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Loving care: WORKERS AT YEAR-OLD HOSPICE INPATIENT UNIT TREAT PATIENTS, FAMILIES LIKE THEIR OWN

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It's not for nothin' that her co-workers call Kim McLeod "Mother Duck."

The Tennessee native who grew up in Alabama and now makes Henderson her home is all over the year-old inpatient unit of St. Anthony's Hospice, doing basically everything "except what a nurse would do."

Hers is usually the first face seen when friends and family members of the unit's patients come through the door, and it's a face that is simultaneously friendly, concerned, and comforting.

Kim's title is unit secretary, but she's more than that.

A true Southern girl, she's a hugger who doesn't hesitate to embrace those in need of that human touch, and when she says "Bless your heart," she means it.

"I try to be as loving to people as I would want them to be to me or my family," says Kim.

She has a degree in elementary education but loves this work she began when the Lucy Smith King Care Center opened last November on the former site of Methodist Hospital's OB/GYN unit, which was relocated to the hospital's South Tower.

The inpatient unit is for those hospice patients whose circumstances would make it difficult for them to be tended in their residences.

There is a family feeling among the staff, which includes RNs, an LPN, nurse aides, social worker, chaplain and the unit's nurse manager, Tina Eckels.

"It's a privilege to be here," says Kim, whose mom taught deaf elementary school students and whose dad was a physicist with the Army. She points out that the staff is so dedicated they often come in on their days off to check on patients, and they frequently report early for their shifts.

She and her husband Mike, an Accuride engineer, have two children, Josh, 18, and Beth, 15. Her family can tell, Kim says, when a

patient she's become particularly attached to has passed on.

"That's a hard day," she says, but she acknowledges that hospice patients are those with illnesses that are beyond cure.

She hadn't previously had experience with death, but finds that "It can be a loving, supportive time for families" and she's honored to help serve them.

The first thing most people probably notice about Lucy Felty, an RN on the inpatient hospice unit, is that she's covered the tubes of her stethoscope with a cheerful, patterned material with a bright blue background.

That stethoscope stays around her neck throughout her two 12-hour shifts on the unit, and seems to symbolize the home-like atmosphere.

St. Anthony's has worked hard to give the 10 patient suites and five family areas a welcoming, non-institutional feel and staff it with people like Lucy, who combine skills with caring.

Lucy has been a nurse 36 years, and has had prior experience as a St. Anthony's Hospice nurse. There was an interim period when she did dialysis and IV therapy in another setting, and she's come full-circle.

The woman with the dark curls and blue-green eyes not only is a hospice nurse, but also knows what it's like to be the family member of a hospice patient. Her late dad had hospice care in her native Daviess County.

Lucy says it's important to her to help provide hospice patients as much comfort, peace and dignity as possible, and that compassion is extended to family members of all ages.

The caring is reciprocated. "I feel more appreciated for what I do as a nurse with hospice than with any other (nursing) job I've had," she says.

Like all the other staff members, she's aware

that no one is denied St. Anthony's Hospice care because of inability to pay. The non-profit organization that began here 28 years ago never submits a bill to those who do not have resources to cover the cost of their care.

Fortunately, for the sake of the continuity of the agency whose majority of patients are tended in their own homes, most patients have some form of insurance.

Lucy, who has her own line of soaps, lotions, bath fizzies and other products -- all of them created in the home she shares with husband Rudy -- is also the coordinator of a bereavement support group sponsored by Holy Name Church.

Last Thursday morning Lucy was busy updating patient charts on the inpatient unit, and confided that though it's a necessary thing, it's not her favorite part of her job.

"I'd much rather be in the room with the patient."

The Lucy Smith King Care Center, named for the late mother of longtime local hospice supporter Leo King, has exceeded occupancy expectations for its first year of operation.

The unit, leased from Methodist Hospital and launched with funds from a \$500,000 capital campaign headed by Dr. John Logan, provided more than 1,460 days of care in its initial year and if that trend continues is expected to necessitate additional unit staff.

During this National Hospice and Palliative Care Month, Mark Chumbler, St. Anthony's executive director, said "Three hundred and sixty-five days ago a 27-year dream became a reality with the official opening of the Lucy Smith King Care Center."

The unit has received numerous letters of gratitude from patient families. A recent one noted, "Your jobs are demanding and challenging, yet you are such a blessing.

"God bless you all."

ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPICE...*honored* TO GUIDE AND EMPOWER FAMILIES

Mark Chumbler, Executive Director

The essence of the St. Anthony's mission is to maximize the quality & dignity of life for individuals facing life limiting illnesses and to guide and empower families during one life's most sacred journeys. The premise is that the end-of-life should be afforded all the same deference and priority as is celebrated at the beginning of life.



Caregiver satisfaction rankings demonstrate the care provided by St. Anthony's professional staff and volunteers ranks among the highest of all hospices in the Commonwealth. A little less than five years ago, we set out on an aggressive strategy to double the number of families we serve over a three year period. It took one year longer than initially envisioned, but it occurred: in 2010 St. Anthony's provided care to nearly 100% more families (170 more families) than it did in 2005. This is the good news.

However, there is challenging news. The challenge is that in 2010 St. Anthony's will have only offered dignity and hope for more dignified living today for approximately 45%-50% of eligible families. This is problematic. To put legs to this need, we are currently re-organizing our admissions process, thanks in part to a generous donation from a partner family, to increase the number of families we serve by another 20-25% in 2011 alone. This process will not be simple. However, we believe our noble should not be granted only to the few but also to the many. As a result, we will continue to poise our professional team to meet this challenge.

In recent days the family member of a good friend was admitted to the Lucy Smith King Care Center for what would be the final three week chapter of his life. He had previously received care at the Care Center, but was earlier discharged to pursue other treatment options. Upon greeting the gentleman on the second day of his second stint at the King Care Center, I eagerly expressed, "Welcome. It's good to see you again." He warmly and confidently responded, "It's good to be home." Is meeting the challenge worth it? It is if we all can be "home."



Performance Trends - Key Satisfaction Drivers Kentucky Hospice Network/St Anthony's Hospice Level Results

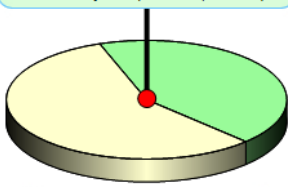
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Client
Kentucky Hospice Network

National
All Unit

8/1/2009 - 7/31/2010 Participation

82 Survey Responses (42.93%)



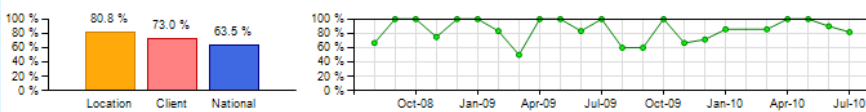
191 Surveys Sent

Comment Ratios

96.2% 53 Comments 3.8%

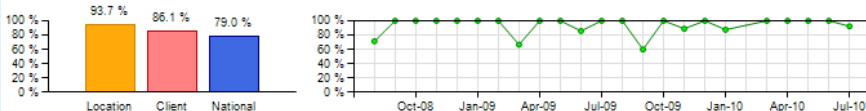
Topic	# Pos.	# Neg.
Medical Equipment	0	1
Chaplain / Spiritual Couns...	0	1
Clinical Staff	4	0
General Staff	14	0
Therapist	1	0
Hospice General	26	0
Hospice Hospital / Nursing ...	4	0
Hospice Home Care	2	0

G2: Hospice team response to your evening/weekend needs (% Excellent)



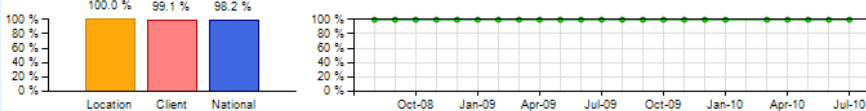
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D5: Family kept informed of patient's condition (% Always)



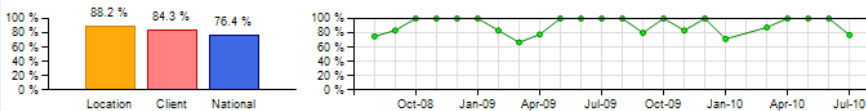
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G3: Would you recommend hospice to others (% Yes)



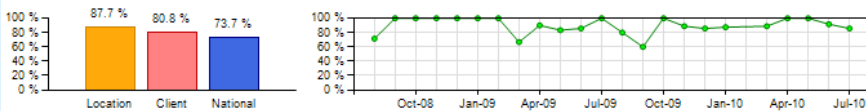
8/1/2009 - 7/31/2010 Performance Comparison

C1: Patient's personal needs taken care of (% Always)



8/1/2009 - 7/31/2010 Performance Comparison

G1: Care patient received while under care of hospice (% Excellent)



8/1/2009 - 7/31/2010 Performance Comparison

NOTES FROM THE *Volunteer* COORDINATOR

Megan Mortis

In conjunction with "Make a Difference Day" Niagara elementary school students recently visited St. Anthony's Hospice office and created care packages for St. Anthony's hospice patients and families. The students collected items such as hand sanitizer, Kleenexes, chapstick, and candy during the month of October and using their creativity and kindness created the care packages. Thank you Niagara elementary school students.

Thank you to everyone who "Makes a Difference" Zion Baptist Church for providing comfort bags. Prayer Shawl Ministry for providing prayer shawls Baked with Love team for providing snacks and treats for the Lucy Smith King Care Center Habitat Thursday Crew for recently building a wheelchair ramp for a patient. Community members and churches who donated coffee to the Lucy Smith King Care Center. St. Anthony's Hospice Volunteers

If interested in volunteering with St. Anthony's Hospice or becoming involved with a Community Outreach project, contact Megan Mortis mmortis@sahky.org



INTRODUCING

THE *Healing* JOURNEY: SUPPORT THROUGH GRIEF & LOSS

Someone you have given love to and received love from has died. You are bereaved and in mourning. To be "bereaved" literally means to be torn apart and to have special needs. Perhaps your most important needs right now are to be compassionate with yourself and to accept support and help from others.

Mourning renews our capacity for love. In other words, mourning brings healing. But, healing requires the support and understanding of those around you as you embrace the pain of your loss.

St. Anthony's Hospice Bereavement Team is pleased to introduce a new approach to Support. Please join us for the 6-week program designed to help you find hope, heal your heart and reconcile your grief.

Program begins **January 11th, 2011 6:00-7:30 p.m.** Refreshments will be provided. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Please call **270-826-2326** for more formation and to register.



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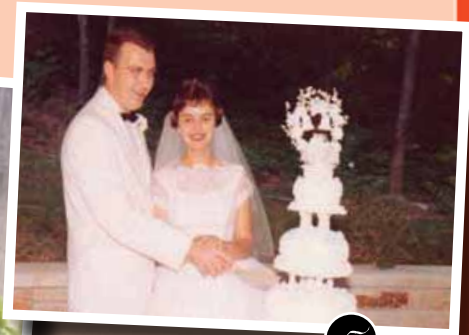
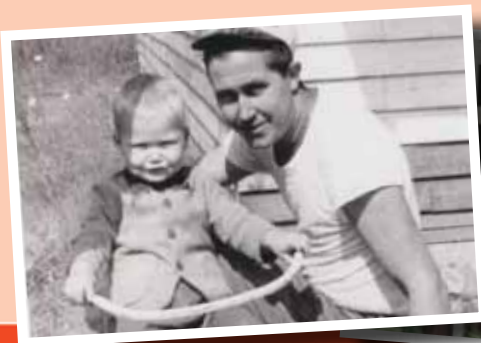
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