From the Executive Director…
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A Community that Comes Together

Each year, the greater Williamsburg community allows Hospice House to offer services for end-of-life support and bereavement to them without charge. Each year, our community reminds us how valuable those services are with letters of support, sponsorship of our events, and donating financial resources to allow us to remain operating. It is our privilege to be present with you in the critical moments in your life journey, and a responsibility we do not take lightly.

Perhaps one of the best examples of a community coming together is our signature event, the Elegant Culinary Affaire. The event, which turned 25 years old this year, showcases the generosity and spirit of our community. Six of the areas top chefs—Daniel Abid of Le Yaca, Travis Brust of the Williamsburg Inn, David Everett of Blue Talon/Trellis/DoG Street Pub, Tom Power of Fat Canary, Kyle Woodruff of Waypoint and Uwe Schluszas of Kingsmill participate with their time, culinary genius and resources; the Duffeler Family of the Williamsburg Winery supplies wine and their wine maker for pairings; Cathy Combs and Smith-Wade Band entertain us; Sterling Events, Prestige Press and Seasons Florist make the night look fantastic; Kingsmill, Bardrof Imaging and PS Audio Visual provide service and support.

It is a culmination of many, many individuals making Hospice House shine and raise support for services on a magical evening.

Like the Elegant Culinary Affaire (ECA), Hospice House at its core is neighbors supporting neighbors. Like the many people who make the ECA a success, it is each of you reading this who play a role in our ability to provide services. It is you who tells your friend that we can help—or it may be that you need our support. It is you who provides financial gifts; it is you who help maintain our gardens, man our phones, and provide a calming presence to our guests.

Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to make a difference in the Williamsburg community. Thank you for making a difference.
From The Front Line

With the arrival of the New Year it is a time to revisit age old questions.

One of the questions always seeking an answer we are often asked is: How do I know what is best for my loved one? The family and their loved one have just received a life threatening diagnoses and are being bombarded by questions... What to do? What are their wishes? How much treatment? Do they have a Medical Directive? The difficulty is in trying to make decisions after the diagnoses. It would be such a help if we spent time talking to our loved ones long before a diagnoses.

In recent years, there have been numerous books helping us focus on just these types of questions. These books and articles help us form a knowledge base and beliefs regarding end of life issues in order to make informed decisions. Each condition may warrant a different response regarding treatment but one’s basic response should be based on your knowledge of the wants and desires of the one ill.... How much treatment is too much? Do we give up and accept that this is it? Should we keep fighting? How long? And the scary question... What will my loved ones last days will be like?

For those facing these questions now, we would be happy to sit down with you to help you find answers to these questions.

For others who have the time we would encourage you to start reading and talking to your loved ones before you are faced with any of these questions.

Some of the better books that help us formulate our answers are:

**Being Mortal** Atul Gawande M.D.

**The Best Care Possible** Ira Byock M.D.

**Critical Decisions** Peter A.Ubel M.D.

**Crossing the Creek** Michael Holmes Hospice RN

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**Hospice House Wish List**

- Clorox Bleach
- Facial Tissues
- Tide High Efficiency Detergent “PODS”
- Fabric Softener Sheets
- Paper Towels (Select a-Size)
- Bathroom Tissue
- Trash Bags: 39 gallon, 13 gallon, and 7-10 gallon
- Soft Drinks: Coke, Diet Coke, Ginger Ale, Sprite or Pepsi in cans (1/2 cans)
- Bottled Water
- Lysol Spray Disinfectant
- Air Freshener/Disinfectant Sprays
- Juices (single serving cans: apple, cranberry, prune and orange juice)
- Cake, Cookie, Brownie Mixes and Frosting
- Chicken Soups (small or single serving size)
- Paper Plates (small, microwaveable)
- Ladies Nightgowns (new)
- 40 Watt Light Bulbs
- Copy Paper
- Donations for bird seed to be made at Wild Birds Unlimited (Monticello Marketplace Shopping Center)
A Journey to the End

Whenever I am asked to describe my experience with the Williamsburg Hospice House, my verbal description always seems inadequate. Therefore, I thought I may better convey my thoughts on paper.

Many people think of the Hospice House as a place one goes to die. But the Hospice House & Support Care of Williamsburg experience is so much more!

My wife and I became associated with the Hospice House & Support Care of Williamsburg when she was diagnosed as “terminal” with ovarian cancer. Obviously a traumatic event in our lives, it was at this point the dynamic Hospice House organization came to our aid.

We met with their incredible staff (most of whom are volunteers) and were introduced to the vast array of services that they provide; even more incredible at no cost to the client regardless of ability to pay. Even though my wife was not quite ready to pass on, the Hospice House staff became our most valuable resource through this extremely difficult time.

A visit from their “social” director provided us with information and guidance concerning their various services and arranged for our first visit by our Hospice House Volunteer. This Volunteer came to visit at least once a week to sit with my wife, allowing me to leave long enough to run errands and just to “get out of the house” for a while.

It wasn’t long before they made arrangements for my wife to come to the Hospice House for a “respite” stay; an in-Hospice House stay for a few days, allowing me time to conduct the various activities necessary to prepare for the inevitable. They provided 24-hour care for my wife’s needs during this time.

After the end of this stay, we eventually had not one, but three wonderful Hospice Volunteers to come to visit weekly. These incredible volunteers are not only great care-givers, but they have become wonderful friends to my wife and me as well.

Some eight months after our initial contact with the Hospice House staff and volunteers, my wife made her third visit to the Hospice House for 24-hour care. After a long and courageous battle with her insidious disease, she peacefully slipped away into her at last painless eternal sleep. I was not present when she passed away; however, two of her beloved Hospice Volunteers were at her side. She did not die alone. My wife and I could not have asked for a more comforting end to our long and difficult journey to the end.

In summary, I can only add that the Hospice House and their staff have been a blessing to my wife and to myself. They were truly responsible for my wife being able to fulfill her wish to remain at home; and for what little bit of sanity that I have left. The Hospice House is certainly one of Williamsburg’s many treasures. It is not just a place to go to die; it is a process of getting there as comfortable and painlessly as possible.

Richard J. Bunger
A grateful Primary Caregiver

Doing What We Do

People sometimes comment, “I couldn’t do what you do”. Perhaps unspoken is the underlying question, “Why do you do what you do”? These are valid queries and the answers are complex.

When we “companion” individuals on their journey to “end-of-life”, we form a kinship with them and their loved ones. Those who volunteer alongside us are kindred spirits who hope to make the journey a bit easier and lighten the burden for families.

A case in point: Three women: Holly, Martha, and Laura, form a team to “companion” a woman of similar age. We take turns visiting and offering whatever support is needed; meals are made, laundry is folded, massages given; there is conversation and quiet companionship. Her dear husband comes to refer to us as his three rays of sunshine.

Two weeks before Christmas our lady transitions to Hospice House. First a respite stay, it becomes clear that this will be a stay for end-of-life. Each of us continue to visit her almost daily as Christmas comes and goes. It is two days after Christmas and Holly arrives at Hospice House that morning. She senses the end is near and says her good-byes. Martha and I arrive nearly simultaneously that afternoon. Two staff members are seated by our patient, whose vital signs indicate death is imminent. They have opened the French doors to let in the unexpectedly warm December sunshine.

Outside a large flock of bluebirds have graced the gardens and the solitary song of an unknown bird fills the air.

I hold our patient’s hand, Martha rubs my back and soon our friend is gone. These are moments of grace and they fill our hearts with wonder and peace.

Submitted by Laura Lawrence with the consent of Holly Campbell and Martha Elim
Tutus, t-shirts, orange sneakers, and honeybee antennas are not the usual attire you think of when picturing a hospice event. However, all these fun items and more are exactly what you will see on Saturday, April 25, 2015 when families, friends, neighbors, and co-workers come together to walk in the third annual Hike for Hospice at Park East in Governor’s Land. This leisurely 2-mile walk allows participants the opportunity to support Hospice House & Support Care of Williamsburg in a fun and festive way while honoring the lives of those they love.

This event is a celebration of life and includes an afternoon of dancing, food, auctions, raffles, and a leisurely walk with fellow hikers. It is a day for sharing old memories and for building new ones. Participants walk for many reasons: to support Hospice House, to honor others or in memory of their loved ones.

Last year, Robin Bailey Ward and her team “Bob’s Red Fire Engine Walkers” hiked in memory of her dad, Bob Bailey. They arrived on the day of the event to find blue skies and a crowd forming on the beautiful Park East grounds. The crowd, a mix of adults and children of all ages appeared to be greeting each other to the sound of music. “We witnessed all the amazing and fun attire, but also the love and laughter that filled the air.” Robin commented.

She got involved with the Hike when she saw a Hike for Hospice flyer earlier in the year. She had been looking for a way to honor her father, Bob Bailey. “I thought that it would be a great way to not only honor Dad but also give to an organization that was instrumental to Mom and Dad during his final weeks with us,” she recalled.

Robin contacted her family and they all enthusiastically agreed to participate. “We announced on Facebook that we were ‘hiking’ and who wants to join us?” explained Robin. They registered at the Hike for Hospice online registration page, set up a team page, and then proceeded to check it each day. They were thrilled to see so many joining in support of their team.

Robin then went to work to create a team t-shirt that not only shared her dad’s 20-year career as the Williamsburg Fire Marshal but also included a phrase that would be a reminder of him. She drew a vintage fire truck on the front of the shirt and the “Bob’s Red Engine Walkers” team came to life. On the back of the shirt, she added the words “Great Day!” “There weren’t many days when I didn’t hear him say ‘Great day!’” Robin reminisced. On the day of the Hike, her team of family, friends, and co-workers were able to honor her dad by wearing these lovingly designed shirts as they walked. It was a reminder to Robin that “….that we don’t have to go this journey alone.”

The Journey Hikers participated in the Hike for a slightly different reason. This group of good friends came together to support hospice caregivers. Orange sneakers and colorful t-shirts were how they made their statement on the day of the Hike. The choice of orange sneakers was in response to a book they had all read. It was the story of a woman who receives a posthumous gift of red sneakers, filled with ashes, and the instructions to join several
Hospice: Tutus, T-shirts, Orange Sneakers & Honeybee Antennas

By Carol Occhuizzo

friends in spreading those ashes in places that were important to the deceased. “The story resonated with our group and one friend found orange sneakers for each of us,” explained Laura Lawrence, Hospice House Patient/Family volunteer “the Orange Sisterhood began and last year several of the “sisters” and some husbands decided to support my team. We are determined to support one another, no matter where our journeys lead.”

Bernice Todd’s team (Bernice is Chair of the 2015 Hike for Hospice) came together to celebrate the lives of both Jim and Jeff Todd who passed away one year apart. “Since our marriage created a blended family, we celebrated all the joyful occasions together and now have a strong need to support each other through the losses,” Bernice shared. Her team has worn a brightly colored shirt with the family name since the Hike began three years ago. “As the grandchildren come each year and grow, it is with hopes that they learn to hold on to the many joyful memories and remember this fun day,” explained Bernice.

Honoring Hospice House was the goal of Team 13. “We wanted to honor Hospice House with an appreciation of the qualities that it shows to the guests who are served there and the families who love them,” noted Mindy Knuppel of her Team 13’s purple polka dotted t-shirts.

Mindy’s group was composed of Williamsburg Community Chapel members who took their team name from 1 Corinthians 13. “Verse 13 sums it up in the words ‘And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love,’ described Mindy. “We designed our Team 13 shirts to honor our loved ones, Hospice House, and the power of love,” she added.

All of the 400 Hike for Hospice participants has a story to share through their t-shirts, tutus, honeybee antennas or just their presence at the Hike. If you attend this year’s Hike, take the time to ask the hiker next to you what brought him or her to Governor’s Land. As Robin Bailey Ward noted about her experience last year “When people saw the backs of our team shirts, they couldn’t help but say out loud, one of the sayings I miss the most … ‘Great Day!’ And it truly was!”

For more information about the 2015 Hike for Hospice go to http://williamsburghikeforhospice.kintera.org or call Hospice House at 757 253-1220.
Is healing possible when a cure is not? When death is inevitable how does one live? If the love of my life has died is there anything left to hope for? These are some of the profound questions that one does not usually spend much time thinking about unless you or a loved one is facing a serious diagnosis. Quite frankly, life would be much more pleasant if we didn’t have to think about these things.

But if you are the person that has lost a loved one or has received the “bad news” what can the rest of us, blissfully unaware, do to help? We have some choices: 1) ignore the question; 2) answer your question for your; or 3) live the question with you as you find your own answers. It’s easiest to get off the hook with #1 and #2, but #3 demands that we choose to empathize with the illogical yet absolutely real emotions that come with death and dying. It’s the choice to say, “You look well!” or to bring a meal and a box of Kleenex.

The fact is that while we are 100% mortal, the advances in healthcare have increased our lifespan and so we are more likely than our ancestors to face a slow decline at the end of life than to die of a quick pneumonia. This is not to depress you or myself, but to show relevance of the questions to all of us.

Two of my favorite writers attest to the precious gift we can give to each other by deeply listening and being present.

“People have been healing each other since the beginning…the healing of our present woundedness may lie in recognizing and reclaiming the capacity we all have to heal each other, the enormous power in the simplest of human relationships: the strength of a touch, the blessing of forgiveness, the grace of someone else taking you just as you are and finding in you an unsuspected goodness.” Dr. Rachel Naomi Remen

“When we honestly ask ourselves which person in our lives means the most to us, we often find that it is those who, instead of giving advice, solutions, or cures, have chosen rather to share our pain and touch our wounds with a warm and tender hand.” Henri Nouwen

Hospice House exists because many courageous people like you are willing to come forward to give support to those living the hardest questions of life. I’m privileged to be part of a community that stands by one another saying in our actions, “We will embrace you with care and love no matter how hard it is.” In this we live the reality that when there is no cure, healing and meaningful living are still possible.
Hospice House Ceremony Brings Light to Loss During the Holidays
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The towering evergreen centerpiece at Hospice House and Support Care of Williamsburg is far from the perfect, picturesque Christmas tree. It has bald spots no comb-over could cure, and tilts noticeably on an angle.

But it is a tree that has put down roots at the center for end-of-life care and support, weathered a hurricane, and went from an ordinary – if slanting – tree to a gleaming marker of hope for community members on Thursday.

At the inaugural “Light Up a Life” tree-lighting ceremony, Hospice House honored the loved ones who will not be home this holiday season, placing their names amid twinkling lights on the towering beacon. “I think the evergreen is a good symbol of our endurance, of the human spirit,” said Hospice House Chaplain Allison DeLaney.

She was joined by Bell-Jo Rodgers, a nurse with the center since its inception, who lit the tree in honor of her husband Art and the mission of Hospice House.

Like real life, DeLaney said, the tree is not flawless, but it is authentic to our experience. And when it is trimmed with the lights, representing how love transcends the commonplace, it becomes something special.

Anyone in the area, not just those affiliated with Hospice House, could purchase an ornament in someone’s memory for the program. During the ceremony, staff read off the list of names while loved ones placed their ornaments on the tree in a moment of quiet reflection.

“It’s providing an opportunity for people who are grieving or who have lost someone to remember them in a way that is very symbolic,” said Janet Reid, deputy director for Hospice House. “The light is meant to be a remembrance of people who have passed and keep their name present in the future as well.”

After the ceremony, families gathered around the tree to point out names and photograph the ornaments that will stay on the tree through the holidays.

In addition to the meaningful experience of seeing their loved ones memorialized, Reid said the ceremony shows guests they are not alone in their loss and builds a community of support. She hopes the event will become an annual holiday tradition, with the possibility of moving it to a more central spot in town in the future.

The program was designed to fill a spot in holiday services, but is also a new component in Hospice House’s fundraising efforts, raising about $950,000 for its operating budget annually. “It was a way of raising support to keep our doors open and be able to continue providing services without charging the community,” Reid said.

She is always seeking out new avenues for funding, turning to the community for grants and partnerships.

This season, American Pride Automotive set out to support Hospice House through its State Inspections for our Community program. Giving $5 for every state inspection performed in October, November and December, the company is nearing its $6,000 donation goal.
Highlights of the 25th Annual Culinary Affaire

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Become a Hospice Helper!

Hospice Helpers are companies, organizations and community groups that organize various fundraising events and activities to benefit Hospice House & Support Care of Williamsburg. Many thanks go to these groups for their time and effort. Funds raised through Hospice Helpers are unrestricted and support our greatest needs. If your company or organization is interested in fundraising for Hospice House, please let us know! Call 757.253.1220.
Hospice House Receives 2nd Place in the Coastal Virginia Giving Back Awards

Board Member Lois Demerich nominated Hospice House & Support Care for the Giving Back Awards—an award given by Coastal Virginia Magazine, a publication that is based out of Virginia Beach and covers the entire peninsula. Hospice House & Support Care was one of over 100 non-profits nominated. The process was 3 rounds of voting over a three week period, we watched in amazement as we made it past each round until we were in the top 25. Even more exciting was the fact that we were the sole nonprofit exclusively serving the greater Williamsburg area.

The day of the awards, we were thrilled to learn that we had placed 2nd overall. The result was an article in the Coastal Virginia Magazine that allowed us to showcase our services.

Bayport Credit Union presented Hospice House with a check for proceeds from the duct-tape pen sales throughout 2014.

If you shop on amazon, register to support Hospice Support Care of Williamsburg here: http://smile.amazon.com/ch/52-1289657
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Upcoming Events in Support of Hospice House

Please mark your calendar and plan to join us!

April 25: 3rd Annual Hike for Hospice—12-4p.m. williamsburghikeforhospice.org

May 12: Open House at Hospice House—4-6p.m. Open to the Williamsburg Community. Visit 4445 Powhatan Parkway, tour the House and have any questions answered. Bring a friend!

May 21: Guild Luncheon at Williamsburg Landing 11:30 a.m.–2p.m. Sponsored by Williamsburg Landing and Compass Wealth

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