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Moments and Murmurations

by Dawn Phelps, RN/LMSW

It was a February morning, 2021, and I was driving to work. The pastures were dry and brown—my least favorite month of the year. Few cars were on the road. The sky was blue, and the sun was shining. Some high whimsical, white "horsetail" clouds made a beautiful contrast with the blue sky.

On such a sunny day it was hard to believe that our area of Kansas was under a winter storm watch that would begin in the night and probably leave behind a few inches of snow. But I put that thought aside and decided to enjoy the moments as I drove to work.

I thought how blessed I was to still have a job. I thought about the local news the previous evening that featured a food giveaway at a parking lot. The announcer listed a variety of foods that had been given away, including bacon that was given away for the first time!

One lady had been very happy to get the bacon and stated, "It's the first meat I've had in months." Her remark brought tears to my eyes, and my husband Tom and I talked about how blessed we were to have more than enough food.

We reminisced about our younger years, and I told Tom that our gardens were crucial for our family's survival in our large

family of seven kids. Like the lady in Topeka, as children, we had little meat, but we were never hungry, and we were blessed and healthy.

As I drove I listened to music of "the Masters" on the radio—Beethoven, Liszt, and Vivaldi—a mandolin concerto in C and beautiful violin music. Then something moving caught my eye high in the sky on the south side of the highway.

What a sight to see thousands of black birds flying in mass, majestically twisting, turning, swirling, and swooping in synchrony! Their aerial show was a bonus that morning as I drove to work.

As a child I remember seeing such flocks, and I was fascinated with how they seemed to know what they were supposed to do, thousands of birds flying inches apart, twisting and turning in synch.

I had recently heard the word murmuration that described what I was watching. The word refers to an enormous flock of birds, either on the ground or in the air. On the ground the birds seem to be murmuring in low, continuous utterances—probably where the word murmuration came from.

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Rhys Baker, LBSW Volunteer Coordinator were a stark contrast to the joyous air performances I watched that day—they seemed to be celebrating!

Scientists have studied the flocks as they perform in the air. They have observed them, photographed, videotaped them, and are now using computers to try to figure out how the thousands of birds gracefully fly only inches apart without bumping into one another.

How do they know when to turn, to reverse their course, or fly up or down? Have they mastered the art of choreography or are they just flying for the fun of it?

I slowed my car as I watched the flock of birds disappear from my sight. Even after I could no longer see them, the memory of their dance remained. As I drove the last few miles to work, I thought back on other days in my past when I drove as a part of my job.

I still remembered the sense of awe that I felt on some of those days—when springtime was bursting out all over, when the sun was shining and the sky was blue, when there were hints of color in the trees in the fall, when flocks of geese honked their way south, or when there was a glorious sunset!

But I rarely saw black birds putting on a show like that February morning—a morning that reminded me I was so blessed. I had nothing to murmur about! I was not hungry like many. I could hear the music of the masters. I had eyesight to see the beautiful blue sky and the birds' aerial performance. I had witnessed a murmuration, which seemed more like a celebration!

Even if a winter storm came that night, I knew life would go on. After all, storms and sunny days are both a part of life. Maybe my lesson was to look, listen, and enjoy every beautiful moment that presents itself.

I recently read a quote from Winnie the Pooh that says, "We didn't realize we were making memories, we just knew we were having fun." Enjoy every moment you are given. Someday those moments will become your special memories!

Welcome New Team Members!

Rhys Baker, LBSW, has joined our team as Volunteer Coordinator. Rhys jumped in running to help with our annual Tree of Light ceremonies. Rhys is eager to work with our volunteers because of the great support a volunteer provided her family when they were on the hospice journey. She has been doing a great job keeping our Facebook page full of information. I encourage you to like our page and follow the tips and treasures she is posting. If you think you might be interested in being a volunteer for our team, please call the office and welcome Rhys and start the process!



Margaret Kelley, BSN, RN, has joined our team of staff nurses. Margaret has only been with us a couple of weeks, but has guickly seen the team approach we take to providing excellent end of life care. We look forward to introducing Margaret to the rest of the great things hospice can do to support patients and families. We are thankful for two more great additions to our hospice team. Compassion for hospice makes a great team member and these two are exceptional!



Introducing Our New Medical Director, John Kelley, MD

by Amy Burr, BSN, RN



Dr. John Kelley was recently named the new Meadowlark Hospice medical director. He takes over for Dr John Ryan, HMDC, who has served Meadowlark Hospice since August, 2013. This will be Dr. Kelley's second stint as hospice medical director. He previously served from 2001-2008. He will also continue to serve as the Chief Medical Officer at Clay County Medical Center.

Dr. Ryan will be retiring the end of December. He joined the hospice team with great passion for hospice care. In 2014, he was granted the Hospice Medical Director Certification credentialed by the Hospice Medical Director Certi-

fication Board. Professional certification affirms a knowledge and experience base for hospice practitioners to display commitment to their career, dedication to patient and family care, and the sustainability of the hospice organization and industry.

"Dr. Ryan held true to the values of hospice and supported our team daily to be able to provide high quality care," said Amy Burr, Meadowlark Hospice Director. "His service to Meadowlark Hospice is appreciated and we wish him all of the best in his retirement."

In retirement, Dr. Ryan plans to travel the United States with his wife, Jill.

"My years working with Meadowlark Hospice have been very rewarding and it is hard to leave such a great group of people," said Dr. Ryan. "They work tirelessly with patients and their families to ensure comfort and peace during this phase of their life. Even with the changes that have happened in our health care system and with this recent pandemic, Meadowlark

has worked hard to give the best care that they can to their patients. It has been an honor to have been a part of this group. I wish them continued success and growth."

Dr. Kelley is looking forward to the opportunity to serve patients through this position.

"Meadowlark Hospice has an outstanding reputation for providing excellent, compassionate hospice care to our region," said Dr. Kelley. "I look forward serving as their Medical Director and serving our communities with them!"

Hospice is a unique type of medical care and the Medical Director serves an important role in providing end of life care. The responsibilities align around a primary focus to provide patients with the highest level of quality end-of-life care that ensures the patient's care wishes are honored with dignity.

"Our organization has been privileged to have quality physicians to serve in this capacity," said Burr.

Volunteers Are Essential

by Rhys Baker, LBSW

Medicare Hospice regulations state, "Volunteers must provide day-to-day administrative and/or direct patient care services in an amount that, at a minimum, equals 5 percent of the total patient care hours of all paid hospice employees and contract staff. The hospice must maintain records on the use of volunteers for patient care and administrative services, including the type of services and time worked."

I know Federal regulations are famous for their jargon – so I will translate that into a couple of simpler sentences. Volunteers are essential to hospice. Volunteers are so essential, volunteers need to be involved in a minimum of 5% of the care provided by hospice.

Five percent may not sound like much, but when you consider that Meadowlark Hospice employees and contract staff contributed 591 hours this December, it makes you stop and think. That means that volunteers need to contribute a MINIMUM of 30 hours in December or about an hour per day. Thirty hours sounds like almost too much time volunteering, but is it? Meadowlark Hospice had 20 dedicated volunteers contribute time in December, so that's approximately 1.5 hours a month per volunteer (I'm mathematically challenged if you are using a calculator for this part). Some volunteer volunteer this part is part in the per volunteer that the per volunteer that is part in the per volunteer that is part in the per volunteer that the per volunteer th

teers contributed more, some contributed less, but that 5% is easily reached because we have a dedicated, stable, remarkable, volunteer group. I am grateful for every single volunteer.

In 2022 I would like to increase that percentage. How about 7%? Sounds like a steep goal, but I think it is one we can reach together. If we consider 591 hours per month at 7%, 20 volunteers would have to contribute 2 hours per month.

This goal is not steep – and easily attainable. Maybe volunteers should consider 10%?





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Volunteer In-Service

Clay Center

Clay County volunteers meet in Clay Center on the 3rd Monday of the month at 11:00 AM @ Meadowlark Hospice office.

Concordia

Cloud County volunteers meet in Concordia on the 2nd Monday of the month at 1:00 PM @ Sr. Susan's home.

Washington

Washington County volunteers meet on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 9:30 AM @ Washington County Courthouse basement.

Belleville

Republic County volunteers meet in Belleville on the 2nd Monday of the month at 3:00 PM @ the Belleville United Methodist Church.

Marysville

Marysville volunteers meet on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 12:00 pm @ First United Methodist Church Marysville.

Frankfort

Frankfort volunteers meet on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 2:00 PM @ Frankfort Presbyterian Church.

Bereavement Groups

Meadowlark Hospice offers four monthly community bereavement groups for anyone who has recently experienced a loss. During the groups we focus on living with loss, the grief process, and topics that many may be facing after losing someone they love. Previous participants have commented that the group helped them feel normal—giving them hope that better days were ahead. One person stated that it was easier to share her experience since everyone in the group had a similar loss. There is no charge to attend these groups which are open to anyone in the community.

Clay Center

The Living Life after Loss group meets the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month at the Meadowlark Hospice meeting room, 709 Liberty, just east of the hospital, from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

This group is led by KayLynn Mead, social worker

Washington

This is a newly formed group that meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 12:00-1:00 p.m.

KayLynn Mead, social worker, leads this group. (Call our office for specific location)

Belleville

This group generally meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Bel Villa Family Dining, 213 US-36. Once a quarter the group eats out together.

The group is led by Stephanie Garrison, social worker. (Call our office for specific times)

Marysville

This group usually meets the 4th Thursday evening of each month from 4:00-5:00 p.m. at Community Memorial Healthcare, in the South Plaza, Marysville.

The group is led by Jennifer Meier, social worker.

We hope you will join us for the group sessions, as group members together learn to live life after loss. If you know of someone else who would benefit from this group, please feel free to bring them along. Group dates and time are subject to change to meet the group needs for the month. Please call our office at 785-632-2225 if you have any questions.

Community-Sponsored Bereavement Groups

Concordia

The bereavement support group meets the 2nd Monday of the month at the Episcopal Parish Hall, 117 W 8th at 6:30 p.m. Contact: Judy Lambert 785-243-4454.

Leonardville

The bereavement support group is currently on hold. Contact: Sandy Ferguson 785-706-1595 if you wish to be notified when group resumes.



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We are available to present programs to area organizations!









Joann Lips, RN, has taken the road to retirement from hospice. Joann spent fifteen years on the hospice team and kept the stories alive! She did a tremendous job of making families feel comfortable at end of life. We are thankful for her years of service and wish her well in her retired life adventure!

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