



A message to the community

Making a difference is what HopeHealth is all about and 2015 was an exceptional year thanks to your support and generosity. It was a year marked by increasing healthcare industry challenges, emerging opportunities and the receipt of a \$1 million gift from the With your support, we achieved our goal to reach out to more people living with serious illness, serving nearly 1,500 hospice patients. By achieving high-quality scores for Hope Hospice during this time, we can ensure optimal quality of care for our patients and families in the years

to come.

We believe there remains significant opportunity to improve the way people with serious illness experience and receive the care they need. Donors and supporters like you enable our

organization to be responsive to the evolving and increasing community healthcare needs. We are ever so grateful for your continued support. The challenging healthcare environment requires HopeHealth to be agile and innovative to remain fiscally sound. To that end, we established an affiliation with Home Care & Hospice of New England that will serve Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts, becoming the largest non-profit hospice and palliative care provider in New England. This affiliation allows the combined organization, now known as HopeHealth, to deliver high-quality, compassionate care and supportive services to more people in our communities.

Our local community presence is of paramount importance and having our local Board of Directors ensures continued community engagement, support and guidance in Massachusetts. As separate non-profit 501(c)(3) entities,

"Our experience with Hope Hospice was wonderful. The very same day we were accepted, services started being rendered to us. Aides, social workers, nurses—all provided their services. I'm so grateful to Hope Hospice for the tender loving care they gave my wife. It's a wonderful organization."

Hope Hospice caregiver

Elizabeth M. Arnold Stevens trust. We celebrate you— the many patients, families, volunteers, donors, partners and staff who made this year possible.

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Allen Peckham, Board Chair & Diana Franchitto, President & CEC

we will continue to fundraise independently and seek the generous support of donors like you as we enhance and grow hospice and palliative care services for people with serious illness, their families and caregivers.

With this new beginning, we said farewell to our past President & CFO David Rehm. David joined the organization in 2008, and through his leadership, we expanded our hospice services to serve eastern Massachusetts, formed an affiliation with Alzheimer's Services of Cape Cod & the Islands, and launched Hope HouseCalls. Throughout his professional career, David's kindness and compassion has been inspirational to many. We are grateful for his legacy at HopeHealth.

We'd also like to express our profound gratitude to Lawrence Capodilupo for his exemplary service as Board Chair for the past three years. Through his leadership, we were able to successfully enrich and evolve our programs. Larry and our deeply committed board members are at the heart of our community. We are grateful he will remain on the board as Immediate Past Chair.

We want to thank each of you—our donors, friends, volunteers, partners and supporters. Because of you, we have been able to continue to bring "Hope" to so many.





Lawrence Capodilup

2015 Accomplishments

- In 2015, Hope Hospice cared for:
 - 1,486 patients, with 30% of them living in Greater Boston
 - Nine children, with the youngest being a newborn
 - 251 veterans, with 42 of them receiving a pinning ceremony by our volunteer veterans
 - 26 patients over the age of 100, with the oldest being 107
- Hope HouseCalls consistently cared for a panel of 500 patients throughout 2015, and 37 patients were admitted to Hope Hospice
- We cared for 35 children in the PediPal program, with 75% of this group living in Greater Boston
- We served 277 individuals in the Hope Dementia & Alzheimer's Services program

2015 HopeHealth Financials

FUNDING SOURCES 8% 1% 73% Medicare \$21,323,698 7% 11% Medicaid \$3,069,522 11% Private Insurance \$2,024,199 73% Fundraising \$2,320,643 1% Other \$390,650 **Total Revenues** \$29,128,712 **EXPENSES** 12% 57% Salaries & Benefits 3% \$16,752,150 2% 26% Direct Patient Care \$7,725,290 26% 2% Facility Expenses 57% \$502,852 McCarthy Care Center Expenses \$805,657 12% General Operations Expenses \$3,557,056 **Total Expenses**

ASSETS	
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$1,579,144
Investments	\$7,847,816
Accounts Receivable	\$2,553,287
Other Assets	\$1,344,246
Goodwill	\$831,063
Land, Building & Equipment (Net)	\$3,948,803
Total Assets	\$18,104,359
LIABILITIES	
Current	\$2,226,773
Long-Term Debt	\$2,428
Total Liabilities	\$2,229,201
NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted	\$13,480,165
Temporarily Restricted	\$2,244,833
Permanently Restricted	\$150,160
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$18,104,359

HopeHealth Massachusetts Board

Officers

\$29,343,005

Allen Peckham, Chair
Denise M. Dever, Vice-Chair
Lawrence Capodilupo, Immediate Past Chair
Craig A. Kappel, Treasurer
Polly Brown, Clerk
Diana Franchitto, Ex-Officio

Directors

Patricia Cahill Deborah J. Cornwall Rosemary Dillon Brian Drake Richard W. Neitz Thomas O'Neill James E. Purcell Robert F. Sennott, Jr. Richard Trull

HopeHealth creates the Elizabeth M. Arnold Stevens Alzheimer's & Hospice Caregiver Endowed Fund



Elizabeth M. Arnold Stevens Photo courtesy of Cape Cod Healthcare Foundation and Dianne Marshall of Marshall Photography

2015 marked an exciting milestone in HopeHealth's history with the largest single gift ever received by the organization. The Elizabeth M. Arnold Stevens Trust gave \$1 million to HopeHealth to establish the Elizabeth M. Arnold Stevens Alzheimer's & Hospice Caregiver Endowed Fund. It is the first endowed fund ever created for HopeHealth programs. The fund will provide annual support for caregiver programs.

Elizabeth Arnold Stevens was a
Harwich resident who had been a
long-term caregiver herself. She lost
her first husband, Richard Arnold,
in 1995, and her second husband,
Waldo Stevens, in 2007. She wanted
her Trust to help people who care
for seriously ill loved ones—including
hospice patients and those with

dementia and Alzheimer's. She had been a regular, modest donor to HopeHealth every year from 1998 until April 2015, when she passed away at the age of 91.

"We were so pleased that the Trust funded the full amount of our endowed fund proposal," says Cindy Hassett, vice president of philanthropy and community services. "We knew they had many charities and proposals to choose from, but they saw ours as perfectly aligned with Mrs. Stevens' interests."

Those interests include an awareness of the needs of caregivers for education and support. Caregiving for a seriously ill loved one can be the greatest challenge of all. Caregivers are an extremely vulnerable population, often experiencing illness themselves. This fund will provide

the tools and assistance they need to better care for their loved ones and themselves.

Our innovative caregiver services focus on empowering caregivers and alleviating their stress, ultimately allowing their loved ones to stay at home longer with family members who are jointly supported and comforted within our scope of care.

"We are so grateful for the ongoing generosity shown by Mrs. Arnold Stevens throughout her life," says Hassett. "As a regular donor to our organization, she made a difference in the lives of our patients and families. Now through this legacy gift, Elizabeth M. Arnold Stevens will continue to touch the lives of HopeHealth caregivers and their loved ones for years to come."

Our Mission

HopeHealth provides services that enhance the comfort and quality of life for people experiencing the impact of serious illness and loss.

Our Values

We act with **INTEGRITY** dignifying all our relationships.

We are committed to INNOVATION, creativity and an openness to change.

We achieve **EXCELLENCE** through a passion for performing to the highest standards.

We are thoughtful **STEWARDS** of our human and financial resources.

The full circle of support



Homer Jones

Like so many caregivers, Homer Jones prided himself on caring for his wife, Joan, at home. But as her symptoms of dementia advanced, their children thought a support group might be helpful. One of his daughters told him of a notice

"My 100-year-old mother was seen in her home by Hope HouseCalls doctors for several months. It's such a wonderful program—what a big asset for patients and families! People don't understand what a relief it is to know that there is someone out there who cares and will come to visit someone like my mother and take appropriate medical care of her that is sensitive to her needs. We're talking about good medical practitioners who we can call with confidence and know they will take wonderful care of her."

Hope HouseCalls Caregiver

in his local Council on Aging newsletter. He started attending the Hope Dementia & Alzheimer's Services CARES support group in Chatham and became one of their most ardent members.

"It's always helpful to have people to talk to and share our experience," Jones says. "We all have the same problems and challenges." Hearing other people's stories reinforced Jones' confidence in his own ways of coping.

"We'd sleep side by side holding hands all night long. But when she'd wake up in the morning,

> she'd open her eyes and say 'Who are you?' I'd have to get her the pictures of our children to remind her that I was her husband." Sometimes Joan would demand that Homer take her home, and he'd take her for a drive in their car, ending up back at their house, reassuring her that they were home.

"You have to do whatever works," he says.

Hope HouseCalls delivered primary care to Joan at home, enabling Jones to feel comfortable that his wife was receiving the best medical care possible without the additional burden of having to wait for appointments. In time, Joan's health declined and she became

a hospice patient. "Hope Hospice's people are all so wonderful," Jones says. "It was the best thing that ever happened to us. Anything we needed for her care, they provided." After multiple falls, Joan went to McCarthy Care Center. "It was absolutely unbelievable," Jones says. "The quality of care is better than anything you can imagine."

Jones kept attending his CARES group even after Joan passed, wanting to help new members with all he'd learned throughout his years of caregiving. Now he's transitioned to a local Hope Hospice bereavement support group, where he greatly appreciates the warm circle of support from other widowers and widows experiencing the challenges of navigating their new lives alone.

Jones remembers his wife fondly by visiting their favorite parking spot near the lighthouse. "I count my blessings every day," he says. "I've been so fortunate to have my family, great support from HopeHealth, and such good memories of my wife and the care she received."

Your gift, of any size, helps others



Leonard Baczek

For Leonard Baczek there isn't a day that goes by that he doesn't think of, and miss, his wife, Peggy. Both retired teachers, Len and Peggy had plans for their retirement years: camping, trips to Martha's Vineyard and just enjoying their time together. But in 2014, at only 61 years of age, Peggy died of brain cancer.

"Once we realized that the treatments were no longer working, we were offered Hope Hospice, and we accepted," Baczek says. "And on the very same day that we accepted, they were at our home caring for Peggy."

Len remembers the tender loving care that each aide, social worker and nurse provided to Peggy. With help from her hospice care team Peggy was able to remain at home, which was so important to her.

Baczek is especially appreciative of their Hope Hospice nurse. On Peggy's last day, Baczek recalled, had it not been for the nurse, who arrived and notified him of Peggy's imminent passing, friends and relatives would not have come to the home in time to say goodbye. "I'm so grateful to Hope Hospice," he says. "Our experience was wonderful."

Since Peggy's passing, Baczek has made a positive impact for other families experiencing serious illness and loss by becoming a donor and supporter of HopeHealth. His generosity is his way of honoring and remembering Peggy. Most recently he has helped Hope Hospice patients by making a donation to

provide beautiful new artwork on the walls of each of the 10 patient rooms at McCarthy Care Center.

"Art can bring joy, peace and comfort," he says. "Helping others enjoy their days to the best of their abilities is one way I can honor Peggy's spirit."

Baczek is quick to add that all gifts—large and small—make the same important and lasting difference to patients and families. "I'm a strong supporter of Hope Hospice," Len said. "I believe that each person should give as much as they possibly can to hospice or one of the other services that HopeHealth offers. It's a wonderful organization needing the support of large and small donors alike."

"Volunteering at McCarthy Care Center, I've met many interesting people I would never have met otherwise. We share what we have in common. I love laughing with them even in the face of all they have to deal with. It's a very special time in people's lives. It opens the door for conversation about what's really important to them. It's a great place to be, learning about this natural part of life, and how beautiful people can be. It helps my own spiritual awareness grow deeper."

Working together to deliver quality care



When Jennifer (Yi-Ying) Liu came to the United States from Taiwan to complete her medical studies 11 years ago, she was surprised that many American families didn't take care of their own elders.

"In Taiwan, someone in the family makes a sacrifice and stays home with their parents," Liu says.

As a nurse practitioner and respiratory specialist in an ICU at

a Boston hospital, she saw a lot of terminal care that didn't improve patients' quality of life. And she often saw families confused about how they could best help their loved ones. She decided her next position should be in hospice care.

At Hope Hospice, Liu has the opportunity to contribute her critical care experience to the hospice interdisciplinary team approach. "We all work together to deal with complicated situations, helping patients and families find comfort and ease." Liu says. She sees patients both at Hope Hospice's McCarthy Care Center and in private homes in the Greater Boston area. "Our goal is to help people remain at home," she says. "It's where they're happiest, with their family and pets."

But when symptoms or pain can't be easily managed at home, Liu appreciates how McCarthy Care Center gives caregivers a needed break while the patient stabilizes. "We can troubleshoot symptoms, helping families to better understand the disease and the skills needed to deal with it," she says. "We try to help our patients and families find comfort and peace."

Liu finds her naturally positive mindset to be a useful asset. "Every day I ask myself, 'Is there anything more I can do for this patient?' My job as a nurse practitioner at Hope Hospice has taught me to cherish our health and every moment we can be together with our family. I also feel that I am privileged to be part of this team."

McCarthy Care Center: a port in the storm



Nearly five years ago, Tim Musto, the 44-year-old son of renowned Cape Cod artist, Jim Musto, and his wife, Mary, contracted a grave illness. They met with an extensive gamut of specialists in a variety of medical settings. After the doctors made it clear that Tim would be unlikely to recover, the decision was made to transfer him to McCarthy Care

Center in Sandwich. The transport was made amidst a torrential rain storm, with Jim and Mary white-knuckling the drive in their own car from Boston, praying that Tim would make it in his medical ambulance.

"As soon as we walked in, all burden and concern lifted from me," Musto says. "We knew we were in the right place." Tim arrived shortly afterward and was moved into a spacious room. "I felt like we had brought him home. Everything was so comfortable and reassuring." The staff made them feel like Tim was in such good hands that they could actually go to their own home, take showers and get a little sleep for the first time in days.

"Our experience with Tim at McCarthy Care Center exceeded anything I could have imagined," says Musto. "So many people think hospice means giving up, but we felt like we didn't give up on anything. Everything was provided for us without question—it couldn't have been any better."

In Tim's memory, Jim is donating one of his beautiful seascapes to join the extensive collection of local art on McCarthy Care Center's walls. "McCarthy Care Center was our port in the storm," says Musto. "We are forever grateful for the safe haven it provided us."

Helping caregiver cope with the burdens of Alzheimer's disease



Chuck Conway

Charles (Chuck) and Sue Conway of Sagamore Beach met in seventh grade and married right out of college, raising a family of six children, now grown to include 11 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. They led active, busy lives until one day when Sue was 56, she couldn't find her way back home after a walk on a familiar road.

"It was like a scene out of *Still Alice*," Chuck recalls, referring to one of his many books about Alzheimer's disease that crowd his bookshelf. "Looking back after 15 years, I can now connect the dots and see that was the first symptom that began her long decline."

"All of the staff at McCarthy Care
Center were fabulous. We cannot
express how grateful we are to
everyone there for the support, humor
and care we received at a time that,
although we knew was coming,
was still so very difficult. We cannot
imagine a more supportive place for
us to share Dad's last days. We have
nothing but positive thoughts and
feelings regarding how peaceful his
days were in your care."

– Hope Hospice family membei

Sue now lives in a local long-term care facility, unable to speak.
Hope Hospice supplements her care, while Hope Dementia & Alzheimer's Services helps
Conway cope with the burdens of caregiving specific to
Alzheimer's disease.

"Going to the Hope Dementia caregiver support group offers me a chance to talk with people going through every stage of the disease," Chuck says. He's learned a lot from his fellow caregivers, including practical aspects like health insurance premiums and how to live with a person with the diagnosis. He credits a member with giving him some helpful advice: you never know what goes on in the recesses of the brain, so always look directly into your loved one's eyes because it's important to keep a connection going.

"There really is no preparation for being a caregiver," Chuck says. "Once you understand there's no getting better for your loved one, you discover all you can do is be as agreeable as possible. You have to be very patient and accept the disease for what it is. You can't remind or correct the person into changing."

Chuck is also grateful for the extra care that the Hope Hospice team brings to Sue at the long-term care facility. "I can sleep better knowing she's safe and being well cared for. With the hospice nurse and aide, she's more comfortable because her personal needs are being met. I also appreciate having the hospice nurse as a resource to give me another medical opinion when I need to make decisions."

Hope Hospice's social worker also provides encouragement to Chuck to take care of himself as well. "That's one of the biggest challenges about this whole thing. Sue isolated herself, and I became isolated in the process. I'm trying hard to improve that, and I think I'm doing a pretty good job, thanks to all the support I receive from HopeHealth's services."

Grief counseling helps to heal caregiver



After her first marriage ended, Sue Eldredge went to a local dance where a handsome red-haired man in a red shirt asked her to dance. That resulted in 49 loving years of marriage to Walter Eldredge,

a commercial shellfisherman known as the Mussel Man. Together they raised four children. They dealt with Walter's car accident resulting in a debilitating spinal cord injury. Soon after, one of Eldredge's sons died suddenly. Then in 2015, Walter received a diagnosis of end-stage heart disease and was admitted to Hope Hospice's care.

Eldredge found her faith and her creative writing practice to be of great help in weathering all these challenges. After Walter's passing, she joined a six-week bereavement support group run by a grief specialist from Hope Hospice, and she received one-on-one counseling. "I so appreciated the chance to be heard by others who had gone through a profound loss like mine," she says. "It really helped my healing process by reinforcing the tools I've learned to use throughout my life."

"There's no point feeling sorry for oneself," she continues. "We all need support in this life. The most important thing I got out of grief counseling was knowing that someone was always available to listen. Now I can focus on my blessings and my future."

"Having services through HopeHealth has changed our lives because we know our daughter is more comfortable. We thought massage therapy would be good for her because she has very tight muscles. We're able to loosen her up and she's not so angry about being so tight. She's not grinding her teeth as much, her arms are looser and she's able to open her hands to touch toys and grasp things. We're able to see the difference in how she was a year ago and how she is now, how much healthier she is."

— Hope Hospice PediPal parent

Together on a shared journey



Raising two young children can be a challenge in the best of circumstances. But when one of those children has a medical condition requiring constant care, the whole family is affected. Janis and Seth Creedon's son Luke was diagnosed at birth with failure to thrive. They were referred to a nutritionist and then to Children's Hospital, where they received Luke's diagnosis: he was the only reported person on the planet with a specific kind of deletion on a part of the second chromosome.

After many surgeries and procedures, Hope Hospice's Pediatric Palliative Care (PediPal) program became involved, sending a social worker and nurse to be with the Creedon's as they received the difficult news from one of the surgeries. "It was so helpful to have an extra set of eyes and ears to understand what was happening. It was all so scary," Janis Creedon says.

Luke is now four years old. His sixyear-old sister Cecilia has had to cope with her brother's condition as a part of her own childhood. PediPal provides a social worker focused on Cecilia, giving her support to process some of the common feelings experienced by siblings of children with serious illness.

"She struggles with some resentment toward her brother and not understanding that she cannot 'catch' what he has," Creedon says. "We are so grateful she has an ongoing connection with someone who's really able to be there for her."

A full team brings comfort to cancer patient



Karla Merritt and partner Angela Persichino

Visiting Karla Merritt is like stepping into a little piece of paradise. Her house is alive with artwork, plants and friendly dogs, her backyard lush with birds and flowers. Karla greets visitors with a warm smile, then sits down to talk about how Hope Hospice is helping her cope with her terminal cancer, diagnosed when she was only 44.

"When I was diagnosed, I wanted to know the people who would be by my side when I passed," she says with her signature frankness. "I didn't want strangers in my home. So we connected with Hope Hospice and got a team who supports me, embraces my partner, myself, my dogs and provides everything I need."

A prime ingredient in that support is the hospice nurse who coordinates Karla's medical needs. "She's phenomenal," Karla says. "I really look forward to her coming every Friday morning. She takes my vitals, reviews and orders my medications, discusses

the week. She has such a great understanding of the big picture. It's so comforting."

"I've been very fortunate to work in healthcare myself for many years, but I had a lot of questions about my cancer," Karla adds. "If my nurse doesn't have the answer, she finds it. She calls doctors or the pharmacist, prints up my med list to bring in, orders a shower chair, walker and cane. She's a huge help in so many ways."

Karla has also welcomed in other members of her Hope Hospice team, including a social worker, chaplain and hospice aides.

Karla encourages anyone with a terminal or chronic illness to call Hope Hospice sooner rather than later. "So many people think you have to be on your deathbed in order to have hospice, but nothing could be further from the truth. They're your team. We never feel alone. We always feel they're looking out for our best interests."

Karla concludes, again with all the frankness possible, "Hope Hospice has helped me to not only exist with my cancer, but to really live with it. I won't leave them until I really have to!"

"We're so grateful we found Hope Dementia & Alzheimer's Services because the first thing we did was go to a support group. My husband was very clear he does not go to support groups. But I convinced him to go the first time, and that was the only time I had to convince him, because it made a tremendous impact from the first meeting. We were walked through the steps of the disease and how to handle it, and more importantly, how to help my mother-inlaw, how we should respond to her. It made a huge difference in the stress level, and to meet other people going through the same thing. I cannot say enough about the support group and how it helped us—it was incredible."

 Hope Dementia & Alzheimer's Services support group participant

We honor veterans: a truly special service



Harry Watling

Harry Watling has dedicated his life to service. He served in the Navy on two different aircraft carriers in the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and was later a supply and logistics officer in the Massachusetts National Guard. As he humbly says, "I did nothing special—I was one of a million." But it's his role as a volunteer in Hope Hospice's We Honor Veterans program that he considers something truly special.

Watling is one of a core of veterans trained to serve in this program, which pairs them as companions with hospice patients who are also veterans. Hope Hospice is currently pursuing Level Three certification in this national

program, originated by the National Hospice & Palliative Care Organization. In 2015, Watling and his cohort performed over 40 pinning ceremonies for veteran patients.

"Usually the family is there and the veteran patient is all dressed up. We perform a ceremony thanking them for their service, present a certificate, flag and hand-made quilt, and often there isn't a dry eye in the house," Watling says.

He also just sits bedside on a regular basis with veteran patients, who appreciate someone with whom they have their military service in common. "I am so grateful to have the opportunity to hear their stories, to listen and learn from their experience. It's a very good feeling inside."

Watling is humbled by the chance to be around these men and women who served in World War II, Korea or Vietnam, at a time when many feel forgotten. "It's been a real eye-opener for me. We all have to face this time of life. To get to do it with these amazing people and help them feel respected and listened to is a true honor. That's what's most special to me!"

Did you know?

In 2015, 157 volunteers donated a total of 6,267 hours of service to Hope Hospice for a wage equivalent of \$168,206.

Additional volunteers donated 617 hours to support Hope Dementia & Alzheimer's Services and provide administrative support to Philanthropy and other HopeHealth departments.

Planning for your final wishes

As we grow older and wiser, childhood wishes give way to grown-up hopes and desires. Leaving them to chance would be unthinkable. Yet that is precisely what many people do regarding how they want their assets distributed upon their death.

By not making your wishes known, you give up the right to decide "who" should receive "what." Remembering children, siblings, cherished friends and important charitable organizations can be fairly simple.

Regardless of your age or your financial circumstances, there is no better time than now to plan for your final wishes. Executing or updating a will is not necessarily difficult or expensive. Your legal advisor is the best person to guide you through this process.

For many of our friends who want to help sustain HopeHealth's vital work in the years to come, a bequest can be the ideal way to make a substantial gift without jeopardizing your ability to meet current and future financial needs. A bequest to HopeHealth is an investment in

the future. Like other investments, it should bring you great personal satisfaction.

For that reason, carefully planning how to give is as important as actually making the gift. Some also find it very gratifying to designate how their bequest will be used by supporting a favorite program, capital project or endowment. We are pleased to assist you in whatever way is most convenient and comfortable for you.

To learn more, please call (508) 957-0257 or email Giving@HopeHealthCo.org.

"When my mother died, I was totally numb. Luckily, my first instinct was to pick up the phone and call Hope Hospice. And indeed, they did give me hope. I had an amazing set of sessions with a grief counselor and everything fell into place. My sense is that sometimes you're not ready for counseling support, but you shouldn't forget about it because it can make all the difference. I feel so good about it all now. I'm able to think about my parents without bursting into tears, and I have happy memories I can access. I owe it all to the grief counseling support I received from Hope Hospice. I wouldn't have traded that for anything in the world."

- Hope Hospice bereavement support group participant

Mark your calendars 2016 Special Events

July 22

29th Annual Evening by the Sea Auction

Honorary Chair: Chuck and Doreen Bilezikian Wianno Club in Osterville

5:30 p.m.

August 18

Celebrate Summer Memories Auction

Honorary Chair: Mark Novota

Guest Speaker: Greg O'Brien, Author, On Pluto: Inside the

Mind of Alzheimer's

Wequassett Resort and Golf Club, Harwich Supports Hope Dementia & Alzheimer's Services

6:00 p.m.

August 21

New Balance Falmouth Road Race

HopeHealth has five (5) bib numbers available **10:00 a.m.**

September 18

The Last Gasp Bike, Boat n' Bake

Route 6A, Sandwich Bike for Hope Hospice, Cape Cod

Ride starts at 8:00 a.m.

Thanksgiving through New Year's Day

26th Tree of Memories

In 19 towns from Brockton to Provincetown and Martha's Vineyard

Consider participating in our 2017 special events

May 2017

HopeHealth Walk for Alzheimer's

Supports Hope Dementia & Alzheimer's Services

An Evening by the Sea



Matt and Katie Cole enjoy a Taste of Tuscany at an Evening by the Sea



Celebrate Summer Memories







Tree of Memories



Last Gasp





HopeHealth Walk for Alzheimer's



Even mermaids turn out to earn funds and Walk for Alzheimer's





2015 HopeHealth Donors

We invite you to visit HopeHealthCo.org for the full list of all \$100-plus donors for 2015.

Founder's Circle (\$1,000,000+)

Elizabeth Arnold Stevens Charitable Remainder Unitrust

Director's Circle (\$250,000-\$499,999)

Estate of Frances Mulcahy

President's Circle (\$150,000-\$249,999)

Donald C. McGraw Foundation Estate of Catherine K. Philips

Leader's Circle (\$50,000-\$149,999)

Hermann Foundation Lyndon Paul Lorusso Charitable Foundation

Partner's Circle (\$10,000-\$49,999)

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R. B. Sellars Foundation, Inc.
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Willett Foundation Fund of the
Cape Cod Foundation
George W. Wood 1992 Revocable Trust

Benefactor's Circle (\$5,000-\$9,999)

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Revocable Trust
Phil Richer Memorial Golf Tournament
Ms. Kathleen M. Redmond
The Burton & Maxine Rice
Family Foundation
United Way of Massachusetts Bay
and Merrimack Valley
Rosemary and Victor von Schlegell Fund
of The Cape Cod Foundation
Mr. Warren F. Waugh

Patron's Circle (\$2,500-\$4,999)

Margaret A. Yates Trust

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