thank you to all who attended!