My Hospice Journey as a Son
A Production of Love
Making Connections
Benefits of an Early Referral

Please Don’t Delay
It Was Meant to Be
Bringing Smiles, Laughter and Families Together
Labor Day Auction
A Message from Our President & CEO

My Hospice Journey as a Son

“I just can’t imagine what this would have been like if she didn’t have hospice care. Yeah, I can; it would have been hell.”

I have always known that our staff at Hospice & Community Care were amazing at providing care and comfort to patients and their families, but when I heard my dad tell me what it meant to him there were no words to describe how much pride I felt in our team. Thank you to everyone on staff and our volunteers who provided care and comfort to my family at one of the most challenging times in our lives.

Four months ago, I was no longer just the President & CEO of Hospice & Community Care, I was a son helping my parents navigate a journey that I had only talked about, but never experienced. While each patient and family’s Hospice experience is different; one thing remains the same – at each stage in a patient’s level of care they are given the utmost respect, treated with dignity and comforted. And, my family’s was no different.

Here are a few moments that stand out on our Hospice journey…

The Referral: Having the Tough Conversation

My mom had been diagnosed with breast cancer and after a long and courageous fight she lost her battle. Sadly, her cancer metastasized and things began to change very rapidly. Mom’s journey with Hospice & Community Care began with a referral from her oncologist to Palliative Medicine Consultants, our Palliative Care team in the hospital, who were amazing. They took the time to get to know Mom and learn what was important to her and our family. They quickly came up with a plan to get her discharged from the hospital.

They also brought up the possibility of using our Supportive Care program when she went home. Any of you who have had to have this conversation with your loved ones know exactly how I was feeling. While I had conversations with my parents, it’s never easy to accept that the end may be near. I took great comfort in having the Palliative Care team know how to bring up the hard things with my parents, gently.

Supportive Care: Keeping Her Home

When my mom was discharged from the hospital, the next step was bringing in Hospice & Community Care’s in home Supportive Care team. We experienced firsthand what Hospice’s Supportive Care program is supposed to do. One of the program’s primary goals is to keep people out of the Emergency Room. And, thanks to the evening and weekend staff who took my dad’s calls, my mom was spared an ER visit and probably another hospital stay.

In addition to that, I saw our Supportive Care staff take my mom’s pain level from an eight to zero in just hours, something I never thought was possible. They provided such peace of mind for our entire family. Throughout the entire process they kept my family informed and answered all of our questions honestly and with tact. Mom and Dad both loved all of the Supportive Care staff.

Hospice Care: The Transition

Though my mom’s days were limited, she was able to utilize many
of Hospice & Community Care’s services. This allowed for a seamless transition when she began receiving hospice care.

I will never forget the day when my dad asked me if it was time for hospice. I’ve worked for Hospice & Community Care for 21 years but that question sounds different when it’s about your mom. I was actually sitting in the opening plenary of the National Hospice & Palliative Care Organization’s Management & Leadership conference when my dad called me. The same conference I have sat in for the last 21 years feels different after that conversation.

I spoke with Mom’s Supportive Care nurse after that call and once again she knew exactly what to say and what to do. Our access team jumped into action quickly—making things easy for our family. They worked with the clinical support staff to set up the delivery of medical equipment so that we had time to rearrange my parent’s house and take down her current bed. It’s amazing how those little things made all of the difference!

After my mom was transitioned into hospice care, my dad shared that “it’s so much easier now that they are taking care of all of her meds and bills.” He then wanted to know who was paying for all of it. When I told him Medicare was paying for part of it, he said “wow, something good for a change.” Support from Hospice & Community Care’s donors pays for the costs that Medicare doesn’t cover.

**Compassionate Care: Meeting Her (and Our) Needs**

Like so many of our patients, we would have loved for Mom to be able to stay at home. But it quickly became apparent that this was not going to be possible so we began talking with her team about transitioning her to our Inpatient Center, another very difficult conversation.

Once again I was reminded of all of the things that were going on behind the scenes to make this happen. But as the son, and not a Hospice employee, everything sure seemed seamless. In just a couple hours everything was completed and the ambulance was there to pick up Mom and take her to the Center.

The ambulance transport staff were so caring and compassionate. My dad rode along in the ambulance with Mom and my wife and I followed. We did get a nice laugh when they mistakenly turned into the Sheetz parking lot. We thought my mom must have asked for a cappuccino.

I know I have walked through the doors of our Inpatient Center hundreds of times but none quite like this one. I can still remember walking through fields nearly 15 years ago envisioning what this land could become. I can remember so many conversations in the designing and building process about creating a place where you would want to take care of your mom. And now I was! It was one of those beautiful April days in the 70’s that allowed our family to have dinner together in the Center’s screened-in porch. To all be together in a beautiful setting only a few feet away from Mom was truly special. It enabled us to de-stress for a brief moment and reminisce.

I stayed with Mom at the Center that night and it was one that I will certainly never forget. As many people know I am a Baltimore sports fan and that includes even very bad Orioles teams. And, yes I got that from my mom and dad. That night Mom and I watched something very rare this year—an Orioles victory. This is something that I will treasure always. But, I have to admit during the entire game I kept thinking we should have gone with bigger televisions.

Waking up in the Inpatient Center to the smell of bacon and eggs definitely helps to brighten your day. And having unlimited access to coffee, brownies, Rice Krispie treats and four kinds of cupcakes was pretty nice too. These comfort foods definitely hit the spot and re-energized all of us.

And, when we needed it the most, Hospice’s chaplain shared the perfect prayer with us—giving us all peace and comfort as we held hands with Mom.

My dad summed it up best, “Boy, this isn’t like the hospital. It’s nice and peaceful; hospitals are noisy,” as he was holding and rubbing Mom’s arm while she took her final breaths.

I’ve said it time and again that our staff are special and I wasn’t kidding. I’m just one of 400 employees but I recognize taking care of the President & CEO’s mom wasn’t easy for anyone, but everyone was amazing to our family. It is because of them, our patients, families and community receive exceptional end-of-life care daily.

My dad shared with me that, “Hospice & Community Care went above and beyond anything I could have imagined. I am eternally grateful.”

From my entire family, thank you to everyone for treating my mom like you would have treated yours.
As the laser cut through the stainless steel with precision, each curve and line in Chris Miller’s penciled sketch came to life. This wasn’t the first time that Nitro Cutting Services, a subsidiary of Viocity Group, used their skills, talent and expertise to turn an idea into reality to benefit Hospice & Community Care patients and families. Chris and his employees at Nitro Cutting Services are the innovators, designers and craftsmen behind Hospice & Community Care’s butterfly garden ornaments.

“Many of my employees and friends have been touched by Hospice & Community Care,” commented Viocity Group President Chris Miller. “It was only natural that we give back to an organization that has given back to so many at one of the most challenging times in their lives.” A partnership that started in 1991, continues to blossom and flourish, and help so many people. And, this year’s garden ornament will not disappoint.

Each ornament is free formed by hand and welded onto a rod by Nitro Cutting Services employees—making them the perfect accessory for a garden or indoor or outdoor flower pots. “When we first started making the butterflies, our employees saw it as just another job,” commented Chris. “But, as the years went by, I started seeing the extra butterflies become permanent fixtures on their workbenches. Knowing that they, too, were invested in giving back to the community and to Hospice was a really great sight to see.”

So, how do the ornaments go from being an idea in Chris’ mind to reality?

Chris starts by sketching designs on paper. A lover of art, Chris shared that this stage in the process is his favorite. From there, he takes his top choice and sketches it on to a piece of cardboard. His team then takes measurements and calculations from the cardboard and creates a CAD drawing. This design software is programmed into the laser cutter, and with a few clicks of the mouse a sample can be cut from stainless steel. At that time, any adjustments are made to the design and production is underway.

“But from concept to production it takes many hours,” shared Chris. Each ornament is customized, just like the care Hospice & Community Care provides to patients and families, and always includes the Hospice rose and a heart.

Be sure to attend this year’s Labor Day Auction on Saturday, August 31 and Monday, September 2 to purchase these one-of-a-kind pieces. For more information, visit www.LaborDayAuction.org or call (717) 295-3900 for details.
Making Connections
One Patient at a Time

Hospice & Community Care’s more than 400 employees go above and beyond each day for our patients and families. All of our team members, regardless of their roles and disciplines, make a significant impact in the lives of our patients and their families, and we are shining a spotlight on them. In each edition of Hospice Horizons, you will get to meet a team member who is living out our mission.

“...I have been at a job where it was fast paced; going from one patient to the next, only seeing them for a few minutes,” commented Lindsey Beaner, Hospice & Community Care Aide. “At Hospice & Community Care, I am able to take time with each patient and build a trusting relationship with them so that they feel comfortable. I chose end-of-life care, because I enjoy being able to take care of someone, and make them feel comforted before I leave the visit."

Lindsey is a Hospice Aide at our senior living facilities in Lancaster County. She is responsible for helping patients with their personal care—from bathing to getting dressed to fixing their hair—and preparing a patient’s meals and helping them to eat. During that time, she is also able to spend quality time with each patient—as her visits last approximately one hour. For Lindsey, making those connections with her patients has made all of the difference in their care and comfort, and has been personally rewarding.

“Since I visit regularly with patients, I get to know them pretty well,” commented Lindsey. “I find that they feel comfortable sharing with me their hopes and wishes for their end-of-life care, and I work closely with my team members to fulfill those goals. While I have one-on-one interactions with our patients, it is truly a team support system.”

During her visits, she also offers a listening ear, some encouragement, and reassurance to those who may be suffering emotional and spiritual pain. In addition, she helps assess patients’ physical needs and accommodates their care. “My fellow team members and I work collaboratively to ensure that any signs of discomfort in our patients are communicated effectively and efficiently,” shared Lindsey.

When asked what has been one of her most rewarding experiences working at Hospice & Community Care, Lindsey said that she has too many to share. But, one that stood out involved her very first patient.

In 2011, Lindsey had a patient who was chair bound and sat in her room without music or television playing in the background. Her only visitor was her son, who visited frequently. She was blind and hard of hearing, which made communication between Lindsey and her patient difficult. “I found out that she loved to dance in her younger years,” commented Lindsey. “I took her hands one day and started to dance. She had such a belly laugh and absolutely loved it. From then on, I was known as the ‘Dancer’ and our communication improved.”

Lindsey finds that sometimes her most somber patients have the best sense of humor once she gets to know them and help meet their individual needs. “Not only do I make an impact on my patients, but they have taught me a lot about myself and my work,” smiled Lindsey. “I’m forever grateful for my career.”

“I really enjoy working at Hospice & Community Care, because I feel valued as a person. My team members and leadership strive to make me a better individual and caregiver. They know that our type of work is not easy, and they encourage us to take care of ourselves which is so important when we are caregivers, because our patients can see it.”

~Lindsey Beaner
Benefits of an Early Referral
Enhancing Quality of Life

“Hospice is not about dying; it’s about living,” commented Hospice & Community Care Supportive Care RN B.J. Hilles. “I tell all of my patients and their families that it’s important for them to live for the time that they have left rather than concentrating on dying.”

Goal Setting
B.J. and her fellow Supportive Care clinicians help patients and families who are in the early stages of their illness. Supportive Care is a specialized program to assist people in preventing and managing the symptoms related to their illness, and helping them and their family discover what is most important to them and help to make it happen.

One of the only hospice providers offering this program, Hospice & Community Care nurses, social workers and chaplains work with patients and their families to identify their goals to enhance their quality of life.

“When we first meet with patients and their families we discuss their goals,” commented B.J. “This is a critical step and ensures that the patient’s wishes are honored throughout each stage of care.”

“We had one patient who had several goals. First, he wanted to attend his grandson’s college graduation in Maryland, then he wanted to attend his granddaughter’s confirmation. We helped make those happen. We worked with his caregivers to make sure they were comfortable helping to manage his symptoms and partnered with hospice facilities where the events were taking place to be a resource should the family have needed help.

All of these goals were able to be met, because the patient was referred to Hospice & Community early in his diagnosis.

Benefits of an Early Referral
When a person is admitted to Supportive Care they are still able to receive curative treatment for their illness. We work closely with a patient’s primary caregiver and specialist to help manage pain and other difficult symptoms throughout their treatment.

We also visit patients at their home to help avoid emergency room visits and hospital admissions. “Many of my patients have goals of not being admitted or readmitted to the hospital,” commented B.J. “They want to be in the comfort of their own home and surrounded by caregivers and clinicians with whom they have built relationships.”

Through Supportive Care we help people know what to expect and help them know what to do when something unexpected happens. We also help them make medical decisions now and for the future.

“We help patients and families start the conversation about advance directives,” commented B.J. “When we are able to meet with the patient and family in the early stages of their illness that conversation is easier, and ensures that patient’s wishes are heard and honored.”

In 2018, we had 135 patients transition from Supportive Care to Hospice Care, which is another benefit of referring a patient early. “The transition to the next level of care is not as scary for the family and patient, and the patient’s goals and wishes continue to be carried out,” shared B.J.

Making a Referral
For more information or to request an assessment, contact us at (844) 422-4031. There is a cost for Supportive Care services; however, you may qualify for Medicare coverage or be eligible for financial assistance.

Signs that a person may benefit from Supportive Care
You or a family member may benefit from Supportive Care if you have experienced:

• An increase in pain, nausea or breathing distress
• Repeated hospitalizations or trips to the emergency room
• Failure to ‘bounce back’ after medical set-backs
• Decrease in function requiring assistance walking, eating, bathing, dressing and/or going to the toilet
• Decreased alertness – patient is emotionally withdrawn, sleeping more or having increased difficulty with comprehension
• Significantly decreased appetite and weight loss
Signs that your family could benefit from Supportive Care

Caring for yourself as you support your family member who is ill is one of the most important things you can do. Hospice & Community Care supports the family as well as the person who is ill. You and your family may benefit from Supportive Care if:

- You or your caregivers are physically and/or emotionally exhausted from caring for you or your loved one.
- Your family is feeling isolated because of the demands or uncertainties you feel about your loved one’s future.
- You or members of your family need emotional support to cope with what is occurring in your life.
- You are overwhelmed by the physical, financial, emotional and spiritual concerns arising because of the illness.
As a financial advisor, barely a month goes by where I don’t see a health emergency, a death, a diagnosis, a family emergency or some other unfortunate event that befalls someone directly or indirectly related to my financial planning firm. This is the law of large numbers phenomenon, but in a business as personal as wealth management, I see clients’ struggles firsthand.

Why the depressing opening paragraph? Because it’s urgent that I get your attention.

Maintaining an up-to-date estate plan is vital but it isn’t necessarily complicated. At its most basic level it includes three documents: a will, a healthcare power of attorney and a durable general power of attorney. These documents ensure that your named powers of attorney, guardians, trustees, executors, etc. are current. You don’t want a former best friend who is now a mortal enemy to be your child’s guardian or your executor.

The estate planning process also involves updating beneficiary designations on your qualified retirement plans at work, your IRAs, your pensions and your life insurance policies. Anything with a beneficiary designation can be a non-probate asset and shouldn’t pass according to your will. Rather, the designation controls where the funds go. If you leave the designations blank, then the assets will pass through your estate and may receive highly unfavorable tax treatment.

If you have dependent family members or other obligations, make sure your life insurance planning is up-to-date.

Communicating with family members and other loved ones, and documenting these communications, is absolutely vital. The smallest, most seemingly insignificant items or issues, can lead to family strife if you don’t properly communicate your wishes and your plans to family members.

Above and beyond your finances, Hospice & Community Care provides a document to help you outline how you want your family members and others to care for you. Pre-planning your funeral is also a very good idea because, at difficult times, families are overburdened and find the logistical and emotional challenges of a funeral to sometimes cause even further strain.

Hospice & Community Care is here to help you. The organization’s Planned Giving Council comprised of volunteers who are experts in their respective fields of law, accounting, wealth management and insurance are available to help guide Hospice supporters to the appropriate advice.

To learn more, contact Amy Lewis, Hospice & Community Care’s Director of Philanthropy at alewis@hospicecommunity.org or (717) 735-8729.

Ben Atwater is a Partner and Co-Founder of Atwater Malick, a Lancaster, PA-based fiduciary and fee-only financial planning firm. Ben, along with Matt Malick, are the authors of The Disciplined Contrarian, which they published in the Fall of 2017. Ben volunteers extensively with Community Benefit Organizations in Lancaster.
Dementia Resource Kits

Bringing Smiles, Laughter and Families Together

Mary was restless and her anxiety was at an all-time high. Something needed to be done to help manage her symptoms of dementia and provide her with comfort. Hospice & Community Care clinicians had been visiting Mary weekly and through conversations discovered that she loved cats. She grew up on a farm and had raised and cared for cats all of her life. With the permission of Mary’s family, Hospice & Community Care’s Memory Support Aide, Grant Parmer, introduced Mary to one of Hospice & Community Care’s electronic ‘companion’ cats, that are part of our Dementia Resource Kits. Upon seeing the cat, Mary immediately started smiling and laughing and reached for it. The cat purred, moved its head and meowed. Grant shared that during each visit, Mary is holding and petting the cat, and that her anxiety and restlessness has subsided. Mary’s daughter is so appreciative and the cat has helped to strengthen her bond with her mother.

The Dementia Resource Kits offer activities, resources and educational materials to build connections with patients during visits. These kits are customizable based on the specific interests and capabilities of patients and may include: magazines, picture books and short stories encouraging reminiscing; dolls and mechanical cats and dogs bringing comfort and companionship; and fidget blankets offering sensory therapy for agitated patients.

“We unveiled the Dementia Resource Kits earlier this year through special funding provided by Hospice & Community Care’s Women’s Giving Circle,” commented Grant. “We were finding that more of our patients were being diagnosed with some form of dementia, and, thanks to the support of the Women’s Giving Circle, we are now able to help manage those patients’ symptoms more effectively.”

In Mary’s case, she was experiencing restlessness and anxiety. According to Grant, these are common symptoms, in addition to wandering and combativeness, that we see in many of our dementia patients. “Items in the Dementia Resource Kits are used to help someone who is anxious or agitated relax and be more comfortable,” shared Grant. “They are also intended to make a person with dementia connect on what their interests and hobbies are.”

Not only do the patients reap the benefits of the Resource Kits, but the patients’ families and Hospice & Community Care staff experience the results firsthand.

“They are extremely beneficial to the patients, families and staff,” commented Grant. “The patients are smiling more, laughing more and are more engaged. The families are interacting more with their loved ones, and Hospice team members are able to make stronger connections with their patients. It can help to engage patients who might usually be withdrawn or quiet to start smiling and laughing.”

Mary’s story is just one of the heartfelt and amazing stories we hear each day about the impact the Dementia Resource Kits have on our patients and families.
It Was Meant to Be
Hospice Auction to Hit a Home Run with Vintage Ty Cobb Cards

Amos F. Miller was a dedicated family man, great sportsman, caregiver and collector. The stepfather to five children, and father to two children, this linoleum layer and jack of all trades grew up in Lancaster City and had a passion for collecting. “He collected everything — from baseball cards to cards in shredded wheat cereal boxes,” shared Amos’ stepdaughter Jill Harsh with a laugh. “He was somewhat of a pack rat.”

When Amos passed away in November 2017, his family sold his collectibles so that they, too, could bring joy to others. But, unbeknownst to them, two of his most prized collectibles were locked away in his safety deposit box. When Jill found the baseball cards, she knew that they would be a perfect addition to Hospice & Community Care’s Labor Day Auction.

“Growing up my mother fell ill and my stepfather became her caregiver,” shared Jill. “He was so selfless and often would sell his baseball cards to make ends meet so that my mother was cared for and comforted. After finding his Ty Cobb baseball cards in the lock-box it felt meant to be. I am certain that he would have wanted one of his most cherished possessions to be used to provide the same care and comfort to others that he provided my mother.”

Jill was first introduced to Hospice in 1986 in New York when her brother, Jack, was served. “My brother received wonderful care during his final months, and I knew I wanted to give back,” commented Jill. This wouldn’t be the last time Jill was touched by Hospice. Her husband, two brothers-in-law and stepfather were all cared for by Hospice & Community Care.

Jill stayed true to her promise to herself and has given back to Hospice & Community Care in so many ways. She has been volunteering for 31 years, serving 10 years in Home Hospice and assisting with our Coping Kids & Teens program and children’s grief camp, Camp Chimaqua. And, she is a regular attendee at the Labor Day Auction.

Her sister, Judy Slicer, baked and donated one of the first cakes auctioned off at the Labor Day Auction. Jill shared with a laugh that it was in the shape of a shaggy dog, based on the Disney movie that was popular that year. While she shared that she never was an “official” Labor Day Auction volunteer, she has lent her time organizing items on the display tables.

Jill is thrilled to be able to donate Amos’ 1909 and 1911 Ty Cobb baseball cards to the Labor Day Auction. “This is just another way for me to give back,” commented Jill.

If you are interested in bidding on these rare vintage cards, mark your calendars for Monday, September 2. The Sports Memorabilia Auction kicks off at 8:30 a.m. with the Ty Cobb cards slated to go on the auction block at approximately 12:00 noon. For more information, visit www.LaborDayAuction.org or call (717) 295-3900.
Sports Memorabilia Auction

Monday – 8:30 a.m.

Sponsored by:

Blue Ridge

Penn State Football Helmet
Autographed by Saquon Barkley

Baseball Autographed by
Hank Aaron, Nolan Ryan,
Ricky Henderson and
Pete Rose

Football Jersey
Autographed by 16
Former Notre Dame
Football Players

San Francisco 49ers
Football Helmet
Autographed by Jerry Rice

Framed Photo “Toothless”
Autographed by Jack Lambert

Football Jersey
Autographed by
Joe Greene
Labor Day Auction Schedule

Saturday, August 31

7:30 a.m.
Breakfast available – sticky buns, made-to-order omelets, and much more
Homemade Amish fare available all day

9:00 a.m.
*New for 2019 – Tool Auction!
Sponsored by: WIOV, 96.1 SOX, Warm 103.3, NEWSTALK 93.9, Sports Radio 1440 and Sports Radio 1240
Gift Baskets, Certificates and New and Used Items Auction

11:00 a.m.
Pork BBQ opens

12:00 noon
Day of Care Auction
featuring WGAL 8’s Corinne Lillis
Sponsored by: Engle Printing & Publishing Company
Plant Auction
Sponsored by: The Gilded Lily

1:00 p.m.
Art Auction
Sponsored by: Viocity Group

5:00 p.m.
Auctions close for the day *

Monday, September 2

7:30 a.m.
Breakfast available – famous breakfast logs, warm donuts and much more
Homemade Amish fare available all day

8:30 a.m.
New and Used Item Auctions
Sports Memorabilia Auction
Sponsored by: Blue Ridge Communications

9:00 a.m.
Plant Auction
Sponsored by: The Gilded Lily

10:00 a.m.
Quilt Auction
Sponsored by: Rodgers & Associates

11:00 a.m.
Chicken and Rib BBQ
Furniture Auction (new and used)

12:00 noon
Day of Care Auction
featuring WGAL 8’s Anne Shannon
Sponsored by: Engle Printing & Publishing Company

1:00 p.m.
Art Auction
Sponsored by: Viocity Group

3:30 p.m.
Used Vehicle Auction

4:30 p.m.
Raffle Drawing for 2019 Ford Mustang, $2000 and $1000 Visa Gift Cards
Sponsored by: Family Owned Markets

*Timing is approximate and subject to change.

Join the Auction Club!
This is a club anyone can join, and the admission helps so many!

Your $100 contribution will get you great food but more importantly it will be used to provide hospice care and support for patients and their families. Your $100 donation to become a member of the Auction Club allows Hospice & Community Care to provide quality hospice, palliative and supportive care, and grief support for patients and families at a time when it’s needed most.

The Auction Club is more than the chance to enjoy two days of great Amish-made food, it’s a way to show your support and impact the lives of those who are coping with serious illness.

Join online at www.LaborDayAuction.org or call (717) 295-3900.
Mustang OR Cash!

Be the winner of…

2019 Ford Mustang Coupe
• $2,000 Visa® Gift Card
• $1,000 Visa® Gift Card

Winning tickets will be pulled Monday, September 2
at 4:30 p.m. at the Labor Day Auction. Winner need not be present to win. One winner per ticket.
Purchase tickets at www.LaborDayAuction.org or complete the following form.

Name:_______________________________________________________ Phone:___________________________________
Address:________________________________________City:___________________________State:______ZIP:__________
E-mail:_______________________________________________________________________________________________
☐ One ticket = $10.00
☐ Three tickets = $25.00
☐ Seven tickets = $50.00
☐ 14 tickets = $100.00
☐ Please enter my name in the drawing.
☐ I do not wish to make a donation at this time.

☐ Check enclosed to Hospice & Community Care: $___________

☐ Please charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ AMEX ☐ Discover

Credit Card Number:__________________________ Security Code:_______ Expiration Date:_____/_____/______

Please enclose this form along with payment and mail to:
Hospice & Community Care, Raffle Crew, 685 Good Drive, P.O. Box 4125, Lancaster, PA 17604-4125

Stay Connected!
Ensure you’re in the know about the Labor Day Auction by visiting our new Auction website at
www.LaborDayAuction.org. Get information about the latest items up for bid, a schedule of
events, a list of sponsors and more. In addition, you can sign-up to receive push notifications and
text messages directly on the website, as well as save the website to your home screen with a push
of a button.

Thank You!

We would like to thank our wonderful top level Sponsors for their outstanding support of the Hospice Labor Day Auction:

Leadership Sponsors:

Blue Ridge
Engle Penning & Publishing Co., Inc.

Family Owned MARKETS

The Gilded Lily

Rodgers & Associates

Penn Medicine

Lancaster General Health

Diamond Sponsors:

Benchmark Construction

Platinum Sponsor:

rkl

Focused on You
Donate Your Unwanted Tools to the Labor Day Auction

Are you reorganizing your garage or reducing the clutter in your shed? Donate your unwanted used or new tools to Hospice & Community Care’s Labor Day Auction.

New for 2019, the Tool Auction will feature manual and power tools – from nail guns to drills – donated by local construction companies and individuals, like you. The Tool Auction, sponsored by WIOV, 96.1 SOX, Warm 103.3, NewsTalk 93.9, Sports Radio 1440 and Sports Radio 1240, is on Saturday, August 31 at 9 a.m.


The Labor Day Auction is on August 31 and September 2 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Solanco Fairgrounds. For more information, visit www.LaborDayAuction.org or call (717) 295-3900.

Calling All Women…Use Your Voice to Make an Impact

In 2019, $65,500 was raised to support Hospice & Community Care patients and families through the generosity of 131 members of the Women’s Giving Circle. Join the collective strength of these local women working together to make an impact.

The Women’s Giving Circle provides women with the opportunity to pool their individual annual contribution of $500 and invest in programs and services that build and strengthen hospice-related programs through the power of joint contributions. Keep this momentum going by joining the Women’s Giving Circle today!

For more information contact Amy Lewis, Director of Philanthropy, at alewis@hospicecommunity.org or (717) 735-8729.

Aging America: Coping with Loss, Dying, and Death in Later Life (pre-recorded teleconference)

Thursday, October 3, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 15, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Pathways Center for Grief & Loss, 4075 Old Harrisburg Pike, Mount Joy

America is aging at a rapid rate with 10,000 people in the U.S. turning 65 every day. How can mental health professionals, healthcare providers, clergy, bereavement counselors, and the wider community support the growing number of aging Americans? During this pre-recorded teleconference, Aging America panelists will integrate their expertise to deliver an in-depth discussion on innovative programs and new approaches to support older adults. A local panel discussion will address your questions following the program.

Free to attend. To register, visit www.hospiceconnect.org/events or call (717) 391-2413.
Memorial Contributors List

April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019

We have carefully reviewed this list for accuracy and hope that you will notify us of any omissions or errors.

This list includes memorial gifts made during this period, including those made to our Annual Appeal; however, it does not include the many generous gifts to the Path of Remembrance or Light Up A Life which will be published in each event’s program. If you would like a copy of the program sent to you, please call the Development Office at (717) 295-3900.

Owen M. Aldinger
Jill Argie
Donald E. Althouse
Bill Clayton
Donald W. Ambrosius
M/M Gregory Shaffer
Bonita J. Amico
Deacon/Michael J. Oles
Robert L. Anspacher
Abby Madigan
Lisa A. Snyder
Paul S. Applebach
Betty K. Applebach
Jeannette S. Arment
Cynthia & Philip Biechler
Donald J. Armer
Mike & Becky Armer
Harris C. Arnold Jr.
Julia M. Arnold
Garland G. Bachman
Denise Bachman
Mary E. Bachman
Robert C. Bachman
Tammy L. Baker
Colby L. Baker
Larry D. Balmer
Mary Lou Balmer
Kyle W. Barker
M/M Paul W. Lint
Raymond V. Barr
Armstrong World Industries, Inc.
Sam & Connie Groff
Steve & Pamela Hoover
M/M Kenneth L. Ragan
Nancy M. Roland
Keith & Robin (Ragan) Waddell
Anna Mary Barton
Robert H. Barton
Paul & Joan Burke
KeyLogic Systems, Inc
Arlene Ross
Joseph C. Bauder
Fred & Vivian Bauder
Phillip & Cynthia Muth
Scott D. Beatty
John D. Beatty
Donald Beaverson
Florence G. Brenneman
Robert L. Becker Sr.
Thomas S. Armer
Four Seasons Produce, Inc.

Green Valley Onion Company, Inc.
Phyllis & Fred Oberholtzer PrimusLabs
Barry & Brenda Reed

Robert E. Bedford
Acuity Advisors & CPAs, LLP
Jason M. Bugg
Donegal Mutual Insurance Company Directors, Officers & Employees
Helen C. Guaspari
Linda & Gerald Hill
Janice S. Johnson
Charles & Jacqueline Leddy
Kathryn D. McKeown
Scott & Sheila Mull
Joan & Jay Siegrist
David & Elaine Tirado
Keith & Kathy Vog
Alfred & Cookie Wanner

Michael E. Behun
Beverly Y. Behun

Cynthia K. Bechtle
Carole N. Ashby
Shirley A. Groff
M/M Louis L. Muhlberg

Benuel F. Beiler
Cynthia K. Beichtel
Michael E. Behun

Albert A. Belton
April Belton
Kathleen M. Bennett
Sally & Sanford Rosenthal
William A. Bennett
Sally & Sanford Rosenthal
Donald H. Betty
Janice C. Wenger

Alfred Gene Bevel
Robert & Susan Schoenberger
Patricia W. Beyer
Dan Diller & Dot Polito
Melissa C. Bierly
Larry & Linda Boozer
Nancy Olweiler
Marion A. Bilyou
Susan M. Linn
Jean D. Melendez
Dorsey G. Bingaman
Millersville-Manor
VFW Post 7294
Jean L. Bits
Barrie & Jean Edwards
Greg & Teresa Prince
Beverly S. Bjornson
Linda Stoots

Priscilla K. Blank
Alvin Z. Blank
George S. Blymire Jr. DDS
Joyce E. Fink
Marge & Ron Schmieder
Paul F. Bonfante
Annette & Gary Bonfante
Jane & George Leving
Nicole & Jared Lowry
Richard & Donna Souto
Mark & Jeanne Terwilliger
The Valleybrook Social & Entertainment Committee

Robert M. Book
John & Kathy Enck
Marlene F. Booth
Lancaster Mold, Inc.

Nancy J. Borchick
Kimberly S. Dillenbaugh
Harvey & Kathy Fawber
Kathy & Rodney Myers
Edwin M. Bosworth
Evelyn J. Bosworth
Edwin H. Bowermaster Jr.
Mike & Becky Armer
Barbara E. Baylor
Latisha G. Bits
Patricia A. Bowermaster
Robert L. Bowermaster
Gerald & Lavinia Brackbill
Betsy S. Denlinger
A Viola Eby
Lilibet & Robert Grumbine
Barbara A. Hoekstra
Virginia H. Jackson
Leora J. Kennel
Nina & Paul Laliberte
Loeffler-Pitt Dental Associates, P.C.
Wayne & Carol Major
Rachel Mertz
Ruth Ann Messner
Marvin & LaVonne Scott
Walter & Wilma Shirk
Thomas & Sandi Wolfe

Clara C. Bowers
Clarissa Weeks

Hazel Bowman
Glenn D. Bowman
Donald R. Bradley
Frances Bradley
George J. Bradshaw Sr.
West Shore Elks Lodge #2257
Edward G. Brandenberger
Elaine B. Sinclair

Sarah M. Breneman
Joseph T. Breneman II
Alice M. Brennan
Mary N. Fritz
Larry R. Brenneman
Janet & Jerry Boles
Stanton Brown
Carl A. Klae
Kevin K. Klae
Donald Lautenslager & Family
Charles & Carol VanHorn
Lia E. Brenneman
John K. Brenneman
M. Eleonora Brenneman
John K. Brenneman
Louis G. Brethauer
Jeffrey C. Brethauer
Shirley M. Brethauer
Jeffrey C. Brethauer
Andrew S. Brown
Helen & Jennifer Brown
Linda S. Brown
Jim & Jeanne Heck
Tasha N. Burda
Richard L. McMinn
Richard C. Burke
Kitty L. Heidlebaugh
Roger T. Burke Sr.
Angela M. Carone
Nancy Blizzard Burkett
Anita Blizzard
Walter R. Burkett
Elizabethtown Chapter 407
Order of the Eastern Star
Buddy & Kathy Gans
Eleanor L. Wolf
Richard A. Buser
Patricia M. Buser
William S. Buser
Patricia M. Buser
J. Mark Bushong
Martha M. Bushong
Donald F. Byron
Frank J. Rosol, Jr.
Fior D. Calderon
Mary F. Gildea
Frank H. Callahan
Charles F. Snyder Funeral Homes & Crematory
Douglas M. Campbell
Laurel V. Campbell
& Richard Canard
Karen L. Cook
Rev. Richard P. Cook
Lora L. Coonan
Joanne L. Baker
Cynthia M. Detwiler
Terry & Patricia Hock
Barr L. Coover
Vincent E. Collier III
Warren & Jean Coover
Dennis & Crystal Fackler
Lawn Equipment Parts Co.
Kenneth & Kate Peifer
Patrick J. Corcoran
Mary D. Corcoran
Paul Cormier
Kevin R. Buin
Eurofins Lancaster Laboratories Environmental
Susan M. Goshert
Wayne D. Crawford
Joy & Wayne Shorts
Raymond E. Cross
John & Marion Giroux
Candace L. Cunningham
Dick & Loris Cunningham
Melvin A. Curley Jr.
Christine A. Curley
Dolores Cusatis
Iris Baughman
Jodi & Mike Lupco
Karen A. Timko
Elaine Zelenak & Joe Lorince
Martha J. Daniels
Malinda & Steve Smith
Ruth I. Darrengamp
Phyllis & Daniel Steinman
Paul H. Darrengamp Sr.
Phyllis & Daniel Steinman
Shirley R. Davis
Jeffrey M. Davis
John W. de Groot Jr.
A. Richard & Ellie Bard
Richard I. Dean
Phillip & Cynthia Muth
Donald J. Dearolf
Phil & Gloria Chmiel
Estella Kay Dearolf
Phil & Gloria Chmiel
Gloria M. Dearolf
Phil & Gloria Chmiel
John J. Dearolf Jr.
Phil & Gloria Chmiel
Deceased Members of Goodhart Family
M/M Frank Goodhart
Barbara W. Decker
Helena M. Fulmer
June E. Deemer
Larry L. Deemer
Samuel J. Deetz
Merle & Donna Schnee
Mary Ellen DeFrees
Eric, Bob & Lori Defrees
Martin A. Redcay
Dennis & Patsy Ruffner
Kathy & Dave Steiner
Bettie & Clarence Trupe
David H. DeGuire
M. Lena DeGuire
Arnold Lee Demmy
Gareth & Jennie Diem
Gilbert & Esther K.B. Sager
Charles & Dolly White
Gladyss A. Denlinger
Gordon & Carolyn Denlinger
M. Elizabeth Diem
Charles F. Snyder Funeral Homes & Crematory
Arthur Dietrich
Karen & William DiGilio
Florence Dietrich
Karen & William DiGilio
Anna M. DiFillippo
Frank R. DiFilippo
Mary Jane Dillenburg
Charles F. Snyder Funeral Homes & Crematory
Robert J. Dilettusso
George & Philomena Johanssen
Dorothy Mills D’Orazio
Philipp & Cynthia Muth
Capt. Kurt F. Dorenkamp USN Ret.
Mary E. Dorenkamp
Charles W. Dorwart III
Mary Jo Kohler
Dan Robert Dougherty
Pamela K. Dougherty
Dolores M. Dougherty
Dan Diller & Dot Polito
Dorothy Yarnell Dougherty
John F. Dougherty
Kim E. Doutrich
Bonne’s Hair Affairs
James & Patsy Gravesande
Debra Kurtz
Maureen J. Murphy
Sarah Clark’s PennDOT Family
Byron & Donna Smith
William Weik
Sandy & Jim Witmyer & Family
Wyatt & Alex
Julia A. Drake
Andy & Kelly Albright
Nancy A. Dull
Charles F. Snyder Funeral Homes & Crematory
Bernice M. Dublin
John & Janice Ackerman
Jessie J. Eckhart
Cynthia J. House
Rusty & Barbara Long
James L. Eckman
Lucy Miller
Emma Snyder & Family
Ruth R. Stober
Larry P. Eckman
J. Marlene Beiler
Linda B. Bickering
Heidi & Marco Colosi
Doris Fick
Ryan & Christine Fick
Wenda K. Ruch
M/M James P. Wohlsen
Danny Ziemer
Ruth White Eckman
Annette K. Bepple
Calvary Church Word of Life Adult Bible Fellowship
Karen S. Hammel
James & Linda Kopf
James & Sandra Madara
Harlan & Patricia Reigh
Nathan P. Edwards
Doris B. Edwards
Ruth M. Eckler
Joanne M. Chambers
Betty A. Emenheim
Susan Godfrey
Vicky L. Emig
Jeffrey L. Emig
Anna F. Enck
John & Kathy Enck
Dorothy S. Enck
Charles F. Snyder Funeral Homes & Crematory
Barbara Huber Englund
Dan Diller & Dot Polito
Dorothy E. Eppehimer
Walter R. Eppehimer
Lewis H. Erbe
Mary L. Portz
Harold Erz
CNH Industrial Intellectual Property Team
Barbara E. Baylor
Dudley & Sarah Feltham
Leora J. Kenkel
Brian & Karen MacMaster
Esther S. Nolt
Marlene & William Oatman
Margaret K. Thompson
Vivian & Joseph Zecoski
Annie E. Esh
Elaine R. Sinclair
Mary W. Eshelman
Rev. Martha B. Sheaffer
Dorothy M. Eshelman
Sandra L. Frey
Mary D. Eshelman
Raymond J. Eshelman
Robert K. Eshelman Sr.
Cindy & Dave Brooks
Janet J. Evans
Sue & Chuck Garrett
Nancy Jane Falk
Jeffrey L. Davis
Betty J. Farmer
Richard & Nancy Brotzman
Richard J. Farmer Sr.
Jeff & Leona Charles
John & Janet Dorfler
Judy & Don Harrod
Peter Ivanov & Kate Monteith
Jacqueline M. Lindeman
Carol & Ronald McElyea
Gail G. Schroeder

Gerald E. McOmber
Joann I. McOmber

John H. Meck
Rose & Thomas Kochenberger

Robert C. Meck
American Legion Garden Spot Post 56

Esther E. Meisenbach
Steve & Jane Grab & Family

William T. Meisenbach
Steve & Jane Grab & Family

Betty Lou Mellinger
Mildred R. Bechtold
Rick & Sue Groff

Ruth H. Mercado
Frank Connor II
Phyllis Lowe

George J. Meshew
Joanne Meshew

Mary G. Messner
Lester R. Messner

Sharon L. Metzler
Joe & Chris Diener

Dorothy K. Miller
Shirley A. Brenner
Barbara J. Kister
Jonas & Kay Lantz
Dave & Marlene Martin
Jim & Kay Nolt
Mike & Connie Paglia

Jean S. Miller
Nancy V. Anderson
Nancy S. Gibble
Barbara K. Miller
Samuel & Paige Parks
James D. Thornton
Susan I. Trafford
Helen C. Wallace

Jeanne M. Miller
Cindy & Dave Brooks

Raymond W. Miller Jr.
M/M Phil Machonis
Thomas & Rochelle Shenk

Richard D. Miller
Donald & Shirley Miller

Rodney E. Miller
Deborah & Joel Eittreim
Ronald & Linda Thome

Melvin S. Mitchell
Donald & Mary Horn
Owen & Evelyn Mitchell
Roger & Suzann Shallenberger
Sherrl L. Shirk

Toinette Mitchell
Louis & Carmaine Hershey

Delores Moore
J. Vernon Moore

Shirley A. Mowery
Darwin L. Mowery

Debra A. Moyer
Robert Diehm
Dr/M David W. Frederick
Harry & Nancy Pharoah
R/W Connection, Inc.

Lloyd A. Mullen Jr.
Debra Fischer

Keith Musser
Wilmer & Shirley Musser

Kathryn L. Myers
Mary E. Bair
Steve & Cindy Knaub

Leo James Nace Jr.
Charles F Snyder Funeral Homes & Crematory

Kenneth G. Nauman
Bonita Simione
Pam & Keith
Robert & JoAnn Woerner

Jacob Eugene Neff
Michele Cohen
Yvonne M. Duncan
Eicher Arts Center & Indian Museum
Jean K. Ferguson
Russ & Christine Geiger
Dr. Ronald & Alice Good
Nancy E. Grant
Chet & Bert Hoover
Margaret J. Nell
Richard & Joyce Neff
Lynn & Johan Spotts

Lorraine A. Neff
Michael & Darlene Haamlin

Jane S. Negley
James & Deborah Negley

William Nester
Carol A. Nester

Elvin Newport Jr.
Nancy L. Newport

John R. Neidore Sr.
Cindy & Jim Anderson

Floyd E. Nolt
BF Partners
Leonard & Sandra Martin
The Nolts

Gilbert S. Nolt
Vernon & Mary Shenk

Jere L. Obetz
Barbara Obetz

Evodia J. Olson
Richard E. Olson

Charlotte J. O'Reilly
Charles W. Hobday

Joann Osborne
Robert N. Lamb

Michael D. Parker
Jill E. Parker

Melvin Norman Patton
Joyce & Ron Benedict
Vince & Kathy Charles
Ronald K. Patton
Ruth & Larry Patton
Martha E. Shreiner
Gail Smith & Jeff Shoff
John & Susan Wolf

Carl J. Pearl
Deborah P. McManus

Harry M. Pearle Jr.
Shirley A. Pearl

Elizabeth J. Pearsall
Gavin Bennett
Michelle & John Kempf
Bobby & Linda Pearsall
Jeff & Nancy Pearsall

Clayde Howard Pearson
East Petersburg Lions Club

Darrell R. Peck
Karen M. Peck

Patricia A. Perry
Retew Associates, Inc.

Nelson G. Peters
Sherrl L. Peters

Sarah F. Petersheim
Sylvia E. Lapp

Melvin R. Petersheim Sr.
Sylvia E. Lapp

Tonya S. Petersheim
Catherine Begley

Max Petriesek
Paulett Banks & Jo Ann McClanahan
Sandra Y. Behanna
Martha Cicci
Pamela R. Lyons-Neville
Edgar Petriesek
Robert & Maxine Walton

Wayne E. Penning
John & Cheryl Rossi

Linda S. Pohle
East Hempfield Township
Brendy & Rob Esmond
Suzy & Linda
Marie A. Goewe

Jones Auto Group
Ralph & Holly Klerkoper
Mary M. Sample
Stephen & Susan Souls
Vicki Smith Stevens

Lisa A. Potteger
Barbara C. Arendt
Scott & Georgann Azzalina
Harry & Keri Barnes
Bedford County Amateur Radio Society
Christopher & Maria Clouser
Elizabethtown Boys Lacrosse Team
Betty Ferraro
Donald & Melanie Hall
John & Robin Hogenmiller
Jeffrey Hoover
Frank & Karen Kienic
Richard & Andrea Lown
Kelly Martin
Leah Martin
Chuck & Stephanie Poulos
John N. Rudy
Mike Sedun
Cynthia M. Shultz
Stephanie & Scott Smith
Donald & Margaret Williams
Donna R. Wilmot
Richard & Eleanor Zechman

Stephen L. Powell
Gloria J. Campbell

June E. Kohr Powers
A. Richard & Ellie Bard

Ronald H. Provost
Brigitte & Paul Engler

Richard J. Quigley
Helen A. McCausland

John H. Raber
Edna H. Huck

Glenn C. Rand
Ruth M. Rand

Jacqueline L. Ream
Log Cabin Hunting Club
M/M Robert A. Witmyer

Wayne A. Reber Jr.
Fae Reber

Earl W. Redner
Karen M. Redner

Wolfried E. Reinhardt
Scott & Lois Griffith
Margaret S. Lindsay
Elvin C. Linton

Benjamin S. Reinhold
Gina Hatzivasilis

Ronald R. Reinmiller
Lancaster Parking Authority
Bernie, Joe & Jacqueline
Lydia & Deb Whitefield-Stahl

John K. Reitzel
Chester & Joyce Fuhrman
Francis & Carol Resch

Eleanor L. Reuter
Lions Club International 14-D

Richard L. Reynolds
Lynda K. Reynolds
ENDOWMENT FUND

DEMENTIA CARE

CARTER CLEMENTS

THE NANCY M. & H. CARTER CLEMENTS DEMENTIA CARE ENDOWMENT FUND

Income from this fund provides support for patients and their families who are coping with dementia and its many challenges. This includes education and training for staff and volunteers, care and services for patients and families, and community professional education.
IN MEMORY OF H. CARTER CLEMENTS
Levi S. Rhoads Jr.

IN MEMORY OF NANCY M. CLEMENTS
Levi S. Rhoads Jr.

OLIVIA L. LYNCH RAINBOW ENDOWMENT FUND
Income from this fund supports patients and families cared for by Hospice & Community Care's Sunflower Pediatric Palliative Care Program. Support helps to address the needs of families and siblings, and provides resources for specialized care. Funds are also used to support and enhance the Pathways Center for Grief & Loss' Coping Kids & Teens programs, new programing, continuing education, workshops and financial assistance for program attendees.

IN MEMORY OF KEVIN J. LYNCH
Mary D. Barry
Joseph & Josephine Brendel
William & Cathy Cole
Gail & Cole Giangrande
Maria P. Grant
Rebecca S. Keyser
Michael R. Lynch
National Postal Mailhandlers Local #308
Lori Parenty
M/M Michael Ruszak
Lisa Sciacca
Albert E. Shaffer Jr.
Angela & Stephen Sydorko
Pete & Linda Sydorko
Ryan & Megan Tomshack
WHTM abc27

THE CEDRIC E. GROSNICK SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT FUND
Income from this fund, established in memory of Dr. Cedric E. Grosnick, provides educational opportunities for Hospice & Community Care employees in clinically-related areas to enhance excellence in hospice and palliative care. This scholarship opportunity created in 2016, is offered in the name of Dr. Cedric E. Grosnick by his wife, Andee Grosnick. Gifts in any amount may be added to this fund at any time.

IN MEMORY OF OLIVIA L. LYNCH
Mary D. Barry
Susan L. Basore
Margaret Benik
Joseph & Josephine Brendel
William & Cathy Cole
Gail & Cole Giangrande
Maria P. Grant
Rebecca S. Keyser
Michael R. Lynch
National Postal Mailhandlers Local #308

THE E. E. MANNY MURRY CENTER
The Essa Florly Center
685 Good Drive
P.O. Box 4125
Lancaster, PA 17604-4125
(717) 735-9661

The E. E. Manny Murry Center
The Bob Fryer & Family Inpatient Center
4075 Old Harrisburg Pike
Mount Joy, PA 17552
(717) 785-9661

Pathways Center for Grief & Loss
4075 Old Harrisburg Pike
Mount Joy, PA 17552
(717) 391-2413

THE ANN B. BARSHINGER CENTER
York, PA 17402
(717) 793-2113

www.hospicecommunity.org
Bonnie Jess Lopane, CFRE – Vice President, Development & Community Relations
Allie Bucher — Communications Manager
Kathy Herr — Graphic Design Coordinator

Horizons is published four times annually. We may use certain information (name, address, telephone number, dates of service) to contact families regarding our organization's fundraising activities, such as our Labor Day Auction. These activities raise funds to expand and improve the services and programs we provide to the community. We also list names in our newsletter to recognize donors and memorial contributions. Please contact the Development Office at (717) 295-3900 or info@hospicecommunity.org if you wish to have your name removed from our mailing list. By doing so, you would not receive future fundraising requests supporting Hospice & Community Care or future issues of this newsletter.

Hospice & Community Care is licensed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a hospice provider and is federally certified as a provider of the Hospice Medicare Benefit. Hospice & Community Care is accredited by the Joint Commission and is a member of the Pennsylvania Hospice Network and a provider member of the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. A copy of the official registration and financial information of Hospice & Community Care may be obtained from the PA Department of State by calling toll free, within Pennsylvania, 1-800-732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.

Hospice & Community Care does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, age, disability, gender or gender identity, sexual orientation, marital status, veteran status, medical condition, financial status or resources or any other legally protected characteristic. For a comprehensive non-discrimination clause, visit hospicecommunity.org.
Save the date!

October 22, 2019
Country Club of York
1400 Country Club Road, York
5:30–9:00 p.m.