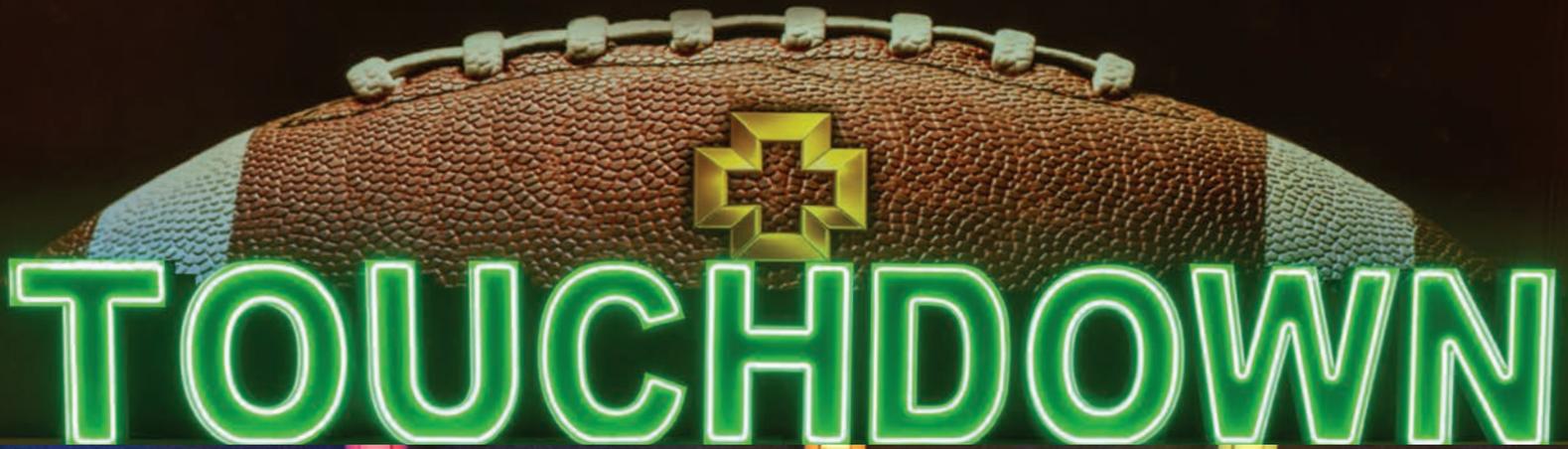




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Your Generosity at Work



Foundation Family,

This spring issue of Compassionate Giving shines a light on the many ways philanthropy continues to strengthen and elevate our Good Samaritan community. From winning moments at the Good Sam Gala to elevating progress within our West Tower, every article and update in this issue reflects your generosity at work.

We're thrilled to share highlights from this year's Good Samaritans' Gala, which raised **\$525,000** in support of the West Tower, as well as the Good Samaritan Free Health Center and Medical Education Research.

Speaking of the West Tower, construction continues to rise—literally and figuratively. We are anticipating the first phase opening in the fall, beginning with the TriHealth Cancer and Blood Institute. In the coming pages, Dr. Andrew Parchman offers an insider look at what this new space will mean for patient care and how it will expand our ability to deliver world-class, coordinated cancer services.

Just in time for spring, you'll also read about a colorful enhancement to our donor-funded Solarium as it expands outdoors, creating a peaceful and healing oasis for families experiencing high-risk pregnancies.

Your support continues to power compassionate care from uplifting patient spaces to supporting cutting-edge equipment and programs, as you'll see evidenced in Your Philanthropy at Work. We're also pleased to share updates from Good Samaritan College of Nursing and Health Science, where support is needed to help develop a radiologic technology lab to provide realistic clinical experiences for students, and our Free Health Center, whose unique whole-person model of services is shared by only about 15 percent of free health centers nationwide.

As always, thank you for being part of our Foundation Family. Your generosity continues to positively change lives across the Good Samaritan region each and every day.

Gratefully,

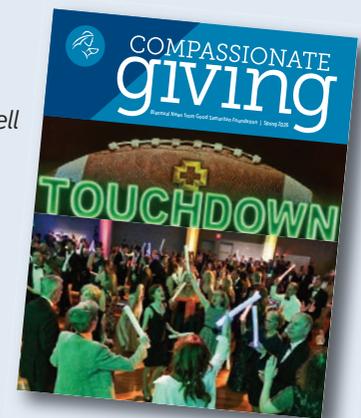
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Andy Swallow
President and CEO
Good Samaritan Foundation

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TriHealth Cancer and Blood Institute to Open in West Tower by Year's End



As the West Tower takes shape on Good Samaritan Hospital's campus, the first chapter of this transformation is coming into focus. The TriHealth Cancer and Blood Institute (TCBI) will be the first clinical service to open in the tower by the end of 2026, with the full tower's anticipated opening in early 2029. For the patients and families facing cancer in Greater Cincinnati, this opening represents a meaningful step forward.

The reality of cancer is that it arrives in the moments of life that are unexpected. Whether cancer has directly affected a loved one or a friend, it has likely touched most lives in some way. TCBI at Good Samaritan Hospital provides multidisciplinary care with specialty physicians focused on each form of cancer, delivering person-centered care close to home. TCBI has grown to become the region's most comprehensive and most preferred cancer program, serving nearly 50% of all cancer patients across Greater Cincinnati. With diagnoses rising, that expertise and compassion are needed now more than ever.

"When Good Samaritan was first founded by the Sisters of Charity, it was their mission to make sure the entire community is cared for, and this new West Tower is really going to deliver on that promise," said Dr. Andrew Parchman, TCBI Medical Oncologist and System Chief for Oncology. *"This year in the United States, there are going to be two million cancer diagnoses, and another 600,000 people are actually going to die from this. It's really a huge public health issue across our entire country and also right here in Cincinnati."*



TCBI's opening in the West Tower is designed to increase access to that world-class care. When talking about enhancements to be housed in the West Tower versus what's currently at Good Sam, Dr. Parchman noted, "The new space will significantly increase the number of exam rooms and our infusion capacity at GSH." What this does is allow patients quick access to the care they need. They're not going to be waiting two weeks to get a doctor's appointment or to receive their treatment."

The new space will reflect how modern cancer care is delivered. "Cancer care is really not about one doctor, one patient," he said. "It's a team sport." TCBI's multidisciplinary approach brings "medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, and surgeons together in one place to review patient cases, do a deep dive, and make sure patients receive the most personalized treatment plan and the most advanced treatments that can be given."

The West Tower will embed comprehensive supportive services—genetic counseling, nutrition, social work, behavioral health, pastoral care, survivorship resources, and access to national clinical trials—so patients can receive care in one connected setting. "It's not just about providing treatments to the patient. That's only half of what we do. The other half is supporting patients and their family all along their journey and everything that comes with it."

With TCBI opening first, the tower will also become the home base for programs at the forefront of modern oncology. "This includes the cellular therapy program, where bone marrow transplants and CAR T treatments are delivered to patients with some of the most aggressive diseases," Dr. Parchman shared. "It will also be the home for precision oncology and precision medicine, where advanced genetic testing guides personalized care and gives every patient a chance at the best outcome."

When fully complete, the West Tower will house expanded operating rooms, a new Emergency Department, Neurosciences, Advanced Surgery, the Heart and Vascular Institute, a Breast Center, Diagnostic Imaging, Central Sterile Processing, and additional clinical services. The tower "will continue to deliver on the promise of the Sisters of Charity," embodying compassionate, high-quality care for the entire community.

With TCBI opening by the end of the year, the future of compassionate care will be a reality, bringing expanded access, enhanced innovation, and a truly integrated patient experience into view for those who need it most.

To support bringing this world-class center to life, visit gshfoundation.com/donate.





GAMEPLAN FOR GOOD SAM

A Winning Night at the 41st Annual Good Samaritans' Gala, Gameplan for Good Sam

Cincinnati Music Hall turned into a championship arena on February 7, as The Good Samaritans hosted the 41st Annual Gala, Gameplan for Good Sam. Guests arrived in creative black tie "gridiron glam" and team colors, filling the ballroom with high-energy spirit, football-themed fun, and nonstop victory dances on the dance floor.

The evening featured chef-crafted twists on beloved game day bites, live entertainment throughout dinner, musical entertainment by Cincinnati's DJ JonJon, and activities like a football wine toss, arcade games, and caricature artists. Thanks to the generosity of sponsors and attendees, the Gala raised **\$525,000** to support the new West Tower at Good Samaritan Hospital, the Good Samaritan Free Health Center, and Medical Education Research.

Good Samaritan Foundation extends deep appreciation to every guest, sponsor, MVP Partner, the 2026 Gala Committee, and Physician Champion Dr. Jennifer Lykens-Schnacke for helping advance Good Sam's mission.

For event highlights and photos, visit gshfoundation.com/gala.



2026 Gala Committee Members Kari Dunki-Jacobs, Caroline Isaacs, Alandra Parchman, Dr. Jennifer Lykens-Schnacke (Gala Physician Champion), Vinni Brown, Joyce Lehmann, Renita Homan, Lesley-Ann Gracey, and Shiva Ghazi with TriHealth President and CEO Mark Clement (not pictured: Dr. Kristin Coppage, Laura Mena, and Melody Weil)





Among the Few in Ohio—and Even Fewer Nationwide: Whole Person Care at No Cost

In 2011, community leaders faced an alarming reality: more uninsured Cincinnatians were going without routine care, and worsening chronic conditions were pushing many into costly emergency rooms. Out of this need, the Good Samaritan Free Health Center (FHC) was created. What began as a two-day-a-week volunteer effort quickly became a lifeline. Today, it is the largest urban free health center in Ohio by volume and the only one in Southwest Ohio open six days a week, providing 9,571 visits in fiscal year 2025 and serving more than 1,300 uninsured adults annually. Celebrating its 15th anniversary, the FHC remains committed to offering patients high-quality care completely free of charge.

The need continues to grow, and cannot be tackled without support. Across Ohio, 739,000 people live without health insurance. In Hamilton County alone, 47,650 residents are uninsured—many in high-poverty neighborhoods where life expectancy can be up to 26 years shorter. With an estimated 770,000 Ohioans expected to lose Medicaid coverage in the coming years, the number of individuals needing care may potentially double.

The FHC is on the front lines of this crisis. Located in Price Hill, it closes devastating gaps in access by offering comprehensive, personalized care. Last year, volunteers contributed 5,494 hours, and more than 120 physicians, nurses, and health professionals supported a small staff in delivering an exceptional range of services from primary care and dental care to oral surgery, dermatology, gynecology, nutrition counseling, mental health counseling, and more, all provided 100% free of charge.

This whole-person approach is rare. Of more than 1,400 free health centers nationwide, only about 15 percent offer dental, mental health, and nutrition services together. In Ohio, the FHC is one of only two with this combination. These services form the foundation of health: oral health affects physical health, mental health shapes stability, and nutrition drives healing. Without them, the FHC would simply be another urgent care alternative. With them, it is a true medical home.

Last year, the FHC delivered \$3.1 million in donated value, bringing total community impact to more than \$33 million—a testament to renewed hope.

Sustaining this rare model of care demands steadfast, enduring support. Dental care, mental health counseling, and nutrition services must remain resilient and available, regardless of financial uncertainty. The Free Health Center is more than a place—it is proof that healing without barriers is possible. As one of the few centers in Ohio offering this level of whole-person care, its uniqueness must be preserved and protected.



Through the commitment of the Good Samaritan Foundation family and community partners, every person in Greater Cincinnati can continue to access the comprehensive, compassionate care they deserve.

**The goal? Preserve it. Protect it. Support it—
so this exceptional model endures
for generations to come.**

To contribute to the work being done at the Free Health Center, visit gshfoundation.com/donate.

Your Philanthropy at Work

Philanthropy Powers Innovation:

New Hybrid Endovascular Suite Opens at Good Samaritan

Good Samaritan Hospital unveiled its state-of-the-art hybrid biplane endovascular suite in December, made possible in part by a generous gift from Jay and Tessie Hayden in memory of their friend, Robert “Bob” Arlinghaus. This advanced facility combines biplane X-ray imaging with surgical capabilities in one location, enabling physicians to perform complex, minimally invasive cardiovascular and neurovascular procedures with greater precision, safety, and efficiency. By allowing seamless transitions from diagnostic imaging to intervention for conditions such as aneurysms, vascular blockages, and structural heart issues, the suite positions Good Samaritan as a regional leader in vascular care. A plaque honoring Bob was unveiled on December 16, 2025, during a gathering of his family, including his wife, Joan, along with his son and daughter, Ryan and Laura, as Jay and Tessie reflected on their gift as a lasting legacy of hope, healing, and innovation. *Jay and Tessie shared: “His life was taken far too soon, but his legacy now helps save others. This suite stands as a beacon of hope, healing, and innovation. May every life restored here carry forward his spirit of compassion, courage, and relentless pursuit of better care.”*

The Robert “Bob” Carl Arlinghaus Endovascular Interventional Suite

In loving memory of Bob Arlinghaus, whose life was taken far too soon — but whose legacy now helps save others.

This suite stands as a beacon of hope, healing and innovation.

May every life restored here carry forward his spirit of compassion, courage and relentless pursuit of better care.

Gifted by: Jay and Tessie Hayden

Support, Serve, and Connect: Become a Guild Member



2025 Fall Guild Disbursement recipients Sarah Barwell, Robin Dewald, Jenna Thorbahn, Julie Reynolds, Brenda Trammell, and Adam Webb alongside Guild President Bill Hawke

The Good Samaritan Hospital Guild plays a vital role in supporting Good Samaritan Hospital and its mission to provide exceptional care to patients, families, and our community. Through service projects and partnerships, the Guild helps enhance the hospital experience in meaningful ways.

One of the Guild’s ongoing initiatives includes its partnership with Joseph-Beth Booksellers to operate the hospital gift shop. This collaboration ensures that patients and visitors have access to thoughtful gifts and essentials, while supporting programs that make a positive impact throughout Good Samaritan.

Guild members also come together twice a year—in May and December—for membership meetings, offering opportunities to connect, share ideas, and learn about new ways to serve.

Want to Join?

- Be part of a dedicated group making a real difference.
- Support projects that improve patient care and community well-being.
- Enjoy networking and fellowship with others who share your passion for service.

Your involvement helps sustain programs that touch lives every day. Join us and help shape a brighter future for Good Samaritan Hospital and the community we serve!

Contact us today to become a member of the Good Samaritan Hospital Guild or visit gshfoundation.com/guild to apply online.

Your Philanthropy at Work

A Space of Comfort and Hope: The New NICU Family Lounge

In December, Good Samaritan Hospital dedicated the newly renovated Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) Parent and Families Lounge on the 9th Floor in honor of Doc and Robbie Coletti. This lounge is a space designed to bring comfort, strength, and community to families during some of life's most tender and challenging moments. It serves as a sanctuary where parents and loved ones can pause, reflect, and find support while their babies receive the specialized care they need. It represents compassion, connection, and hope.

The renovation was made possible through a generous gift from **The Trent J. & Anne W. Coletti Fund** and **The Brynne & Robert Coletti Fund**. Their commitment ensures that families navigating the NICU journey have a space of solace and care.



NICU Nurse Manager Christa Black, Senior Nursing Director Perinatal & NICU Carolyn Stone and Good Samaritan Hospital Vice President of Operations Brandon Ballhaus, alongside Anne and Trent Coletti with their boys, Robert and Richard

The Coletti family's story is deeply woven into the history of the NICU. Brynne Coletti, whose maiden name was Farmer, served on the Good Samaritan Foundation Board in the 1990s and co-chaired the NICU Capital Campaign that helped create the NICU as it exists today. Her vision and advocacy shaped a future of excellence in neonatal care. Brynne passed away on December 9, 2024, at the age of 67, following a courageous journey with brain cancer. Today, her legacy of compassion lives on through her family's continued support.

In April 2024, Trent and Anne welcomed twin boys, Robert (Robbie) and Richard (Doc), who spent time in the NICU. Their experience inspired them to give back in a way that will touch countless families for years to come.



The lounge stands as a tribute to Brynne's vision and the Coletti family's generosity. It is a symbol of hope for every parent and family member who will sit there, waiting, praying, and finding comfort. Good Samaritan Hospital and the Good Samaritan Foundation are profoundly grateful for their enduring commitment to others.

"Our newly renovated NICU family lounge allows our NICU families to have a space near the NICU to take a break from an incredibly stressful time," said Christa Black, NICU Nurse Manager. "Being able to step away from the NICU to eat a meal, have coffee, make a phone call, or watch TV allows our NICU families to have a sense of normalcy and breathe. The NICU family lounge is kid friendly, allowing parents to bring siblings to the hospital so both parents can rotate visiting their baby in the NICU."

The latest lounge was last renovated in the late 1990s. It was outdated and no longer meets the needs of today's families. A modernized lounge now allows Good Sam to offer workstations for parents balancing jobs and home responsibilities, as well as space for art therapy, holiday gatherings, and evening babysitting for siblings—an invaluable resource for families who cannot afford childcare. The redesigned lounge is intentionally crafted to feel more like home. It also features a kitchen area stocked with snacks and drinks, comfortable seating, and spaces that encourage both privacy and connection. Most importantly, it will allow parents to meet others walking the same journey and to access support at a whole new level.

"For many families, this beautiful space is not only a space to eat and relax, but a space for NICU families to connect and build relationships with other NICU families," Christa added. "The family lounge is a space remembered long after every family's NICU journey ends because it's a room where fear, love, and hope all coexist."

Your Philanthropy at Work

Solace Expands Outdoors for Families Affected by High-Risk Pregnancies through the Solarium

In spring 2023, the Solarium was dedicated in memory of Dr. Kim Brady and Dr. William Polzin—two founding physicians of Tri-State Maternal-Fetal Medicine whose legacies continue to shape women’s health. Made possible through the generosity of Tri-State Maternal-Fetal Medicine physicians, this space reflects their mission to inspire hope and deliver exceptional, compassionate care for families facing high-risk pregnancies.

The Solarium offers a private retreat for hundreds of families per year affected by high-risk pregnancies. It offers comfortable indoor seating, a pool table, a kitchenette stocked with snacks and beverages, and a play area for children, complete with books, toys, and gaming outlets.

Thanks to a heartfelt gift from Candy Hart, honoring her mother, Tilly (Doris Jean) Hart—an avid gardener who found peace in nature—along with contributions from grateful patients, the Solarium is expanding outdoors. This spring, an enhanced rooftop area will be unveiled where families can enjoy fresh air, connect with nature, and even try their hand at gardening.



A current view of the outdoor seating area to be revitalized with plants and flowers.



Artist rendering of the future Solarium retreat.



“My mom was one of the ‘craft ladies’ that did so many projects for the patients of this hospital,” said Candy. “She loved gardening and would be proud to show her flowers to those who are awaiting becoming a mom. As Audrey Hepburn said, ‘To plant a garden is to believe in tomorrow.’ My mom was a great believer in tomorrow and that plants are there to show us that God still cares and will always be there.”

Lifetime Giving

We are happy to celebrate new members of our Lifetime Giving Societies as well as recognize those whose continued investment and generosity has earned a new recognition level.

For a full list of Lifetime Giving Partners, visit gshfoundation.com/lifetimegiving.



Funding the Future of Diagnostic Care: Radiologic Technology Skills Lab

Radiologic Technology is at the heart of modern health care. Every diagnosis and every treatment plan often begins with an image. Good Samaritan College of Nursing and Health Science (GSC) recognized this growing need and launched its Associate of Science in Radiologic Technology (Rad Tech) program in Fall 2023 to prepare the next generation of imaging professionals. Founded in 1896 by the Sisters of Charity, the College has always carried forward their spirit of service and healing. Today, that mission continues by equipping students to “Become a Healer” in an ever-changing health care landscape.



The two-year degree program integrates classroom instruction, laboratory practice, and clinical training across five consecutive semesters. Students complete 65 credit hours and approximately 1,750 hours of clinical education, gaining hands-on experience in patient care, radiation safety, ethics, and advanced imaging modalities such as CT, MRI, and mammography. Graduates are prepared to sit for the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT) national certification exam and enter the workforce as entry-level radiographers—meeting a critical need in health care.

Enrollment interest in the program is strong, and Rad Tech graduates are in high demand. This semester, 34 students are actively pursuing their degrees, and since the program’s launch, eight graduates have successfully entered the workforce. An additional 20 students are anticipated to graduate at the upcoming spring commencement.

The program’s priority is to ensure every student is fully prepared to excel in their careers. To achieve this, the College has envisioned a state-of-the-art Radiologic Technology Skills Lab where students can practice in an authentic environment to prepare them for their futures within the profession. TriHealth has generously donated advanced imaging equipment, yet \$100,000 is still needed to renovate and equip the space for proper installation and training.

“A dedicated Radiologic Technology skills lab will enhance student learning by providing a safe, realistic environment for students to master clinical skills prior to implementation in the clinical setting,” said Pryze Smith, Ph.D., Dean of General Education and Allied Health & Library Services.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, overall employment of radiologic and MRI technologists is projected to grow five percent by 2034. More patients will rely on imaging in the coming years. A fully equipped Skills Lab will provide students with hands-on training using advanced imaging equipment, reinforce radiation safety protocols, and develop critical thinking and problem-solving through simulated scenarios. Just as importantly, it will strengthen patient care and communication skills—because compassion matters as much as competence.

Philanthropic support brings this vision closer to reality. Together, GSC can ensure every Rad Tech graduate enters the workforce confident, competent, and ready to deliver exceptional, compassionate care.

“Making connections between classroom and clinical education will ensure graduates are better prepared to serve the TriHealth community with confidence and compassion,” added Smith.

GSC President Dr. Judy Kronenberger Announced Retirement this Winter



Since joining the College in 2018 as Academic Dean for General Education and Allied Health, and later becoming President in 2019, Judy has made a transformative impact on the institution. Under her leadership, the College launched several accredited programs, significantly expanded enrollment in key areas, strengthened clinical partnerships across all TriHealth sites, achieved top decile engagement scores, completed major facility improvements, secured important programmatic accreditations, and celebrated the largest graduating class in its history.

As Judy begins the next chapter of her life, we extend deep gratitude for her exceptional service to the College and community. Dr. Sherri Joyce, Dean of Nursing, is serving as Interim President while the College conducts a comprehensive search for the next leader to carry forward the mission, vision, and strong foundation built during Judy’s tenure.



Partner with us to bring the Radiology Skills Lab to full completion and operation at gscollge.edu/donate.

The Power of Recognition: Team Member Mary Welage Shares How the Grateful Patient Program Reveals the Heart of Good Sam Care

The Grateful Patients and Families Program has been spreading joy and recognition across Good Samaritan for years, offering a meaningful way for patients and families to thank caregivers who make a difference. By making a gift in honor of a provider, nurse, team member, office, or department, donors can support Good Samaritan's greatest needs or designate an area that matters most to them. Honorees receive a notification of the gift (without the amount), along with a note of thanks and a special token of recognition presented before their team and leaders.



Mary being honored for her first Grateful Patient award. Left to right: Sarah Barwell, GSH Associate Chief Nursing Officer; Honorees Mary Welage and Kayla Matthews; Jordan Fitts, Associate Practice Administrator at TriHealth Cancer and Blood Institute; and Daniel O'Brien, Clinical Manager at TriHealth Cancer and Blood Institute.

Mary Welage, a Specialty Care Coordinator in Good Samaritan's Infusion Center, was recently honored not once, but twice this year by grateful patients—a powerful testament to the extraordinary care she provides every day. For the past eight years, Mary has advocated for patients who have little to no support, working to break down barriers that could negatively affect their cancer treatment journey, such as securing reliable transportation to critical appointments. Both patients who honored Mary with gifts to the Foundation mentioned that her help arranging Uber rides made a life-changing difference.

When asked what these recognitions mean to her, Mary shared, *"It brings joy to my soul knowing how many patients and families have been positively impacted by this program. Transportation is a true burden for many, and for some, it determines whether they pursue treatment or not. Knowing that we have helped ease that worry means everything to me."* She added, *"I feel blessed to be in this role and help my patients throughout their cancer journey. I always focus on the person, not just their diagnosis. I believe God brings us together for a reason, and the joy, compassion, and kindness I have received from my patients far outweigh anything I have given. This work fills my heart with gratitude every single day."*

Last fiscal year alone, 63 nurses and hospital teams were honored, and grateful patients contributed more than \$400,000 to fuel services across the Good Samaritan Region—turning gratitude into action. As Mary expressed, *"The Grateful Patient Program is such a meaningful way to show the heart behind what we do. It's not just about medical care; it's about walking alongside patients during one of the hardest times in their lives. When families take time to express gratitude, it reminds us that the little things we do truly matter."*



Mary being honored with her second Grateful Patient award.



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