GRASSROOTS PALLIATIVE CARE: FULLY ENGAGING OUR COMMUNITIES

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Palliative care is the work of Humanity, not medicine

• Provides 24/7 attendant care
• Hospice "pays for everything"
• Hospice means that you are going to die within a short period of time
• Hospice means that one is given medications to assist the dying process
Core Values of Community Based Palliative Care

Compassion and Caring

Healing

Respecting people’s choices
What Is Palliative Care?

• Palliative Care is a philosophy and a model of care.
• It provides optimum comfort, prevention of suffering and improved quality of life.
• It addresses medical, psycho-social and emotional/spiritual needs of the patient/client as well as of family, friends and loved ones.
How do we stay rooted in our core values and make a difference in our communities?
Given our “healthcare system....”
TRAIN VOLUNTEERS!
ENGAGE and EDUCATE YOUR COMMUNITY!!

Jewish Family and Children's Services
Of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties
YOU'RE INVITED

A Day with Deborah Grassman
Hospice Nurse Practitioner & Pioneer in Hospice Veteran Care

Saturday, February 11, 2017
10am – 6pm
Mission Hospice & Home Care
1670 S Amphlett Blvd #300, San Mateo

FREE!

Morning Session: Soul Injury: Liberating Unacknowledged Loss & Unprocessed Guilt
Insidious weathering occurs with trauma, which often leaves us feeling less than whole. The work of soul restoration includes learning how to re-member, and re-nourish, those scattered pieces of self by re-engaging intimacy with the part of the self that still carries this emotional pain and serves as a source of self-healing.

Afternoon Session: PTSD: A Different Brain after Acute Trauma and Chronic Stress
Research shows that PTSD in the brain—the traumatised brain is remarkably different than it is in the trauma. Attention, perception, and memory are radically altered in the brain-based brain. This presentation will provide you with insights into the aftermath of trauma and how to support those from PTSD.

Who Should Attend:
Anyone working with people who have experienced trauma: veterans, hospice workers, doctors, nurses, educators, first responders, social workers, counselors, pastoral counselors, nursing home administration staff, hospital administrators, hospice, funeral home directors. A CEUS for RN, MSW, MFT, RCI operators. Chaplains, RNs.

Deborah Grassman, Hospice Nurse Practitioner, has vast experiences with trauma, having cared for 16,000 veterans during her 35-year career at the Veterans Administration. She is CEO and CIO at Oasis Peace, and author of Peace at Last and The Hero Within. www.souljury.org | www.debbiegrassman.com

Questions. Email sbarber@missionhospice.org or call 650.552.2396
Register: http://tinyurl.com/missionhospice-eventbrite.com

Presented by the Bay Area Hospice Veterans Partnership through the generosity of Dignity

Story and song:
An evening of love and legacy

Wednesday, February 15, 2017 6:30-8:30pm

The end of life can invite the beginning of creative expression. Music and words have the power to heal grief, document legacy, and capture a shared experience. You are invited to join in for an inspirational and interactive evening with Mission Hospice authors and musicians.

Participants include:
Roby Newman, LCSW, What the Heart Sees
Isabel Stenzel, LCSW, The Power of Two
Mary Matthiasen, Dying to Make a Difference
Dr. Gary Pasternak, guitarist and songwriter
Marilyn Morris, “The singing chaplain”

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Free, but space is limited, and registration is required. Register at MissionHospice.eventbrite.com

Questions? Call Susan Barber at 650.552.2396 or email sbarber@missionhospice.org

Mission Hospice & Home Care is an independent nonprofit serving the San Mateo County area with professional and compassionate end-of-life care.
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EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT PALLIATIVE CARE

What is palliative care? Who does it serve?
How is it accessed? How is it different from hospice or end-of-life care?

Thu., Feb. 9, 6:30-8:30 pm
Little House Activity Center
800 Middle Avenue, Menlo Park

This informative panel discussion, featuring experts in palliative and end-of-life care, will explore the questions that people living with serious illness face when hoping to maintain quality of life, or when starting to prepare for the end of life.

This program is open to all community members, healthcare professionals, students in healthcare related fields and those looking to learn more about palliative care.

Please register in advance
wwwSeniorsAtHome.org/everythingpalliative-care
Or email Joan Goldner at JoanG@AA.org

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Why Is It Important?

Palliative Care is critical in order to build communities of people who are addressing end-of-life issues now. Palliative Care is the bridge between acute medical care and Hospice. It allows for dialogue among clients, families, and healthcare teams.

World Death Rate Holding Steady At 100 Percent

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND—World Health Organization officials expressed disappointment Sunday over the group’s finding that, despite the enormous efforts of doctors, rescue workers, and other medical professionals worldwide, the global death rate remains at 100 percent.

Death, a metabolic affliction causing shutdown of all life functions, has long been considered humanity’s number-one health concern. Responsible for 100 percent of all recorded fatalities worldwide, the condition has no cure.

“I was really hoping, with all those new radiology treatments, rescue helicopters, cardiovascular-exercise machines, and what have you, that we might at least make a dent in it this year,” WHO Director General Dr. Ernst Wessel said. “Unfortunately, it would appear that the death rate remains constant, as it has since the dawn of time.”

Many suggest that the high mortality rate represents a massive failure on the part of the planet’s healthcare workers.

“The inability of doctors and scientists to address and confront this issue of death is nothing less than a scandal,” concerned parent Marcia Grella said. “Do you have any idea what a full-blown case of death looks like? I do, and believe me, it’s not pretty. In prolonged cases, total decomposition of the corpse is the result.”

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Decrease Physical, Emotional, Psychological and Spiritual Suffering of People with serious Illness
Demand Creates Capacity—Community based Palliative Care as the next grassroots movement in America!

MARCH FOR MORTALITY...YOU ARE HERE!!!
What will YOU do with your one “wild and precious” Palliative Care Program???