



*Community
Report
2011*

MISSION  HOSPICE
& HOME CARE

it's about life



Dwight Wilson
*Chief Executive
Officer*

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I am pleased to present our 2011 Annual Report. In this report, you'll see that Mission Hospice & Home Care continues to grow to meet the end-of-life needs of patients and families in the San Mateo County area.

At the same time, we remain as focused today on delivering personal, intimate, and compassionate care as we were when the agency was founded by volunteers in 1979. This level of care is only possible through your support.

I would like to honor Dr. Stephen Weller, our 2012 Lotus Award winner, as well as the Mission Hospice Auxiliary, our Special Recognition award winner. We are grateful for the continued support of Hurlbut-Johnson Charitable Trusts, Mills-Peninsula Health Services, Sequoia Healthcare District, and the Sobrato Family Foundation.

I especially wish to recognize the dedication, time, and resources given by our 21-member Board of Directors. Finally, I want to thank our staff and volunteers for providing the excellent patient care for which our organization is known.

In the coming year, we look forward to updating you on our hospice house, which will complete our continuum of care by offering a caring alternative for individuals whose end-of-life comfort cannot be managed in their own homes.



Maryann Raab
Board Chair

Thank you for your continuing support of Mission Hospice & Home Care. Your donations enable us to deliver quality and compassionate care to patients at the end of their lives, and to expand our services to meet the ever-growing needs within our community.

One such need is for the peaceful and caring environment of a hospice house. Not all patients are able to remain in the privacy and comfort of their own homes. A hospice house would provide for those patients with special needs not attainable in the home, yet give a home-like environment with medical and nursing care as well as spiritual and emotional care for the patient and family.

There is no hospice house in San Mateo County. We believe that every member of our community should have access to quality and compassionate end-of-life care, and a hospice house is an integral part of our continuum of care. We look forward to partnering with you on this project in the years ahead.

The board would personally like to thank the Mission Hospice staff, volunteers, and auxiliary for their hard work and dedication to our patients and their families. We could not do this endeavor without these very special people.

Thank you for your generous support.

Our Team

Mission Hospice & Home Care is led by a dedicated volunteer board of directors, and employs more than 50 staff members, including physicians, full-time and on-call nurses, chaplains, home health aides, social workers, and support staff. Our staff members are chosen for their special caring qualities.



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Pepper and Wayne Smith

Making beautiful music together

Ellen “Pepper” Smith was studying ballet and performing with Bay Area ballet and modern dance groups while planning a move to New York to further her career when Wayne Smith, a folksinger in the coffee house she frequented, caught her attention.

“Something made me look at him,” she recalled from the Daly City home she and Wayne shared until he died last year at age 92 in the care of Mission Hospice & Home Care. “I’d seen him before but I’d never really looked at him. Wayne was singing blues like they were really fun.”



Although Wayne is gone, Pepper is still receiving care from Mission Hospice. Diagnosed with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) in 2003, the Salt Lake City native is in the Transitions (pre-hospice) program. Support from social worker Karri Kaiser and volunteer Annette Taylor has helped her make the necessary adjustments to life without Wayne.

Pepper and Wayne met in 1960 and the singer and the dancer decided that although he was almost 21 years her senior, they would marry and be a couple – which they were for the next 45 years. Pepper ran Smith Studios ballet school and Arabesque Concert Dance group in San Francisco.

Wayne, a World War II U.S. Army veteran, had started his musical career as a member of the pioneering Wings Over Jordan choral group. Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, he performed

ballads and standards in clubs throughout the Bay Area, accompanying himself on the guitar.

In 1975 he earned an adult education teaching certificate and taught a course titled “American Musical Heritage” in convalescent facilities, singing songs from the 1890s on, that the elderly residents could relate to. He worked his last job in October 2010. By February, his health had declined to the point that Pepper could no longer care for him alone. A doctor recommended Mission Hospice.

“They were wonderful,” she said. “Karri Kaiser, nurse Amy Caparas, home health aide Akiyli Tiger, Rev. Linda Siddall, and Wayne’s volunteer John Akin were all tremendously supportive. Wayne would really pull it together when they came.”

Now, it is Pepper who relies on Mission Hospice.

“I knew I was going to lose Wayne before I died because of the age difference,” she said. “I’m not dying at this point, but it is difficult getting around, and I’m not sick enough yet for the home care program.”

In Transitions care, she receives weekly visits from Taylor, who enjoys watching dance tapes with her, and monthly visits from Kaiser for emotional and bereavement support. But, in many ways, Pepper also continues to be a teacher by sharing her vast knowledge of dance history with Taylor and Kaiser.

Pepper says that unlike Wayne, she is not committed to dying in her own home, mainly because she knows there is no one to take care of her, but she is grateful for his example in dealing with the end of life on his own terms.

“He wanted to be in his own bed surrounded by his life,” she said, noting Wayne’s drawings on the wall, his golf trophies and other memorabilia. “We had a wonderful life together. He definitely taught me how to live – what was important and what wasn’t important – and he has given me an example of how to die. Throughout our life, he had dreams of soaring with the birds. The day before he died, he said ‘The birds are coming.’ I’m certain he was finally able to soar with them.” 🌿



Mary Chigos Connecting the community

“We are here to care for you” is the core message Mary Chigos takes to potential patients and their families.

“Mission Hospice & Home Care has three key programs supporting patients in the last year of life: Hospice, Advanced Care, and Transitions. The name of the program you’re in isn’t important,” said Chigos, the agency’s director of clinical outreach. “The important thing is that you get the care that’s appropriate for you and your loved ones.”

Chigos, a long-time Mission Hospice Board of Directors member and former board president, took over the position in August 2011 to increase communication with local health care institutions and physician offices.

It’s a territory well known to Chigos, a former nurse practitioner whose late husband, Andy, was a Peninsula obstetrician-gynecologist. The couple met when he visited an innovative women’s health program in Southern California where she was practicing.

Born in Kansas City, she moved to California in 1968. After marrying, Chigos became a fixture in the community, serving on the Hillsborough Board of Education and on the board of the auxiliary of Community Gatepath, a program for developmentally disabled children and adults. She and Andy had five children in addition to his four daughters. Chigos has 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She joined the Mission Hospice board in 2002 at the invitation of former board member Elaine Cohen, although she didn’t know that much about Mission Hospice at the time.

“My mom died of lung cancer when I was 25,” she said. “The more I learned later on, the more I lamented that we hadn’t had the opportunity for hospice. I think it would have made a huge difference for our family.”

She’s also chaired the development committee since joining the board and is grateful for the continued support of the local community.

“Any time you’re raising money, it’s a challenge,” she said. “The struggle for the donated dollar is very difficult because there are so many competing needs. We have to educate the public that even though Medicare and insurance include hospice care, the benefit doesn’t cover everything.”

For the past two years, Chigos also has been very involved in developing a hospice house for patients whose end-of-life comfort and care cannot be managed in their own homes. For her, the hospice house would fulfill the dream to provide a complete continuum of care for patients.

“I tell people, this is not about death,” she said. “The compassionate, dignified care Mission Hospice provides honors the patient’s life and supports them through their journey. Our motto has long been ‘It’s about life.’” 

Anne Goulding and Marilyn Karasky

A personal touch behind Mission Hospice

Families who receive “we’re thinking of you” notes on the anniversaries of a loved one’s death and birthday are direct beneficiaries of the legacy of Mission Hospice & Home Care co-founder, Marguerite “Mac” Nash.



Volunteers Anne Goulding and Marilyn Karasky were both friends and neighbors of Nash, who became the first patient of the hospice she founded with Helen Lagen.

“We were den mothers together for the Cub Scouts and we ran a neighborhood boys’ baseball program,” recalled Marilyn, who writes most of the notes. Anne provides back-up when Marilyn is absent and helps with various office jobs including filing and sending out surveys. At one time, she even handwrote thank you notes for donors.

Both women say they were inspired by Mac’s dream for a hospice program, but didn’t become volunteers themselves until the 1990s, when Marilyn retired from banking and Anne from the county library. By that time, neither felt up to the demands of patient care volunteer work, but they wanted to make a contribution. About a dozen volunteers provide various kinds of non-patient support in the office and at outreach events.

Anne said it also would have been difficult for her to do patient care work after the recent loss of both her mother and her husband, Jim, who became a Mission Hospice patient.

“I couldn’t have asked for anything better for Jim than Mission Hospice,” she added. “He was at home. He knew (chaplain) Linda Siddall and he’d already decided he wanted her to conduct his memorial service.”

Both women are astonished at the growth of Mission Hospice.

“This was something that was so important to Mac,” said Marilyn. “She was given two weeks to live and she lived over a year longer to see Mission Hospice incorporated.”

She added that Mac wouldn’t have been surprised at Mission Hospice’s recent efforts to create a hospice house for patients whose end-of-life comfort can’t be managed in their own homes.

“I remember one of my last conversations with her about hospice, and she said that it was a long-term objective to open a hospice house for our community.”

“Mac would be very, very pleased to see what Mission Hospice has become,” said Anne. 🌿

Our Volunteers

Mission Hospice & Home Care volunteers are a special kind of people - they are the heart and soul of our care. Our direct care volunteers provide vitally important emotional and social support to our patients and their families. Our indirect care volunteers offer their time and talents in the office, assisting with mailings, special events and administrative tasks. In 2011, volunteers gave more than 8,200 hours of their time in support of Mission Hospice patients and families.



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Volunteers

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| Bob Adams | Marge Cloherty | Beth Galvez |
| Rick Addy | Glenn Cohen | Pam Gehrke |
| Dr. John Akin | Mary Connelly | Marjorie Goldman |
| Tom Ames | Anne Coogan | Carolina Gomez |
| Juanita Andersen | Chris Davis | Trish Gorman |
| Terilyn Anderson | Lianne Davis | Anne Goulding |
| Anne Audouin-Danet | Frank De Martini | Kris Guevel |
| Julie Bagneschi | Cathy Delisle | Jackie Guzman |
| Mary Banchemo | Vince Della Chiesa | Ann Hill |
| Rick Barrelier | Gloria Devincenzi | Maureen Hilliard |
| Janice Belson | Catherine Dupuy | Tamra Hollenbeck |
| Howard Bott | Charlotte Edwards | Will Holsinger |
| Julie Brody | Wendy Ellis | Sue Kane |
| Suzanne Bruce | Curtis Elsbernd | Marilyn Karasky |
| Zoe Caires | Rani Ferreira | Judy Karlsen |
| Mel Canevaro | Jana Flamino | Charlene Kobayashi |
| Jeff Chaff | Nancy Flowers | Helen Koenig |
| Zesina Chang | Chuck Fontenot | Mary Latham |
| Marian Clare | Maureen Frazier | Irene Lee |
| Paulette Clements | George Fulvio | Robert Lindberg |
| Darlia Clerico | Linda Fung | Connie Lopez |



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| Curt Luck | Susan Parkinson | Tim Taylor |
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| Rodrigo Marin | Brian Reis | Maria Torres |
| Gil Martinez | Gail Ruxton | Cathryn Tuley |
| Patricia Matthews | Susan Sabato | Dianne Varden |
| Shari Mayer | Rosmarie Schubert | Jeanne Weir |
| Joan Morton | Paul Smith | Audrey West |
| Sandra Mulford | Karen Stonaker | Ann Will |
| Donna Nelson | Ronda Tamaki | Grace Yoshida |
| Joan Osborne | Jane Tan | Mark Zuckerman |

Auxiliary: 1,803 hours
 Bereavement: 208 hours
 Indirect and Direct Care: 6,256 hours
Total: 8,267 hours

2011 volunteer hours

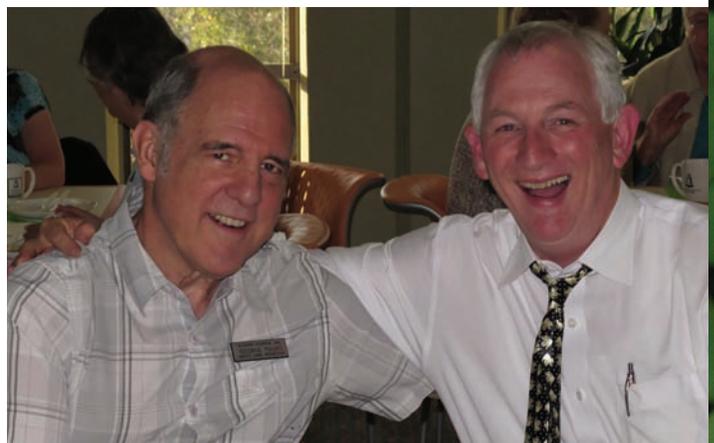


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2012-2013 Members of the Mission Hospice Auxiliary

The Mission Hospice Auxiliary is a group of dedicated volunteers who raise funds and increase awareness of Mission Hospice & Home Care services. Through special events like the annual bridge tournament and fall gala, as well as through their gracious help in the office, Auxiliary volunteers are indispensable to our organization.

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 Lillian MacKenzie
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 Florence Thom





The Mission Hospice Auxiliary's Fall Gala

Jewels & Jeans

More than 200 people attended the Mission Hospice Auxiliary's Fall Gala "Jewels & Jeans" - a fun-filled evening with dinner, dancing, auctions and Wild West casino. The event, held October 15 at the Hyatt Hotel in Burlingame, raised more than \$125,000 to provide compassionate end-of-life care, of which \$75,000 will be used to support the hospice house project. This event and many other activities would not be possible without the tireless efforts of our Auxiliary members.

Event Committee

- Carol Gray, Honorary Chair
- Marilyn Porto, Auxiliary President
- Yolanda Crosby, Event Chair
- Alice Flynn, Fundraising Chair
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- Sandy Dennison
- June Field
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- Martha Melton
- Amy Newman
- Joan Norcross
- Gail Ruxton
- Roberta Smith
- Grace Squire
- Sunny Trammell



The Third Annual

Night of Fun

at the Peninsula
Italian American Social Club



More than 200 Mission Hospice supporters and members of the Peninsula Italian American Social Club attended the third annual "Night of Fun" Dinner and Dance Benefit in April to support patients who cannot afford hospice care. Guests enjoyed a traditional Italian dinner, auction and dancing to the live music of the Lou Roselli Band.

Event Committee

- Stefano & Elena Quilici
- Pat & Mavis Dianda
- Angelo & Angie Fanucchi
- Pietro & Marcella Quilici
- Emil & Lois Giannoni
- John & Roberta Bernat
- Paolo & Grace Quilici
- Mauro Quilici





Our programs

Mission Hospice & Home Care brings professional, quality care and compassionate support to patients and their families throughout the San Mateo County area.

In 2011, we provided hospice, advanced care (home care), and transitional support for more patients than ever before. These patients were facing cancer, cardiac and lung disease, and other life-limiting illnesses.

Thanks to your financial support and the efforts of our professional staff and dedicated volunteers, Mission Hospice provided these individuals with professional, personalized care and comfort when needed most.

Hospice

Our Hospice program provides quality, compassionate medical care, pain management, and emotional and spiritual support for terminally ill patients and their loved ones.

Total patients served: 346

Total visits made: 11,039

Average no. days in program: 63

Age range of patients: 36 - 105

Advanced Care

Our Advanced Care program provides skilled nursing care and medical social work for homebound patients with life-limiting illnesses who are not yet ready for hospice.

Total patients served: 101

Total visits made: 1,874

Average no. days in program: 47

Age range of patients: 41 - 97

Transitions

Our Transitions program provides non-medical volunteer and social work support to patients at the end of life who need care management and emotional and practical assistance.

Total patients served: 89

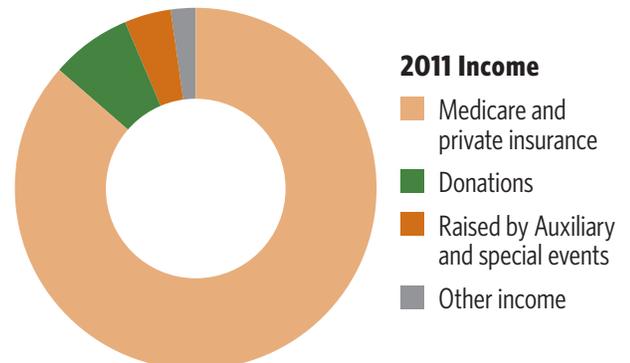
Total visits made: 1,225

Average no. days in program: 48

Age range of patients: 31 - 104

The cost of quality care

Cost of program services	\$4,038,721
Cost of supporting services	\$1,038,076
Total expenses	\$5,076,797
Individual donations	\$387,132
Foundation grants	\$52,500
Raised by Auxiliary	\$197,860
Special events	\$31,073
Reimbursements from Medicare and private insurance	\$4,684,934
Other income	\$61,025
Total income	\$5,414,524
Excess designated to reserves	\$337,727



Audited financial reports are available at www.MissionHospice.org.

Foundation donors

\$30,000+

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\$10,000+

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Muskin Commercial
North Burlingame Woman's Club
Oracle Arena
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Social Club
San Francisco Opera
The Gene Schick Company
SFBAG Insurance Services
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Beach Blanket Babylon
Belmont Seniors Club-Bingo
Beth McCarthy Salon
Broadway by the Bay
Buck's Restaurant
Burlingame Civic Club
Calistoga Inn
Chevron Humankind
Matching Gift Program
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Thanks to the generous support of our donors, Mission Hospice & Home Care continues to provide compassionate end-of-life care to patients and families in the San Mateo County area. Donations help support patients not covered by insurance or Medicare, or when insurance doesn't cover the actual costs of delivering quality care and service. Donations also power a number of critical, non-funded community programs such as the Transitions Program, Bereavement and Grief Support, and Educational Forums.

\$75,000+

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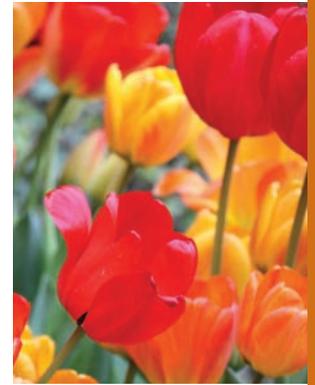
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