Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton

IN SUPPORT OF GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

PARTNERS

2014

Issue 29

Embracing TECHNOLOGY

Learning provides opportunities for life

PARTNERS 2014

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Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton

About Partners
Partners is the annual publication for the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton. Your comments are welcome.

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President's Message

Marc Marténs, president and executive officer

Thank you for your support and dedication to the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton. From the beginning, our mission has been focused on the needs of patients and those who care for them. You, our donors, have enabled us to change thousands of lives through your unwavering commitment and enthusiasm. Together with the Foundation board members you help make the mission possible. Success would be out of reach without every single one of you. Thank you for "helping us help others."

Benjamin Disraeli, a British politician, writer and Prime Minister said, "Change is inevitable. Change is constant." Throughout the years, that has certainly been the case with the Foundation, and this year is no different.

So, there are several key changes to tell you about. It is my pleasure to recognize Walter Reiling, Jr., MD and say; "Thank You for your dedication to the Foundation." Dr. Reiling served two years as board chair, and during his tenure, your Foundation grew stronger and more successful thanks to his wisdom, sage counsel and strong leadership. We are grateful that Dr. Reiling will continue to serve on the board until the end of 2014, when his term is completed and for his 31 years of generous support.

Also, please join me in welcoming our new Board Chair Mr. Doug Talmage of Polhman and Talmage, CPAs. Mr. Talmage has served as a board member for six years, bringing great insight and personal expertise to the Foundation's financial affairs and fiscal management. We are thrilled to have Mr. Talmage "on board."

Sadly we must also say good bye to outgoing board members, The Honorable Cynthia Heck, Dr. Clark Beck, PhD., Mr. Michael Kersh, and Atindra Chatterji, MD. To all of you, "Thank you for sharing your time, treasure and talents." To Dr. Beck, Mr. Kersh and Dr. Chatterji, "Thank You" for serving the board for twelve years.

As with all endings, there are always new beginnings. Your Foundation had two staff members transition to really great opportunities. We are happy for them and wish them the best and continued success. Joining the Foundation in 2014 are Ms. Patty Hiatt, director of development and Ms. Christina Hull, development analyst. Patty comes to us from American Red Cross and Christina is a recent Wright State University graduate. We are fortunate for the new exciting experience and energy they both bring to the office.

To draw upon the words of Victor Hugo the French poet, novelist and dramatist "...change your leaves, but keep your roots intact." That's exactly what we have attempted to do as we transition from great leaders to equally outstanding supporters and leaders. With their help you can rest assured that although we have seen changes, the roots of your Foundation are stronger, deeper and healthier than ever before. Together, with your continued support, we will carry the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation – Dayton well into the future.

Thank you for your continued generosity.

Marc S. Marténs

Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton

On any given day, between a half and two-thirds of the patients at Good Samaritan Hospital are senior citizens, so it's vital to have various services and resources readily available.

Eldercare Program Supports Senior Patients Across All Hospital Departments

Alone and frightened in the hospital, the elderly woman struggled to understand the nurses' instructions, asking again and again, "What? What?" Her confusion easily could have been mistaken for dementia. Fortunately, the Good Samaritan nurses at her side had been trained to identify the special needs of older patients.

PJ Musser, a registered nurse certified in geriatric care, suspected that the problem was not with the woman's mind but with her hearing. Musser stepped out into the hall and returned with a small hearing amplifier, which she fitted inside the woman's ears.

"When I started talking, she lit up smiling, like she was hearing for the first time," Musser said.

The woman, who came into the hospital without hearing aids, went home with a new set of Turbo Ear Personal Amplifiers. And the hospital's geriatric resource staff chalked up another victory for Excellence in Eldercare.

The Eldercare program provides ongoing training in geriatric care for hospital staff with support from the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton. Eldercare initiatives have helped the hospital reduce patient falls by more than 45% since 2011 and improve the overall experience for seniors in a myriad of ways.

"All of us here today are where we are because of the older adults in our country—what they did to raise us, feed us, educate us, fight for our freedoms, build our society, you name it," says Kim Sadlier, a clinical nurse specialist for geriatrics who supervises the Eldercare program. "We now have the obligation to make sure they have the quality of life that they want and need."

On any given day, between a half and two-thirds of the patients at Good Samaritan Hospital are senior citizens. Hospital administrators know, too, that the demand for quality geriatric care will only increase as baby boomers age and life spans lengthen.

"Our goal is to hardwire some basic principles for our staff, so they can know how to work with an older adult and pick up on changes," Sadlier says.

As clinical educator Sandy Hoskins notes, falls, incontinence and confusion should not be seen as the inevitable effects of aging but rather as possible symptoms of medical conditions. Through the Eldercare educational programs, hospital employees also learn how to calm restless or agitated patients with puzzles and conversation. Safety companions keep patients company while keeping them from harm.

Eldercare carts are stocked with the hearing amplifiers and magnifying sheets, which help patients read small print, and stuffed animals, which can soothe anxious patients.

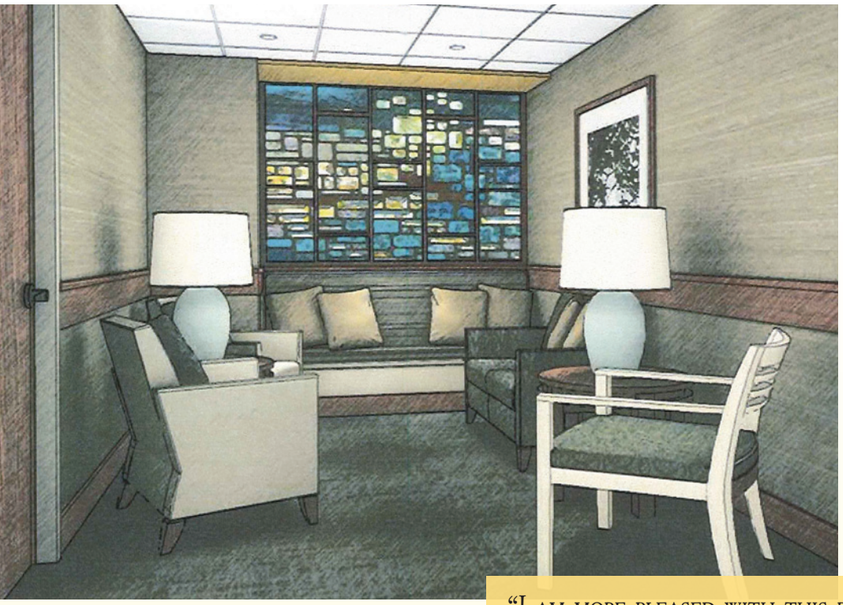
"It used to be that when someone was confused or upset, you'd get a pill to put them to sleep," says Marsha Yawn, RN, who's certified in geriatric care and serves on the Geriatric Pain and Palliative Care Committee. "Now there is an emphasis upon trying to find out what the problem is and solving that problem."

Simple Wishes Granted

Your Foundation provides opportunities for donors to purchase items for Excellence in Eldercare and other hospital programs online through its Wish List. Just $4 for a Pocket Book Sheet magnifier, $5 for a small stuffed animal or $20 for the Turbo Ear Personal Amplifier can make a hospital stay for an elderly patient more comfortable.

Donors can also purchase bigger ticket items such as rocking chairs for the birthing center and the Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) provided through the Health Ministry to local faith-based congregations. To give, go to gshfoundationdayton.org/giving/wish-list, then just pick, and click!

A Comforting Place to Grieve



The Maternity bereavement room will provide a quiet area in the unit where the sensitive needs of the family who have suffered the loss of their baby can be met.

When the worst happens—when a loved one dies, when a baby is stillborn—stunned and grieving families need a private place to process the loss. Betty Love, former nursing director for the ICU and the Birthing Center, realized how important such a place can be when her own grandchild was delivered stillborn at another hospital. Nurses there took her son to a bereavement room where he had the chance to rock his baby and say good-bye.

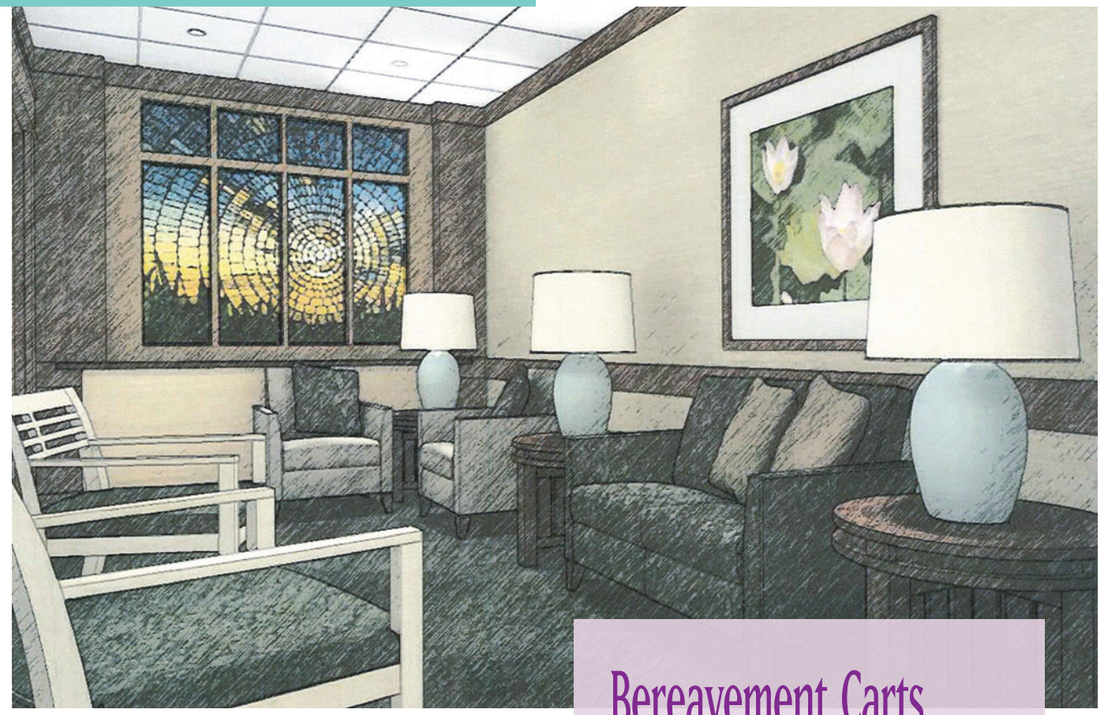
"He was able to grieve alone and not in front of all those other people in the hospital," Love said. "I came back to Good Sam and said, 'I want a place like that for our families.'"

With the support of generous donations from Susan Hall and Charlotte Handler, two longtime supporters of the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton, the hospital now will have two bereavement rooms—one in the Birthing Center and another in the Intensive Care Unit. The rooms, which will be ready in 2014, will have muted colors, soft lighting and comfortable furniture designed to promote a tranquil atmosphere.

"I AM MORE PLEASED WITH THIS RESULT OF MY DONATION THAN ANYTHING I CAN REMEMBER."

Susan Hall, donor for the Birthing Center Bereavement Room

"Having a quiet place for the family to go, to cry, to hear what the doctor has to say, is so important," Love said. "While we've always worked hard to be considerate of families in their time of grief, the physical space didn't permit the privacy they needed."



Death of a loved one is always a terrible event even if it has been expected. The ICU bereavement room will provide a private place where family members can gather to grieve and talk with the doctor.

Beautifully appointed bereavement rooms underscore the hospital's commitment to caring not only for patients but also their families.

"This really is about the whole experience for the patient and the family while they are with us," said Hospital President and CEO Eloise Broner. "We've given a lot of thought to making these rooms as comforting and soothing as possible."

Hall, a former Good Samaritan employee, recalled that when her mother died at Good Samaritan many years ago, her family assembled in a semi-private room. The idea of supporting a bereavement room for the Birthing Center appealed to her.

Handler made her first gift to the Foundation years ago in honor of the ICU nurses who cared for her husband, who died in 1998. "I was so impressed with the exceptional care that the nurses gave to my husband while he was in the ICU," said Handler. "When I learned about the opportunity to donate money for this room, I said, 'Absolutely.' "

Bereavement Carts Provide Comfort

Through a fund at the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation, the Pastoral Care Department provides Bereavement Baskets to the families of patients at the end of life. The Pastoral Care Department and Good Sam nurses help identify when it is appropriate and deliver the cart to the families. The bereavement cart offers a variety of comforts from coffee, tea bags, and muffins in the morning to cookies and sodas in the afternoon.

"When someone is losing a family member or someone close, they typically don't want to leave their side, even to go to the cafeteria. When there's nothing more we can do for our patients medically, it's a nice caring gesture." – Craig Schneider, Director, Pastoral Care

To make a donation to comfort a family during a challenging time, visit www.GSHFoundationDayton.org.

> "These funds from the Duarte Foundation have enabled us to stay on the cutting edge of neurosurgery and improve the scope of our work. Our patients are able to have their neurosurgery needs met right here at home."
>
> ***Anita Adams, vice president of operations***

Dr. Michael Verdon, DO, neurosurgeon at Good Samaritan Hospital, knows the importance of having cutting-edge technology to offer the best care to patients.

Duarte Donation Supports Neuroscience Program

The man was close to death when he reached the emergency room at Good Samaritan Hospital with a serious head injury, creating lethal pressure on his brain. He needed immediate neurosurgery to survive.

Fortunately for this patient and many others like him, Good Sam's expanded Neuroscience program is now well equipped and staffed to handle emergency and elective neurosurgeries alike.

"In neurosurgery, you have to be prepared for anything," said neurosurgeon Michael Verdon, DO, who operated to save the man's life. "If we didn't have the right equipment, we'd have to transfer the patient out, and often, there isn't time for that."

Dr. Verdon came to Dayton in 2013 with the goal of expanding Good Samaritan Hospital's Neuroscience department.

Since 2009, the Jose Duarte Foundation has given more than $400,000 to the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton to purchase state-of-the-art neurosurgical instruments to build and expand the neuroscience program. A grant of more than $124,000 in 2013 enabled the hospital to purchase Stryker microdrills, saws and other specialized neurosurgery instruments.

Verdon, who practices full time at Good Samaritan as a member of Premier's Clinical Neuroscience Institute, said the hospital's commitment to building the Neuroscience program played a major role in his decision to come to Dayton in 2013.

"It is really significant that there is a foundation fund here dedicated to updating technology to provide contemporary care," said Verdon. "You don't find that just anywhere."

For the hospital, the ability to perform emergency and routine neurosurgery is a significant part of providing comprehensive patient care.

"The most up-to-date instruments are absolutely essential if you're going to do first-class neurosurgery," said Dr. Walt Reiling Jr., a former chair of the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation board. "That is where the Duarte Foundation grants have been invaluable. Obviously, we can't recruit competent neurosurgeons to the hospital if we can't provide them with the necessary equipment."

"Neurosurgery is critical to Good Samaritan Hospital," said Eloise Broner, president and chief executive officer of the hospital. "We were able to find a wonderful physician in Dr. Verdon . . . and secure the funds to update the equipment and the training . . . so that we can provide the high quality that our community should expect from us."

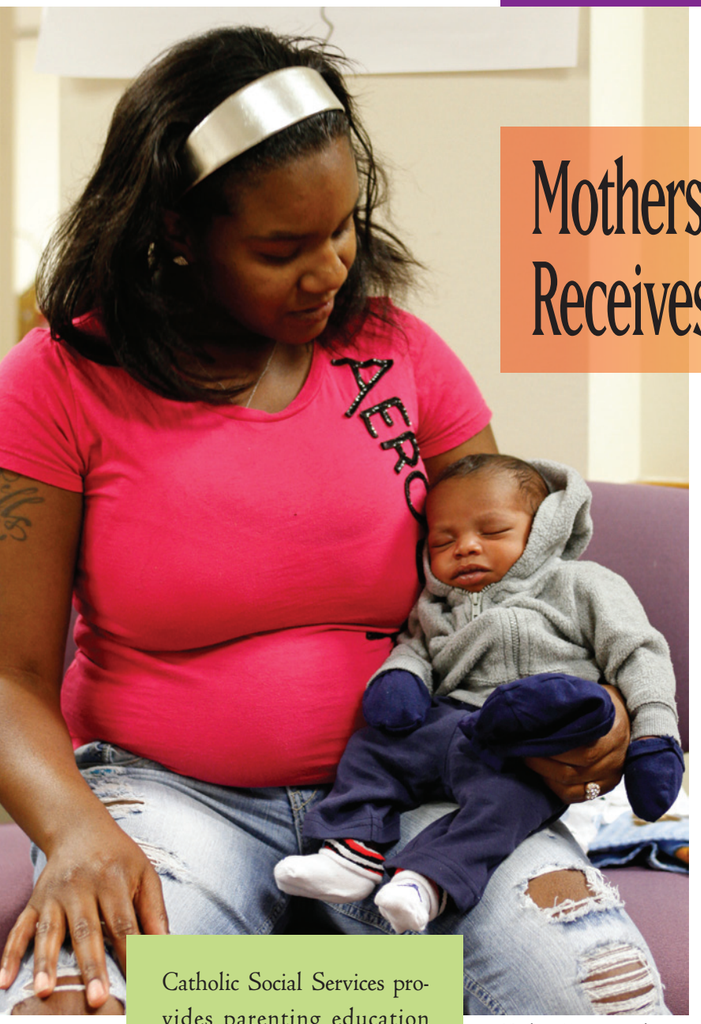
Through the Jose Duarte Foundation, your Foundation has been able to provide more than $400,000 in state-of-the-art neurosurgery equipment.

The Duarte Foundation was established by the late Jose Duarte, MD, a beloved Dayton neurosurgeon who operated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital before his retirement in the 1990s.

"He was one of those people with a twinkle in his eye and a very good sense of humor," said Reiling. "He also was a fine physician, very well liked by his patients and the staff."

Dr. John Scharf, a retired anesthesiologist who worked with Duarte at St. Elizabeth's, remembered him as a skilled surgeon who specialized in spinal surgery. "If I needed back surgery, he's the guy I would have seen," said Scharf. "He had really excellent outcomes."

Mothers Empowered Program Receives National Accreditation



Mothers Empowered provides a solid foundation and nurturing environment for young mothers, before and after delivery.

Lifestages-Samaritan Centers for Women has long been a local leader in providing care and support for pregnant teenagers and young women. And now, Mothers Empowered, the Lifestages group prenatal program, is an accredited CenteringPregnancy® program—one of fewer than 80 such programs nationally recognized by the Centering® Healthcare Institute.

"The biggest thing from the clinical standpoint is the quality assurance that comes with accreditation," said Dr. Lloyd William Rettig III, president of Lifestages.

The designation also enables Mothers Empowered to network with other accredited CenteringPregnancy® programs, share data and compare benchmarks to measure progress and outcomes.

"We can track those indicators that tell us we're making a difference in the lives of these women and girls," said Janet Schreel, practice administrator at Lifestages.

Mothers Empowered with the CenteringPregnancy® Model, as the program is officially known, provides free prenatal care for low-income expectant mothers, ages 11 to 23. Groups of pregnant girls and women, with similar due dates, meet regularly for medical checkups, counseling, education and lively conversations about pregnancy and delivery. Catholic Social Services collaborates with Lifestages to provide parenting education and support, using the nationally accredited Nurturing Parenting curriculum, for Mothers Empowered group members for up to two years after their babies are born.

Catholic Social Services provides parenting education covering how to care for an infant from the first days after delivery up through age three. The CSS social worker also helps match each new mother with the community resources she may need throughout her pregnancy and in the 18 months following. Continuing to meet on a regular basis after the births of the babies gives the young women more time to develop their friendships.

CenteringPregnancy® programs follow research-based protocols and strict reporting standards to ensure that participants receive the prescribed health care, education and support. Group prenatal care is rapidly gaining popularity among both pregnant women—who enjoy the camaraderie—and health care researchers who see improved birth outcomes among participants. Mothers Empowered participants are besting baseline goals for preterm deliveries and low birth weight babies set by 2020 Healthy People Objectives and the March of Dimes. And more than 80% of the new mothers are breastfeeding—surpassing the goal of 74% participation, Schreel said.

> "The Foundation has been hugely supportive of this program. I don't think we'd be where we are without them."
>
> ***Dr. Lloyd William Rettig III, president of Lifestages***

At Good Samaritan Hospital, the Mothers Empowered group prenatal care program has been wildly successful with participants, which included 86 women and girls in 2013.

"The women and girls in the program really form tight bonds with each other," says Jalana Lazar, a certified nurse midwife who facilitates the group prenatal sessions. "Often, they'll show up in each other's rooms after their babies' births."

Many of the young mothers meet after their births, keeping in touch and supporting one another through motherhood.

Dr. Rettig attributes much of the success of the program to the financial support it has received from grants and donations made on its behalf through the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton.

The Mothers Empowered program is expected to grow to 120 in 2014, marking continued success which is made possible by Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation donors.

Routine checkups during meetings have resulted in improved birth outcomes among participants.

Waiting Time is Learning Time

The children's waiting room at Samaritan Behavioral Health is a bright, happy place filled with clever toys, soft furniture and inviting books. It is a place where children can feel safe and play and where their parents often form bonds with each other.

It is a special place that would not be what it is today without the support of generous donors, including SBH employees, who contributed to a charitable account that benefits SBH and is managed by your Foundation. Through the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation, donors also may support other SBH programs.

"We absolutely would not have been able to purchase many of the special interactive toys and create the kind of environment that we have without the money donated by our employees and friends," says Sue McGatha, SBH president and chief executive officer.

Play is how children learn to socialize, think, solve problems, mature and most importantly to have fun.

Samaritan Behavioral Health, a wholly owned subsidiary of Samaritan Health Partners, serves primarily Medicaid patients in keeping with its mission to provide mental and behavioral health care for low-income children and adults. Many of the children who come to SBH have been physically or sexually abused. Some were exposed to drugs in utero while still others have developmental and cognitive delays. There are children with attention deficit disorder, depression, oppositional defiant disorder, attachment problems, and thought disorders.

Creating a safe environment for so many children with such a wide spectrum of needs wasn't easy. Every aspect of the waiting room was carefully considered--from the edges on furniture (rounded) to the upholstery (vinyl) to the colors (soothing neutrals with cheery splashes of purple and blue).

The "toys" are not the typical waiting room entertainment, a few colored balls to be pushed along twisted wires. These are huge Playscape pieces—the Harmony Park Maze, the Adventure River Maze, the Animal Families Mirror and Whale of a Time, just to name a few. The wall-hung toys have grooves with pieces that the children can move along a path. A heat-activated table top surface "magically" produces a picture when a child presses their hand against it.

Each new toy was selected so while the children play, they are also learning social skills that many of them lack; developing confidence and coordination while exercising their brains. Waiting time is hardly time wasted here.

> "We absolutely would not have been able to purchase many of the special interactive toys and create the kind of environment that we have without the money donated by our employees and friends."
>
> ***Sue McGatha, SBH president and chief executive officer***

Play is an essential and critical part of all children's development.

Photos courtesy of SBHI

Video Conferencing Connects Cancer Specialists

Staff for Samaritan Cancer Center at Good Samaritan Hospital North connect with the main hospital campus staff to bring more treatment options to patients.

Three times a week, oncologists, surgeons, pathologists and radiologists gather to discuss newly diagnosed cancer cases at Good Samaritan Hospital. Altogether, about 450 cases a year go before the Oncology Treatment Planning Conference for review.

The volume of work is impressive—three to four times the number of cases required by the hospital's accreditation with the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons, which sets standards for accredited cancer care. Good Samaritan is able to present so many of its new cancer cases—and bring all members of the treatment team to the table—thanks, in part, to a video conferencing system purchased with support from the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton.

The video conferencing equipment connects medical oncologists, radiation oncologists and radiologists at the Samaritan Cancer Center at Good Samaritan Hospital North with surgeons, pathologists and cancer fellows at the hospital's main campus 20 minutes away. Before the arrival of the video conferencing equipment, a lot of doctors were spending a lot of time in their cars to attend the meetings.

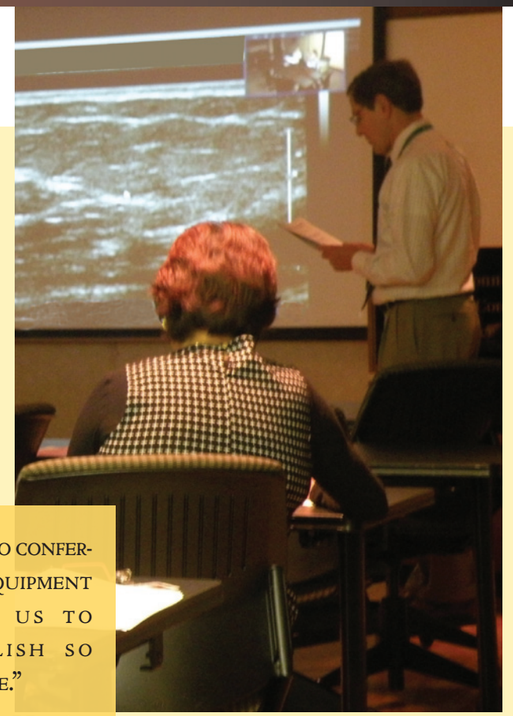
"Having the video conferencing makes everything so much more convenient and manageable and facilitates participation by more physicians," said Dr. Charles Bane, medical director for oncology services.

> Every new breast cancer diagnosis, along with 80 to 90 percent of the lung cancer cases are presented to the conference, among other cancers. Some cases are straightforward. Others are more complex; and it is with these that the experience and perspectives of all the participants prove most valuable.

Participants can see and hear all other participants and communicate both verbally and visually, creating a face-to-face experience.

Connected by the video link, conference participants at Samaritan Cancer Center at Good Samaritan North and at the main hospital campus on Philadelphia Avenue review biopsy reports and X-rays, discuss potential therapies with each other and consider the latest research. A clinical trial nurse also attends if the patient is eligible to participate in a trial.

In one recent case, Bane recalled, a surgeon removing a cancerous kidney discovered a fatty mass that turned out to be an unrelated lymphoma. In another case that medical oncologist Dr. John Haluschak reviewed, the large tumor behind a woman's abdomen proved to be ovarian cancer in origin, even though a presumed healthy ovary had been removed 20 years earlier during a hysterectomy and she had no cancer in the remaining ovary. In both cases, specialized molecular profiling identified the tumor types, which enabled the physicians participating in the conference to determine the best protocols for the patients.



"The video conferencing equipment enables us to accomplish so much more."

Bobbie Martin, RN, MS, director of oncology services

Specialists present their cases and the team collaborates to offer the best care for patients.

"The conference gives everyone a chance to talk through cases and really tweak out the difficult parts," said Haluschak. "There is no question that the patient benefits from being treated by a team."

SimMan® 3G Provides Cutting Edge Technology for Good Samaritan Staff

SimMan® 3G can inhale and exhale, cry, bleed, blink, vomit, convulse, go into cardiac arrest and become cyanotic. His pupils respond to light and his vital signs to administered drugs. He or she (there are interchangeable gender specific add-ons) can become critically ill with an endless number of diseases from pneumonia to dengue fever and die a thousand deaths, all quite realistic although simulated.

Each time SimMan® 3G dies, a lesson is learned—a lesson that may save the life of a real patient.

"A code can happen at any time. You have a patient that is talking and all of a sudden, he throws an embolism," said Noel Madic, clinical development educator for Good Samaritan. "A lot of nurses, especially the new nurses, get traumatized when their patients go into cardiac arrest."

With SimMan® 3G, short for simulation manikin, instructors create emergency scenarios—with all the warning of fire drills—to help nurses learn how to perform, step by step, in crises.

SimMan® 3G offers realistic and engaging scenario-based training for nursing staff.

Good Samaritan purchased its new SimMan® 3G with the help of a generous donation to your Foundation by Mary deKernion, who graduated from the Good Samaritan nursing school and worked at the hospital in the 1960s.

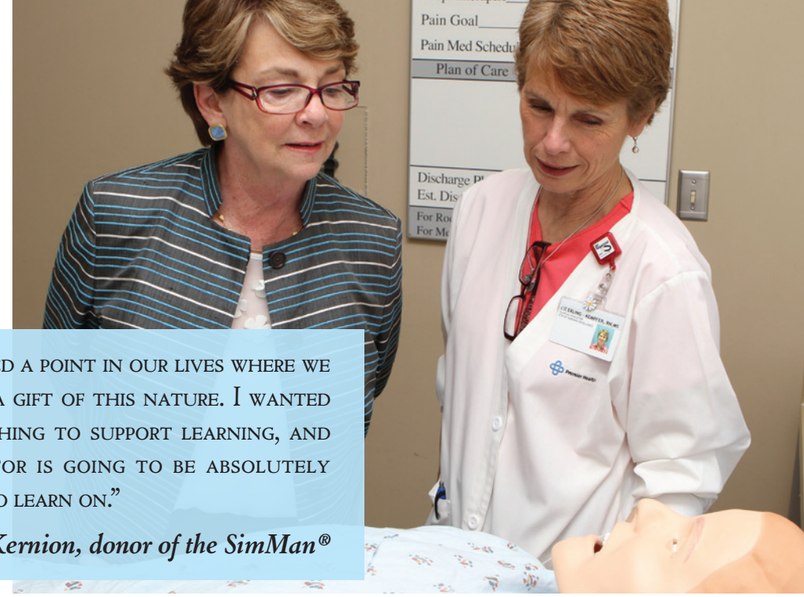
"I was given a scholarship—without which I could not have gone to nursing school—by a philanthropic woman whose name I never knew," said deKernion, who recently retired from a long career as a cardiac care nurse and lactation educator. "That set me on a path for what has been a truly wonderful life."

She said that she was looking for a way to give back to the hospital when she learned of the opportunity to underwrite the SimMan® 3G purchase. She lives in California with her husband, a urologist.

Good Samaritan has used patient simulators for several years to help nurses brush up on the skills they learned in school and to train medical personnel to recognize symptoms of common and not so common life-threatening conditions. While earlier generation simulation manikins were quite amazing in their day, with their protruding cords and wires, they were not exactly life like.

The SimMan® 3G is completely wireless. Because it doesn't have to be plugged into an electrical outlet and hooked up to monitors, the manikin can be moved easily from floor to floor for those high adrenaline-inducing code drills.

> "We'd reached a point in our lives where we could make a gift of this nature. I wanted to do something to support learning, and this simulator is going to be absolutely wonderful to learn on."
>
> ***Mary deKernion, donor of the SimMan®***



As a graduate of the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Mary deKernion knows firsthand that supporting the education of Good Samaritan Hospital nurses is something that will benefit many people, for years to come.

An instructor in another room controls the manikin's reactions from a "SimPad," a computer tablet similar to an Apple iPad. Out of sight of the participants, the instructor programs scenarios that cause SimMan® to exhibit a constellation of symptoms and respond appropriately to the applied interventions and delivered drugs. For instance, in the throes of cardiogenic shock, SimMan®'s blood pressure may become dangerously low, his heart rhythm thready, his breathing labored and his chest sounds crackly. Acting as the patient, the instructor can even speak through microphones in SimMan® to complain of symptoms or ask questions, as a patient might.

SimMan® 3G can be resuscitated, intubated, defibrillated and catheterized. His chest cavity can be drained, his veins punctured, his airway cleared, his wounds staunched. His skin is realistic and pliable.

"That way," says Madic, "if a situation occurs for real (our nurses) have already experienced it."

COMING SOON, SIMMOM®

Your Foundation is raising $51,000 to underwrite the purchase of a labor-and-delivery simulation manikin. Laerdal's SimMom®3G gives birth and like SimMan® is highly realistic and built to suffer dozens of bad outcomes—eclampsia, maternal collapse, post-partum hemorrhage, ruptured uterus, sepsis. She comes, of course, with an infant, who may be born breach, delivered with forceps or vacuum or distressed in myriad ways—all in the interest of teaching labor-and-delivery teams how better to respond to crises. To help purchase the SimMom®, go to the Foundation website, www.gshfoundationdayton.org, and click "Donate" to make a gift.

2013 Scholarship Recipients

Each year, your Foundation awards scholarships for the academic growth and career development of Good Samaritan Hospital employees.

PHYSICIANS' SPONSORED SCHOLARSHIPS

Established by GSH physicians to recognize and appreciate the employees of Good Samaritan Hospital - $1,500 each

Allison Wentland
Manager of Clinical Data Abstraction, Quality Improvement
Pursuing MSN, Vanderbilt University

Wendy Reese
RN-TL, Labor & Delivery
Pursuing BSN, Indiana Wesleyan University

Eric Horton
Technologist, Cath Lab
Pursuing Bachelor's in Radiology, University of Cincinnati

Donna Blair
RN, ICU
Pursuing MSN Acute Care Nurse Practitioner, Wright State University

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

Provide for continuing education of the nursing staff - $500 each

Wendy Reese
RN-TL, Labor & Delivery
Pursuing BSN, Indiana Wesleyan University

Sara Mangas
RN, Cardiac Day Patient
Pursuing MSN Family Nurse Practitioner, University of Cincinnati

Jennifer Barbee-Crim
RN, ICU
Pursuing MSN Family Nurse Practitioner, Walden University

Stacy Nagel
RN Adult Acute Care Nurse Practitioner, ICU
Pursuing MSN, Wright State University

Melissa Sullivan
RN, Orthopedics
Pursuing MSN Family Nurse Practitioner, Wright State University

REDDY SCHOLARSHIP

Endowed by Dr. Krishna B. Reddy in memory of Keithreddy Audeshisha Reddy to assist nursing employees in completion of an R.N. degree (Associate's, Bachelors, or Master's) - $500 each

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Homeless Clinic Provides Respite Care for Convalescing Patients

Imagine that you are homeless and sleeping on the street. Now imagine that you must have surgery—hip replacement surgery, open-heart surgery, an appendectomy, a mastectomy. When you are released from the hospital, where do you go to heal? Back to the street? To a crowded shelter?

To help its patients who have nowhere else to go after surgery or during cancer treatments, the homeless clinic rents three furnished "respite" apartments. In 2013, ten people convalesced in respite apartments for stays that ranged from six to 10 weeks.

Social Worker, Angela Turner, checks on a patient staying in a respite apartment.

"We had people living in their cars after surgery and no one should have to do that."
Diane Cummins, executive director of the Samaritan Homeless Clinic

"These were folks who if not in our program would have been forced to go into a shelter or back to some substandard living environment," said Cummins.

A social worker checks in regularly on patients staying in respite apartments and helps with grocery shopping and transportation to doctors' appointments. Usually the residents of respite apartments are single adults. Often, they are undergoing chemotherapy or radiation treatments for cancer.

Jeff Arp, who has a degenerative bone condition, spent several weeks in a respite apartment in early 2014, recuperating from hip-replacement surgery.

"They helped me so much when I was at my lowest point," said Arp, who has since found a place to live. "It would have been really tough if I'd had to go back to the shelter on a walker."

The apartments also have provided havens for homeless families with sick children, including recently a child who was hospitalized for treatment of his cystic fibrosis and an autistic boy, whose behavior worsened in the crowded shelter.

"The little boy with cystic fibrosis absolutely could not return to the shelter with his depressed immune system," said Angela Turner, a respite social worker. "And the family couldn't stay in the shelter with the autistic child."

Since then, both families, Turner said, found permanent housing and like Arp, are doing well.

"I just can't tell you how much I appreciate everybody at the homeless clinic," said Arp. I am so grateful."

"I feel like some things happen for a reason. Looking back, I can see that we were supposed to be at that seminar. We're very grateful to the Foundation for making it possible for us."

Angela Blount, manager of hematology and transfusion services

Laura Wetterer and Nicole Fischer pack an emergency relief cooler with blood and frozen plasma that is sent to the operating room or emergency room when a patient is in need.

Seminar Provides Life-Saving Training for Hospital Staff

A critically ill patient in the Intensive Care Unit was bleeding profusely. His doctors called for a massive transfusion—an emergency situation that sets in motion meticulously choreographed deliveries of large quantities of blood and blood products to the patient. In the blood bank at Good Samaritan Hospital, the staff flew into action, pulling units of blood, packing the coolers to send to ICU, thawing bags of fresh frozen plasma, ordering platelets and keeping track of it all with swift efficiency.

"Normally, I would get involved, but in this case, I would have just been a hindrance," said Angela Blount, manager of hematology and transfusion services at Good Samaritan Hospital. "They stayed calm, knew exactly what to do and worked together like a well-oiled machine."

The remarkable thing was that none of the people executing this massive transfusion protocol had ever done a real one before. The hospital had not even had a massive transfusion incident in years.

Because Good Samaritan Hospital is not a trauma center, it does not routinely receive patients with grievous injuries, and so massive transfusions are rare. Most often, transfusions are done during surgery or other procedures.

Fortunately for the patient—who survived the emergency—the two blood bankers working that day had recently attended a lecture on massive transfusion protocols at the Ohio Association of Blood Banks (OABB) in Columbus. There, a blood bank employee from Miami Valley Hospital, a Level One Trauma Center that handles massive transfusions frequently, discussed procedures to ensure the safe and rapid delivery of blood products.

"What we learned that day truly saved a patient's life," says Nicole Fisher, a Good Samaritan blood banker.

Good Samaritan blood bank employees attended the seminar with support from the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton. Your Foundation provides thousands of dollars each year to pay for seminars, in-service training, educational programs and scholarships for employees. The OABB seminar was a very small investment with an incalculably valuable return.

Within just days of the first massive transfusion incident, Good Samaritan Hospital had two more such emergencies. Each time, one of the blood bankers who had attended the AOBB seminar was in the lab to direct and manage the protocol. And as Blount recalls, the procedures worked flawlessly.

WHAT HAPPENS DURING A MASSIVE TRANSFUSION?

When a patient is bleeding uncontrollably, time is critical. The blood bank keeps emergency relief coolers packed with O negative blood to be sent to either the ER or the Operating Room, as soon as a massive transfusion is called. Staffers then begin packing the next set of coolers. If the patient's blood type is known, banked blood is matched to type. If the patient's type is unknown, the blood bank uses the universally compatible O negative blood and AB platelets.

Four units of blood and four units of fresh frozen plasma go into the first cooler. The second cooler is filled with 4 units of blood and plasma each, as well as platelets, which stop bleeding, and cryoprecipitate, a frozen blood product prepared from plasma. Staffers keep filling coolers in this order until the emergency ends. All the while, they must keep track of what has been delivered, set codes on blood bag locks to match a code on the patient's armband (a safety feature) and ensure that frozen plasma is removed and thawed before it is needed. Says Good Samaritan blood banker Nicole Fisher, "The key is to stay calm and focused and write everything down as you do it."

Nicole Fischer attended the Ohio Association of Blood Banks lecture, a life-saving educational seminar that was made possible through our donors.

2013 Donor Recognition

Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton

Our donors support Good Samaritan Hospital in many ways. From an annual gift to a single bequest, or one which remembers someone special — each is meaningful. We are grateful for the generosity of these special contributions made in 2013.

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These special friends are recognized for having generously given a one-time gift or cumulative gift of $10,000 or more during a three-year period or less. Samaritan Society members are also included in the President's Club.

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These friends gave $500 to $999 to hospital initiatives ranging from patient care to special equipment needs.

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Nurse Manager of Samaritan North Surgery Center located inside Good Samaritan North Health Center

"My main purpose in giving to the foundation is to give back and help those less fortunate than I. I give in memory of my niece, Brittani Lynn Leonard who died at the age of 14 due to a rare form of cancer. I hope that my donation helps support others who are suffering from cancer see a brighter future."

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These friends aided Good Sam with gifts of $250 to $499. Their commitment to the hospital helps to extend our care.

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These friends made contributions of $10 to $249 to help change lives and keep our community healthy.

Duane and Kathleen Adams
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Physician inspires philanthropy with promise to shave head

In honor of the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation's 40th Anniversary, Dr. Yunger challenged Good Samaritan Hospital employees to increase their gift from last year, or to make a first-time gift if they have not supported the Foundation. If 100 employees stepped up to his challenge, he promised he would let Anita Adams, vice president of operations, shave his head. The employees met his challenge, donating $15,000 in new and increased gifts to support Good Samaritan Hospital patients and those who care for them!

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"When I needed help I received it so it is important for me to pay it forward to help others when they need it."

Angela Blount

Lab Process Manager
Good Samaritan Hospital

"The reason I give to the Foundation is because of the support they provide our patients, our community, and our employees. Supporting our staff through equipment purchases, educational opportunities, and opportunity to take care of themselves with state of the art gym equipment allows staff to focus on caring for our patients and their families. I know when I donate to the Foundation my contribution is making a difference in our community."

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Outpatient Nutrition Therapist
Good Samaritan North and Good Samaritan Hospital

"I love knowing that my money is staying here in Dayton to benefit patients, co-workers and the mission of Good Samaritan. I have used a grant from the Foundation to buy food models to use in counseling my patients. Using 3-D portions of foods allows me to demonstrate balanced plates of food with appropriate portion sizes."

CORPORATE/ ORGANIZATIONS

SAMARITAN SOCIETY $10,000+

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The Miami Presbytery
Miami Valley Academy of Family Physicians
Ohio State Aerie F.O.E., People Helping People
The Physicians' Charitable Foundation of the Miami Valley
Pinnacle Architects, Inc.
Reynolds & Reynolds Associate Foundation
Salem Office Products
SC Ministry Foundation
Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio
Standard Register Company
Vectren
Waite, Schneider, Bayless & Chesley Co., L.P.A.
Wat-Kem Mechanical, Inc.

CHAIRMAN'S CLUB $5,000+

These friends supported programs at Good Samaritan Hospital with their gifts of $5,000 to $9,999.

Amerigroup Foundation
Medtronic
Ohio State Aerie F.O.E., People Helping People
Snyder Brick & Block

PRESIDENT'S CLUB $1,000+

These friends donated gifts of $1,000 to $4,999. Their generosity enhances Good Sam's mission.

ABIOMED, Inc.
Active Electric Inc.
The Monsignor Robert Amann Foundation
AstraZeneca LP
Bella Baby Photography of Ohio
Boston Scientific
Bowser-Morner, Inc.
Breast Cancer Fund of Ohio
Enterprise Roofing and Sheet Metal Co.
Fidelity Health Care
George's Family Restaurant
Hospice of Dayton, Inc.
Key Foundation
KeyBank
Knights of Columbus Ushers Assn.
Kroger Neighborhood Rewards Program
Miami Valley Academy of Family Physicians
Shell & Meyer Associates, Inc.
Shiloh Athletic Club LLC
Shiloh Church

Give the License to Live

Funds raised through the sale of Breast Cancer Specialty license plates help The Samaritan Breast Center at Good Samaritan North and other institutions across Ohio assist breast cancer survivors in financial need and improve their access to quality care. You don't have to wait for your renewal date to obtain these plates – the cost is an additional $35. Visit www.oplates.com or your local Bureau of Motor Vehicles office for more information.

Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio
Wat-Kem Mechanical, Inc.
Westminster Presbyterian Women

PATRON $500+

These friends gave $500 to $999 to hospital initiatives ranging from patient care to special equipment needs.

Anonymous Donor
Bob Ross Auto Group
Brower Insurance Agency
Dayton Heart Center
Dayton Interventional Radiology
Dayton Physicians Hematology/ Oncology
The Arthur J. Gallagher Foundation
Levin Family Foundaiton
LIFESTAGES: Samaritan Centers for Women
Montgomery County Office of Family and Children First
Pohlman & Talmage, CPA's Inc.
St. Leonard Faith Community
Thoratec Corporation
Valerie Elementary School
VITAS Innovative Hospice Care

SUSTAINING $250+

These friends aided Good Sam with gifts of $250 to $499. Their commitment to the hospital helps to extend our care.

Hairy Situations
The Studio Fitness
Wells & Sons Janitorial Service, Inc.

FRIENDS

These friends made contributions of $10 to $249 to help change lives and keep our community healthy.

AbiBow Recycling LLC
Bilbrey Construction, Inc.
Carousel Beauty College
Dayton Lung & Sleep Medicine
Dayton Respiratory Center
Dorothy Lane Market Good Neighbor Program
Furst Florist & Garden Center
Kramer Graphics
Manco Real Estate Management, Inc.
Mechanicsburg Sand and Gravel
PEPSICO Foodservice
Provimi North America, Inc.
United Methodist Women, South Park
United Methodist Church
Treaty City Motorcylce Club
United Technologies Matching Gift Program
Uno Chicago Grill
Uptime Solutions/Liebert

Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

GIFTS IN MEMORY OF...

Memorial gifts to the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation - Dayton provide a way to express sympathy when words just don't seem adequate.

Roseann Babak
Anonymous Donor

Josephine Weinert Baker
Anonymous Donor

Nathaniel James Battle, Sr.
Anonymous Donor

Nathaniel Battle III
Anonymous Donor

William Battle
Anonymous Donor

Paul Edward (Ed) Beier
Carolyn and Richard Bradfield
R.E. and Charlotte Collins

Scott Andrew Bradfield
R.E. and Charlotte Collins
David and Wendy Robinson

Kevin Casey
Anonymous Donor

Vernon Collins
Carolyn and Richard Bradfield
R.E. and Charlotte Collins

Bob Colwell
Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers

Charles S. Day
Carolyn and Richard Bradfield
R.E. and Charlotte Collins
Nancy and Dean Phillips

Rev. Michael Dennis Day
R.E. and Charlotte Collins

Joe DeFrancesco
R.E. and Charlotte Collins

Sister Margaret Cortona Ebbing
Bettie L. Schwope

Robert Eschbach
Marilla Eschbach

Craig Schneider

Spiritual Care Division Manager
Good Samaritan Hospital

"In my role as the Spiritual Care Division Manager at Good Samaritan Hospital, I regularly see the positive difference that the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation makes in the lives of our patients and families. I want to be a part of those good works and that caring spirit. That's why I give and contribute to the Foundation every year."

Julia Blair
Anonymous Donor

Thomas Blizzard
Anonymous Donor

Anna Bowman
Anonymous Donor

Jerry Fedders
Anonymous Donor

Sue Ann Foureman
Anonymous Donor
Dian and Eric Bulcher
Carol A. DeMaio
Scott and Hallie Foureman
Mary and Kermit Foureman
Celia and William Frazer

2013 Foundation Champions

Past recipients and new friends joined at Coco's Restaurant to honor Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation – Dayton's 2013-2014 Donor Champions. Each year the Board of Trustees gather to recognize individuals, businesses and organizations that make a significant impact by supporting and partnering with the Foundation.

Employee Champion: Kathy Mosser *Intensive Care Unit Nursing Team Leader*

The Employee Champion award is presented to the employees who's giving most exemplifies the spirit and compassion of the Good Samaritan. Kathy has been a consistent giver since 1990 and a prime example of how regular giving over a long time, five hundred gifts over 23 years, can add up to a very significant gift and in turn very significant assistance to those in need.

Advocate Champion: Anita Adams *Vice President of Operations at Good Samaritan Hospital*

The Advocate Champion award is presented to the individual who has enthusiastically been an effective foundation spokesperson, seeking support for the needs of those without a voice. Anita has been an avid volunteer and strong advocate of the Foundation for years. She has been an emcee for fundraising events; has lent us her beautiful voice and been admirably mindful to the proper application of donor's funds for Good Samaritan Hospital North projects.

Volunteer Champion: Walter Reiling Jr., MD

The Volunteer Champion award is presented to the person who has unselfishly given of their own time, treasure and talent to make an impact on the neediest of our community. Dr. Walter Reiling Jr. has been an active part of the foundation since 1983, including serving on the Board of Trustees in several capacities, chaired numerous Foundation board committees, and has been a true mentor and friend to the staff and board.

Foundation Champion: The Breast Cancer Fund of Ohio

The Foundation Champion award is presented to the foundation that makes possible, significant improvements in equipment, patient care, services, employee education, medicine, nursing, or programs at Good Samaritan Hospital. The support provided by Breast Cancer Fund of Ohio is noteworthy for a number of reasons, the most certain of which is the way their goals and ours so closely align. With their help our patients have been given assistance with medications, rent, utilities, travel and other shortfall needs during their treatment.

Community Champion: Mandy Moore and Elisha Snyder of George's Family Restaurant

The Community Champion award goes to an organization that embodies the true essence of Good Samaritan Hospital's commitment to providing compassionate healthcare, regardless of ability to pay. What began with two sisters selling pink cupcakes has evolved into the 5K for Kelli in memory of their beloved sister, Kelli James, who passed away in 2006 at the age of 40.The 5K run is a celebration of her life and a remembrance of all those who have lost their battle with breast cancer. The funds raised help other women who are going through this confusing and scary time. Through their generosity these sisters pass the benefits of their efforts onto the Samaritan Breast Center.

Corporate Champion: Wat-Kem Mechanical

The Corporate Champion award is presented to the donor company that adheres to the highest ethical standards, setting itself apart through business excellence, generous charitable contributions, active volunteerism and strong civic leadership. Wat-Kem Mechanical has supported your Foundation since 1994, committing to consistent and generous support of numerous programs, events and initiatives.

Medical Staff Champion: Dr. Jamie Yunger

The Medical Staff Champion award which is presented to a medical staff member who most actively, enthusiastically and generously supports your Foundation personally, financially and professionally. Dr. Yunger challenged his coworkers in the Employee Friends Campaign, raising an additional $15,000 for the 2013 campaign.

President's Recognition: Mary deKernion and the deKernion Family Foundation

This year we had the unique privileged to honor a very special person, her husband and their family foundation. Mary deKernion and the deKernion Family Foundation received the President's Recognition award for their donation to purchase the SimMan® 3G. This award is presented to the donor whose gift made the most significant impact on the lives of our employees, staff, patients and affiliates. Mary and the deKernion Family Foundation's contribution provided state of the art technology that will bring an entirely new dimension of reality to nursing training at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Phyllis A. Hennessy
Karen and Kenneth Hosler
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnston
Shirley E. Linder
Mechanicsburg Sand and Gravel
Jennie and Charles Moss
Genni and Ronald Pereira
Dorothee Plikerd
Thelma and Elmer Price
Provimi North America, Inc.
Jon and Jean Shiverdecker
Martha L. Silver
Dixie Jo and Michael Thompson
Treaty City Motorcycle Club
Phyllis I. Williamson

Mary Jane Gross
Rachel Alarcon
Carolyn and Richard Bradfield
John M. Butchko
Jim and Connie Clevenger
Susan M. Godfroid
Anne M. Gross
Eugene L. Gross
Joan Taube Hargis
Michael E. Karpiak
Jennifer and Peter Kindel
Mike and Ann O'Connor
The Robacks, The Fenberts, The Wilsons, The Smarts
Rosalie G. Schoenfeld
Lynn and Gregory Zdechlik

Antonio Guiao, MD
Lydia Guiao

June Guntle
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Heck
Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Reiling, Jr.

Dr. Jerry Hammon
Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Reiling, Jr.

Tim Hanselman
Anonymous Donor

Gary Harmon
Rev. Samuel Hollingsworth

Herman Hertlein
Lu Musselman

Kathryn (Monticue) Hobbs
Angie Bishop
Kara Hanes
John Warner

Margaret Hopkins
Anonymous Donor

Thomas Hoskins
Anonymous Donor

Carol Jean Judd
R.E. and Charlotte Collins

Roslyn Klein-Nelson
Frances O. Goldman
Beverly Saeks

Glenda M. Klint
William Klint

Brittani Lynn Leonard
Ann C. Blizzard

John and Mary Lesko
Anonymous Donor

Doyle Markland
Gloria Jean and Winston Brumbaugh
Beth and Steven Landes
Penny and Jed Smith

Leroy Martin
Duane and Kathleen Adams
Pastor Barbara L. Armentrout
Sandra Beach and Sharon Link
Charlene and Bob Beck
Jeff and Brittany Bush
Karen S. Engelbert
Gary and Cheryl Goodpaster
Lloyd and Patricia Huddleson
Mike, Julie, Megan & Nick Huddleson
Billie Lucas
Bennie J. McRae, Jr.
Sheila Munson
Mark and Virginia Puhl
David and Jackie Simons
Jeffrey and Gabby Simons
Michael Simons and John Ballnik
Lou and Phyllis Slife
Don E. Steck
John and Paula Strand
Lloyd E. Trick

Ruth "Mac" McKinley
Anonymous Donor

Roberta Morgan
Anonymous Donor

Eleanor Mospens
Debbie and Tim Cook
Katherine and Rick Johnson
The Paul Mospens Family
Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pedoto
Vivian Worthington

Robert Niederman
Anonymous Donor

Denny Phelps
Martha and Mark Shaker

Richard Poppenhouse
Anonymous Donor

Margaret Bartsch Reboulet
Anonymous Donor

Eleanor Snodgrass
Karen and Howard Detrick

Herman "Bud" Southard
Anonymous Donor

Iris Stanley
Lu Musselman

Fern Thornberry
R.E. and Charlotte Collins

Robert Toepfer
Anonymous Donor

Werner Weiss
Rev. Samuel Hollingsworth

Cecilia A. Wendling
Patrick Wendling

Anthony Wourms
Irene Gilleland

GIFTS IN HONOR OF...

These donors honor someone of importance in their life with a gratitude gift to the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation - Dayton.

GSH School of Nursing, Class of 1963
Elisabeth Ann O'Connor

GSNHC Cardio Rehab Staff; Karen Smith, Team Leader
Eric Wallace

Jane Haley
The Reverend Joseph W. Goetz

Nancy Schiffer
Daniel and Gail Schiffer

Ray Phillips
Director of Campus Police
Good Samaritan Hospital

"Good Samaritan Hospital is a very integral part of the community, and by giving to the Foundation we are reinvesting not only in Good Samaritan Hospital, but the community that we serve, as well. It's just the right thing to do; investing in the future so more people can reap the benefits. The added benefit of payroll deduction is great because it's automatic and one less thing for me to keep track of."

ESTATE GIFTS

The Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton received gifts from the following estates in 2013.

Gershow Family Fund
Arlene L. Kagner, MD
Roslyn Klein-Nelson
Robert and Mary Reid
Richard and Ruth Reutinger
Nathan Sanders Trust

IN MEMORIAM

We remember supporters of the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton who passed away in 2013.

Margery Beerbower
Debra K. Charles
Robert M. Eschbach
Frances Flynn, SC
Thomas V. Francis
Alicia A. Hall
Dr. Jerry L. Hammon
Roslyn Klein-Nelson
Robert L. Mains
William McCormick
Lamon Ogletree
Joyce A. Saunders
Sidney A. Shane
Oria J. Smith

A Look at 2013:

Where We've Been and Where We're Going

In 2013 we continued to focus on improving the health of our community, furthering education and strengthening collaboration. Thank you for making a difference at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Financial performance for the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton was strong in 2013. The value of Foundation assets and investments increased by more than 10 percent despite a year-over-year decline in donations.

"I can say without reservation that the Foundation is very sound financially and had a really outstanding year in terms of the return on its investments," said Walter Reiling, MD, former Foundation board chair. "We were able to disburse money to almost every need that came to us."

The Foundation distributed more than $540,000 to a wide array of programs, projects and missions at Good Samaritan Hospital. As in past years, the Samaritan Homeless Clinic received the largest contribution from the Foundation, more than $211,000 for operational support. A $124,000 grant from the Jose Duarte Foundation to purchase specialized surgical equipment for the expansion of the Neuroscience program. Other significant contributions included funding for Mothers Empowered, a prenatal program for pregnant teenagers and young women, and a new children's waiting room for Samaritan Behavioral Health Initiatives.

"The Foundation is such an integral part of Good Samaritan Hospital," said Hospital President and CEO Eloise Broner. "They are the ambassadors for Good Sam… they're also the ones who come to us and say it is important for us at the hospital to make sure we're meeting the community's need - and that we give the community an opportunity to give back, as well."

Giving to the Foundation declined in 2013, falling short of both the 2013 budgeted goal and the amount received in 2012. Foundation leadership attributed the decline in giving to numerous factors, including a still struggling local economy and uncertainty among small business and corporations about the effect of the Affordable Care Act. Legacy giving, a mainstay of foundation support, also declined in 2013.

"It's a national problem," Reiling said. "In the current economic climate, very few foundations are meeting or exceeding their expectations."

Marc Marténs, Foundation president and executive officer, said, "Thanks to all the donors who continue to be very generous givers and help sustain the most visible programs at Good Sam. There are however many less publicized needs donors should know about as well. Our job in the future is to help clarify those other needs and explain any new opportunities that might arise for donors to consider. Funding those broader opportunities will make a difference in the number of people your Foundation can help tomorrow."

Current Foundation Board Chair, Doug Talmage said that the nonprofit organization will explore new ways to promote giving and increase donor support for the hospital.

"I think we can do more to connect with current donors and to make potential donors more aware of the needs that the Foundation seeks to fill," said Talmage. "When people give to the Foundation, they're helping to provide the funds that aren't necessarily available in the hospital. Their donations are put to good use in programs that benefit the health and well-being of patients and employees."

Selected Financial Highlights 2013

Below is a summary of the Foundation's distributions in 2013 by category. Donations to the Foundation are distributed according to the rules of each individual fund and with the oversight of the Foundation's Board of Trustees.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES	**$48,913**	
	Samaritan Breast Center – *patient assistance and support group costs*	$4,377
	CarePages	$5,092
	Eldercare	$3,145
	SBHI	$36,117
	Other	$183
MISSION	**$257,836**	
	Samaritan Homeless Clinic	$211,667
	Mothers Empowered Program	$33,174
	10K Steps for Life	$5,465
	Patient and employee assistance	$7,531
EDUCATION	**$31,475**	
	Nursing scholarships/awards	$6,000
	Staff educational programs/supplies	$7,788
	Patient educational supplies	$3,902
	Helen & David Bernie Visiting Professorship Lecture	$3,725
	SBHI	$1,107
	Physician-sponsored scholarships	$6,000
	Other	$2,953
FACILITIES	**$194,667**	
	Neurological equipment (Duarte Grants)	$124,834
	Equipment for Heart & Vascular Outpatient Wellness Clinic	$4,041
	Legacy and Samaritan Society walls	$31,210
	Samaritan Breast Center	$6,603
	Other	$7,431
	SBHI	$20,547
ENHANCEMENTS FROM THE PRESIDENTS' FUND	**$8,115**	
	Wheelchair mover for Registration Department	$7,064
	Equipment for Cardiac Rehab at Good Sam North	$1,052
	GRAND TOTAL	**$541,007**

Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation-Dayton

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Partners is an annual publication highlighting the amazing things happening at Good Samaritan. We are immensely grateful for your support and partnership with Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation. Thank you.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation is sustained by a community of caring and inspiring people who show their support in many ways. Every gift you give, no matter how large or small, helps us carry on the work of strengthening our community and building healthier lives.

- Volunteer with us
- Make a one-time gift
- Donate monthly through your credit card or bank account
- Participate in our Annual Giving Campaigns
- Make a planned or memorial gift
- Ask your employer about gift matching
- Donate to celebrate a special occasion

For details, go to **gshfoundationdayton.org/giving**. For inquiries about gifts, bequests, sponsorship, or gift annuities, or to speak to your local philanthropy officer, call **937-734-GIVE (4483)**.

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