Leadership Message

With an estimated more than 1.6 million new cancer diagnoses this year, there are very few of us who do not have someone in our circle of family or friends who will be affected by this disease. With a cancer diagnosis, comes so much more than the disease itself, for both the cancer patient and their loved ones. Fear, hopelessness, anxiety, and anger are just a few of the things that those affected by cancer may feel.

Dealing with those feelings, on top of cancer treatment or being a caregiver to someone in treatment, is not an easy thing to do. This is where Cancer Family Care excels in helping with this. We are the heart of cancer support in Greater Cincinnati and are here to provide individual and family counseling and support to adults and children dealing with cancer.

In 2014, over 4,000 individuals were served in eight counties in Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky through our Individual and Family Counseling, Treehouse Children’s, and Healing Hands programs. We are only able to provide these services due to the generosity of our donors. As a local organization with no government or national funding, we rely on individuals, corporations and local foundations to fund our life changing programs.

Cancer Family Care is governed by a Board of Trustees. The individuals on the Board all donate their time, their talents and their resources to help us further our mission and reach more people. The Executive Committee of the Board works closely with the staff and the rest of the Board to ensure that we are continuously working on quality improvement and building our resources to better serve the cancer community in our local area. The Board is pleased to report that Cancer Family Care is fiscally sound and positioned to continue to serve thousands in our communities as they face cancer.

We are looking toward the future. As our population ages, the number of cancer diagnoses will continue to rise, as will the number of cancer survivors. With earlier detection and new treatments, many cancers will be viewed as a chronic disease and treated as such. As the hospital systems look to provide treatments closer to where people live, new centers are being built in outlying areas. The Board of Cancer Family Care is thinking strategically and building for the future, so that we will have the resources to share with those who need us.

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Treehouse Children’s Services

Charles H. Dater Foundation Supports Our Treehouse Children’s Services Program

Cancer Family Care is extremely thankful to the Charles H. Dater Foundation for its consistent philanthropic support. Last year, we were the proud recipient of a $10,000 grant that was earmarked for our Treehouse Children’s Services program. Treehouse is a unique program offering personalized therapeutic counseling for children and youth ages 4-18 coping with cancer in their lives (their own diagnosis, the diagnosis of a loved one, or the loss of a loved one from the disease).

As we all know, cancer can turn your world upside down. It can be especially difficult for children and youth, with younger kids too young to truly understand what is going on and older kids already overwhelmed by dealing with the many challenges of adolescence. Treehouse can help!

Last year, Treehouse served 386 young people. This included participants taking part in a mix of Treehouse services (and some participating in more than one programming component):

- Intensive 1-on-1 private counseling to 50 children (at one of our six office locations or in the home)
- Free school-based counseling to 150 children (this included some 1-on-1 sessions at school, some peer group sessions at school, and some children taking part in both types of sessions)
- Large school presentations to another 200 young people (focusing on how to cope with cancer, serious illness, and grief)
- Supplemental programs
  - Camp Courage Youth Day Camp, a free one-day camp experience at Camp Joy, offering peer-bonding activities that are therapeutic but fun (served 42 kids; many take part 2, 3, and 4 years in a row)
  - Walking the Dinosaur, a free quarterly program aimed at facilitating improved communication between parent and child when a parent has a current diagnosis (served about 25 youth at each quarterly meeting—many attend all four sessions)
- We also made educational and outreach presentations to school staff because the more we work together the more we can provide well-rounded support for each child’s (and family’s) unique needs

Treehouse helped participants process and better cope with what they were going through so they could live as normal a life as possible even in the midst of chaos, sadness, fear, and grief. Treehouse also helped alleviate stress for parents concerned about how to help their child during such an overwhelming and difficult time.

Many thanks to the Charles H. Dater Foundation for supporting our agency, our mission, and our programs! Stay tuned to future newsletters where we will highlight additional grant making organizations.

Save the Date!

36th Annual Wine Tasting & Auction

Saturday, November 7, 2015

6:00 p.m.
Manor House
7440 S. Mason-Montgomery Road
Mason, OH 45040
On Tuesday May 19th Cancer Family Care honored 23 Oncology Professionals, Caregivers and Patients at the 13th Annual Joslin Haggart Yeiser Unsung Hero Awards. Two additional awards, the Pauline Cohen Founder’s Award and the Community Impact Award were also presented.

The Pauline Cohen Founder’s Award

The Pauline Cohen Founder’s Award is presented annually in honor of Pauline Cohen, Cancer Family Care’s founder, and recognizes outstanding contributions to the lives of people who are touched by cancer. The 2015 recipient is WKRC/Local 12, an incredible partner and friend of Cancer Family Care.

The Community Impact Award

The Community Impact Award is presented to individuals or groups who have made outstanding contributions within the cancer community. This year’s recipient, the Linda Marie Degenhart Family, is honored for providing funds for child care assistance for financially-strapped families with a family member undergoing treatment for cancer.

Unsung Hero Class of 2015

A hero is defined as a being of great courage and strength. The individuals in the Unsung Hero Class of 2015 embody just that. They show courage and strength in many different and unique ways. For the oncology professionals working with cancer patients and families every day, it takes great strength and compassion to help them through their cancer journeys, no matter what the prognosis. From physicians to researchers, to nurses to administrative staff, all of our Unsung Heroes help to ease the burden that cancer brings to families.

The Oncology Professionals Unsung Hero Class of 2015

Sarah Barwell, BSN, MBA – nominated by Mark Witte
Edward Crane, MD – nominated by Priyanka Ranatunga and Jim Schwartz
Doug Flora, MD – nominated by Judy Hill
Lynnetta Hart, BS, M.Ed, CCRC – nominated by David Waterhouse, MD
Ching Ho, MD, PhD – nominated by Mark Witte
Jennifer Mangino, MD – nominated by Lisa Hess, CNP
Maureen O’Brien, MD – nominated by Anna Herbert
David Pratt, MD – nominated by Melissa Myers
Joann Scherpenberg, RN – nominated by Sarah Barwell, BSN, MBA

The Linda Marie Degenhart Family

Oncology Professionals
The Caregivers Unsung Hero Class of 2015
For the caregivers courage and strength is shown in their dedication to their loved ones. This year’s class of caregivers supported spouses, sisters, grandchildren, friends, co-workers and complete strangers while maintaining their everyday life responsibilities.
Lisa Farrell – nominated by Kent Wellington
Pamela Levett – nominated by Camille King
Kristin and Matt Meyer – nominated by Mandy Bley
Ben Nunery – nominated by Jeff and Julie Pugh
Carol Shoup – nominated by Connie Wiles
Barbara Vanderen – nominated by Maureen Donnelly, Maureen Gallagher and Alexis Gutzeit
The Western & Southern Claims Department – nominated by Judy Hill

The Patients Unsung Hero Awards Class of 2015
For the patients courage and strength is shown throughout the cancer journey. It is shown by the positive attitudes that are maintained on the darkest of days. It is shown through the tears that are shed and the smiles that are shared during long days of treatment or hospitalizations. It is shown through a spirit that is evident even when the cancer journey ends.
The Patients Unsung Hero Class of 2015 are:
Susan Brewer Ashcraft* – nominated by Dale Ross Ashcraft
Gina Donovan – nominated by Kaye Schroeder and Diane Williams
Lisa Kaminski – nominated by Leanne Blair
John Kennedy, MD – nominated by Michael and Kelly Flood
Dee Markle – nominated by Elaine Levin
Melissa Myers – nominated by June Myers
Angela Sparks – nominated by Jodi Zerbe
*Posthumously

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This year’s Camp Courage event was held at Camp Joy on Saturday June 6th. This year’s event marked the eleventh year this inspiring one day program for children ages 5-14 impacted by a cancer diagnosis in the family, or by a loss due to cancer.

When campers arrived for the day, they were split into smaller groups according to age and assigned to their group leaders; adult volunteers who they’d be with for the entire day. Groups spend the morning time getting to know one another before beginning the station rotations. The stations are staffed by our talented CFC counselors and social workers, who lead the campers through a variety of therapeutic activities to help them cope with the emotional stress that comes along with a cancer diagnosis in the family. They got the chance to talk about what makes them angry and blast a wall with a water balloon, as well as learn how to relax through a guided imagery exercise. Some campers get so relaxed they even fall asleep for a minute or two! At the craft station, they focused on making paintings that represented their journeys in the past year or couple of years. They also all helped to make a larger painting, which will be auctioned off at our November Wine Tasting and Auction.

After a group picture and a delicious lunch, the groups were led by Camp Joy staff members to a variety of camp activities that helped everyone blow off steam and just have fun. A crowd favorite was a dodgeball-type game called “Gaga,” that is a Camp Joy signature activity. The older kids got the opportunity to face their fears and test their limits on the high-ropes course experience and the zipline. Other activities for the afternoon included a nature walk and trip to the nature center, arts and crafts, and archery.

We’d like to thank our incredible volunteers that joined us for the day as group leaders. We could not do this event without them. We’d also to thank the donors who make this day possible and allow us to offer it free of charge for the attendees.

Every year we give the campers a survey at the end of the day to get some feedback about their experience at Camp Courage. This year’s survey results included some incredible quotes from the kids that give us a clear picture of how successful the day was. When asked the question, “If you knew someone who had been affected by cancer, what would you tell them about Camp Courage?” Many answers included things like “It’s fun! You should go there!” but some of the more detailed responses said things like, “They care about your feelings! Camp Courage is the best” and “It’s a great place to let go of all fears” and “I would say that they NEED to go because it’s a great place to go to express your feelings and it’s also very fun.” For the staff at CFC, hearing feedback like this is exactly why we do this event every year. It can be a challenge to strike a balance between emotional support and fun activities, but it’s clear through the feedback from the kids that this objective is always achieved.
In Her Words

Kelly Holden has utilized Cancer Family Care’s Individual & Family Counseling services. She had this to say in a recent interview.

How did CFC help you?

Kelly: I attended counseling with Judy McAuliffe to deal with my grief from losing my husband Nick to leukemia. Judy helped me tremendously to work through my grief and anger at such a quick and painful loss of a wonderful husband and father. She helped me learn how to manage the grief and focus on moving forward in life.

Has CFC helped any of your family members?

Kelly: Not directly. However, by helping me I was able to share those coping mechanisms with my family. My son and I attended Fernside and he loved the peer support.

Tell a little about your cancer journey.

Kelly: My late husband Nick was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s Disease at age 30 in 1996 after a bowel perforation. He went through three major surgeries and six months of chemotherapy. He was cancer free after those six months but dealt with residual effects of the chemotherapy and cancer for 16 years. He had many bumps in the road with Crohn’s Disease, blood clots, bowel obstructions, infections, etc. Despite his medical issues, he was a positive and very productive person. He taught middle and high school art and was a terrific father, husband and teacher. Few people knew the extent of his problems as he was not one to share his burden. In March 2013, he was diagnosed with a treatment induced leukemia that was caused by his chemotherapy 16 years earlier. He spent four months in the hospital with five rounds of chemotherapy to get the leukemia in remission so he could have a transplant. Despite having a sibling who was a 10 for 10 match, he never got into remission and succumbed to an infection in July 2013 at the age of 46. His death was devastating to our family, community and friends. However, the way he lived his life up until the very end was inspiring.

How did you first learn about Cancer Family Care (CFC)?

Kelly: I knew about the services from attending a Cancer Support Group at Our Lady of Visitation Church in 1996-1997. Most recently, Kent Wellington recommended the services when my husband passed away in 2013.

Why is telling people about CFC and your story important to you?

Kelly: I worked very hard at processing my grief and although I am not sure you ever heal from such a tragic loss, it was important to me to figure out how to go on with life and find a way to be happy. I owed that to Nick and to my children. We were blessed with wonderful family, friends and a parish who supported us in so many ways. I was not used to being a recipient but preferred to be a giver or supporter and wanted to return to that. Judy at CFC helped me tremendously in letting me know it was okay to feel that anger at what seemed so unfair to Nick and to my children as well as me. She was a key in my journey of finding peace at what happened. I eventually came to terms that life can be unfair but God answered the prayer to help Nick find peace. He had suffered tremendously and although we wanted him to remain with us, it was time for him to be in peace. I also knew that with the help of my friends and family, I could go on with life and be happy. It was what Nick would have wanted and what I would have wanted for him. I also knew that I would always love him and miss him and that was okay to do. Judy helped me process all of this and I could not have done it without her.

What else do you want people to know?

Kelly: A little over a year after Nick’s death, I was blessed again to meet Keith Holden, a wonderful man who also lost his wife to cancer. He knew the feelings of having a future erased and suddenly raising two children alone. We both loved our spouses dearly and pain of loss was unbearable at first. But with time, the pain became manageable and we were both picking up those broken pieces of our lives. In April 2015, we were married with our four beautiful children supporting us as well as family and close friends. The gratitude we both feel at having Nick and his late wife Tracy in our lives and finding love again is indescribable. There is no doubt in my mind that without CFC and Judy, I would not have been in a place to receive this blessing in my life. I am so thankful for all the people who walked this journey with me, particularly Judy. She was a Godsend and I grateful for the hard work she does.
YP and Bacchanalian Society Spring Event

On Thursday, May 28, the Cancer Family Care Young Professionals Team joined forces with the Bacchanalian Society of Cincinnati to host our largest event ever. Over 1000 people gathered at Ault Park to sample Malbec and toast to the success of Cancer Family Care. By helping local charities to organize and conduct wine tastings every quarter, the Bacchanalian Society integrates social and professional networking with philanthropy. Their wine tastings attract a diverse mix of inquisitive, young professionals – wine novices and wine experts alike – to join on common ground for the benefit of charity. We are pleased to announce that the Spring Wine Tasting brought in over $17,000 to our agency!

Kelsey Mitchell, Brianna Grimes, and Marisa Matthias present a check to Jim Schwartz of Cancer Family Care. The girls are members of the Mason High School Comets Cares organization which, through the school’s book store sales, raises money for local charities.

If you are interested in joining the Young Professionals Team, please contact Dawn Perrin at (513) 731-3346 or dperrin@cancerfamilycare.org

Community Fundraising

Sponsors of the 2015 Spring Tasting Include:

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About 1000 bottles of Malbec were opened!

Karena Stewart & friends celebrated her 27th Birthday with us

Casey Horn of Loveland Aerie 3006 presents a check to Dawn Perrin of Cancer Family Care. The Loveland Eagles held many fundraisers throughout the past year and were able to donate over $2200 to us.
Bill of Rights for Cancer Patients

I have the right to be told the truth about my disease.

I have the right to feel bad if I receive bad news.

I have the right to talk to my doctor and my family about my cancer. And I have the right to privacy in refusing to talk with others about it if that is my choice.

I have the right to think about other things besides my cancer. I do not have to allow cancer to control every detail of my life.

I have the right to ask others for help in the things I cannot do for myself, within reason.

I always have the right to hope—for a full cure, a longer life, or a happier life here and now.

I have the right and it is okay to be angry with people I love. My anger does not mean I have stopped loving them.

I have the right to cope with my cancer in my own way, and my family members have the right to cope with it in their own. Our ways may be different, but that is okay.

I have the right to be free of pain if that is my choice.

Bill of Rights for Family Members

I have the right to enjoy my own good health without feeling guilty. It is not my fault that someone I love has cancer.

I have the right to choose whom I will talk about the cancer. If I hurt others’ feelings because they are asking too many questions, it is not my fault.

I have the right to know what is going on in our family, even if I am a child. I have the right to be told the truth about the cancer in words I can understand.

I have the right to disagree with the patient even if he or she has cancer. I can feel angry with someone and not feel guilty because sickness does not stop someone from being a real person.

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