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Joyce Broady was the fifth of 11 children born to Clarence and Katie Lowry. It's fitting she was a middle child because she was nearly always in the middle of all the excitement that went on in such a large family. She didn't want to miss anything.

In her early years, the Lowry family lived on a farm in Johnson Township. Many stories have been told about her spunk, her fighting spirit, her deep love of family in spite of sibling spouts. When her two older brothers tested her with their mischievous antics, she took none of it by caving in. She stood her ground, and if necessary, fought back.

Nevertheless, on that small farm, she learned responsibility. She learned the art of sacrificial love. She learned loyalty to family. She learned the interdependence of a supportive agricultural community, and early on she took up her part in giving.

In 1968, she married Steve Broady. Theirs was a marriage built on very similar familial roots and the foundation of faith. Their life together was fully complementary and served as a testament of devotion to all who know them.

Steve and Joyce are the parents of two children, Stacey Turner and Craig Broady and the grandparents of Logan and Landon Campbell and Alli McCarty.

Early in Joyce's life as a parent, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. After surgery and initial treatment, it was clear that hers would be a long journey with a life-threatening illness.

In spite of many years dealing with cancer, treatment, remission, recurrence, experimental treatments, positive results and never-ending uncertainty, Joyce's steadfast faith, unfettered joy and the long-held desire to miss nothing sustained her through longer trials than most will ever know.

The life that Steve, Joyce and her children have made on their own family farm is rooted in ancestral ties. Their commitment to the land, to their animals, to their crops and to each other is a reflection of patterns that go back to the biblical admonition to "tend the earth and keep it."

When it came to her siblings and their various important

life moments, she made it a priority of love to be there. When it came to her children, she never ceased to give her all.

No matter what her grandchildren had going on and no matter how she felt physically, she was filled with joy at the opportunity to attend their many and varied activities. She became a regular at sporting events and at fair events. Though she was at those and other events primarily to see her grandchildren, everyone wanted to see her and she made everyone feel as if each little visit was a cherished reunion.

To her closest friends, she was the life of the party, a shelter in storms, a trusted companion. Her friends counted on her and she gave what they needed with a perfect timeliness.

Throughout the long decades of fighting cancer, Joyce became known to cancer survivors in her local community and far beyond.

The lessons she learned as a child shone through in her selfless giving and availability to fellow sufferers.

None of us have an accurate estimate of the people she helped by her innate gift of listening, by her ability to empathize, by her ability to offer counsel, by her genuine touch. Her lasting, never-ending gift is that her life touched innumerable lives with the deepest form of love possible. She knew the infinite love of God and that light within her brightened the world. Her smile was one of the best of visions to any who knew her. It always gave a sense of welcome and well-being. Death has not extinguished the light of her love.

Because her desire and ability to help cancer patients was so broad, her family has decided to establish an endowment in Joyce's name at the Scott County Community Foundation. Joyce continues to inspire all of us who knew her to rise above our own weaknesses, challenges, pain and grief to offer hope, joy and love to the people in our community we have the ability to serve.

"We are honored that Joyce's family chose to memorialize her by establishing this fund," said Scott County Community Foundation Executive Director Jaime Toppe. "Scott County patients who are battling breast cancer will benefit from this giving. Oftentimes there are expenses not covered by insurance that put an additional burden on families during an already-trying time. Along with Joyce's legacy of love and joy, there also will be a lasting impact of helping others during these struggles."



# Hawaiian Luau Casino Night a Success!

We hosted our 3rd annual casino night fundraiser in March, with this year's theme of Hawaiian Luau. We would like to thank our Big Kahuna sponsors, Blue & Company, Duke Energy, Main Street Auto Sales, and New Washington State Bank; our Diamond Head sponsors, Hancock's Drug Store, Ivy Tech Community College, Joseph Payne Law Office, Scott County School District 1, and Scott County School District 2; and our Hang Ten sponsor, Scott Memorial Health.

Our caterer, Country Classics Catering, provided a taste of Hawaii through delicious food and a pig cake, and beautiful decorations! Our amazing volunteers made this a night to remember!

We made a profit of \$5,300, which was matched with \$2,650 through a matching grant opportunity from Lilly Endowment, Inc.! We hope to see you at next year's casino night fundraiser and appreciate your support for this event.





# Foundation Happenings



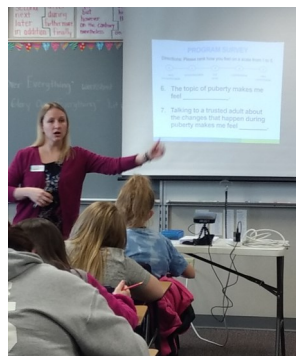
Nonprofit consultant June Miller shares grantwriting tips with local nonprofit volunteers and staff. We host quarterly nonprofit sessions to provide an opportunity to learn best practices, network with peers and grow organizations. Our next session, to be held in June, is based on Stephen Covey's bestseller, "The Speed of Trust - the One Thing That Changes Everything."



Our Early Childhood Committee hosted a Family Literacy Night/Resource Provider Fair in March. Young children and their families enjoyed crafts, Minds-in-Motion activities, and learning about resources in our community. Shown above is SCCF board member and Early Childhood Committee Chair Sheila Carter reading "A Very Hungry Caterpillar" to children. There are currently 912 children who are receiving free books every month through the Dolly Parton Imagination Library. One of our Early Childhood Committee's goals is to increase literacy.



YGC members got to see their grant dollars in action with a site visit to Scottsburg Lanes. Austin Middle School and Scottsburg Middle School were both awarded \$800 grants to take students on social and restaurant outings. The experiences help teach social skills, personal interaction skills, and general life skills.



Last year, LifeSmart Youth was awarded \$2,500 through our Community Grants Program to provide health and social education to Austin Elementary and Middle schools. Applications for our 2019 Community Grants Program are due at the end of April, and we look forward to learning about the great things happening in our community!

## SWCD Fund Benefits from Lilly Endowment Match



When Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District hosted their annual dinner this year, they wanted to find a way to honor Patricia Larr, who served as a SWCD Supervisor for nine years. A collection was gathered, and many donations were made in her honor for her many years of past and continued service. Through our matching grant opportunity from Lilly Endow-

ment, all of these donations were able to be matched 50 cents for every dollar donated! This was a great way to continue to grow the SWCD's endowment fund, which provides support for the conservation and protection of soil and water-related resources.

Congratulations to Pat and thank you to SWCD supporters! Shown congratulating Pat is Matt Oberlies.



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## *Looking Forward, Giving Back.*

### Impact of your giving: triple your gift!!

We are already about a quarter of the way through the Lilly Endowment Inc. GIFT VII matching grant period, and many donors have taken advantage of the opportunity to grow the endowment funds at the Community Foundation. Through December 31, 2020, or until the available funds have been expended, LEI will match qualifying gifts \$2 for every \$1 donated to the unrestricted funds, and 50 cents for every \$1 donated to other fund types, such as scholarship or those that benefit a nonprofit.

To give just a glimpse at what your giving means to the community, we thought we'd share some quotes from people and organizations that have benefited from your generosity.

- ◆ Centerstone was awarded \$3,500 from our unrestricted funds last year to purchase mobile play therapy kits for children who have experienced trauma. "I have found kids more engaged and open in session since utilizing the play therapy kit. The games help to build rapport, the books help them to understand concepts such as feeling better, and the toys help them to feel more at ease and open." ~ Scott County therapist
- ◆ After being unsure how to cover the costs of college, a scholarship recipient shared: "I did not understand how I was to follow God's plan for me of helping handicapped children when I could not even pay for college. Then came the unconditional love and support from numerous organizations in this community which left me at a loss for words. I would like to thank the Scott County Community Foundation for allowing God to work through this organization to fulfill His promise. It is truly because of this organization that I am able to see God's miracles, as I am now able to attend college to become a nurse for handicapped children."
- ◆ "Thanks for all you do for the senior citizens. Social Security only goes so far, and many like me have to choose between heat or food. It is so very much appreciated." ~ Mary, a recipient of the services provided by Gleaners Food Bank through our grant using unrestricted funds
- ◆ A leader with Conquer the CHAOS poverty program shared: "One of my main goals was to return to college and get my degree. I had tremendous support from my own Allies and the wider group. We celebrated when I succeeded achieving my degree. I've struggled most of my adult life with mental illness. This group helps me by providing positive affirmation and holding me up when I struggle."
- ◆ CASA of Scott County has been supported by our unrestricted grants and donor-advised funds. CASA volunteers help advocate for abused and neglected children and shared a reunification story of a mother and child because of the work of a volunteer. "I now have the life that I never had. We live as a family, pray as a family, and have friends like other families do," said the mom.