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## SEASONS HOSPICE WELCOMES NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



We are delighted to announce that Beverly Haynes was hired as the new Executive Director of Seasons Hospice, replacing Pam Schaid who left in July to pursue a position with Hospice of the Twin Cities. Prior to her new role, Beverly served as Clinical Director of Seasons, and before that, she held a variety of positions with this organization since her employment began in 1997.

Regarding her experience with Seasons, Beverly states, "During the past twelve years, it has been a privilege to work at Seasons Hospice. Seasons is part of my heart and I am in awe of the work that the staff and volunteers do on a daily basis. Seasons provides a valuable service to Rochester and the surrounding communities by providing

exemplary care to people at a very intimate and difficult time of life." One of Beverly's goals is "to provide as smooth a transition as possible for staff and volunteers so they can continue to provide the quality care that exemplifies Seasons Hospice."

Keenly aware of the funding challenges hospice faces at the federal level, Beverly says, "Hospice continues to be threatened by Medicare cuts and the unknown of our health care system. It is our job to continue to educate the community as a whole about the value of end-of-life care and advocate at the national level to continue to provide the funding needed."

Originally from the Boston area and an inveterate Red Sox and Patriots fan, Beverly moved to Rochester in 1991 with her husband Jeffrey and family. They have three children, Andrew, a senior in college, Kate who is a freshman in college, and Megan, a sophomore in high school. Rounding out the family is one dog and two cats.

Beverly brings a wealth of hospice and leadership experience to the position of Executive Director and we welcome her in this new capacity. -SG-

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**PLEASE NOTE:**

*In an effort to reduce printing costs, we will no longer be listing Seasons Hospice donors in our newsletter. You can find a current listing of donors on our website in December at [www.seasonshospice.org](http://www.seasonshospice.org), or in our Annual Report.*

# FACES OF HOSPICE: *A Precious Memory*

*This is Ray Scott’s chronicle of his wife Kay’s courageous struggle with breast cancer, his experience as her caregiver, and the role Seasons Hospice played in their lives.*

On the last weekend of August 2007, our family enjoyed a wonderful weekend together camping near St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin. Although not much of an outdoors person, my wife Kay insisted that we all clear our busy schedules and enjoy a weekend together before our three oldest children headed off to college in Rexburg, Idaho. Camping was especially difficult for Kay, having to endure the pain caused by the breast cancer which had metastasized to her bones. But for Kay, family was everything, and seeing her family together and having fun gave her great joy and satisfaction and was worth any pain she would have to endure. Her smiles, laughter and the good times of this campout are now a precious memory.

Kay was from the Midwest, having grown up in Quincy, Illinois. Her demeanor was quiet and shy, but she had a gentle way of touching many lives through her friendly nature and compassionate service. She had a deep abiding faith in God, the foundation for how she lived her life and how she faced the daily challenge of living with cancer. Kay and I met in the fall of 1981 and were married two years later. I was most impressed by her kindness towards others, her honesty, and being grateful for the simple gifts life would bring her way.

In December of 2003, Kay was diagnosed with an aggressive form of breast cancer.

With the older three kids having returned to college, we settled back into our usual routine with our younger three. Part of that routine included Kay’s regular checkups and treatments at Mayo Clinic. Life can take sudden turns and our routine was again about to change. In September 2007, Kay began experiencing some rather odd symptoms with her eyesight. As the week progressed, other symptoms begin to appear. She began to lose her ability to walk. We learned the cancer was in the spinal fluid. In this environment the cancer cells would spread quickly and continue to affect the nerve signals to other parts of her body; there was not much they could do to stop it. Kay’s nurse oncologist Katie advised us to call our children home from college. She also advised us that the road ahead would be difficult and painful and that we should consider help from hospice.

I will forever be grateful to the staff at Season’s Hospice for their friendship, guidance and help during those two and a half months. It was truly a team effort in providing Kay with the comfort and care she deserved. The nurses and doctors at Seasons not only offered training, suggestions, equipment and advice, they also listened to the family’s requests. Toward the end of October, a tumor in the upper spine began to cause Kay much pain. The nurses spent hours working to get



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it under control but the medications did not seem to reduce it. Kay had responded well to radiation therapy in the past so Kay was readmitted to Mayo Clinic for one last dose of radiation therapy. This last treatment significantly reduced the pain in her upper spine, and allowed her some peace.

On November 4th, we celebrated our 24th anniversary. Although unable to move about, Kay was alert, able to speak and interact with the family. The children made us a wonderful supper, and Kay and I relived some memories of the past 26 years, including the day we first met. Kay loved the holidays and was able to enjoy a hearty Thanksgiving feast with the family. But soon after she began to sleep more often and longer, then about a week before Christmas she quietly slipped away with all her family gathered around her. Words cannot express the flood of emotions and the complete helplessness you feel at this time. For the past three months, I had devoted all my time and energies in taking care of this special person. Now she was gone, and I felt alone, not sure if I could deal with the future. Here again I turned to Seasons for help.

Each grieves in their own way; I needed someone to listen, to understand, to comfort, to empathize, and walk with me. Seasons Hospice provided the venue

where I did find others who had also lost a loved one. With wonderful, compassionate facilitators, I attended the newly bereaved sessions, and here I was told to “be patient,” “this is your unique journey,” “listen to your mind and body,” “take care of yourself.” The bereavement coffees held twice a month at the Seasons Hospice House have served me the best. Here I have found wonderful friends who listen, who understand, who comfort and who can truly empathize. Those who have traveled on this road before me have been my mentors and given me hope to continue moving forward. The gatherings provided by Seasons Hospice continue to be a balm for my spirit.

A part of life is death; we all must face it someday. It is not an easy road whether you are facing the end of your own life, or you must continue on without your loved one. Those in the profession of hospice care and bereavement support are my unsung heroes. To those at Seasons Hospice who walked with me in those most difficult of times, you have my love, respect and gratitude forever. You all made a difference in my dear Kay’s life. Thank you! -SG-

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written by: RAY SCOTT

pictured: RAY & KAY & FAMILY

# Seasons Hospice Indoor Tree of Memories at the Shops at University Square

Seasons Hospice wishes to thank Chafoulias Companies and the merchants of The Shops at University Square formerly the Galleria downtown, for providing us with an indoor “Tree of Memories.” The tree will be located on the first floor of the Shops at University Square by Sopra Sotto, beginning Saturday November 21. Lovely leaf-shaped pewter ornaments will be available to personalize with the name of your loved one, to be displayed on the tree. Seasons Hospice volunteers will staff a table Monday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through New Year’s Eve Day. Ornament supplies are limited and will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

*There is no cost to participate in the Tree of Memories at the Shops at University Square, but free will donations will be gratefully accepted.*

## – Ten Myths about Hospice –

From the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization

Hospice isn’t a place. And hospice care is not just about those who are dying. Hospice is a comprehensive type of care that focuses on living—it’s about living as fully as possible, surrounded by family and friends, up until the end of life.

Almost one million dying Americans were served by the nation’s 3,300 hospices last year reports the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. Yet there are many myths about hospice that keep people from getting this compassionate care when they need it most.

### MYTH

- *Hospice is where you go when there is nothing more a doctor can do.*
- *Good care at the end of life is very expensive.*
- *Hospice is only for the last few days of life.*
- *Choosing hospice means giving up all medical treatment.*
- *Everyone dies in a hospital.*
- *Hospice is only for cancer or AIDS patients.*
- *Families are not able to care for people with terminal illnesses.*
- *Hospice is just for the elderly.*
- *There’s no hospice in my area.*
- *Hospice only focuses on the dying process.*

### REALITY

- Hospice is a philosophy of care providing medical, emotional, and spiritual care focusing on comfort and quality of life.
- Medicare beneficiaries pay little or nothing for hospice, and most insurance plans, HMOs and managed care plans include hospice coverage.
- Hospice patients and families can receive care for six months or longer, depending upon the course of the illness.
- Hospice places the patient and family at the center of the care-planning process and provides high-quality pain management and symptom control.
- Hospice goes to the patient and family at home—whether that’s a private home, a nursing home or assisted living facility, or a hospice residence.
- Fifty percent of hospice patients are diagnosed with conditions other than cancer or AIDS.
- Hospice involves the family and offers professional support and training in caring for their loved ones.
- Hospice serves anyone facing a life-limiting illness, regardless of age.
- Less than one percent of Medicare beneficiaries live in an area where hospice is not available.
- Hospice offers grief and bereavement services to family members and the community.

# reflections

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## SEASONS HOSPICE

### 1. Helpful Holiday Hints

Book Review:  
*The Empty Chair:  
Handling Grief  
on Holidays And  
Special Occasions*

### 2. Article: *Children: The Forgotten Mourners*

Communication  
Pointers for Parents

Books for Adults  
Helping Children

### 3. Calendar of Events

### 4. Tree of Memories Memories of the Heart

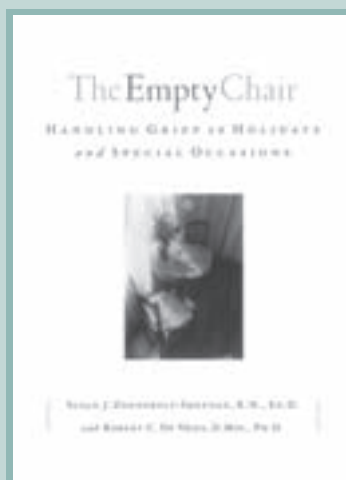
## HELPFUL HOLIDAY HINTS

It is impossible to stop the holidays from coming! Somehow or other, it comes just the same. And those who are looking at the empty chairs of loved ones past, those with hurting lives, need to find a way through. Here are some suggestions for people who are grieving and for those who want to help others manage holiday grief and the stress it brings:

- Take one day at a time.
- Be realistic – recognize that it is important now more than ever to set limits and to do those things which are meaningful to your family.
- Know that whatever you choose to do this year, you may decide to handle things differently next year.
- Be intentional about planning the various tasks. Decide as a family if you really enjoy doing all of them, or are they done out of habit or obligation? Are there tasks that can be shared? Would the holiday be the same without these?
- Decide what you can handle comfortably. Make up your shopping list ahead of time so that when you have the energy, you will be prepared. Shop on-line or get gift certificates this year.
- Your greatest comfort may be to do something for someone else. Give a gift to charity in memory of your loved one. Adopt a person or family in need. Invite a guest – someone who would otherwise be alone.
- Find comfort in what others have discovered – when that “special day” arrives, it is truly not as bad as anticipated.
- And finally, don’t be afraid to have fun!

## BOOK REVIEW *The Empty Chair: Handling Grief on Holidays and Special Occasions*

reviewed by CAROL MORRIS



**Authors:** Susan J. Zonnebelt-Smeenge & Robert C. DeVries

**Pages:** 96

**Paperback:** Published in September 2001

**Publisher:** Baker Publishing

**Available in:** Paperback

This book is an excellent tool for ritualizing loss in any situation, especially during the holidays. It offers an effective format to simply state what you may be holding back while sitting around the holiday dinner table or at a family reunion. It is often hard to spontaneously say that we miss the person who is no longer there, that there is an empty spot in our hearts. You may get choked up while going through the suggested format, but it can be extremely healing.

# CHILDREN: THE FORGOTTEN MOURNERS

*Adapted from Rabbi Earl A. Grollman*

*“Grieving Children: Can We Answer Their Questions?”*

Death is a crisis which should be shared by all members of the family. Children are too often forgotten by grieving adults. Silence and secrecy deprive them of an important opportunity to share grief. When, in our understandable heartache, we overlook their feelings, we heighten their sense of isolation. When we discuss issues with our children openly, we enable them to live more freely.

Too often the feelings and perspectives of youngsters are overlooked because of the false assumption that young people are just too sensitive and cannot possibly cope with

this difficult subject. Yet, in reality, children are confronted with death on a daily basis: in word and song, in the natural world of plants and animals, among their families and friends, and in the news as when a space shuttle explodes before their eyes.

Good mental health results not from the denial of tragedy, but from the frank acknowledgment of painful separation. One of the worst difficulties is youngsters' lack of understanding because of adult secrecy. *Remember – a person is a person, no matter how small.*

## – Communication Pointers for Parents –

- Keep answers simple, clear and honest when explaining a loss.
- Ask what they know and understand and what they want to know. Don't assume for children or put words in their mouths.
- Keep the dialogue direct, avoiding clichés and euphemisms that attempt to explain away the loss.
- Listen to their specific words and questions, not what we may want to hear.
- Try to understand and accept the symbolic language of children. For example, it's common following a death for young children to “play dead” in an attempt to understand what has happened.
- Allow for children's feelings to surface.
- Take time for the children. That can be a challenge when we are caught up with too much to do and not enough time to do it.

## Books for Adults Helping Children

### HELPING CHILDREN COPE WITH DEATH/HELPING TEENS COPES WITH DEATH

*Dougy Center*

Two separate books – an in-depth look at grieving children/teens that addresses specific developmental issues. Contains information on a child's/teen's understanding of death, developmental issues, how to explain death to children, and six basic principles about children and grief.

### 35 WAYS TO HELP A GRIEVING CHILD

*Dougy Center*

Presents 35 simple and practical suggestions for supporting a grieving child. Explores behaviors and reactions by ages and maturity levels, outlets for children to safely express their thoughts and feelings and ways for adults to be supportive during difficult times.

### HELPING CHILDREN GRIEVE AND GROW

*Donna O'Toole*

Information on how children experience loss and grief and what caregivers can do to help. Answers the questions caregivers may have.

### A CHILD'S VIEW OF GRIEF

*Alan Wolfelt*

Informative easy-to-read book that explains how children and adolescents grieve after someone dies.

### THE NEXT PLACE

*Warren Hanson*

Classic that brings gentle verse revealing a safe and welcome destination free from earthly hurts and with wonder and peace. A comforting message of love and a gift of compassion for the bereaved.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## ON-GOING

### Newly Bereaved Programs

First Monday of every month: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.  
Third Monday of every month: 12:00 – 2:00 p.m.  
Seasons Hospice Office, 1811 Greenview Place SW,  
Suite 110, Rochester

### Coffee Get Together

Second and fourth Wednesdays of every month:  
9:00 – 10:00 a.m.  
Seasons Hospice House, 5630 Weatherhill Drive SW,  
Rochester

First Thursday of every month: 9:00 – 10:00 a.m.  
Chosen Valley Care Center in Chatfield

Third Thursday of every month: 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.  
Seasons Hospice Office 1811 Greenview Place SW,  
Suite 100, Rochester

### Family Gathering

Second Sunday of every month: 3:00 – 4:30 p.m.  
Seasons Hospice Office, 1811 Greenview Place SW,  
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## DECEMBER

### Memories of the Heart

Tuesday, December 1<sup>st</sup> – 7:00 p.m.  
Christ United Methodist Church

### The Compassionate Friends of Rochester Annual International Candle Lighting

Sunday, December 13, 2009 – 6:45 p.m.  
Peace United Church of Christ  
If interested in attending and having your child's  
picture shared, please call Ann at 289-8203 or Gale at  
775-6940

## JANUARY

### Winter Adult Grief Group

Tuesdays, January through February: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.  
Seasons Hospice Office, 1811 Greenview Place SW,  
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## MARCH

### New Journey: Re-building your life

Thursdays, March 4 – March 25: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.  
Seasons Hospice Office, 1811 Greenview Place SW,  
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*This represents a partial list of community-wide offerings*

## *Strengths and Resiliency*

“Being able to live comfortably (and without conflict) with unanswered questions is the real test of family resiliency.”

– Pauline Boss –

# reflections

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## TREE OF MEMORIES

*Light is a very powerful symbol of remembrance*

You and your family are invited to join us for the Seasons Hospice annual lighting of the "Tree of Memories" on the evening of Tuesday, December 1st at 6:15 p.m. The tree is located within "A Place to Remember" at Van Hook Park, at the intersection of Sixth Avenue SW and George Gibbs Drive, adjacent to Soldier's Field Park. Once illuminated, the tree will remain lit through January 5th, providing the community with a place to share memories and honor loved ones.

"A Place to Remember" is available year round with gardens and seating among tall evergreens. Readings, poems and other words of support are on display within the area. This space can offer us time to cherish and celebrate all that our loved ones were and still are to us. Explore and experience the comfort and peace of this special place.

If you would like to make a contribution to help sustain this community memorial, please contact Seasons Hospice at 285-1930 or [shbp@seasonshospice.org](mailto:shbp@seasonshospice.org).



## MEMORIES OF THE HEART *A Time to Remember Loved Ones Who Have Died*

"Memories of the Heart" will be held Tuesday, December 1st at Christ United Methodist Church at 7:00 p.m. For the past fourteen years, Seasons Hospice has provided this special way to remember loved ones who have died. The service includes candle lighting, music, reflection, and the reading of names of those loved ones being remembered.

Please join us for this event which is open to all who wish to remember someone. You may bring a photo to place on a memory board. A reception of fellowship and support will be held following the service.

If you or someone you know would like to participate, please return the request form below by Friday, November 20th. For more information, contact the Seasons Hospice Office at 507-285-1930 or e-mail [shbp@seasonshospice.org](mailto:shbp@seasonshospice.org)

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### – "Memories of the Heart" – Seasons Hospice Fourteenth Annual Community Memorial Service

Please return this request with your loved one's name(s) by noon Friday, November 20, 2009 to Seasons Hospice. If you wish to make a tax-deductible donation in memory of your loved one, please make your check payable to Seasons Hospice. Your gift will be gratefully accepted to further our hospice mission.

YOUR NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

IN MEMORY OF: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

MONTH OF DEATH: \_\_\_\_\_

*(This name(s) will be read at Memories of the Heart)*

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

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### – A New Look for Our Website –

We have completely revamped our website with new graphics, photographs, and additional information about our services. Visitors to our site will be able to register online for events and programs. Interested persons may submit employment and volunteer applications online. We encourage you to visit our new website at [www.seasonshospice.org](http://www.seasonshospice.org) to view our new look. Special thanks to Corporate Web Services for their generous inkind support of this project.

Seasons Hospice also wishes to thank Jeffrey Haynes for creating our first website several years ago, and maintaining it these past few years through countless hours of volunteer service.

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A Live & Love Affair Gala benefiting Seasons Hospice

### – Partners in Caring Campaign –

As the end of the year approaches, we are mindful of the many Seasons Hospice patients and family members who rely on the goodwill of others to help them afford their care at the Seasons Hospice House. Our Patient Care Fund was created soon after Seasons opened our Hospice House in 1997, to provide a source of funds for people who could not afford the cost of residing at the House during their final days.

In a typical year, Seasons provides approximately 180 days of care through the Patient Care Grant. This year, due to the difficult economic conditions, more than 50% of our patients need assistance. We anticipate that requests for funds will far exceed our available resources well before the end of the year, unless we receive an increase in donations to our Patient Care Fund

During the month of December, we will be conducting our annual “Partners in Caring” Campaign to support our Patient Care Fund. If you receive a request in the mail, please consider making a generous gift to support this very worthy fund that is near depletion. Or, you may use the donor envelope found inside the newsletter to submit your donation, indicating on the form that you wish to support the “Patient Care Fund.” Contributions are also accepted online at [www.seasonshospice.org/donations](http://www.seasonshospice.org/donations) page.

*Thank you for your consideration of others during their time of great need.*

# – A LIVE & LOVE AFFAIR GALA –

## LIVE AUCTION ITEMS

**FIVE COURSE GOURMET DINNER BY PESCARA**  
Fourteen people will be guests of Pescara at this elaborate five course dinner with wine pairings, in a private dining room at the DoubleTree Hotel, prepared by the Pescara Executive Chef.

**WINDY CITY WEEKEND**  
Experience the sights and sounds Chicago in this extraordinary travel package. Accommodations include a one bedroom penthouse condominium with breathtaking views of the city. Gift certificates to such restaurants as NoMi, Perennial and the Weber Grill Restaurant are provided, as well as tickets to any "Broadway in Chicago" production.

**"SHOOT 'EM UP" CLAY PIGEON SHOOT**  
Twenty men will have a day of fun at a clay pigeon shoot. Bring your dogs and your guns and get ready to "shoot 'em up!" After a day of shooting, no one will leave thirsty or hungry with cocktails, appetizers and a full roast pork barbeque dinner.

**ELLEN DEGENERES... LIVE!**  
Two Ellen fans will receive VIP tickets to the Ellen Degeneres show in Burbank, California. Package includes a travel voucher from Delta Airlines toward the purchase of airline tickets as well as hotel accommodations in Los Angeles.

**PEAR-SHAPED DIAMOND PENDANT**  
A beautiful 18 carat, white gold vintage inspired diamond pendant featuring a pear-shaped diamond surrounded by round brilliant diamonds for a total carat weight of almost one carat.

**LUXURY IN MAZATLAN**  
A family of six or a group of friends will delight in a one week stay at a luxurious three bedroom, two bath condominium in Mazatlan, Mexico with access to restaurants, bars, shopping and live music. A large balcony allows for breathtaking views of the ocean.

**CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN PROGRESSIVE DINNER PARTY**  
Ride in style to a progressive dinner party for eight in a limousine provided by Rochester Transportation Systems. Join John and Peg Wade for a delicious array of drinks and hors d'oeuvres, Greg and Sharon Gentling for the main entrée, and conclude with a dessert, coffee and cordials at the home of Clive and Karen Grant.

**WILD GAME BIRD HUNTING OUTING**  
Partake in a guided pheasant and partridge hunt for four hunters and sponsor. This outing will include dogs, guide and a pheasant/chili feed and cocktails following the hunt.

**DINING FOR 12 BY NOSH RESTAURANT CHEF**  
Twelve special guests will enjoy a dinner party with Chef Greg Jaworski from Nosh Restaurant of Lake City in the comfort of Bill and Mary Bowman's home. Each course will be paired with selected wines by the chef.

**SPECIAL OCCASION EXTRAVAGANZA**  
If you are planning a special event, wedding or party, this package is for you. Event planning services by The Creative Side, liquor from Andy's Liquor, food by Omar's Kitchen, flowers by Everyday Bouquets, photography courtesy of Fagan Studios, cake by Daube's Cakes & Bakery, and professional DJ and music by Music to Go.



The "party that keeps getting better" is back! The fourth annual "A Live & Love Affair" gala will be held on Saturday, November 14, 2009 from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Kahler Grand Hotel. Wine, dine, mingle, dance, celebrate, party and bid all night long – all to benefit Seasons Hospice. Admission cost is \$75 per person (\$35 tax-deductible).

Special thanks to our major sponsor **Think Mutual Bank** for its generous financial support.

The evening will begin with butlered hors d'oeuvres and champagne courtesy of Apollo Liquor and champagne sponsor Bowman Tool and Machining. Over eighty silent auction items will be available to bid on, with a new addition this year which features eight "All Seasons" premium silent auction items. Jon Davis from "Swing Street" Big Band will provide cocktail hour jazz piano.

A new feature this year is the "All Seasons" premium silent auction table. Eight very special items and experiences will be showcased including:

- Two tickets to Green Bay Packers vs. Seattle Seahawks at Lambeau Field on 12/27/09. Includes two nights' stay at Country Inn & Suites, Green Bay.
- Room makeover includes room painting of your choice by Berry Good Taping & Painting, gift certificate from Tile Superstore & More for flooring or a granite countertop, and a lighting fixture from Bright Ideas. Total value of package is over \$1,000.
- Wonders of Wabasha for four people – breakfast at Stacy's

Kitchen, tour the National Eagle Center, enjoy a two hour cruise on the Mississippi River aboard John and Marcia Bouquet's yacht, dine at Vinifera and finish the evening in the comfort of a loft suite at Eagles on the River/America's Lofts.

- "Mixed Grill" package includes Genesis gas grill from Sargent's combined with gift certificates for meat from Rochester Meats, Summer Hill Family Farm and Ye Olde Butcher Shoppe.

Once the auction "business" concludes, the Bruce A. Henry Band will be ready to bring down the house. Our guests from last year will remember it was impossible to stay seated when this band was playing!

For a complete listing of auction items or to make a reservation online, please visit our website at [www.seasonshospice.org](http://www.seasonshospice.org).

Or, simply fill out the reservation form on the inside back page and mail to:

Seasons Hospice  
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If you would like to receive an invitation or make a phone reservation, please call the Seasons Hospice administrative office at 507-285-1930, Monday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

We wish to thank our associate sponsors **Greg and Sharon Gentling** and **The Kahler Grand Hotel** for their generous support, as well as media sponsors **KTTC-TV, Magic Media** and **Rochester Magazine**. -SG-

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# live & love

*wine dine mingle celebrate dance laugh party*

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Saturday November 14, 2009 *six o'clock p.m. until midnight*

The Kahler Grand Hotel *Heritage Hall*



**RESERVATION FORM**

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (1) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (2) \_\_\_\_\_



**Yes, I/we will be attending A Live & Love Affair.**

Number attending \_\_\_\_\_ x \$75 each  
(\$35 tax-deductible) = \_\_\_\_\_

**No, I/we are unable to attend...**

but would like to make a fully tax-deductible gift of  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ in Support of Seasons Hospice.

Enclosed is my check (*payable to Seasons Hospice*).

Please charge my:  Visa  Mastercard  
 American Express  Discover

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_



*A reservation list will be held at the registration desk  
in the lobby, in lieu of tickets for this event. For tax  
deductions, your cancelled check will serve as your receipt.*

**For more information, call Seasons Hospice at  
507-285-1930. Visit [www.seasonshospice.org](http://www.seasonshospice.org) to  
make your reservations online.**

*All proceeds will support hospice and bereavement care  
provided by Seasons Hospice in Southeastern Minnesota.*

*– Thank you! –*

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## – “Renewing Hope” Ornament –

Seasons Hospice is selling porcelain ornaments this holiday season, with all proceeds supporting the Seasons Hospice Center for Grief Education Support. This heart shaped ornament features an embossed figure of a bird perched on a branch with the words “Renewing Hope” etched above the figure. The words love, compassion, kindness, support, encourage and care are inscribed on the outer edge. “Seasons Hospice” is etched on the back.



The cost of each ornament is \$25. They can be purchased at the Seasons Hospice Office, 1811 Greenview Place SW, Suite 110, or you may send in the order form below and we will mail your ornament(s) to you. A \$1.00 shipping and handling fee will be charged for each ornament mailed. Seasons Hospice accepts Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover credit cards. -SG-

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## – Order Form –

**Yes,** I would like to purchase \_\_\_\_\_ “Renewing Hope” porcelain ornament(s) at \$25 each Total: \$

I would like you to mail my ornament(s) to me at \$\_\_\_\_\_ per ornament for shipping and handling Total: \$

Order Total: \$

Check enclosed. Make checks payable to: Seasons Hospice

Charge to:  Visa  MasterCard  American Express  Discover

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