

Hospice In A Minute

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The Twenty-minute Guide to Being a Hospice Trustee Sarah Hargreaves,2005

Peaceful Passages Janet Wehr,2015-10-01 Joy is a word rarely associated with death. Yet joy is ultimately the effect in this collection of stories about Janet Wehr's experiences in witnessing the death of her patients during her fifteen years as a hospice nurse. Her first-hand account gives illuminating and comforting insight into the spiritual aspect of what occurs in the transition between life and death, highlighting the importance of the mind-body-spirit connection as it manifests in the dying process. It also gives a candid impression of hospices and hospice nurses and the services they can provide. All of Janet's forty-six personal stories are true, fascinating, heart-felt, and thought-provoking. Through her authentic examples, readers gain understanding, hope, and a sense of peace about what is, after all, an inevitable experience for us all. And with that sense of peace, comes joy. This book is endorsed by the President of Hospice of America and will be used as a training manual by that organization.

Seven Days of Hospice D M Wilmes,2007-11 This heart-rending memoir of Elaine Wilmes's cancer battle when all treatment options had been exhausted and the family called hospice, whose mission is to support terminally ill patients and their families, gives powerfully candid, moment-to-moment descriptions of the end-of-life experience. Narrated by one of Elaine's sons, D, M. Wilmes, this uplifting story will help other families come to terms with the roller coaster of emotions felt during a loved one's final days.

Hospice Ellen J. Windham,2015-11-17 It is my hope and prayer this book will teach, encourage, and empower you and your loved one. It is a journey that requires the knowledge in this book to understand what hospice services are available to help care for you as well as your loved one. It is a journey that will be one free from pain for as long as possible. One hour at a time, one minute at a time, one second at a time, each day at a time for the rest of your life on earth.

Hospice Cindy Marks,2017-05-18 Cindy Marks is a hospice nurse who has unfortunately witnessed heartbreaking fear and desperation in her patients and family members as they attempt to come to grips with death. In her guide to facing death peacefully, Marks reveals what she has learned while providing comfort and enlightenment. Death is not to be feared, but instead celebrated as a journey filled with miracles. Marks, who has cared for hundreds of hospice patients, offers insight into her personal feelings while sharing real-life stories of the dying as they transitioned to the next life. From the woman who was blessed with the gift of hearing for the first time during her final days to the man who relied on a quiet, strong faith and unconditional love to carry him through until the end and finally the young divorced woman who was terrified to die, Marks offers a poignant glimpse into lessons learned from each patient that will help anyone walking the same journey to find clarity, inspiration, and ultimately peace of mind. *Hospice: The Serene Warmth of Wisdom* shares advice and true stories from a hospice nurse that will encourage the dying and their families to embrace the greatest miracle of all: to return home to heaven with God's grace.

Lessons Learned from Hospice Patients Bill L. Little,2015-03-31 After praying for a patient, I got up to leave and she said, Wait a minute. I want to pray for you. I quote the prayer that humbled me and brought tears to my eyes. She said, God, thank you for bringing this glorious man to me to brighten my days. That was something I had never been called and haven't since. It was a special moment. Praying for the sick is wonderful, but having the sick pray for you is absolutely awesome.

The Palliative Care and Hospice Caregiver's Workbook Lura L Pethtel,John D Engel,2017-11-22 This educational workbook helps people who build compassionate relationships with dying people. Accompanied by its trainer's guide, it presents a comprehensive, sequential learning program for caregivers in non-

medical capacities covering everything from self-understanding to spiritual issues, listening skills and expressive activities, developing the skills, awareness and resilience needed for this privileged and sensitive role. The program includes a variety of learning experiences, including large and small group activities, discussion, close reading, creative writing, self exploration, and skill development and practice. This is an invaluable resource for small groups of individuals who wish to volunteer in hospice or palliative care settings. A copy of the guide for trainers is included in each pack of workbooks, and is also freely available online. 'The best resource I have seen to guide teachers and learners in this complex training process. I predict that those of you who try it with your staffs and trainees will find that it bears fruit both for your patients and their families, but also for the sustenance and personal development of the staff members themselves.' Timothy Quill, M.D., in his Foreword

Family-based Palliative Care Jane Marie Kirschling,1990 Learn to interact with families in ways that promote family functioning when a family member is dying. Family-Based Palliative Care is an insightful book that aims to increase professionals' understanding of the family as client. Authoritative contributors who are experienced in working with the terminally ill present the most current theory, practice, and research related to family-based care of hospice patients. Because little research has been done with family caregivers of terminally ill hospice patients, Family-Based Palliative Care will be essential reading for nurses, social workers, hospice staff, and other professionals whose job it is to care for the dying and their families.

Determining the Feasibility of a Hospice at Bon Secours Hospital Beth L. De Tine,1978

Attitudes Toward Hospice Care Carol Nganga,2014-09-10 Seminar paper from the year 2013 in the subject Health Science, grade: B, The University of Liverpool, language: English, abstract: There is perhaps no more confusing mental process in life than attempting to define attitudes toward death. This process is even more complicated and impacting when it must be formulated by health practitioners who work in a hospice setting. It has been found that there exists a significant percentage (33%) of hospice nurses which found difficulty in knowing who controlled the overall responsibility of hospice patient care. Such confusion has led to an overwhelming desire by both community nurses and general practitioners for additional educational input from domiciliary services (Seamark, Thorne, Jones, Gray, & Searle, 1993, p. 57). There is little doubt that the health care professional finds themselves in a complex organizational system and must find a way to form their own outlook within that system. Nurses want to simultaneously maintain fidelity to patients and their family members, follow physician colleague orders, work in interdisciplinary family-centered teams, and yet follow their consciences when order care or treatments appear harmful to patients (Catlin et al., 2008, p. 106). The complexities of the situation in which hospice professionals find themselves in makes the defining of personal attitudes toward hospice care even more difficult. There were an estimated 1.5 million patients who received hospice services in 2012 (NHPCO, 2013, p. 4). Therefore, a large patient population is directly effected by the outlooks which hospice clinicians take towards end of life care. Since the main focus of palliative care should be maximizing the quality of care of the hospice patient, health practitioners must adopt an attitude towards patients which maximizes the probability of the highest quality of life.

Memoirs of a Hospice Nurse Elizabeth Walters,2018-12-26 Most people have been misinformed about hospice care and hospice nurses. This book will put their minds at ease and enlighten them to the fact that hospice nursing comes fully staffed with caring and highly educated individuals, and that, hospice is not a place but a philosophy of care. This team often consists of and is headed by a medical director, RNs, LPNs, social workers, and chaplains. These professionals spend sleepless nights rendering care and comfort and

catering to the needs of patients who are bravely on their final journey in life. *Memoirs of a Hospice Nurse* chronicles the unforgettable experiences that nurse Elizabeth Walters encountered while providing hands-on bedside care to her dying patients. This riveting storytelling will show the compassion and love displayed by this hospice nurse for her patients and their families.

The Hospice Walk Ginger Alvarez, 2004

Demystifying Hospice Karen J. Clayton, 2018-10-31 Hospice care helps make the end of life the best it can be, yet the experience can be both rewarding and stressful to those involved. Karen Clayton's stories address end-of-life choices, palliative care, mixed feelings about hospice, care for the caregivers, managing dramatic incidents and fear, social isolation, saying goodbye, and remembering.

Honest Endings Katherine Cullen, M.S.W., 2020-09-10 **HONEST ENDINGS** Do You Have Worries or Fears about Witnessing the End of Life? Gain Freedom from your Anxieties and Fears about the Natural Dying Process Know what You Can Say or Do to Comfort the Dying Be Better Prepared for Attending a Death of a Loved One Watching a Loved One Die is not Easy. It is Very Difficult. The good news is this: attending a death is a very special form of intimacy, an enormous act of love and caring. No one is better able than you to provide comfort care to your loved one. You will never regret being there. Enter into the World of Hospice: Mysterious and Challenging Experience moving stories of others going through the same process. Grow in your own confidence as a caregiver as Kathy Cullen shares her journey as she learns to counsel the dying. Quickly enhance your natural skills as a caregiver. Realize that you can do it too. A Memoir for the Current Times Kathy faces her anxieties about death with courage, never shortchanging those who depend on her for strength, support, and emotional comfort. This challenging time in her life leads her on a spiritual journey, finding comfort and peace at long last. You will find it an easy and interesting book, touching and helpful. This is a quick read full of heartwarming stories.

Twelve Breaths a Minute Lee Gutkind, 2011 An anthology with the reflections of family members, nurses, physicians, and hospice workers as they care for the dying. From publisher description.

Geriatric Palliative Care, An Issue of Clinics in Geriatric Medicine, Madeline Leong, 2015-06-14 This issue of *Clinics in Geriatric Medicine* is devoted to Palliative Care. Guest Editors Thomas Smith, MD and Madeline Leong, MD have assembled a group of expert authors to review the following topics: Palliative Care in the Era of Healthcare Redesign; Communications to Patients; Communications by Professionals; International Palliative Care; Public Health and Palliative Care; Culturally Relevant Palliative Care; Spirituality, Religion, and Healing in Palliative Care; Alternative, Complementary and Mainstream Therapies in Palliative Care; Symptom Management in the Older Adult; Interaction of Palliative Care and Primary Care; Palliative Care in the Ambulatory Geriatric Practice; Choosing Cancer Therapy Based on Geriatric Assessment; and Emergency Medicine and Palliative Care.

Some Light at the End: Your Bedside Guide for Peaceful Palliative and Hospice Care Beth

Cavanaugh, 2021-03 A terminal diagnosis can be scary and the options can feel so limited. Knowing what to expect and what to ask will help you ease into the end of your life with a plan. Find peace and beauty in the next steps so you can make informed choices about everything: your caregivers, your relationships, your treatment, and even your breakfast-ice cream sundae, please! In this tender yet transparent guide to your final days, experienced hospice nurse Beth Cavanaugh reveals what options you may have as a patient with a terminal diagnosis. With personal stories and a touch of humor, *Some Light at the End* will help you find support to understand this process, be better informed, and anticipate the unknown. You'll discover: Questions to consider when researching hospice care to advocate for your health and maximize your quality of life. How to assemble and manage a trusted personal care team that wants you to be your

happiest and most comfortable. Strategies to handle practicalities including preparing your affairs, managing palliative medicine, and dealing with common medical symptoms. Activities and meditations designed to encourage emotional care, connect to yourself and loved ones, and navigate anxiety and grief. After-death care ritual ideas for your caregiver to honor your passing and body with love while processing their loss. Ease into the end of your life with a plan, knowing you will be taken care of and your wishes respected. Read *Some Light at the End* for the empowerment you deserve in this final stage of your beautiful life.

Soon A. G. Mojtabai, 1998 With this book, based on her experiences as a hospice volunteer, novelist A. G. Mojtabai explores the last days of a wide-ranging cast of characters in a single inpatient ward. These beautiful, sometimes harrowing, stories are about families as well as patients, about all ages and stages of life coming together, about living while dying. In *Soon*, Mojtabai brings hospice to light in its original meaning, as a place of shelter for wayfarers - well or infirm - all on a perilous journey.

Spiritual Care in Common Terms Gordon J. Hilsman, D.Min, 2016-12-21 Encouraging a broad, compassionate, humanistic approach to spirituality, this book shows how patients' spiritual needs can be communicated well within interdisciplinary teams, leading to better patient wellbeing. This book describes the art of charting patients' spiritual perspectives in an open way that will help physicians and nurses to better direct medical care. It includes practical information on how to distil spiritual needs into pragmatic language, helping to demystify spiritual experience. Drawing on his extensive practical experience, the author also suggests key points to emphasise that will enrich chart notes for medical records, including brief, relative narratives, trusting one's own impressions, reflecting holistically on the patient's life, patient attitudes towards treatment and recovery, and describing families' opinions on the health care situation of their loved one. The book shows healthcare professionals of all disciplines how to engage in a shared responsibility for the spiritual care of their patients.

Moments in Time Ted Rogers, 2007-10 Growing old. It is a reality we all face. Conveying his own experiences with death and dying, Author Ted Rogers captures beautifully the essence of the human condition in *A Moment in Time: A Journal into the World of Hospice*. As you enter the world of hospice care and the lives of those nearing their final days, you will be inspired by this heartwarming and thought-provoking journal, which follows the path of one young man as he makes a difference in the lives of all whom he encounters. A gratifying and moving account of how we truly can make a difference, *Moments in Time: A Journal into the World of Hospice* will change the way you think about growing old and may produce a few laughs along the way.

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