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A Conversation with Diane Homrich



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As the President and CEO of Residing Hope, I love to hear feedback from our donors – everyone has a story and they're all unique. One of the things I love most to hear about is what makes our donors so passionate in their support of Residing Hope. I recently had the opportunity to chat with Diane Homrich, who has been a donor for twenty-seven years and is currently a member of our Board of Trustees.

What is it that connects you to the mission of Residing Hope?

I love how Residing Hope is transforming young lives through the love of God. For many young people, Residing Hope can be life-saving, life-giving, and life-healing. To me, there are many important and worthwhile causes in this world, but to help mold a young person and, hopefully, bring them to their best self as they prepare to enter the world on their own is one of the most important causes I can think of.

What inspired you to donate to Residing Hope?

I first learned of Residing Hope through First United Methodist Church of Winter Park, where I attended and served in various capacities for more than

ON THE COVER: Residing Hope Montessori student working on a science project

thirty years. Even our children participated in raising funds for Residing Hope. Through a client of our CPA practice, we learned of Beulah, an amazing grandmother who was awarded custody of her seven minor grandchildren through the Department of Children and Families (the other five grandchildren were over eighteen). We started a program called the Angel Fund, told Beulah's story in a church flyer, and welcomed contributions from our congregation as well as others. We helped Beulah pay her bills. We solicited lunch supply contributions from T.G. Lee and Frito Lay for the children. Some church members made birthday cakes for the children. Other members had the children over to their homes to swim, and still others provided transportation for the children to church youth group activities on Sunday evening.

Eventually, Beulah had a disabling stroke, and had to move the children into care. Our church's goal was to keep the children together as much as possible. We worked with an attorney who served as their guardian ad litem and were able to have five of the children placed together at Residing Hope. The two youngest children were placed with their elder sister. We would visit the children and eventually one of them moved into our home under a state sponsored program while he finished high school.

Over the years, I continued to support Residing Hope because of the mission. I was asked to serve on their Board of Trustees in early 2021 and have gratefully remained on the Board since that time. It's wonderful to work with such an amazing group of Trustees and Staff!

What do you feel is the greatest impact that Residing Hope has on the children, families, and communities we serve?

The holistic approach to healing a child spiritually and mentally and preparing them for a faith based, responsible and compassionate adulthood.

What made you decide to include a planned gift to Residing Hope?

I included Residing Hope in my estate planning because of the change they make in the lives of the young people and families they serve. I believe it is the best way to help continue the Residing Hope mission.

If you would like to learn more about how to include Residing Hope in your estate plans, contact:

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A *Word* from Montessori

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Residing Hope's community based Montessori school began in 1980 as In As Much, an early childhood education option for families in the Enterprise area. Today, students from birth through middle school are thriving in a hands-on, multi-faceted learning environment that blends academics with practical, real-world skills. Montessori learning is a child-centered educational approach that emphasizes self-directed activity, hands-on learning, and collaborative play. In a prepared, multi-age classroom, teachers act as guides, supporting a child's natural curiosity and development. This method helps children cultivate independence, problem-solving skills, and a love for learning. Young children's social experiences and opportunities to explore the work depend on the love and care they receive. It is important that these first relationships are trusting and caring, as early relationships provide an important foundation for later development.

Our middle school students have a variety of enriching and creative activities. In art, they are learning art history and exploring masterpieces with projects like Alma Thomas-inspired flowers, Vincent van Gogh's Pokemon art, and Henri Rousseau's jungle-themed mixed media. They are also learning essential online skills through Digital Citizenship lessons, discussing topics like age appropriate media, online safety, phishing, and balance in the digital world. In literature, sixth and seventh graders engage online with spelling and vocabulary focused on Greek and Latin roots. Their novel study is centered on Gary Paulsen's Hatchet series, which provides an engaging platform for students to dive deep into themes of survival, resilience, and self-reliance. As part of the study, students participate in a survival simulation where they apply concepts from the book to solve real-world challenges, fostering critical thinking and problem-solving skills. Alongside the simulation, students work on informative writing projects, drawing connections between the novel and practical survival techniques. This holistic approach to the novel study not only deepens their comprehension but also helps students connect literature with science and practical life skills.

Math lessons incorporate a mixture of advanced mathematics in working with decimals, fractions, positive and negative numbers, as well as statistics (mean, median and mode), ratios, percentages and proportions. Seventh grade students then continue to study algebra and geometry.

In social studies, students have been working through interactive Civics lessons on the Constitution and elections. This curriculum combines group lectures and hands on activities to bring civics alive. History lessons started with the First Great Lesson and continue with a pre-history of the Americas and Colonial America.

Science is hands-on, where students are learning atomic structure and studying the periodic table. Students are also conducting experiments in erosion, and learning about weather, climate zones, and the nitrogen cycle.

Our students learn about economics through their classroom economy, which teaches financial literacy through weekly jobs and an ice cream business. They also participated in community service projects in the fall to gain a sense of giving back. Middle school students have all applied for different internship opportunities here at the school, which will help foster responsibility and practical skills. These internships include roles such as clerical assistants, and classroom helpers in the primary and toddler classrooms, as well as a range of hands-on work and creative options. These internship opportunities provide valuable experiences, building independence, leadership, and teamwork while allowing students to explore different career interests.

It is my great pleasure to celebrate this program's 45th year of dedicated service to the children and families of our community. There is no job more rewarding then one of service to children and families.

Maureen Martinous, Lead Montessori Teacher, contributed to this article.

Navigate Your Future

If you wish to include Residing Hope in your estate plan, there are a number of courses you can take:

- **Beneficiary Designation Gift** – You can assign a beneficiary on your bank or retirement account. These gifts are easy to make using a form provided by the account custodian (the bank or brokerage house). This beneficiary designation gift can be used to name a spouse, relative, other loved one, or a charity like Residing Hope as the beneficiary of the account.
- **Bequest** - An instruction or set of instructions in your will, trust or codicil that tells others how you want your assets to be distributed after you pass away. A charitable bequest is a gift left to charity by a will, trust of codicil.
- **Testamentary Charitable Unitrust** - A special kind of trust created after your death where assets are transferred to the trust tax free. The trust pays income to your spouse, other family member or friends for a term you designate. Unitrusts typically distribute a fixed percentage of the trust's value annually. After all such payments are made, the balance is given to your designated charity. A Testamentary Charitable Unitrust can reduce estate taxes, if depending on the asset used to fund the trust, it can reduce taxes for your family.
- **IRA Rollover Gift** – You can make a charitable gift directly from your IRA to a qualified charity. You must be 70 ½ years of age or older. Under current rules, you can transfer up to $108,000 per year, which will also help meet the annual "required minimum distribution" (RMD). Note: You can start making qualified charitable distributions (QCD) at 70 ½ while the RMD requirement currently begins at 73 ½, so if estate taxes are a consideration, this is a good way to start liquidating some of your assets.

Mapping out a plan for your future is easier than you might think. Here is a simple step-by-step process to building your legacy.

- **Make a list of what is important to you.** The first step to developing the right plan is to stay committed to the process. It may take a month or more to complete your plan, but in the end, the security that you can provide your family will be worth the effort.
- **Ask for a copy of our free Estate Planning Guide.** It will help you gather important information about your family and your assets that will assist you in developing your goals so you can complete a plan that is right for you and your family.
- **Prepare and finalize your plan.** Meet with an estate planning attorney and share your information from the guide, and the attorney can help you finalize your plan. It is also prudent to consult with your financial advisor and/or accountant.

For your free guide or other information about estate planning, contact:

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Day of Hope is Coming!

Day of Hope, formerly known as Day on Campus, is returning in a big way. What was previously a single day on our Enterprise campus will be held on two separate days. Now you have the option of coming on the day that is most convenient for you and your family (see dates below). The emphasis will still be focused on showing you how your continued support is impacting young lives. There will be fun activities for all ages, breakout sessions to learn more about our ministry and how to become more engaged, a box lunch in the gymnatorium, as well as opportunities to interact with our youth. We will also offer small volunteer projects for those who want to make an impact that day!

The **biggest change** is the addition of the **Youth Day of Hope.** For the first time ever, Residing Hope is planning to host an event strictly for youth groups. It will be a day when church youth groups can learn more about our ministry, enjoy fun activities, and work side-by-side with our youth on campus projects. Those events also include lunch.

So **mark your calendar with the following dates,** and stay tuned for more information on our social media and website about reserving your spot!

Day of Hope, Enterprise campus
Saturday, February 21, 2026
10:00 am to 2:00 pm
OR
Thursday, March 19, 2026
10:00 am to 2:00 pm

Youth Day of Hope, Madison Youth Ranch
Wednesday, June 10, 2026
10:00 am to 1:30 pm
OR
Youth Day of Hope, Enterprise campus
Wednesday, July 22, 2026
10:00 am to 1:30 pm



Success at the Madison Youth Ranch

The therapeutic residential care provided at Residing Hope is focused on making the child feel safe and loved. Our goal is to help that child find their forever home or better yet, reunite with their biological family. In fact, that's exactly what happened for a twelve year old girl named Londynn.

Londynn's mother was in recovery for addiction issues, and not able to care for Londynn and her five siblings. Now homeless, all six of the children were split up and placed separately. Londynn came to our Madison Youth Ranch.

Each child in our care is provided with a unique plan designed to help them heal from their trauma and become successful. Part of that care plan included family therapy sessions led by Londynn's therapist at the Youth Ranch. These sessions, along with the other components in her care plan, were very important to her success. Her social skills improved, and she became more responsible in terms of keeping her room clean and helping others in the home. She became more active as well, learning to play bells and hand chimes, and performing with the other girls in her home at local churches during Sunday services.



Londynn showed improvement at school as well. She won her class speech contest, placed second in her school, and then went on to compete in the district speech contest. Her confidence and feeling of self-worth increased noticeably, especially with her graduation from the sixth grade.

But there were also some difficult times. While at the Youth Ranch, Londynn lost one of her siblings who was placed in care elsewhere. The staff, along with her therapist, came alongside Londynn to pray for her and support her. One of the things that helped Londynn was the Equine Assisted Psychotherapy program at the Youth Ranch. She loved working with the horses, and it helped her find the peace she needed to keep going.

In the meantime, Londynn's mother was working very hard on her own improvement, and successfully completed her recovery program. After thirteen months at the Youth Ranch, Londynn was reunited with her mother and siblings over the summer. Londynn and her mother still keep in touch with her therapist and other staff at the Youth Ranch. They are currently receiving family therapy through our Outpatient Counseling Services.

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