

Thrift Store Holiday Socials are Coming!

According to tradition, all four Snowline Hospice thrift stores will soon be emptied of much of their inventory and transformed into Holiday gift-giving specialty stores!

The makeover takes place in early November, as over 80 pallets full of holiday merchandise – collected throughout the year and held in storage – are stocked on the thrift store shelves.

These are not “cookie-cutter” items as are often found in local retail stores, but charming, fun, and often one-of-a-kind things that came to us from people’s personal collections. Merchandise includes seasonal décor, collectibles, musical instruments, furs, jewelry, and much, much more.

Whether the economy has affected your budget or you are simply looking for something unique for that hard-to-shop-for friend or relative, try shopping at the Snowline Hospice thrift stores! Each store is open six days a week (hours vary on Sunday) to meet your shopping needs. Call for individual store hours.

Placerville Thrift Store:
455 Placerville Drive
(530) 621-1802

Cameron Park Thrift Store:
3300 Coach Lane
(530) 676-8708

Camino Thrift Store:
3550 Carson Road
(530) 647-2703

Folsom Thrift Store:
616 E. Bidwell
(916) 984-5853

Community Groups, Workshops and Trainings

As a service to El Dorado County, Snowline Hospice offers support to our hospice families and anyone else in the community who has experienced the death of a family member during the last 18 months.

Living with Grief Workshop: This eight-week series for adults focuses on grief education and support and provides an opportunity to learn strategies to cope with grief.

Morning series: Tuesdays

September 30 – November 18, 10:30 a.m. to Noon.

Evening series: Wednesdays

October 1 – November 19, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Living with Grief Holiday Workshop: This eight-week series helps grieving adults deal with the special challenges of the holiday season, Thanksgiving through the New Year.

Morning series: Mondays

November 17 – January 5, 10:30 to Noon

Evening series: Mondays

November 17 – January 5, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Surviving the Holidays Workshop: A special workshop geared for people who have already attended a Living with Grief workshop but need an extra boost

in the days leading up to Christmas. Wednesdays, December 3, 10 and 17, 10:30 a.m. to Noon.

Where: All workshops are held at Snowline’s administrative offices at 6520 Pleasant Valley Road, Diamond Springs.

Cost: There is no charge for any of the workshops. To help defray group expenses, donations are appreciated.

Contact: Sue Watson at (530) 621-7820 for more information or to sign up.

Calendar of Events

September 25, 26 & 27 – Great Songs of the Sky Concert benefiting Snowline. 8 p.m. at Carl Borelli Amphitheatre, El Dorado High School, 561 Canal Street, Placerville.

Mid-September - October 31 Halloween merchandise available at all stores!
October 25 – Cameron Park Thrift Store Fall Fashions. Fashion Show, boutique and buffet lunch, Elks Club, 3821 Quest Court, Shingle Springs. Event starts at 11 a.m. Tickets (\$25) on sale at Cameron Park Thrift Store.

October 29 – Senior Health Fair at Greenwood Community Center in Georgetown, 1-3 p.m. Sponsored by El Dorado County Dept. of Human Services. Look for Snowline’s booth!
November 7 – Placerville Thrift

Store Holiday Social. 455 Placerville Drive.
November 8 – Cameron Park Thrift Store Holiday Social. 3300 Coach Lane.

November 8 – Folsom Thrift Store Holiday Social. 616 E. Bidwell Street.
November 9 – Camino Thrift Store Holiday Social. 3550 Carson Road.

December 7 – Light A Life. An evening to remember those who have passed away. Held in the Wilkinson-Huppey Building on 681 Main Street, Placerville, beginning at 6 p.m.

January 17, 2009 – Folsom Thrift Store Jewelry Event. 616 E. Bidwell Street.

For more information please call Snowline Hospice at (530) 621-7820

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SnowLines

Snowline Patient and Family Receive Comfort and Support

After hiring on with Snowline Hospice in April, Triage/Intake Supervisor Susan Hamann began her job enthusiastically visiting new patients who had recently signed up to receive hospice care. Soon she had a startling realization – many of the patients who had a diagnosis of some form of Dementia were in better shape than her own father, Russell McCrossen, who was suffering from Alzheimer’s.

“It never occurred to us to call hospice,” Susan said, her mother Mary nodding in agreement. “We always thought it was only for cancer patients.”

This is a common misconception throughout society at-large. In fact, hospice care is appropriate for any stage of progressive disease with a six-month terminal diagnosis from a doctor.

Shortly thereafter, Mary took her husband to see his doc-



Russell and Mary McCrossen at a family gathering. Snowline gave Mary the confidence of knowing she did all she could for her terminally ill husband.

tor for an annual check-up, at which time the doctor realized that Russell’s disease had progressed rapidly since his last visit. Soon Susan’s colleagues from Snowline were visiting with her and Mary at their home about their loved one’s diagnosis and his individualized plan of care.

One of the first things the hospice team did was arrange for a home health aid to come to the house regularly to help Mary dress and bath Russell.

“I have arthritis in my thumbs, so getting him up and down for showers and things was a chore. Tami, the aid, was great. She would walk in and say, ‘Russ, it’s time for a shower.’ And he would get up on his own. She

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Hospice 101

A question our staff often hears is, “Isn’t it difficult working with the dying?” The answer is no, it’s a privilege! Death is the ultimate common denominator of mankind, as everyone will face life’s final journey at some point. Many people fear dying alone, yet most of us – unless educated about what to expect – feel uncomfortable around a terminally ill or dying person. What should we say? How should we behave?

Fortunately there is help in the form of hospice care, which not only eases the physical discomfort and sometimes emotional and spiritual anguish of the dying, but also supports the living, helping to make the experience one of dignity – a gentle, nurturing time for everyone.

So just what is hospice? While doctors are trained to cure illness and disease, there is a limit to what they can do. Inevitably when dealing with a sick individual, a doctor will realize that a patient is not responding to treatment. The patient is facing the end of his or her life, and the doctor can do no more to help the person.

In steps hospice, to support the living, comfort the dying, and walk alongside the grieving with compassion and dignity.

As soon as a person is admitted into Snowline’s care, a team of professionals – a hospice nurse, social worker, home health aid, overseeing medical director, and a spiritual care provider (if desired) – meets with the patient and family to create an individualized Care Plan. These specialists then become the primary care providers for the patient, taking over where the doctor and hos-

Letters to Snowline



We would like to thank Hospice for the wonderful care of our loved one. We were so impressed with the care hospice gave. They are the best!



Your faithful, professional care during my brother’s final illness was of great comfort to me. May God bless each of you.



Thank you so much for the gentle care shown to my brother.



We wish to thank you for the loving care you gave our loved one in her last illness.



Thank you for the care your staff gave my loved one during her last days. I could not have done it without your help. Your expression of sympathy for our family was greatly appreciated.

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Loyal Patron Donates Estate to Snowline

When Snowline Hospice received a letter in July 2007 from a woman's attorney stating that she had donated her estate to Snowline, administrators were stunned. Irene Clavere had been a faithful patron at all four thrift stores, specifically Cameron Park. She was well known to many employees and volunteers. Yet the elderly woman had given no clue that she had arranged to donate her El Dorado Hills house and all of its contents to Snowline.

"This was a first for us," said executive director Jeff Henderson. "We are grateful for the generous donation, and it will make a significant difference in providing care in our community."

This past June 7, dozens of customers lined the perimeter of the Folsom thrift store, waiting for the doors to open. When they did, the gleeful bunch passed a large portrait of the benefactor and a sign thanking her estate, as they swamped the aisles for hours perusing the quality merchandise Irene so generously donated. The one-day estate sale was a huge success, and the 1970s home – located in an established neighborhood – sold within a matter of weeks.

"It was really neat to have someone make such a generous donation to our cause," said Ravel Buckley, Manager of Retail Operations. "She believed in our mission and the work we did at the store level."

Irene's memory will live on through Snowline's work of ministering to the needs of terminally ill community members and their families. If you are interested in donating a portion of your estate to Snowline Hospice, call our administrative offices at (530) 621-7820 and ask to speak with the executive director.

5th Annual Poker Run a Success!

A big thank you to all of the participants, guests, sponsors and volunteers who contributed to the success of this year's 5th Annual Ridin' for Hospice Poker Run! The June 28 event was a big hit, raising nearly \$39,000 to help Snowline provide end-of-life care to terminally ill patients and their families throughout El Dorado County and Folsom.

Over 425 motorcyclists rumbled down the highways and byways of the Western Slope during the event. After a hard day of collecting poker hands, riders were treated to barbequed Tri-Tip cooked up by Scott Rodarte (thanks Scott!), and finger-lickin' good beans provided by Back Forty Texas BBQ.

A variety of poker run and raffle prizes were handed out at the picnic, including a quad donated by Mike's Cycle of Placerville. Another winner took home a storage shed built by Golden Sierra High School ROP students in Garden Valley. Special thanks to Mike's Cycle and the ROP stu-



Over 425 motorcyclists participated in this year's Poker Run, making it one of the most successful ever!

dents for donating such valuable prizes. Thanks also to Nor-Cal Beverage Company for supplying all the event beverages, and to KCRA 3's Walt Gray for being a fantastic MC at the BBQ!

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Sponsors for the event include the following:

Mike's Cycle of Placerville
Kawasaki
Budweiser
Nor-Cal Beverage Company
PJ's Road House
Harrold Ford
Hangtown Motorcycle Riders
The Clipper
Scott Rodarte Construction
InterWest Insurance Services
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El Dorado County Employees Association, Local #1
Georgetown Hotel & Saloon
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Ice House Resort
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Bones Roadhouse Bar & Grub
American Legion Riders Post #119
Roger Miller & Sons Concrete
Francis Distributing
Gutz Racing
Wilkinson's Portables
Mike Gerondakis & Sons
Bill and Theresa Bryant
The Paint Spot
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California Sweet Rides
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Pacific States Development Corp.
Time Out Day Spa
Truckin' for Hospice
Umpqua Bank
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R.G. McLean General Engineering
Strauss Food Service
Ernest Watson, DDS

In-Home Volunteer Loves Listening to Patients' Stories

When Gail Mulkey, a Snowline volunteer for 14 years, went to see a newly admitted hospice patient, she was told the woman would most likely sleep the entire time she was there. Instead, she arrived to find the patient alert and sitting up in bed, a large red apple on a nearby table. Over the next several hours, the patient proceeded to tell Gail her life story in between bites of the apple.

"She had been known as the Rose Lady of Sonora," Gail said. "She

talked about her life and her family."

Early the next morning Gail learned that the woman had died the night. "I guess she just wanted to get her story out, for someone to listen," Gail said. "I was able to tell her daughters what their mother had said about them and

As an in-home volunteer, Gail Mulkey says she enjoys helping people going through difficult times.



the family. It was very rewarding."

While this recollection is only one of many in Gail's 14 years of hospice volunteering experience, it reinforced in her mind the value of a one-time visit and is representative of what she likes best about spending time with patients – listening to their stories.

Gail became an in-home hospice volunteer after reading about the need in a

bulletin at her church. "I know myself pretty well and was certain it was something I could do. I enjoy helping people and thought it was a good opportunity to help people going through difficult times. I'm pretty comfortable with all kinds of people and can usually figure out how to handle difficult situations."

Besides simply listening to and conversing with patients, Gail has per-

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Friends of Hospice and Harvey's Casino Partner to Raise Money for Snowline

Friends of Hospice is a group of men and women of all ages whose goal is to raise money for Snowline and have fun in the process.

Monthly trips to Harvey's Casino in Lake Tahoe is Friends of Hospice' most popular fundraising event. Each six-hour trip includes a roundtrip bus ride through All West Coachlines and a free lunch buffet (or \$7 off at any casino restaurant). Cost for the trip is \$25 per person, payable to Snowline Hospice. Upon arrival at the casino, each person receives \$20 cash! Everyone is welcome – you do not have to be a Friends of

Hospice member to participate.

Other fundraising activities include a "No Bake" Bake Sale encouraging members to make a donation to Snowline in lieu of the usual bake sale, and a Membership Tea in May.

Friends of Hospice currently has 128 members. Since gift tracking for the group began in 1995, \$180,350 has been raised for Snowline.

Anyone interested in joining Friends of Hospice or participating in a monthly casino trip should call president Susie Meyer at 622-5881, Orphie Tirapelle at 622-0572, or Gladly Tatum 622-2775.

Hospice 101

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pital left off.

Who pays for this compassionate and loving care? Hospice care became a covered Medicare benefit in the 1980s, and many private insurance policies include a hospice component. But even if the patient is uninsured, Snowline Hospice is committed to providing for the individual's end-of-life needs. It's what being a good neighbor and community partner is all about.

Help us be a good neighbor to our community by donating to Snowline Hospice, the only licensed hospice organization in El Dorado County. The life you invest in through your donation just might be your own, or someone you love.

Snowline Hospice Wish List

Your donations help us to work more efficiently and productively, and can make a real difference in the end-of-life care we provide to

our patients! Please call Snowline at (530) 621-7820 to find out where to take your donation, based on category.

Thrift Stores

Pallet jacks, new or used
Windex
Paper towels
Toilet paper
Hand trucks
Pallet racking

Small shopping carts
Shopping baskets
Retail point-of-service equipment:
-Label printers
-Barcode scanners

Administrative Office Needs

Patio table, chairs and umbrella
Water filter or monthly water service

Countertop convection oven

Bereavement Support (new)

Gift cards from any Grocery Store
Michael's Craft Store
Beverly's Fabrics and Craft Store
Target
Wal-Mart

K-Mart
The Comfort Store (www.siticomfort.com, or call 888-867-2225)

IT Needs (good working cond.)

Dual Xeon Server, 2Ghz or better
Memory, various types, 512 megs or higher
PCs and laptops in working condition, 1.5 GHz or better
Microsoft software with Certificates of Authenticity for Office 2003 Basic, Pro, Windows 2003
Server, XP Pro, Vista

Flat screen LCD (larger is better) and power supply
Hard drives (internal and external) 100 gig min.
USB wireless key boards and mice, including transmitters
Network routers, switches, hubs, VPN
USB hubs

Patient Care Supplies (new)

Baby monitors
Temporal thermometers
Nail clippers

Volunteers - Call office for details

Thank You to Waste Connections

Snowline would like to thank Waste Connections for its supportive relationship with us over the years!

Waste Connections advertises its efforts to "provide service excellence for those communities that place their trust in our company," and its dedication to "put-

ting our customers first." Waste Connections has certainly exhibited this commitment to our El Dorado County locations, thereby helping us better serve the needs of terminally ill patients and their families.

Thank you for supporting us!

Support

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could get him to do things, get him to eat and the like, that I couldn't do."

While Russell's mental and physical capabilities had been declining for the past two years, his wit was still intact on his up days. Now, with the education and help they needed, Mary and the couple's six children were able to more fully enjoy Russell's sense of humor on his up days, and handle the challenges with grace.

Mary credits Vicky, the hospice nurse, for teaching the entire family what to expect as Russell's health declined, and demonstrating how everyone who wanted to could participate in his care. Leslie, the social worker, worked with Mary to ensure that all necessary paperwork was completed. When it came time to find a burial site, Leslie "went out of her way" to suggest a cemetery that was reminis-

cent of all the camping the family had done in days gone by, Mary and Sue agreed.

Ultimately, the care provided by the Snowline care team allowed Russell to be at home during his final days. "It allowed the whole family to be able to visit at their leisure," Mary said. "People could come and go and have quality time with Russell, and say what they wanted to say without the distraction of hospital visiting hours."

A week before his death, Russell was able to enjoy his favorite food, a Wendy's chocolate malt, and a family gathering wherein pictures were taken. As his time to pass approached, the hospice team kept him comfortable with medications. "He never suffered," Mary said. "It made all the difference knowing we had done everything we could for him. Snowline made that possible."

"It made all the difference knowing we had done everything we could for him."
– Mary McCrossen

RAP Center

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Mountain Democrat article about the mobile home's dismantling, four vehicles, an Airstream trailer, and an estate were donated to Snowline.

The RAP Center, located at 180 Industrial Drive, Building F, in Diamond Springs, is now open to the public. For information and hours of operation, call Dave Rizzo at (530) 621-1802 or Ravel Buckley at (530) 621-7820.

Thank you to everyone who supports Snowline Hospice in numerous unique and creative ways, from donating household items to a dwelling! All of your donations allow us to continue our important charitable work of caring for terminally ill patients throughout the community.

*Note: The RAP Center cannot accept hazardous materials.

Mulkey

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formed a myriad of tasks for them, including making home-cooked meals (one patient's only request), sewing and altering clothes for patients who have lost weight, writing correspondence, paying bills and playing board games, among other things.

"I genuinely like the differences in people. I like to learn about their interests and find common ground. Sometimes they tell me about an interesting job I've never even heard of. If everyone were alike we would be boring!"

There are many volunteer opportunities available to men and women of all ages. Call the

Snowline Hospice Welcomes New Board Member

As of Sept. 1, Snowline Hospice has a new member to serve on its board of directors.

Our newest board member is Shiva Frentzen. Shiva is the owner and president of CAL Internet Services and Eldoradobusiness.com (an online business directory). In 2007, she received the Community Service Business of the Year Award from the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce for her commitment to local economic development.

Board members are volunteers and serve a three-year term. The board meets monthly and assists in the governance of the organization.

Board members as of September 1

David Zelinsky, President	Craig Kuehn
Bill Fisher, Vice President	Bob Laurie
Shannon Truesdell, Secretary	Carol Anne Ogdin
Maryann Argyres, Treasurer	Dale van Dam
Jeanette Bessent	Diane Wilkinson
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Dennis Hamilton	Susie Meyer, Friends of Hospice Representative*
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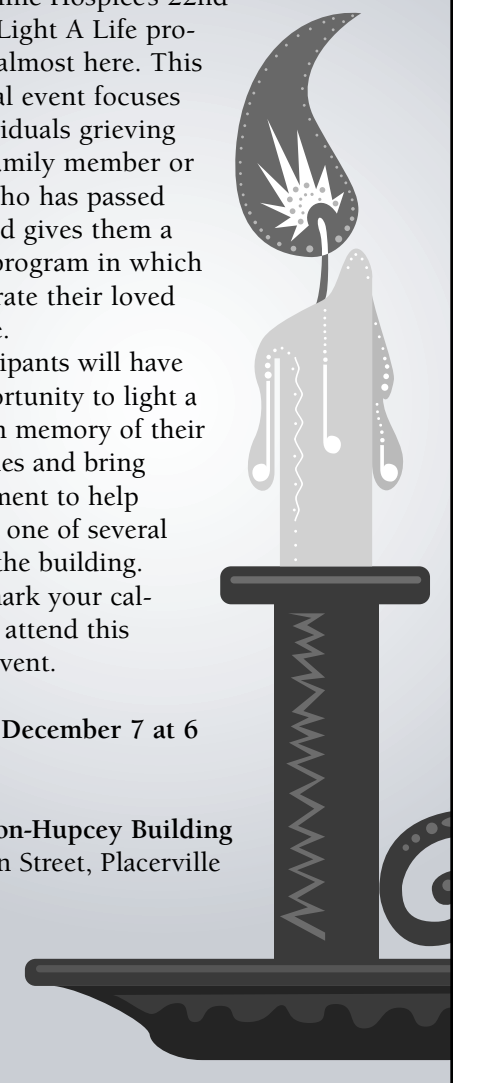
22nd Annual Light A Life

Snowline Hospice's 22nd Annual Light A Life program is almost here. This memorial event focuses on individuals grieving over a family member or friend who has passed away, and gives them a special program in which to celebrate their loved one's life.

Participants will have the opportunity to light a candle in memory of their loved ones and bring an ornament to help decorate one of several trees in the building. Please mark your calendar to attend this special event.

Sunday, December 7 at 6 p.m.

Wilkinson-Hupcey Building
681 Main Street, Placerville



Poker Run

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Of course the event itself – voted "Favorite Charity Event" in the Mt. Democrat's 2007 Readers' Choice Awards – would not have been possible without the ongoing support and enthusiasm of Bill Bryant, who combined his passion for end-of-life care with his love of motorcycles to create the Poker Run in 2004.

"I personally would like to thank all the riders, volunteers and sponsors that helped make this ride what it is today, being our fifth annual poker run," Bill said. "I hope next year is even bigger and better!"

Martha Roy
Peter Betts
Irene Tomasetti

Eunice Rutherford
Ronald Rutherford

Nancy Sandiene
Richard and Paula Carter

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