



*Bruce Hornsby performed renditions of some of his greatest hits at the Rosecrance Foundation Benefit held April 20. The event is the main fundraiser for The Kinley Patient Assistance Fund.*

## Hornsby headlines benefit; Nielsen surprises audience

The 2009 Rosecrance Foundation Benefit produced numerous highlights that made the event memorable for the 660 guests and raised about \$250,000 for *The Kinley Patient Assistance Fund*.

Among the highlights of the April 20 event at Giovanni's: Rockford's own Cheap Trickster Rick Nielsen "wowed" the crowd with a surprise appearance onstage with this year's musical guest, Grammy-winning singer/songwriter Bruce Hornsby.

The Griffin-Williamson-Beto families accepted the much-deserved Castle Award for their long tradition of service and philanthropy to Rosecrance.

Meanwhile, State Rep. Dave Winters, emcee for the event, welcomed and thanked guests for supporting the Benefit, which is the primary source of revenue for *The Kinley Fund*. The fund

provides treatment for people who seek help for addiction but can't afford to pay.

As always, the recovery stories told by Rosecrance alumni proved to be the heart and soul of the evening. Alumni Matt and Kara's testimonials personified the benefit theme, "Believe in Change."

Kara told how her life unraveled when she began using heroin. The first two times she entered treatment, she relapsed and the destructive impact of her abuse accelerated. The third time, she went through detoxification at Rosecrance, entered the women's program and progressed to the HomeBase recovery home. That long-term support made all the difference, she said. Kara told the audience she has been clean for three years, three months and 22 days.

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## Parent outreach sparked by new web campaign

This spring Rosecrance launched a new outreach campaign that speaks directly to parents about the often difficult decision to seek addiction treatment for their children.

"We know from experience that parents are overwhelmed when they realize their child needs treatment," explains Janis Waddell, Senior Vice President for Marketing. "Not only are parents having to come to grips with their child's addiction issues, but now they need to filter through a mass of information when all they want to know is this: 'Can you help my child?'"

Working with the marketing firm Remedy, specialists in the healthcare field, Rosecrance designed several tools that help guide parents. The first of these tools is a uniquely designed web site.

"When a parent visits this web site they see family snapshots — pictures that

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*Finding new ways to help parents make a decision about treatment is the focus of the new Rosecrance outreach campaign. To view more, visit [www.RecoveryStartsHere.com](http://www.RecoveryStartsHere.com).*

# When leadership counts

At the annual meeting of the National Association of Addiction Treatment Providers (NAATP) leaders in addiction treatment discussed important issues facing our field. Right now, none is more important than the funding crisis we continually face in the State of Illinois.

Once again, as our elected officials debate budget issues such as tax increases and capital spending plans, the one area that finds itself on the funding chopping block is human services. For those of us in addiction treatment, this is round two, having just waged this war a few short months ago. However, this year we have company as the whole support system for those who are in the greatest need is being gutted.

This is a difficult battle for the leadership of any service agency. Thankfully, Rosecrance is supported by a strong Board of Directors whose guidance is invaluable. During the NAATP conference, one such leader was recognized for the outstanding role he has played for our organization.

Rosecrance Board Chairman Thomas Furst was one of three leaders nationwide awarded the Jasper G. Chen See, M.D. Volunteer Leadership Award. Criteria for the award includes taking a leadership role in helping an organization advance its philanthropy, advocacy and other volunteer activities related to addiction and beyond.

Tom is a natural leader. His ability to organize, plan and execute are invaluable to this organization. Last year, when we faced catastrophic state funding cuts, Furst guided the Rosecrance Board to fully endorse all funding measures that

were required to keep essential, life-changing programs for women and children open until the budget crisis was resolved.

Many have served Rosecrance longer with the same diligence, but few stepped up to this level of leadership in such a short span of time. It was a moving moment for all of us in the room as we listened to this man as he accepted the award.

“It is quite humbling to be honored for work that has given me great personal satisfaction and allowed me to be part of a team that honestly changes lives,” stated Tom Furst.

He summed up the feeling of all of us who have dedicated our lives to this field and why we fight so hard for those we serve. Unfortunately, in the battle to restore human services funding there will be many who believe addiction treatment is expendable. We know differently, so we must be the voices for the voiceless.

We have seen lives changed, families restored. Most of you reading this column have seen this miracle happen. All of you believe in it. I ask you to share your beliefs and stories. Take the time to share the miracle of recovery with state leaders, local officials, family, friends, co-workers, etc. For if we are not the ones to take the lead, then who?

Please keep our board, our staff, and the youth, men and women we serve in your prayers as we all go, by the Grace of God, one day at a time. ■

Philip W. Eaton  
President/CEO



Thomas Furst, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Rosecrance Health Network, (third from the left) receives The Jasper G. Chen See, M.D. Volunteer Leadership Award and is congratulated by members of the NAATP: (left to right) Dr. Ronald J. Hunsicker, President and CEO of the NAATP, Douglas Tieman, President and CEO of Caron Foundation, and Philip Eaton, President/CEO of Rosecrance Health Network.



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## Mission Statement

Rosecrance provides help, hope and recovery to children, youth, adults and families.

## Vision Statement

Rosecrance will lead with compassion and excellence in recovery-focused services.

## Core Values

### Excellence

We embrace the challenge of continuous performance improvement.

### Integrity

We reflect the highest ethical standards.

### Compassion

We seek to serve through the loving example of Christ.

### Recovery

We believe in the power of the 12 Step fellowship and the desire of every human spirit to heal.

### Diversity

We value the unique contribution and worth of each individual.

### Spirituality

We acknowledge the presence and power of God as central to the recovery process.

### Commitment

We dedicate ourselves daily to the needs of those we serve.

## Website reaches parents *continued from cover*

could have come from anyone's family album," says Susan Rice, Director of Public Relations. "We want parents to know they are not alone, and their family can be restored."

To learn what parents wanted, Remedy interviewed families who attended Rosecrance programs, families who didn't and referral sources for feedback. One major question needed to be answered: What would make the decision to seek treatment for your child easier?

Referral sources indicated that all treatment program materials talked about the same things—nice facilities and excellent programs. Parents found the information overwhelming. The web site was designed to not give more information than a parent can process right away.

"There are questions and concerns that jump to the forefront for parents. This site deals with them right away," adds Rice. "We've learned this isn't the time to go into every detail of our program. That will follow."

Visitors to this site will also notice it uses some different technology.

"This site flows rather than jumps. Images slide past and the viewer catches glimpses of families together. It is much softer, more approachable," Rice explains. "We want our parents to feel connected."



*Janis Waddell, Senior Vice President of Marketing, and Kelly Dinsmore, Director of Business/External Relations, review the new brochure that complements the parent-focused [www.RecoveryStartsHere.com](http://www.RecoveryStartsHere.com) web site.*

Promotion of this web site began in March through a series of radio advertisements playing on multiple stations in the greater Chicago area and a large-scale email campaign.

To experience the web site go to [www.RecoveryStartsHere.com](http://www.RecoveryStartsHere.com). ■

## Appointments recognize new growth opportunities

*Rosecrance recently announced a number of promotions and new appointments throughout the agency that reflect the organization's growth.*

### **SHEILA HIGGINS**

Sheila Higgins accepted the position of **Unit Coordinator** at the Rosecrance Health Center, which consolidates medical services under one division in order to better serve the needs of our patients. Sheila has held several positions with Rosecrance since her arrival in 2005, including Student Assistance Counselor and supervisor at the Eastrock Outpatient Clinic. Sheila is a Certified Reciprocal Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Counselor and a Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor.

### **DAVID SUTOR**

New **Alumni Coordinator** David Sutor will be responsible for developing rela-

tionships with both alumni and their families, coordinating programs and activities and identifying alumni for volunteer programs. Sutor has over 17 years of experience working with adult and adolescent addiction treatment programs. His areas of expertise include marketing initiatives, clinical supervision, and drug education. Sutor previously held the position of Clinical Coordinator of Adolescent Chemical Dependency Programs and Market Liaison for Provena Saint Joseph Medical Center in Joliet, IL. He holds a Master's of Health Science in Addictions Studies from Governors State University.

### **TERRY SHAPIRO**

Terry Shapiro was appointed **Vice President of Management Services**. This business development position entails identifying unmet substance abuse treatment needs and exploring new

opportunities to better address them. Shapiro will continue as National Marketing Director for Rosecrance. His extensive background in the field includes director of marketing and admissions for Lifeline Chemical Dependency Services in Chicago, and executive director of the Council for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services in Tennessee. Terry holds a Bachelor of Social Work and a master's degree in Education. ■



*Photos top to bottom: Sheila Higgins, David Sutor, and Terry Shapiro.*



*Kitchen remodeling was part of a major renovation project for Monarch Hillman House, a landmark home located in Rockford and one of two Monarch homes operated by Rosecrance.*

## Monarch house gets new look

After a four-month shut-down for a top-to-bottom facelift, a beautifully renovated Monarch Hillman House reopened in April to serve teen girls in addiction recovery.

The grand home on East State Street in Rockford is home to 14 girls in Rosecrance's signature Monarch program. Rosecrance operates Illinois' only licensed long-term recovery homes for teen girls.

Former occupants of Hillman House moved in late November to the new Monarch Marlowe House on University Drive, adjacent to the adolescent campus. That left Hillman House vacant for an efficient renovation, which included a kitchen expansion, makeovers of three upstairs bathrooms, wall and ceiling repairs and fresh paint upstairs and downstairs. The home's exterior will be scraped and painted, too.

Monarch girls in treatment at Sullivan House on Sixth Street moved into Hillman House as soon as the renovation was finished. ■

## Rockford ProAm supports life-saving recovery hotline

The hours can drag for a young person fresh out of addiction treatment, and the temptation to use drugs may be strong.

That's why Rosecrance established the Recovery Lifeline with proceeds from the 2005 Rockford ProAm Golf Tournament and a grant from the Community Foundation of Northern Illinois. That young person can dial the Lifeline number anytime, night or day, to reach a professional addiction counselor. That free phone call may save a life.

In three years, the Recovery Lifeline counselor has made and received more than 17,000 calls. Patients' parents also may use the Lifeline to talk with a counselor for support. The need for the service continues to grow.

Once again, the ProAm has responded. Rosecrance will receive funds from the 2009 tournament to expand the Recovery Lifeline, a free service for adolescent patients and their families. When funding is available, Lifeline services will be offered to adolescents who complete out-

patient programs, as well as inpatient.

"The Rosecrance Recovery Lifeline Program provides ongoing support during this high-risk time of fragile recovery for both the adolescent addict and their family," said Mary Roufa, Rosecrance's Family Program Coordinator.

Indeed, the service is a bridge between treatment and support systems such as 12-step programs and outpatient therapy. Research shows that adolescents are most prone to relapse in the first few months after leaving treatment.

Dave Gomel, Vice President of Adolescent Services, said Lifeline quickly became indispensable after it was created. Now, he said, "It is stretched beyond our capacity to meet the needs."

The ProAm tournament, which is set for July 13, is Rockford's premier golf event. Rosecrance is honored to be one of four local non-profit organizations selected as recipients of proceeds from this year's event. ■

## Blooming flowers promote recovery

The 2009 Rosecrance Day at Gensler Gardens was the best day ever in the history of this fundraiser. Patrons were able to plant the seed of recovery in the life of a person struggling with addictions by purchasing annuals, perennials and hanging baskets at both Gensler Gardens locations.

Proceeds benefitted *The Kinley Patient Assistance Fund*. A special thanks to Gensler Gardens and our loyal supporters who made this fundraiser a success. ■



*Scott Gensler shows Judy Emerson, Director of Development, the beautiful hanging baskets that Gensler Gardens is famous for.*



*Dave Beto (at podium) accepts the Rosecrance Castle Award named after Clarence and Millard Castle, who together gave more than 100 years of service to Rosecrance. Beto is joined on stage by the Griffin Williamson and Beto families and Phil Eaton.*

## Local family's giving legacy recognized by Castle Award

Family patriarch Walt Williamson set in motion a three-generation legacy of giving that was recognized by the presentation of the Rosecrance Castle Award to his heirs, John and Kim Griffin, Dave and Cherry Griffin Beto and Wally Griffin Beville, at the Annual Rosecrance Foundation Benefit in April. This award recognizes exceptional leadership to advance the mission of Rosecrance.

"It is our opinion that Rosecrance is an exemplary organization in the treatment of substance abuse. It is a crown jewel not only for Rockford, but also the entire Midwest," said Dave Beto. "We are thrilled to be a small part of the chemistry that helps Rosecrance flourish."

Walt Williamson, Wagon Wheel founder, began his involvement with Rosecrance in the 1960s as a board member. He was responsible for building a chapel and putting in an indoor swimming pool for the kids at the Rosecrance rural campus in Durand. The family tradition continued with Williamson's daughter, Polly Williamson Griffin, mother of John, Cherry and Wally.

Polly Williamson Griffin's strongest connections were to the children being served by

Rosecrance. As a board member she was instrumental in renovating the Durand campus chapel and building a new school at the Rosecrance on Alpine campus in 1994. She also furnished the childcare center and built an outdoor playground at Rosecrance Harrison Campus. Polly was the driving force behind the annual fundraising benefit.

In keeping with tradition, Dave Beto and John Griffin stepped forward in 1999 and 2000 to serve on The Rosecrance Foundation Board. John Griffin currently serves as Board Chairman, and Dave Beto is Vice Chairman. The Griffin and Beto families provide unparalleled support of the Rosecrance mission through their charitable giving, personal understanding and invaluable leadership.

"The most stunning visual representation of their dedication to Rosecrance is our adolescent campus, which is named for the Griffin Williamson family," said Philip Eaton, President/CEO of Rosecrance Health Network. "Beyond this wonderful campus, this family's contributions to Rosecrance are manifested in every building we own and every program we offer." ■

## Service club grants help fund music program

Several area service clubs have made donations to help Rosecrance start a music education program for adolescent patients.

Gifts from the Alpine Kiwanis Club, the Rockford East/Cherry Valley Rotary Club, and the Kiwanis Club of Rockford will go toward the program, which includes weekly music groups.

The Music Academy of Rockford College designed the curriculum for Rosecrance and will provide the teacher. Research supports the healing power of music, said Martha Frantz, director of the Music Academy.

The program further enhances Rosecrance's holistic treatment approach, which already uses art, horticulture, sports and recreation to expose patients to healthy activities that can support recovery. ■

## How to Give

Sometimes it's extra time in treatment that can make the difference between recovery and relapse. Or maybe it's being introduced to new interests that helps replace addiction in a person's life. Every dollar donated can make a difference for a life in need.

### To make a donation to

The Rosecrance Foundation online, please visit our website at [www.rosecrance.org/foundation/donation.asp](http://www.rosecrance.org/foundation/donation.asp). or send your gifts to The Rosecrance Foundation, 1021 North Mulford Road, Rockford, IL 61107.

For questions about online donations using PayPal or credit cards, call Diana Youngberg, Development Coordinator, at 815.387.5608.

# Hope and Hornsby

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“I have stayed vigilant in my recovery,” she told the audience. “There have been some hard times and, most definitely, good times. I believe that every day I stay clean, I get that much closer to finding out who I am and what my purpose is here.”

Matt has been sober for a year and one-half after successfully completing treatment through Rosecrance’s adolescent program. He told how his use of drugs and alcohol in high school derailed his dreams of having academic success and playing college football.

“I got horrible grades and I completely slacked off on everything in my life,” he said. “I still thought I could beat the game and stop whenever I wanted to. Boy, was I wrong.”

“Eventually, I came clean to my family and told them I had been using the whole time I was in treatment,” said Matt. They suggested I go to Rosecrance.” Now, Matt is employed and attending college classes and is a frequent speaker to adolescents in treatment at Rosecrance.

The Rosecrance Foundation Benefit is just one way to support *The Kinley Patient Assistance Fund*. Contributions are accepted throughout the year. Last year, the fund helped 267 patients receive treatment.

As Matt said to benefit guests, “Your contributions save lives. They saved mine.” ■



*Alumni Matt, former patient at Rosecrance Griffin Williamson Campus, and Kara, former resident of HomeBase Recovery Home, inspired the audience during The Rosecrance Foundation Benefit with stories of their struggles with addiction and life in recovery.*

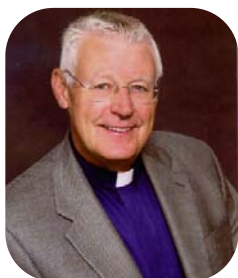


*State Rep. David Winters, pictured with wife Kathy, emceed the event, welcomed and thanked guests.*

*Benefactors Tim and Linda King enjoyed the pre-reception before the night’s festivities began.*

## What is Lasting Recovery?

*Thoughts on Recovery by Chaplain Lenters*



**R**osecrance has recently been engaged in a bold initiative to strengthen its brand awareness. We are determined to develop a progressive approach to lasting recovery. I want to take a moment to reflect with you upon that last phrase, “lasting recovery.” This is a daunting challenge since we live in such an iffy topsy-turvy world where nothing seems to last. Our stuff doesn’t last. Our investments don’t last. Our jobs don’t. And surely, we don’t. Life is a gift on loan to us. It is incumbent upon us to live life to the fullest because we are all as the song goes, “just a passing through.” How can we speak of recovery from addiction in terms of a “lasting recovery?”

Lasting recovery is not a reference to quantity but to quality. Quality recovery has not merely a spiritual dimension but a spiritual foundation wherein the recovering person finds significant direction and meaning in his (her) life. Recovering people whose recovery is “lasting” are engaged in an ongoing discovery. Working the 12 steps produces a spiritual awakening which prompts them to carry the message of recovery to others. God blesses them with lasting recovery. ■

The Rev. Dr. William Lenters, Chaplain

**REV. DR. WILLIAM LENTERS** is an ordained elder in The Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church and brings more than 40 years of experience in ministry.

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## Collaborative effort aids behavioral health professionals

Rosecrance and SwedishAmerican Health System joined forces to provide an educational lecture series to area professionals. This idea was first introduced a few years ago by Janis Waddell, Senior Vice President of Marketing for Rosecrance, in conjunction with Vicki Tronc, Director of Behavioral Health Services for SwedishAmerican. The idea finally took root in the Fall of 2008 when Kelly Dinsmore, Director of Business/External Relations for Rosecrance, and Angie Brechlin, Clinical Nurse Specialist, SwedishAmerican Behavioral Health Services, met to develop the curriculum.

“The idea was to bring high caliber, current substance abuse and mental health training and development to the Rockford

area so that local practitioners and treatment providers could receive quality training to obtain their continuing education units without traveling to other cities,” says Dinsmore.

The first lecture in the series focused on the opiate-addicted client. Dr. Al Baris and Pat Spangler, both of Rosecrance, presented on the medical and clinical implications of opiate addiction and treatment. The series will include four lectures by distinguished regional/national professionals and will rotate between the organizations.

*For more information on the series, contact Kelly Dinsmore at [dinsmorek@rosecrance.net](mailto:dinsmorek@rosecrance.net).* ■

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