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Wheels delivers nutrition, security, and *hope* ... *hope* for improved nutrition, *hope* for continued independence, *hope* for friendship and connection with the outside world.

What began as a small operation feeding 52 seniors in 1974 has grown into an indispensable community pillar, serving over 600 meals daily and providing more than 3 million meals to date to vulnerable neighbors. It is our *hope* that Meals on Wheels will be here for another 50 years, serving the needs of the next generations.

However, as the quote by David Orr suggests, *hope* is not a passive state of being. At Meals on Wheels, we work each day with our shirtsleeves rolled up. We research, plan, and look for ways to ensure the security of those we serve. We collaborate, 'think outside the box', and problem solve. We are constantly searching for ways to

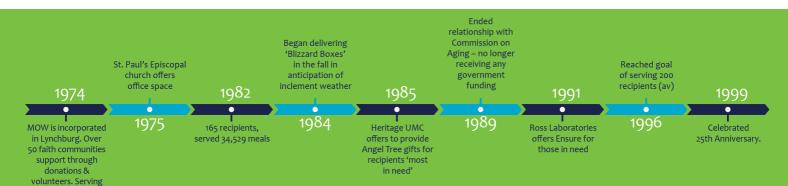
"Hope is a verb with its shirtsleeves rolled up."

David Orr

be the very best stewards of the resources entrusted to us. *Hope* is an integral part of our culture, but *hope* is not a strategy.

This year we look back and celebrate the foresight and dedication of those community leaders who founded and sustained our organization. But we are also looking forward, planning ways to ensure the future for those in need. We want to make sure that when 'the next thing' happens (and we certainly *hope* it's not another pandemic!) we will still be in a position to answer every call, to serve every need, to 'never say no'.

Our **hope** for the future of Meals on Wheels is supported every day by the focused dreams and intentional actions of volunteers, donors, and staff who are dedicated to continuing the legacy of **hope** and caring established 50 years ago!



An Organization with Heart



When I accepted the position of Executive Director 12 years ago, I thought I knew what I was getting into. Boy, was I surprised!

Early in my tenure I reached out to past Executive Director, Mary Spence Acree. Getting to know her over the years, learning the history of Meals on Wheels, and having her as a friend and resource has been an incredible gift. When we sat down together recently (see the interview on the next page) it was interesting to hear how the organization has changed over the years, but the thing I was most impressed by was how much has NOT changed, despite the vastly different numbers we are serving now. The **heart** of this organization has endured for decades.

Our **volunteers** continue to be the lifeblood of the organization. Last year they drove over 220,000 miles and contributed more than 30,000 hours of service. The IRS values this at over \$1 million, but we know the real value is

'priceless'. I wish I could write **that** on the tax form.

I was also amazed by how far Meals on Wheels delivered in the early days. When a need was identified, Mary Spence and her team of volunteers ensured the person received a meal. There were not as many routes, but they still ventured out into the surrounding counties as needed. That care and determination to "make it work" continues today. We recently had a hospice patient who was outside of our delivery area, but there was no one else who could serve her immediately. After quickly checking with volunteers on that route - each of whom was happy to add the extra time and miles in this case - we were able to deliver the meals she desperately needed.

Unfortunately I am not able to know every single person and their family as well as Mary Spence did, but that care about the entire person continues today. Our two program managers still *visit each recipient*, learn about their needs and their support systems, and often are able to make referrals to other programs, helping find solutions to their most pressing issues. If you spend any time in our office, you will see that each recipient is known in a personal way by so many of us. We laugh and celebrate when they share their joys with us; we cry when people pass away. These meaningful *relationships* inspire our work.

I'm proud of how our essential care continues even while demand has grown enormously. As we mark our 50th year, I can't wait to celebrate the legacy built by selfless volunteers and staff who put other people first.

Kris Shabestar, Executive Director

"Thanks to Meals on Wheels, I know I'm going to be around a lot longer!"

John, recipient



Reflecting on the Past

In 1978 Mary Spence Acree began volunteering for Meals on Wheels. Through her church, St. John's Episcopal, she became aware of the need and became involved.

Four years later she was approached about a parttime position as Executive Director. She accepted, it wasn't long before part-time became full-time, and Mary Spence was well into her 19 year tenure as Executive Director.

"I'm so proud of the group," Mary Spence said as she reminisced about the early days. "It started out as a test - we weren't sure it would work." The Older Americans Act of 1965 earmarked federal funds to pilot meal delivery service. In Lynchburg, over 50 faith communities adopted routes in their own neighborhoods, hoping clients would feel comfortable knowing it was a neighbor serving them. Church members volunteered to drive, and congregations supported the organization financially.

"The volunteers are what made it work," recalls Mary Spence. "We could never had done it without them. They were always happy and giving of their time."

Mary Spence wanted to learn everything she could about the recipients and volunteers. When social services referred someone, she learned not only about that person, but also their family members, and the condition of their home.

"I felt that I needed to be knowledgeable myself," she said. To that end, Mary Spence attended workshops and conferences, both local and national, learning from other non-profits and Meals on Wheels organizations. She also looked for specific talents in board members, such as enlisting the help of local physicians to develop meals for special diets, and delivering extra meals for dialysis patients to have over the weekend.

Mary Spence Acree,
Meals on Wheels Executive Director



Mary Spence chuckled as she recalled some ups and downs over the years. "There was the day I was coming out of the kitchen with a tray full of meals. The door slammed and bumped me in the back, and that tray went flying. Spilled all over my white wool coat ... of course we were serving beets that day! I ended up having to dye that coat pink."

She remembers neighbors jumping over the fence to open a gate for her when her hands were full with meals for a recipient. Neighbors and volunteers shoveled snow so she could safely walk to a door, and volunteers drove her and others through ice and snow to deliver meals in bad weather.

"From the very beginning, this has been just a great organization where everyone cares about our community and each other."

Amy Trent, contributing writer







Darvl Yoder was one of 41 Volunteers who delivered poinsettias to our recipients in early December

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Centra College of Nursing, class of '24

My experience serving with Meals on Wheels was fun, to say the least. Everyone you work with is joyful and happy to serve! Other volunteers were kind, encouraging, and very appreciative of my time and efforts. The office staff at MOW was extremely helpful and appreciative as well. As for the recipients, they are all very happy to receive their hot meals delivered by a smiling face. They were all very grateful and made sure to tell me so.

Since completing my community service, I've confirmed what I had a feeling might be true. I LOVE IT! I plan to continue to pick up routes with MOW whenever I can. I love that, if you have a crazy schedule like I currently do, they send out a sign-up periodically with routes you can pick up as your schedule allows. It's such a simple, small thing to do to show love to others. If I have managed to bring a smile or even a tiny bit of comfort to those on my routes, then it is totally worth every minute, every mile and every gallon of gas.

Serving others is such a great boost to your mental health and I'm so thankful that this assignment pushed me to take the leap, even though I felt I had no time to give!

I'm a MOW girl for life!

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Launched in January, 2023, and fueled by a grant from Meal on Wheels America, the MOW Friendly Visitor Program is off toa great start!

This program pairs willing volunteers (some of whom needed to step back from meal delivery) with individuals who have few or no local family or other supports. Weekly phone calls or in person visits establish a connection, give something to look forward to, and provide an additional safety check on some of the most vulnerable in our midst.

"I feel so blessed to be visiting with her. We have developed a wonderful friendship that is a bright spot for both of us. Thank you for this opportunity!"

Helen, a Friendly Visitor

Three new training dates are scheduled, and interested parties can call the office or email to reserve a spot. Attending a training does not imply a commitment; it can be just an opportunity to learn more about the program and see if it fits your interests.

Meals on Wheels of Greater Lynchburg

Friendly Visitors

Saturday, February 17, 9-11 am

Wheels
Thursday, February 22, 12–2 pm
Thursday, February 22, 5:30–7:30 pm

Call 434-847-0796 or email outreach@mealslynchburg.org to reserve your space

RECIPIENT SPOTLIGHT:

MARY CARTER

Mary Carter began working in the kitchen at Virginia Baptist Hospital in 1969, and was there for 39 years.

Now, at age 74, Mary is a meal recipient, and the same kitchen where she worked all those years prepares the meals she receives each day!

"I remember everybody just got along so well together," recalls Mary. "We all helped each other out until everyone was finished."



Mary Carter with Jace Crockett and Lucy Mutch

One day last fall, MOW Director of

Operations, Jace Crockett was delivering Mary's lunch and they started talking about some of her favorite meals from years past. As a result, the new menu cycle contains a few of Mary's favorites - including Swedish Meatballs, oven fried chicken, and everyone's favorite - mac and cheese!



Meanwhile, back in the VBH kitchen, one of Mary's dear friends, Phyllis Lacy, works in production with the Meals on Wheels team each day. Ms. Lacy and the rest of the staff continue to add the love and care that is delivered with each meal we serve.

Phyllis Lacy with Jace

IN 2023 ...

All of our meals are heart- and diabeticfriendly, but of recipients still require some type of special diet or preparation

2023 IRS value of contributed services

\$1,095,560

89% of those we serve receive meals at no charge

322 recipients received a supper meal in addition to their hot lunch

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Gary, recipient

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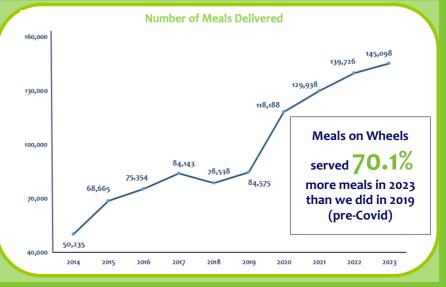
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"This is by far the best Christmas present I have gotten since mom passed away. Y'all are so wonderful I just can't explain how happy this made me.

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Elizabeth meal recipient thanking us for her Christma's gift

MEALS ON WHEELS ON THE GREEN

It's time to hit the links!

Plan to join us for

17th Annual Meals on Wheels Golf Tournament

Tuesday, May 7, 2024

at beautiful Boonsboro Country Club

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Delivering independence. nourishing body and spirit

Registration now open

teams of 4 (\$500) and business teams (\$600)

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A Fresh Perspective

ON AN UNEXPECTED NEED

Maggie Ellis, RN, Centra Resource Team

Maggie Ellis, RN, is a married mother of two in her early 30's. She embodies a lifetime of care for others, having worked as a nurse in the OR and now as part of Centra's Resource Team which regularly fills in on any unit where there is a need. So it came as quite a surprise to Maggie last winter to find that **she** was the one who needed care.

In February '23 Maggie experienced a severe back injury that required surgery with weeks of recovery time. She recalls, "When I got home from the hospital, I had lots of resources - family, church friends bringing meals, a fridge

full of food - but I was restricted from bending, lifting and twisting for weeks. So at lunchtime when I was home by myself, I couldn't open the refrigerator or freezer to pull out a meal. For several weeks I couldn't even manage the microwave."

Fortunately, Centra's Home Health nurse was quick to offer Meals on Wheels. Maggie was familiar with Meals on Wheels (her department had participated in Let's Do Lunch in years past) but had no idea that we could be a resource for her!

"I only needed meals for a few weeks, long enough to bridge that gap in my recovery; but for those few weeks, it was perfect! The meals were nutritious and delicious. And the volunteers were wonderful!" said Maggie.

"It's really humbling to need help for basic daily functions while you recover. Receiving Meals on Wheels gave me my independence back - I didn't have to call on Mom or someone else every day.

"I'm so thankful that Meals on Wheels got me through a rough time!"



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