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Calendar of Events

April 10 – 16
National Volunteer Week

April 16
National Healthcare
Decisions Day
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April 26
30th Anniversary Dinner

May 5
Dedication of New Bricks on
Tribute Walkway
(see page 9)

May 21
Camp C.U.B. for grieving elementary-
age children. Call the Kids Path program
at 878.7220 by May 13 to register

June 6
Volunteer Appreciation Dinner

May 25 – August 24
Restorative Summer Workshops
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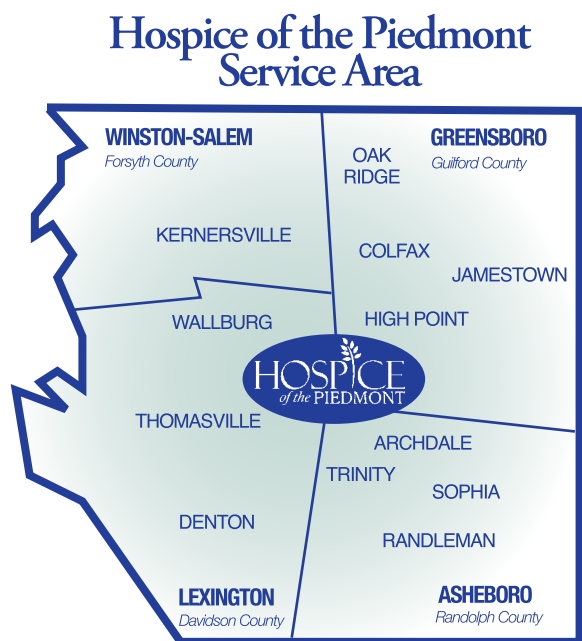
August 16
23rd annual Hospice Taste of
the Town fundraiser (see page 11)

Call 889.8446 for additional information or visit the Hospice of the Piedmont website at www.hospice-careconnection.org for updates.

Mission Statement

Hospice of the Piedmont is an organized, not-for-profit program that, upon informed choice, provides palliative care, health care, and supportive services to patients, their families and significant others in both home and facility-based settings. Physical, social, spiritual, and emotional care is provided during the last stages of illness, during the dying process, and during bereavement by a medically-directed interdisciplinary team. Hospice of the Piedmont serves patients from portions of four counties: Guilford, Forsyth, Randolph, and Davidson.

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Summer Workshops Bring Healing

Grieving is a healthy and natural process, and each individual finds his or her own path to healing. The Grief Counseling Center at Hospice of the Piedmont is here to help, but what about the person who says, "Counseling isn't for me"?

"People grieve differently, so we try to offer something for everyone," says Jan Hoffmann, LCSW, Hospice's bereavement coordinator. The newest opportunity from the Grief Counseling Center is the Restorative Summer Workshops series.

Each of the four workshops, scheduled May through August, uses various creative therapies to help participants begin the healing process. All are held at the Hospice office, 1801 Westchester Drive in High Point.

"Participants are surprised at their creativity and how healing it is," says Jan, noting that no artistic skills or tools are necessary to attend the workshops. All materials are provided; merely register in advance.

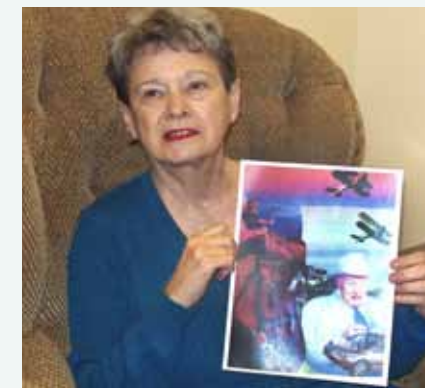
The Grief Counseling Center held its first series of Restorative Summer Workshops last year. "We began offering workshops because support groups are difficult to schedule in the summer. Children are out of school, families go on vacation," Jan explains.

Unlike support groups, which meet for six to eight weeks, workshop participants may come to any or all of the gatherings at their convenience. As a result, the summer series was a success.

Helen Mendenhall attended all four gatherings. She lost her husband suddenly in January 2010 and was slowly "sinking into depression."

"I needed those summer workshops so bad," Helen remembers. "His death was unexpected, my daughter lives in another state, and I felt I had to handle it all on my own."

A friend told Helen about the Restorative Workshops and helped her register. "It's hard to say which workshop was best; I got a lot out of each of them. Journaling (from the Guided Meditation workshop) helped a lot," she says.



Helen shows the "Soul Collage" she created in a Restorative Summer Workshop last year. The collage represents memories of her husband, "Red" Mendenhall.

Helen attributes the Summer Restorative Workshops with helping her get back to work as an art instructor through the City of High Point at the Roy B. Culler Senior Center. Now, her grief journey has brought her full circle back to Hospice. On April 21, she will lead a presentation called

"Healing through Art" for a support group that meets monthly.

"I know what it feels like to take another step and accomplish something after a loss," says Helen. "This is my way of giving back."

The Grief Counseling Center provides a broad range of counseling opportunities beyond the Restorative Summer Workshops, including monthly and annual programs, and seasonal support groups.

Restorative Summer Workshops Series of 2011

Guided Meditation

Wednesday, May 25 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Participants learn how to center themselves through journaling, a guided group meditation, and a contemplative walk through the Hospice gardens.

Healing Mask

Wednesday, June 22 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Participants create masks as symbols of their inner expression of pain, and the outer expression of hope for the future.



Soul Collage

Wednesday, July 20 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Participants create collages of images and words that represent their feelings and memories of their loved one.

"Savor the Memories" Potluck Dinner

Wednesday, Aug. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m.
Participants gather together for dinner and a closing program.



30 Years
CARING FOR GENERATIONS

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"We couldn't have made it without Hospice..."



by Leslie Kalinowski, President and CEO

The stories we've received from family members as part of our Caring for Generations campaign are truly powerful, inspiring, and validating. The letters often express gratitude for the compassionate care and comfort we provide, and we feel privileged to have made a difference for our patients and their families.

It is amazing to think that it was just 30 years ago, when caring people in our community realized there had to be a better way to help others at the end of life. Those early volunteers

met at the Y, in church basements, and at kitchen tables to organize what became Hospice of the Piedmont. Please look for a brief timeline elsewhere in this newsletter that tells about the reach and growth of that early vision, along with a selection of family stories.

Because of strong community support and the work of our compassionate caregivers, Hospice of the Piedmont has grown into one of the most respected hospices in the Carolinas. We serve some 130 patients every day throughout Guilford, Davidson, Randolph and Forsyth counties. We support and comfort our patients and their loved ones -- not just in the last days of life, but also for the preceding months.

*"Thank you for what you did for mom and us in the last weeks of her life. You were there for all of us -- answering questions, explaining what was to come, and assuring us that we were taking good care of her."
~ daughter of a patient*

And care does not end for the family, but our counseling is available to loved ones of hospice patients as well as anyone in the community who

has suffered a loss. Last year, we helped adults with 690 bereavement counseling sessions, and served an average of 38 grieving children each month.

*"Hospice...gave him the best of care from the beginning to the end. If it had not been for Hospice, I don't know what I would have done."
~ mother of a patient*

Our Hospice family was saddened by the sudden death of long-time Hospice advocate John Yowell earlier this year. John was a member of our Board and immediate past Chair. He was passionate about everything he believed in, and was a former honorary chair and a great cheerleader for our Hospice Taste of the Town event. His smile lighted up any room he entered, and he is certainly missed.

Leslie Kalinowski

May we have your support?

Hospice of the Piedmont is in the process of applying to the State of North Carolina for approval to expand its Hospice Home at High Point in-patient facility and add four additional beds/patient rooms. We are looking for letters of support for this project, and need input from our community.

If you or your family have been served by Hospice Home, or if your loved one could have benefited from being a patient, please consider writing a letter of support about your experience and/or the needs you perceive in our service area. The Board of Directors of Hospice of the Piedmont wants to ensure that each person and every family needing our services is appropriately served.

Letters addressed "To whom it may concern" may be mailed directly to Hospice of the Piedmont at 1801 Westchester Drive, High Point, NC 27262. Our deadline is May 31, 2011. If you have any questions about this process, email info@hospice-careconnection.org.



Stop by the Hospice office lobby this summer to view the Caring for Generations display. Memorabilia and archival materials show how the agency began and has grown over the last 30 years.

From the "Caring for Generations" Scrapbook:

A Daughter's Story

The inevitability of death is always part of life, yet most of us can use a little help when facing the loss of a loved one. In 2009, I lost my Mom and Dad within five weeks of each other. The Hospice staff in High Point was a tremendous help to me and to my family. I was very touched by their care and compassion.

My mother had always been the strength of our family and was the caregiver of my father for many years. We never expected her to leave us first. She was diagnosed with colon and liver cancer and had several very rough months including surgery, a stroke, and rehabilitation to regain her mobility. By the time she needed Hospice care, we were very grateful for their services. They exhibited great concern and compassion for all our family as well as my mother.

One evening my father had a fall and had to be taken to the hospital. My Mom had witnessed the accident and was very upset, so I called Hospice. Jerry (Ferguson, on-call nurse) came to check on my mother and sat and talked with her for a long time. I do not know what he said, but she was calm at peace when he left. I was comforted by his presence as well. Every member of Hospice who came to the home was professional and so very helpful. They always seemed to understand our situation.

Near the end, Mom was admitted to the Hospice Home one afternoon and transitioned later that evening. Things soon got very hectic for my family, as my father experienced a heart attack the day after my Mom's funeral. We spent the next few weeks at hospitals and a nursing home. Dad was also admitted to Hospice Home at High Point and transitioned there within five weeks of my Mom.

I remember a CNA that came to my Mom's bedside when she arrived. She exuded love and positive energy. My mother smiled at her and accepted the love that was transferred. It was a beautiful moment. Within a few hours of that encounter, my Mom passed away. The staff was compassionate, loving, and extremely helpful. I remember leaving the Hospice Home that evening and seeing a candle burning in memory of my Mom by the front door. It seemed very appropriate to me and gave me comfort as I went home.

Another very poignant memory I have was when my Dad was at the Hospice Home. The same CNA that had been so sweet to my mother entered my Dad's room. I was able to thank her for the compassion and attention she had extended to my mother a few weeks earlier. She was just as kind and caring when I met her the second time. The nurses were wonderful, and one in particular, gave me great comfort. She seemed to light up the room each time she came in and seemed to have a unique understanding of family dynamics.

I was also impressed by the doctor and chaplains. They never seemed rushed and were willing to take time with my family. There were snacks available in the middle of the night and a comfortable spots were available to take much-needed breaks. Little things meant a lot.

Since my parent's death, the services of Hospice have continued to be available. A very touching memorial service was provided to honor the memory of those that had transitioned and several of us attended the service. Again, I was touched to see staff in attendance that I remembered caring for my parents. Counseling services have been available and additional Hospice contact in the form of letters, email and phone calls have also been provided.

Death is never easy and never will be for most people. Hospice provides a service that allows compassion, love, and most of all, dignity, to prevail during one of the most difficult experiences of a lifetime. I thank Hospice for what they did for me and for what they do every day for other families.

~Wanda Cox

30 Years

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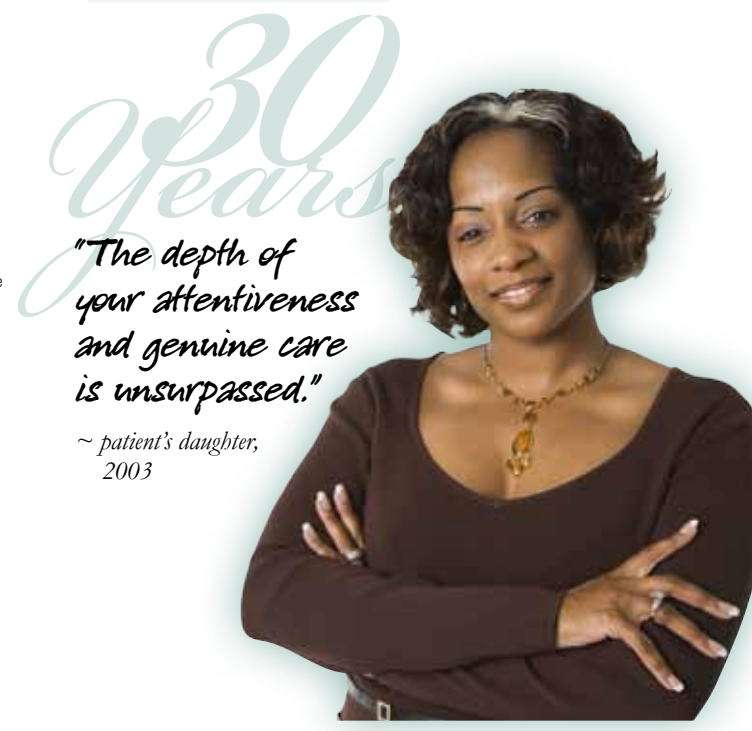
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<i>Hospice at High Point incorporated</i>	<i>First training session for compassionate volunteers</i>	<i>Served 12 patients in first year and first staff member hired</i>	<i>Name change to Hospice of the Piedmont to reflect larger service area</i>	<i>Began serving patients in nursing facilities</i>	<i>Care Connection home health division began caring for homebound patients</i>	<i>Hospice of the Piedmont moved into first agency-owned administrative offices</i>	<i>Kids Path program for seriously ill and grieving children begins</i>	<i>Dedication of new 14-bed Hospice Home at High Point facility</i>	<i>Piedmont Palliative Care Services program launched; total agency daily census of more than 130 patients</i>

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New Bricks Added to Walkway



Hospice of the Piedmont will dedicate an additional 70 bricks for its Brick Tribute Walkway at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, in a brief ceremony that is open to the public.

The agency began the project in 2009 in response to requests from families and supporters. Some of the bricks honor individuals and groups, and others are in memory of loved ones. The walkway is to the right of the front entrance to Hospice Home at High Point, and extends to a walled patio outside the solace room.

"In addition to remembering loved ones, this brick project is an ideal way to help support hospice care in the community," according to Leslie Kalinowski, Hospice president and CEO. "We are grateful for all of the supporters who contributed these special bricks during 2010."

If you are interested in sponsoring a 4 by 8-inch brick for future installation, please check the Hospice website at www.hospice-careconnection.org to download a special order form or contact the development office at 336.889.8446. The donor chooses the three-line inscription with a maximum of 18 characters (including spaces and punctuation) per line. Participants will receive a special advance notification when the 2011 bricks are dedicated next spring.

Have You Made Your Healthcare Decisions Known?

"None of us like to think we may be in a position where we need someone to speak or act on our behalf, but it could happen to any one of us at any time," advises Jacqueline Parker Hatch, MSW, LCSW, Director of Family Care Services at Hospice of the Piedmont.

Jacqueline is an advocate of National Healthcare Decisions Day (NHDD) on April 16 – a day that strives to provide much-needed information to the public about advance directives.

Advance directives are legal documents (Healthcare Power of Attorney, Living Will, and others) that tell healthcare providers who you wish to make medical decisions for you, and what treatments you would or would not want if you are unable to speak for yourself. To download free copies of state-specific advance directives you can complete yourself and for more information, visit www.caringinfo.org.

When thinking about healthcare choices and completing advance directives, there are no wrong answers. "Be prepared," Jacqueline urges individuals of all ages. "Give your family the gift of knowing your wishes in advance of an emergency or accident. Use April 16 to decide, discuss, and document your wishes, whatever they may be."

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Terry and Ann Mayhew
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Carolyn Hill
Jerry and Emogene Yarborough
Phil and Linda Wylie

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Carson and Mary Southern
Britt and Tom Tyson
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Louise Zimmerman

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*"Thank you for all of your care, concern, education and kindness during Mom's last year. My grief journey has had a lighter backpack because of Hospice."
~ patient's daughter, 2011*



Ice cream is enjoyed as an appetizer at Hospice Taste of the Town! Don't miss this community-favorite annual event on August 16.



Taste of the Town Returns Aug. 16

The Grand Chef Sponsor for the 23rd annual Hospice Taste of the Town is High Point Bank, which has been a corporate supporter of Hospice of the Piedmont since its early days.

This year's event takes place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Showplace in downtown High Point. The proceeds from this fundraiser provide assistance to patients without resources and also for the Grief Counseling Center and Kids Path programs.

Last year, nearly 60 area restaurants, caterers, and other participating vendors offered samples of their best foods to close to 5,000 event goers. In addition, the event features live music and a large silent auction.

A steering committee of eight key volunteers, led by chair Margaret Thompson, is helping to plan the event. "Our theme this year is Every Day is a Gift," explains Margaret. "It's a reminder to all of us to make the most of every day – at whatever point we are in our lives – even at the end of life. It's always amazing to see how everyone in the community supports this event and helps make hospice care happen in the community."

Honorary chairs for 2011 are Leslie and Iv Culp of High Point. Members of the steering committee are Crissie Harmon, Carol Jollay, Libby Lanier, Tracy Miller, Leslie Sanders, Debbie Winters, and Debbie York.

For more information about Hospice Taste of the Town, please check the event website at www.hospicetaste.com. If you have a silent auction item you would like to donate, please call the hospice development office at 336.889.8446 before July 15.



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Hospice of the Piedmont Wish List

For patients

- New and used baby monitors
- New extra long twin sheets
- Cotton hospital gowns (gowns that open in the back)
- Nutritional supplements (such as Ensure, Boost)
- Single serving soft food items
- Shaving cream, razors, mouthwash, deodorant, and cuticle sticks
- \$10 gift cards to Walmart, Target or local grocery stores

For Hospice Home at High Point

- Non-perishable, individually-wrapped snacks for the family kitchen
- Flatware and dishes for the family kitchen
- Hand sanitizer

For the Grief Counseling Center

- Small boxes of tissues
- Spiral-style journals



The second annual Marla's Ride to benefit Hospice of the Piedmont was held on March 5 in Trinity. The event included a 5-mile trail ride, live bands and barbecue. Thank you to everyone who came out to support Hospice, and especially to Keith Bennett who organized the fundraiser in memory of his wife.