

Calvary Hospital

Where Life Continues

Calvary is the nation's only fully accredited acute-care specialty hospital devoted to providing palliative care to adult patients with advanced cancer and other life-limiting illnesses. It cares for more than 6,000 patients – of all faith traditions – each year.

CalvaryCare is offered at four inpatient facilities in the Bronx; Brooklyn, Manhattan; and Queens. It also offers home care and home hospice in private homes, assisted living and select nursing facilities, in all five boroughs of New York City as well as Westchester, Nassau, and Rockland counties.

As needed, Calvary@Home can facilitate a seamless transition to becoming an inpatient at four locations in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan or Queens. Calvary is committed to providing excellent end-of-life medical care in full accordance with Halakha (Jewish law) for members of the Jewish community.

Since 2001, Brooklyn residents have been able to obtain CalvaryCare in several ways: inpatient care at our 25-bed Brooklyn Campus; Home Care and Home

Hospice where they reside; and participating in free bereavement support groups in downtown Brooklyn for adults, children, tweens and teens.

Here's what people say about Calvary: "When my dad and then my mom were both stricken with cancer, we took them to the only place on earth that could relieve their suffering - Calvary - in the place they loved the most - Brooklyn. Both times, you gave them back the quality of life they deserved." – Joey P.

"Your expert Home Hospice staff alleviated my mother's suffering. The Calvary nurse, social worker, and rabbi provided wonderful compassion and religiously appropriate, first-rate, end-of-days medical care. You did not delay Mother's death; you prolonged her quality of life." – Leon M.

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"Leaving Calvary in my will for the care they gave my dying mother and brother is more than a donation – it is a sacred debt."

"My mother Catherine died at Calvary Hospital in 1975, then my brother Philip in 1992. Both times, Calvary was a place of music, laughter and love where their pain was kept at bay by people dedicated to palliative care. It was truly a place of joy and compassion. Even my own anger, fear and anxiety disappeared. I could think of no better way to say 'thank you' than to name Calvary in my Will. It is the least I can do for the place to which I entrusted my mother and brother. Calvary never betrayed that trust."

Clare C. Garetano
Member of The Society of 1899

For more information on how to name Calvary Hospital in your Will, please call Elizabeth Edds Kougasian, Esq., at 718-518-2080 or email ekougasian@calvaryhospital.org

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Brooklyn Campus • Calvary@Home (Home Care/Hospice)
The Dawn Greene Hospice at Mary Manning Walsh Home in Manhattan • Ozanam Hall of Queens Nursing Home
(Calvary@Home programs are Medicare-certified and contract with most major insurances)

Former Schoolmate Donates Kidney

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"I go to 6:30 Mass to try to get anointed," he continued. "My mom was calling every school I ever went to, I'm sure, to get me on their prayer lists. For a variety of reasons, it didn't happen that day."

Jordan called him about two weeks later and made his offer, catching Hare off-guard. The pair met at a local coffee shop to discuss it further. They happen to have the same blood type, which is the first hurdle.

Hare, an executive at a Delaware real estate development and management corporation, was overwhelmed.

"It was difficult to communicate because it was such an emotional discussion, certainly for me because of how humbling it was. It's difficult to talk about it now. John mentioned the Pennas. The Penna death had such a profound impact on anybody human, but certainly everybody connected with Archmere."

Although the two connected in November, the transplant would not happen until this past June. Jordan's resolve never wavered, Hare said. "He was never

anything less than gung-ho."

Jordan was cleared for the procedure in March, Hare in May. The surgeries were scheduled for June 5, two days after Archmere's graduation. Jordan's daughter was a member of the senior class.

Melanie Penna knew, and she and her husband visited the men after the procedures. "It was a powerful moment as we took measure of the role that Anthony played in creating the miracle between them," she said.

Jordan was back at the school for half-days the week after his surgery. Hare needed another operation to stop some internal bleeding, but he is doing well.

Anthony Penna, meanwhile, lives on through his donations. Three local people were a match, his mother said. A 50-year-old man received his liver. His kidneys were donated, one to a 40-year-old man, the other to a 20-year-old woman. A New Jersey woman in her 20s received one cornea, and an infant boy in Pennsylvania received the other. In addition, Melanie Penna said, her son's skin, bones and tissues are in 68 transplant centers throughout the U.S., ready to help someone else.

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