

A PATIENT STORY: ROBERT MERLIN MILLER

Written by Monica Miller

My Beloved husband, Robert Miller, and I were married for ten years. We were the proverbial two peas in a pod. Our connection was so deep that we often knew what the other was thinking even without saying a word. Both of us were previously married, and we often wondered why we couldn't have been blessed with finding each other sooner. I am blessed and grateful for the beautiful love we shared during our marriage.

In 2017, Robert was diagnosed with a serious cardiac condition, and the doctor initially told him that he had one day to live. Both of us refused to believe it. We were both deeply spiritual, and we knew God would help Robert pull through. Even through illness, Robert was strong willed and very resilient. He always bounced back from his health challenges; so, we both believed he would always bounce back. Sadly, the last illness was unexpected and he didn't bounce back. We decided to transfer him to Doey's House, and Robert passed away peacefully on January 18, 2022. After my husband passed away I was numb, in shock, and in denial. Each day afterwards brought more unanswered questions and many unresolved emotions. I blamed myself for things. I blamed others. I felt abandoned. My husband's death left me all alone. I had no support system at all. My pea in our proverbial pod was gone.

The week after Robert passed away I received a call from Maria Reed, one of the HWC bereavement counselors, offering condolences on behalf of the Hospice team. Shortly thereafter, I started my grief and healing work during sessions by phone. I am grateful for the blessing of being able to partake in these calls with Maria which, looking back, have been incredibly helpful. Initially my sessions were a struggle. However, the sessions and my life started transforming over time with a lot of patience and courage. One of the suggestions was that I might benefit from journaling and possibly from working with grief and bereavement books. I resisted to both and then relented. I recently pulled one of the books from the bookcase and reviewed the work I had done.

I can't begin to describe how it feels to see where I was just a few short months ago when I felt broken and totally lost, to where I am today. I have been exploring creative and unique ways to express my grief and memorialize Robert.

Just when I thought I had no creativity left in me, I allowed myself to take a chance and attended the first Craft Workshop facilitated by the HWC Bereavement team. I was pleasantly surprised when I made a beautiful picture frame covered in Robert's shirt. I was inspired by the first project, so then I turned a stool that was about to go in the garbage into art with a pair of Robert's pants and many of the greeting cards that we had exchanged over the years. Working with my husband's clothes has helped me reconcile his death and has brought me closer to peace and healing. Looking at this art helps me feel like he is still there in some way.

If someone had told me I'd be working with dogs a year ago, I would not have believed it. As a child, Robert's family re-homed stray dogs. So, when I got the opportunity to volunteer with the Mid Atlantic German Shepherd Rescue, I saw that as a perfect way for me to honor Robert's memory while continuing my grief work. I recently fostered a 4-year-old German shepherd named Willow. Having Willow with me has helped me to stay focused and cope with daily life. Willow is very intuitive and if I'm struggling emotionally, she is there by my side. My relationship with this beautiful girl is a symbiotic one. Willow also has scars from her past of neglect and abuse and also needs love and patience in order to heal. Willow has helped me recapture the childlike wonder of silliness. It's what my husband used to call "the tickle of joy". One day, I was working with Willow and felt this overwhelming feeling of love in my



Robert Miller

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heart. I started feeling giddy and silly, which lead to me laughing so hard I couldn’t stop. Then, I felt (intuitively) that Robert was with me and I could feel his love in my heart. But, just as quickly, the laughter turned into tears. All sorts of emotions were bubbling up, and I was being forced to feel them. These releases are very important, because I know if I don’t acknowledge and work through the pain it will only be more difficult later. I’ve had a lot of days when I feel like I’m stepping backwards instead of moving forward, but on August 18th, 2022, I took a HUGE step forward when I adopted my faithful canine companion, Willow. I feel truly blessed and look forward to both of us sharing a long and healthy life together.

I have been attending the Hearts of Hope meetings where I share with other individuals who are going through similar losses and experiences and we help uplift each other knowing that we’re in a safe and confidential environment. Each month I also look forward to the Social Brunches. It’s always nice to see familiar faces, share progress, and allows all of us to offer words of hope to each other. These programs remind me that I am not alone and that there is light at the end of a seemingly endless tunnel.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 21
NOV

November 21, 2022
Hearts of Hope Group
MORNING (Doey’s House)
- 04
DEC

December 4, 2022
Lights for Love (TBA)
- 05
DEC

December 5, 2022
Hearts of Hope Group
MORNING (Doey’s House)
- 07
DEC

December 7, 2022
Memorial Craft Workshop (Michael’s)
- 08
DEC

December 8, 2022
Hearts of Hope Group
EVENING (Doey’s House)
- 13
DEC

December 13, 2022
Adult Social Brunch (Bob Evans)
- 14
DEC

December 14, 2022
Cherished Memories: Children and
Family Workshop (Washington
County Free Library)
- 19
DEC

December 19, 2022
Hearts of Hope Group
MORNING (Doey’s House)
- 22
DEC

December 22, 2022
Hearts of Hope Group
EVENING (Doey’s House)



CEO CORNER

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO, ERNESTO LOPEZ

As we start seeing the change in the colors of the leaves, earlier sunsets, and the temperature slowly dropping, we know with certainty that Fall has finally arrived and another year inches closer to an end. These past few years have been like no others and as the seasons change, Hospice of Washington County has also experienced significant changes as well.

Through the challenges of the pandemic, Hospice of Washington County has been operating predominantly remotely through most of our operations. Our teams quickly adapted to this new change in order to safely care for our patients and families and ensure that no patient would be without access to hospice care in our community.

As we have started emerging from the pandemic and learning to live around the certainty of COVID, many of our processes have started reverting to pre-pandemic form.

A year ago, we were able to sell our building which housed our operations headquarters for over 16 years and launched our efforts to find a new home; more centrally located with access to the entire county and a straight shot to our agency in Franklin County, PA (Franklin Hospice). We were blessed to find a perfect location that would check all of the boxes and allow us an opportunity to design a space to meet the complex needs of the organization.

The design efforts inspired us to create a unique, functional, and engaging workspace that meets the needs of a hospice workforce

with unique transitions and daily movements. Unlike other healthcare workers, hospice staff spend the majority of their time out in the community taking care of patients and their families and utilize the hospice HQ as a place to not only re-energize, but also to collect supplies and equipment, engage with their supervisors, and connect with their co-workers.

The designated space we have coined “our collaborative space” was developed to help recreate “safe” and “warm” locations that we would typically experience in places like coffee shops. Open and socially welcoming, coffee shops attract a variety of different types of individuals that may go there to work, disconnect, and sometimes to refocus. The constant daily movement of staff throughout the typical work day will allow for this space to be utilized by a variety of different staff from different groups or teams. The openness of the space creates a landing zone where staff are able to plug in their laptops, engage in video meetings, or simply relax and take a sip of coffee and catch up with their colleagues.

The creation of the collaborative space at our new HQ was meant to engage our team, help them re-energize and re-connect with the organization, and secure the tools and supplies needed in order to continue to serve our mission. We have successfully accomplished that and as staff have started slowly filtering back into the office and engaging in the new space we hope to continue to build on what we started, getting folks back to a new normal way of life, one shared cup of coffee at a time.

GRIEF DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Although many people consider the holiday season “the most wonderful time of the year,” it can actually be one of the toughest times of the year for those who are struggling with grief and loss. People often begin to experience intense sorrow, feelings of anger, depression, loneliness and sadness right around Thanksgiving and continuing into the new year.

While others may be enjoying the sights and sounds of the holidays; the music, lights, holiday parties and festive decorations that are meant to bring us joy, all of those things may also serve as painful reminders of our loss. Our loved one is not with us physically, so it can be difficult to feel connected to those around us, and to the purpose of the holiday season.

If you’re wondering how to get through the holidays this year without your loved one, here are some things to think about that might be helpful:

1. **Remember that grief is a part of the healing process.** Some people may be resistant to actually sitting with the feelings they’re feeling, and experiencing the full range of emotions that accompany grief and loss. But, giving yourself permission to feel the loss, is part of the healing. Oftentimes people will try to escape, avoid or medicate feelings by over-indulging in food, drinking too much alcohol, or by just being too busy, instead of giving themselves the freedom to acknowledge and sit with their experience. Attempting to pretend the holidays don’t exist or numbing the pain of loss simply prolongs the anguish. Allowing yourself to experience your feelings is a healthy step toward healing from loss. Remember, what we resist, persists, and what we feel can heal.

2. **Be patient with yourself.** Realize that it’s not going to be easy, and feel free to only do things that are special, meaningful or important to you. It’s okay to set healthy boundaries and not feel like you have to agree to every request; be willing to say “no, thank you,” if that’s what you need. Eliminate the unnecessary, and set appropriate limits on what you do and what
- you spend. Try not to over commit yourself. And, give yourself grace and permission to walk your path of grief at your own pace.

3. **Make a plan.** Realize this is going to be a new holiday - very different than holidays of the past. Think about changing some traditions or starting new ones.

4. **Build in times to relax over the holidays; take time to just breathe, remember, and reflect.**

5. **Take the initiative and make your own plans if you do not want to be alone over the holidays.** Invite a neighbor to join you, throw your own party, or sit quietly with someone you feel safe and vulnerable with during those difficult days. Do something you truly enjoy-don’t do things just out of obligation or to please someone else.

6. **Some of the worst holiday stress arrives post-season.** Plan something pleasant in January and February to help diminish the letdown.

7. **If stress, anxiety, depression, or loneliness become overwhelming, it may be helpful to consult a mental health professional.** It’s okay to ask for help.

8. **Think ahead about a response you might give to someone who says, “Merry Christmas” or “Happy New Year.”**

9. **Be patient with those who are unaware of the death.** Think of a way to let them know in advance.

10. **Find a way to honor your memories.** Consider creating a special way to remember and memorialize the person you’ve lost. Whether you decide to place a special ornament on your tree, light a candle every night, or fix your loved one’s favorite food, honoring your loved one is a tangible reminder that although the person we love is gone, the love never dies.

REMEMBRANCE TREES

During this holiday season, we invite you to join us in remembering your deceased loved ones in meaningful and creative ways. We invite you to be gentle with yourself, and commemorate the life of your special loved ones. Maintaining our special bond and keeping their memory alive offers healing on the grief journey. Take time to reflect upon their lives, share memories, and say their name. The holiday season can be bittersweet and come with a rollercoaster of mixed emotions. Holiday traditions may have changed, and you have an opportunity to include creative memorialization of your loved ones. Consider hanging a memorial stocking, or include memorial ornaments on your own family tree this year.

The Bereavement Team is pleased to offer and display the annual Remembrance Tree at Doey’s House. The Remembrance Tree will be displayed during the entire month of December 2022. We

invite you to submit your loved one’s name(s) to be written on a dedicated ornament for the Remembrance Tree.

To submit your loved one’s name to be displayed on the 2022 Remembrance Tree, you are invited to visit <https://hospiceofwc.org/trees-remembrance>.

Or, you are welcome to call Hospice of Washington County at 301-791-6360 to provide your loved one’s name. Then, HWC volunteers and staff will write the name(s) of your loved one on an ornament and place it on our Remembrance Tree.

On behalf of the Bereavement Team, thank you for allowing us to honor your loved one(s). We hold them in our hearts during this holiday season. If you are in need of extra support during this tender time of year, please reach out to the Hospice of Washington County to learn more about bereavement care services and events.

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BEREAVEMENT DOVETALES 2022

When we are grieving the death of a loved one, we may feel lost and alone. Connecting to others who truly understand is deeply healing. The “Tales” and stories of our loved ones remind us that our loved one’s legacy continues. The Hospice of Washington County Bereavement Care team collaborates to create an annual DoveTales Program to empower, support, mentor, and care for grieving children and their families.

DoveTales Program for Grieving Children was held on Saturday September 24, 2022 at the WCPS Claud E Kitchens Outdoor School at Fairview. A total of 21 children, as well as 17 staff and volunteers, attended DoveTales 2022. “Big Buddy” volunteers worked directly with small groups of campers, to take them under their wing for the day. “Support Staff” volunteers helped to organize all of the special activities.

The full day of activities promoted meaningful connections and friendships, creative expressions of grief, exploration of coping strategies, as well as memorialization. The morning began with a sharing circle and creating a memorial picture collage. Each camper and volunteer was invited to share a picture and story about their loved one, as well as add their unique ribbon to the annual talking stick. Then campers created colorful tie-dye shirts in which each color represented emotions of grief. Next campers explored the nature trails on campus; they learned about the life cycles as well as journey of grief. After lunch and playing outside, everyone created memory boxes to showcase and keep precious pictures. The afternoon included learning about coping skills such as mindfulness and the power of music. DoveTales 2022 included a drum circle and time to make their own drums to release energy, express, and play! Parents and families joined the group for dinner, as well as a butterfly release and craft activities to conclude

the day. All of the campers also received a hand sewn butterfly comfort pillow, as well as resources to continue with their grief work.

Maria Reed, Bereavement Care Coordinator, reflected that “a safe, welcoming, validating space for creative expression and memorialization is truly transformative for both children and adults.”

The Norcross Family said: “My daughter loved being able to meet other kids her age who are going through similar experiences. The butterfly release was a great way to end the day and bring the families together. My daughter loves that her ‘Ami’ butterfly decided to stay on her shoulder for an extended period of time.”

Bailey Kercheval, Chief Operating Officer of Sloan School of Music LLC, served as a Big Buddy Volunteer and led the drum circle. Bailey expressed that “the highlight for me was seeing how the kids interacted and came to understand each other. It was like watching a new support system be built right in front of you. The sharing of loved ones who were lost, and the creation of the memory board in the morning was touching but powerful to see and feel such young individuals recognize they are not alone.”

DoveTales 2022 is a collaborative effort. Hospice of Washington County is grateful for partnership with Washington County Public Schools, Lisa Rawlings (owner of a Bushel and Peck), Whistle Punk Farms Food Truck, as well as all of the volunteers and families.

DoveTales is funded through in part by private donations from our community, a Responsive Grant from the Washington County Community Foundation, and a grant from the Pink Donut Foundation.

VOLUNTEERS VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

We are encouraging community members to consider becoming one of Hospice of Washington County’s invaluable volunteers. Hospice of Washington County is searching for individuals who have a desire to make a difference in a person’s life by sharing their time and talents.

There are two important volunteer roles which we are seeking assistance. Our greatest need is for receptionist volunteers at Doey’s House. These individuals greet patient families who come to visit their loved ones at a time when they are emotionally vulnerable. Doey’s House reception volunteers are that warm welcoming presence to put them at ease. Visitation hours are from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm; seven days a week. Having volunteers present provides our clinical staff members with the ability to fully focus on the needs of patients and patient families. We are looking for persons who would be available for evenings and/or weekends.

Our other priority need is for veteran volunteers. Are you a veteran? If yes, would you be willing to share your experience with another veteran?

Washington County has a large population of residents with military service. We know that Veterans often struggle at end-of-life when thinking of their time serving our country. Who better to understand their concerns than another veteran? HWC is searching for Veterans who will volunteer to speak with other Veterans regarding their military service. Our Vet-To-Vet Committee has been actively engaging with veteran patients and taking active steps to honor their service through personalized Veteran Pinning Ceremonies. This Committee would like to do more! Won’t you consider answering the call to serve one more time? The committee also creates programs and events to assist Veterans in our community.

William James stated, “Act as if what you do makes a difference. It does.” HWC volunteers are vitally important in assisting us with our mission. Won’t you make a difference and become an HWC volunteer. You’ll find it to be a rewarding experience. Please call us at 301-791-6360 or email volunteer@hospiceofwc.org.

LAURA MARFUT – VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Laura Marfut has served as a companion volunteer and chairman of the Veterans Committee at Hospice of Washington County since 2019. Her interest in forging connections with members of her community is a prominent part of Laura’s work in healthcare.

Laura served in the military for 32 years. Upon retirement, she volunteered in hospice and enjoyed interacting with a variety of patients. “Whenever I could get them interested in something or they’d share something from their past that they were excited about, that was always gratifying,” she says.

She recounts a poignant moment with one of her patients: A Navy Veteran who served in World War II. “He could remember his Navy days like it was yesterday,” she explains. “He told me about one time he was on this ship and the Admiral stopped by and they spoke. I was able to find a photograph of that Admiral visiting his ship. I printed it and took it to him; he couldn’t believe it. It still gives me goosebumps.”

Laura grew up in a small family in the area. She now has children and grandchildren.

Being in the Army, she has traveled to several countries around the world, including Korea, Germany, Afghanistan, and Iraq. She has also lived across the U.S. as well as in multiple countries in Europe. In addition to her volunteer work, Laura currently has a part-time job as a certified Antietam National Battlefield guide.



Laura

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHTS

TRACY MOSER



Tracy is the clinical director at Doey's House, where she has worked for 16 years. In her current role, she oversees the 24/7 operations at the hospice facility, manage and overses the clinical side of the

facility and caring for patients directly.

"I always wanted to be a nurse, from the time I was small," Tracy says. "Helping people is something I enjoy."

Prior to her work in hospice, she was a long-term care nurse. Throughout her career, she has witnessed the powerful impact that hospice can have on individual patients and their families, through extra services and resources and more compassionate relationships with care providers.

She also had a positive family experience with Hospice of Washington County, when her father-in-law passed away. "He had a wonderful team of

people who helped care for him at home, and he also had the opportunity to stay at Doey's House for a few days," she says. "I was really impressed with all of the staff and the care he was provided. You see things differently when it is your family. One of the things he used to always compliment was the cooking. We used to joke about that. He was very well cared for, and I was very impressed."

Tracy says her family is a big source of support in her personal and professional lives. She has been married for 35 years and she has three children—all of whom are big football fans. Her son plays football, and her two daughters play soccer and basketball. The family enjoys camping together.

Those close-knit family activities provide positive energy that Tracy can bring to Doey's House.

"It is rewarding to me to see how great teamwork impacts patients and the families," she says. "We can't always change the outcome or diagnosis, but we can change the way things end by helping people have good quality, peace and comfort at the end of life."

CASSIE DAY



Cassie Day joined Doey's House as assistant nurse manager in July 2022.

Each day is different at Doey's House, so Cassie helps wherever she is needed. "I can bounce around giving a helping hand to other nurses in need,"

she says. That could mean ordering groceries and supplies or patient care.

Prior to joining the team at Doey's House, Cassie worked at Hospice of Washington County as a registered nurse care manager for eight years and as a clinical nurse preceptor for two years.

Early in her career, Cassie worked in the dietary department of a local nursing home, where she delivered food to elderly patients and realized how much she enjoyed the interactions. She

soon became a nursing assistant, then a medical tech, and then she earned her RN certification.

It can be rewarding, as well as stressful, to help families through a loved one's death. "Being able to laugh with your patients and families when you know you are dealing with what can be a crisis situation, that can be very rewarding. Also, being able to help them create a peaceful death," she says.

Cassie has lived in Hagerstown since she was a child. She has a 20-year-old daughter who studies in the radiology program at Hagerstown Community College. She also has two "bonus daughters," one of whom has her master's degree in social work and one of whom leads a team at Walmart. The kids are all grown and Cassie enjoys spending time with her husband and her Dachshund.

The day doesn't stop there, though: Cassie is pursuing the "RN to BSN" program, so it's back to school this fall. "That keeps me pretty busy!" she says.

DEVELOPMENT

DOEY'S HOUSE LIGHTS FOR LOVE & MEMORY WALK

Hospice of Washington County (HWC) is holding the Fifth Annual Doey's House Lights For Love Event and Memory Walk on Sunday, December 4, 2022. Individuals can honor and remember loved ones' with luminaries placed around Doey's House and walk in their loved ones' honor or have a volunteer walk in their honor. The funds raised through this event will support Hospice of Washington County's Benevolence Program.

Prophets of the Abstract Truth will entertain from 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. At 4:45 p.m., the Remembrance Walk will begin. The walk will conclude with the lighting of an evergreen tree on Doey's House Lawn and then the names will be read for each luminary purchased.

Each light can be purchased for a donation of \$10 and will include being of part of the memory walk.

"Through Lights For Love, Hospice of Washington County gives family members a special occasion to honor and remember their lost loved ones. Our little tree grows each year, and regardless of the season, is a symbol of the compassionate service Hospice delivers to family members after their loved ones are gone," stated Melissa Fountain, Co-Chair of the Annual Gifts Committee. "We are very happy to bring back the memory walk again after two years of needing to do a drive through event."

"The Benevolence Fund provides basic emergency needs to our patients and families at a time when they need it the most," stated AVP of Mission Advancement for HWC, Karen Giffin. "When our staff visits our new patients, they often find that the patients have insufficient food, inadequate

HVAC needs, or gas to go to the doctor's. The Benevolence Fund is a stopgap measure while our social workers work with the many community organizations to provide on-going support. This fund will insure that immediate support is given to our patients and their families."

Individuals can also leave a legacy by having the name of a loved one permanently placed at Doey's House, Washington County's only hospice house. There are many opportunities including personalized stone pavers and other naming rights. Pavers require a \$250 donation and there are a number of naming opportunities at a variety of levels Doey's House.

More information on these programs designed to honor and remember your loved ones can be obtained by calling 301-791-6360 or email HWC-DevelopmentTeam@hospiceofwc.org.





2022 CELEBRITY WAITER RECAP

Hospice of Washington County (HWC) hosted the fifth annual Celebrations - Celebrity Waiter Challenge. It was a large success raising over \$150,000 in total. The Celebrations Event which was held at the Springfield Barn and was really eleven dinner parties occurring within a larger event. The 200 guests were able to treat themselves to a lovely dinner and be entertained by the waiters who were competing against one another for tips. The overall fundraising team and the winner of the 2022 Silver Platter Award was the team from SEK, CPAs & Advisors including Bill Fritts, Juliette Wallace and Kelli Garbinski.

The other ten Celebrity Waiters/Waiter Teams included: BJ's Custom Creations - Jeff Hull, Beth Hull, Rose Summerville, and Chopper Kirby; The Bowman Family Foundation, Bowman

Development, and Sprouts: Plants & Things - Linda Ebersole, Justin Anderson, and Katie Anderson; CNB Bank - Mark Harrell, Dwayne Shrader, Meghan Dunn, and Mary-Jane Bowyer; First United Bank and Trust & Moore Consulting - Karen Boyer, Kim Clark, and Tereance Moore; Kathy Gagnon and the Pickle Shots Team - Kathy Gagnon, Neil Gagnon, Junior Mason, Rodney Wilkins, Mike Tritsch, and Tom Lindsay; Middletown Valley Bank - Susan Grove and Abe Perez; Saunders Tax and Accounting & Stone House Urban Winery - Steve Stitely, Bev Stitely, and Laurie Chrzanowski; Sterling Financial Management Team - Dave Neterer, Ally Sirbaugh, Carlene Willhide, Tiffany Bridgmon, and Kelly Batey; Verstandig Media - Sara Nelson and Blake Truman; Lifetime Transport - Bill Whittington, Lynne Whittington, Mike Whittington and Linda Whittington.

The Celebrities Waiters/Waiter Teams held a Food Truck Kick-off event on Sept. 8 and had until Oct. 7 to raise funds for the competition.

"Together we can make our plans into a reality," stated Celebrations Co-Chair Cynthia Perini. "Our Waiter and Waiter Teams used their creativity and innovation to put on a number of fun-filled events that raised needed funds for Doey's House and then set up for the concluding event at the Springfield Barn. This event exceeded all of our goals. I would recommend that if you have not attended a Celebrations Event, I would encourage you to do so and to experience a unique and festive event where anything can happen, and attendees give from their heart."

Committee members included Co-Chairs Cynthia Perini and Christy Turner. Special thanks to Waiter Recruiters Nichole Cordell, Cody Hill, Nick Kline, Jason Malott, and Mary Ellen Waltemire. Also thanks to Melissa Fountain who served as Master of Ceremonies.

Our Sponsors included: Garcon Sponsors - CNB Bank, Middletown Valley Bank, M.S. Johnston Company, and RBC Wealth Management; Host Sponsors - Beachley Furniture Company, Doing Better Business, SEK, Sterling Financial Management, VerStandig Media, Wertman Photography, and Wolfe's Den; Attendant Sponsors - Alleghany Dental, Anything Printed,

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Net proceeds from the event went to Doey's House, the only inpatient hospice unit in Washington County.

"Every donation can make a difference in someone's life. Doey's House has served over 1,700 patients since its inception, and at our Celebrations Event, our celebrities use their ingenuity to make their attendees smile and have enjoyable time while simultaneously assisting individuals with their end-of-life journey," concluded Celebrations Co-Chair Christy Turner. "I am proud to be part of this event and proud of the celebrities, donors, sponsors, volunteers and staff that make this possible."





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LIGHTS TO HONOR & REMEMBER LOVED ONES

LIGHTS FOR LOVE & MEMORIAL WALK - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2022

Doey's House, 11370 Caring Pathway Lane, Hagerstown, MD

Funds raised from these events will support Hospice of Washington County's Benevolence Fund



Luminaries are \$10.00 per name to sponsor. We ask that you place one name per sheet and please print.

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☐ IN HONOR (LIVING)

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All orders must be received by November 30th to be included in the reading of the names.

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