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Patients pampered at IPU

The experiences Thérèse O'Brien and her daughter Anne Kennington, Lyn and Stuart Dolly, and Brendan had in the Gallagher Family Hospice's In-Patient Unit (IPU) feature in this newsletter. Each story says essentially the same thing - IPU is a happy place where wonderful staff, go beyond the call of duty and ensure that the individual needs of patients and their families are met during the final days of a patient's life.

Caren Barnett, a registered nurse, has been working in the IPU since it opened last year. Previously a Collaborative Care nurse working with district nurses in rural areas, Caren also worked as a Hospice@Home nurse in Hamilton. Before that, she worked in a 28-bed hospice in the UK.

Caren explains how IPU services work. Community hospice nurses, district nurses, hospitals and GPs refer patients to the 10-bed unit at the Gallagher Family Hospice. Some patients visit for just a night or two to make the hospice experience more familiar, should they return for a longer stay for respite care or for specialist end-of-life care.

IPU is a happy place where the individual needs of patients and their families are met ...

Each morning, IPU doctors ensure the patient's pain or other symptoms are managed "carefully, skilfully and effectively," so that their quality of life can be improved.

"We take over the medical and nursing care, allowing patients and families to take their emotional journey," said Caren.

There is holistic support for the patient and family with the services of a counsellor or social worker, spiritual



Registered Nurse Caren Barnett and Health Care Assistant Emsa Folau at work in Hospice Waikato's In-Patient Unit.

care, creative therapy support, listening and a pampering massage all available. Children of Hospice families can receive support at Rainbow Place.

"We are all part of the Hospice team and it's great that we work together so well," said Caren.

Staff discuss goals with patients who plan to return to their own homes, ensuring they have home help and personal care in place prior to going home.

Hospice Care Assistant Emsa Folau also started working at IPU when it opened. A warm-hearted mother of a large family, she was previously a caregiver with one year's nursing training.

"I enjoy seeing patients' smiling faces, seeing the family visit, seeing patients relax - like home away from home," said Emsa.

"People are very thankful for this place. It's very emotional and very rewarding."

From the CEO

The World Cup is back in New Zealand. Those of you who love rugby will have spent many hours entranced by the way our country supported this world event. Fellow New Zealanders who had not shown much interest in our national sport could not help but be involved and excited. I am sure the younger generation of boys and girls will have aspirations to be part of future rugby world cups.

Not least, we acknowledge our Waikato players, Stephen Donald, Richard Kahui and Mils Muliaina who have done so well during the past few weeks. All three have been part of the Hospice team, supporting Rainbow Place. Best wishes to Stephen, the hero of many of the children who come to Rainbow Place, and to Mils, as they travel to new clubs in the UK and Japan. Safe travels, play well and enjoy the different experiences.

In this newsletter, our supporters are given a chance to read of In-Patient Unit patients' and families' first-hand experiences. We plan to continue featuring each of our services in subsequent newsletters.

With each year's growth we are always mindful of how we can be more efficient



The team from Rainbow Place say 'au revoir' to Stephen Donald when he called to bid farewell. He also visited the patients in the IPU on his last visit for a while.

in the way we provide our patients and their families/whanau the quality of care they deserve. At the Gallagher Family Hospice we do all we can to keep up-to-date. Technology such as computers for patient notes are becoming part of our every day tools. By working with other Hospices we are able to gain better prices and all learn together.

Our new website is about to be launched and we now have a Facebook page.

We thank our many sponsors as they continue to support our work. Thank you to all who came to our recent Chamber of Commerce Business after Five event hosted here. We plan to showcase Hospice Waikato again with more evening functions as the weather settles.

Best wishes for a relaxing festive season, with time to recharge for the year ahead. Safe travelling.

Elizabeth Bang - CEO

Karen Mansfield, Volunteer Co-ordinator



Left - Volunteer Jan Birtwistle with Volunteer Co-ordinator Karen Mansfield.

Hospice volunteers donate a total of around 3,800 hours per month.

Karen Mansfield took up the position of Volunteer Co-ordinator at Hospice Waikato in August, having previously been a financial controller in Auckland.

"I thought there must be more to life than working long hours in the corporate world. I was looking for the right job," she said.

Karen's part-time role involves recruiting, training, supporting and placing volunteers, as well as co-ordinating rosters. As she develops specific training

for different roles, she is impressed with how multi-talented volunteers can be.

"For example, Kay Gregan came along recently to train as a life reviewer. I discovered that she was a qualified photographer. She has already taken photos for a Rainbow Place family. She did not realise how valuable she could be to Hospice."

Volunteer work could involve spending time with patients in IPU, working as life reviewers, providing family support,

mailing out the newsletter, or working at reception or in Hospice shops."

"There is a woman in the South Island who cuts 5cm square pieces of paper for children's art therapy and a man who provides pink meringues," she said.

There can be unexpected surprises.

"Someone with three alpacas rang me. I am now looking for someone to spin their wool and create saleable items with it."

Because of the random nature of some of Hospice's requirements, on occasions volunteers may feel that they are not being fully utilised. At other times, Karen has specific needs where she is looking for someone with particular attributes. Right now, she would like to be able to call on more men to provide support to male patients.

"Everyone here at Hospice is here for a common purpose – to give something back," said Karen.

Promises made possible

Lyn Dolly's involvement with Hospice began in February this year when her husband Stuart was diagnosed with metastatic melanoma, which had gone to his lungs and his liver.

"The fear of the unknown was worse than grief," said Lyn.

Initially the Hospice@Home team provided a range of support so that Stuart could enjoy the best quality of life possible.

"We decided that when the time came, Stuart would die at Hospice," said Lyn.

To prepare for this time, Lyn and Stuart visited the In-Patient Unit just to look around. In late June, Stuart had two weeks' respite care in the unit.

"He left IPU better both mentally and physically than when he went in," said Lyn, who says she, too, became part of the Hospice family.

"The nurses were very special – all of them," said Lyn.

Concerned about Lyn, Stuart asked Hospice to help her in any way they could. As a result, Restore volunteers provided Lyn with some special treats - a session of reiki healing, a massage, a facial and a pedicure. Other activities included a visit to Zealong Tea Estate with the Body n Soul group and time at Spiritual Reflections.



Lyn Dolly in a sunny corner of Hospice Waikato's In-Patient Unit.

Eating with other families in the Hospice dining room created new bonds and a sense of mutual support, as Lyn stayed overnight with Stuart in his final days.

Married for 25 years, the couple made sure that there was nothing left unsaid.

"We were honest with each other. We would laugh about things. The bucket list was complete. We'd done it all," she said.

Lyn promised three things to Stuart – that he would die in Hospice, that he would have no pain, and that she would be with him.

"Hospice made all three promises possible," said Lyn.

When Stuart died in late July the family stayed with him for 12 hours. Lyn said there was no rush to let him go.

Lyn finds ongoing grief counselling with Erica Weerekoona - sitting in a sunny room with a biscuit and tea - to be helpful.

"Because of my involvement with Hospice, dying and death don't frighten me anymore. Stuart's legacy for me was for me to live on. I may not have felt like this without Hospice," said Lyn.

Hitting the high notes



A highlight of Thérèse O'Brien's time in Hospice's In-Patient Unit was joining in with the Hamilton East Probus Choir for a performance for other patients.

Another member of her choir who visited Thérèse on the Monday organised the performance which took place on the Wednesday of that week.

"For many years Thérèse and the choir had sung to 'the old people' at rest homes and hospitals. Now it was her turn to have the choir visit her," said Anne Kennington, Thérèse's daughter.

Thérèse did not have her music, but knew all the words, so sang along too.

"She was rapt," said Anne.

Anne was impressed with how quickly the choir visit was arranged. It was a common theme as Anne described her experience with Hospice. When the Waikato Hospital palliative care team first referred Thérèse to Hospice, the family received their first telephone call from Hospice that same day. By the next week, Thérèse had been to Creative Therapy and a week later she was a group member, creating her own decoupage memory box.

Thérèse received care from the Hospice@Home team, who made daily visits towards the end of her life. When it was time to stay in the In-Patient's Unit for respite care Thérèse "fell in love" with the unit, despite having previously expressed a strong desire to stay in her own home.

"She couldn't believe how luxurious it was and how kind all the staff were," said Anne.

Anne was hugely reassured by the clear channels of communication among the professionals caring for Thérèse how well all Thérèse's needs were catered for.

"The minute Mum needed something she had it on the same day – a walker, a wheelchair, a hospital bed. Hospice liaised with Mum's GP, so that medication was updated as soon as it was required. We couldn't have done it without them," said Anne.

Thérèse died quietly at home in September in a hospital bed in her own lounge room with Anne and another family member beside her.

"It was pretty much what she wanted," said Anne.

Big Hearts Charity Cocktail Party



Warmest thanks

Thank you to the wonderful sponsors and guests who supported Hospice's recent glamorous fundraising events. Organisers of these events recognise the vital part played by those who buy tickets, bid in auctions and supply goods and services. Please support the businesses which supported us:

Big Hearts Charity Cocktail Party

Montana Catering
Waikato Times
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Wintec
Gallagher
Big Hearts Charitable Trust

The many wonderful businesses and individuals who donated auction items and professional services.

Big Hearts Charity Cocktail Party guests

Across the top - David and Murray Bindon, Sir William Gallagher and Margaret Comer; Gerard and Ali Watt with Bernadette Kirkham.

Across the middle - Kathryn Williams, Nicola Starkey and Rod Corban; Fiona Schroeder, Senga Allen and Doug Hawkings. Across the bottom - David Bennett MP and Merryn Dunsmuir. David and Helen Nielsen.

The organising committee is delighted to announce that \$25,000 was raised at the Big Hearts Cocktail Party.

Spring/Summer Fashion show - next page.

Clockwise around the page - Kelly Pryor modelling; Kelly Jones, Amy Jones and Karenza Baine; Graeme Ballard, Fred Armstrong, Steve Daly; Sam Kingsbeer and Wayne of KTIZO Hair and Spa; Jacqui Gage-Brown of Coombes Johnston BMW; Compère Andrea Downey.

Spring/Summer Fashion Show



Spring/Summer Fashion Show was sponsored by:

KTIZO Hair and Spa
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Sileni Wine
Hamilton Party Hire
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Donovans
Farmers
Body Shop
Vivo Kitchen and Bar
Que Magazine
Waikato Times Tempo Magazine
Overland (Te Awa)
Gourmet Delicious
Willie G
and all our beautiful models.



BA5 at Hospice Waikato



Waikato Chamber of Commerce and Hospice Waikato hosted a Business After 5 (BA5) event at Hospice in September.

Across the top: Hospice Waikato's Board Chair, Alistair Caldwell with Colin Sanderson of McDonald, Vague and Partners; a team from Norris Ward McKinnon - Annette Kinley, Wendy Law and Gill Whinray.

Across the bottom: Waikato Chamber of Commerce Board members - Grant Robson and Charlotte Isaac; Sharon Robinson (DLA Architects), Sarah Mason and Paulette Williams (Public Trust).

Ken Sowman, Hospice Board Member

With the Hospice Waikato Board wishing to enlist a board member with financial and commercial expertise, Ken Sowman accepted an appointment as a trustee in March this year. Ken's business interests include senior roles in financial, commercial, general and operations management. Ken is a Member of the NZ Society of Accountants and served for three years on the board of the Wilson Carlisle Home before it became part of the Selwyn Foundation.

An enthusiastic tennis player, Ken first came into contact with Hospice when he began helping with the organisation and running of the On the Ball for Hospice event.

Caring for patients in the context of the Hospice's financial realities and the stewardship of funds are Ken's key concerns as a Hospice board member.

"Hospice is a patient-focused organisation. It must be run in a manner that delivers the best possible care and support and makes best use of its precious financial resources," said Ken.

"We must always be conscious that \$1.9 million is needed annually to provide the services offered at Hospice and Rainbow Place. I knew funds were needed for the building fund and now realise how much is needed for the good work to continue."



Ken Sowman - lending his business acumen to the Hospice Waikato Board.

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Bright red car to visit Waikato children

When Janet Williams, treasurer of the Rukuhia Branch of Rural Women New Zealand, handed over the keys of a brand new Nissan Micra for Rainbow Place on the International Day of Rural Women in October, it was obvious that the shiny red vehicle must have a name.

The fundraising for the car was launched when the trustees of the estate of Chica Gilmer told the Rukuhia Branch of Rural Women that they wished to gift money to a charitable cause in memory of Chica. Members decided the project should benefit two of Chica's strong interests – the rural community and children.

Rainbow Place met the criteria. Nurses and therapists travel thousands of kilometres through the Waikato, King Country and Coromandel, visiting families who cannot easily travel to Hamilton. It was a challenge to manage with three therapists and two nurses having access to only two cars.

Rural Women committed themselves to building on Chica's gift with donations from groups around Waikato, Waipa, Bay of Plenty and Coromandel. Additional funds came from the annual rally day.

"We met with Jim Wright at Jim Wright Nissan, who was able to give us a very good deal that made our dream of donating a car to Rainbow Place a reality," said Janet.

Jim Wright displayed the car filled with balloons, with 14 year-old Tori van Straalen winning an i-pad for being only one off with his guess for how many balloons were in the car.

"The car looks like it has personality. The team will enjoy driving it to visit children in rural areas," said Penny Parsons, Nurse Manager of Rainbow Place.

And the name that was chosen for such a bright and happy vehicle? – Chica, which means "little girl".



Above - Janet Williams, treasurer of the Rukuhia Branch of Rural Women New Zealand with Jim Wright of Jim Wright Nissan and Dianne Alston, also of Rural Women.

(Image supplied by Colin Vincent, Hamilton News.)

Below - Penny Parsons and Jenni Willson enjoying Chica.

Creative Therapy, where others are on the same bus

It goes without saying that the diagnosis of motor neurone disease two and a half years ago has been challenging for Brendan (pictured right), his wife, and his four children (now in their teens and early twenties). As he deals with his illness, the forty-six year-old former aluminium anodiser is gradually handing over his volunteer work for the Kihikihi Junior Rugby Club, but is still producing newsletters for the Motor Neurone Waikato Branch.

Through Hospice, Brendan has taken up the chance to learn new crafts at the Creative Therapy group. Perhaps more importantly, the group provides the opportunity for him to have conversations with others that could take place only with someone making a similar journey.

"People might say 'I know what you are going through', but unless you are on the same bus you don't really know," said Brendan.

At Creative Therapy he could compare notes with others about how they cope with their illnesses.

"We really do know how each other feels."

Transport provided by a Hospice volunteer driver made travel to Creative Therapy from Te Awamutu possible. As the volunteer



driver's circumstances have changed, Brendan now travels with the Te Awamutu Health Shuttle, if they have space.

This year Brendan has had two breaks at the In-Patient Unit.

"I come for a change of scenery, a chance to think things over and to give my family a break from me," he said.

"I can't say enough good things about this place. It's excellent. It's just the whole atmosphere - friendly, with people falling over themselves to help you," he said.

Wish list

Many thanks to those who have supplied wish list items. We would now appreciate the following items:

Vouchers from the following businesses would enable us to purchase much needed resources: Music shops, booksellers, Dick Smith, Bunnings, Mitre 10, Harvey Norman and Warehouse Stationery.

Groceries - dried fruit for Christmas cake, sugar, crackers, toilet paper, tissues, and air freshener.

Travel size toiletries - especially soap, body washes and shampoos.

Craft items - narrow satin ribbon of all colours and lengths, coloured lightweight cardboard, pre-loved necklaces and / or beads, sheets of small stickers, glue sticks, calligraphy pens and / or fine point coloured marker pens, new baby wool - 3 ply, 4 ply and 8 ply (preferably wool rather than acrylic).

High quality new or pre-loved designer **clothing and collectibles** to sell at Va Va Voom.

Rainbow Place would be grateful for two kitchen trolleys, money to purchase sun shades, and an easel. The ideal easel would be the Mabef M34 Display Table Easel available from Gordon Harris.

For resale - recently published popular books, buttons, wool, Tupperware, and Lego.

Garden supplies - a truck load of pea metal.



Christmas trees of remembrance

Trees will be located outside supermarkets at Chartwell Westfield, The Base, Rototuna, Downtown Plaza, Dinsdale, Hillcrest, Glenview, Cambridge, Te Awamutu, Te Kauwhata, and Matamata from 9 December.

Volunteers are needed to sit with the trees from 10am to 1pm and from 1pm to 4pm each day.

To offer your help, please contact Karen Mansfield, 07 859 3832
karen@hospicewaikato.org.nz

Family support

For detailed information on services for patients and their families, please phone Charmaine on (07) 859 3824, or Erica on (07) 859 1260.

Weekly guided spiritual reflections

A programme of multi-faith and multicultural guided reflections for patients and their families.

1.30pm to 2.30pm at the quiet room in the In-Patient Unit.

Counselling services

Our counselling service is free, confidential and available to all Hospice clients and their families. Please telephone to make an appointment.

Monthly morning tea for the bereaved

An informal gathering of men and women who are journeying through grief. Morning teas are from 10am to 11.30am on the first Tuesday of the month at 334 Cobham Drive, Hillcrest. Future dates are 5 December 2011, 6 February, 5 March, and 2 April 2012.

Join a Healing Journey

Bereavement support groups promote healing through learning with others and through mutual support after the loss of a loved one or close friend. The group meets weekly over six weeks, with a follow-up session one month later. Men and women of any age are welcome. This is an opportunity to increase your understanding of the grieving process and to learn ways to care for yourself, physically, emotionally, spiritually and socially. We run three workshops each year. The first workshop for 2012 starts on Wednesday 29 February, 10am to noon. Please contact Charmaine or Erica to reserve your place.

Creative Therapy workshop for the bereaved

Creative activities help people to come to terms with emotional conflicts, increase self-awareness and express unspoken concerns about their lives. Working in groups offers social support and peer understanding.

There are two-hour weekly sessions each Wednesday until 8 December 2011. You can join at any time. Please contact Charmaine on 07 859 3824 to reserve your seat. Mosaic workshops for 2012 start on Wednesday 11 April. No experience is needed. Just come and enjoy the group.

Poetry workshop

Come and share inspirational material with others. Poetry reading or writing helps to define the creative self and to strengthen it. Our next poetry workshop will be on Tuesday 10 April 2012, from 10am until 12noon. Please register with Charmaine by Monday 9 April 2012.

Remembrance Services

Open to all. We encourage you to bring along a photo or other special memento to place with our candles and flowers as we remember our loved ones. We invite you, your family/whanau and friends to join us at the following venues:

Twentymans Grahamstown Chapel, 101 Kirkwood Street, Thames on Sunday 4 December 2011 at 2.30pm.

Alexandra House, Te Awamutu Funeral Services, 570 Alexandra Street, Te Awamutu, on Monday 5 December 2011 at 6.30pm.

Early Evening Bereavement Support Programmes

Summer walking group

Join Charmaine for an evening walk around the Hamilton Lake on Tuesdays from 5.15pm until 6.30pm, starting 1 November 2011. Meet outside the Verandah Café and Function Centre, Hamilton Lake. Walking is a healthy way to cope with stress and anxiety.

Body 'n' Soul

The weekly winter evening group will recommence on 1 May 2012.

On the Ball for Hospice

The popular big day out for tennis players and Hospice fundraiser returns on

Sunday 18 March 2012

Great travel prize donated by Calder and Lawson House of Travel.

For further details contact Lucelle
events@hospicewaikato.org.nz
07 859 3829

Musicians wanted

Put a song in the heart of Hospice patients at 3pm Wednesdays. Warm thanks to Pat Taylor and the Hamilton East Probus Choir, soprano Beverly Pullon, and acoustic guitarist Bill Ward for entertaining us.

Contact Erica on (07) 859 1260 if you would like to share your talents.

'A Little Art Makes A Big Difference'

Art on Main Gallery invites you to join us for an evening of art, with eight artists donating their time and talent to a fundraiser for Hospice Waikato



The gallery is offering a selection of original miniature artworks for \$20.00 each

Date: Thursday 8 December 2011
Time: 6.30pm to 9.00pm
Venue: Art on Main, 17F Main Road, Tirau
Refreshments: Provided by Rural Women NZ
Entry: Gold coin donation

10% of any other artwork sold on the evening will be donated to Hospice Waikato along with miniature art proceeds



See our website for further details
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delicious treats for afternoon tea

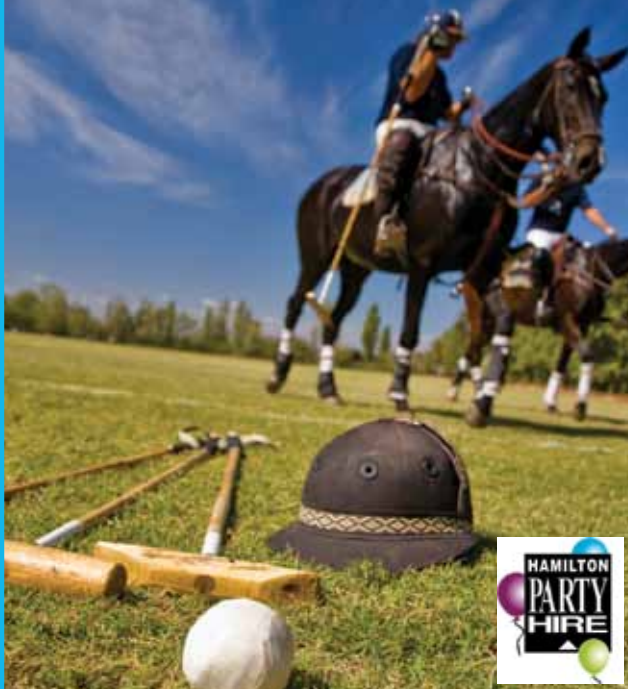


Our popular 'Over a Teacup' recipe book is back again for \$15.00

Available from reception at Gallagher Family Hospice, our Hospice Shops or, see back page mail order details

We invite you to Polo in the Park 2012

Date: 11 February 2012 at 12.15pm
Venue: Nga - Rakau Polo Ground, Dick Street, Kihikihi
Tickets: Available soon, for further details contact Hospice Waikato 0800 467 7423



Tales from the Back Country

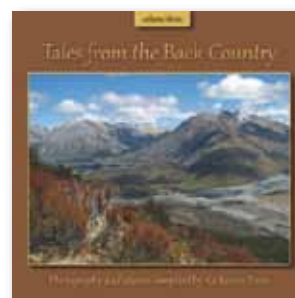
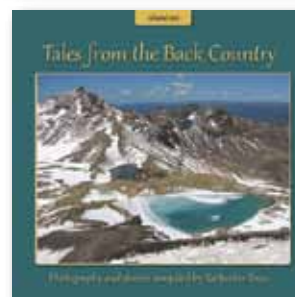
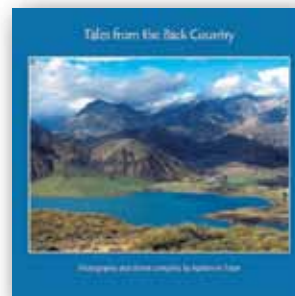
Now with two new exciting Volumes packed full of stunning photographs and stories of back country life in New Zealand.

\$25 per book, available from the Gallagher Family Hospice reception or by mail order - see details on back page.

Volume One has raised \$2,250 for the Gallagher Family Hospice.

\$15 per book is donated directly to us.

Thank you for your continued support.



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By supporting this offer you know you are purchasing fantastic wines at unbeatable prices. Sileni Estates will donate \$40.00 (incl GST) per case back to Hospice Waikato to assist with their operational costs.

Included in this offer are superb wines to enjoy over the summer months, extremely quaffable and perfect for those long hot days and evenings.

REDMETAL
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REDMETAL Mt Erin HB Merlot Cabernet Franc 2009*

From our Chief Winemaker, Grant Edmond's, vineyard comes a fantastic wine for the winter season.

Warm and mouth-filling 90% Merlot with 10% Cabernet Franc to add spice, colour and structure. Black plum and red berry flavours are supported by gentle oak and soft tannins to give a long and balanced finish.

Excellent food-friendly style and great current drinking, or cellar for up to 3 or 4 years if you have the will power!

\$15.00
per bottle
(RRP \$19.95)

SILENI Sparkling Rosé*

The soft, luscious, berry fruit flavours of Merlot provide the basis of this wine. This Sparkling Rosé is made in an aromatic, fruit-driven style with light tannins. It is a bright ruby colour, with aromas of raspberry and stonefruit, and a fresh, mouth-filling palate. An excellent aperitif, or delicious with canapés and seafood. Drink young and well chilled.

Awards: 3 Stars Michael Cooper, Recent Releases, Winestate, September/October 2010

\$13.00
per bottle
(RRP \$18.95)

SILENI CS EC Semillon/Sauvignon Blanc 2008*

Ripe lime and melon flavours from the Hawkes Bay Semillon, blended with the trademark gooseberry and tropical fruit of Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc - together form a rich and fruity style with a lovely soft finish.

A superb seafood wine, or try it with Asian cuisine. Or cellar for 3-5 years if you can!

Try this. You'll like it.

\$11.00
per bottle
(RRP \$18.95)

SILENI CS HB Unoaked Chardonnay 2008*

For those who enjoy the fruit characters of Chardonnay but not the oak - look no further!

The Cellar Selection Unoaked Chardonnay has super-ripe citrus and stonefruit characters with a soft, rich finish. It is a fruit-forward style with beautiful balance and weight.

Serve chilled and enjoy with fish, poultry or dishes with light creamy sauce. Enjoy!

\$11.00
per bottle
(RRP \$18.95)



Terms and Conditions

- Offer closes on 8 December 2011.
- The offer is available for personal consumption only. It is not to be on-sold and is not available to On and Off Premise licence holders.
- Payment must be made by cash, cheque or credit card at time of order. Please make cheques out to **Sileni Estates**. See back page for order form.
- Please send order forms and payment to Sileni Estates Limited, C/- Hospice Waikato, PO Box 325, Waikato Mail Centre, Hamilton 3216 or use the reusable envelope provided.
- For enquiries contact: Lucelle Webber, 07 859 3829, events@hospicewaikato.org.nz
- You will be contacted by Hospice Waikato regarding pick up of the wine. Please ensure you provide a day-time contact telephone number and/or email address.

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You may have noticed some exciting new changes to our newsletter. Please fill in details of your purchases and/or donations, cut off this page and return it with your payment and/or details in the reusable envelope supplied.



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Hospice gifts

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 Over a Teacup Recipe Book \$15 Postage and Packing \$3

Sileni wine Hospice Fundraiser order form

Cheques to be made out to Sileni Wines. See previous page for wine details and Terms and Conditions.

Please send me:	RRP per bottle	Hospice special price	Order in bottles	\$ TOTAL
Sileni Cellar Selection HB Unoaked Chardonnay 2008*	\$18.95	\$11.00 (B) / 132.00 (C)		
Sileni Cellar Selection EC Semillon/Sauvignon Blanc 2008*	\$18.95	\$11.00 (B) / 132.00 (C)		
Sileni Cellar Selection Sparkling Rose*	\$18.95	\$13.00 (B) / 156.00 (C)		
Redmetal Mt Erin HB Merlot Cabernet Franc 2009*	\$19.95	\$15.00 (B) / 180.00 (C)		
(You can purchase by the bottle (B) or case (C)) I am over 18 years of age (tick) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes.			TOTAL \$	

Persons under the age of 18 years may not order or receive wine on behalf of anyone else. All wine to be sold by persons 18 years of age and over only.
\$40.00 (including GST) per case will be provided sponsorship to Hospice Waikato.

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