



Samaritan Hospital
Foundation



*Reaching Out During
Difficult Times*

Comments from Samaritan Hospital Foundation's Board Chair and President



On behalf of the Samaritan Hospital Foundation (SHF) we want to thank all the individuals that contributed to the Foundation during the heart of the COVID pandemic in 2020. We greatly appreciated your support with our increased funding during that critical time at UH Samaritan Medical Center and other charities that provide health and wellness services in our community. For those of you who are not members of our Samaritans Annual Giving Club, we encourage you to consider joining us in our efforts to promote better health and wellness for the residents of Ashland County.

Paul Myers - Chair, Samaritan Hospital Foundation



As we're starting to recover from the COVID pandemic, it's good to look back on 2020 to honor a few of the many UH Samaritan Medical Center employees who provided exceptional care to our community. On the next page, you'll see a list of these individuals' and a summary of their efforts during that crucial time.

Along with the hospital's efforts during this time of crisis, many local charities, schools, law enforcement, fire and EMT personnel stepped up to care for the folks in our community. I want to extend an enormous thank you to all those caring individuals.

Richard Beal, CFP® - President, Samaritan Hospital Foundation

Honoring COVID Heroes

Recipients of the Heart of Giving Award were honored in October for their extraordinary efforts and dedication during the pandemic. In keeping with UH Samaritan's values, all caregivers responded to the pandemic with excellence, integrity, and compassion. Those caregivers receiving the Heart of Giving Award quickly assumed duties that were not within their "normal" roles and responsibilities. They were nominated for going above and beyond in their efforts in support of other caregivers, their patients, and their community. Award recipients were able to select a local charity to receive a \$2,000 grant from the Foundation, helping bridge the gap during a time when fundraising was extremely difficult. In total, \$24,000 was gifted back to the community in support of local charities.

Highlighted on the next several pages are the 12 individuals (in random order) that were honored and a brief bio of their contributions.



Ben Hobson – Pharmacy

When the pandemic hit, Ben developed ways to reduce patient contact for individuals on blood thinning medications while still monitoring their required INR blood tests that determine clotting time. As lead of the anticoagulation clinic, Ben and the rest of the team performed curbside INR checks and provided counseling to patients. He was also able to extend the time for INR checks in a specific patient population with a history of stable INRs.



Gemilla Szabo – RN, BWU; Incident Command

During the start of the pandemic, Gemilla was instrumental as she took on the role of the Incident Command Safety Officer. She attended planning sessions in the early stages of the outbreak to help the unit and hospital prepare for COVID patients. She created workflows and kept the staff informed and prepared by organizing COVID drills and making sure they were properly protected. Gemilla came in on her days off to assist with anything necessary to keep the hospital running smoothly, including creating a COVID cart and setting up a room ready to safely care for patients.

Honoring COVID Heroes (Continued)



Mark Switzer – Manager of Laboratory

Since the start of the pandemic, Mark has been instrumental in managing and coordinating testing. Policies and procedures often changed daily, and Mark worked relentlessly with staff, Incident Command, hospital management and the larger U.S. system to recommend best practices, educate his staff on changes and updates regarding PPE, policies and procedures and facilitate testing when demand far exceeded supply. He even came up with an innovative plan for COVID testing for outpatient surgery, inpatient procedures and inpatient surgeries—he used a mobile trailer in the Samaritan parking lot to test patients before appointments!



Shirley Irvine – Nurse Educator

Shirley's role during the pandemic has included educating the staff at UH Samaritan in preparation for caring for COVID patients. She developed Powered Air Purifying Respirator education and facilitated the education for nurses, physicians and other clinical staff throughout the hospital. She has trained more than 50 people on how to properly don and doff PPE. Shirley also spearheaded education regarding how to care for COVID patients during code situations and helped with code practice and central line insertion education for COVID patients with the ICU and ED nurses and physicians.



Steve Carroll – Manager, Emergency Preparedness: Planning Officer, Incident Command

When UH Samaritan implemented the Incident Command structure in March 2020 in response to the looming pandemic, Steve played a vital role in setting up the incident command center. Throughout the pandemic, he has been in constant contact with Ashland County officials and agencies as well as Northeast Ohio and Regional disaster preparedness entities to keep a pulse on what was happening in our communities and assessing how we could best respond and manage the Emergency Operations Plan.



Julia Swain – Manager AMSU/ICU, COVID Testing Nursing Homes

At the start of the pandemic, Julia developed a method for supporting UH Samaritan's nursing home partners, including a testing protocol for nursing home residents and staff. Since that time, Julia has been traveling to our local Long Term Care facilities to perform testing, including over weekends and after hours. According to Lisa Bushing, Chief Nursing Officer, "During COVID, Julia took on the role of testing for the virus at nursing homes and has gone above and beyond to ensure they receive proper testing. She has traveled to the nursing homes on her time off to test and even tested 15 patients in one day at a single facility!"



Wendy Holmes – EMS Supervisor, American Heart Association Training Center Administrator

During the pandemic, it was clear that the hospital had a need for external communication with our partner agencies. Wendy was assigned and eagerly assumed the role of Liaison Officer in the hospital's Incident Command center for COVID response. In this position, she helps provide and receive information that aids the Planning Team and Incident Commander with making timely decisions. She also acts as the direct conduit to our EMS partners and manages the testing and symptom monitoring of EMS partners exposed to COVID.

Honoring COVID Heroes (Continued)



Heather Flinner – House Supervisor

Throughout the pandemic, Heather has been supporting our community by providing daily curbside COVID testing, allowing patients convenient access to important testing close to home, instead of driving to Cleveland for a test. Curbside testing has become a daily task for nurse supervisors at UH Samaritan and Heather performs this task while keeping up with her other responsibilities.



Jen Hageman – Manager, Quality & Risk Management, Medical Technical Specialist, Incident Command

During the pandemic, Jen assumed the role of Medical Technical Specialist, which involves advising the Incident Commander and the Incident Command center on emergency response related issues involving COVID. In this position, she plays a vital role interpreting and conveying all updates related to COVID policy, procedures and workflows. She also created guidelines for UH Samaritan staff to follow to keep themselves, patients and visitors safe from infection.



Jen Willis – Manager, OR/PACU/Ambulatory, Scheduler/Backup Med Tech Specialist; Incident Command

During the pandemic, Jen helped with Infection Control monitoring in addition to test tracking. She revamped her entire OR schedule and allocated staff to various positions within the hospital to be trained and ready for a COVID surge. Not only did she take on this task and support her staff extensively in the process, but she also served in the Staffing Pool position in Incident Command and developed UH Samaritan's first screener schedule. When the OR unit reopened, Jen organized the return of OR patients and worked with other system leads to organize pre-op testing of surgery patients to protect the staff in our facilities.



Jennifer Dingledine – Materials Management; Logistics Officer, Incident Command

During the pandemic when Incident Command was initiated, Jenn was asked to take on the role of Logistics Section Chief, which has responsibility for all operations associated with supplies. During the start of the virus, she made sure to inventory the hospital's PPE and protect staff when supplies ran extremely low by contacting businesses and others in the community about donating PPE or transitioning their business to produce PPE for use in the hospital. She worked tirelessly to ensure the staff was protected with face shields, gloves, thermometers, and scrubs.



Linda Carbetta – House Supervisor

During the pandemic, Linda played a vital role in supporting our community by providing daily curbside virus testing, allowing patients to be tested right here in Ashland instead of driving to Cleveland. According to Lisa Bushong, Chief Nursing Officer, "Linda has been a strong contact with the community, fielding hundreds of calls from individuals for advice during the pandemic. She has provided a great deal of comfort to staff and community members throughout the outbreak and has willingly shifted her daily responsibilities to better provide testing for the community."

Samaritan Hospital Foundation Grants \$595,000 Additional Funding to the Hospital and Many Local Not-For-Profit Organizations

Throughout the unprecedented events of 2020, the Samaritan Hospital Foundation (SHF), through contributions from our community and investments, was able to help provide vital support for organizations in our community to help keep their doors open to serve the health and wellness needs of many.

A total of \$150,000 in SHF grants was given to support community organizations with much-needed items during the pandemic, such as personal protective equipment and non-contact thermometers, added support to local charities unable to do fundraising activities due to COVID restrictions, support to fire and law enforcement departments for unbudgeted expenses for PPE equipment, etc.

SHF COVID grants to UH Samaritan Medical Center in 2020 totaled \$500,000, helping to ensure the hospital had the supplies and staffing necessary to effectively care for patients throughout the pandemic. Todd Harford, President of UH Samaritan Medical Center, stated, "We are so fortunate to have received a \$500,000 grant from the Samaritan Hospital Foundation last year. We all know that 2020 was a challenging year and the funding that we received went towards the continued care of our patients and support for our staff. It made a world of difference for everyone at UH Samaritan Medical Center".



Cliff A. Megerian, MD-CEO, University Hospitals



Todd Harford-President UH Samaritan Medical Center

Samaritan Hospital Foundation Equipped Every School Entrance in Ashland County, All Ashland County Churches and Many Local Charities With Non-Contact Thermometers



From left to right: Superintendents Doug Marrah-Ashland City Schools; Rodney Cheyney-Ashland County West Holmes Career Center; Catherine Puster-Loudonville; Steve Dickerson-Hillsdale; and Scott Smith-Mapleton

As part of Samaritan Hospital Foundation's (SHF) COVID-19 grants, at the start of the school year the Foundation equipped every school in Ashland County with enough touchless thermometers to cover all school entrances, totaling nearly 80 thermometers. "Our goal was to help schools be able to re-open for the new school year, so we wanted to make sure every school was properly equipped and able to cover all entry points", explained Dick Beal, President of SHF. The hand-held thermometers provide safe and accurate temperature readings in only a second.

According to Doug Marrah, Superintendent of Ashland City Schools, "The Ashland City School District has enjoyed a strong partnership with the Samaritan Hospital Foundation for my entire tenure as superintendent. The Foundation has always been willing to provide our students and our community with materials, supplies, and personnel to keep our students and student athletes safe. We learned, before the start of the school year, the Foundation was considering purchasing non-contact thermometers to assist our staff with quickly monitoring the temperatures of our students when they returned to our school buildings. This thoughtful and kind gesture became a reality that enabled each student entering any building to be efficiently measured and monitored, allowing our district to keep our 3,200 students and staff safe as we entered the restart phase of the COVID-19 epidemic. We thank the Foundation and the many donors for this tremendous gift to the children of Ashland City Schools that we serve each day."

In addition to the schools, the Foundation worked with the Ashland County Ministerial Association to identify and supply every church and many local charities with non-contact thermometers so that they could re-open with tools to help keep our area folks safe.



Pictured from left to right: Jerry Seiter, Director of Development and Community Programs; and Camp Bethany representatives Micaela Carmean, Sherry Van Duyan and Alyssa Carmean

Samaritan Hospital Foundation Reaches Out to Area Churches and Several Not-For-Profits to Provide Life Saving Equipment

Samaritan Hospital Foundation and UH Samaritan Medical Center have partnered to provide every church in Ashland County with a life saving, state-of-the-art automated external defibrillator (AED).



An **AED**, or automated external defibrillator, is used to help those experiencing sudden cardiac arrest. It's a sophisticated, yet easy-to-use, medical device that can analyze the heart's rhythm and, if necessary, deliver an electrical shock, or defibrillation, to help the heart re-establish an effective rhythm.

Through the joint effort of many, SHF, UHSMC, Ashland Fire Dept, and Ashland Ministerial Association, the Foundation was able to roll out approximately 100 AEDs to area churches and not for profits.

Pictured below are area leaders that helped this project become a reality. From left to right: Richard Beal-President SHF, Chief Rick Anderson-Ashland Fire, Todd Harford-President UHSMC, Cliff Megerian, MD-CEO University Hospitals, Dan Ellenberger-Director UH EMS Institute, Dr. James Mooney, MD-UHSMC, and Capt. Tyler Smith-Ashland Fire



Life Saving Equipment Rolled Out to the Ashland Community



Area churches and Para Churches gather to hear about the AED Grant Program.



Pictured left to right: Pastor Dave McNeely-New Life Community Church, Jerry Seiter-SHF, Pastor John Bouquet-Bethel Baptist Church



Pictured left to right: Mona Campbell-SHF, Joe Abrams-Good Shepherd Nursing Home



Pictured left to right: Mona Campbell-SHF, Chris Coffy and Melanie Miller-Ashland Pregnancy Care Center

New Fire Station Opens – June 2021

The Samaritan Hospital Foundation was honored to purchase a much needed new \$300,000 Fire Truck for the new station and UH Samaritan Medical Center donated the 4.71 acres of land to the City of Ashland that the station is situated on at the corner of Mifflin Avenue and State Route 42.

Below are pictures of the new truck.



Pictured from left to right: Corey Sprang, Steve Cellar, Chief Rick Anderson and Tony Coletta



Pictured from left to right: Ashland Fire-Corey Sprang and Steve Cellar, SHF-Mona Campbell, SHF Board Member-Melody Barnes, SHF President-Dick Beal, SHF Board Members-Dr. Phil Myers, Ron Leddy, Dennis Miller, Jack Vanosdall and Kip Matteson, Ashland Fire-Chief Rick Anderson and Ashland Fire-Tony Coletta

The Foundation Treats Ashland's Law Enforcement for Providing Safety to the Ashland Community During the Pandemic With a Christmas Lunch and Gourmet Gift Box

ASHLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT



Pictured from left to right: Jerry Seiter-SHF, Chief Marcelli-Ashland Police, Julia Kamburoff-Ashland Police, Mona Campbell-SHF, Melody Barnes-SHF Board, and Dick Beal-SHF



A Special Thanks To Chief Marcelli for all his hard work in keeping the Ashland Community safe. Happy Retirement!



Pictured: Chief Marcelli and Officer Kyle Dress-Ashland Police

ASHLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT



Picture left: From left to right: Lt. Tara Reed, Lt. Don Sims, Jerry Seiter-SHF, Dick Beal-SHF, Sgt. Joshua Early, Correction Officer Charles Scruggs, Lt. Randy Wood, Communications Officer Jim Strickling, Melody Barnes-SHF Board

Picture right: Sheriff Wayne Risner, Mona Campbell-SHF



ASHLAND'S STATE HIGHWAY PATROL



Pictured from left to right: Lt. Raymond Durant-State Highway Patrol, Dick Beal-SHF, and Dan Kumor-State Highway Patrol

34th Annual Charity Golf Classic

Due to the COVID pandemic, the Foundation's 34th Annual Charity Golf Classic was cancelled for 2020. Since the charities/equipment had already been selected, the Foundation still honored the commitment to these charities. The following two pages highlight the charities and equipment that received grants from the 2020 golf classic.

Granted to University Hospitals Samaritan Medical Center



C-Mack Glide Scope

\$12,000 to purchase a C-Mack glide scope. The CMAC consists of a laryngoscope that attaches directly to a portable LCD screen via a single cable. The glidescope is needed to perform a Laryngoscopy, which can be performed either directly by inserting the scope or indirectly by looking at the screen.

Laryngoscopy refers to a procedure used to view the inside of the larynx (the voice box). The purpose and advantage of seeing inside the larynx is to detect tumors, foreign bodies, nerve of structural injury, or other abnormalities.

\$10,000 to purchase a Tilt Table for the Cath Lab. For patients who have had episodes where they have unexplainably passed out or lost consciousness, felt nauseated or dizzy, experienced vertigo or lightheadedness, or even blacked out, this test will attempt to understand why. Patients are tilted in an upright position on a table to assess their tolerance to this stress. Documenting blood pressure, level of consciousness, and heart rate consistently throughout the test are very important tools for a full assessment.



Tilt Table

34th Annual Charity Golf Classic (Continued)

Ashland Safe Haven Domestic Violence Shelter



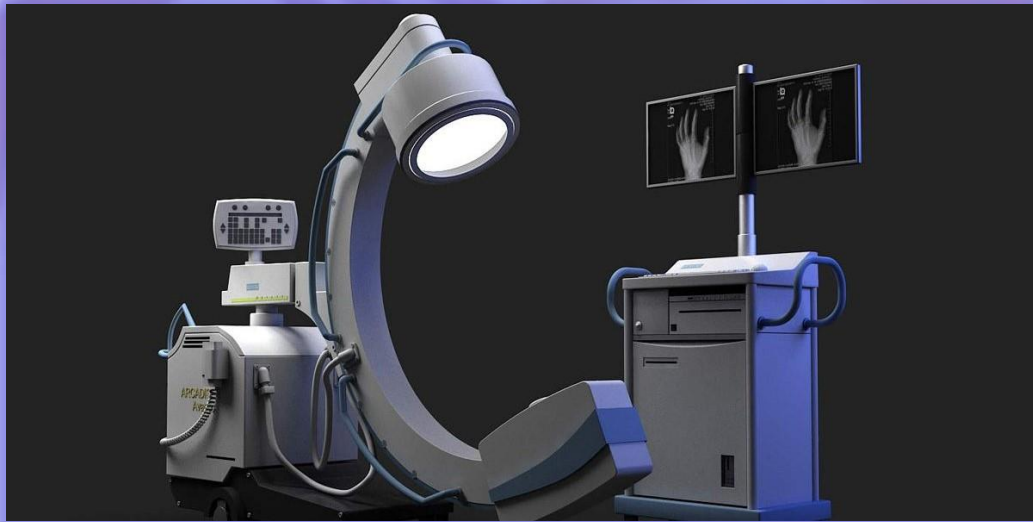
\$10,000 to help support Ashland Safe Haven Domestic Violence Shelter – The shelter supports survivors in Ashland County by providing safe shelter to victims and their children as well as domestic violence, stalking, and rape crisis support and advocacy 24/7. As we go through this national COVID-19 crisis, research has shown domestic violence rises during any major crisis or national disaster. Safe Haven is in need of continued support as they offer supportive and shelter services to victims.

Ashland Parenting Plus

\$10,000 to help support Ashland Parenting Plus – Parenting Plus offers many programs to help parents and children, (a) Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) - volunteers are trained to help children who are in Juvenile Court system due to abuse, neglect or dependency, find safe, permanent homes, (b) Parenting - parents are provided tools to help raise their children to become confident, caring, and responsible, also providing support for divorcing parents, (c) Juvenile Diversion - helps teens who need encouragement, (d) Empowerment for Teens - programs that challenges teens to take responsibility for their lives, and (e) Wraparound Service - is a process which develops and carries out plans for children, individuals and their families who have very complex needs.



SHF Provides Major Upgrade to UHSMC C-ARM Equipment in the Operating Room (\$187,000) and Purchase of New Mini C-ARM (\$80,000)



A **C-Arm machine** is as an advanced medical imaging device that works on the basic premise of X-ray technology. The image intensifier is only a part of the machine and is called a detector. C-Arm gets its name from the C-shaped arm present in the device, which is used to connect the x-ray source and the detector. These C-Arm machines are widely used during orthopedic, complicated surgical, pain management (Anesthetics) and emergency procedures. Its Fluoroscopy technology enables the device to provide high-resolution X-ray images in real time so that the surgeons can monitor the progress of the procedure and make decisions accordingly. It is a non-invasive device, making it safe both during and after the screening procedures.

C-Arm systems are used in places where greater flexibility is required, such as Orthopedic procedures, cardiac and angiography studies, and in therapeutic studies including stents and line placements. Since it is an overhead x-ray image intensifier, the physician can get a real-time, clear-cut view of anatomic structures of the patients. C-Arm systems are known for their mobility as they can be transported from one place to another. The special semi-circular design enables the physician to move it more freely, covering the whole body of the patient and take images wherever required. This arc type C-Arm system is fitted along with the patient table and tailor-made for conducting the process of X-ray imaging.

A **Mini C-Arm** produces a small detector area, uses lower laser power, has tight beam collimation and uses the new technique of pulse fluoroscopy. Because it's so simple to use and compact, it's popular for routine use, especially for hand, ankle and foot surgeries. Mini C-Arms have also contributed to making procedures less invasive and costly. This is especially true with bunion surgery, fracture dislocations, intra-articular injections, stress views, and fracture fixations.

Samaritan Hospital Foundation purchased an Argon Plasma Coagulation Unit for \$48,000 for University Hospitals Samaritan Medical Center.



Pictured from left to right is Kim Gault, Denise Walter, Shay Oxenrider, and Dr. Dale Thomae

Argon Plasma Coagulation (APC) involves the use of a jet of ionized argon gas (plasma) directed through a probe passed through the endoscope. The probe is placed at some distance from the bleeding lesion, and argon gas is emitted, then ionized by a high-voltage discharge. High-frequency electric current is then conducted through the jet of gas, resulting in coagulation of the bleeding lesion. As no physical contact is made with the lesion, the procedure is safe if the bowel has been cleaned of colonic gases, and can be used to treat bleeding in parts of the gastrointestinal tract with thin walls. The depth of coagulation is usually only a few millimeters. The use of this equipment also protects healthy tissue.

APC is used to treat the following conditions:

- Angiodysplasia** - angiodysplasia is a small vascular malformation of the gut. It is a common cause of otherwise unexplained gastrointestinal bleeding and anemia anywhere in the GI tract.
- Gastric Antral Vascular Ectasia**, or watermelon stomach
- Colonic Polyps after Polypectomy**
- Radiation Proctitis** - a condition characterized by damage to the rectum after exposure to x-rays or other ionizing radiation as a part of radiation therapy
- Esophageal Cancer**



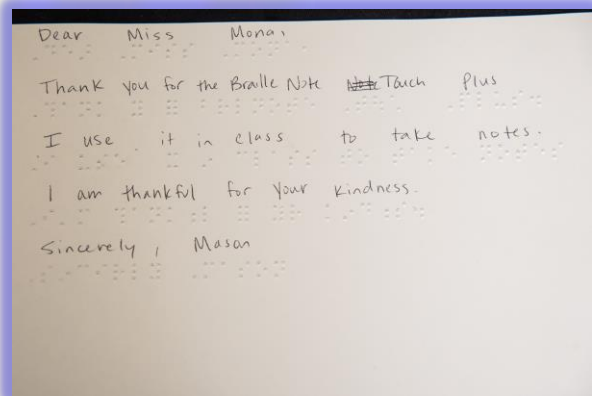
Samaritan Hospital Foundation Provides Ashland City Schools Braille With Updated Equipment for Visually Impaired Students



Pictured from left to right:
Christine McElfresh –
Certified Orientation and
Mobility Specialist,
Mason Bigelow – Visually
Impaired Student, and Kallie
Poast – Teacher for Visually
Impaired

Kallie Poast, Mason's teacher, wrote the following about the visually impaired equipment used in the Ashland City Schools, "Mason is a 5th grade student who attends Taft Intermediate School in Ashland, Ohio. Thanks to the generous donation from the Samaritan Foundation, Mason has received a Braille Note Touch Plus, which is a Braille note taking device that is powered by Android and Google. The device features a Braille keyboard that allows Mason to input information. Mason can then lift the Braille keyboard to display an android tablet that shows his work in text print allowing for immediate feedback from his teachers. The device also has a Refreshable Braille Display, which is a line of Braille that changes as Mason reads or writes. The Braille display allows Mason to edit work and even read outside information such as novels, webpages, map directions, and more. The BrailleNote Touch can print via Bluetooth, allowing Mason to turn in materials at the same time as peers. Because the device is powered by Android and Google, accessing Google Classroom, submitting assignments, and collaborating with others using Google based platforms is possible in an accessible format."

The above picture compares the old (blue) vs. the new (gray) Braille machines. The old Braille is larger, much heavier and not easy to move for the student. The new Braille machine is about the size of a laptop, much lighter and easy to transport around with the student.



SHF Provides Hayesville Vermillion with Lifepak 15



Pictured from left to right: UH Samaritan Medical Ctr. Steve Carroll and Todd Harford- President, Hayesville Vermillion Fire Asst. Chief Ed Stoner, Doug Nebergall, Chief Steve Young, Dave Nebergall, Luke Kocab, Eric Walton, Scott Stoner, Roger Nalley, Asst. Chief Kevin Stoner, and Dan Snyder, University Hospitals Dan Ellenberger, and SHF President-Richard Beal

When responding to emergencies, first responders need the most advanced monitor/defibrillator that sets the new standard in innovation, operations and toughness. The Lifepak 15 is that piece of equipment. Below are only a few of its capabilities:

- Advanced monitoring parameters - Noninvasive monitoring of carbon monoxide, SpO2, and methemoglobin (related to certain chemical exposures and drugs)
- Advanced support for treating cardiac patients - The 15 continuously monitors all 12 leads in the background and alerts to changes, values are included on a 12-lead printout to help identify changes. Now first responders can automatically share critical patient data with multiple patient care teams.
- Full energy up to 360 joules, for every patient who needs it. The LIFEPAC 15 monitor/defibrillator features 360J biphasic technology, which gives the option of escalating the energy dose up to 360J for difficult-to-defibrillate patients.
- Proven CPR guidance and post event review, by transmitting code data directly to CODE-STAT Data Review software, EMS personnel can review CPR statistics and provide training and feedback where it is most needed.

Samaritan Hospital Foundation Provides \$138,000 Investment in Gastroenterology at UH Samaritan Medical Center

The manufacture of gastrointestinal endoscopy products with leadership in innovative technology, brings a comprehensive offering of endoscopes, devices and accessories to meet GI procedural needs. The new [EVIS EXERA III video endoscopy platform](#) represents the latest evolution in state-of-the-art patient care, allowing physicians to see the interior of the body more clearly than ever before to help diagnose disease at its earliest stage..



Video Colonoscope

This colonovideoscope uses an advanced Dual Focus optical system and Narrow Band Imaging (NBI) to produce clear, bright images for observation. Unique Responsive Insertion Technology (RIT) ensures ease of insertion and excellent scope handling during a complete colonoscopy.

Video Gastroscope

This gastroscope is a versatile workhorse scope that includes an array of advanced features to support both upper and intra-operative endoscopy. The scope's improved image quality results from increased resolving power, which is achieved with significantly less halation and noise, and Dual Focus functionality delivers the optimal depth of field at the touch of a button. A new connector design minimizes the effort required for setup prior to and in between cases and eliminates the need for a water-resistant cap.



Video Colonoscope

This colonovideoscope provides the same 170 degree field of view as the larger scope above. The wide view, combined with HDTV and NBI, enables closer, more detailed examination and observation during colonoscopy, all in a slim design.

SHF Purchases “Event Medicine” Trailer for UHSMC



This event medicine trailer will be used to aid the hospital's community outreach efforts which include, but are not limited to, first aid, screenings, testing and education. The mobile unit provides Samaritan the opportunity to take community outreach to the community, which also increases our ability to access the underserved and/or minority populations whose access to healthcare is limited in some way.

The trailer can also be used and employed for a wide range of needs and purposes, which include:

- Health fairs
- Ashland County and Loudonville Street Fair
- Balloon Fest
- Fun raising events such as the Cancer Walk
- Biometric screening events
- Health education (the interior has been designed to use audio and visual educational programming)
- Support to community athletic events (5 k runs, Mohican 100-mile trail race)

Samaritan Hospital Foundation's Samaritans Club and Mohican Area Samaritans Club

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The Samaritans Club and the Mohican Area Samaritans Club had their Annual Meetings on line in 2020 due to the COVID19 pandemic. Each year club members vote on what equipment/program they would like at the hospital from a selected wish list. Club members wanting to participate were sent a packet from which to vote. Those members voted and returned their top 3 picks. Below is a list of the top equipment choices selected for each club:

Samaritans Club had \$60,000 to spend, approx. \$30,000 was collected from the club members matched by the Foundation. Purchased were:

- Cardiac Bedside Monitor – Cardiopulmonary Dept.
- 2 Capnography Monitors – Procedures/Nursing
- 2 Inpatient Beds – Medical/Surgery Dept.
- 10 Non-Contact Thermometers – Hospital
- Women's Locker Room Refresh – Hospital

Mohican Area Samaritans Club had approximately \$12,000 to spend. Purchased were:

- Staircase with Extra Step
- Elliptical
- Thermostim

If you would like to become a member of Samaritans Club in Ashland or Loudonville or would like more information about the clubs, contact Jerry Seiter at SHF 419-207-7871 or visit our website at www.samaritanhospitalfoundation.org.