Rev. Jerry Anderson
The Pastoral Agent
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MISSION STATEMENT

Good Samaritan Hospital is a progressive, tertiary, nonprofit hospital. Our Mission is to provide accessible, quality, cost-effective and compassionate healthcare services that meet the needs of our patients and their families, the community and physicians.

Good Samaritan Hospital’s Centers of Excellence focus on advancing the science of medicine and providing outstanding healthcare.

We will manage our resources responsibly, maintaining the financial viability necessary for success.

On the cover: Rev. Jerry Anderson at the All Souls Chapel at The Good Samaritan.
Good Samaritan Hospital has been very fortunate to have so many people and organizations who have helped us to continually find new and innovative ways to bring our patients the best possible care. We would like to take a moment to reflect on the contributions of so many in the Good Sam family. A beautiful example of giving comes from the Korean Community. Our dedicated volunteers in the Korean Sewing Circle have worked tirelessly to make over 32,000 pieces of baby clothes for all the babies born at Good Sam. We have also been honored to work with the Korean American Medical Association, Hanmi Bank, Mr. George Chey and many others who helped us give back to the Korean community through the Korean Health Fair.

We also want to recognize Rev. Jerry Anderson for his 13 years of dedication to this hospital. Rev. Anderson brought new energy and enthusiasm to our Department of Pastoral Care. He has been instrumental in developing our Clinical Pastoral Education program, which is recognized across the nation. Over the years Rev. Jerry has become such an important part of the Good Sam family and we will miss him. We know that he will be a great success in his next endeavor.

Finally, we would like to thank the John Stauffer Charitable Trust and all of our donors for helping Good Samaritan Hospital bring the finest care available to our patients. We could not do it without you.

Very truly yours,

Charles T. Munger
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Andrew B. Leeka
President and Chief Executive Officer
Good Samaritan Hospital’s
Korean Outreach

your future

depends on what you do in the present.
— Korean Proverb

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무엇을 하고 있는가에 달려 있다.
Good Samaritan Hospital has had a strong bond with the Korean community dating all the way back to 1885 when the Severance family donated the funding to purchase the land for both Good Samaritan Hospital and Severance Hospital of the Yonsei University Health System in Seoul, South Korea. In the 1990s as the local Korean population grew, Good Sam began to look for new ways to reach out to Korean families to provide many of the essential health services necessary to protect that population.

In 1996, the Hospital founded the largest Korean Health Fair in Los Angeles. The Fair provides a variety of medical tests and services free of charge to as many as 1,000 people per year. Our President and CEO, Andrew B. Leeka, also consulted with the Korean American Medical Association, Korean Chamber of Commerce, Mr. George Chey, former Chairman of Hamri Bank, and other Korean leaders to learn effective ways to strengthen our ties with the community.

The Hospital continues to take the suggestions of the community leaders very seriously. For example, the Hospital works hard to ensure that our staff reflects the diversity of the local community. Currently, the Hospital boasts over 90 Korean physicians and a large team of Korean nurses, medical staff and clergy. We have also added Korean dishes to our menus to make our Korean hospital patients feel as comfortable as possible during their hospital stays. These are just a few of the Hospital’s efforts to provide culturally sensitive, high quality care to the patients we serve.

August 14, 2016 will mark the third anniversary of the unveiling of our Korean Friendship and Peace Bell. The Friendship and Peace Bell represents seven attributes: Friendship, compassion, strength, healing, generosity, selflessness, and peace.

Over the last few years, the Bell has become an important part of the hospital environment and can be heard throughout the day as members of our various medical teams ring the bell in recognition of current events or as a sign of the deep connection between the staff and the community. The 770-pound Bell memorializes the close relationship between Good Samaritan Hospital and Severance Hospital of the Yonsei University Health System and our commitment to bringing outstanding medical care to the local Korean community. It is a relationship we are proud to honor as we ring the Bell.

“I am privileged to work with Good Samaritan Hospital. The most important thing is the health and happiness [of the community] and to improve their standard of living.”

—George Chey
Los Angeles hosts the largest Korean population in the United States and Good Samaritan Hospital takes meeting the health needs of that community very seriously. In 1996, Good Samaritan Hospital and the Korean American Medical Group led by James C. S. Hahn, M.D., partnered to create the Korean Health Fair to serve poor and low-income people who lacked health insurance in the Korean community. Since then the Health Fair has provided tens of thousands of people living in Koreatown and the surrounding areas with life-saving health care screenings and immunizations free of charge. Were it not for the Health Fair, many low-income people in the Korean community would not be able to access these early detection and prevention screenings and immunizations.

Each year on the first Saturday in October, over 100 physicians, nurses, laboratory technicians and volunteers donate their day to provide free pap smears, pelvic exams, prostate screenings and much more. The Health Fair also includes counseling in orthopedics, oncology, and pain management. While many of the physicians and nurses speak Korean, the hospital also supplies Korean-language services to ensure that each person receives the full-scope of preventative care available at the Fair.

The Health Fair begins with information sessions about early detection, prevention and treatment of serious medical conditions affecting the Korean community, as well as information about how to obtain low-cost or free health insurance. The information sessions are followed by the health screenings and immunizations.

The Korean Health Fair is made possible by the very generous support of the Korean American Medical Group, volunteer physicians, nurses, lab technicians, volunteers and its many sponsors. Last year’s Korean Health Fair sponsors included: Department of Aging, Wilshire Bank, Korean American Medical Association, Hanmi Bank, Open Bank, Care 1st, Gilead Science and Aroma Spa & Sports.
Clinical Pastoral Education

A Multicultural Ministry

Bishop Suffragan Diane M. Jardine Bruce has always believed passionately in the necessity of fostering a multicultural ministry to bridge cultural, ecclesiastical, and linguistic differences among each group’s convocations. With this in mind, she sought the support of Archbishop Paul Keun Sang Kim of Seoul, South Korea to bring clergy from South Korea to the United States for Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) and training.

In 2012, Bishop Bruce also brought the idea to Good Samaritan Hospital’s Chaplain Ron David, M.D., who “was immediately excited” about the opportunity to train Korean clergy in our CPE program. Since then, Good Sam has educated 10 ministers from Korea and we are looking forward to many more in the years to come.

Rev. David explained that bringing in the Korean ministers immediately enhanced our CPE program. Clara and Anna were the first trainees from Korea — “they learned from us and we learned from them.” Their presence forced everyone to explore the meaning of key words and what they meant to each person and culture. “The impact of this was enormous,” he explained.

The new Korean ministers also had a profound effect on patient care. Because of their deep cultural and nationalistic bonds, our visiting female Korean clergy were able to bring understanding and healing to some of our Korean patients who were suffering from severe trauma.

One elderly woman shared her story of deep personal shame about a war crime that she suffered at the hands of the military during WWII. “This woman had held that story of shame for over 50 years. Telling her story and allowing her to grieve can help her to start to heal,” explained Rev. David.

Since bringing clergy from Korea to our CPE program, we have never been without a Korean Chaplain and we are so grateful for their service to the Hospital and our patients. Our CPE program has trained Catholics, Protestants, Muslims, Jews and Buddhists. It is a part of our continuing effort to effectively serve people of every faith, creed and race.
Good Samaritan Hospital’s Director of Pastoral Care, Rev. Jerry Anderson

The Pastoral Agent

“The role of hospital chaplain has changed drastically over the last 13 years. Jerry has taken it from maintenance to mission.”
— Bishop Jon Bruno

After 47 years as a minister and 13 years as Good Samaritan Hospital’s Director of Pastoral Care, Rev. Jerry Anderson is retiring and ready to begin his next big life adventure. Since Rev. Anderson joined Good Sam, he has been instrumental in developing the Clinical Pastoral Program and bringing together a diverse team of chaplains to serve as spiritual guides for our patients.
Rev. Anderson grew up listening to stories about his great-grandfather who died of smallpox in 1904 and grandfather who died of colon cancer around 1916. These tragedies left a mark on the family for decades and inspired him to become a minister. As a young parish chaplain, he often ministered to the sick and their families and realized that providing spiritual comfort during times of crisis was how he needed to dedicate his life. He began his pastoral care education in 1973 and soon started ministering to critically ill patients and their families.

In the mid-1980s when the AIDS epidemic was in its infancy, he overcame his fear of ministering to those suffering from what was then a mysterious illness by educating himself and the community. As time went on he learned that he could comfort the sick and help families find reconciliation during the most painful and desperate days of their lives.

Rev. Anderson's compassion and dedication came to the attention of Bishop Jon Bruno of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles. Bishop Bruno appointed Rev. Anderson to be the Director of the Department of Pastoral Care at Good Samaritan Hospital in 2003. It was the perfect merging of experience, skill and dedication to ministering to the sick.
At that time, the Department of Pastoral Care had an immediate problem — providing pastoral counsel to the Hospital’s large Hispanic population. Rev. Anderson immediately recruited and hired a Spanish speaking hospital chaplain to ensure that the Hispanic patient population was able to access a minister who could effectively communicate with them.

While this was an incredibly important accomplishment, Bishop Bruno had much more in mind for Rev. Anderson than simply leading the hospital chaplains. Bishop Bruno also wanted him to build a new pastoral clinical training and education program. Hospital patients in crisis and their families have unique and complicated needs and in order to meet those needs, hospital chaplains must have comprehensive pastoral care training. Since the hospital did not have a training program in 2003, Rev. Anderson started with the basics - raising money and building relationships with Hospital Board members and donors to reinvent the Department of Pastoral Care. He spent countless hours cultivating new relationships and building trust within the donor community.

Once he secured the financial foundation for the Clinical Pastoral Program, Rev. Anderson conducted an extensive search to find the right minister who could facilitate the training program. He was in luck – he hired Rev. Ron David, M.D. As a pediatric physician and ordained minister, Rev. David's unique combination of medical and spiritual experience made him the ideal person to partner with to develop the new pastoral education program.
Since the Clinical Pastoral Program was established, it has educated 99 members of the clergy in the rigorous training program. Because it is so important to provide spiritual counsel to people of all faiths, the Clinical Pastoral Program has trained Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Muslims and Buddhists. The Program also reached out to train clergy from Korea. This enables the Hospital to more effectively meet the spiritual needs of our non-English speaking Korean patients and strengthens our bonds with the surrounding Korean community.

Now as we celebrate Rev. Anderson’s achievements, we also welcome Rev. Michael Bell who will take over as our new Director of Pastoral Care. Rev. Anderson’s retirement date was on March 11, 2016, and we will miss him and his enormous contributions to the spiritual health of the Hospital’s patients, families and staff. Bishop Bruno explains Rev. Anderson’s impact on the hospital in this way, “The role of hospital chaplain has changed drastically over the last 13 years. Jerry has taken it from maintenance to mission.”

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The Episcopal Church and Good Samaritan Hospital

A Working Partnership

Bishop J. Jon Bruno is the sixth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles and President of the Los Angeles Council of Religious Leaders. He has been at the forefront of developing *Hand in Healing* - a program to educate gangs and communities in nonviolent behavior. He has also been a leader in organizing *Seeds of Hope*, a community program to feed the hungry, which is being replicated all over the country.

Bishop Bruno and Rev. Anderson recently talked about the importance of the partnership between the Episcopal Church and Good Samaritan Hospital and Rev. Anderson’s contributions to that partnership. When the Hospital was looking for a new Director for the Department of Pastoral Care, Bishop Bruno knew he was looking for someone who had “energy, elegance and willingness to listen” to take on that role. The Bishop wanted a chaplain who would do more than just minister to the sick; he or she had to have the dedication and determination necessary to build a new hospital chaplaincy program. Rev. Anderson had all of those qualities and more. “Jerry is a man of integrity and trust and that can build relationships. He gives people an idea and lets them make it their own. He is a phenomenal man,” explained the Bishop.

In talking about the goals he set for the Department of Pastoral Care, Bishop Bruno explained, “hiring Jerry was one of the best decisions I’ve made in the last 16 years. Integrity, congeniality, willingness to take risks – those are the qualities you need to lead a premier chaplaincy program”. Then the Bishop turned to Rev. Anderson and asked, “what about being a canon?” He explained that unbeknownst to Rev. Anderson, “he is going to be made a canon of the church.” It was a surprise to Rev. Anderson, who was deeply moved by the honor. With a mixture of mirth and delight the Bishop went on to explain what it means to be made a canon of the church, “that means that you are the best of the best.”
John Grossman, Senior Vice President of Millie and Severson inside the construction of the new Good Samaritan Medical Pavilion – dedication is set for Fall, 2015

Cassie Wright with her mother Linda Wright

The Trustees of the John Stauffer Charitable Trust: left, Michael Whalen, seated, John Bradley, right, Tim Gosney.
Good Samaritan Hospital is proud to partner with the John Stauffer Charitable Trust to provide our patients with the highest quality cardiac care. An astute businessman and philanthropist, John Stauffer was Executive Vice President and Director Emeritus of Stauffer Chemical Company when he died in 1972. As the Secretary and Treasurer of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities and a member of the Board of Trustees at Stanford University, the University of Southern California and Whittier College, he was a strong believer in the power of education and the spirit of giving. He established the John Stauffer Charitable Trust to support hospitals, colleges and universities in California.

Today, the trustees of the John Stauffer Charitable Trust are deeply committed to honoring Mr. Stauffer’s legacy by maintaining and strengthening the Trust. They rigorously review potential recipients of donations and carefully manage the Trust. As a result of past and present trustees’ shrewd management of Stauffer’s original Trust investment, it has grown seven-fold since it was established in 1972.
Over the last decade, the John Stauffer Charitable Trust has donated $1.3 million to support Good Samaritan Hospital and the patients it serves. Each of the trustees has unique and sometimes very personal reasons for their confidence in Good Sam. Whether it be from their own personal experiences at the Hospital, the downtown location of the Hospital and its proximity to major centers of business or the Hospital’s dedication to providing outstanding medical care to vulnerable populations, the trustees have placed their faith in Good Sam again and again. In 2015, the John Stauffer Charitable Trust pledged $500,000 to support the Heart and Vascular Center’s newly completed Cath (heart catheterization) Lab.

More recently, the Trustees reaffirmed their commitment to support our Heart and Vascular Center with another $500,000 pledge to support the building of our new EP (electrophysiology) lab. It is because of the support of the John Stauffer Charitable Trust and our other donors that our Heart & Vascular Center is the home to the best equipped Cath and EP labs in the Los Angeles area. The combination of a creative use of space and the presence of the finest technology allows our premier team of cardiologists to deliver unparalleled levels of care to our cardiac patients.

John Bradley, the longest serving trustee, explained his support for the Hospital this way, “my first experience with the Hospital was when we gave them the first $500,000. I met with Andrew Leeka and was very impressed with his capacity to run the Hospital …. Good Sam is really serving a community that would probably otherwise not be served.

Now, more than forty years after his death, John Stauffer’s legacy lives on through all of the lives he has touched as a result of his extraordinary contributions to Good Samaritan Hospital and the patients we serve.
Early in the 1980s the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services (DHS) operated hospitals serving primarily indigent and working poor populations. These hospitals began experiencing a crisis overload of obstetrical patients. The lack of sufficient beds was threatening the safety of mothers and babies, especially fragile newborns. In order to accommodate the growing demand, DHS turned to private sector hospitals for contracted beds for deliveries, nursery and neonatal intensive care. Audrey Bahr was assigned to head a team of health services staff analysts to assemble resources to develop and execute contracts, reimbursement, and referral systems. This team eventually became the Contract Program Office (CPO) with Audrey Bahr as its chief. It was dedicated to providing pregnant women with a place to safely deliver their babies with dignity and compassion, and provide even the most fragile babies with a chance at life.
And it must be noted that bringing together all of these pieces and people would have availed nothing without the vision and support of Charles Munger and his Board of Directors who approved reopening the OB service to meet the needs of the community.

In 1986, Good Samaritan Hospital looked to reopen its OB Service, which had been closed for 17 years. Dr. Cabal, Chief of Neonatology and Drs. Davajan and Israel, obstetricians, at LACUSC Women’s Hospital were leaders in this effort. These doctors were also on faculty at USC School of Medicine. They were well aware of the crisis in obstetric services in county hospitals and saw an opportunity for coordination between the county and Good Samaritan Hospital. Especially appealing was the state of the art Neonatal Intensive Care Unit being offered by the new Good Sam service. Neonatal Intensive Care beds have been historically in short supply, which frequently left high risk babies to be cared for in normal OB — which were often not prepared for the challenges.
Audrey Bahr entered county service as a Medical Social Worker and served in many management and administrative capacities during her 35 years of service. She received her undergraduate degree in Psychology and Sociology from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington and a Masters Degree in Social Work from the University of California, Berkeley. Her entire career has been focused on providing quality health care for the poor. Audrey is now retired and living in Glendale, California. She has one grown daughter who is an Infant Development Specialist. Audrey loves classical music and her garden and keeps busy volunteering. She also serves on the Board of Directors of a Continuing Care Residence for Seniors in Eagle Rock.

The doctors together with Bill Hughes, Chief Operating Officer at Good Sam, contacted Audrey and discussions began. The primary obstacle to a contract between Good Sam and the County was the lack of a MediCal contract. Previous negotiations between Good Sam and the state’s Medical Assistance Commission were not successful. But the director of the commission was persuaded by the acute need to revisit Good Sam as a candidate for a MediCal contract. This time he found a hospital and a Board of Directors who were committed to serving their community and willing and able to offer a high standard of care. He granted a contract and established a good reimbursement rate for the hospital and for the NICU. Incidentally, that rate was then applicable for any MediCal patient, not just OB.

So a contract between LA County and Good Samaritan Hospital was approved by the LA County Board of Supervisors. That relationship continues to this day, although there is no longer a need for a contract. Patients, having discovered available services in their own neighborhood, refer themselves. The OB service and the NICU continue to be a busy place. The real heroes of this story are the doctors and nurses who continue to heal and save lives. Unfortunately, not long after the service opened Dr. Cabal and then Dr. Davajan succumbed to cancer, but Drs. Ram, Siassi, Sardesai, and Israel are still making medical history. It must be noted that bringing together all of these pieces and people would have availed nothing without the vision and support of Charles Munger and his Board of Directors who approved reopening the OB service to meet the needs of the community.

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Good Samaritan Hospital’s 12th Golf Classic was held on April 25, 2016, at the beautiful Wilshire Country Club in Los Angeles. We especially thank all of our wonderful sponsors who partnered with us to make the Classic a tremendous success.

Good Samaritan Hospital’s Mother and Baby Care Campaign will benefit from the proceeds of the Golf Classic this year. We will be renovating and modernizing the units so that new mothers and their families can welcome their babies into the world in a warm, comforting, and calming environment. The NICU, Postpartum, and Labor & Delivery areas will be modernized and redecorated.

Integrating patient chart information accurately and efficiently is another area where the perinatal units will benefit with Perinatal Electronic Medical Record software. This program is an intuitive, clinical information system that integrates documentation and baby monitoring. From the delivery room to the nursery or NICU, this new software will capture data from multiple devices and systems, facilitating connectivity to achieve a readily available, up-to-date patient record, helping both physicians and staff deliver the very best care to every mother and baby.

In addition, new Fetal and Maternal Monitors, Neonatal Intensive Care Monitors and Giraffe Omni Beds will all be a part of the renovation project. The Giraffe OmniBed is a thermally controlled environment that converts from an open bed warmer to a closed incubator at the touch of a button. The larger interior size allows the clinical team easy access to the baby for all types of necessary procedures.
We Would Like to Take This Opportunity to Thank the Following:

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3. Payden & Rygel: Jay Losa, Brian Matthews, Dan Kaufman and Austin Stockfish
4. Dr. Anil Bhandari, 12th Golf Classic Chair
5. Dr. Lawrence Brooks was this close to a Birdie!
6. Reception: Dr. Philip Fagan, Dr. Faye Lee, Mr. Scott Johnson and Dr. Margaret Bates
7. Andrew Leeka and Rev. Michael Bell
8. Presenting Sponsor: Practice Administrative Consultant’s President, Andy Dobrzynski (right) with his employee Jose Luna
9. Drs. Randall Pokomo, Andrew Fishmann and Lawrence Brooks
10. Trustee Charlie Meister, Marc Emmer, Brian Thorne, Dwayne Sope
On February 6th, Good Samaritan Hospital’s annual Physician’s Gala was held to honor the Hospital’s outstanding physicians and recognize their very generous donations to our programs. Last year our physicians donated almost $80,000 to support the Hospital and our patients!

The gala was hosted by the Hospital Board Chair, Mr. Charles T. Munger, and our Board of Trustees. Our physicians and their guests enjoyed an elegant meal at the California Club followed by an evening of dancing to the music of Wayne Foster Entertainment.

Mr. Munger was joined by Andrew B. Leeka, Good Samaritan Hospital President and CEO, and Margaret Bates, M.D., Chief of Staff, who shared their words of thanks to our physicians for their generosity and a job well done. Our physicians give back to the Hospital and the community each and every day — from their day-to-day care for over 100,000 hospitalized patients and outpatients per year to donating their time to treat patients free of charge in our annual Korean Health Fair.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Susan M. Blumenthal and Mrs. Maribeth Borthwick, Trustees, for coordinating this evening of celebration and all of our staff for making Good Samaritan Hospital one of the best hospitals in the country.
Andrew B. Leeka sharing Good Sam’s Vision with Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Witt

Dan and Cindy McLaughlin and Dr. Jon and Anna Saluta

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Dr. Robert Maloney and Dr. David Cannon

Dr. Christina H. Economides and Mr. Gabriel Lozano

Dinner and Entertainment by Wayne Foster

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An Historic Year 
and Our Deepest Thanks

On October 7, 2015, our Board Chair, Charles T. Munger, and the Hospital Board of Trustees welcomed our benefactors to our annual Major Donor Dinner to celebrate an historic year for Good Samaritan Hospital! Our Major Donors contributed over $20 million dollars to support the hospital and the patients we serve. The majority of those funds – over $10 million – were donated by the Frank R. Seaver Charitable Trust. We are deeply honored and humbled by the faith and confidence its Trustees have shown in the Hospital.

Mr. Munger was joined by Good Samaritan Hospital President and CEO, Andrew B. Leeka, and Chief of Staff, Margaret Bates, M.D., to welcome and thank our Major Donors for their very generous contributions. Our donors and their guests enjoyed an elegant evening of fine dining at the California Club.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our deepest thanks to all of our donors. It is because of your support the Hospital can continue to provide our patients with cutting-edge medical care by our elite team of physicians.

You have also made possible the Frank R. Seaver Ambulatory Surgery Center and our new cardiac Cath and EP labs, all of which include state-of-the art medical equipment. The most heartwarming moment of the evening came when an employee from the California Club stepped forward to share his experiences at Good Sam and thanked the physicians for saving his life.

Next year we will be concentrating our fundraising efforts on our Mother and Baby Care Campaign. The Mother and Baby Care Campaign was established to help the hospital purchase new life-saving equipment to care for mothers and babies in our Davajan-Cabal Center for Perinatal Medicine.

As always, we are so grateful to Mrs. Jack L. Blumenthal, Board Trustee, for all of her work to make this Major Donor Dinner so special.
1. Jessica and Jay Niblo
2. Dr. Sarah Yamaguchi, Evemarie and Dr. Anil Bhandari; Devona and Dr. Philip Fagan
3. Dinner
4. Drs. Rita and Robert Palmer and Suzanne Palmer
5. Grace Fritzinger, Mahlon Lawton and Dr. Margaret Bates
6. Charles T. Munger and Stephen Griffith
7. Raj and Dr. Smeeta Sardesai; Maribeth and Hal Borthwick
8. Lynn and Gerald Myers
9. Drs. Phillip and Stephen Bland
10. Dr. J. Carroll and Mrs. Jane Ramseyer
11. Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, Victoria Seaver Dean and Don Dean
12. Dal and Joyce Corsaro
13. Joseph Johnstone and Andy Leeka
GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL’S
MOTHER AND BABY CARE CAMPAIGN
A Loving Start for Every Baby… Loving Care for Every Family!

Your Help is Needed

The Mother and Baby Care Campaign will raise $3.5 million to continue Good Samaritan’s tradition of caring through the purchase of state-of-the-art equipment and improve its Perinatal facilities. This project will dramatically transform patient care and services for our smallest, most fragile patients, pregnant women and their families.

From birth, to illness, to life-threatening emergency, Good Samaritan has been here for its communities since 1885. Caring community partners have been here for Good Samaritan as well … standing beside it, working with it to provide world-class health care close to home. Together, the hospital and its communities continue to build for the future.

Your support will be an investment in the young lives that will eventually shape the future of our communities.

To make a gift go to www.goodsam.org.
For further information please contact
Brian Thorne, Vice President of Fund Development,
at 213-482-2774 or bthorne@goodsam.org

Good Samaritan Hospital
A Tradition of Caring
Protect Your Legacy

Regardless of your life circumstances or estate size, your will is perhaps the most important document you will create.

It expresses your values and also effectively provides for the people and charitable causes important to you. If you’ve been putting it off, here are eight important reminders why you need a will.

1. Without a will, your state’s laws – not you – determine how, when and to whom your property is distributed.

2. You can reduce (or maybe even eliminate) future estate taxes.

3. You can name your executor (a person, bank or trust company you choose to personally represent you) to manage and settle your estate.

4. You can designate beneficiaries for items such as heirlooms, art, jewelry or real estate.

5. You may create trusts to provide for your spouse, children and others.

6. Through a “pour-over” will, you can transfer leftover assets to your living trust.

7. You can support Good Samaritan Hospital through a gift in your will, which is simple, flexible and revocable at any time.

8. You can designate the guardian for dependents under your care.

We can help provide gift planning information to you and your professional advisors at no cost or obligation. Simply contact Brian Thorne at 213.977.2902 or bthorne@goodsam.org. Please let us know if you would like to receive our “Wills Planning Guide.”

Important Reminder

If you already have a will, make sure it’s up-to-date. Life changes such as grown kids, births, deaths or marriages, increased estate value, or a move to another state should be a trigger to meet with your estate planning attorney to review your will.

Step by Step: How to Create Your Will

- List all of your major assets.
- Decide which individuals or organizations you want to receive specific possessions or a share of your assets.
- Contact an attorney who specializes in estate planning.
- Determine who will be your executor.
- Have your attorney draft your will.
- Sign and date it before witnesses. (In some states, it must be notarized to be valid.)
- Keep it in a safe place and make sure others know where it is and have access to it.
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