

A Conversation with Kent Barnheiser and Erna Colborn: Thoughts from our Outgoing and Incoming President & CEO

On March 31, Kent Barnheiser retires after 12 years as President and CEO of the Greater Illinois Chapter, and Erna Colborn, Chief Operating Officer and staff member since 1999, assumes the leadership role.

During their tenures, the Chapter expanded from one office serving four counties in the Chicago area, to seven offices serving 68 counties. The number of people affected by Alzheimer's also increased. An estimated four million Americans had Alzheimer's in the late 1990s and now 4.5 million Americans have the disease with as many as 500,000 more having early-onset Alzheimer's (striking people in their 30s-50s).

Kent and Erna share their thoughts on how our achievements are the foundation of our work today and a springboard for our future growth, and the impact of Alzheimer's for more than a half million Illinoisans, including their own families.

What brought you to the Greater Illinois Chapter?

Kent – The chance to bring my work with the Association full-circle. It began with my working closely with people affected by the disease in the Orange County (Calif.) Chapter, and continued when I took that experience with me to the national office to organize the Chapter Services division that helped Association chapters build capacity to provide local service. The circle completed when the

opportunity came to bring all that experience to the Greater Illinois Chapter and to be close to our work at hand again.

Erna – Even before I interviewed with Kent, I remember thinking the Alzheimer's Association is the right place for me. He wanted someone to open a Chapter branch office in Rockford, to build relationships in the community and to build an office team. The job appealed to me on two levels. I first felt the blend of my background, skills and experience – and the importance I placed on working for an organization that dealt with people – would mean a good fit. I also thought I could help people living with Alzheimer's disease and help others understand its impact because of my personal connection to this disease.

Kent – Additional benefits included working with passionate, dedicated board members, staff and volunteers and the opportunity to lead the Chapter through periods of growth and, as my predecessors, to help consumers understand the scope and impact this disease has on individuals, families, businesses, communities and society.

How has Alzheimer's disease affected your family?

Erna – When I was five, my grandfather, who had Alzheimer's, came to live with my family. This was at a time there was no name for the disease, there were no long-term

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Updates:

Alzheimer Research

African-Americans & Alzheimer's

African-Americans may be more likely to develop Alzheimer's disease, compared with non-Hispanic white Americans.

Some of the possible reasons:

- ✓ African-Americans may have a higher risk for diabetes, a risk factor for Alzheimer's and vascular dementia.
- ✓ High blood pressure is more common among African-Americans.
- ✓ A person with high blood pressure or high cholesterol may be more likely to develop Alzheimer's.
- ✓ African-Americans have a higher rate of vascular dementia.

Call 800.272.3900 for information on Alzheimer's, other dementias, caregiving and ways to get stress relief, including these publications:

- ✓ 10 Signs Every African-American Should Know
- ✓ Brain Health and African-Americans
- ✓ Stress Relief for the African-American Caregiver
- ✓ African-American Clergy Guide

Alzheimer's Association Vision & Mission

Our *vision* is a world without Alzheimer's disease.

Our *mission* is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease and other dementias through advancement of research; to provide and enhance care and support for all affected; and to reduce the risk of dementias through the promotion of brain health.

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When Alzheimer's disease or another dementia touches your life, contact us for reliable information, support, programs, and access to community resources.

24/7 Helpline

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www.alz.org/illinois

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Our Springtime Galas Throughout Illinois

Our Springtime Galas are fun-filled events to raise awareness of Alzheimer's disease and funds for our programs and services.

Register online at www.alz.org/illinois or call the Chapter office nearest you for a registration brochure.

March 29 - Joliet - An Unforgettable Night Under the Stars

Sit-down dinner—music—auction—raffle
6 – 9 pm – Syl's 150 West, 1050 East Frontage Road

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Princess Yasmin Aga Khan hosts this event in honor of her mother, Rita Hayworth, who had Alzheimer's. Visit www.alz.org/illinois and click on "News & Events."

Register Today - Spring Conferences Set For Family and Professional Caregivers

We welcome family and professional caregivers to register today - online at www.alz.org/illinois or by calling the Chapter office number below.

April 19 - Rockford - Spring Conference: Connections in Caring

Giovanni's Convention Center, 610 N. Bell School Road
For more information, call Melody at 815.484.1300.

April 19 - Joliet - Spring Conference: Focus Forward

8:30 am – 3:45 pm - Harrah's Joliet Casino & Hotel, 151 N. Joliet Street
For more information, call Melanie at 815.744.0804

May 22 - Springfield - 12th Annual Conference on Alzheimer Disease & Related Disorders: Synchronizing Science & Support

Hilton Hotel, 700 E. Adams Street
For more information, call James at 217.726.5184.

Greater Illinois Chapter Staff News

We recently welcomed new staff and announced a staff promotion.

Robert Baker - Program Manager in Bloomington

Teresa Gruber - Administrative Specialist in Development

John Gwinn - Helpline Specialist

Jenny Hejnowski - Receptionist, Skokie

Douglas Ip - MIS Director

Beverly Kimmons - Education & Outreach Manager

Lorita Ooyen - Office Manager in Rockford

Susan Rothas - Professional Training Institute Manager

Mollie Shapiro - Event Specialist, Memory Walk

Cindy Marsden is the new Manager of the President's Office.

Contact Us Any Time, In Many Ways

We're as close as your phone or computer for information, support, community resources

24-Hour Helpline - 800.272.3900

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National Web site - www.alz.org

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Joliet, IL 60435

Rockford - 815.484.1300

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Skokie - 847.933.2413

4709 Golf Rd, Ste 1015,
Skokie, IL 60076

Springfield - 217.726.5184

6 Drawbridge Rd, Ste 4,
Springfield, IL 62704

Greater Illinois Chapter Board of Directors Welcomes Paul Caponigri, Stephen Hester

Paul A. Caponigri and Stephen P. Hester were elected to the Greater Illinois Chapter Board of Directors in January.

Chapter board members volunteer their time and energy to work with staff and other volunteers to achieve the Chapter's strategic goals and mission.

"We look forward to having Paul and Steve on our board," said Stephen C. Mack, board chair. "Each will bring great energy and compassion and are driven by a "can-do" attitude to put an end to this disease in our lifetimes."

Paul Caponigri, MBA, CPA, is Chief Financial Officer for Diversified CPC International in Channahon and is responsible for asset and risk management, and overseeing accounting, human resources and customer service. He previously held various accounting and finance positions in the Chicago area.

Paul earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from Dominican University in River Forest, his master's degree in finance from Roosevelt University in Chicago and his CPA in November 1983. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Illinois CPA Society.

Stephen Hester is President of Hester Franchising, LLC, in Skokie and is President of Hester Decorating Co., Inc., in Skokie, for residential and commercial painting and faux finishing since 1996, and managing partner in Hester Enterprises, LLC, a real estate development company, since 1998. He co-founded Fairways of America, LLC, a golf merchandising company in Chicago in 1996 and was Operations Manager and General Manager of Heitman Financial, Ltd., properties in Rosemont and Chicago.

Stephen earned his bachelor's degree in business administration, real estate finance from the University of Miami, Florida School of Business in 1990 and his master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University Kellogg School of Management in 2004.

Chapter Launches New Web Site, Web Address

The Greater Illinois Chapter Web site has a new look and easier navigation for Web site visitors!

We welcome your comments on the new format and your suggestions for additional information. Send an e-mail to gicinfo@alz.org.

We are the first of the Association chapters to integrate our Web site with the National Web site.



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www.alz.org/illinois

Puzzle Partnership Helps Exercise the Brain



In collaboration with Kappa Publishing, the we now provide crossword puzzles and other brain teasers online for your enjoyment. Visit www.alz.org/illinois and click on “We Can Help” and then on “Brain Health.”

Remember Alzheimer's During Tax Time

As you prepare to file income taxes this year ...

- ✓ Don't overlook costs of caring for someone with Alzheimer's - some medical expenses may be deductible. For advice about your own situation, consult a tax professional.
- ✓ Consider making a donation to the Alzheimer's Disease Research Fund when filing Illinois state income tax returns this spring. Donations will either be deducted from refunds or added to the amount due. Since 1985 when the fund first appeared on state tax forms, taxpayers have contributed \$3 million to support 136 research projects. Donations are deductible to the extent provided in federal tax law.

Know Your Charity!

Look for this logo to know that your donation goes to the Alzheimer's Association, the world leader in

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the compassion to care, the leadership to conquer

Alzheimer research and support, and the first and largest voluntary health organization dedicated to finding the cause, treatments, preventions and an eventual cure for Alzheimer's.

Register Today - 19th Annual Public Policy Forum

We cordially invite you to participate in the annual Public Policy Forum in Washington, DC, March 18-20, as part of the Illinois delegation advocating on behalf of people affected by Alzheimer's and other dementias.

You will meet Alzheimer Advocates from across the country, attend workshops and have the opportunity to talk with your Representatives and Senators during the scheduled visit to Capitol Hill.

For more information visit: <http://www.alz.org/publicpolicyforum/07/overview.asp>

Become an Alzheimer Advocate Today

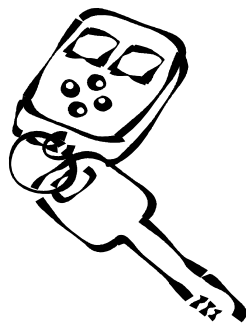
We invite you to become an Alzheimer Advocate and speak up in support of quality care and life for Illinoisans who are impacted by Alzheimer's disease.

You will be in the Illinois Chapter Network, the leading Alzheimer advocate group in the state, including volunteers from all Association chapters in Illinois.

Here are some of the ways Alzheimer Advocates work with us throughout the year and throughout our 68-county area.

- ✓ Advocates help forward our public policy priorities to improve quality of life for those affected by Alzheimer's.
- ✓ Advocates contact legislators on these priority areas.
- ✓ Advocates can be “Lead Advocates” to help legislators know how Alzheimer's impact Illinoisans.
- ✓ Advocates are on top of legislative and policy issues via our advocacy alerts.

Interested? Call Jonathan Lackland, Director of Public Policy, at 217.726.5184.



Greater Illinois Chapter Offers New Car Donation Program

The Greater Illinois Chapter and Seguin Services, Inc., offer a car donation program for people interested in making tax-deductible Gift-in-Kind donations of automobiles or other vehicles.

Proceeds of the subsequent sale of donated cars come to both organizations, with the Greater Illinois Chapter receiving 85 percent of car sale proceeds for programs and services for people affected by Alzheimer's disease, and with Seguin Services receiving 15 percent of car sale proceeds for programs that support children and adults with disabilities.

“We are pleased our partnership with Seguin Services is a win-win situation for everyone,” said Kent Barnheiser, president and CEO of the Chapter.

“Donors have a smooth-running car donation experience working with professional and friendly staff and can feel good knowing their cars will be sold at a licensed used car dealership to people looking for reliable transportation at an affordable price,” he added.

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Living On Your Own With Alzheimer's

Many people with Alzheimer's live successfully on their own during the early stages of the disease.

Consider these simple adjustments, safety measures and tips to make things easier:

- ✓ Call our 24-hour Helpline and talk with your health professional about options for home-delivered meals, housekeeping or transportation.
- ✓ Tell your bank if you have difficulty with record-keeping and tracking your accounts; they may provide special services for people with Alzheimer's.
- ✓ Have someone regularly sort your clothes to make it easier for you to get dressed.
- ✓ Leave a set of house keys with a trusted neighbor.
- ✓ Schedule family, friends or a community service to make a daily call or visit; keep a list of things you can discuss.

Eventually, it will become too difficult or dangerous to live alone. Make plans now for where you will live as the disease progresses. You may want to live with a relative, get a helpful roommate or move to a residential care setting.

For support and reliable information call our Helpline at 800.272.3900.

Online Message Boards, Chat Rooms Open

We invite people with Alzheimer's, family and professional caregivers to log on to our 24-hour online support community!

www.alz.org/messageboards

Browse anonymously. No sign-up required. No personal data captured.

Greater Illinois Chapter Hosts Rosca de Reyes

On January 12, the Greater Illinois Chapter commemorated *Rosca de Reyes* by hosting a reception at the Mexican Consulate in Chicago for Carlos Sada, Consul General, and more than 100 guests from state, city and community-based organizations serving Hispanic communities.



Pausing during the festive Rosca de Reyes at the Consulate of Mexico in Chicago are (from left) G. Kent Barnheiser, president and CEO; Senor Anibal Gomez, Deputy Consul General of the Consulate, Constantina Mizis, Multicultural Outreach Manager; Stephen C. Mack, Chair of the Board of Directors; and Erna Colborn, Chief Operating Officer.

Many Hispanic and Latino cultures commemorate Rosca de Reyes, or the Feast of the Three Kings, with family and friends gathering to celebrate the end of the Christmas season and to renew commitments to helping family members and friends in the coming year.

"Our Rosca de Reyes event radiated more warmth and enthusiasm than I could have imagined," said Constantina Mizis, Multicultural Outreach Manager and event coordinator. "So many people renewed acquaintances, met new colleagues and talked about partnerships. As I introduced Senor Anibal Gomez, Deputy Consul General, who spoke on behalf of the Consul General, I said we came together – as families do – to help each other help our communities where our families live and work. For us, this means new opportunities to educate families through the media, health agencies, health care providers and churches, and in community centers. It also was a wonderful way to start the new year."

Did You Know ... Rosca de Reyes festivities culminate with guests being served large wedges from an oval-shaped twisted loaf of bread adorned with crystallized fruits. You must eat carefully, though; for centuries, bakers placed toy replicas of the infant Jesus inside the bread dough and the person receiving the prize in his bread then must invite everyone to his home for another feast four weeks later.

Education Opportunities Abound in 2007

Visit www.alz.org/illinois or call the Chapter office nearest you for details on programs in our 68-county Chapter area, including:

Community Education

- ✓ **Family Caregiver Education Series** – Memory Loss 101 • Communication Changes • Challenging Behaviors • Stress Management for Caregivers.
- ✓ **Mind Your Memory** – 60-minute interactive program with tips for improving memory and information on how the brain works, normal changes in memory as we age, normal vs. serious memory loss, effects of depression on memory.

Professional Training Institute – visit www.alzheimers-illinois.org/pti for details and to register for the following: Illinois Dementia Care Train-the-Trainer Program ■ Activity Based Alzheimer Care: Building a Therapeutic Program ■ Alzheimer Education Network (share experiences and ideas for better care) ■ Alzheimer Seminars & Conferences on Research and Care.

New Online Training for Professionals!

We now offer several online training options for staff caring for people with dementias.

- **CARES: A Dementia Care-giving Approach** – six, one-hour modules for direct care workers, particularly nursing assistants. Text and streaming video illustrate how to care for people with dementia in residential care settings. Visit www.caresprogram.com.
- **Learning Academy Online** – eight self-taught modules for healthcare, administrative, social service and activities staff on dementia care. The \$20 per-module fee includes CEUs. Visit www.alzceu.org.
- **Dementia Care Training for Team Leaders** — a one-hour program on teamwork and supervision for unit coordinators, nurses, activity directors, administrators. \$25 per person; volume discounts are available. Visit https://www5.myvlp.com/landing/alz/index.php?ent_id=3759.

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settings and there was no Safe Return® program. Knowing what was happening to my grandfather and knowing now how the Association helps, would have been a wonderful resource back then, especially because my grandfather would wander at all hours and I remember my father sleeping by his bedroom door so he could prevent my grandfather from hurting himself or wandering away. Recently one of my uncles and two aunts also had the disease.

Kent – Both of my parents had Alzheimer's, and my perspective and insight into the disease and the struggles families face evolved as my Mom was the primary caregiver for my Dad, and then as I became her caregiver during her struggles with Alzheimer's as well.

Talk about several Chapter accomplishments you are most proud of.

Kent – All our accomplishments hinge on being growth-minded and mission-driven. In terms of numbers, we experienced growth in the past 12 years, from four to 40 staff, one to seven offices, four to 68 counties, and from \$440,000 to \$4.6 million in annual revenues. These are important benchmarks, but it's that very growth that has allowed us to do more and for more people, and that's what's most important at the beginning and end of each day – that we can say we have we done our best to help people.

As for specific accomplishments, I would say one is our being part of fantastic network of people that provided more than \$200 million for the Association's research program to date. I also am very proud of our Professional Training Institute – the quality and variety of programming and training we offer is just knocking people's socks off. We also offer the largest Alzheimer family caregiver conference in the country, were one of the first Chapters to launch a 24-hour Helpline, and have very efficient and sophisticated training for our support group facilitators. And, we have the best staff of any Chapter. They manage all this work so well and keep reaching out for even better ways to help more people.

Tell us about the board of directors and others who volunteer their time and talents for the Greater Illinois Chapter.

Kent – I am proud and privileged to be associated with our board members who each came to this Chapter to serve and ask for nothing in return. Collectively and through the years, ours has been a consensus-driven board of directors, with each member dedicated to sharing their time and talents, and stepping up with their unique skills and business acumen to help move this Chapter along and help us keep our eye on the big picture. I do not believe we could be anywhere near where we are today without that attitude among the group as a whole and to each member.

I also am proud and privileged to have worked with so many talented and compassionate colleagues at other chapters and the national office who value working together and through our differences toward a strong unified organization.

Erna – Speaking for the entire staff, we believe we have the most dedicated, connected and enthusiastic volunteers of any voluntary health organization in Illinois. We began as a volunteer organization and throughout our 27-year history, volunteers have played integral roles in raising awareness, opening doors for partnerships and education opportunities, sharing their expertise and

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Our Conversation with Kent and Erna Continues - Looking Ahead

time in developing and delivering programs, and advocating for quality care and quality of life for people affected by dementia.

What advice has Kent imparted?

Erna – A “Kent-ism” I often think of is, “Does it resonate?” To me, it asks if what we do resonates with our audiences and if we are meeting the most number of needs for the most number or groups of people. Both are important – so that we thoughtfully consider all aspects of how we resonate with people to engage as many people as we can with information, programs and services.

Kent – It means we strive to make sure that what we do *better* meets people’s needs. Instead of standing still year after year, we seek new and better opportunities and ways to inform and support people affected by Alzheimer’s.

What’s ahead for the Chapter?

Erna – We will continue to support research into the causes, treatment, prevention and cure of Alzheimer’s and other dementias, and provide care and support to those with or impacted by Alzheimer’s disease.

Our work will be toward answering this question for each of our areas of concentration – how to effectively address people’s issues and ongoing needs. An interesting and exciting part of the future is that our work will evolve and change we learn more about how the disease progresses, and how it can be slowed, stopped or cured. For instance, if we find Alzheimer’s is a chronic disease that can be managed and treated, we would adapt programs and support for individuals, families, caregivers and healthcare systems. We would also provide as much new information as possible on early diagnosis and treatments.

I see every day as an opportunity to make a difference, to make an impact in someone’s life, or make a discovery. I also know we are good at going the extra mile to anticipate and then meet people’s needs with programming and services.

It starts with keeping our eyes open and being aware of what is happening with the world around us and in the research community, and knowing the trends in all aspects of our work.

The exhilaration comes as much with the process and the product – to take all these elements into consideration, to know what people want and don’t want, and developing and delivering a program or service to meet those criteria.

Kent – With Erna’s past experience and keen strategic thinking, and with such a strong board of directors, the Greater Illinois Chapter has many exhilarating years ahead.

Chapter Offers New Car Donation Program

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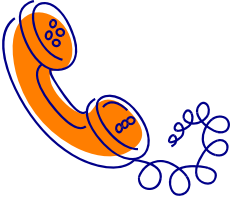
Seguin staff receives donated cars and puts sells them at The Auto Marketplace, its licensed used car dealership and a division of SEGUINWORKS. Seguin provides documentation of the transaction for donors and details of the sale, including the information about the car, date of the sale and the selling price.

The car program is registered with the state, maintains accurate and detailed records for all donations, and exceeds state requirements aimed at protecting donors and the charities that receive proceeds from car sales.

For more information visit www.alz.org/illinois or www.seguin.org.

Did You Know ... Kent Barnheiser is the Chapter’s third and longest-tenured president/CEO, and has more than 21 years of experience with the Alzheimer’s Association. He came to the Chapter in September 1995 from the Association’s national office where he formed the Chapter Services division to help the 200 chapters at that time build capacity. Before that, he was the first executive director for the Association’s chapter in Orange County, Calif., and served the chapter for nine years. Prior to his work with the Association, Kent taught middle school in Ohio and worked for the Dayton, Ohio, YMCA as the executive director of its Camp Kern Branch. He is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, with a bachelor’s degree in education.

Erna Colborn has been with the Chapter since 1999, serving first as director for the Rockford office, regional director, vice president as well as senior vice president of regional operations and human resources from 2002–2005, and chief operating officer since 2005. Prior to working for the Chapter, Erna was executive director of a private environmental education foundation, director of administrative services, community resources and development, and public relations for the Barbara Olson Center of Hope, and press secretary and staff assistant for U. S. Senator Jeremiah Denton and U. S. Senator Charles Percy respectively. Erna earned a master’s degree in business administration with honors from the Keller Graduate School of Management – Chicago, undertook graduate studies in international communications and international law from American University in Washington, D.C., and earned a bachelor’s degree with honors from Bradley University in Peoria.



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