Cornucopia House Cancer Support Center ~ A Place of Caring & Sharing

Outreach to the Community

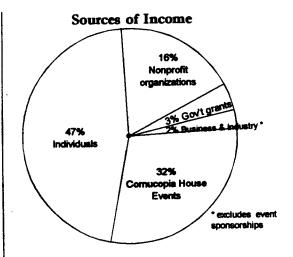
In 2004, our outreach efforts in the community focused on the ways that Cornucopia House is distinct in the Triangle:

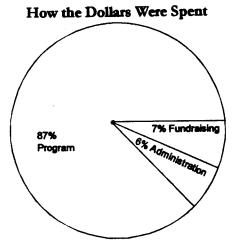
- 1) we are located in a non-medical setting,
- 2) we are different from hospice;
- 3) we help people who are dealing with any type of cancer, without regard to one's geographic location or ability to pay.

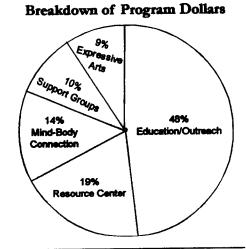
	2004	<u>2003</u>
Income	\$201,624	\$157,739
Expenses		
Program	148,002	132,502
Fundraising	12,575	12,7 69
Administration	<u>9,566</u>	<u>11,534</u>
Total Expenses	\$170,143	\$ 156,805
Net Income	\$ 31,481	\$ 934
In addition to mo	netary support	, Comucopia
House received n		
countiess volunte	er hours which	have been
essential to our s	uccess.	

2004 Highlights

- Established collaborations with new service providers at their locations to offer a wider range of services to Cornucopia House participants.
- New on-site opportunities: estate planning consultations, belly dancing, tai ji.
- JP's Courage Gang begins: social time for teens who have lifethreatening illnesses and their friends.
- Two challenge grants spur giving totaling \$51,211.
- Regional wine distributor chooses Comucopia House to receive a percentage of all sales in North Carolina.
- Sponsored first-ever benefit golf tournament.
- A Chocolate Affair takes a huge step forward in 2004 with the first-ever honorary chairs, first-ever sponsorships (27), more auction items than ever (195), the largest attendance ever (455), and the largest bid ever (\$6,000). Result? A near-doubling of net proceeds from the previous year to \$43,000+.









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Cancer Support Center
A Place of Caring and Sharing

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Sharings Spring 2005 ~ Vol. 11, No. 2

Six-Week Series: Food for Life Nutrition & Cooking Class

Want to put yourself on the road to good health? Just think of food as your medicine! It's a simple, delicious way to provide the fundamental building blocks we need for a healthy immune system, and it doesn't require health insurance or visits to a doctor or clinic or hospital.

In conjunction with the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine and The Cancer Project, Cornucopia House is offering the "Food for Life Nutrition and Cooking



Additional good news on the nutrition front. "The Food Fairy" returns to Cornucopia House at participants' request for an encore presentation. We had a full house and waiting list for her January class. See Page 10 for details.

Class" this spring. This series aims to help advance understanding of the healing power of food.

The free cooking course will be on Tuesday evenings, from May 10-June 14. You may take one or more of the classes (see list of topics on page 10). *Reservations are required* and each class is limited to 15 participants.

In the classes, we'll learn which foods are good for us and how to make them taste good too. Local cooking instructor Susan Neulist will show us how to enjoy a low-fat vegetarian diet loaded with fruits, vegetables, and whole grains.

Designed by physicians, nutrition experts, and registered dietitians, each class provides infomation on the way certain foods and nutrients work to promote or discourage cancer growth. Simple cooking demonstrations will show us things we can do at home.

The goal of this program is to empower cancer survivors, their friends, and their family members to learn cooking skills that turn every meal into an easy and delicious dose of healthy nutrition.

> For more information: www.pcrm.org www.cancerproject.org

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Our Mission

To provide a nurturing environment where patients, families, and others can gather to share and receive support, resources, and education to cope with cancer.

"Cancer Chronicles: Numbering the Living"

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Join us on Sunday, June 5, from 3:00-5:00 p.m for our 4th annual celebration of National Cancer Survivors Day®. This is a time to honor those who are living with cancer and gratefully acknowledge their families, friends, and healthcare providers.

Professional actors from the Deep Dish Theatre in Chapel Hill will present dramatic readings from

literature, memoirs, commentaries, poems, and personal journals on living and coping with cancer.

The Deep Dish Theater is located in Chapel Hill's University Mall, Estes Drive and US 15-501.

Cancer survivor Richard Bloch (co-founder of H&R Block) and his wife Annette held their first Cancer Survivor Rally in Kansas City 18 years ago to obtain media coverage that would demonstrate that a diagnosis of cancer is not an automatic death sentence. The idea soon caught on in other communities and has come to be known as National Cancer Survivors Day®. This

annual, worldwide
celebration of life is
held in hundreds
of communities
throughout the
United States,
Canada, and other
countries. Participants

unite in a symbolic event to show the world that life after a cancer diagnosis can be a reality.

Stay after the performance to enjoy refreshments and to meet and chat with others who are there to celebrate life!

Space is limited, so make your reservations early (401-9333). Suggested donation is \$10.

Search Is On for New Board Members

The board development committee is now actively seeking additional men and women to serve on the board of directors.

Our volunteer board members help guide and carry out the work of Cornucopia House by offering their time and expertise and connections in pursuit of our mission. We need attorneys, physicians, marketing and financial specialists, community leaders, cancer survivors, family members, and others with a dedicated spirit who want to see us move forward as we move toward our 10th anniversary in 2006.

If you'd like to know more or would like to be considered for board membership -- or if you wish to nominate someone else -- please contact executive director Becky Carver (401-9333). Because of terms ending and the resignation of several board members due to personal or business circumstances, we have several spots to fill.

"How do I live my life now?"

Often unanticipated and always uninvited, cancer causes change.

We are pleased to introduce Cynthia Runberg, BS, MCC, as our "Coach in Residence" for 2005. A cancer survivor and Personal and

Professional Co-active Life Coach with 20 years experience, she is available free of charge to assist Cornucopia House participants deal with the change and transition that come with a cancer diagnosis.



Change is the event that rocks our life; transition is the passage.

Change involves letting go of one trapeze bar in order to grab another. The space in between is called transition.

Increasingly, getting a cancer diagnosis does not mean that life is ending. For survivors, the question we must ask ourselves is, "How do I live my life now?"

After cancer treatments end, we may find ourselves asking,

"Who am I now? How has cancer changed my life? What has stayed the same?"

Cynthia is a member of the International Coach Federation (ICF), American Coaching Association, Children and Adults with ADD (CHADD), and Learning Disability Association (LDA).

To sign up for Cynthia Runberg's free, individual coaching sessions for Cornucopia House participants, call us at 401-9333. For more about "coaching," go to www.coachfederation.org/aboutcoaching/nature.asp

Awaken the Wisdom of the Body

Free Feldenkrais Private Lessons and Classes

We are delighted to announce that Karen Dold, a Guild-Certified Feldenkrais Practitioner and cofounder of Move With Elan in Chapel Hill, has begun offering Feldenkrais sessions free of charge to Cornucopia House participants.

A former oncology research biologist and martial artist, Karen now dedicates herself to teaching people to move through life with power, vitality, and grace. In periods of illness and transition, we often become disconnected from ourselves as a way to avoid feeling physical and emotional pain. How can we reconnect with our innate physical and neurological intelligence, while dealing with cancer and fear?

The Feldenkrais Method® is

a learning process that combines movement and guided attention, with profound implications for quality of life and healing. Using our innate intelligence and sense of internal support and vitality, we can experience benefits like deep relaxation and fuller breathing, recovery of movements lost due to reconstructive surgeries, enhanced vitality, emotional well-being, greater flexibility and ease of motion and comfort.

The Feldenkrais Method® is taught in two different formats. In Awareness Through Movement® group classes, students explore gentle movement sequences guided by verbal instructions from the teacher. Students learn to coordinate their thinking, feeling, sensing, imagination, and perception

with their movement, thus strengthening their ability to help themselves. In private Functional Integration® sessions, information is communicated to the student through the gentle touch of the practitioner. Both approaches guide students to discern their habitual patterns of movement and discover

alternatives to these, guided by their own experience of ease and pleasure.

To make an appointment for your free session or for more information, contact Karen Dold directly at 919-967-8013 or movewithelan@earthlink.net.

You can also read more at www. movewithelan.com
or www.feldenkrais.com.



Gifts Received December 1, 2004 - March 10, 2005

(If we have missed anyone or there are corrections, please contact Joan Granath at 401-9333)

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The Governor's Club Women's Golf Association has again chosen to support Cornucopia House in conjunction with their May 24 Rally for a Cure benefiting the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

To take part in the tournament and luncheon, contact Ginny

Cole at 968-4301 or jfcole@bellsouth.net.

Challenge Grants Make a Difference!

Forty-two of you responded to the year-end challenge by Dennis and Nancy Dougherty to match gifts of \$200 or more. Their \$5,000 seed money brought in another \$15,235. Our deepest appreciation goes out to Dennis and Nancy and to all who took the challenge!

This and an earlier challenge in 2004 from the Sunshine Lady Foundation helped us finish last year in better financial condition than ever. If you or someone you know would make a challenge grant on behalf of Cornucopia House in 2005 or 2006, please contact executive director Becky Carver or any board member.

Cancer Stories: Lessons in Love, Loss & Hope
AV cart (call Joan Granath at 401-9333 for details)
6 cushioned folding chairs (call Joan Granath for details)
Sturdy, collapsible easel
Flash drive (1gig)
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Office supply gift certificates
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Many Thanks for Another Successful Chocolate Affaire!

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All of us who worked to make A Chocolate Affaire happen were very tired at 5:00 that Sunday afternoon in February, but we were also humming with excitement about your favorable comments on our new, elegant, and spacious venue at The Carolina Club. We heard your praise for the new and overwhelmingly popular chocolate fountain and ice cream with toppings. You made dozens of platters of tempting chocolate desserts disappear, along with wine, coffee, hot chocolate, and fresh fruit and vegetables when your sweet tooth was finally satisfied. You bid on more than 200 items and services in the silent and live auctions. You enjoyed sitting down to visit with friends.

Great news ... A Chocolate Affaire netted Cornucopia House approximately \$43,000 -- almost one-quarter of our budget for 2005! Wow!

I know all of you join me in extending thanks to the businesses and individuals who donated items and services for the auction and to our food and beverage donors. Please patronize them and tell them you're a Cornucopia House supporter too. A special thanks also to our dedicated steering committee members and dozens of volunteers. All their names are listed on these pages. Be sure to tell them how much you appreciate their hard work.



JP Caps For Courage Now on First Fridays

JP's Courage Gang is a
Teen-for-Teens group that gathers
monthly for fun, food and
friendship (and door prizes!) at
Cornucopia House. Co-sponsored
by students from Chapel Hill High
School and Meredith College, it's
specifically for 12-18 year olds who
have been diagnosed with cancer or
other life threatening illnesses and
their teenaged friends and siblings.
The group has changed its meeting
time to the First Friday of each
month from 7:00-9:00 pm.

May 6 will be Pizza Night and June 3 is Movie Night.Go to www. cornucopiahouse.org for other summer plans or sign up for email alerts (chsupport@mindspring.com).

The program is run by teens and provides an opportunity to spend a few hours a month just hanging out with other teens in similar situations. It's their night. Parents who come along can read or visit with others in the Living Room while the teens are in the Gathering Room.

Pass the word around about JP's Courage Gang, founded earlier this year by sisters Johanna and Kelsey Minta in memory of their younger brother Jon-Paul, a Red Sox fan.

Questions? Contact sisters Kelsey (832-6283) or Johanna (414-6722), or Mindy Gellin at Cornucopia House (401-9333).

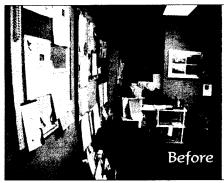


Thanks To Professional Organizers!

Local members of the National Association of Professional Organizers spent many hours in December helping us get started with de-cluttering and organizing for efficiency while retaining a welcoming and comfortable atmosphere at Cornucopia House. Their service project also put us in the spotlight in *Southern Neighbor*, helping even more Triangle citizens know of our mission and services.

















The moment Doreen stepped into her first yoga class, she says she knew she had found something that would become an important and permanent part of her life. Now, as an instructor, she believes that yoga should be accessible to anyone who seeks greater health and wellness. For that reason, she fuses a mixture of yoga styles to create a warm and nurturing environment in which to practice.

Doreen came to yoga after an early career in public health. She is a Registered Yoga Teacher and is certified in Discovery Yoga (based on Kripalu yoga). Last spring, she began a yoga training program geared specifically for



cancer. As

a new yoga instructor at Cornucopia House, she will focus on integrating physical movement, meditation, visualization, relaxation, and breath work in a nurturing environment for those facing the challenges of cancer.

Doreen has offered classes for cancer survivors at Duke University Medical Center and works with patients one-on-one in the UNC chemotherapy infusion clinic. She invites everyone to come to the class, whether they want to stretch their minds and bodies or simply relax in a supportive environment.

When she isn't teaching yoga, Doreen enjoys a busy life with her husband and three children.



Looking Ahead





Reminder ... First Tuesday educational forums will be taking a summer break

Healthier Eating 2005 Encore

Tuesday, April 19th 7:00 – 9:00 p.m Terri McClernon, "The Food Fairy" Reservation REQUIRED 401-9333

The Food Fairy returns in response to your requests following our packed January program, which even had a waiting list. To see why Southern Living magazine calls Terri magical and why our community can't get enough of her, join us as Terri McClernon, aka The Food Fairy, focuses on how to enjoy good nutrition and great tasting food with no-hassle methods.

The Food for Life Nutrition and Cooking Class

Co-Sponsored with Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine 6 Tuesdays, May 10-June 14 7:00-9:00pm Susan Neulist, Cooking Instructor Registration REQUIRED 401-9333

You may register for individual classes or all six. Each class is limited to 15 students, so call early. See full story on Page 1.

- May 10 Fueling Up on Low-Fat Foods
- May 17 Favoring Fiber
- May 24 Replacing Meat
- May 31 Discovering Dairy Alternatives
- June 7 Planning Healthy Meals, plus Antioxidants & Phytochemicals
- June 14 Immune-Boosting Foods and Maintaining a Healthy Weight

Connecting Through Touch

Tuesday, May 3, 7:00-9:00 pm Rachel Lewis Marlow, LMBT, and Nancy Garson-Angert Ed.M., LPC, NCC Class size limited. Registration REQUIRED 401-9333

Cancer can stress even the healthiest of relationships. This workshop is designed to nurture and support the relationships that nurture and support you during diagnosis and treatment. That's when the people closest to you may take on new roles -- caretaker for the kids or day-to-day logistics captain, for instance. Give yourselves the gift of connecting and nurturing each other through massage. We'll explore touch and simple massage techniques as one way of bringing mindful and "heartful" attention to your relationship. Come with your partner, spouse, parent, adult child, or dear friend.

Rachel has been practicing therapeutic massage and bodywork since 1990. She currently sees clients at Cornucopia House, SAS Institute and in her private practice in Chapel Hill.Nancy is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Harvard University and has been a counselor and psychotherapist for 28 years in both agency and private practice settings. She is co-founder of Chatham Wellness Center.

For Those Living with Advanced/Metastatic Cancer

2nd and 4th Thursdays
Facilitator: Susan Schneider,
Director of Graduate Oncology Nursing
Speciality, Duke University.

Our new format for this support group has proven to be a great success, so much so that when our facilitator announced she'd have to miss a session due to a conference, participants insisted she reschedule! Each session begins with a specific topic and concludes with an open discussion on any topics of interest to that day's participants.

- Tuesday, April 26: Changes in Body Image
- Thursday, May 12: Hope
- Thursday, May 26: Treatment Side Effects - What's reasonable?

Check our website for future topics: www.cornucopiahouse.org

Caregiver Support Group Now Meets Twice Monthly

Good news! We're expanding this support group to twice a month.

If you are concerned about someone with cancer and want to interact with others, we hope you'll participate as your schedule allows. The group meets at Cornucopia House every 2nd and 4th Mondays from 7:00-8:30 pm.

Want email alerts about new programs?

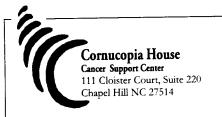
Ask Mindy to add you to our email list.

chsupport@mindspring.com



Scheduled Programs & Services of Cornucopia House For directions or more information, call 401-9333 or visit our website at www.cornucopiahouse.org

WHAT	WHEN	WH0
	Support Groups	
Spouses, Partners, Family & Friends	2nd & 4th Mondays, 7:00-8:30 pm Call 401-9333 for details	Open to family members and caregivers
Minority Prostate Health & Education	2nd Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 pm at Lincoln Community Health Center, Toni Davis 956-4025	Men with prostate health and prostate cancer issues
Getting Your Bearings	2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 7:00-8:30 pm Call 401-9333 for details	Cancer patients and cancer survivors at any stage of treatment and recovery
Living with Metastatic/Advanced Cancer	2nd and 4th Thursdays, 3:30-5:00 pm (except April 28; come instead on Tuesday, April 26)	Patients with metastatic or advance disease
One-to-one Grief Counseling and Counseling for Urgent Needs	Contact: Val Proffitt 419-0050	Cancer patients/survivors, caregivers
Groups at Rex Cancer Center	Call 784-1641 for specifics	Cancer patients/survivors, family members
Groups at Duke Cancer Center through their Patient Support Program	Call 684-4497 for specifics	Cancer patients/survivors, family members
	Tools for Living	
Reiki	Call for appointment: Call 401-9333	Cancer patients, families, friends
Compassionate Touch/Massage Therapy	By appointment only. Call 401-9333	Cancer patients, families, friends
JP's Courage Gang	First Fridays, 7:00-9:00 pm Info: Kelsey 932-6283, Johanna 414-6722	12-18 year old patients with cancer and other life threatening illnesses and their friends
Restorative Yoga	Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m12:30 pm Thursdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.	Cancer patients, families, friends
Tai Ji For Everyday Living	Thursdays, 2:00-3:00 pm May 5-June 9, July 7-August 11, Sept 1-Oct 6	Cancer patients, families, friends
Qigong	Thurdays, 3:15-4:00 pm May 5-June 9, July 7-August 11, Sept 1-Oct 6	Cancer patients, families, friends
Polarity Therapy	By appointment only. Call 401-9333	Cancer patients, families, friends
Estate Planning Consultation, Atty. Lisa Vira	By appointment only. Call 401-9333	Cancer patients, families, friends
Acupuncture, Triangle Acupuncture Clinic	By appointment only. Call 933-4480	Cancer patients, families, friends
Belly Dancing, Martha Shannon	Mondays (except 2nd Monday), 6:00-7:00 pm	Open to the public
Life Coaching, Cynthia Runberg	By appointment only. Call 401-9333	Cancer patients/survivors and caregivers
Feldenkrais, Karen Dold	By appointment only. Call 967-8013	Cancer patients/survivors and caregivers
	Educational Forums & Expressive Ar	ts
"Food Fairy" Healthier Eating ENCORE	Tuesday, April 19, 7:00-9:00 pm	Open to the public. Registration REQUIRED. Call 401-9333
Food for Life Cooking & Nutrition Class	Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 pm, May 10-June 14	Open to the public. Registration REQUIRED. Call 401-9333
Creative Expressions: Getting to Know Myself Through Artmaking	Thursdays, 11:00 a.m12:30 pm (through April 21; will resume in the fall)	Open to the public. Drop-ins welcome.



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Sow Seeds. Trust the Promise.

From Cloister Court ~ Becky Carver, Executive Director

The pear tree outside of Cornucopia House is bursting forth. Bulbs are blossoming. It's spring. And like many of you, my thoughts and spare time have turned to gardening. This time of year always brings to mind one of my favorite sayings -- Sow seeds. Trust the promise.

In 2002, Emily, the daughter of a Cornucopia House participant, was working for Weaver Street Market. She nominated us to be a beneficiary of their "Hope for the Holidays" special sale, and we were delighted to receive their check in January.

But the story doesn't stop there. Earlier this year, a woman at RTI International emailed me to say she'd nominated us to benefit from their employee contribution program. She had a \$1,250 check for Cornucopia House. When I asked "why us?" it turned out she'd first heard of us in 2002 through the Weaver Street Market newsletter!

There's more. In February, Cat Moleski at Weaver Street Market called to say they'd nominated us to benefit from the Carr Mill Mall Merchants' Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon. Their promotion of the event put Cornucopia House in the spotlight for many people who'd never heard of us, in addition to raising money to support our programs

Sow seeds. Trust the promise. Emily planted perennials back in 2002, not annuals!

As executive director, a primary responsibility given to me by the board is to raise awareness and support for Cornucopia House, including making sure our budget covers our needs. Because of efforts like Emily's and many others, awareness is growing in our community, participation and volunteerism are growing, and so are our donations and challenge grants.

While completing a grant application recently, I noted 6,255 participant contacts in 2004, and 2,040 volunteer hours (at least the ones recorded). Wow!

Sow seeds. Trust the promise.

I could give you dozens of other examples of course, but the days are longer and it's time for me to head



Cancer: Not What It Used To Be

One out of every four Americans will be diagnosed with cancer at some point during their lifetime. Advances in research and treatment have changed the meaning and impact of a cancer diagnosis. Today, millions of people are living with cancer or have had cancer.

In the last decade, a growing number of medical schools, treatment facilities, and healthcare professionals throughout the nation have devoted attention and effort to the study of complementary and alternative medicine, known as CAM, and to the impact of supportive services. Integrating these experiences into treatment plans has contributed to improved quality of life for those who are diagnosed with cancer and for those who love them.

In response, the Cornucopia House Mission is to provide a nurturing environment where patients, families and others can gather to share and receive support, resources, and education to cope with cancer.



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Cornucopia House An Abundance of Support

The cornucopia represents abundance ~ and at Cornucopia House we believe every person touched by cancer deserves an abundance of support.

We create an environment where those with cancer - as well as their families, friends, and caregivers - support one another in learning to live as abundantly as possible with a cancer diagnosis.

Here, participants learn ways they can positively impact the quality of their lives.

Cornucopia House activities support, complement, and integrate with conventional medical treatments. Many local physicians and other health care providers support our work and refer their patients and families to us.

Cornucopia House provides services free of charge thanks to generous donations from individuals, businesses, foundations, hospitals, agencies, faith communities, and governing bodies.

We serve individuals diagnosed with cancer, their family and friends, and their caregivers. Our services are available at every phase of diagnosis, treatment, recovery and survivorship. We are not a hospice program. Other organizations provide this valuable service.

Connections

Shared Journeys, a peer support program providing one-on-one opportunities with others who have been down the same road.

Individual consultations with trained professionals.

Small groups led by qualified professionals in various fields.

Tools for Living

Individual and group sessions led by qualified and certified professionals. Among these are:

Massage, Reiki, Polarity - Ease stress, pain, fatigue, other treatment-related symptoms.

Restorative Yoga - Regain or maintain strength during and after treatments with gentle, relaxing exercise and movement.

Expressive Arts - Enjoy movement, art, music, storytelling, writing, playing, and more.

Exploring Spirituality - Consider and share sources of meaning and the role of ritual.

Chi Gung - Cultivate a healthy flow of energy with breathing techniques, relaxed mental concentration, and small movements.

The Internal Revenue Service has designated us as a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization, approved to accept tax-deductible donations. Determining tax deductibility of particular gifts is the responsibility of the donor.

Tools for Learning

Cancer Wellness Resource Library A wealth of books, audiotapes, videos, articles, and Internet resources to use at Cloister Court or to take home.

Nutrition and Cooking Resources Center - Articles and cookbooks to review or take home, plus educational programming and demonstrations.

First Tuesdays - Leaders in their fields share expertise in integrative medicine, complementary care, cancer research and treatments, the mind-body connection, expressive arts, and more.

Seeds of Renewal - Continuing education workshops and retreats for professional caregivers.

Cornucopia House also provides easy access to an abundance of resources from other cancer support organizations and medical facilities in the Triangle and across the nation.

Founded in 1996, Cornucopia House brings together complementary resources to assist those whose lives are touched by cancer. We are unique in the Triangle in several ways.

- We focus on the personal experiences associated with any cancer diagnosis, not research or treatment.
- We provide our services in a non-medical setting.
- Our services are available to anyone touched by cancer at anytime along the journey. It doesn't matter if it's 10 hours, 10 weeks, or 10 years since a cancer diagnosis. It doesn't matter if a loved one with cancer is here, or in Alaska. It doesn't matter if the concern is for one's self, a family member, a colleague, a patient, a member of your congregation or a friend.
- •We are not hospice. Other organizations provide this valuable service.