These days, Phyllis Campbell spends most of her time in a recliner in the sun-filled living room of her Salisbury home. She gazes fondly at the expressive faces on the Hummel figurines lined up in rows in glass-front cases next to her chair. She has over 200 Hummels. Hummel figurines are porcelain statues of children created by the German nun, Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel, in the 1930s. Campbell, 88, gets a twinkle in her eye when she talks about her prized collection. She recalls starting her collection when her husband, Raymond, a 30-year veteran, was stationed in Germany.

"Someone had given me my first little Hummel, and I loved them. They are so pretty," she says. "I always loved dusting them." Campbell’s favorite Hummel is not of a child, but of the artist herself, Sister Maria. She gently holds the nun’s fragile porcelain likeness in her hands, admiring its beauty.

In Campbell’s dining room, a shelf holds her extensive plate collection, and a rack on the wall displays rows of shiny silver spoons. "They’re from all over. Anywhere I went, I got a spoon," she says. "Some are from family." Campbell is also surrounded by photos of her four children and three grandchildren. An American flag in a glass case honors her veteran husband who passed away last year. In the front window, a large wooden American flag built by her son Ray is lit every night.

"Dad was proud of being an American - See Campbell, page 2

Coastal Hospice patient Phyllis Campbell

A lifetime of collecting love and memories

Hospice’s new Compass points seriously ill to the support they need

James “Buck” Wilkerson, 71, of Fruitland, came into Coastal Hospice care in October 2012, but within 6 months, his condition improved. He was released from hospice care the following March.

“All of a sudden, he got better! You tell me,” says his wife of 53 years, Edna Wilkerson.

Better, yes. But Buck is still bedridden. The couple still needs support.

That’s where Compass comes in. Compass points people with a serious illness in the right direction – toward resources that make life a little easier.

Compass is a free, non-medical program of Coastal Hospice. Compass clients may have years of life ahead of them, but need help coping with the everyday challenges imposed by serious illness.

Compass program coordinator Mark Massey says the first thing he asks someone he visits is, “What is your greatest need?” That need may be a healthy meal. Or access to a pharmacy that delivers to the home. Or a wheelchair ramp. Or simple companionship.

Coastal Hospice volunteer Rocky - See Compass page 5

Be a community ambassador for hospice care

You are receiving this newsletter because you already have a heart for hospice.

You may have experienced the comfort and care we provided a family member or loved one in their home or at Coastal Hospice at the Lake. You may have donated to us in memory of someone, to our annual Angel Appeal, or to our capital campaign to build Coastal Hospice at the Ocean.

There are many myths in our community among family and friends about what hospice truly is and what it does. Some think hospice is a place to go to die. Others think it’s about giving up on life. Therefore, many people are reluctant to call us.

They shouldn’t be. Hospice is all about living, about fulfilling life’s journey with comfort and dignity. Coastal Hospice offers compassion, comfort and care. Our patients live their lives on their own terms.

We also support the families of those in our care, putting the patient’s mind at ease. We’re a shoulder to lean on in a world that is often new and confusing.

But you already know that. It’s people like you who have experienced the benefits of hospice care that have the power to be the best ambassadors for us.

We urge you to reach out to those in your circle of family and friends, and let them know that we’re here. Please help them to understand that although the future may seem uncertain, Coastal Hospice can help make every moment of life count.
**Ask Dr. Waris**

**MEDICAL DIRECTOR**

**Q:** My elderly grandmother has breast cancer which has spread to her bones. She does not want much treatment, but is having a lot of pain. Is hospice care appropriate for her?

**A:** The medical term is metastatic which means that cancer cells have spread via the bloodstream from the breast to her bones. She cannot be cured, so our goals of treatment are pain relief and prolongation of life. Here are some of the treatments she may want to consider:

- **Anti-estrogens** are oral medications which commonly result in dramatic remissions with minimal side effects such as hot flashes. They block the signals for the cancer cells to grow. Many patients get dramatic pain relief and achieve remissions which can last for several years.
- **Radiation therapy** uses machines to apply a localized beam of energy to kill cancer cells in the most painful areas of the bone. This is often very effective in pain relief with minimal local side effects, usually mild redness of the skin. It does not prolong life.
- **Chemotherapy** sometimes can be given orally, but usually requires IV injection. These drugs travel throughout the body and kill cancer cells. Excellent remissions can commonly occur, but since the drugs go throughout the body, more side effects such as nausea, hair loss and infections are likely to occur.
- If she does not want to consider any of these options, then hospice is appropriate now. However, I would strongly urge her to hold off on hospice services and seek active treatment for her cancer.

While undergoing treatment, she could receive palliative care services which can provide further pain management, psychosocial services, and assist in transitioning to hospice care if active treatment fails or when it is no longer effective.

The full name of Coastal Hospice is Coastal Hospice & Palliative Care. We offer years of experience in palliative care, and our admissions nurses can advise you on the appropriate steps. The admissions phone number is 410-742-7878.

Ask Dr. Waris is a regular feature of Coastal Hospice News. Send your questions to ebean@coastalhospice.org or write to Coastal Hospice, Ask Dr. Waris, PO Box 1733, Salisbury, MD 21802-1733. All questions become the property of Coastal Hospice and may be used in future publications.

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**Phyllis Campbell** *(continued from page 1)*

veteran,” her son says. “He loved the American flag.”

Campbell and her husband are natives of Pennsylvania. Their years in the military brought them to Fort Meade, Maryland, and in 1998, they joined their daughter Joyce in Salisbury.

Campbell says she loves the relaxed lifestyle of the Eastern Shore and the kindness of the people. Neighbors from the 55-and-over villa community where she lives stop in often, bringing company and food, because Campbell doesn’t cook these days.

“I can see a decline in my health,” she says, “but I couldn’t ask for better care.”

Campbell is happy to be in Salisbury, surrounded by people who keep an eye on her.

“For me, I’m really happy there’s a place for me to go,” she says. “If I didn’t get dialysis three days a week, I would be gone, because my kidneys are gone.”

Coastal Hospice has been caring for Campbell for over nine months, helping with the little everyday things that make life comfortable.

“Day-to-day activities are difficult for her now,” Ray Campbell says. His mother agrees.

“It’s great. They come in and give me a bath, make sure the humidifier is working. If I need lunch, they’ll fix it for me. Everything that they can do for me, they do. It surely does make my life easier,” she says.

Campbell says being in the care of Coastal Hospice keeps her children’s minds at ease.

“They don’t have to worry about those things that are everyday to me,” she says. “When they’re living far away, it’s rough. It makes a big difference. We’re really happy with hospice.”

Karen Tipton, Coastal Hospice nurse, sees Campbell regularly, and the care she gives goes far beyond the physical.

Tipton says Campbell is always optimistic and continues to live life to the fullest.

“She always has a smile on her face, and thinks she is the most blessed person.”

Campbell says she looks forward to Tipton’s visits.

“She’s a doll,” she says.

Love - of family, friends, and her treasured collections - is what keeps Campbell excited about life. On the front door of her home, Campbell has hung a wreath with the words, “Love warms the heart,” welcoming all who come to visit her.

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**NEW FACES**

**Hutt joins hospice as clinical director**

ELVANDRA HUTT has joined Coastal Hospice as the organization’s new clinical director.

“We are very excited that Elvandra will be joining our team,” says Coastal Hospice president Alane Capen. “She comes to us with a vast amount of experience in pediatrics, home health, long term care, and she is familiar with hospice services. Her extensive experience in pediatrics will benefit our new pediatric Coastal Kids Supportive Care program.”

As clinical director, Hutt will oversee all aspects of clinical care, for hospice, palliative care and inpatient care at Coastal Hospice at the Lake. She will also provide leadership for managers in the implementation of all interdisciplinary services involved in patient care and grief support.

“Coastal Hospice is widely respected on the Lower Eastern Shore, and I’m so happy to be part of this great organization,” Hutt says. “I believe in its mission to promote the dignity and quality of life for patients and families, and I welcome the opportunity to join the Coastal Hospice team.”

Hutt comes to Coastal Hospice after serving as Director of Nursing at Peninsula Regional Hospital’s Transitional Care Unit, run in partnership with Genesis Health Care Salisbury Center, where she started in 2006 as a unit manager.

Prior to Genesis, her healthcare experience included working for Deer’s Head Hospital and Peninsula Regional Medical Center. Hutt holds a Master’s Degree in Nursing Administration from Wilmington University, and a Bachelor’s Degree in Nursing from Wilmington College. She resides in Princess Anne, Maryland.
Volunteer makes patient’s final wish come true

When the doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital told 53-year-old Margarito Godinez he had terminal cancer and only one month to live, he knew where he wanted to spend the final moments of his life – with his mother and wife back home in Guatemala.

Godinez didn’t know how to make that happen, given his limited resources. Nor could he communicate his wishes to someone who could help, because he didn’t speak English and neither did his daughters with whom he was living in Salisbury.

Bridging the language barrier
Enter Coastal Hospice volunteer Carlos Moreno. A native of Chile and fluent in Spanish, Moreno was able to not only understand the dying man’s final wish, but to make it a reality.

“Margarito told me, ‘I don’t want to die in this country. I want to die in my own country of Guatemala,’” Moreno remembers.

Moreno started searching for airfare prices, and found a one-way ticket from Baltimore to Guatemala City was fairly reasonable at $150. The problem was getting Godinez to his remote village in Guatemala, five hours away from the airport.

That Sunday, Moreno shared the challenge with his fellow Quakers at the Wicomico River Friends Meeting in Salisbury. The response from the congregation was swift. They raised sufficient money to pay for Godinez’ ticket and for his other travel expenses.

“When I told Margarito he was going home to Guatemala, he had a big smile on his face,” Moreno says.

A week later, Godinez was on a plane on his way home.

Coastal Hospice had contacted a local hospital in Guatemala City that met Godinez at the airport and assisted in carefully transporting him to his native village, where he arrived safe and sound.

A week after arriving back in his native village, Godinez died in the arms of his wife and mother, his final wish fulfilled.

“His family was very thankful,” Moreno says.

Drawn to volunteer
Moreno, an architect by trade, moved to Salisbury from Italy in 1994 so his wife could care for her aging mother. He became interested in hospice care through his friendship with former Coastal Hospice president Marion Keenan and began volunteering in 2010.

Moreno says volunteering with Coastal Hospice is something he “was drawn to do.”

Interested in volunteering?
Call our volunteer coordinator, Judy Hunt-Harris at 410-742-8732, ext. 607 for the many opportunities available.

“Doing this was what is called a ‘unitive act,’” he says. “A unitive act is when what you think, what you feel and what you do go in the same direction. Then you feel yourself unite inside; you feel whole and in harmony with the world. This is the way it’s supposed to be, since we are one with the world, not separated from it.

“This is why I volunteer with Hospice and why I would help anybody,” Moreno continues. “All this doesn’t make anybody better than anybody else. I didn’t choose to be like this. It happened.”

Judy Hunt-Harris, who heads volunteer services for Coastal Hospice, says Moreno pitches in wherever he’s needed and brings happiness along with him.

“Carlos has a heart for hospice,” she says. “His volunteerism extends from collecting our recyclables, to assembling and moving furniture and equipment, to caring for our patients. He’ll rearrange his schedule to fit the needs of patients and staff while always wearing a smile.”

A WARM WELCOME TO OUR NEW COASTAL HOSPICE BOARD MEMBERS

MICHAEL DUNN has personal experience with hospice. Coastal Hospice cared for his mother in 1996 when she was dying of cancer.

“Since that time, I’ve been a fan of all things hospice,” Dunn says.

“When I was asked to serve on the board, it was an easy yes!” Dunn is a graduate of Wi-Hi and Salisbury University, and former president of the Salisbury City Council. He’s highly involved with the Wicomico Relay for Life and is the chair of Salisbury’s annual July 4th Red White and Boom.

EDWIN ROMMEL, III joined the board after studying the mission statement and wanting to fill a “slight void” his other volunteer efforts have left.

Rommel is co-founder of Twilley, Rommel & Stephens, P.A., Certified Public Accountants, of Salisbury. He has served as president of the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce, and previously concentrated his non-business efforts on civic and professional organizations.

“My hope is that my involvement will be meaningful to the community, the organization and to me,” Rommel says.

ANDREA BAEJER, M.D. joined the board because she has firsthand knowledge of what hospice does.

“I have served as the hospice physician for several patients and been impressed by the level of care that is given, as well as the deep compassion with which the employees provide that care. It’s very motivating to get involved with such an important part of healthcare and our community,” she says.

Baier attended Lafayette College and Hahnemann University School of Medicine. She is board certified in internal medicine and hospice and palliative care.
RSVP now for our Race Day Signature Event

Saturday, May 3, 4 to 8 p.m. at the riverfront home of Bob & Sandy Esham in Salisbury

Make a note on your calendar that Hats for Hospice has changed this year from Preakness Race Day to Kentucky Derby Day, on Saturday, May 3.

This year’s event will be held at the home of Bob and Sandy Esham on the banks of the Wicomico River in Salisbury. Chef David Easton of Jade, Inc. will cater the event, and Mint Juleps will be featured in keeping with “Derby Day” tradition.

Hats for Hospice is not only a great party, it is the signature event raising funds for charity care at Coastal Hospice. The need is profound and growing: Coastal Hospice spent more than $775,000 in 2013 to bring comfort and dignity to patients and families who lacked resources to pay for hospice care and services.

This year’s Charter Society Anchor Award recipient is former board chairman and benefactor Malcolm “Mac” Peverley. Mac’s generosity and leadership opened new doors for Coastal Hospice. He helped create the foundation on which we now build to meet emerging needs in our community.

Tickets for Hats for Hospice are $60 per person with an RSVP date of Monday, April 28. Reservations are available by calling 410-742-8732 or securely online at www.CoastalHospice.org.

Geranium fundraiser in 30th and final year - $4 each

In the language of flowers, geranium means “comfort and friendship.” This is the essence of Coastal Hospice. All geraniums must be pre-ordered using the coupon below. Local orders only, please.

Deadline for orders is Friday, April 25

Mail orders to: Coastal Hospice Geraniums, PO Box 1733, Salisbury, MD 21802 Or order on-line: CoastalHospice.org

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PICKUP LOCATIONS & DATES

Cambridge ~ Delmarva Community Service, 2450 Cambridge Bltw. Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m.-noon

Crisfield ~ Immanuel Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall. Friday, May 2, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Ocean City ~ St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Hwy. Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m.-noon

Ocean Pines ~ Ocean Pines South Gate Fire Dept. Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m.-noon

Pocomoke ~ Midway Motors, Business Rt. 13 South. Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m.-noon

Princess Anne ~ Princess Anne Library, 11767 Beechwood St. Friday, May 2, noon-5 p.m.

Salisbury ~ Christ United Methodist Church, Phillip Morris Dr. Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m.-noon

Snow Hill ~ All Hallows Episcopal Church, 109 Market St. Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m.-noon
Compass (continued from page 1)

Burnett continued his visits to Buck Wilkerson even after Buck was released from hospice. He continues visiting to this day.

"(Rocky) exercises his hands and talks with him," Edna Wilkerson says. "He'll help me move him in bed and get him comfortable."

Not all Compass clients are former hospice patients. All are dealing with serious illness. It might be cancer, heart disease, kidney failure, Alzheimers, Parkinsons, lung disease or liver disease. Living with one of these serious illnesses can be like navigating through a storm without any direction. Simply managing basic everyday needs can seem overwhelming.

Volunteers like Burnett are one facet of the Compass program. They will visit, read to the client, share memories, or just listen. In addition, the volunteer can support the caregiver and family who are also profoundly impacted by the long-term illness of a loved one.

A former Coastal Hospice chaplain, Mark Massey will help anyone in the four Lower Shore counties who asks for assistance. "They've called asking us for help. We're not an agency that says no," he says.

Beyond Compass volunteers, Massey helps clients and families navigate local services available within the state and county, including Maryland Access Point (MAP), Maintaining Active Citizens (MAC), Meals on Wheels, and the Veterans Administration.

The goal of Compass is to streamline a client's access to services, allow them to stay in their own homes and determine their own life paths.

While Compass provides support at no charge, outside costs – such as ramp building – are dependent on the client's financial situation.

Those who can pay for services do so. For those who can't, Massey tries to locate no-cost or low cost resources.

Anyone interested in Compass services should call 855-346-5905 (toll free) or visit CompassAtHome.org.

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Thank you for the gifts we received for the months of December 2013 & January/February 2014
Thank you for the gifts we received for the months of December 2013 & January/February 2014

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Thank you for the gifts we received for the months of December 2013 & January/February 2014.
Thank you for the gifts we received for the months of December 2013 & January/February 2014

Mr. & Mrs. John W. Watson
Mr. & Mrs. Steven L. Fifer

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Ms. & Mrs. Edward J. Andrews

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Shirley Truitt
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Deborah Adams - IDO Family

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Diane & Mark Donnelly

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Mid-Atlantic Heating & AC, Inc.

Ocean City Mini Storage

Verizon Foundation

WACS Employees

Wells Fargo Community Support

Wicomico Middle School

Worcester County Employees

YourCause, LLC

CHURCH

Bates Methodist Church Commission on Missions

Grace United Methodist Church

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Presbyterian Women of Wicomico

Presbyterian Church

Speddens United Methodist Church

LEGACY

Estate of Melvin W. Harrison

CLUB

AACN Delmarva Chapter

American Legion Dorchester Post #91

American Legion Post #123

American Legion Synepuxent Post #166

Delmarva Great Chevys

Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #4503

Ladies Auxiliary

Ocean City Cruizers

Ocean City Knights of Columbus #9053

Selbyville Elks Lodge 2173

FOUNDATION

The Keraghnan Foundation, Inc.

The John B. Parsons Foundation

Lois Rodgers Memorial Fund

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Mary Intracosa

Zach Johnson

Deborah A. Shaw

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Thomas Allen

Anonymous

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Norman H. Cathell

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M. Patricia Chance

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Mary T. Manion

Randall E. Marine

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Sarah Truitt

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COASTAL HOSPICE AT THE OCEAN CAMPAIGN

TOTAL RAISED - $2,437,105

The Family of Edward A. Burke

THE OCEAN CAMPAIGN

Sarah Truitt

Paul A. Trubits

Thelma Thompson

Paul A. Trubits

Sarah Truitt

Dr. & Mrs. Julius Zant
UPCOMING BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Dorchester County
Dinner Social Group – Kay’s at the Airport, Cambridge
April 7, May 5 and June 2 at 5 p.m.
RSVP ~ Melissa Dasher 443-944-5846
Support Group – Dorchester County Library, Cambridge
First and third Tuesdays at 6 p.m.
Information ~ Janelle Beller 443-783-0222

Somerset County
Lunch Social Group – Peaky’s, Princess Anne
April 1, May 6 and June 3 at 12 p.m.
RSVP ~ Elmer Davis 410-726-2583
Support Group – Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church
Every Wednesday at 12 p.m.
Information ~ Elmer Davis 410-726-2583

Wicomico County
Lunch Social Group – all at 1 p.m.
Lucky Star, Salisbury, April 9;
Uno Chicago Grill, Fruitland, May 14; Dayton’s, Salisbury, June 11
RSVP ~ Lynette Chase 904-424-3817
Support Group – Community of Joy Church, Salisbury
Second and fourth Tuesdays at 1 p.m.
Information ~ Sharon Hutchison 443-978-0218

Worcester County
Lunch Social Group – all at 1 p.m.
Shark, West Ocean City, April 17;
Sunset Grill, West Ocean City, May 15;
DeNovo’s Trattoria, Ocean Pines, June 19
RSVP ~ John Snyder 443-373-3117
Support Group – Ocean Pines Library, Ocean Pines,
Second and fourth Thursdays at 11 am.
Information ~ Carolyn Francis 443-978-0275
Support Group – Salem United Methodist Church,
Pocomoke, Second and fourth Thursdays at 11 am.
Information ~ Bob Miller 410-251-8163

Memorial services
Cambridge – St. Paul’s United Methodist Church,
205 Maryland Ave., Thursday, March 27 at 7 p.m.
RSVP ~ Melissa Dasher 443-944-5846
Ocean City – Carousel Resort Hotel,
11700 Coastal Highway, Friday, April 4 at 2 p.m.
RSVP ~ Melissa Dasher 443-944-5846

These groups provide a time of respite and a safe place to express feelings in the grieving process. We offer these activities at no cost to any adult who has experienced the death of a loved one, even if they were not a patient of Coastal Hospice. For information, call 410-742-8732.