



**Cancer  
Patient**

S E R V I C E S

*Rediscovering Joy.*

# ANNUAL REPORT

# 2017

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## 2017 In Review

I will admit I enjoy the year in review segments that populate the end of year celebrations; top songs for the year; celebrities who have passed, and even the Facebook versions that give you a compilation of your year in pictures. I remember as a kid listening to the year-end countdowns on the local radio station. I think what I liked best wasn't finding out what song was number 1 for the year, but hearing the forgotten songs at the bottom of the countdown list. The songs that didn't get as much air play or that peaked early in the year. Some of them were the forgotten gems that now populate my iTunes playlists. I enjoy being able to reminisce; losing myself in pleasant past memories.

I am sure I am not alone in those feelings of pleasant reminiscence. Isn't that the essence of the phrase, the good old days? We hear similar sentiments from some of our clients and caregivers. The good old days were those days before a cancer diagnosis. Many of our clients talk about their lives BC and AC, Before Cancer and After Cancer. The day they were diagnosed is a line in the sand between two parts of their lives.

As I have shared in the past, my late husband, Farrell was diagnosed with brain and spine cancer. He spent the last 6 years of his life in a wheelchair, paralyzed from the waist down. Farrell was an active man, full-time farmer who enjoyed snowmobiling, jet skiing and other outdoor motorized activities. His life in the wheelchair was very different from his life before cancer. In fact, one of the ways he used to speak about that time was to refer to it as "when I was still going". I found myself slightly annoyed when he would say that. The implication that somehow his life in a wheelchair was not really living. And while he could no longer farm or participate in many of his interests, he did spend more time at home, more time with our son and more time with other family members and friends. Life for him changed dramatically but I would argue that it was still as robust.

I tell you this story because I think it is a driver for what I would like to give to local cancer patients and their families. Cancer is a line in the sand. It does mark a before and after in a person's life. But I want the After to have meaning as well. I want each client's After Cancer to have joy and meaning.



We can't erase the line in the sand or take back the cancer diagnosis. Cancer Patient Services can't offer a cure or even a hope of a cure. That isn't our mission. It never has been. But what I do hope we offer every cancer patient is the opportunity to rediscover joy. Because we feel so passionately about rediscovering joy, Cancer Patient Services has made this our tagline.

We have created a window cling with our new Rediscovering Joy tagline. We hope that you would consider putting on your vehicle or in your home or storefront window. Please let us know if you would like one and we would be happy to get one to you. By displaying this cling, you are joining with us to let Hancock County cancer patients and their loved ones know that there is joy After Cancer. Cancer is a diagnosis not their identity. And every day each of us has the chance to choose joy.



***Forever rediscovering her joy,***

*Carol Metzger*



## ***Rediscovering Joy***

Joy is that great feeling of pleasure and happiness. It is our ability to rejoice from our heart. Joy can be found when watching a sunrise or sunset, in the quiet of the morning or the loudness of a thunder storm. It can be found in the birth of a baby, beauty of flowers or Christmas day. When we think of joy, it is an emotion which occurs when something awesome is happening.

When life takes a turn and you or a loved one has been diagnosed with cancer, our feelings of joy seem to get washed away, and replaced with sadness, anger and fear. Depending on the seriousness of the diagnosis, a sense of hopelessness can overtake us. It's at this point we need to remember we are experiencing an opportunity for growth of character. As difficult as it may seem, there is much to learn in hardship.

Is it possible to rediscover joy, even in the middle of a health storm? Some might ask, "how could that be possible?" Joy begins with our choices and attitude. When it rains, and the sky is gray, is our response of irritability or thankfulness? When the diagnosis of cancer is given, the initial response is often of shock and denial. When the reality of cancer is accepted, it is important to desire and seek joy.

I had the privilege of speaking with a client, I will refer to as Mary. She felt blessed in the middle of her health storm. She did not let cancer define her. She was aware and could name the things in her life she was thankful for. Mary was fatigued, but thankful she could still walk. She was nauseous but was still able to read. She was excited to write notes to her friends and family even though she only had the strength to write a couple a day. Mary was thankful for sunshine and for the birds and flowers in her yard. I encourage clients to keep a journal of the things they are thankful for.

Mary's joy replaced sadness and fear, because she made a decision to be thankful. Our thoughts are extremely powerful and control our emotions. When our thoughts are positive we will experience positive emotions. We can only have one thought at a time. Will that thought be negative or positive? We can learn to reframe a negative thought into a positive thought with awareness and practice.

I recall visiting a friend who was in late stages of cancer. I went with the intention of offering her hope and encouragement. Instead I was the one who felt blessed because of her offering of encouragement to me.

Yes, transcendent joy is possible in adversity. Author Sarah Young says, "If you focus too much on all the things that are wrong, you will become increasingly discouraged, and your strength will be sapped." Our focus on God and what is good is the ultimate source of our joy and strength.

**Kathy Foust LPCC**  
**Provider of Emotional Support Services to CPS Clients and family members**





## ***A cancer survivor's journey to finding a meaningful life.***

***Have you ever met someone and instantly know they are someone that will bring joy into your life? That person you just know you want to spend more time around. That person for me is cancer survivor, Betsy Hall. She is one of those people that is truly a ray of sunshine.***

Betsy became a client at Cancer Patient Services and took advantage of many of our services; financial assistance, nutritional supplements and an art therapy class. Another service she utilized was our support group for patients in treatment. CPS organized a support group facilitated by a local licensed mental health professional. Betsy shared with me some of her experiences with that group and what it meant to her as she journeyed through her cancer diagnosis, treatment and beyond. I believe this group had some influence on her becoming a self-proclaimed “Do-gooder”.

The support group was a very diverse population of individuals; people that would not have connected under any other circumstances. We occasionally get requests at CPS for support groups and it is usually difficult to find enough people with an interest in a support group. But it just so happened that we had enough individuals interested at the same time. Or maybe it wasn't just coincidence and this particular group of individuals were meant to form bonds with each other.

Because that is exactly what happened, this group bonded so strongly with each other that, along with the licensed mental health professional, we decided to make the group closed, meaning that it could adversely change the dynamics of the group if new individuals were continually added. One of my favorite stories about this group is that they had to take a little hiatus, because the facilitator took some time off. Instead of waiting for the next scheduled meeting, the group decided to meet on their own at a local restaurant. It was at that point that I began to understand the power of this support group and the meaning that it had in each participant's life.

Betsy's description of the group and the impact it had on her life made me think about a Ted Talk I had watched. The speaker was Emily Esfatani Smith and the talk was titled “There's more to life than being happy”. In this talk Ms. Smith speaks about the difference between being happy and having a meaningful life. She said happiness is feeling good in the moment, but a meaningful life gives us an opportunity to develop the best within ourselves by belonging to and serving something beyond ourselves. In addition, people who live meaningful lives are more resilient and often live longer. Ms. Smith decided to conduct research on meaningful lives. And through her research, she has come up with four pillars to the meaningful life. Ms. Smith also spoke about how everyone can lead a meaningful life. It isn't always easy, but can be done with work and self-reflection.

Listening to Betsy talk about her experiences with the support group, I saw many similarities to the pillars Ms. Smith spoke about in her Ted Talk. The first pillar to a meaningful life is belonging. We generally think of family and friends when we think of relationships that value us for who we are. But I think this support group would fall into this same category. While their only original connection was a cancer diagnosis, they became so much more to each other. While they were all wildly different, they came to truly value everyone for who they were.



## ***A cancer survivor's journey to finding a meaningful life.***

The second pillar to a meaningful life is Purpose. Purpose in this scenario is more than just our job or our title, but more about what we each can give. How we can use our strengths to serve each other and how those things can drive us forward according to Ms. Smith. Unfortunately, when we discuss cancer we often must discuss death. And the support group was not immune to facing death. Within a short period of time, the group experienced two deaths, the youngest member and the oldest member. Since then the rest of group has now passed away. Leaving Betsy as the lone survivor of the group. Betsy shared with me how difficult that experience was. She never questioned, why me? Instead, she felt why not me? Betsy said she didn't feel special or that she should have been exempt from this disease. People are diagnosed with cancer every day and Betsy is one of those people. Betsy made a conscious decision not to let the joy be sucked out of her life. And as the lone survivor of the group, Betsy decided since it wasn't her time, she is here to do good. She decided to find her purpose. And her purpose was to become a "Do-gooder".

Many of you might already know Betsy, as LuLaRoe Lipstick and Leggings. She runs an extremely successful home business; becoming one of the top 2% of LuLaRoe sellers. Betsy's business is more than her work. You just need to watch one of her Facebook live events to know Betsy has found her Purpose. She wants to spread joy through the relationships and friendships she has established. I am always amazed at how she knows so much about her customers; sizes, preferences, family etc. These aren't just customers they are relationships. She has created a group; another way to bond with individuals.

And because of her success with her business, Betsy has been able to give back. In her words, she has become a "Do-gooder". Betsy has shared with me how much she was loved and supported during her cancer treatments. She is now committed to being able to do that for other cancer patients. Currently, she is working with us to create a team of "Do-gooders" to spread the love and support to them.

The third pillar of a meaningful life is transcendence. According to Ms. Smith in her Ted Talk, transcendence are those rare moments when you are lifted above your daily life and you feel connected to a higher reality. Many people experience this through art, or time in nature or maybe engaging in an activity you lose all track of time and space. Shortly before Betsy was diagnosed with cancer, Betsy's mom passed away. As any daughter can attest, no matter what your age, when things get tough it is always comforting to have your mom with you. So, having cancer without the comfort of her mother was an extra layer of difficulty on an already scary situation. But during her treatments, Betsy and her family traveled to Florida for a family vacation, and on a walk on the beach Betsy reached down and picked up some sand. In that sand, she found a needlepoint needle. Betsy's mom was an avid needlepointer and the chances of finding such an object on a sandy beach were incredible. After hearing this story, I believe this is an instance where Betsy experiences a moment of transcendence.

The fourth and final pillar of a meaningful life as stated by Ms. Smith is storytelling. Storytelling is the story we tell ourselves about ourselves. The interesting thing about storytelling is that we are the authors and we have edit rights. Ms. Smith talks about the idea of a Redemptive Story; a story that was bad and now is good. According to Ms. Smith, individuals who live meaningful lives tell stories about themselves that are filled with redemption, growth and love. I believe this is exactly where Betsy Hall is today. After hearing her speak, she is living a meaningful life; one filled with love, belonging and purpose.

I know not everyone's cancer journey is the same. In fact, the opposite is true. Cancer journeys are as diverse as the people who receive the diagnosis. But my purpose is to help each cancer patient find their Redemptive Story, just as Betsy did. Emotional support, art classes or meditation are just a few ways Cancer Patient Services helps individuals begin their journey to a more meaningful life.

***Here's to helping many more people find belonging and purpose, experience transcendence and being able to tell their story about a life full of meaning!***

*Written by: Carol Metzger*

## Simply Social

Words cannot express how difficult it is when you are faced with the death of a spouse, it is heartbreaking and the life you once shared is forever changed. You may have been a strong, independent person, but realize the grief you are experiencing is bigger than you can handle. Not to mention, some of the individuals who were there to support you during your loved one's illness may have returned to their own commitments. Together, CPS and the University of Findlay's occupational therapy students have created a program, Simply Social. Simply Social is a place where people can meet others who understand loss. This group provides support to others who feel isolated and alone or who would like a safe place to socialize. There is no right or wrong way to grieve; we all have a choice, we get to decide how we will live life. Do we want to be bitter or better? We can choose to find joy again, live life fully and decide to help one another by simply listening and socializing with others who are traversing the same path.



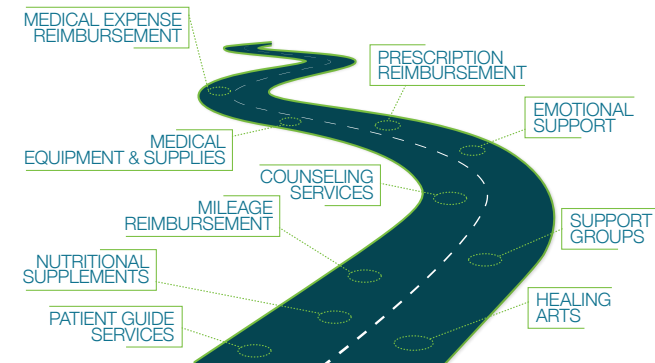
**Joanne Reinhart**  
CPS Program Manager



### *Simply Social is a Group for Spouses of Cancer Victims*

*A collaboration between Cancer Patient Services and the University of Findlay's occupational therapy program to provide a safe space to socialize with other surviving spouses of individuals who have passed from cancer.*

***Did you know...***  
***on average it takes***  
***\$2,500 to help a cancer***  
***patient throughout their***  
***first year of their journey?***



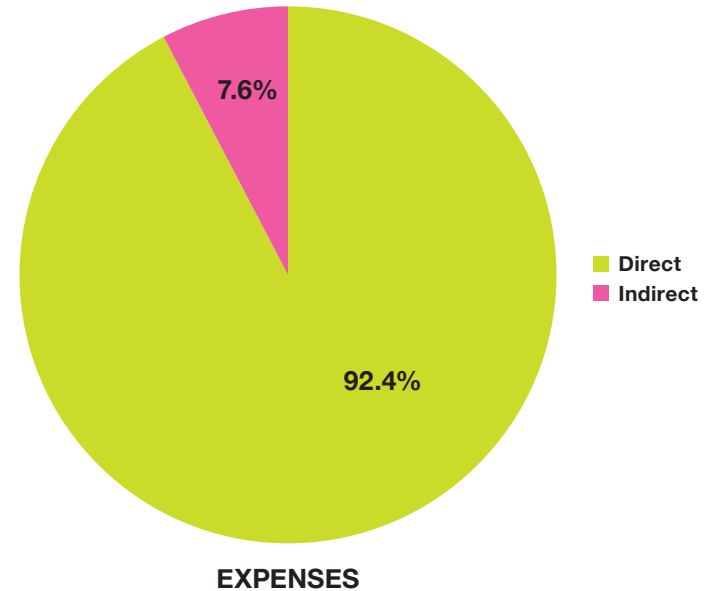
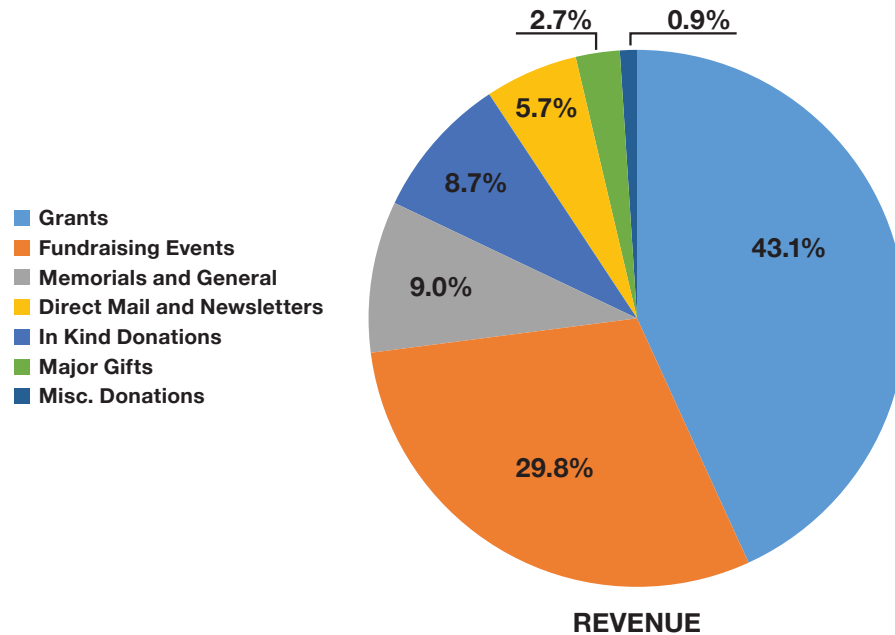
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where you may choose a credit card to make a safe donation

**FACEBOOK**  
@CPSHancock  
the DONATE button will direct you to our online donation page

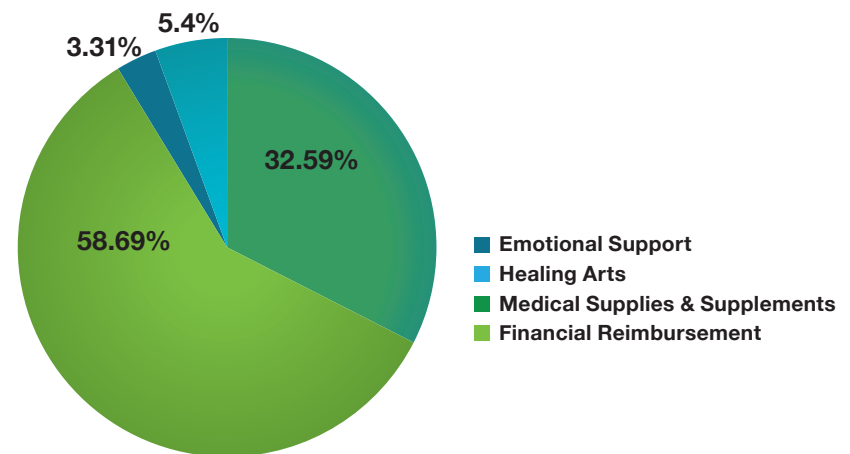
**BY MAIL**  
Make your check payable to:  
Cancer Patient Services  
1800 N. Blanchard Street Suite 120  
Findlay, Ohio 45840

# Financial Statement



# Services Provided

<i>Healing Arts</i>	<i>Emotional Support</i>	<i>Financial Reimbursement</i>	<i>Medical Supplies &amp; Supplements</i>
Number of Visits <b>619</b>	Hours of Counseling <b>69</b>	Checks Written <b>1006</b>	# of Requests <b>3,331</b>
Total Cost <b>\$10,347.10</b>	Total Cost <b>\$6,350.00</b>	Total Cost <b>\$112,459.71</b>	Total Cost <b>\$62,452.34</b>
Total Cost For All Services Provided <b>\$191,609.15</b>			





# SUPPORTING CANCER PATIENT SERVICES

*We would like to express our deepest thanks to all of the organizations and people involved in our 3rd Party Fundraisers in 2017.*

4th Annual Rose Hurt Golf Outing  
6th Annual "Tee for a Cure" Golf Outing  
8th Annual Jolene Mintey Motorcycle Run  
ADP Golf Outing  
Arcadia High School Music Department Band and Choir Fundraiser  
Arlington Little Devils Football Team Play for a Cure  
Barney and Jake Golf Outing  
Beverly McMaster 5 year Cancer Free Survivor Party  
Birchaven Village Car Show  
Bloomdale Craft Show  
Findlay Area USBC Women's Bowling Association  
Flag City Bike Tour

Fox Run Christmas Tree Gala  
Heritage Springs Campground 4th Annual Bake Sale  
Liberty Benton Boys Soccer team 3rd Annual Kick for a Cure  
Liberty Benton Elementary School Red Sneaker Dance  
Main St. Deli Bake Sale Proceeds  
Marathon Treasury "No Shave" month  
Marathon TT & R Golf Outing  
Scramble for the Cure Hare Scramble  
The Bunco Moms Garage Sale Proceeds  
The Hartsell Family Golf Outing  
Van Buren Mens Soccer Kick for the Cure  
Whirlpool Trap Shoot

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