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When Hoffmann Hospice Founders Tom and Beth Hoffmann first envisioned what would be the Kern County’s first and only freestanding in-patient hospice home, they were certain that they wanted to incorporate a chapel. Not just any chapel, they imagined it as being the center of the home, covering over 600 square feet located directly off the main lobby and central to all three patient wings. “Because this is a ministry to Tom and I,” we wanted the chapel to be more prominent. The spiritual support at the end of life is critical for patients and family to experience a good and dignified death. Spiritual care is just as important as physical. Recognizing that aspect of the care we give, I wanted the chapel to be the heart of the home,” Beth explained.

Over 20 Years

Celebrating the Sanctity of Life for Over 20 Years

By Dawni Fauke

The new inpatient home is set to open Summer of 2015. Divine timing as 2015 marks a significant milestone as Hoffmann Hospice celebrates 20 years of operation and over 20,000 patients and families served.

Through touching the lives of so many, Hoffmann Hospice recognized the need to offer patients and families a place to be consoles and uplifted during their stay in the hospice home. The legacy of stained glass in a traditional chapel fulfills this divine purpose. When it is time to create this vision it seemed fitting to choose one of Kern County’s most celebrated and experienced stained glass artists, Bobbie Pinkerton. Bobbie, owner of San Joaquin Art Glass has been working with stained glass for nearly 50 years.

I recently had the pleasure of meeting with Bobbie to discuss his involvement in the project and how he was compelled to take on the job. “From what I’ve heard about the company (Hoffmann), I like what they do and what they stand for. So I decided I would do it, even though I have quit doing these kinds of things.” These kinds of things mattering after several decades in the business and at 77 years of age, Bobbie Pinkerton is retiring. However, Bobbie recently declared that he was committed to completing this last project for Hoffmann Hospice.

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Uniteding for Lenora’s Passion

On June 27th, 90+ golfers united at The Horse Thief Men’s & Women’s Golf Club (Tehachapi) to celebrate the life of one of their members, Lenora Cunnie was a passionate golfer and member of the Home Thief Women’s Golf Club. Lenora’s husband of 50 years, Thums, helped organize The Leonor Cunnie Memorial Golf Tournament and chose to donate the proceeds to Hoffmann Hospice. The staff at Hoffmann Hospice was honored to see Lenora and greatly humbled by the generosity of those that came together to celebrate Lenora’s passion by participating in the tournament.

Help Us Reach 20,000 Likes on Facebook

Where have the time gone? In 1995 Hoffmann opened its doors to start caring for Kern County’s seriously ill patients and families. As we reflect on the commitment that we made 20 years ago we ask that you help us celebrate this milestone. Join us on Facebook and help us reach 20,000 “Likes” in honor of the 20,000+ patients and families that we have cared for over the years. While you are on our Facebook page, see Who is Holding Our Pen? Hoffmann pens have always been an iconic representation of the Hoffmann brand. Check out our local community and business advocates who have been showing their support by submitting selfies with the iconic pen. Get your hands on the Special Platinum Edition Hoffmann pen by logging September 1st through the end of 2015 by making a donation to help us as we continue to care for those in our community. Don’t forget to show your support by posting a selfie with your new pen on our Facebook page.

Almost Home

Dining down Buena Vista Road, the change in scenery is dramatic. Specifically, now that the construction phase of Kern County’s first and only hospice home is nearing completion by the hard working crews of Klassen Corporation. The final touches are beginning to make the building a home.

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