More than $2 Million Raised for The Lusk Center

Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro (HPCG) is pleased to announce that it now has cash and pledges totaling $2.18 million from 35 individuals, families, foundations and businesses for its new caregiving education and administrative center that will be named after hospice pioneer John Alexander Lusk, III, MD.

“The early response to our campaign has been impressive and inspiring,” said Patrick Wright, a Greensboro physician and HPCG board chair. “I am especially pleased with our board of directors who have all personally given to this important and strategic project. The Lusk Center will be the transformative catalyst that allows HPCG to meet immediate needs and also provides for future expansion.”

Staff members have been working with a volunteer task force since October to raise funds for the project, and the group has been encouraged by the initial response.

“On many occasions in the past, the community has worked together to support the efforts of HPCG as its needs and programs have changed to meet the community’s needs,” said Dennis Barry, retired President and CEO of Cone Health and HPCG campaign volunteer. “Today we face another opportunity for the community’s support. HPCG’s current campus does not meet their total needs as they have outgrown the capacity of their existing facilities. Their plan is solid and will meet the community’s needs for some years to come. I fully support their plan and look forward to its completion.”

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Daughters Remembering Mothers

Ask any woman whose mother has died and she will tell you she is forever changed, impacted as much by the death of her mother as she was by her mother’s life.

Andrea Summers, grief counselor with Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro’s (HPCG) Counseling and Education Center (CEC), believes there is a common thread in the stories daughters express about their mothers during counseling sessions. “That person, who witnessed their good deeds and bad and shared in their triumphs and failures, is gone. The longing to be mothered never fully disappears, despite growing into womanhood or becoming a mother or grandmother,” said Summers.

“`The death of a mother is the first sorrow wept without her.”’ -Unknown

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A Message from Pat Soenksen, President and CEO

“A daughter is a mother’s gender partner, her closest ally in the family confederacy, an extension of herself. And mothers are their daughters’ role model, their biological and emotional road map, the arbiter of all their relationships.”  
-Victoria Secunda

As the quotation above and our cover story illustrate, the bond between a mother and daughter is powerful, emotional and often complex. At Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro (HPCG), we appreciate the importance of actively listening to our patients, their family and caregivers during the hospice experience and also after the death, during the time of bereavement.

How our patient’s loved ones work through their loss and learn life lessons in death’s aftermath can also provide insights into the ways we, as professional caregivers, can improve our bereavement services. As the cover story reinforces, feedback from daughters of mothers who have died has provided a wonderful opportunity for HPCG to develop a new program for grieving daughters.

We also proactively seek feedback from our caregivers through a Family Evaluation of Hospice Care (FEHC) survey which is distributed to all family members six weeks after the patient’s death. Through those surveys, we frequently hear from daughters of mothers who have died has provided a wonderful opportunity for HPCG to develop a new program for grieving daughters.

As we go to press, sadly we note the loss of one of HPCG’s leaders, Ms. Elizabeth Clay Smith, vice president of human resources and volunteer services. Clay died on March 23, 2014, at the young age of 43, after living with breast cancer for 10 years. We celebrated Clay’s amazing life and work with a special remembrance service for our employees on March 30. That day I noted that very deservedly, Clay could be proud of her many accomplishments at HPCG, as a human resources professional and for her tireless service to the community. Despite those many achievements, Clay was always thinking, first and foremost throughout her life and certainly at the end of her life, about her only child, her daughter Kathryn. Clay’s life lesson for us, her professional colleagues, is that although many of us aspire to excel in our work and we seek to be active in our community, our proudest and most cherished moments in life derive from deeply loving and serving our family and friends. Clay’s amazing love for her daughter will be what I remember most about her, far beyond her many accomplishments at HPCG.

Clay, thank you for serving HPCG so well and for the life lessons you leave with us. We will miss you always!

“I cannot forget my mother, she is my bridge.”  
-Renita Weems
Veterans Honored Year-Round

Each year on Memorial Day, Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro (HPCG) recognizes veterans by placing small American flags in the ground around campus. It is one small way the organization thanks veterans for serving their country.

While the flags around campus are placed in honor of veterans each Memorial Day, throughout the year HPCG’s We Honor Veterans Committee works to recognize veteran patients through special acknowledgements, such as Valentines for Veterans, Certificates of Honor, handmade quilts and placing the American flag quilt on a veteran patient’s bed after dying peacefully in Beacon Place. These acknowledgements enable HPCG to strengthen awareness about the veteran population and educate family members and caregivers about end-of-life care.

In February, HPCG staff created 511 valentines to share with veterans as part of a national campaign to honor veteran patients during the week of February 10 through 14. More than 40 cards were completed by the mother of one of the Beacon Place nurses, carefully and thoughtfully over many weeks, each with an individual message. One HPCG employee acknowledged women veterans with a special card and another individual on medical leave used her quiet time to create a bag full of valentines.

In March, a veteran patient was admitted to Beacon Place from the VA hospital in Durham. He came with a small bag of personal belongings, including a number of valentines, many from small children. For this veteran, the cards meant everything and reminded him just how important his service was to his country for current and future generations to come. “They all said thank you,” said the patient. “I cannot remember if I ever got a valentine before now.”

As HPCG continues to raise awareness for the veteran population in Guilford County, volunteers and employees are making all the difference in the lives of many families.

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Construction workers broke ground in January on the new center across the street from its existing campus on Summit Avenue. The HPCG Board of Directors approved the naming honor to celebrate Lusk’s pioneering role in hospice care locally and for his passion for life-long learning.

Teague, Freyaldenhoven & Freyaldenhoven Architects and Planners of Greensboro, designed the 15,000 square-foot center, and Lomax Construction has been awarded the contract for construction. The project, including the land, will cost between $3.75 to $4 million.

HPCG staff and volunteers have been encouraged by the number of individuals who have expressed an interest in making a pledge. Gifts and pledges over three to five years are being accepted for the project. If interested, please contact the resource development department at 336.621.2500.

Construction is currently underway and HPCG is taking photographs of the building weekly to document its progress. Visit www.hospicegso.org/about-us/the-lusk-center to view photos of The Lusk Center.

The following list represents all donors who have made pledges as of April 16, 2014:

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Despite an ice storm that left 80 percent of Greensboro residents without power on the scheduled day of the Seventh Annual Corks for Kids Path, the event was still a resounding success, breaking new fundraising records!

Thanks to the flexibility of the Empire Room, Painted Plate, Zeto Wine & Cheese Shop and our vendors and volunteers, the event was moved to the following night, Saturday, March 8. A multi-channel communications plan got the word out about the changes and 450 guests were able to adjust their plans to the new schedule!

Under the leadership of Michelle Fish, Mindy Oakley and Lauren Tilley, the 2014 event leadership sponsors generated more than $45,000, and host sponsorships grew more than 145 percent, generating more than $25,000! Combined with proceeds from the silent auction, ticket sales and a generous donation from Zeto Wine & Cheese Shop, the event raised more than $115,000 (gross)/$81,000 (net) for Kids Path, which is a new fundraising record!

“Building on the wonderful history of Corks for Kids Path is especially significant because Kids Path relies on public support for 85 percent of its operating budget,” said Oakley. “Michelle, Lauren and I are extremely grateful for the opportunity to work on such a meaningful and important event.”

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Left to right: Mindy Oakley, Lauren Tilley and Michelle Fish
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As more and more daughters utilized grief counseling after the deaths of their mothers, the CEC created a new workshop called Daughters Remembering Mothers. Offered during the month of May and again in early fall, this four-session workshop allows daughters to honor their mothers, nurture themselves, discover ways to continue the mother-daughter bond and celebrate their mothers’ legacy.

Guided by bereavement counselors, participants look at new ways to continue the bond they shared with their mothers. They may choose to create a memory box or to begin a journal as a way of celebrating memories and recording inspirational quotes. Throughout these four sessions, daughters also have the opportunity to look back on their mothers’ lives as a whole, rather than in segments. What they discover is both comforting and energizing. A mother’s love is present for all time and that is an important story to share.

Marcia Vanard, director of HPCG’s CEC added, “Let me clarify here that we are in no way discounting the grief men feel when they experience the death of their mothers or the sorrow experienced when both men and women grieve the death of their fathers.” Individual counseling is available and a support group called Loss of a Parent is offered throughout the year. “Certainly, all losses are difficult, but it has been daughters who have expressed a need to come together with other daughters to examine the uniqueness of what is lost after a mother’s death.”

A mother is a daughter’s first relationship, one that can represent their deepest, most loving bond. They are frequently best friends, mentors and touchstones. Many report daily contact with their mothers, engaging in conversations that are both substantive and rich. It is also a relationship that keeps shifting and changing. In fact, many daughters report their fiercest battles are waged with their mothers, seemingly a rite of passage for a daughter’s own identity to be forged.

“Many daughters describe the death of their mother as causing a seismic shift in the constellation of the family relationship,” said Vanard. “For example, a counseling client shared that after her mother’s death, her family’s foundation was missing its center of support. As a result, her extended family did not gather for Thanksgiving for the first time in more than 40 years. Her brothers and sisters said that driving the distance just didn’t seem as important now that their mother was gone. For our client, this represented another layer of loss.”

A mother’s death also means that the keeper of family stories and generational history is gone. Some daughters have described that loss as living in a world without Google. Who else can recall Aunt Gertie’s recipe for pickled beans and corn, remember Pop’s brother’s name or tell you in full detail about the day you cut your sister’s bangs off to the hairline?

Participating in the Daughters Remembering Mothers workshop allows women to share their stories, laugh, cry and acknowledge without guilt, that there are no perfect relationships. It also provides a space in which a daughter can look at the parts of that relationship she will carry with her always, as well as what she will set aside for her own unique identity to emerge.

For more information about future workshops, please contact the CEC at 336.621.5565.

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Do you need a speaker to talk to your group?

Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro’s (HPCG) speakers bureau was created to tell its story of comfort, compassion and hospice care. A frequent comment we hear from patients and family members is, “If only we had known about hospice sooner.” When a cure for one’s advanced illness is no longer the goal, HPCG’s care provides comfort from pain, relief from symptoms and offers choices on how to live. If you are looking for a speaker for your group concerning hospice and palliative care, end-of-life issues, the need for advance directives or the We Honor Veterans program, we are ready to assist you.

Speakers bureau volunteers can visit small and large groups in the workplace, faith-based organizations, schools, civic groups, health care providers, long-term care communities and other settings. The speakers include experienced and trained volunteers who can discuss a variety of end-of-life care topics. If you would like a speaker to address your group, please visit www.hospicegso.org/news-events/outreach/hpcg-speakers and complete the online form or call 336.478.2582.
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Lisa Duck Joins Board of Directors

Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro (HPCG) recently approved the appointment of Lisa Duck, MPH, MCHES, to the board of directors. Duck, elected as a community representative, is a mid-year replacement. Her term began on April 1, 2014.

Duck serves as the executive director of Guilford Adult Heath, Inc. In her current role, she has oversight for the Guilford Community Care Network (GCCN), a program that ensures patient access to care for the uninsured and the Guilford Dental Access Program, which provides accessible and affordable dental services to residents living in Guilford County who are at or below the federal poverty level. Duck has also held positions as program manager at the GCCN and executive director of the Guilford Coalition on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention.

Duck is certified as a Master’s Level Health Education Specialist (MCHES) by the National Commission for Health Education Credentialing, Inc. She holds a master’s degree in public health from The University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a bachelor of arts in psychology from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro (HPCG) recently launched a mobile website to provide consumers better access to services and resources.

The mobile site complements HPCG’s current full website, featuring a similar background and graphic identity. “HPCG’s new mobile website is easy to use and intuitive so our on-the-go consumer can easily reach HPCG and its services,” explained Allison Kahn, communications specialist.

As part of the current strategic plan, increased access to services for adult caregivers of aging parents is a priority. “Our market research shows that caregivers are online accessing our website from home computers as well as using smart phones to access end-of-life care services available for their loved ones,” explained Hollie Stevenson-Parrish, public relations and community outreach manager. “The mobile website will provide our targeted consumer with geographically unrestricted access to HPCG’s services for her parent residing in Guilford County or surrounding areas.”

In addition to the mobile website providing consumers with valuable information and resources about hospice services, the site also allows for self-referrals. With the click of an email address or phone number on the website, anyone can make a referral for themselves or a loved one any time, day or night.

You may access HPCG’s mobile website by visiting www.hospicegso.org on your iPhone, Windows Phone, Android phone or other smart phone device.

Upcoming Events to Support HPCG

**Tri for Hospice**
May 18, 2014

The Ridgewood Try a Tri for Hospice (www.triforhospice.com) is a great pool-swim triathlon. The event will take place at the Ridgewood Swim and Tennis Club, located in Guilford County, just outside of Greensboro. Thanks to our generous sponsors, 100 percent of each entry fee will go directly to Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro. The race begins with a 200-meter swim. Then, athletes will transition to a rolling 10-mile bike and finish with an out and back rolling two-mile run in the Ridgewood neighborhood. If you are new to triathlons or looking for a short, fast course, this is the event for you!

**Glow in the Park 5K**
May 24, 2014

Light up the night at the beautiful Greensboro Arboretum on Saturday, May 24, 2014, for the Glow in the Park 5K fun run. This event begins just after dark, around 8:40 p.m. Register online at www.glowintheparkrun.com and enter the code HospiceGlow14 to benefit Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro.
Giving Matters
Annual Giving Provides a Foundation of Support

Each May, Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro (HPCG) initiates its Annual Campaign. This important drive for support serves as the foundation of its fundraising efforts, providing donors an opportunity to support our varied programs.

The 2014 Annual Campaign will be chaired by Rebecca Schlosser whose powerful hospice story recounts her grief journey following the unexpected death of her son David. “I am indebted to HPCG for its immeasurable help,” said Schlosser. “Faith, family, friends and this organization have sustained me. With our gifts, we can help sustain Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro.”

Schlosser is an active community volunteer and has lived in Greensboro for more than 34 years. In addition to HPCG, she is involved with the Junior League of Greensboro, the Greensboro Symphony Guild and Family Service of the Piedmont.

While many HPCG services are reimbursed by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance, some have no billable source or limited reimbursement that does not fully cover program costs. These include care for the financially disadvantaged, services for grieving and medically fragile children and bereavement counseling and education for community residents. The generosity of annual donors provides necessary operational funds to enable HPCG to meet these needs.

Donors who choose to support HPCG’s work with an annual gift are very special. HPCG’s 2013 Annual Campaign, which was chaired by Sarah Warmath and her late husband, Jack Warmath, generated $165,000 in unrestricted support.

In 2012-2013, Public Support Allowed HPCG to Provide:

- Un-reimbursed counseling and education services: $41,414
- Un-reimbursed services for grieving children: $424,020
- Un-reimbursed medical care to uninsured patients: $108,868
- Un-reimbursed room and board subsidies for Beacon Place patients: $166,634

Create a Lasting Tribute with a Commemorative Brick

Commemorative bricks create a lasting tribute to a loved one. Each fall, these engraved bricks are installed in the walkways of Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro’s (HPCG) Rose Garden at Beacon Place and the Kids Path Garden.

The deadline is fast approaching! To have your commemorative brick installed in time for the annual dedication ceremony on October 18, 2014, please be sure to place your order by June 30, 2014. For information about how you can purchase an HPCG commemorative brick, please contact Mary Anderson at 336.621.2500 or manderson@hospicegso.org. Information is also available on our website at www.hospicegso.org.
Frozen Yogurt Bar Raises Funds for Kids Path

Di’Lishi Frozen Yogurt Bar donated $500 to Kids Path on April 1, 2014, as part of its Community Giveback Campaign. Located on Battleground Avenue, Di’Lishi features three local nonprofits each quarter, invites patrons to read about the organizations on the Community Giveback Wall and then cast a vote for their favorite charity. For the quarter ending in March, Kids Path was the top vote, receiving $500. Coming in second was Camp Carefree, receiving $300 and in third place for $200 was Safety Town.

Special thanks to all those who supported Kids Path and to Di’Lishi owner, Cindy Snider, for raising money and awareness for local nonprofits.

Hillcrest Baptist Church Shares a Meal

On Saturday, March 29, members of the Hospice Ministry Team from Hillcrest Baptist Church in Kernersville, NC prepared and served a delicious homemade meal for Beacon Place residents and their family members. This special treat lifted spirits and encouraged patients, family members, staff and volunteers to come together in the community and relax from the tensions of their day.

Pastor Jason Murray, who accompanied the group to Beacon Place, said that more than one fourth of his church membership works with the hospice ministry. Organizer Barbara Barton explained, “Initially we committed to providing home-cooked meals to the residential hospice program in Winston Salem. As interest and participation grew, we added the facility in High Point and are now making a commitment to provide lunch to Beacon Place every fifth Saturday.

Crafts Delivered to Kids Path

Tamera Malone delivered arts and craft supplies collected by members of NC A&T State University’s American Marketing Association to Kids Path. These items will be used by Kids Path counselors as they support children and teens impacted by the serious illness or death of a loved one. Art offers children a much safer and more effective way to express feelings than words do.

Sunday School Makes Cards for Kids Path

Children from St. Francis Episcopal Church’s Sunday school classes found a special way to lift the spirits of Kids Path patients. Led by Amanda Harmon, director of children’s and youth ministries, children in pre-K through second grade created 25 beautifully decorated cards to be shared with Kids Path patients.
Church Group Performs at Beacon Place

On Sunday, March 2, 2014, members of Mt. Zion United Church of God’s Silver Connection visited Beacon Place. Under the direction of Joe and Dot Silver, this gospel group shared four beautiful hymns. The Silver Connection performs several times a year at Beacon Place, as well as many area nursing homes and long-term care communities.

Guilford Garden Center, located adjacent to Quaker Village, has found a unique way to support Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro (HPCG). For every $20 a customer spends at Guilford Garden Center, they earn a cow chip. Upon collecting 20 cow chips, a customer receives a $25 credit for the purchase of merchandise and plants. For those customers not interested in collecting cow chips they are asked if they would like to donate them to HPCG in support of their healing gardens. Over the past four years, Guilford Garden Center and its thoughtful customers have donated more than $800 worth of plants and garden items.

HPCG wishes to thank Guilford Garden Center owner, Chuck Voight, and his staff for their advocacy and customers for their thoughtful support.

Corvette Car Show

May 18, 2014

On Sunday, May 18, 2014, don’t miss the opportunity to enjoy the Corvette Car Show from noon to 4 p.m. to benefit Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro. Held at Bill Black Chevrolet Cadillac on Bessemer Avenue, the show will feature amazing Corvettes, music, a 50/50 raffle, great food and family fun!

Going for the Gold

Sarah Smith has achieved her Girl Scout Gold Award by completing a project entitled Cooking for Comfort, which benefitted Kids Path patients and their families. Smith, a junior at Grimsley High School, organized and created six Cooking for Comfort events. She enlisted support and assistance from fellow members of First Christian Church to prepare home cooked meals and treats. She also asked girls from other scout troops to assist in several craft projects, all of which were shared with Kids Path patients.

The second phase of Smith’s project, involved the collection of recipes and craft ideas which were compiled into a small paperback book, “Cooking for Comfort Cookbook.” Included in this book are the recipes and craft ideas used by Smith for her project, as well as, additional recipes that have a strong appeal to families with children.

Smith is a member of Girl Scout Troop 02417 led by Ronica Bowen, Dixie Branch and Marilyn Bredon. The Gold Award represents the highest achievement in Girl Scouting.

Local Garden Center Donates Supplies for HPCG Gardens
All events are free of charge and held at Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro, located at 2500 Summit Avenue, unless otherwise noted. For more information or to register, please contact us at 336.621.5565 or thecenter@hospicegso.org.

MAY

Daughters Remembering Mothers
A four-session workshop where daughters will come together to share memories of their mothers, honor their mothers for the gifts they gave them and embrace their mothers’ continued presence in their lives.
Thursdays, May 1, 8, 15 and 22
6-7:30 p.m.

Finding Hope After the Death of an Adult Child
An evening event featuring Lou Wallace, bereavement counselor, and another bereaved parent. Both have experienced the death of an adult child and will share their suggestions, insights and messages of hope.
Monday, May 12
6:30 p.m

JUNE and JULY

Loss of a Spouse or Constant Companion
An eight-session support group for adults who have experienced the death of their spouse or life partner.
Tuesdays, June 3, 10, 17 and 24
July 8, 15, 22 and 29
6:30-8 p.m.

Loss of a Spouse
An eight-session support group for adults who have experienced the death of their husband or wife.
Wednesdays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25
July 9, 16, 23 and 30
2-3:30 p.m.

Looking Back with Love, Looking Forward with Hope
A six-session support group for parents who have experienced the loss of an adult child.
Thursdays, June 5, 12, 19 and 26
July 10 and 17
6:30-8 p.m.

What do I say? A Course in Talking About Death and Dying
A seminar co-sponsored by the Greensboro Area Health Education Center. The event will be held at Wesley Long Community Hospital, Classroom 1C, located at 501 N. Elam Avenue, Greensboro, NC 27403. There is a fee for this course. Lunch is included. Register online at www.gahec.org or call 336.832.8025.
Friday, June 13
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Roadmap Through Grief: Tools and Perspectives to Help You Make Your Way
Mondays, 6:30 p.m.
June 2
Understanding Grief
June 16
What’s Your Grieving Style?
July 7
Getting Through the Difficult Emotions of Grief
July 21
Getting Unstuck: Avoiding Common Pitfalls in Grief
July 28
Building Resilience: Tools for Healthy Grieving
Are you interested in becoming a volunteer with Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro? Contact Brenda Harris at 336.621.2500 or bharris@hospicegso.org. All sessions are held at 2500 Summit Avenue. Volunteers interested in patient care training must attend both trainings in the month, but first must attend a volunteer information session.

**MAY**

**CHAMP Camp**
Kids Path’s annual camp for grieving children and teens held at Haw River State Park in Browns Summit, North Carolina. Parents and caregivers are invited to join their campers for a closing ceremony at 7 p.m.

- May 3, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**RTTime2B Gardening Workshop**
This workshop is for teens in sixth through 12th grade. Teens will make container gardens in memory of their loved one who has died.

- June 26, 3-4:30 p.m.

**JUNE**

**Volunteer Information Session**
Monday, June 9, 6 - 8 p.m.

**Direct Patient Care Training**

**Saturday, May 3, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, May 10, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

**Direct Patient Care Training**

**Saturday, June 14, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, June 21, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

**Volunteer Information Session**
Monday, June 9, 6 - 8 p.m.

**Direct Patient Care Training**

**Saturday, May 3, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, May 10, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

**Direct Patient Care Training**

**Saturday, June 14, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, June 21, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

**July**

**Feelings Field Day**
A fun workshop especially for children in kindergarten through fifth grade coping with the illness of a loved one.

- July 15, 9-11:30 a.m.

**August**

**Make a Memory Bear Workshop**
A creative workshop for children in kindergarten through fifth grade coping with the death of a loved one. Participants will create a keepsake bear to memorialize their loved one.

- August 19, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

**August**

**Gardening Workshop**
This workshop is for kindergarten through fifth graders who have experienced the death of a loved one. Children will make container gardens in memory of their loved one who has died.

- June 24, 9-11:30 a.m.

**Kids Path Calendar of Events**

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  - CHAMP Camp
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    - May 3, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
  - RTTime2B Gardening Workshop
    - This workshop is for teens in sixth through 12th grade. Teens will make container gardens in memory of their loved one who has died.
    - Thursday, June 8, 6-7:30 p.m.
  - Thrive
    - A monthly gathering for teens living with chronic illness.
    - Thursday, May 15, 6-7:30 p.m.

- June
  - Gardening Workshop
    - This workshop is for kindergarten through fifth graders who have experienced the death of a loved one. Children will make container gardens in memory of their loved one who has died.
    - Tuesday, June 24, 9-11:30 a.m.
  - Make a Memory Bear Workshop
    - A creative workshop for children in kindergarten through fifth grade coping with the death of a loved one. Participants will create a keepsake bear to memorialize their loved one.
    - $10 Materials Fee
    - Tuesday, August 19, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

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**Volunteer Services Calendar of Events**

- MAY
  - Volunteer Information Session
    - Monday, May 19, 6-8 p.m.

- JUNE
  - Volunteer Information Session
    - Monday, June 9, 6 - 8 p.m.
  - Direct Patient Care Training
    - Saturday, May 3, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
    - Saturday, May 10, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
  - Direct Patient Care Training
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