



Samaritan Hospital *Foundation*



2018 Annual Giving Report



This publication illustrates many of the ways we have contributed to improving health and wellness services in Ashland County. Last year alone we contributed over two million dollars in this effort. We hope you will consider joining us as a member of our Samaritans Annual Giving Club to assist us in making Ashland a better place to live and work. One hundred percent of every dollar gifted is matched by an equal gift from the Foundation and quickly put to use to purchase much-needed equipment or support programs at the hospital that benefit our community. Please consider joining us in this effort. For your convenience, a membership is envelope is attached with this report.

Paul Myers - Chair, Samaritan Hospital Foundation



Most of the time when we invest dollars in our community, we want to see the items purchased put to use right away. However, last year we purchased Stop the Bleed buckets to be placed in every school classroom in Ashland County. These kits are designed to be used in an emergency should a crisis occur in a school setting. We hope these kits never have to be used. But the sad reality is that over the last 30 years there have been only four years without a school shooting in America. Our appreciation goes out to all of the students who helped assemble these buckets to be placed in their classrooms for protection if a tragedy ever happens.

Richard Beal, CFP® - President, Samaritan Hospital Foundation

Annual “Heart of Giving” Dinner

Compassion was the common thread of this year’s Samaritan Hospital Foundation annual Heart of Giving Dinner

A crowd of nearly 200 gathered for Samaritan Hospital Foundation’s (SHF) annual Heart of Giving Dinner that took place Oct. 4. The evening is dedicated to thanking 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.

A few highlights, which are included in more detail in this brochure, include: SHF/University Hospital Samaritan Medical Center (UH Samaritan) provided 27 schools with Stop the Bleed Buckets for every classroom in Ashland county and New London. SHF funds also went toward bikes for folks with disabilities, a new \$500,000 state-of-the-art technology CT scanner and a new UH Samaritan Music Therapy program.

SHF recognized three individuals in our community for their compassion and faithful service to make a difference in the lives of others. The three individuals receiving the “Heart of Giving” award are pictured on the front cover and below from left to right, **Dr. Christopher Boyd, Dr. Mohindar Gupta, and John Cadley.**



Dr. Christopher Boyd, UH Samaritan physician, was honored for his servant’s heart, giving back to others in the Ashland community and people in need around the world. He has been instrumental in the success of the Ashland Christian Health Center and is a faithful volunteer. He provides volunteer care for student athletes in local high schools and at Ashland University, and meets the needs of patients in third-world countries through numerous medical mission trips.

Dr. Mohindar Gupta, practicing ophthalmologist and leader in the Ashland community, was honored for a lifetime of serving our community through his dedication and compassion. He has touched countless lives during his 44 years by providing world-class care, including saving people’s eyesight from various trauma situations with his knowledge and quick action. Dr. Gupta’s service goes beyond the borders of Ashland County through medical mission trips to third-world countries where he performs thousands of sight-saving eye surgeries at no cost.

John “Jack” Cadley, Vietnam veteran and retired Director of Ashland County and City Environmental Health Division, was recognized for his servant’s heart to honor Ashland County veterans and their spouses. Jack has a personal ministry to visit veterans in all of our area nursing homes—at last count he was regularly visiting with 95 different residents. He does this with no recognition and for no other reason than he feels led to do so. Jack saw this as a need and decided to do something about it. During Ashland County Veteran’s Appreciation events, Jack stands at the entrance the entire time, hoping to greet and thank every single veteran that comes to the event.



Purple Heart recipients Adam Boyce, Corey Kaufman, Lonnie Miller & Whitey Flockerzie

During a special military tribute, Purple Heart recipients Corey Kaufman, Lonnie Miller and Whitey Flockerzie were recognized for their service and sacrifice. The three shared their military experiences in a moving video tribute, detailing the events leading up to their injuries in the line of duty--Corey in Iraq, Lonnie and Whitey in Vietnam. Purple Heart recipient, Adam Boyce, was also recognized as part of the military tribute, as well as the many veterans in attendance.

Disabled American Veterans of Ashland County Presented With \$10,000 SHF Award

In support of disabled American veterans (DAV) of Ashland County, during SHF's annual Heart of Giving Dinner, the Foundation presented a \$10,000 award to past commander, John Sperzel, along with \$1,600 for two disabled American veterans to experience the Honor Bus Trip to Washington DC in 2019.

What is Disabled American Veterans' Mission?

Since its founding more than 80 years ago, the DAV has been dedicated to a single purpose: *building better lives for America's disabled veterans and their families*. Remaining faithful to that mission has required DAV to respond creatively and flexibly to changing and sometimes unpredictable problems faced by its members. Whether disabled veterans need a voice on Capitol Hill, a nationwide service program, a transportation network or unique rehabilitation opportunities, DAV has focused its attention and resources to meet those needs.

For more information on DAV, contact Ashland County Disabled Veterans Chapter 81 at

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Pictured from left to right: Corey Kaufman, Lonnie Miller, Whitey Flockerzie & John Cadley. Center: Past Commander, John Sperzel.

Community Health and Wellness Grants/Programs

Helping to Open Doors for Our Community's Disabled



SHF, in partnership with Raemelton Therapeutic Horseback Riding, is giving Dale Roy students the opportunity to participate in a 10-week therapeutic horseback riding program through a grant from the Foundation.

The therapy focuses on providing a person with disabilities a normal sensorimotor experience that contributes to the maintenance, development, rehabilitation and enhancement of physical and mental skills.



Working Together for a Common Cause



Ashland County Parks and SHF collaborated to provide bikes for Ashland County's disabled. The SHF provided a power assisted wheelchair bike and the Parks matched that grant with a power assisted side by side bike.

The bikes will be made available at Freer Field to individuals with physical or developmental disabilities, as well as folks with dementia/Alzheimers, injured veterans and the community's older population, so they can experience the joy of riding these adaptive bicycles. SHF also provided a power assisted wheelchair bike to Dale Roy School for their students.



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Stop the Bleed Kits for Ashland City & County Schools



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Samaritan Hospital Foundation donated \$75,000 for a suspended track to be installed in the new Keith Wygant Memorial Field House located behind the school's football stadium. This track goes around the entire building and looks down on the field house floor. The field house includes full-sized basketball courts, a weight room, training/coaches rooms, two locker rooms with single-stall showers, storage facilities, a concession stand and a batting cage. Also included in the field house will be a varsity wrestling area, classroom, mechanic room and storage facility. The suspended track will have special hours dedicated for the community to be able to get their walking exercise in a sheltered environment.



Community Health and Wellness Grants/Programs

**Ashland Church Community Emergency Shelter
Services (ACCESS)**

American Red Cross Lake Erie/Heartland

American Veterans Appreciations

Ashland Pregnancy Care Center

Ashland Christian Health Center

Ashland City Schools

Ashland County Cancer

Ashland County Park District

Ashland Disabled Vets

Ashland Sheriff's Dept.

Ashland Symphony

Ashland University

Associated Charities

City of Ashland

Dale Roy School

Disabled American Veterans Ashland

Fostering Family Ministries

Loudonville Church Women, Inc.

Mohican Area Community Funds (MACF)

Mental Health & Recovery Board of Ashland County

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Safe Haven Domestic Violence

Special Needs Ministry

Village of Loudonville Pool

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The Giving Legacy of Elinor and T.W. Miller, Jr.

T.W. Miller, founder of Faultless Rubber Company, and his son, T.W. Miller, Jr. or Bill, were two of the most influential people in the history of Ashland, Ohio, and continue to influence the wellbeing of our community to this day. Bill and his wife, Elinor, established the Elinor & T.W. Miller, Jr. Foundation that commenced operation in 1998 prior to Bill's passing. The Miller Foundation, which supports projects in Ashland and in Winter Park, Florida, the Miller's second home, is dedicated to the causes they loved most: education, health care, athleticism, spiritual health, and community engagement.

Bill's father founded Faultless Rubber in 1907, specializing in medical and hygiene products (e.g., hot water bottles and household gloves) and a product line that swelled to 600 rubber products at its peak. Faultless had a reputation as the best place to work in Ashland. In 1938, Bill joined the company and in 1949 he was named president and held that role until the company was acquired by Abbott Laboratories in 1970.



Throughout his life, Bill was known for his compassion for people and became a benefactor to many in the Ashland community. Often called the father of softball in Ashland and even Ohio, he put Ashland on the map with its nationally ranked Faultless Rubbermen fast-pitch softball team, and Brookside Park was at the heart of it all.

The Miller Foundation has supported projects for many organizations in the Ashland community, including the Samaritan Hospital Foundation. In 2018 the Miller Foundation funded a grant to purchase a **stereotactic breast biopsy suite**. The new imaging equipment uses mammography to precisely identify and biopsy an abnormality within the breast. It's typically performed when the radiologist sees a suspicious abnormality on a mammogram that can't be felt in a physical exam.

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The Miller Foundation's Giving Legacy Reaches Their Second Home— Winter Park, Florida

In 2015, the Miller Foundation funded point-of-care ultrasound equipment for the Orlando Regional Medical Center (ORMC) trauma center, which is central Florida's only Level One Trauma Center that helped save lives in the Pulse tragedy. The new equipment allows rapid trauma assessment in 30-60 seconds in mass casualty situations. On June 12, 2016, a lone gunman entered a nightclub in Orlando and opened fire—killing 49 people and wounding 53. ORMC treated 44 of the victims, simultaneously. With only six operating rooms and so many patients needing treatment, prioritizing who needed surgery using ultrasound was critical.

Stephen Leech, MD, ultrasound director for the department of emergency medicine at Orlando Health explained, "There is no way we would have gotten through that situation without having that equipment there. No chance." The trauma center had three ultrasound machines, two were antiquated and only lasted about 45 minutes before the batteries died. This left the Miller Foundation machine to do the heavy lifting of assessing more than 40 victims for surgery and allocating limited medical supplies efficiently.

Vice president of the Orlando Health Foundation emphasized, the ultrasound equipment is used to save and improve lives every day and hopes the Miller Foundation and other donors see that their gifts really do make a difference. "I think it's important for people to know that philanthropy saves lives. Your gift saves lives, and it does that every day."



To learn more about the Elinor & T.W. Miller, Jr. Foundation, go to twmiller-foundation.org

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The Samaritan Hospital Foundation collaborates with TW Miller Foundation to bring Stereotactic Breast Equipment (\$246,200) to Ashland

The best way to treat cancer is to catch it early when treatment is most effective. Stereotactic biopsy is a type of biopsy that can be more effective in diagnosing cancerous cells in breast tissue by giving the radiologist two images of the breast tissue to more accurately pinpoint any suspicious areas and take a sample of tissue for testing.

The new imaging equipment uses mammography to precisely identify and biopsy an abnormality within the breast. It's typically performed when the radiologist sees a suspicious abnormality on a mammogram that can't be felt in a physical exam. A 2011 study found stereotactic breast biopsies to be highly accurate and sensitive, which is very helpful for determining whether or not a suspicious area in the breast is cancerous.

The good news is most stereotactic breast biopsies are outpatient procedures with patients remaining awake throughout the procedure, which takes 30-60 minutes. Most patients report little or no pain during the procedure and no scarring after.

To learn more about stereotactic breast biopsy, contact the University Hospitals Samaritan Medical Center, Radiology Department.



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UH Samaritan Receives *Gold Standard* Pulmonary Function Test System Thanks to SHF Grant

A pulmonary function test (PFT) includes a series of noninvasive tests that, when combined, show how well the lungs are working. The test measures lung volume, capacity, rates of flow, and gas exchange and can help physicians diagnose and determine treatment for certain lung disorders, such as:

- Asthma
- Allergies
- Chronic bronchitis
- Emphysema or COPD
- Lung cancer or pulmonary tumors
- Lung fibrosis, where scar tissue appears in the lung tissue

UH Samaritan's new KoKo Px system is considered the *gold standard* for PFT accuracy, reliability, patient comfort, and cost per test and features:

- Shortest test times in the industry
- Ultra-low breathing resistance
- Real-time effort feedback to reduce number of efforts needed
- Filters and mouthpieces comfortable for adults and children
- Target-adjusted, photo-realistic incentive graphics

The system also gives physicians trend graphs for analysis, customizable reporting, automated transmission of test results, and remote and dedicated workstations.



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Music Therapy Program Benefits UH Samaritan Patients, Employees & Community Wellness

UH Samaritan's new music therapy program, funded by a grant from SHF for the first three years and UH Connor Integrative Health Network for years four and five, uses music to address pain management, anxiety, employee wellness, and environmental noise, among other needs. Through music therapy programming, music therapist, **Angel Foss**, MT-BC, is able to adapt and individualize services that treat the whole person, providing a balance of emotional, social, and physical support for patients and their families.

"The main focus for our system-wide music therapy program is to help individuals with managing pain, anxiety, stress, and depression," explains Angel Foss, UH Samaritan music therapist. "As we establish the Samaritan specific program, I plan to assess all areas—in-patient, out-patient, employee engagement, community outreach—to identify the local community needs."



Meeting a Need on the In-Patient Side

Across UH Samaritan, Angel consults with patients for pain management, depression, coping with illness, and improving quality of life. For in-patients, there's often also a family component. *"There's almost always a loved one visiting when I'm conducting a bedside session and it's a way for the family to communicate and bond through music,"* explains Angel of her in-patient music therapy sessions.

Music therapy has shown to be effective with calming intubated patients. In one instance, during the short time the program has been available at UH Samaritan, as Angel sang and played guitar for a patient on ventilation and the present family members. The patient's heart rate slowed down to a normal rate that was visible on the monitors. This is just one example of the positive impact of music therapy.

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Out-Patient Music Therapy Opportunities

On the out-patient side, Angel is working to help expand the harmonica choir and COPD harmonica out-patient program in collaboration with respiratory therapy. There are also many possibilities for providing out-patient groups for non-pharmaceutical pain management and anxiety relief through music.

Another program benefit for out-patient treatment, is to have people come in for individual music therapy sessions. She's on the surgical floor, so if someone is feeling anxious before surgery, they can stop in or schedule a music-assisted relaxation session. Employees who are feeling overwhelmed or dealing with a stressful situation can also visit Angel to participate in and learn more about music relaxation techniques.

In the near future, she hope to take music therapy to the infusion center for patients who are receiving treatment over long periods of time. There, Angel can do quieter, 1-1 sessions using headphones and digital instruments to help patients with coping, anxiety, and pain management.



Next Steps – Community Outreach

UH Samaritan's goal is to spread the word to the community that this program is available to in-patients, out-patients, family members, and the community, all free of charge.

"We have already connected with so many from the community including the Council on Aging, Safe Haven, Studio Rise, The Cancer Association, The Lion's Club, and the Mental Health and Recovery Board. We are looking into opportunities with the Ashland Symphony, Dale-Roy, and the local Alzheimer's Association as well," adds Angel. *We will soon be offering a small number of individual sessions for kids and adults in the community with special needs."*



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**“Remembering Our Past”
14th Annual Meeting of the Samaritans Club**

The Samaritans Club Annual Meeting was held Wednesday, April 18th at University Hospitals Samaritan Medical Center on East Main. Over 60 club members and guests gathered to vote on equipment/programs from their 2017 dues. Over 14 years ago a group of women (pictured above) met to start the Samaritan Annual Giving club. Pictured above 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. Chairman of the Board, Paul Myers, recognized Ann Dunn for her years of volunteering as Community Leader for the Samaritans Club. Ann has assisted with the Club since it first started and is still leading the charge to draw in new members. The Club raised \$30,000 and was matched by Samaritan Hospital Foundation to give the members their choice to purchase \$60,000 worth of equipment. Department Managers were on hand to describe their equipment and explain why this equipment is needed for their departments.

The list of equipment selected by the club includes: Stryker Neptune Suction Device for the Perioperative Services and Ambulatory Care Medicine Department, Neptune Docking Station for Birthing and Women’s Unit, 4 Portable AED (Defibrillators) for School Sport Events for the Rehabilitation Services, Digital Video Colposcope for the Emergency Department, and Mammography/Biopsy Stretcher-Chair for the T.W. Miller Women’s Health Services.

Anyone interested in joining this Samaritans Club, please contact Jerry Seiter at the Samaritan Hospital Foundation or Visit our website at www.samaritanhospitalfoundation.org.