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For over 170 years, Good Samaritan Hospital has served Greater Cincinnati with the same compassionate care once displayed by our founding Sisters of Charity. This tradition of care can be traced all the way back to our establishment in 1852 as the Sisters rose to meet the evolving healthcare demands within our community through innovation rooted in a faith-based mission.

Though as years pass, what was once state-of-the-art must become state-of-the-art once again in order to adapt to the challenges of tomorrow. To meet these challenges, we are launching *Forever Forward*, which I'm excited for you to learn more about in this edition of *Compassionate Giving*. This fundraising initiative is a relentless commitment to the Good Samaritan way of compassionate care. This starts at the core of Good Samaritan with an energized and advanced new center, housing an expanded Cancer Institute, Advanced Surgical Institute, a relocation of the emergency department, reimagined women's services, cardiac services, and centralized diagnostics.

Forever Forward is close to my heart because I have seen how vital Good Sam is to our community, and like you, it has personally been a lifeline for my family. But *Forever Forward* reaches beyond us. It is about ensuring that each and every family in Greater Cincinnati have access to high-quality, innovative, and compassionate care when it's needed most. In the past, Good Samaritan Foundation's fundraising efforts have been critical, but this one is transformative to the entirety of the hospital and the future of how we're able to better serve our neighbors.

As we began discussing the transformation of Good Sam, we decided then and there that if the Foundation was going to be a part of this, we had to commit wholeheartedly. Because of this, I'm thrilled that we will be committing \$30 million to this effort. Good Sam has never seen a transformation this large that touches so many of our core areas.

My hope is that as you read through the coming pages, you'll also feel the importance and excitement about the future of our hospital. In this edition, you'll be able to gain a firsthand look at *Forever Forward*, reflect on the impact made through your support during our past fiscal year, and hear from Good Samaritan College alumna Jane Whalen on the importance of scholarship support. Special to this edition, Laura Broxterman, our 2022 Gala Patient Champion and feature of the past spring magazine, has sent an update on her journey to healing from Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma as she's been receiving specialized care through our Cancer Institute's cellular therapy program, which was funded by the 2022 Gala proceeds.

We're focusing *Forever Forward*, and I hope that you will join me. Thank you for your continued support and partnership. In the coming years, together, our investment is providing compassionate care today, tomorrow, forever.

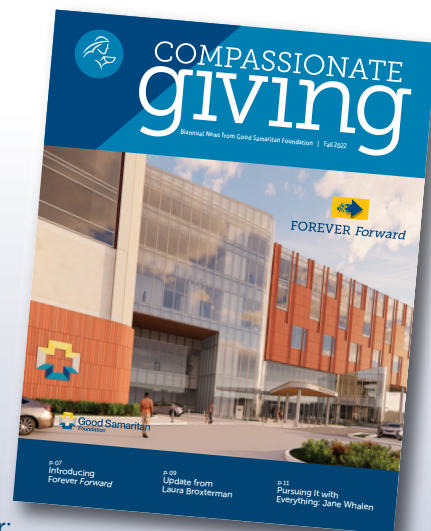
With gratitude,

Mary L. Rafferty
President and Chief Executive Officer
Good Samaritan Foundation

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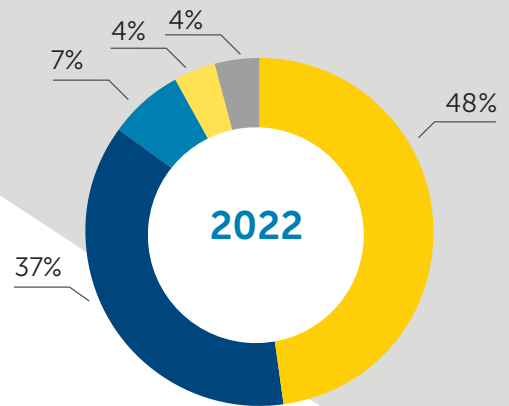
A look at the new center and entrance at Good Sam, which will be funded by the *Forever Forward* fundraising initiative.

Making a Difference

Fiscal Year 2022 Annual Report

Contributions:

● Foundations	\$2,245,449	48%
● Individuals	\$1,749,226	37%
● Business/Corporations	\$341,981	7%
● Trusts/Estates	\$183,691	4%
● Guild	\$169,044	4%
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Total	\$4,689,391	100%



Distributions: Areas of Impact

	Caring for the Community	\$3,334,579	69%
	Educating the Caregivers of Tomorrow	\$516,897	11%
	Innovating the Future of Care through Research	\$351,639	7%
	Creating Healing Environments	\$346,400	7%
	Supporting Patients and Families	\$307,365	6%
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Total		\$4,856,880	100%

*Unaudited financials July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022

Areas of Impact



Caring for the Community

Alongside a small, core staff, **Good Samaritan Free Health Center** volunteers served nearly 6,000 hours during approximately 9,000 patient visits for an estimated value of \$2.9 million donated to the community. In the fall, \$1 million was gifted by the Ruthman family to the FHC to ensure uninsured adults in Hamilton County continue to receive the medical care they need to enjoy a higher quality of life.



Educating the Caregivers of Tomorrow

At **Good Samaritan College of Nursing and Health Science**, a record \$368,050 was awarded, providing 108 scholarships to 66 students for the 2022/2023 academic year.



Innovating the Future of Care through Research

Support of the **Minimally Invasive Training Center** continued to provide physicians, residents, and nurses with essential, hands-on, expert instruction to continue their education through impactful teaching and learning experiences.



Creating Healing Environments

New stretchers and mattresses for the **Emergency Department** and a mechanical chest compression device enhanced the care patients receive during situations when timing is often critical.



Supporting Patients and Families

The **Neonatal Intensive Care Unit** was generously gifted funds for 15 additional kangaroo chairs, ensuring each bedside in the NICU has a comfortable rocker-recliner chair, along with new baby clothing and bedding.



WELCOME NEW TRUSTEES

On September 1, Good Samaritan Foundation welcomed Shannon Lawson, Dr. Jennifer Lykens-Schnacke, and Michael Vassar to the Board of Trustees.



Shannon Lawson

Shannon Lawson is a partner and commercial finance attorney at Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL ("KMK"). Shannon is listed in The Best Lawyers in America: Ones to Watch (2022) and has been listed in Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers "Associate to Watch" (2021). Prior to KMK, Shannon worked as an internal auditor for Ashland Inc. and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and as an accountant for Wyeth Pharmaceuticals, which is now part of Pfizer.



Dr. Jennifer Lykens-Schnacke

Jennifer Lykens-Schnacke, DO is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist for TriHealth. A Columbus native, Dr. Lykens-Schnacke attended Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Athens, Ohio. After medical school, she set down roots in Cincinnati in the TriHealth OB/GYN residency program and graduated in 2015 before joining the Group Health OB/GYN practice at TriHealth. She is board certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology, and delivers babies at Good Samaritan Hospital.



Michael Vassar

Michael Vassar is a financial advisor at Robert W. Baird & Co. in Cincinnati. He has more than eight years of experience in the finance industry and has taken additional exams, earning his Certified Financial Planner certification in 2018. Michael has previously held roles at Bartlett Wealth Management, Charles Schwab, and Fidelity Investments.

"We are happy to welcome Shannon, Jennifer, and Michael to our Board of Trustees," said Mary Rafferty, Good Samaritan Foundation President. "All three individuals bring with them a wealth of talents and expertise that will play critical roles as we embark on our upcoming investment in Good Sam, Forever Forward. As we welcome Shannon, Jennifer, and Michael, we also say farewell to Bill Schnettler as well as Dan Neyer, who we are excited to have continue serving on our Forever Forward Steering Committee. Thank you both for your commitment and dedication to the Foundation!"

Outgoing Trustees



Dan Neyer served since 2014, holding roles of Vice Chair in 2017-2018 and Chair in 2019-2020. Dan will continue serving as a member of the Forever Forward Steering Committee.



Dr. William Schnettler served since 2019.

TriHealth Leadership Appointment



Terri Hanlon-Bremer, MSN, RN, was appointed to the role of **TriHealth Chief Operating Officer (COO)** this past summer. A registered nurse with a master's degree in Nursing Administration, Terri has more than 30 years of experience in health care. She started her career in

1987 as a cardiac nurse at Bethesda Oak, later joining TriHealth's leadership team in 2007 as Chief Operating Officer of Corporate Health. She took on responsibility for Population Health strategy

three years ago and also managed the highly successful vaccination program throughout COVID. She has proven herself to be a true trailblazer on TriHealth's journey to get healthcare right, always providing balanced and thoughtful leadership to ensure the strategies and initiatives can fulfill the Triple Aim Plus One – *better care, better health, and better value, PLUS an enhanced practice and work environment!* Terri is also a Good Samaritan Foundation Legacy Society Member. As a Legacy Member, she has expressed her long-term commitment to Good Samaritan Hospital to continue and enhance the Hospital's mission to improve the health status of the people we serve.



Legacy and Lifetime Giving Societies Celebration

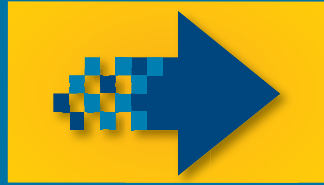
On September 18, Legacy and Lifetime Giving Societies Members celebrated the 170-year anniversary of Good Samaritan Hospital at The View Event Center. During the luncheon, attendees gained an inside look at the future of the hospital, hearing first-hand about the *Forever Forward* fundraising effort and vision for the upcoming years. Guests enjoyed a Good Samaritan historical photo tour, cocktails, dinner, and a program.

For more information on giving societies, please call the Foundation at 513 862 3786.



Ron and Jan Beckemeyer with Dr. George and Carol Kerlakian





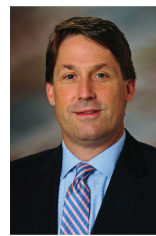
FOREVER *Forward*

For over 170 years, our community has sought out its Good Samaritans. Whether traveling from around the corner or across the state line, they come seeking compassionate care, knowing they'll be welcomed, loved, and treated with dignity regardless of race or religion because that's just what Good Samaritans do. This tradition dates back to 1852 when the Sisters of Charity founded what became known as the Good Samaritan Hospital. Over the years, we've adapted to the changing world. Through expansions or evolution, we have remained a lifeline to the community. But the future demands more than ever.

Today, our campus encompasses more than an entire city block. During and after the pandemic, Good Sam remains our community's lifeline. However, healthcare moves at a fiery pace. It is no longer feasible or cost-effective to renovate. It's time to rethink. What was once state-of-the-art must become state-of-the-art again in order to adapt to the challenges of tomorrow, starting at the core: a new center. This new center will be home to expanded Cancer and Advanced Surgical Institutes, a relocation of the emergency department, reimagined women's services, cardiac services, and centralized diagnostics.



This fall, Good Samaritan Foundation will publicly launch *Forever Forward* – the largest comprehensive fundraising effort in the hospital's history. "In the past, our fundraising campaigns were critical, but *Forever Forward* is transformative to the overall campus," said Mary Rafferty, Good Samaritan Foundation President and Chief Executive Officer. "Good Sam hasn't seen a transformation this large that touches so many of our core areas since the '80s, which was the first capital campaign ever in our history. The Foundation was incorporated right after this happened."



"This is an exciting time as we fund a new state-of-the-art building designed to deliver the latest advancements in healthcare technology and treatments to our community," said Kip Heekin, Good Samaritan Foundation Board Member and *Forever Forward* Steering Committee Chair. "Not only will this campaign help improve our patient experience, but it will also help us continue to attract the best and brightest doctors and nurses to deliver our compassionate care."

We have an obligation to care for the next generation, as we've done for 170 years. Large-scale change is necessary and it's urgent in order to do that. Philanthropy can accelerate and enhance this project in a way that operational dollars alone cannot.

"*Forever Forward* is about access for all to receive great health care," added Mary. "Good Sam has been a lifeline to our community. It's critical for our legacy that the Good Samaritan Foundation ensures that Good Samaritan Hospital can grow and provide compassionate care for our future generations in Greater Cincinnati."

The new center is a \$240 million investment, with the Foundation committing \$30 million through the *Forever Forward* effort. Through philanthropic dollars, key program areas will be enhanced and expanded to be able to better meet the needs of the evolving community.

"*Forever Forward* is a substantial investment in continuing to deliver critical programs and advanced treatments in the heart of our community," added Kip. "This program continues TriHealth's commitment to providing access to safe, cost-effective, and high-quality care in a convenient setting for our patients."

Through this project, core areas of Good Sam will be able to provide enhanced access, innovative technology, and a more personalized patient experience.



Access

Access is about providing our community with safe, convenient, affordable, and high-quality care close to home. As a tertiary hospital, we serve the entire community. Making care accessible to all is the first step.



Innovation

This entire new campus is being designed with innovation at the forefront. A place where current and future technologies will ensure a healthier community and save lives.



Patient Experience

Through the creation of modern spaces, patients will experience better wayfinding, soothing environments, and an overall sense of healing that matches the compassionate care provided by our doctors and nurses.

“With a legacy of always being on the forefront of innovative healthcare delivery, Good Samaritan Hospital requires transformation to continue its healing ministry and to ensure cost-effective, caring, compassionate health for our region,” said Sister Sally Duffy, Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati and Forever *Forward* Steering Committee member.

For this transformation, investment in infrastructure is essential. It is about far more than bricks and mortar, plastic, and pixels. It’s about ensuring that no matter what, everyone has access to the right care, in the right place, at the right time, because that’s what we all

deserve. This is the mission that we have been relentlessly pursuing for more than a century and a half. When you join this mission, you become so much more than a donor. You, too, become a Good Samaritan, delivering compassionate care to all of Greater Cincinnati today, tomorrow, forever.

To partner with us, visit

gshfoundation.com/ForeverForward

On this webpage, you will also have access to additional information and updates throughout the project, and you can view our *Forever Forward* video.



“Receiving a cancer diagnosis and undergoing treatment is incredibly stressful. Providing patients and their families with the confidence and convenience of accessing quality care in our own community directly contributes to better outcomes.”

– Dr. Erik M. Dunki-Jacobs,
Good Samaritan Cancer Institute
and Good Samaritan Foundation Board Member



Your Philanthropy Update

Update on Laura Broxterman



Laura Broxterman with Dr. Saulius Girnius, TriHealth Cancer Institute

Laura was featured as the focus for the spring 2022 edition of *Compassionate Giving*. Laura shared her story of resiliency and gratitude, battling cancer twice alongside Dr. Girnius and his team at TriHealth's Cancer Institute at Good Samaritan. She was also the 2022 Patient Champion for last year's 37th Annual Gala, "Dancing Through the Decades." The sold-out event raised a record-breaking \$618,000, supporting the Cellular Therapy program in the Cancer Institute at Good Samaritan, along with the annual support of the Good Samaritan Free Health Center and Medical Education Research Fund.

“ Since my story first appeared in the spring 2022 edition of the GSF *Compassionate Giving* Magazine I successfully completed an autologous stem cell transplant for Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma. This procedure is part of Good Samaritan Hospital's cellular therapy program and is available to those with relapsing blood cancers. The entire transplant procedure was done on an outpatient basis with every step explained in detail by Dr. Girnius and his transplant team. The transplant process is very involved—bloodwork, echocardiogram, EKG, and pulmonary functions tests prior to transplant. Days of growth factor injections to maximize the amount of stem cells produced in the body. Hoxworth Blood Center performs an apheresis procedure which takes several hours to collect the stem cells from the blood that are then frozen and stored. Next, I had to go through six days of intense chemotherapy to wipe out my immune system. On the seventh day, I received my stem cells via IV infusion. This process involved daily visits to the Good Sam infusion center for the first 4-6 weeks to check labs and get fluids, blood products, or any electrolytes that I may need. I experienced a few bumps in the road—hospitalized for eight days with neutropenic fever and a small bowel obstruction (all due to my immunocompromised state—which is very common with these transplants). The care I received both outpatient and inpatient from the nursing staff, oncology team, internal medicine, infectious disease, gastroenterology, and surgery team was top notch at Good Samaritan Hospital. I felt supported, valued, and cared for by all the attentive doctors and nursing staff. As I write this, over 90 days have passed since my transplant and I am feeling really good. I am hoping to return to work as a Family Practice Nurse Practitioner mid-September. I am so fortunate to have received a stem cell transplant and hope for a long remission. ”



Laura Broxterman



Physician Honor & Memorial Wall

New to Good Samaritan Hospital this fall, a Physician Honor & Memorial Wall is being installed. With a gift of \$500, individuals can have a plaque added to the Physician Honor & Memorial Wall in honor or in memory of a special physician. Contact us to learn more!

Tribute Gifts

Thank you to all those who made gifts in honor or in memory of someone meaningful in their lives. We are grateful for your tributes that make a difference in the lives we serve. For a full list of all tribute gifts, visit gshfoundation.com/tributes.

Your Philanthropy Update

Guild Spring Cycle Award Winners

New to 2022, changes surfaced as the Guild grant disbursement process went through an evolution. The new process allows for applications to be available year-round with grant proposals being accepted in January, April, and September. During the spring 2022 cycle, more than \$51,000 was distributed to various locations throughout the Good Samaritan Region.

DEPARTMENT AWARDED	ITEMS FUNDED
Neonatal Intensive Care Unit	Quilt Foundation
Volunteer Services	Yarn for baby hats and prayer shawls
Rehabilitation	aView Advanced Monitor and PatCom FEES Workstation
TriHealth Cancer Institute Western Ridge	Wall of Hope
Good Samaritan Free Health Center	Patient pharmacy needs & transportation
Medical/Surgical Intensive Care Unit	Professional development for ICU nurses
Perinatal Programs	Educational materials for patients and families

Become a Guild Member today contact the Foundation at 513 872 3786.

During the Good Samaritan Hospital Guild spring disbursements, one specific area awarded was the Rehabilitation Department, which sought funding for an aView Advanced Monitor and PatCom FEES Workstation. A Functional Endoscopic Evaluation of Swallowing (FEES) is the gold standard for swallow function assessment.

Populations served at Good Samaritan by Rehab who will benefit from this equipment include inpatients and outpatients with brain injury and stroke, head and neck cancer, progressive neurological diseases (Parkinson's, ALS), and post-intubation care (including post-covid patients).



Lauren Burke, MA, CCC-SLP and Morgan Dirr, MS, CCC-SLP

“For a speech-language pathologist (SLP) that specializes in voice, swallowing, and head/neck cancer, this test gives me a lot of information about how a patient’s throat functions, the integrity of their vocal cords and airway, and how safely they can eat and drink,” said Lauren Burke, CCC-SLP, Good Sam Speech-Language Pathologist. “Using the information that we receive from a FEES for both inpatient and outpatient populations, an SLP can make the safest and most appropriate diet recommendation for our patients. Safe and appropriate diet recommendations statistically decrease hospital readmissions and medical costs related to feeding tubes, and they can also significantly improve a patient’s quality of life. Because of this type of swallow exam, some of our patients have been able to return to eating and drinking normal foods and liquids after months or years of using a feeding tube following a stroke, surgery, or cancer treatment.”

Pursuing It with Everything She Has:

Jane Whalen's Dedication to Good Sam and the Future of Nursing



In 1979, Jane Whalen stepped into the nursing profession as one of the newest graduates of what was then called the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing. Alongside her peers and some of her closest friends, little did Jane know that graduating with her diploma would not only propel her into an amazing career spanning 45 years at Good Samaritan Hospital and TriHealth, but also a life of philanthropic leadership. A recent retiree, Jane continues to find ways to ensure her passion for nursing and education lives on in students today through the Jane Hartman Whalen Scholarship and the Class of 1979 Scholarship.

At the age of 18, Jane, a Cincinnati native born at Good Sam, embarked on her nursing classes at the School of Nursing in 1976. "I'm so grateful for that opportunity," Jane says, reflecting on her time as a student at Good Sam. "I actually had two of my high school classmates who were in school with me. It was a really good experience, but also frightening and difficult. The classes were challenging, but we quickly made friends, bonded together, and found that we could help each other. We could study together. We could encourage each other! And sometimes, we would cry together when things were really tough."

Though classes were challenging for Jane, she graduated from the program with honors, receiving the First Scholastic Award, and a job in one of Good Samaritan Hospital's Medical Units (West 100). For four years directly following school, Jane provided care of adult inpatients within the unit and served as a preceptor for newly hired staff nurses. This experience launched Jane into the Medical-Surgical Intensive Care Unit from 1983 through 1988. Jane continued her education, studying for her Bachelor's in Nursing (BSN). But Jane didn't stop there. In 30 years following the completion of her BSN, she went on to obtain her Master's in Nursing (MSN) and finally her Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP).

Today, Jane has not only proven successful in the educational realm but also in her career. This past June, Jane retired from an impressive career of service in health care. "As a 1979 graduate, I am proud of my affiliation with Good Samaritan College, and I am really proud of the last 45 years that I've spent working at Good Sam and TriHealth."

Beyond her work in Good Sam's Medical Unit and Medical-Surgical ICU, Jane has served in the roles of Continuing Education Instructor, Clinical Nurse Specialist for Critical Care, and until June 2022, Clinical Nurse Specialist for Cardiac Surgery.

It was during her time in Cardiac Surgery that her affiliation with the College truly came full circle.

"In 2009, as I had been working with the cardiac surgery program, the surgeons that I was working alongside wanted to honor my 30 years in nursing. They made a one-time donation to the Good Samaritan Foundation in my honor to be used as a scholarship for a student in the College of Nursing. I was honored! That summer, I went to the scholarship reception and it was so much fun to meet the student who received my scholarship. A week following the reception, I called the Foundation and said, 'How can I do this again? What would it take to do this in the future?'"

From that one-time gift followed by a conversation with the Foundation, Jane set up a scholarship endowment – the Jane Hartman Whalen Scholarship. With her newfound dedication to philanthropy for the College, Jane set out on a new mission – to encourage today's students in the same boat she was once in during her time in the School of Nursing. Jane's vision for scholarship support for current students spanned beyond only the Jane Hartman Whalen Scholarship, though.

"Prior to the 35th anniversary of my graduation, one of my classmates, Karen Mulholland, and I were asked to be the class contact persons and the liaisons to plan our reunion. As we drafted invitations, encouraging our classmates to come, we would sit and share stories in remembrance of our time as students. Then, we started talking about the scholarships that she and I individually supported through the Foundation. An idea surfaced that we could ask our classmates at the reunion to create a Class of 1979 Scholarship to financially support even more students."

Jane began to mail out letters. "We talked up the scholarship until the reunion. As we were sitting around the table with some of our classmates, we received such a great response from the members of the class of '79 that we were actually about to endow the scholarship. Several years later, we awarded our first Class of 1979 Scholarship."

“ I would encourage every student to first find the area of nursing that touches your heart – the place where you feel fulfilled, where you feel that you’re making a difference in someone’s life, and then pursue it with everything you have. ”



In 2013, the Class of 1979 Scholarship was established. To date, six students have received a total of \$6,000 in scholarship support through the fund. Additionally, the Jane Hartman Whalen Scholarship, established in 2009, has helped alleviate financial burdens for 26 students through \$35,500 in support.

“A piece that I really enjoy about the scholarships is that I don’t choose the recipients. I leave that to the faculty. Until very recently, there were faculty members who even knew me when I was a student! They know my love for learning, and they know my passion for excellence. So, they choose students who make me proud. When I am able to meet the students receiving these scholarships, I try and let them know that they have excelled and exceeded, and that’s why they were chosen for the scholarships.”

Jane was the keynote speaker for the 2022 GSC Scholarship Reception in August. As an alumna and supporter of the College as well as a former TriHealth team member, Jane shared some advice for the next generation of healthcare professionals.

“I would encourage every student to first find the area of nursing that touches your heart – the place where you feel fulfilled, where you feel that you’re making a difference in someone’s life, and then pursue it with everything you have.”

She then added advice for pursuing a lifelong dedication to learning saying, “Earn continuing education hours beyond what the state requires. Go back to school if you can and find that place where you’re happy and feel like you’re really touching lives and making a difference.”



2022 Jane Whalen Scholarship recipients William Brown and Madeline Faris

2022 Class of 1979 Scholarship recipient Olivia Taylor



Jane is now able to look back over her career which spans 45 years satisfied with what she’s accomplished. Her philanthropic heart and mission-driven attitude have allowed her to fulfill her dream of nursing - and now she’s fueling those dreams of students in GSC.



At Good Samaritan College of Nursing and Health Science, a record \$368,050 was awarded, providing 108 scholarships to 66 students for the 2022/2023 academic year. Scholarships require support from GSC alumni and friends. You can become a partner with GSC in our effort to achieve academic excellence. For information about how to support or establish scholarships at the GSC, visit gscollge.edu/donate or call the Foundation at 513 862 3786.

Grateful Patients Honor Good Sam NICU Team Members



Pictured are members of the NICU, along with two honorees Kassidy Daniels and Tara West.

This past summer, team members Kassidy Daniels, Caroline Goodman, Katherine Kurkjian, Tara West, and Sarah Curcio with Good Samaritan Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit were honored through the *Good Samaritan Foundation Grateful Patient Program* for exemplifying both the SERVE values and TriHealth Way.

“ Our twin girls were born 8 weeks premature and spent 25 + 27 days in the NICU. The staff was absolutely incredible! They were knowledgeable, patient, friendly, and clearly have a heart for babies. We were not upset or worried about leaving our girls each day because we knew they were in the absolute best hands possible. We were blessed to have the staff + care team that we had.”

– Kevin and Melissa Feehan, Grateful Patients

Two Powerful Words – THANK YOU

The Grateful Patients and Families Program allows a patient or their family to make a donation in honor of a physician, nurse, or team member who made a difference and share a note of thanks.

Donations provide support for projects and services in the Good Samaritan Region. To learn more about the Good Samaritan Foundation's Grateful Patient Program, call 513 862 3786 or visit www.gshfoundation.com/grateful.



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