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## **MOMENTS MATTER**

2022 SUMMER UPDATE

### **A PATIENT STORY: PATRICIA MILLER**

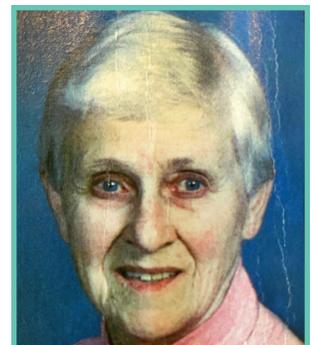
**Written by: Carol Miller**

Being regular listeners of WJEE, my mother and I always enjoyed the annual Have a Heart for Hospice Radiothon. When that event transitioned to Have a Heart for Doey's House, we listened as Neal Glessner outlined his dream based on his personal experience. Little did we ever imagine Doey's House would become a personal experience, too. In 2015, I retired to become my mother's part-time caregiver, and in 2019, due to her vision and mobility issues, I moved back into her home and became full-time.

In January 2022, it became apparent that I needed a little more help, so I called Hospice on the 13th. Nurse Michael Burgess came the next day to assess her and felt she should go to the hospital. His demeanor was kind and calming at an obviously upsetting time. Despite all efforts, Mom declined instead of improving while in the hospital. The initial plan was to return home upon discharge with Hospice services. While driving to the hospital to discuss those plans, the Lord brought Doey's House to mind. That became a

reality later that day. My hope is that Mom felt the same peace and comfort that surrounded me when I arrived after she was settled.

Upon my arrival, I was met by Pastor Duane Musgrove and Carissa Ferguson. Their compassion abounded, and they were kind enough to take me to Mom's room and even stayed with me while I visited her. Since she was non-responsive, my visits consisted of me telling her about my day's agenda and updates on her two cats. Visits also included me reading Scriptures, our church bulletin and devotional materials. I also brought a hymnal with me and "sang" all the old standards. Pastor Duane accompanied on a few occasions! On Wednesday,



*Patricia Miller*

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## Patient Story Continued...

the doctor told me, "It could be anytime." The call came Thursday evening. She was gone.

While everyone would prefer to be in their own home when their time comes, Doey's House is certainly the next best thing. Doey's House provides the bridge between Earth and Heaven.

At my request, Pastor Duane conducted the graveside service on a very cold day with a bright blue sky and a brilliant sun. Between the words he spoke and my closest friends in attendance (who all knew my mother and offered kind words as well), the day suddenly became very warm.

Hospice aftercare services have been such a blessing to me. Grief is so sneaky; A song on the radio, a comment made, a sight seen can all trigger tears. That is where Melanie Green comes in. Her weekly contact with me has been extremely beneficial. We talk about those triggers as well as minor achievements. I look forward to our conversations.

In summary, many families wait until the very end. Sadly, I didn't realize it was the end, but that doesn't lessen my appreciation for your wonderful organization.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## August 1, 2022

Hearts of Hope group 10:30 AM (Doey's House)

## August 3, 2022

Teen Grief Support Group (WCFL Hagerstown Branch)

## August 9, 2022

Adult Social Brunch 11 AM (Bob Evans)

## August 11, 2022

Hearts of Hope Group 5:30 PM (Doey's House)

## August 15, 2022

Hearts of Hope Group 10:30 AM (Doey's House)

## August 25, 2022

Hearts of Hope Group 5:30 PM (Doey's House)

## August 27, 2022

C&O Canal Cruise-In Car Show (10702 Hopewell Road)

## September 8, 2022

Food Truck Event 4:30 pm - 7 pm (Leitersburg Warehouse Cinemas Parking Lot)

## September 9, 2022

DoveTales Volunteer Application Deadline

## September 16, 2022

DoveTales Camper Registration Deadline AND DoveTales Volunteer Training Meeting 5 PM (WCPS Outdoor School)

## September 24, 2022

DoveTales Camp Event Day (WCPS Outdoor School)

## September, Hearts of Hope

Group meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays (10:30 AM), as well as 2nd and 4th Thursdays (5:30 PM) at Doey's House. Social Brunch meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 11 AM at Bob Evans.



# CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD CORNER

## MEET THE HWC BOARD CHAIR

Born and raised in Smithsburg, Tom Newcomer has always called the Hagerstown area home and taken an active role in his community. Along with serving as president of his family company, R Bruce Carlson Jewelers, for the past 30 years, he has served on the boards of numerous non-profit organizations, including Hospice! Tom is currently HWC's Chairman of the Board, and we sat down to learn more about why he has chosen hospice in serving his community.

### Why hospice?

I have served on HWC's board in the capacity of board chair twice. As a board member and board chair, it has been a privilege to be a part of such a dedicated organization. The staff and volunteers have such a commitment (really, a calling) to the mission of hospice. I have had the opportunity in my lifetime to serve on many non-profits in our community, but I can honestly say that the mission of hospice is second to none in terms of the impact it makes on people's lives. Almost every person has a hospice story and readily shares how hospice came alongside them at this very critical time in the final days of a loved one to provide amazing care to the patient and guidance and support to the family. They frequently describe a genuine outpouring of love and compassion from the hospice team members and an overwhelming sense of thankfulness for the incredible care provided for their loved one in their final days. It's the reason I serve! It all comes down to spending your time doing something that makes a tangible impact on people's lives.

I have had both of my parents finish their final days under the care and treatment of hospice—HWC in the case of my father and Franklin Hospice in the case of my mother. I can speak firsthand about the amazing and compassionate care that hospice offers. In both cases, it helped my parents

pass with greater comfort and dignity in their own homes rather than in an institutional setting like a hospital. Hospice takes a holistic approach to end-of-life care with medical support, counseling, bereavement and spiritual support, not only for my parents, but for our family. I really couldn't imagine going through this difficult journey without them.

### What are some things people may not know about hospice care?

One of the things that people assume is that hospice care shortens a person's life. In reality, studies have shown that quality hospice care actually extends a person's life and provides significantly better end-of-life care to the patient.

Another important part of the service is that it provides all of the equipment such as oxygen, a medical bed, supplies, and medicines at no charge to the patient since those services are typically covered under Medicare or insurance. In the case where the patient doesn't have either Medicare or insurance and no means of paying, hospice provides all of its services at no cost to the patient or family through the Charity Care Fund. It really is a service that is mission-driven for the patient's care!

### Tell us about yourself!

I grew up in the community of Smithsburg and went through Smithsburg schools K-12. I left the area to go to college in 1979. After college I lived in California to earn my Graduate Gemology degree from GIA and returned to the DC metro area after completing school. I worked for IBM for 10 years and came back to the Hagerstown area to raise a family in the early 90s and to take on the family business, R Bruce Carson Jewelers. I have been married to my wife, Esther, for 38 years and have two children and five grandchildren.

# CHILD AND ADOLESCENT GRIEF

Did you know?

An estimated 5.6 million children in the U.S. will experience the death of a parent or sibling by age 18 (Judi's House: <https://judishouse.org/research-tools/cbem/>).

Judi's House and the New York Life Foundation are national grief education and advocacy organizations, and they collaborate to produce an annual report called the Childhood Bereavement Estimation Model (CBEM). The 2022 National CBEM Report reflects the early impact of the pandemic through the analysis of CDC mortality data from 2016-2020, as well as offers insight on a national and state level. According to the most recent statistics for Maryland, the CBEM cites that 1 in 12 children will experience the death of a parent or sibling by the age of 18. About 8% of the state-wide population equates to about 107,000 bereaved children in Maryland, which is actually higher than the national rate of 7.3%.

Grief is the emotional, cognitive, behavioral, spiritual, and physical response to loss and change. Children and adolescents deal with a wide variety of developmental milestones, so their experience in coping with loss and expressing grief is unique. The National Alliance for Children's Grief (<https://childrengrieve.org/>) offers diverse educational resources and insight for children, adolescents, families, as well as professionals.

The Bereavement Counselors at Hospice of Washington County and Franklin Hospice are compassionate and knowledgeable professionals who advocate and support children and adolescents in a variety of ways. Bereavement care services include individual, family, and group educational and counseling support for people of all ages. All bereavement care services are offered for NO cost to children and families. Bereavement Counselors have the privilege of caring and supporting local families during their journey of loss.

One local student, Katlyn (age 14), shared about her experience of coping with the recent loss of her older sister, Krystyna. Katlyn witnessed her sister's medical journey, as well as the peaceful end of her amazing life. Katlyn said "After Krystyna died, I learned a lot about myself. I have gained responsibility in many ways, as well as confidence. I've had to figure out and explore "who am I?" She expressed deep appreciation for her family and friends for "being there for her" as she copes with her grief. She shared that expressing herself creatively with music, art, and (video/computer) gaming has also been helpful.

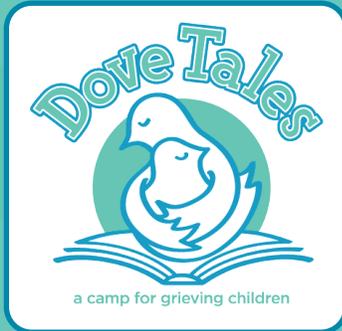
Katlyn offered insightful reflection and advice to other children and teens who are grieving and coping with the loss of a family member or friend:

"It will hurt for a while (after your person dies). You may experience changes in your moods and how you act. You will act differently, because you (and life) have changed. It's OK to cry. It's OK to give or get a hug. It's OK to just sit in silence with someone else. It's OK to do the things that you love, or try something new. Life is not smooth, because there are many things we deal with that we simply can't change or avoid. Grief is a rocky road. Find someone (family, friend, teacher, counselor) who you can trust and to talk to. Seek help. You are not alone."

So what can families do to help promote healing and healthy grief work? Encourage children and adolescents to consider using creative ways to express themselves and memorialize through music, writing, movement, or art. Remind them to believe in and take care of themselves, and avoid self-destructive behaviors. Connect with other children and teens who "get it", by joining an online or in-person support group!

Hospice of Washington County and Franklin Hospice are excited to host special opportunities in 2022 that are designed specifically for children and adolescents who have experienced the death of a loved one. The following programs are open to any family in our community, regardless of circumstances of the death of their loved one.

DoveTales is designed for children (ages 6 – 13) who are coping with the death of a loved one.



DoveTales is an educational and nurturing experience for children to share their “Tales”, express themselves creatively, memorialize their loved ones, as well as play and connect with others who simply understand.

DoveTales is offered annually and anticipated to be a one day in-person camp experience on Saturday, September 24, 2022 at the WCPS Claud E. Kitchens Outdoor School at Fairview (Clear Spring, MD).

Pre-Registration is required and all program details can be found at:

<https://hospiceofwc.org/grief-support/dovetales-childrens-program>

Teen Grief Support Group is designed for teens (ages 13 – 19) who are coping with the death of a loved one.



Teen Grief Support Group is hosted in collaboration with the Young Adult department of the Washington County Free Library (Hagerstown branch). The Group will be offered for 6 weeks in summer 2022. Group sessions will be held on Wednesdays 2:30 – 4 PM starting June 22nd. The group will be in-person at the Hagerstown branch of the WCFL in the Teen Connect Room. The location is 100 S. Potomac Street, Hagerstown MD 21740. A creative activity will be facilitated during each group session to help share stories, explore healthy coping strategies, and memorialize loved ones.

For more information about these bereavement care programs, please visit our website at <https://hospiceofwc.org/grief-support/bereavement-services> or call the Hospice of Washington County Bereavement department at 301-791-6360.

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# MEMORIAL CRAFT WORKSHOP SERIES

After a loved one has died, surviving family members often cope with dynamic grief and practical challenges. We grieve the loss of the physical presence of our special person, and endure many changes. Our grief journey includes opportunities to foster and honor our love, memories, and bond. There are many creative and meaningful ways in which you can express love in commemoration of your loved one(s). The popular book *Passed and Present: Keeping Memories of Loved Ones Alive* offers imaginative memorialization ideas and guide to sustain our continuing bond. Families are often faced with the question: "What should I do with my loved one's clothing?" Thus, Allison Gilbert (author) encourages readers to consider utilizing inherited and precious items to "Repurpose With Purpose."

The Hospice of Washington County and Franklin Hospice Bereavement team is proud to announce creative and innovative programming opportunities. The Bereavement department is hosting a series of "Memorial Craft" workshops in 2022. This specific series of workshops was inspired by and are held in partnership with Lisa Rawlings, who is the owner and founder of small business, A Bushel and A Peck. (<https://www.abushelandapeckxo.com/>).

The Memorial Craft Workshop events are an opportunity to connect with others, and engage in creative grief and memorial heARTwork. The workshop is open to people of all ages, as well as artistic interest and abilities. Therefore, children, teens, and adults are welcome to attend at NO cost. Participants are encouraged to bring pictures, as well as articles of their loved one's clothing to make a personalized craft in honor and remembrance. All of the additional craft materials will be provided by the facilitators.

The first Memorial Craft Workshop was successfully held on April 27, 2022. The featured project showcased personalized picture frames in which participants either painted or utilized craft glue to create patterns from pieces of their loved one's clothing. One of the attendees, Monica M, said: "I really enjoyed the craft workshop. It was geared towards people of all ages and artistic ability (or like me 'non artistic ability'). There were

enough materials and paints for several different types of effects. Even if someone didn't bring an article of clothing (with them), there was still something for that individual to create as well, so no one felt left out. In the end, I felt satisfied with my work and it was a very relaxing and rewarding time."

Future dates of this Workshop series will be:

- Wednesday October 19, 2022 - 4 - 6 PM
- Wednesday December 7, 2022 - 4 - 6 PM

Location of all of these workshops will be:

## Michael's (Arts and Craft Store)

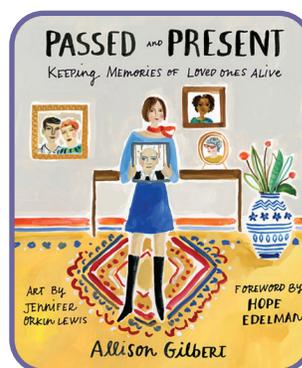
Crosspoint Shopping Center, 17225 Cole Rd, Hagerstown, MD 21740

Workshops are held in the community classroom in the back of the store.

Space is limited, so please kindly register/RSVP. If you are interested in attending one of these workshop events, please register by completing this form (QR Code).

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Spaces are limited!  
Scan to register:



# VOLUNTEERS

## DOEY'S HOUSE RECEPTIONIST VOLUNTEERS



Volunteers at Hospice of Washington County can be seen wearing a variety of hats— one of them is serving as a Doey's House receptionist! Our receptionist volunteers help the care team and visiting families at Doey's House, the in-patient care facility of HWC, where physicians, nurses, counselors, social workers and volunteers work together to support patients and families. These volunteers are often the first contact a family member will have at Doey's House. At the receptionist desk, they greet visitors, field any questions and concerns they may have, and direct visitors to their loved ones or the appropriate team member.

"I open our station and then spend some time at the nurse's station. I'll make copies, do some organizing and clean up a little bit, whatever I can do to help the nurses get ready for their shift," says Jenifer Keller, a receptionist volunteer. "That extra pair of hands can make a big difference in their days." Diane McCormack, another volunteer, adds, "The nurses have told me many times that it's important for the volunteers to be there," she says. "It allows them not only to give more attention to the patients, but to have time to record notes on the computer, fill out forms or answer people's questions and concerns. I feel good that by being there the nurses are freer to do their critical work."

The staff at Doey's House aren't the only ones who reap the benefits of the receptionist volunteers.

Volunteering is extremely rewarding in itself! Jenifer feels fulfilled by her work at the receptionist desk. "Everyone who works for hospice and everyone that passes through the doors is so grateful for the opportunity to be at Doey's House, to have their family member there. It's gratifying all around," she says.

Amy Miley-House became a Doey's House volunteer after being intimately involved in the design and construction of the building in 2017. "I felt Doey's House was such a wonderful aspect of the community, and I wanted to stay involved," she says. Even with a full-time job, she dedicates a portion of her time for hospice! "It is very gratifying. The shifts are four hours long, so anybody can do it," Amy says.

HWC is actively searching for compassionate volunteers like Amy, Diane, and Jenifer to assist in our receptionist duties at Doey's House. "We'd love to have more of our volunteers back and have new volunteers come and join our care team. It's a great place to be," Jenifer says. Volunteering is one of the most rewarding experiences a person can be a part of, and the work of a volunteer is truly invaluable. If you are interested in volunteering with us, please email us at [volunteer@hospiceofwc.org](mailto:volunteer@hospiceofwc.org) or call 301-791-6360 to learn more and to get involved!

## EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

# STACY SOTO & PAM RICKER



*Stacy Soto  
Patient Care Manager*

Stacy Soto, a Patient Care Manager, has dedicated her career to healthcare. She worked in physical rehabilitation at a hospital for 13 years before she became a nurse. “There was a lot of popping into patient’s rooms, spending 30 minutes, and then

leaving. I realized I wanted to have more bedside time; I wanted to feel I was making a greater impact.”

After she lost a loved one, she was moved by her experience with hospice. “The ability to show up for patients and families and, you know, just be present for them when they’re going through the hardest time of their life is the greatest gift ever,” she says.

Now she is sharing that gift with other families in her fifth year at Hospice of Washington County. Stacey sees patients and strives to support her team “in any capacity that I absolutely can.”

Stacy says her work is especially fulfilling when she is able to earn trust from a reluctant patient. “They might not necessarily welcome your visit. But when you show up each and every week, and then they call you with a problem and you collaborate to discover a solution, and you’re consistent, they learn to rely on you.”

“Those have been my favorite patients. The ones that are much harder to reach initially. Once that barrier is broken and they realize I can be trusted, the reward is immense,” she says.

Stacy grew up in Florida and moved to New Orleans, where she started her family and career. Hurricane Katrina is what pushed her family to Maryland, but they were happy to stay and settle down amid the beautiful rolling hills.

Now a mother of three, with children ages 19, 15 and 11, Stacey doesn’t have much free time for hobbies. “I have many wannabe hobbies,” she laughs. “But I genuinely enjoy doing what my family is doing. My children are in all sorts of sports and

activities, and I love cheering them on. I think it’s the season of life that I’m in right now and I’m happy to be here.”



*Pam Ricker  
RN Case Manager*

RN Case Manager Pamela Ricker has seen hundreds of patients in seven years of working in hospice. She loves making sure they are comfortable and that their families feel supported. “It’s very gratifying,” she says.

Before coming to hospice, she worked with people who have developmental disabilities. A friend encouraged her to explore hospice care.

The transition was not seamless. “Initially it was a little shocking,” she recalls. “It was rough at first, but I hung in there and I had some great supervisors and great mentors who helped me along the way.”

Currently on the Facilities Team, she’s assigned to particular facilities to see patients. She is also on-call which can take her to see anybody in Washington County or in parts of Pennsylvania.

Covid considerably changed care delivery. She and her team had to alter how they assessed their patients when visits segued to virtual meetings and masked in-person visits. Her years of working with developmentally disabled people gave Pam a heightened sensitivity to how touch can communicate comfort and understanding. “You have to think of other ways to show expressions and to show that you care,” she says.

Pam grew up a self-described “Army Brat,” and her family moved 13 times in 12 years. She finally landed in Maryland in 1972, where she stayed and raised her own family.

Today her daughters and grandchildren still live nearby, and she visits her son and his family in Florida. She loves spending time with family and friends, especially while going out to eat and exploring local wineries and breweries.

# THE 2022 FREDERIC H. KASS III, M.D. SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS ANNOUNCED

(Hagerstown, MD) - Four students pursuing careers in the healthcare field were recently named as the recipients of the 2022 Frederic H. Kass III, M.D. Endowed Scholarship Fund. Dr. Frederic Kass is one of the founders of Hospice of Washington County, Inc. (HWC). The organization has served the community for over 40 years.



*From left to right, Emily Moser, Jack Martin, Dr. Kass, Chloe Prejean, Stephanie Nalley*

To honor Dr. Kass's tireless efforts, HWC's Board of Directors established the Frederic H. Kass III, M.D. Endowed Scholarship Fund. This fund helps students in Washington County. Individuals and organizations have given generously to support these scholarships.

This year's scholarship recipients were Jack Martin, a graduate of North Hagerstown High School, will be attending Wake Forest University studying biology or kinesiology before achieving a medical degree; Emily Moser, a recent graduate of Williamsport High School, will be attending the University of Tennessee Knoxville's College of Education, Health and Human

Sciences, planning to become a physical therapist; and Chloe Prejean of Clear Spring, a graduate of the University of Maryland, will be attending The University of Pittsburgh as a graduate student in the Doctor of Physical Therapy program, and HWC's Bereavement Counselor Stephanie Nalley, attending Liberty University Graduate School to earn a Master's Degree in Clinical Mental Health Counseling.

"I am very glad that Hospice of Washington County has continued this valuable scholarship program for the community," stated Dr. Kass. "I am grateful to be part of an organization that has provided care for my neighbors and friends in Washington County. Each year, we are astounded at the caliber of the student applications and the accomplishments of the youth in our area. We are very pleased that we expanded to four \$2,000 scholarship awards this year."

Four scholarships are awarded annually. To be eligible, individuals must be a Washington County, Maryland, resident who is a graduating high school senior and accepted to an accredited college majoring in a healthcare field; or a Washington County, Maryland, resident who is currently a student at an accredited college and majoring in a healthcare field with a minimum GPA of 3.0; or an HWC employee or an immediate family member of an HWC employee.

Scholarship applications must be completed by April 1 of each year.

Individuals who are interested in donating to the scholarship fund can call HWC's Associate Vice President of Mission Advancement, Karen Giffin at 301-791-6360 or email [kmgiffin@hospiceofwc.org](mailto:kmgiffin@hospiceofwc.org).



*Kass Scholarship recipients with the HWC Scholarship Committee*



# CELEBRITY WAITER

You can't spell fundraiser without fun! Hospice of Washington County is excited to bring back Celebrity Waiter for its fifth year this fall. This ongoing month-long event kicks off with a food truck event on Thursday, September 8th at the Leitersburg Warehouse Cinemas parking lot, and the big finale is a Celebrity Waiter Gala Dinner on Friday, October 7th at the Springfield Barn.

Celebrity waiters from the community are tasked with raising funds throughout the event period in any way they can. Celebrity waiters come up with all kinds of virtual and in-person events to raise funds and compete for the "Silver Platter" award! Waiters will be awarded points based on fundraising dollars from activities.

"We love to see how creative our celebrities get for the closing event," says Christy Turner, Co-Chair of Celebrity Waiter. "We've seen crazy clothes, absolutely gorgeous table décor, funny serenades and dancing, and so much more. Every year brings something new."

Along with the activities, an online silent auction is held. "We also offer sponsorship opportunities for businesses and organizations in the community," states Cynthia Perini, Co-Chair of Celebrity Waiter. "It's a great way for businesses to get involved in Celebrity Waiter and support Hospice. There is also the opportunity to join our corporate giving society called 'The Redwood Society.'"

All proceeds from Celebrity Waiter will benefit Doey's House. For last year's Celebrity Waiter event, we were able to raise over \$75,000 thanks to our generous donors and sponsors and the hard work of our celebrities and volunteers! We can't wait to bring this event back to life, so stay tuned for announcements of 2022's Celebrities and what they will bring to the table! Mark your calendars for the Food Truck Event on September 8th and the Celebrity Waiter Gala on October 7th, and follow us on our Facebook for all the latest updates. Thank you for supporting Hospice!

## DEVELOPMENT

# SPRING EVENT RECAP

Springtime this year was a successful fundraising season for Hospice of Washington County! On Saturday April 30th, HWC manned the phones to take donations during the annual Have-a-Heart for Hospice Radiothon. This year, Middletown Valley Bank graciously provided their offices as our operating hub. We had great teams each hour to answer the phones, but the team that raised the most money was our Board of Directors team! Congratulations and thank you to the Board of Directors Team for your hard work, and congratulations to all of our prize winners who donated and won gift cards in the process. Thanks to Lou Scally with WJEJ Radio, all of our sponsors—Middletown Valley Bank, Bistro 11, Chick-Fil-A, Foster's On the Point, Gordon's Grocery, Grease Monkey, Krumpke's Do-Nuts, and Red Lobster, our donors, and our volunteers, we were able to raise over \$38,000 for Doey's House.

Not long afterwards, Washington County Gives kicked off at midnight on May 10th. HWC partnered with Pura Vida Coffee to raise funds for our Charity Care Fund. Thanks to our sponsors Pura Vida, Bistro 11, and Red Lobster, and our donors, we were able to raise over \$14,000, and we had some great coffee too!

We'd also like to thank the Community Foundation sponsors for making the Washington County Gives possible: AC&T, Bitner-Henry Insurance Company, CopyQuik, CNB Bank, First Energy Foundation, God's Grace Fund, Hagerstown Honda, Jamison Door Company, Keller Stonebraker Insurance, Mathias Trust, Nora Roberts Foundation, Patriot Federal Credit Union, Pauline Anderson Foundation, The John R. Hershey Jr. and Anna L. Hershey Family Foundation, Twigg Cycles, Volvo & Younger Motorcars, Inc.





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### MAKE A DIFFERENCE TO A YOUNG GRIEVING CHILD

Sponsor a camper to DoveTales for \$200! DoveTales is a special camp designed for children who have experienced the death of a loved one or a significant loss. It is an educational, nurturing, and safe place for children to talk with one another and to learn effective and actual skills for coping with their grief. Individuals can sponsor a camper for \$200, which will underwrite all of their materials, food, and supplies.

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