

***Samaritan Hospital
Foundation***



***The Heart of
Giving 2022
Annual Brochure***

Comments from Samaritan Hospital Foundation's Board Chair and President



At the Samaritan Hospital Foundation, we are committed to providing the best possible health and wellness services to our community. As part of this effort, we are increasing our funding above the normal level as outlined on the following page. This additional commitment will expand the services we provide both to UH Samaritan Medical Center and to other health and wellness organizations in Ashland County. We strive to make Ashland County the best it can be.

Paul Myers - Chair, Samaritan Hospital Foundation



Over the last seven years, through the end of 2022, the Samaritan Hospital Foundation has issued grants totaling over \$13.2 million to UH Samaritan Medical Center to expand services and programs offered by the hospital and to purchase much-needed equipment. We have also donated over \$2.3 million to other health and wellness nonprofits in Ashland County to expand their services and fund projects and equipment.

If after reviewing this brochure you would like to help support our efforts, please contact Jerry Seiter at the Foundation: 419-207-7900 or jseiter@samaritanhospitalfoundation.org.

Richard Beal, CFP® - President, Samaritan Hospital Foundation

UH Samaritan Receives \$10 Million Grant from Samaritan Hospital Foundation



Sylvia Radziszewski, RRT, MBA, Chief Operating Officer of University Hospitals (UH) Samaritan Medical Center; Jack Vanosdall, Vice Chair Samaritan Hospital Foundation Board of Directors; Paul Myers, Chair, Samaritan Hospital Foundation Board of Directors.

Samaritan Hospital Foundation awarded a \$10 million grant to University Hospitals Samaritan Medical Center (UHSMC) in Ashland County.

The gift supplements the Foundation's annual support of the hospital, which averages \$2 million.

“Samaritan Hospital Foundation's investment into the community will expand services at UH Samaritan Medical Center, ensuring patients and families in Ashland and surrounding counties can access

the high-quality, compassionate care they need from their hometown hospital,” said UH CEO Cliff A. Megerian, MD, FACS, Jane and Henry Meyer Chief Executive Officer Distinguished Chair, in a news release.

The \$10 million grant will advance a variety of initiatives to meet growing demand at UH Samaritan Medical Center. Proposed projects being reviewed include expansion of the hospital's UH Seidman Cancer Center infusion center, renovation of primary care facilities and surgical space, recruitment of high-caliber physicians and caregivers, and the purchase of new imaging equipment.

“UH Samaritan Medical Center is Ashland County's only hospital,” said Paul R. Myers, Chair, Samaritan Hospital Foundation Board of Directors. “This community deserves a hometown hospital that reflects the pride, self-reliance and dedication to others that define the people who call Ashland and our neighboring counties home. Our foundation exists to support the mission of the hospital, and, with this gift, we are doing our part to ensure local health care needs are met.”

Samaritan Hospital Foundation Holds Two Annual Heart of Giving Dinners Since Pandemic

On August 4, 2022, after being rescheduled twice due to the pandemic, a crowd of nearly 200 gathered for Samaritan Hospital Foundation's (SHF) 2021 Annual Heart of Giving Dinner. The evening is dedicated to thanking individuals in our community who give generously of their time, talent, treasure, and service to help others.



In keeping with supporting those entering the nursing profession, SHF honored Brenda Winland, LPN, at UH Samaritan Medical Center for her 50 years of service. UH Samaritan COO, **Sylvia Radziszewski**, was on hand to present the award. According to Brenda, "I have met and learned from some of the greatest educators, doctors, nurses, and other staff through the years. I thank God for the privilege and knowledge to become a nurse, to have such a rewarding career for 50 years at Samaritan caring for the sick, working with some of the most precious people one could meet including the best professionals in the medical field, and to serve my community."



SHF also recognized retired Police Chief, David Marcelli, with the SHF Community Service Award for consistently demonstrating an unyielding dedication to community service, and to improving the lives of others during his 29 years of service.

The event continued with a series of videos highlighting how SHF grants are positively impacting the health and wellness of individuals in Ashland County and the hospital.

A few highlights include:

- SHF donor funds support treatment for veterans with PTSD through the Silent Watch Program.
- SHF donor funds were used to purchase state-of-the-art endoscopy equipment for the hospital.
- Another SHF grant enabled the purchase of curved paddles for UH Samaritan facilities that greatly reduce mammogram discomfort.
- SHF was deeply honored to sponsor two Honor Bus trips to Washington D.C. for 28 local veterans.

August 4th Heart of Giving Dinner (continued)

During the Heart of Giving Awards portion of the event, SHF recognized three individuals in our community for their compassion and faithful service to make a difference in the lives of others:



Carl Richert, retired Ashland County Sheriff, was honored for his 40 years of service to the Ashland community. His early passion for firefighting and helping others led to more than 49 years as a volunteer firefighter for the Ashland Fire Department and then Polk Fire Department. As Ashland County Sheriff, Carl prided himself on being the first person on the scene of any call dispatched in the county because of his desire to help others.



Nancy Wasen was recognized for paying it forward to others battling cancer as a volunteer for the past 10 years at Pelotonia, a three-day bicycling event to raise funds for life-saving cancer research, after she survived stage 4 throat cancer. Nancy had been serving others long before her diagnosis. For 20 years she organized benefit rock-n-roll concerts, raising funds for Hospice of North Central Ohio, Ashland County Cancer Association, and Safe Haven/Rape Crisis Center. She also formed a Neighborhood Watch program, works as a volunteer at Ashland Local Roots, instituted a recycling program for the Ashland County Fair, and volunteers and supports the Cat Sanctuary.



John Shultz was honored for his lifetime of taking the time to invest in the lives of so many—from a young boy hearing God’s call while driving a tractor on his family’s farm, to pastor, then professor at Ashland Theological Seminary and counselor as a licensed psychologist, and president of the Seminary. He retired in 2016 after 35 years of servant leadership to students and colleagues at the Seminary, and is now an Ashland Seminary Foundation Trustee, serving and counseling people and preparing future leaders for discipleship. In total, John has devoted nearly five decades to equipping Kingdom workers and counseling those in need.

Samaritan Hospital Foundation Recognizes Grandpa's Cheesebarn Owners, Loudonville Native, and the Late Jay Myers for Their Legacies of Giving Back to the Ashland Community

On October 13, 2022, a crowd of nearly 200 gathered for Samaritan Hospital Foundation's (SHF) annual Heart of Giving Appreciation Dinner to recognize and thank individuals in our community who give generously of their time, talent, treasure, and service to help others.

The event began with a **series of videos highlighting how SHF grants are positively impacting the health and wellness of individuals in Ashland County and the hospital, including:**

- New catheterization unit equipment for the hospital's **Cath Lab** that enables cardiology patients to be treated locally with Level 2 cath services.
- Ashland Christian Health Center (ACHC) received a community grant that funded the addition of Nurse Practitioner, **Karen Schwan**, to support their new Diabetes and Chronic Disease Program.
- 130 automated external defibrillator (AED) devices were supplied to all emergency and law enforcement personnel, local charities, as well as every church in Ashland County. The last community grant videos showed an actual life-saving event where one of the donated AEDs was used to save a life. New London Police Officer, **Ryan Ginley**, used the AED device to save the life of **Leo Wyatt**.

During the Heart of Giving Awards portion of the event, SHF recognized six individuals in our community for their compassion and faithful service to make a difference in the lives of others. Individual write-ups on facing page.



Samaritan Hospital Foundation Heart of Giving Award recipients (left to right): John Stoops, Ronda Poorbaugh, "Grandpa" Dick Baum (not pictured: "Grandma" Vera Baum), Dick Poorbaugh, and on behalf of the late Jay Myers, his wife, Liz Myers and brother, Dr. Phil Myers.

October 13th Heart of Giving Dinner (continued)



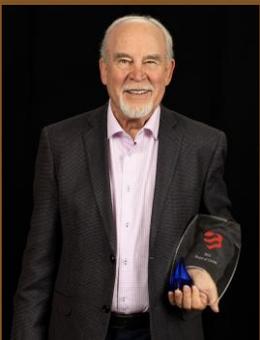
Grandma (Vera) and Grandpa (Dick) Baum (Vera and Dick Baum have since passed away) and Dick and Ronda Poorbaugh, founders of Grandpa's Cheesebarn, were recognized for their legacy of giving back to the Ashland community. Over the years, Grandma and Grandpa Baum and Dick and Ronda Poorbaugh, and now the next generation, have quietly donated to the Ashland community, supporting BalloonFest, City of Ashland Christmas display downtown, Ashland County Community Foundation, Ashland University, Mohican District Science Fair, Ashland Parks, Brookside Golf Course, City of Ashland Bandshell Concerts,

Ashland Symphony, Ohio Theater, Rotary Club, Hospice of North Central Ohio, as well as donations to many faith-based organizations in our community including Ashland Christian School and Ashland Christian Health Center. Not only have they put Ashland, Ohio, on the map with their quality cheeses, they have shared so much of their time, talent, and treasure with hundreds of employees and thousands of visitors over the years, leaving a lasting impression of kindness to everyone who enters the doors of Grandpa's Cheesebarn by treating them *just like family*.

Jay Myers, who passed away in 2021, was honored for his contributions to the Ashland community and touching the lives of many in his too-short lifetime. As Vice President and minority owner of Simonson Construction Services, Jay spent 22 years supporting the growth and development of his hometown, including major projects for Ashland University, UH Samaritan Medical Center, Wil Research, the Kroc Center, and Advanced Ceramics, to name a few. He served on many boards in Ashland, including Brethren Care Village, Trinity Lutheran Church, and the Ashland Cemetery Association, as well as the Ashland County Community Foundation Board where he served as a trustee for 15 of the Community Fund's 27 years. He witnessed the good work that resulted from the Community Foundation coming together with other organizations to "improve the community and enhance the lives of those who live here. According to Jay's brother, Dr. Phil Myers, "Jay loved Ashland and quietly went about making it someplace special."



John Stoops was recognized for his community service in retirement, including his involvement as one of the founders of Redbird Resilient, a grassroots organization in Loudonville devoted to building community resilience to strengthen community health and reduce addiction. Their vision is for community members to be the best they can be in living healthy, whole, and productive lives. The broad definition of resiliency has allowed this organization to build many projects, including creating community and school programming to discourage drug use and vaping, becoming trauma-informed, building parenting skills, bringing community members into the elementary schools to mentor students, kinship care, and funding a pilot program to inform awareness of human trafficking in the public schools. John was instrumental in helping design and deliver human trafficking training for every child in the Loudonville school district.



SHF Grant Enables \$900,000 Redesign and Upgrade of UH Samaritan's Cath Lab—Making It the Most State-of-the-Art Catheterization Unit in the Entire UH System

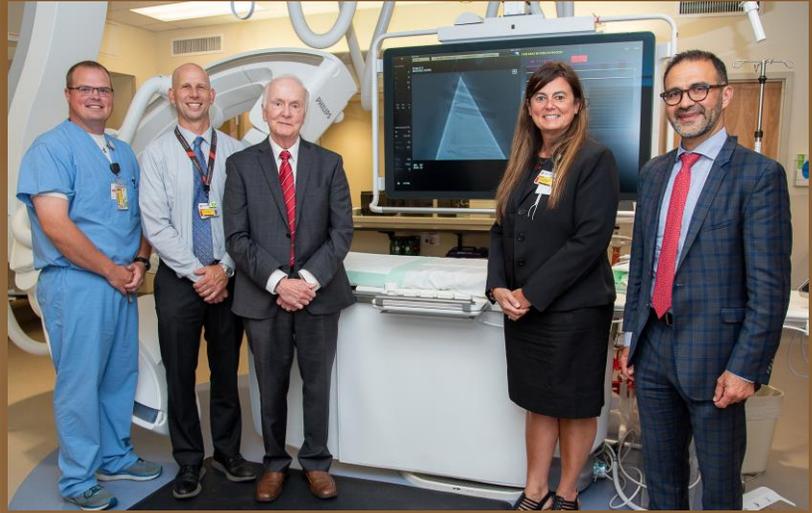
UH Samaritan Medical Center received an SHF grant toward the purchase of new catheterization unit equipment for the hospital's Cath Lab that enables cardiology patients to be treated locally with Level 2 cath services. Previously, UH was considered a diagnostic lab, which includes taking pictures of the heart vessels to check for blockages, IVC filter removal for blood clots, simple pacemaker insertions and loop recorders. With the imagery provided by the new state-of-the-art Phillips x-ray system, the Cath Lab is able to perform interventions such as placing stents in the heart. Performing these procedures locally is not only more convenient, but critical for heart attack patients by cutting down on the time a part of the heart is without blood flow.

According to Sylvia Radziszewski, Chief Operating Officer for UH Samaritan Medical Center, "With the new Cath Lab equipment here at Samaritan, we will be able to level up with the Ohio Department of Health from a Level 1 to Level 2, which will allow us to provide our community and patients with 24/7 cath services. We are so excited for our cardiologists to be able to provide additional services here in the community and keep our patients close to home. We are thrilled and excited and so appreciative to Samaritan Hospital Foundation for the investment in our cardiology services."



State-of-the-Art Catheterization Unit (continued)

Pictured from left to right:
Jordan Repp, Asst Nurse
Manager Cardiovascular Serv.
UHSMC; Bryan Finger,
Director Clinical Operation
UHSMC; Richard Beal,
President SHF; Sylvia
Radziszewski, COO of UHSMC;
and Mehdi Shishehbor,
President Harrington Heart &
Vascular Institute



Pictured to the left: Kevin
Lee Wininger, Cath Lab
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President Harrington Heart &
Vascular Institute; Natasha
Hummel, RN UHSMC; and
Courtney Saner, RN UHSMC



New Walk-In Freezer for Council on Aging



Pictured above: Sandy Enderby, Executive Director of Ashland County Council on Aging



Pictured from left to right: Amy Noel, Service Care Program Director and Sandy Enderby, Executive Director of Ashland County Council on Aging; and Mona Campbell, Director of Grants and Accounting, Samaritan Hospital Foundation

Since 1974, the Ashland County Council on Aging has been serving the senior community. Their home-delivered meal program has been the most essential need they provide, serving more than 103,000 meals in the community last year alone. However, their limited refrigeration and freezer capacity kept their food storage to a minimum, resulting in more frequent deliveries and added expenses. On several occasions, canceled deliveries due to circumstances out of their control led to shortages or menu items not being delivered to clients.

Sandy Enderby, Executive Director of the Ashland County Council on Aging stated, “The Ashland County Council on Aging would like to thank the Samaritan Hospital Foundation for your substantial donation of \$20,000 towards a new 8x8 walk-in freezer for the agency. With this new freezer, we are able to take advantage of bulk pricing and have only once a week delivery of freezer items, which, in turn, has had a cost savings of a couple thousand dollars a month. The clients and staff at the Ashland County Council on Aging thank you for your continued support.”

Hospital Receives \$127,000 SHF Grant for New Infusion Pumps



The Alaris IV Infusion Pumps are a vital component to being able to provide safe and high-quality care for our patients. The pumps are considered “smart pumps” as they have specific IV fluid solution and medication dosages loaded into what is called the Guardrail Library. By having this functionality, the RN is able to administer a wide range of IV fluids, antibiotics, and critical medication drips. The pump configures the drip rate accurately and safely with less potential for drug or medication error. The pump base is called the “brain” and the side components that actually have the IV tubing applied to them for infusion are called “channels.” The pumps are used in all of Samaritan’s ED, Inpatient, Birthing Women’s Unit, and OR beds. Thanks to the grant from SHF, the hospital is able to offer these pumps to patients and provide high-quality service to the community.

UH Pet Pals Program Brings Healing Smiles to Patients



UH Pet Pals is a pet therapy program that uses trained individuals and their adult dogs to make short, in-room visits to adults and children who would enjoy the company of a furry friend. Pet therapy has many benefits, including reducing stress, promoting healing, lowering blood pressure and, most important of all, lifting spirits.

In 2022, Jerry Seiter, Director of Annual Giving & Special Projects for SHF added Pet Pals to the special projects he handles. Jerry and his dog, Teddy, started providing pet therapy through the UH program. Jerry explains, “My goal was to always have a therapy dog to share joy and happiness with others. When our son was alive and we spent time at the hospital, we were always looking for that joy and happiness. Teddy and I started visiting my mom at Brethren Care and I could see the good we could do by spending time sharing Teddy with others. Dogs bring joy to so many people through touch or someone who will just listen. Seeing people’s eyes light up when they see a dog that they can pet is so rewarding. We love what we do.”

Teddy is now a therapy dog certified by Love on a Leash and tested by the UH Pet Pals program to visit with patients and staff.

Teddy and Jerry trained for about nine months with a therapy trainer so Teddy could go to work. Teddy is a four-year-old Labradoodle that loves to go to work at Brethren Care and our local hospital. The duo visit twice a month at UH Samaritan and weekly at Brethren Care. They have found this time to be very rewarding as they listen to stories about days gone by as well as the healing touch for patients simply by petting Teddy or talking to him.

UH Pet Pals Program (continued)

In his spare time, Teddy loves to play ball and run after squirrels in the back yard at home. He is full of energy—but when he puts on his work vest, he becomes a laid-back dog with a job to do. Jerry recalls, “On one of our visits to the hospital we came upon a grandpa and grandma with their 4-year-old granddaughter going to see mom and the new baby. The granddaughter refused to get on the elevator because she was scared. I asked her if Teddy would go with her, would she ride the elevator. With tears in her eyes, she said yes. In we went! She just stood and rubbed Teddy’s head until we reached the 4th floor, and away they went. Part of this program is helping people level off the highs and lows of life. Teddy does this and it is our way of giving back to the community.”

For information on volunteering with the Pet Pals program, please contact the Volunteer Office at 216-844-1504.



Community Members Come Together to Make a Big Impact With Samaritans Club

The **Samaritans Club**, which has been in existence since 2004 to support our local hospital's equipment needs, was started by a group of community members (pictured below) to fill a vital role in our community. Over the years the club has grown from 27 members in 2004 to well over 140 members in 2022.



Pictured from left to right in the front row: Ruth Strauss, Sue Spreng, Ann Dunn, Peg Fulton, and Virginia Seaboyer. From left to right in the back row: June Myers, Paul Myers, Virginia Budd, Anne Cowen, Richard Beal, and Danny Boggs.

In the 18-year history the club members have contributed a total of \$338,300 in membership dues. These dues, which total \$676,600 when combined with the dollar-for-dollar matching grant from Samaritan Hospital Foundation, have been used to purchase many vital pieces of equipment and programs for the hospital. All dues collected go toward funding equipment and programs and are voted on by the members at the annual Samaritans Club meeting. During the annual meeting, hospital directors and managers present their department's equipment needs. It becomes a friendly competition between the different departments to have their equipment chosen.

On the next page you can see the impact Samaritans Club members have made on our local hospital with a list of some of the important pieces of equipment that the club members have purchased over the years.

If you're interested in joining the Samaritans Club, please contact Jerry Seiter at Samaritan Hospital Foundation or visit our website at www.samaritanhospitalfoundation.org.

Samaritans Club History (Cont.)

Key equipment Samaritans Club Has Purchased Over the Years for the Hospital

- Infusion Syringe Pump System
- Arthroscope for Perioperative Service
- Infusion Pump Analyzer
- 2 Versacare Hill-Rom Beds
- 2 Blanket Warmers
- 3 Cove Recliners
- Cardiac Monitor
- Lucas 2 Compression System
- Hematology for Lab
- Cytospin Centrifuge for Lab
- Gram Stainer for Microbiology
- Suicide Safe Bed for ER
- Computer on Wheels for Surgery
- Thermometers for ER
- Staircase for Rehab
- IV Poles for Patient Care Service
- Icare Rebond Tonometer for ER
- Surveillance Camera for ER
- 26" Surgical Display
- Freezer for Lab
- 2 Vital Sign Machines
- Fetal Monitors for Birthing
- PhysioGait Dynamic Unweighting System
- Stryker Neptune Suction Device
- Neptune Docking Station
- AED for Trainers
- Digital Video Colposcope
- Mammography/Biopsy Stretcher-Chair
- Osmometer for Lab
- X-Ray Monitor for Radiology
- Ultrasound Probe & S-Porte Update for Surgery
- Cardiac Bedside Monitor for Cardiopulmonary
- 2 Capnography Monitor
- 10 Non-Contact Thermometers
- Women's Locker Refresh
- 2 In-patient Beds
- Elliptical for Kettering Rehab
- CT Patient Carts for Radiology
- Mammography Curved Pads for Hospital and Mifflin
- Rehab Gym Upgrade
- 2 Stryker Eye Surgery Carts
- Echonous Bladder Scanner
- 2 Vascular Doppler Devices
- TIMS Software Speech Upgrade

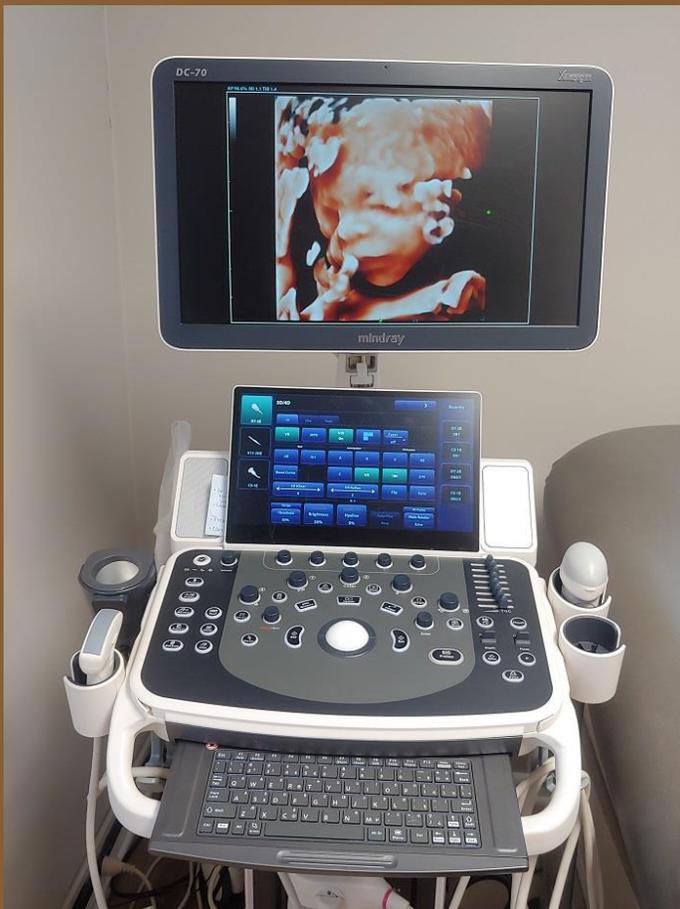
UH Samaritan Receives \$187,000 SHF Grant for Moses Laser

The Moses Laser is used to crush kidney and bladder stones. The new laser, which is a welcome update for the hospital as the previous laser was more than 14 years old, is much faster and crushes the stones more thoroughly, resulting in better outcomes and less time under anesthesia for patients.



Pictured above from left to right: Dan Seiving, CST, and Dr. John Peck, MD

Ashland Pregnancy Care Center Receives \$20,000 SHF Grant for Purchase of a New Ultrasound



SHF contributed \$20,000 for a new ultrasound for the Ashland Pregnancy Care Center (APCC). Chris Coffey, APCC RN, explained, “Having the ultrasound machine has provided us with a tool to introduce moms and dads to their baby at the earliest stages of pregnancy. It enables them to see that the baby is more than merely ‘a clump of cells’ and that every child is a unique individual.”

The center also uses ultrasound to medically confirm that the pregnancy is in the uterus and not a tubal pregnancy, as well as determine the gestational age of the baby. This usually occurs often before the moms are able to see an obstetrician (OB) provider and supports the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) guidelines. It allows the center to serve in the role of a pre-screening service agency for women prior to established OB care.

Lastly, the center uses ultrasound to build a bond between parents and their baby throughout the pregnancy. Coffey added, “We allow our clients to come into APCC up to 34 weeks of pregnancy and obtain ultrasound images of their baby in 3D and 4D. This allows the parents to enjoy the individual characteristics and personality of their child before the baby is born, which strengthens the bond and joy of becoming a parent.”



SHF Makes Multi-Year Commitment to Support Ashland County YMCA Renovation

SHF has committed multi-year financial support for the YMCA Building a Better Y for our Community Campaign. The campaign will position the Y to serve more people, more effectively, more efficiently and with greater safety through the following facility improvements:

- Upgrading public areas and meeting spaces such as the main corridor, lobby and restrooms
- Expanding and upgrading ancillary spaces such as parking, locker rooms and flooring
- Improving program areas such as building a new gymnasium and enhancements to existing to multi-purpose areas



SHF Grants Hospital \$157,000 for Seidman Center Upgrade

The SHF Seidman Center grant enabled the hospital to upgrade four private infusion rooms, creating a more comfortable experience for patients receiving infusions. The upgrades include new patient recliners, an updated call light system, IV pumps (described in greater detail on page 11), and TVs for patients to watch while receiving treatment as some infusions take up to five hours.

In addition, the grant was used to purchase new furniture and flooring for the clinic and outpatient medical department reception area and hallways for a more pleasing and hygienic environment.



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35th SHF Charity Golf Classic



Pictured from left to right:
Sylvia Radziszewski, Chief
Operating Officer of UHSMC;
Pam Couch, Director of
Cardiopulmonary UHSMC;
and Sandy Enderby, Executive
Director of Ashland County
Council on Aging

Twenty teams came out for some friendly competition in support of two great causes during the 35th Annual Charity Golf Classic.

Sandy Enderby, Executive Director of Ashland County Council on Aging, accepted a check for \$20,000 toward the purchase of a brand new 8x8 walk-in freezer (highlighted on page 10 of this brochure).

On behalf of UH Samaritan Medical Center (UHSMC), Sylvia Radziszewski, Chief Operating Officer, welcomed all the sponsors and thanked them for their continued support of UHSMC.

Pam Couch, Director of Cardiopulmonary at UHSMC, received \$38,000 on behalf of the hospital for a Park Flo-Lab Vascular System. This arterial doppler testing system checks the circulation in patient's arms or legs. The test relies on the use of blood pressure cuffs to measure and record blood flow patterns and pressures to either the upper or lower extremities. These segmental blood pressures help in localizing arterial obstruction to flow along the limb, as well as the physiological severity of the obstruction.