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Her Light Shines On

Her friends remember her kindness, joy, and unconditional love.

Her nephews remember her as “the best Aunt ever!”

Her big sister will miss the underarm tickles, artwork, and “precious” voicemails. Her brother-in-law will miss their text messages full of emojis, and their hugs “the most.”

Her father calls her “the best daughter a parent could ever have,” and her mother, simply, “Beautiful.”

She loved horseback riding, dance class, singing in choir, playing the violin, and hunting and fishing with dad. She was learning to drive her red sports car. Her jokes and impersonations left everyone in stitches. She shone on stage, acting in homeschool musicals. She was *crazy* about Elvis. She had a nickname for practically everybody and usually added “handsome” to those she gave to men. She signed off all her letters with “your BFF” and “God is Love 1 John 4:8.” A young friend told her parents that when she grows up, she wants to be just like their daughter.

That is what happens to a family when God lovingly sends Down syndrome into their lives. They are graced with a child who is a fountain of boundless encouragement and innocent trust they never believed possible in this world.

That fountain suddenly stopped flowing for her family on October 13, 2021, when 19-year-old Grace Emily Schara died in a hospital in Wisconsin. She had Covid, but her grieving parents say that is not what killed her. Their website, [OurAmazingGrace.net](#), tells the story of a beautiful life taken too soon, sacrificed to the corporate greed of hospital Covid protocols that deemed Grace “worth more dead than alive.”

Her father, Scott Schara, told *The New American* that twice on the day she died, her doctor informed him Grace was doing quite well. Yet the same doctor unilaterally issued a DNR (do not resuscitate) order and proceeded to overdose her on three tranquilizing drugs within a 30-minute window. She passed away roughly an hour after the last dose.



In memory of their daughter Grace, the Scharas are working to establish a nonprofit foundation to provide grants that “help children, especially disabled children, shine God's light, without limitation, as Grace did.” (Photo: Scott Schara)



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Corruption

Believing their daughter was targeted because she had Down syndrome, Scott and his wife, Cindy, want to help others avoid the heartbreaking devastation of losing loved ones to facilities that receive enormous financial benefits for following government dictates at the expense of patient safety. In their outreach they have discovered thousands of similar cases, some of which they include on their website: patients deprived of food, fluids, and vitamins; given the toxic antiviral drug remdesivir without consent; coerced onto ventilators; and/or overdosed with sedatives and narcotics, their advocates stymied in efforts to save them from disastrous treatment protocols.

What is the motivation? Families of victims blame bureaucratic edict that rewards hospitals for carrying out a genocidal agenda. Through the 2020 Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), Washington, D.C., pays hospitals incentive bonuses for Covid diagnoses, government-approved treatments, and death, but not for negative Covid test results or cures. Research from government sources posted at [ProtocolKills.com](#) reveals that, on average, hospitals nationwide reap \$171,000 per Covid patient, courtesy of the American taxpayer. The amount increases if patients get remdesivir or are put on a ventilator, both of which have high mortality track records. In Grace's case, her father explains, she was not a candidate for remdesivir and the family refused to let her be intubated. Therefore, her life was worth only a daily \$1,680 CMS payment to the hospital, while her death earned it a whopping \$13,000.

Bureaucrats also offered money to the Scharas through a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) reimbursement of \$9,000 for Covid-related funeral expenses. "We don't want their dirty money," was Cindy's reply. To her, accepting it would be agreeing to a lie because, contrary to the death certificate, Grace did not die of Covid. Scott considers it another "cover" payment bureaucrats use to hide their genocidal aims.

What the Scharas want instead of money are answers. Scott wonders if his daughter's death is part of a massive extermination campaign to salvage America's bankrupt Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security systems. He believes the elderly and disabled are viewed as "non-contributing members of society" and too "expensive to keep around."



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and precious gift to all who knew her, Grace never let her extra 21st chromosome get in the way. Instead, her parents say, it “gave her the ability to reach for the stars!” (*Photo credit: Scott Schara*)

When he petitioned to meet with hospital administrators, they refused. And why not, protected as they are by the 2020 Public Readiness and Emergency Preparedness (PREP) Act, which limits legal liability for Covid diagnostics, treatments, and vaccines? Cases of willful misconduct are the only exception. Even then, Wisconsin law limits liability claims to \$750,000, providing additional protection to medical facilities swimming in CARES and CMS compensation. Scott calculates that the health system in which Grace died pocketed approximately \$8.4 billion in government payouts in one year for toeing the Covid line.

The Scharas filed a complaint against Grace’s doctor with the State of Wisconsin but were told “the information presented does not warrant further investigation.” They appealed to CMS against the hospital but received a dodgy non-reply; inspectors found that the facility “does meet the Federal requirements” for participation in CMS programs. They next turned to the Department of Justice, reporting the illegal DNR order and other violations of Grace’s rights. Claiming a lack of resources, the dismissive reply stated, “After careful review of what you submitted, we have decided not to take any further action on your complaint.”

This is what comes “of the government investigating those who are doing their bidding,” Scott charges.

Shining Her Light

With other avenues to justice blocked, the Scharas decided to take their story public, but not in a spirit of bitterness or anger. “We know God is going to take what Satan (‘the big creep’ as you called him) meant for evil, and do something big with it for His Glory,” wrote Cindy in a posthumous letter to Grace posted on their website. “Actually, he has been helping us do many things to save others already.”

One of those projects is a local billboard campaign in Appleton, Wisconsin, advertising their website [OurAmazingGrace.net](#). “Was Grace given a lethal combination of meds at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital? Intentional? Who’s next? Has COVID come to this? Where’s God?” the banners posit. (Only one of three area advertising companies agreed to display this message. The family bought all of its available space.)

They want the billboards to serve as a warning to prevent further suffering, but they also hope people will visit the site, where they can find resources such as Covid prevention and early treatment, vaccine information, and how to obtain unvaccinated blood for surgery.



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Taking it to the streets: After hospital officials refused to meet with them, the Scharas launched a local billboard campaign to warn others about the fate their daughter suffered. *(Photo credit: Scott Schara)*

Additionally, the site issues a wake-up call to America. "As a nation, we are getting what we deserve because we have rejected God and the beliefs this nation was founded on," Scott writes. "One way God can use this tragedy is to wake people up." As the remedy, he quotes the Christian Bible in 2 Chronicles 7:14, which reads, "If My people who are called by My name will humble themselves, and pray and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land."

Scott and Cindy ask for prayers that Christians will heed this heavenly advice, as well as for victims of government Covid overreach and the many unsung heroes who courageously push back against it. They also beg prayers for everyone involved in carrying out lethal Covid protocols, even for the administrators, doctors, and nurses they believe contributed to their daughter's death. It is their way of practicing what they preach, in heroic imitation of Jesus, who, according to the biblical account in Saint Luke's Gospel, prayed for His murderers as they drove nails into His hands and feet: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

In hopes that the hospital will acknowledge its errors, the Scharas also planned an April 8 protest rally outside its grounds. Their purpose: to encourage the hospital to admit wrongdoing, and to pray for repentance of those involved in Grace's death. The event's roster of speakers includes Dr. Bryan Ardis (an outspoken advocate for vaccine- and hospital-injured victims), attorney Tom Renz (representing U.S. military whistleblowers and citizen groups in lawsuits against government mandates), and other experts, journalists, and survivors of deadly Covid hospital protocols.

For the future, the Scharas are setting up a foundation called Our Amazing Grace's Light Shines On, Inc. Why that name? "Grace, our shining star, touched so many lives in her short time on Earth," her mother writes. "She shined her light brighter than anyone else we know in such a short time. Her light remains with us!"

Scott says they want the foundation to preserve Grace's memory and "to provide many children, especially those with disabilities, the opportunity to share their talents and spread the light that Christ has placed in them with the world."



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Even with such a benevolent purpose, and as the budding organization awaits 501(c)(3) status approval from the Internal Revenue Service, the Scharas have already encountered resistance. The crowdfunding site GoFundMe abruptly cut off their campaign raising money to establish the foundation, claiming Grace's story violated its terms of use.

Undaunted, her parents simply switched to its leading Christian competitor, GiveSendGo, where donors have already contributed more than \$4,000. That is still a far cry from their goal of \$100,000, but the Scharas remain confident, saying that with Grace, "the sky's the limit." Until they are able to formally launch the foundation, the couple says, "We are putting our efforts into getting the word out about what's happening in Covid hospitals and letting people know God still cares."

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