Complementing Our Care & Comfort

Thank you to Hospice & Community Care Volunteers

Fred Rogers said, “Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.” Fortunately for us, we do not need to look too far. Our community is made up of special people who continuously give freely of their time and talents to our patients, families and staff in our community. What a difference our volunteers make each and every day as they provide respite to caregivers, help administrative staff, sit with patients at the Inpatient Center, greet visitors to the facility on Good Drive or the countless other positions they fill. These dedicated individuals were honored during National Volunteer Month in April at the annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

“Hospice & Community Care is incredibly blessed because of each of our volunteers,” commented Donna Mayes, Director of Volunteer Services. “We couldn’t do what we do every day without the dedication of volunteers and their commitment to providing such wonderful end-of-life care to the patients and families we serve.”

While our volunteers tend to shy away from the limelight, our staff see them and their good deeds and was able to share our thanks and stories during the Recognition Dinner. Through an email, one staff member shared that, “There are not enough words to describe how humbled and grateful I am for the dedication, compassion and generosity of the volunteers who give of their time and talents in the Pathways Center for Grief & Loss. With your help, over 9,100 bereaved children and adults were able to benefit from services provided by the Pathways Center. It is with deep gratitude that I say ‘thank you for a job well done!’”

“It is the small acts of kindness that change a patient’s day,” shared Donna. “Thank you to our more than 1,100 volunteers for helping to make a meaningful difference.”
Those honored during the Volunteer Recognition Dinner include:

- Emeritus Award recipients: Richard Nissley and Walter Keesey
- 30 Years of Service: Jo Lutton and Nadine Miller
- 2,500 Hours of Service: Sue Binkle, Joyce Bomberger, Dorothy Harnish, and Sharon Williams
- Ten people were noted for celebrating 15 years of service, 12 were honored for reaching 1,000 hours of service.

Interested in becoming a Hospice & Community Care Volunteer?
Contact our Volunteer Services Department at (717) 295-3900 today or visit www.hospicecommunity.org/volunteer.
For 25 years Hospice & Community Care has grown from serving hundreds of grieving people at one location, to now serving more than 9,000 bereaved adults, teens and children each year and operating out of three locations – The Essa Flory Center in Lancaster, the Pathways Center for Grief & Loss in Mount Joy and The Ann B. Barshinger Hospice Center in York. And through all of the growth and transition, two things have remained a constant – we continue to serve anyone who is grieving the loss of a loved one and the Director of the Pathways Center for Grief & Loss, Patti Anewalt.

Helping to Meet the Growing Needs of People for 25 Years

Get to Know A Familiar Face at the Pathways Center for Grief & Loss, Patti Anewalt

Hospice & Community Care’s Pathways Center for Grief & Loss is located at The E. E. Manny Murry Center in Mount Joy, and is a free resource to the entire community, regardless of whether a loved one was a hospice patient. Its mission is to support and encourage peoples’ inherent ability to heal and discern new paths on one’s journey through grief. Everyone experiences grief when they lose something they care about. Grief is comprised of all the thoughts and feelings one experiences related to a loss. The Pathways Center for Grief & Loss specializes in helping people cope with serious illness or loss after death.

For Patti, her journey to Hospice & Community Care and grief support started when she was in college. For most students, your senior year of college is memorable, but for Patti it was unforgettable for all of the wrong reasons. “During my junior and senior years of college, I was suddenly unable to walk,” commented Patti. “It turns out I was born with a shallow hip socket which had to be surgically deepened and there were a lot of complications postoperatively. I was on crutches for nine months and hospitalized in a body cast for three months. At the time, I was undecided on what field of work I wanted to study in graduate school, but that experience shaped me and eventually I pursued a Master’s degree in rehabilitation.”

After graduation, Patti took her skills to a major medical center in New England where she worked as a rehabilitation counselor with patients who became disabled due to traumatic brain injury, spinal cord injury or stroke. She also worked in the Intensive Care Unit and the Emergency Room. “During my time at the medical center, I helped people adjust to becoming physically disabled and cope with the grief associated with those life changes,” shared Patti. “That experience gave me a broader perspective about situations of crisis and loss. It also introduced me to hospice care, as I often arranged for hospice when patients were discharged from the hospital. It was great preparation for the next chapter in my life with Hospice & Community Care.”

Patti joined Hospice & Community Care in May 1994 and was the organization’s first full-time bereavement counselor. Now under Patti’s supervision, the Pathways Center has grown to nine Master’s-level counselors who serve children, teens and adults in southcentral Pennsylvania. Patti’s leadership continues to be instrumental in the formation of new support groups and programming to meet the changing needs of the community and oversee
the operations of the Pathways Center for Grief & Loss. When unexpected tragedies occur in schools or the workplace it is not uncommon to hear that Patti has been contacted to provide support and resources. Patti has been an active member of the Lancaster County Critical Incident Stress Management Team and Millersville University’s Emergency Counseling Team for many years, providing support after local tragedies. She served for two weeks in Shanksville, PA after September 11, 2001, working at the morgue, crash site and with the families to provide support. Patti also helped for weeks following the Nickel Mines shooting, coordinating plans to support first responders in Bart Township the day of the shooting, helping with debriefings over the next few days, and leading community counseling sessions over the next few weeks. Patti is also often contacted to offer support and guidance in local workplace or school tragedies. For both Intermediate Unit 13 and Intermediate Unit 14 she has provided the necessary training to develop “flight teams” of school counselors who are deployed to support a school’s crisis response team after an unexpected death.

So after 25 years at Hospice & Community Care, what has been Patti’s greatest accomplishments? “Hearing from hospice and grief support providers in other parts of the country seeking guidance with their own bereavement programs,” commented Patti. “Hospice & Community Care has developed an excellent reputation with the Pathways Center and others want to know how to do the same.” Patti has helped grow the organization's reputation by serving two, three-year terms representing bereavement for the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. From there she went on to serve on the Board of Directors for the Association for Death Education and Counseling, an international, professional organization dedicated to promoting excellence and recognizing diversity in death education, care of the dying, grief counseling and research in thanatology, the scientific study of death and the practices associated with it, including the study of the needs of the terminally ill and their families. She has also been accepted as a member of the International Work Group on Death, Dying and Bereavement. Comprised of only 140 members worldwide, the International Work Group supports leaders in the field of death, dying and bereavement in their efforts to stimulate and enhance innovative ideas, research and practice, meeting every 18-24 months in different parts of the world.

Patti shared how meaningful it is for her to see her work come full circle. “One of the volunteer buddies who supports a child during the Pathways Center’s overnight bereavement camp I developed for children, was actually a camper after his father died back in the 90s,” commented Patti. “Another example is a grandmother who brought her grandchild to the Pathways Center for support. Her own children attended our Coping Kids program when her husband died suddenly many years ago.”

With no sign of retirement in sight, the future of the Pathways Center for Grief & Loss is continued support of those who are grieving a loss through death in the communities in which we serve according to Patti. “We would not be able to support those who are grieving in our community without the generosity of individuals, businesses and foundations that financially support Hospice & Community Care and the Pathways Center for Grief & Loss,” says Patti. The Pathways Center is entirely funded through the generosity of the community as bereavement services are not reimbursable through Medicare or insurance.

“We do a great deal more in the community than we did when I first started,” commented Patti. “What a privilege it is to see people transform their loss into growth and want to help others as they were helped. It doesn’t get more rewarding than that!”
With all of the changes, what keeps Patti going? “I am passionate about my work,” shared Patti. “I get to do a little bit of everything – writing, teaching, filling in for the counselors to help with support groups and piloting new ideas. Many of our best volunteers at the Pathways Center are people who came to us for support and later returned to take the hospice training. What a privilege it is to see people transform their loss into growth and want to help others as they were helped. It doesn’t get more rewarding than that!”
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Membership has its privileges. No one knows that better than Labor Day Auction Club members. How else can you enjoy unlimited food—delicious, scratch-made delights like mouth-watering apple fritters, savory breakfast logs and smoky chicken barbecue prepared by members of the Amish community—while supporting the mission of Hospice & Community Care? Join the Auction Club today. Your membership gift of $100 will contribute to the success of the Labor Day Auction and best of all, directly support patients and families coping with serious illness and end of life.

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Vehicles are also accepted in good running condition with all proper paperwork.

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1022 New Holland Ave. (Building #16)
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Donations are received any time of day.

For more information please contact Devon Fiore at dfiore@hospicecommunity.org or (717) 391-2434.
Mindfulness – Helping to Reduce Anxiety and Stress in Patients, Caregivers and You

He was admitted to the hospital after complaining of chest pains, but his test results were negative for a heart attack. What was it? Panic attacks. Through conversations with her patient and his caregiver, Hospice & Community Care nurse practitioner, Marygrace Lomboy, was able to reduce his and his caregiver’s anxiety and lessen his attacks using mindfulness exercises. According to Marygrace, after the first exercise, the patient fell asleep immediately and his wife said “it was the best thing they could do together.”

So what is mindfulness? According to Jon Kabat-zin, founding Executive Director of the Center for Mindfulness in Medicine, Health Care, and Society at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, mindfulness is paying attention in a particular way; on purpose, in the present moment, and non-judgmentally.

“As a caregiver you often feel helpless – wanting to relieve your loved one’s symptoms,” comments Marygrace Lomboy, MSN, CRNP, ACHPN, CWCN. “Mindfulness creates a sense of intimacy for the caregiver and patient, as well as strengthens their relationship. It decreases the patient’s resistance to things happening with their body and allows them both to be present in the moment.” Mindfulness also helps to improve well-being, reduce stress and reduce health risks, as well as bring more joy into someone’s life.

According to Andrea Lowrey, LSW, social worker and a Home Hospice Team Leader, “As more baby boomers age they are becoming savvier and embracing complementary options to wellness and mental health. At Hospice & Community Care, we are using mindfulness exercises to complement our pain and symptom management.”

“It’s not just patients and caregivers who benefit from mindfulness,” commented Marygrace. “Everyone can benefit. We have now started incorporating mindfulness into our new employee orientations. We teach staff a variety of exercises to allow them to be present in the moment when meeting with patients and families, as well as eliminate compassion fatigue. The more our team can be present in the moment, the more they can be a calming presence for our patients.”

We will continue to implement mindfulness among our clinical staff and organizational operations.

“Mindfulness is one of the many ways Hospice & Community Care is helping to address the needs of everyone involved in patient care – from the patient to caregiver to Hospice team members,” shared Andrea.

If you are a caregiver or are receiving hospice, palliative or supportive care and are interested in practicing mindfulness exercises, please speak with any member of your Hospice team.

Are you feeling stressed and anxious?
Everyone experiences those feelings from time to time. There are things you can do to calm your nervous system, feel more relaxed, sleep better, become less anxious, and feel more joy in your life. Check out this quick mindfulness exercise to get started – square breathing.

Sit or lie down in a comfortable position.
Close your eyes and begin to focus on your breathing.
Inhale for the count of 4.
Hold for the count of 4.
Exhale for the count of 4.
Hold it out for the count of 4.
Repeat the cycle for at least 4 cycles.
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~Andrea Lowrey, LSW
Social Worker and Home Hospice Team Leader
Honoring Those Who Served

Volunteer makes an impact with Veteran patients

All a Veteran wants from his or her time in the military is to be acknowledged for their service and the enormous sacrifice they made for this country," shared retired U.S. Army Colonel Michael Angelo. Thanks to Michael, 90 Veterans and their spouses, to date, have been recognized and honored through Hospice & Community Care’s Veteran-to-Veteran volunteer program. Our volunteer Veterans did 542 pinnings in 2018.

How it All Began

Before lending his time as a Hospice & Community Care volunteer, Michael was serving our country in combat and at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Drafted in 1966 as a private, Michael attended Artillery Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill in Oklahoma and upon graduation was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1967. He served for more than 35 years in uniform with more than 28 years of active duty, and retired from the United States Army in February 2004 as a Colonel, Signal Corp with a specialty in computers.

Prior to retirement, Michael spent more than 17 consecutive years working at the Pentagon at various Department of Defense and Secretary of Army levels. In 2001, he was working at the Pentagon when United Airlines flight 77 struck on September 11, and was to be in the meeting where the plane crashed. Sadly, he lost 23 of his friends that day, but, thanks to a phone call from his son two minutes before the crash, Michael’s life was spared.

“I truly believe [my son] saved my life,” commented Michael. This was one of many situations during his time of service that prompted Michael to give back to others after retirement.

What is the Veteran-to-Veteran program?

Hospice & Community Care’s Veteran-to-Veteran program pairs volunteers who are Veterans with Veteran Hospice patients. These volunteers have the unique ability to relate and connect with each patient, creating an environment open to healing and life review.

Special Pinning Ceremonies, presenting military pins, service certificates and flags, to recognize and thank Veterans for their service are also offered to patients and their families.

Memorable Moments

Over his two years of volunteering, Michael has encountered some interesting and memorable Pinning Ceremonies.
Michael had the chance to pin a 94-year-old Army Veteran who was at Normandy on “D Day” and only 17 years old. The young soldier got hung up on the beach and was wounded, and that evening the Germans stormed the beach to ensure all enemy soldiers were dead. The soldier was smart enough to place a dead body over him to keep from being killed. “I am amazed that a 17-year-old would be that smart to save his life,” commented Michael.

He also had a chance to pin a Silver Star recipient. A 95-year-old WWII Army Veteran was in a tank in a landing craft, an amphibious assault craft for landing tanks on beaches, which dropped 20 feet to the bottom of the ocean. The young soldier was able to get out and save all five of his comrades from drowning.

“I am amazed that there are so many heroes living among us who have served, been wounded, received Silver Stars, Bronze Stars and Purple Hearts,” shared Michael. “Most cherish their service time and go about everyday life after their service,” shared Michael. “During the Pinning Ceremonies, I also thank the spouses for their support,” commented Michael. When Michael would leave for duty, which at times was requested short notice, his wife of 51 years would take care of their children and household. “They are the real heroes,” commented Michael. “They deserve to be recognized and honored for their sacrifice, too.”

Michael shared with a laugh that when he was named “Colonel” the Army made his wife an honorary Brigadier General, which is one rank higher than Colonel, because of her continued support of her husband and of his service to our country.

How to Get Involved

“My daughter, Michelle Jones, works at the Bob Fryer & Family Inpatient Center and got me involved in the program,” commented Michael. “It’s so neat to see how Hospice & Community Care honors Veterans in such a dignified way. These Veterans have done everything asked of them and I feel blessed to be able to provide some comfort, respect and compassion to these deserving individuals.”

Most of Michael’s volunteering and Pinning Ceremonies take place in the Inpatient Center where he gets to spend a lot of time with Veterans and their family members. Michael shared with a smile, when he’s at the Inpatient Center he also gets to see his daughter, which is always special. “It is great when the Vet is awake and talkative,” commented Michael. “They enjoy telling me their stories and experiences from the military. Often times, as we start talking, they will tell stories that even their loved ones have never heard, which provides great comfort to their family members. Plus, it allows me to feel a real sense of connection with the Veterans.”

To learn more about how Hospice & Community Care supports Veterans and their families at end of life or to get involved in the Veteran-to-Veteran program, contact us at (717) 295-3900.
Groff Funeral & Cremation Services and Hospice & Community Care Honored by Pennsylvania Hospice and Palliative Care Network

Groff Funeral & Cremation Services and Hospice & Community Care were awarded on May 2, 2019, by the Pennsylvania Hospice and Palliative Care Network with its Community Support and Journalism Awards.

Nominated by Hospice & Community Care, Groff Funeral & Cremation Services received the Community Support award for their continued support of our mission for more than 40 years. Robert and Ellen Groff were among a group of community leaders who were part of early conversations about the need for end-of-life care in Lancaster County in the late 1970s. Since then, members of the Groff Funeral & Cremation Services team have been actively volunteering their time to serve on our Board of Directors and various committees.

Hospice & Community Care’s 2018 digital Public Awareness Campaign received the Journalism Award. The digital-only campaign helped to significantly increase awareness about our commitment to the communities we serve and our services, as well as helped to reinforce that people have options in their hospice and palliative care providers.

The Hospice Circle of Friends hosted An Evening of Celebration & Giving

It was another successful Spring Fling in early May. The 14th annual fundraiser offered attendees the opportunity to mix and mingle while bidding on items during the silent and live auctions. Items ranged from a trip to the Dominican Republic to Tiffany & Co. necklace to Phillies’ tickets. New this year was a Wall of Wines raffle where everyone took home a bottle of wine and one lucky guest won Wine Spectator’s #1 wine of 2018, Tenuta San Guido Sassicaia 2015.

Proceeds raised benefit the Coping Kids & Teens children bereavement program at the Pathways Center for Grief & Loss. The event was a true example of the impact our community can make when we all come together.
President’s Letter

This spring we have a lot to be thankful for and celebrate...from volunteers to employees. I never get tired of recognizing those who go above and beyond to help our patients, their families and our community each day.

In April, we celebrated National Volunteer Month, but our volunteers’ continued support and dedication is appreciated all year long. Last year alone we had 23,198 volunteer hours and had more than 1,100 volunteers lend their time and talent throughout our community. Check out page 2 to learn more about our amazing volunteers.

One of our employees said it best, “We are profoundly impressed with the level of dedication and commitment our volunteers demonstrate every day. Their gentle presence, kind smiles, busy hands, and generous spirits are priceless. Often, it is patient and family interaction with our volunteers that makes the difference. We are most grateful!” Our volunteers do not go unnoticed and without them, we wouldn’t be able to provide that exceptional level of care and comfort.

We also celebrated our social workers, physicians and nurses during National Social Workers Month, Doctor’s Day and National Nurses Week. In 2018, 62,934 nursing visits were made and social workers made 12,471 visits to patients and families. Each of our employees, regardless of their discipline, play an instrumental role in ensuring every person living in our community receives the care and compassion they need while coping with serious illness, facing end of life, or experiencing the loss of a loved one.

Thank you to our nearly 400 employees and more than 1,100 volunteers for all you do. It is because of you that we are able to continually grow and carry out our mission.

Sincerely,

Steve Knaub
President and CEO

Our Mission
To provide personalized care and comfort to help patients and families live better with serious illness through end of life.

Our Vision
Every person living in our community will receive the care and compassion they need while coping with serious illness, facing end of life, or experiencing the loss of a loved one.

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