Good Samaritan is pleased to announce the arrival of Jennifer Emmons as the new CEO of the Good Samaritan Family Health Center (GSFHC). The GSFHC is a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) that will expand the services that are currently provided at the Good Samaritan Primary Care Clinic with the goal to offer more options to those in the community that are underserved and/or underinsured.

Emmons joins Good Samaritan with more than 22 years of health care management experience. Earning her Associate of Science Degree in Nursing, she went on to get her Master’s degree in Nursing and Business Administration in 2016. Emmons has been a registered nurse for 26 years and was recently the Interim CEO of Carle Richland Memorial Hospital in Olney, Illinois. Prior to her Interim CEO position, she was the COO and Director of Physician Services. With her many years of health care experience and dedication to patient care, Emmons will be a valuable asset to the Family Health Center.

“I was very eager to be a part of the Family Health Center at Good Samaritan because their mission is to promote a healthy community by providing accessible, respectful and collaborative primary health care to all regardless of the ability to pay,” said Emmons. “With my nursing and administrative background, I have a strong desire to make a positive impact on the patients and communities that I serve.”

Emmons’ goals for the Family Health Center are to serve the community by offering comprehensive health services, build relationships with community partners, improve the overall health of patients and to one day potentially add additional services.

“Good Samaritan is located in a geographically underserved area with a gap in FQHC access leaving thousands of individuals in need of services offered at FQHC’s throughout the state,” said Rob McLin, President and CEO of Good Samaritan. “The Family Health Center is vital to the health and well-being of our community. Jennifer truly believes in our mission and vision and will be a huge asset to the Family Health Center. We are excited to see the positive impact she will make in the lives of our patients.”

Emmons has already hit the ground running and has been a part of board and staff meetings. “I have an awesome staff at the Family Health Center,” she said. “The staff and providers are caring and compassionate caregivers. In the few days that I have been here, I have witnessed them going above and beyond to take care of their patients. I couldn’t ask for anything more.”

A life-long resident of Lawrence County in Illinois, Emmons and her husband Brian, who also works at Good Samaritan in the Engineering Department, have two sons. In her free time, she enjoys being outside, reading and traveling.
June’s Shining Star is Ken Abell

While in the cafeteria, Ken noticed a man in a wheelchair who was having trouble reaching the items in the self-serve breakfast area. Ken stepped up and offered to fill his tray, bringing a smile to the other gentleman’s face. As Ken paid for his meal at the register, he went ahead and paid for the other man’s food as well. When the gentleman got ready to pay for his food, he was told that it had already been taken care of. With a stunned expression, he quickly turned and looked at Ken leaving the cafeteria, giving him a small wave of his hand. The other man had the biggest smile on his face and said thank you to Ken. Ken’s act of kindness made a huge difference in the life of the other gentleman and brightened his day.

The April DAISY Winner is Deborah Snyder

This past April, two patients in the Emergency Room were having trouble finding a place to stay after being discharged. Deborah donated her own money and paid for a hotel room and bus ticket for the patients. She worked for hours with another nurse to try and find a safe place for them to sleep. Deborah’s compassion for these patients and her caring nature, helped provide a safe and comfortable place to stay for the night.
Why Such Attention to Detail?

The staff in the Performance Excellence Department are required to follow strict guidelines when abstracting cases prior to submission to the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), i.e. the government. They must take the chart at face value when answering such questions as time of arrival to the ED, aspirin upon arrival, Head CT interpretation time, etc. This attention to detail pays off when CMS randomly selects hospitals to be validated. This validation process means that CMS contacts the Director of Health Information Management and the Director of Performance Excellence with a list of charts to be copied and mailed or electronically submitted to CMS. These charts are then re-abstracted and answers are compared question for question to determine if the hospital has been accurately and honestly submitting data. Positive results (>75% match rate) indicates that the facility will not suffer a 2% penalty in reimbursement.

In September 2017, Good Samaritan was notified that they had been randomly selected for Outpatient Quality Reporting validation for CY 2019 payment. This meant that January through December 2017 would be validated by CMS. To date we have submitted all four quarters and have received results on three of the four quarters.

GLOSSARY

ED Throughput - Median time from ED arrival to ED departure for discharged ED patients. Door to diagnostic evaluation by qualified medical professional.

ED Chest Pain - Aspirin at arrival for AMI or chest pain patients. Median time to ECG.

ED Pain Management - Median time to pain management for long bone fracture.

ED Stroke - Head CT or MRI results for stroke patients interpreted within 45 minutes.

First Quarter - 12 Charts Requested
• 8 ED Throughput
• 3 ED Pain Management
• 1 ED Stroke

Second - 12 Charts Requested
• 1 ED Chest Pain
• 9 ED Throughput
• 2 ED Pain Management

Third Quarter - 12 Charts Requested
• 10 ED Throughput
• 2 ED Pain Management

These 36 charts equate to 64 elements measured. Of those 64, 60 were matched by the CMS abstractor. CMS calculates our current overall reliability percentage at 94.1 percent, which is 19.1 percentage points above the goal of 75 percent. CMS provided guidance on the four measures that didn’t match and as a result, abstraction processes were changed in the Performance Excellence Department and data was corrected going forward. Attention to detail is key in successful reporting of any quality reporting program. Although the abstractor may be able to explain why something was lacking from the chart or may even feel that the documentation was justified, the guidelines must be followed and honest reporting/abstraction will be rewarded.
Overcoming Stigma – County Youth
“Get Schooled” on Mental Health

On April 11, 2018, the Get Schooled Tour from Fort Wayne, Indiana traveled to Vincennes University where they conducted an interactive assembly with Knox county’s seventh and eighth graders, totaling almost 850 students. Samaritan Center’s System of Care and administrators from the four county schools, (Lincoln, South Knox, Rivet and North Knox), collaboratively applied for and were selected to receive a Mental Health America of Indiana grant. Casandra Brocksmith, Samaritan Center’s System of Care Coordinator, worked diligently with the schools over the past six months and made the assembly possible.

During the hour presentation, the Get Schooled Tour provided a high-energy convocation, combined with music, interactive polling, and a compelling video, designed to educate students about mental health issues. It was specifically tailored for teens to understand that they are not alone in their struggles, to share these struggles with caring adults and, to look for others around them that need support as well. Main topics discussed during the assembly were bullying and friendship, as well as, depression, anxiety, suicide, substance use, sexting and others.

“The trauma and adversity that our students bring into our classrooms is changing how we as educators address learning,” said Mary Rodimel, Director of Daviess and Martin Special Education Cooperation and member of the System of Care Board of Governors. “The Get Schooled program was a positive piece of improving experiences for our students that help activate positive development in our brains. The data that was gathered in the program is already being used to inform us of our next steps in helping students.”

Students participated in an anonymous poll through their mobile device about mental health issues they are struggling with. The questions they were asked were selected by each of their schools in conjunction with System of Care. When students were asked, “what’s the biggest problem your school faces,” 43% of students answered drugs or alcohol and 29% said bullying. Additionally, 25% of students reported high levels of anxiety. While some of the responses were tough to grasp, 89% of students responded that they feel like they have a safe person that they could talk to for help with life struggles and 41% said that those individuals are their parents. Students were also encouraged to talk to a trusted adult about their social and emotional struggles. While the community still has work to do in these areas, great strides are being taken in the support of our youth.

“The Get Schooled Tour was an excellent way to let students know that they are not alone in whatever difficulty they are facing. Teen suicide is the second leading cause of death for people ages 15-24, and we need to reach out to them in a way that is familiar and relatable,” stated Sheryl Schaefer-Jones, Director of Special Education with the Knox County Special Education Cooperative. “The music, storytelling and electronic polling engaged the students in a way that allowed them to open up and share their own personal struggles, and see that others are experiencing the same thing. Knowing that you are not alone is very powerful.

There are always concerned adults who will listen and help. Teens need to know that whatever the secret struggle might be, it does not have the final say on their future.”

At the conclusion of the convocation, students had the option to speak directly to a school counselor, Samaritan Center mental health professional or another school identified trusted adult from the community for help with their struggles. Crisis chat centers and community resource cards were provided to the students following the event. Hundreds of Knox County’s youth utilized the crisis chat line following the assembly.

The grant, which was initially sent to the state’s System of Care Coordinators, stimulated the conversation among the Samaritan Center’s youth leadership team who knew this would be an ideal opportunity to work in collaboration with the schools. “This was an opportunity to help our community’s students with whatever struggles they may be dealing with, including mental health struggles,” said Brocksmith. “This all would not have been possible without the support of many other agencies involved in System of Care.”

The System of Care and participating schools received the polling response data from the assembly and have begun working together in developing means to overcome the identified areas of need. The assembly was a huge step in overcoming the stigma around mental health and showing students in the community that they are loved and supported.
May’s Cultivating Care Winner is Debra Arnold

Debra Arnold, Patient Care Tech on ICU, is May’s Cultivating Care Winner. A patient on the unit who was critically ill was in need of a sitter. The patient had displayed stroke symptoms and was very restless. While sitting with the patient, Debra recognized an acute change in the patient’s respiratory status. She immediately activated the staff assist alarm, and the patient was intubated and placed on a ventilator. Thank you, Debra, for your quick response and dedication to patient care.
CONGRATULATIONS

Delphi Community High School
Laura Swain - Niece of Debra Swain, Marketing Assistant, Marketing

Hammilton Southeastern High School
Emma Swain - Niece of Debra Swain, Marketing Assistant, Marketing

Lawrenceville High School
Brianna K. Bump - Granddaughter of Gloria Kelly, Lead Operator / Communications
Seth Ryland Harrington - Son of Summer Holland, RN, BSN, Endoscopy Staff Coordinator
Oce-Marie Hughes - Daughter of Tandy Hughes, Volunteer
Cole Vaughn - Son of Shannon Vaughn, RN, Cardiology

Lincoln High School
Hannah Atwood - Daughter of Sara Atwood, RN, Samaritan Center-Riverfront
Kyle Beaman - Son of Donna Beaman, Radiologic Technologist, Diagnostic Radiology
Ally DeHosse - Daughter of Natasha DeHosse, ACNP, Cardiology
Alexis A. Edgin - Daughter of Lesa Edgin, RN, CNOR, Staff Nurse, Same Day Surgery Center
Lindsey Hendricks - Daughter of Shelley Cooper, CPhT, Pharmacy Technician, Pharmacy
Jesse Holder - Son of Lisa Holder, Receptionist, Vincennes Orthopedics Physical Therapy
Randy Jones, III - Grandson of Leslie Abrams, Access Associate
Austin Luking - Son of Mischelle Luking, RN, Dr. Herman’s Office
Kaitlynn McCoy - Daughter of Corinne Smith, CMA, Surgery Scheduler, Quest Orthopedics
Avery Parish - Son of Jane Parish, RN, Emergency Department
Jessica Pfoff - Daughter of Amy Pfoff, Physical Medicine Outpatient Manager / IP Rehab Stroke Coordinator
Dylan Rumer - Son of Amy Rumer, RN, BSN, Nurse Manager, Labor and Delivery
Aleigha Schingeck - Daughter of Robin Schingeck, CBO Patient Accounts, Patient Account Manager
Tate Schuckman - Son of Kristi Schuckman, Employee Health Nurse and Matt Schuckman, Vice President of Operations
Graham Christopher Toole - Son of Barbara Toole, Social Worker / Case Manager

North Knox High School
Addison McKinley - Daughter of Heather McKinley, R.Ph., BCCCP, Staff Pharmacist
Trevor Wampler - Son of Amanda Wampler, Secretary, Cardiology
Korde Weber - Grandson of Deb Weber, Accounts Payable

Palestine High School
Abby Bezy - Step-daughter of Linda Bezy, Physician Recruitment

Richland County High School
Jacob Hixon - Son of Kathy Hixon, CD Community Resource Specialist Supervisor, Samaritan Center
Marcus Levi Painter - Son of Debra Painter, RN, BSN, CPN, 4GM

Rivet High School
Rachel Black - Daughter of Angie Black, Senior PT, Vincennes Orthopedics Therapy Clinic
Kathryn Freeman - Daughter of Cathy Freeman, MD, Laboratory Medical Director
Nicole Sterling - Daughter of Kim Sterling, CT Radiologic Technologist, Radiology, and Roger Sterling, Senior Application Analyst, Information Systems, Niece of Lynne Bobe, RN, IP Rehab, and Mary Beth Wagoner, RN, MCV
Chasity Strate - Daughter of Danetta Strate, HIM Supervisor

South Knox High School
Carter Derouin - Son of Micheale Derouin, Accounting Clerk
Jacob Faulkner - Son of Jackie Faulkner, Occupational Therapist, Physical Medicine Department
Brandon Fickling - Grandson of Mary Louise Hess, Volunteer
Alexander (Xan) Hardy - Son of Elaine Burcham, Nurse Practitioner, Urology Specialists, and Channing Hardy, PTA
Justin Heinz - Son of Gina Heinz, Financial Analyst, General Accounting
Alison Loudermilk - Daughter of Amy Loudermilk, Registered Respiratory Therapist, Respiratory Care
Ryan Rehwald - Son of Penny Rehwald, RN, OB
Haley Wininger - Niece of Ashley Linneweber, Patient Accounts

Sullivan High School
Ethyn Arnold - Son of Debra Arnold, RN, ICU
2018 GRADUATES!

**Ball State University**
Ali Houchin - Masters in Applied Behavior Analysis with emphasis in Autism, daughter of Alicia Houchin, Occupational Therapist, Physical Medicine Department
Cassandra Memering - Masters in Nursing, Family Nurse Practitioner, Urology Specialists, daughter of Denise Memering, Registered Occupational Therapist, IP Rehab

**Butler University**
Allyson Wehrheim - Masters in Physician Assistant Studies - Daughter of Mark Wehrheim, Radiology, Kelly Wehrheim, Radiation Oncology, sister of Erin Wehrheim, Physician Assistant, Midwest Emergency Medicine, niece of Jim Wehrheim, Pharmacy, John Wehrheim, Laboratory, and Kathy Bunte, Cardiology.

**Indiana State University**
Brittney Bushey - Bachelor’s in Speech Language Pathology, daughter of Amy Bushey, Epic Analyst, Information Services
Mason Gay - Bachelor's in Biology, Son of Tracy Gay, Pharmacy, and Amy Gay, Health Information
Page Martin - Masters in Physician Assistant Studies, granddaughter of Janice Mott, Volunteer

**Indiana University**
Gabrielle Ault - Bachelor’s in Liberal Studies, daughter of Mischelle Luking, RN, Dr. Herman’s Office
Katie Gray - Masters in Speech-Language Pathology, granddaughter of Marthy Gray, Volunteer

**Indiana University School of Medicine**
Jeffrey Clark Watts - Medical Degree in Orthopedics, son of Betty Lankford, RN, IP Rehab

**Indiana Wesleyan University**
Logan Keepes - Bachelor’s in Nursing, RN, ICU
Debra L. Painter - Masters of Science in Nursing with Specialization in Family Nurse Practitioner, 4GM
Erica Toole - Bachelor’s in Nursing, RN, ICU

**Marion University**
Megan Mandelbaum - Doctorate of Osteopathic Medicine, granddaughter of Lois French, Volunteer

**Olney Central College**
Heather Perry - Associate in Nursing, Student Nurse Extern on ICU, daughter of Jeannie Perry, RN, ICU

**Purdue University**
Sierra Church - Bachelor’s of Science in Veterinary Technology, daughter of Michele Church, PSI Cullen Medical Professionals
Josette Clodfelter - Masters of Science in Nursing, Charge Nurse, ICU
Aaron Fitzpatrick - Doctorate in Pharmacy, son of Michael and Suellyn Fitzpatrick, Samaritan Center

**St. Louis University**
Jacob Gay - Bachelor’s in Radiation Therapy, son of Tracy Gay, Pharmacy, and Amy Gay, Health Information

**St. Mary of the Woods**
Ali McCrary - Masters of Leadership Development, Human Resources Specialist, Human Resources

**University of Evansville**
Nathan Sterling - Bachelor’s of Science in Exercise Science, son of Kim Sterling, CT Radiologic Technologist, Radiology, and Roger Sterling, Senior Application Analyst, Information Systems, Nephew of Lynne Bobe, RN, IP Rehab, and Mary Beth Wagoner, RN, MCV

**University of Southern Indiana**
Hannah Frederick - Masters in Social Work, daughter of Pam Frederick, RN, ICU
Matthew Lindsey - Masters in Business Administration, son of Cathy Lindsey, RN, Dr. Hendrix Jr.’s office, brother of Ben Lindsey, Laboratory, and nephew of Diane Marczak, Vincennes Orthopedics
Morgan Marczak - Masters in Social Work, daughter of Diane Marczak, Vincennes Orthopedics, niece of Cathy Lindsey, RN, Dr. Hendrix Jr.’s office
Britni Roark - Masters of Science in Nursing, Shift Coordinator, ICU
2018 GRADUATES

**Vincennes University**

Peyton Cummins - Associate in Nursing, son of Kevin Cummins, Engineering
Lauren Dillon - Associate in Nursing, Patient Care Tech / Student Nurse Extern, ICU
Quinn Duke - Associate in Nursing, Student Nurse Extern, ICU
Brittany Fiscus - Associate in Nursing, Patient Care Tech / Student Nurse Extern, ICU
Kayla Gardiner - Associate in Nursing, Patient Care Tech / Student Nurse Extern, ICU
Justin Jerrell - Associate in Nursing, son of Judy Jerrell, RHIT, Director of Hospital Revenue Cycle
Michalyn Johnson - Associate in Nursing, Patient Care Tech / Student Nurse Extern, ICU
Emily Montgomery - Associate in Nursing, Patient Care Tech / Student Nurse Extern, ICU, daughter of Laura Montgomery, Physician Services
Dylan Riley - Associate in Fine Arts, son of Robin McDonald, Infection Prevention, Nursing Services
Kenlee Rumer - Associate in Information Technology, daughter of Amy Rumer, RN, BSN, Nurse Manager Labor and Delivery
Madison Schuckman - Bachelor in Nursing, daughter of Kristi Schuckman, Employee Health Nurse and Matt Schuckman, Vice President of Operations
Bailey Sievers - Associate in Nursing, Patient Care Tech, ICU
Sydney York - Associate in Nursing, Student Nurse Extern, CDU

**Walden University**

Donna Allison - Masters of Science in Nursing, RN, ICU

**Washington University**

Conner T. Perkins - Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy, Lab Assistant, Laboratory, son of Christina Wright, Histo/Cyto Prep Tech, Laboratory, and brother of Abigail Perkins, Lab Assistant, Laboratory

**Western Governors University**

Julie Carter - Masters of Science in Nursing, Charge Nurse, ICU

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**Rosé & Monet Fundraiser**

to support Good Samaritan’s Great Strides Walk for Cystic Fibrosis

**Tuesday, June 5, 2018**

7 p.m. (EST)
Lasata Winery | Westport, Illinois

**$45 per Person**

($13 will go toward the Cystic Fibrosis walk)

Register and pay online at [www.roseandmonet.com](http://www.roseandmonet.com) or by calling 1-812-213-6400.
Cash or check only if paying at the door.
Register early, there is limited seating!

The above painting will be the artwork you will paint at the event.
For more information, contact Tammy Howell by phone at 812-885-3215 or 812-899-2146.
Congratulations to the Recyclable Art Contest Winner!

Samaritan Center Resident Assistant, Alicia Garner, was congratulated for winning the Recyclable Art Contest by Rob McLin, President and CEO; and Don Page, Director of Engineering and Green Committee Chair. She received a check for $200 from the Green Committee that was donated to the Samaritan Center Foundation in honor of the Suicide Prevention Walk. Great work Alicia!
Did you know?
The following providers have been added to our Tier 1 Physician List

**Dermatology**
Mindi Morris, MD

**Ophthalmology (Procedures must be completed at Good Samaritan)**
Thomas Brummer, MD - Talley Eye Institute (Evansville)
Dwight Silvera, MD - Talley Eye Institute (Evansville)
Frank Emert, Jr., MD - Clearview Eye Center (Vincennes)

**Oral Surgery**
Matthew Monesmith, DDS
Kyley Wood, DDS

**Otolaryngology - Midwest ENT**
Ryan Palmer, MD
Young Paik, MD

- This change allows claims submitted for these providers to be paid as Tier I (same as Good Samaritan providers) and is effective as of May 1, 2018.
- A full list of the Tier I Physicians can be found by going to the [Human Resources](#) page of the Good Samaritan Intranet under the HR Docs/Forms section.
- If you have any questions or need further information regarding your Good Samaritan benefits, please call 812-885-3373.

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**Good Samaritan Employee Receives National Award**

Ever since she was a teenager volunteering at the hospital, Miranda Newberry, Good Samaritan Trauma Nurse Coordinator, has always gone out of her way to help others. She recently was able to help victims of car accidents on two separate occasions. The first was on April 13, 2017 when Miranda came upon a crash on Highway 41 near Oaktown, Indiana. She provided critical aid to a patient that had been ejected from the vehicle. Because of her years of training and the ability to remain calm in stressful situations, Miranda was able to stabilize the patient so they could be transported to the hospital. After this incident, she contacted INDOT and, through her persistence and determination, learned that they completed a study on the area and were going to improve the dangerous intersection.

On June 15, 2017, Miranda unfortunately came upon another accident on Highway 61 where a vehicle had rolled. Not knowing what she would come across as she approached the vehicle, Miranda was relieved to find the teenage driver and her little sister awake, alert, and wearing their seat belts.

Miranda is committed to the safety of her community and works effortlessly to provide injury prevention education, especially the importance of wearing seat belts. When she is not in the hospital, she is working to improve Good Samaritan's trauma care and other ways to educate and prevent injuries including teaching “Stop the Bleed”, “Matter of Balance”, and providing car seat education and installation. Without recognition or validation, she quietly works every day improving the care of the trauma team and making a difference in our community.

Because of her commitment to patient safety, Miranda was recently named the recipient of the 2018 Emergency Nurses Association (ENA) Barbara A. Foley Award for Quality, Safety and Injury Prevention Award for her quick response in the face of an emergency and dedication to patient safety. The Barbara A. Foley Award is a national award that recognizes a nurse who has developed, implemented or advocated for quality, safety and/or injury prevention initiatives that have resulted in improved outcomes in the emergency care setting or at the local, state or national level.

“I am so proud of Miranda and her tireless effort in working with injury prevention,” said Vicki Potts, Director of Acute Care. “Her sole focus is providing the best care for every patient, every time.”

“I am very honored to be receiving the Barbara Foley Quality, Safety, and Injury Prevention Award,” stated Newberry. “I have been involved in the Emergency Nurses Association for many years and it is very exciting to be receiving this award. It would not have been possible without the help of the Trauma and ER team! I proudly look forward to representing Good Samaritan and Indiana at the ENA National Conference.”

Miranda’s recent work also earned her other awards including: Good Samaritan’s Shining Star Award, given to employees who go above and beyond what is expected in their normal job duties; the Good Samaritan Award, a special honor awarded to a Shining Star recipient chosen out of the year’s 12 winners; and the Indiana State Quality and Safety Award.

She will be presented her award at the ENA National Conference this September in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Wellness Salute

Lynda Hoke
Outpatient RN
Samaritan Center

What healthy / lifestyle-related change(s) have you made? Eating “clean” and exercising.

How did you make the change / what have you been doing? I slowly made changes to my diet by not eating processed foods, no soda and minimal sugar. I also started working out three days a week and have since then worked my way up to five to six days a week.

What motivated you to make the change? I wanted a healthier lifestyle. Plus it is hard to tell my kids (both at home and at work with my patients) to eat healthy and exercise if I am not.

Tip(s) for success / staying motivated? Make time to do it and stick with it.

How have you incorporated this into your life (Ex. How do you find time, etc.)? I try to prep my meals on my days off and work out at night after everything is taken care of for the day, even if it is 10 or 11 p.m. I’m not a morning person so I don’t get up early to work out.

How has it made you feel? My mood has improved.

Promotions

Michael Drake – Samaritan Center Riverfront Office – Clinical Psychologist – TO – Samaritan Center Administration – Director of Clinical Operations

Alyssa Honaker – EHR Management – Inpatient Supervisor EHR Program – TO – EHR Management – IS Manager, EHR Program

Daveyka Fredrick – Physical Medicine – PT Technician – TO – Physical Medicine – PT Assistant

Donald Ladwig – Sleep Disorder Center – Polysomnographic Tech – TO – Sleep Disorder Center – Sleep Center Educator

Heather Frye – Food Service – Food Service Assistant – TO – Food Service – Food Service Cook

Nita Richie – Environmental Service – Environmental Service Assistant – TO – Inpatient Rehab – Patient Care Technician

April New Hires

Care Management
• Kathy England - Care Management Nurse

Environmental Services
• Dustin Deisher - Environmental Services Assistant
• Kevin Fidler - Environmental Services Assistant
• Michelle Graham - Environmental Services Assistant
• Whitney Kasinger - Environmental Services Assistant
• Jeff Mahrenholz - Environmental Services Assistant
• Claudette Patterson - Environmental Services Assistant

Food Services
• Winston Carson - Food Service Assistant
• April Hatfield - Cook
• Amy Kiser - Food Service Assistant
• Kendra Wilkins - Food Service Assistant

Laboratory
• Biz Fisher - Medical Technologist Reg. ASCP

Medical / Surgical
• Vada Moore - Patient Care Tech

Patient Access
• Denise Brinkley - Access Associate
• Michael Hendricks - Access Associate
• Jason Woehl - Access Associate

Patient Accounts
• Shelly Smith - Patient Accounts Representative

Pharmacy
• Danielle Hoalt - Pharmacy Technician

Rehab Nursing
• Dayana Durosier - Patient Care Technician
• Gaylene Siguenza - Patient Care Technician

Sleep Disorders Center
• Johnathan Munnier - Register Respiratory Therapist II

Surgical Unit
• Alexis Elliott - Patient Care Technician

Transportation
• Jaime Helt - Orderly
Good Samaritan is committed to the health and wellness of its employees! We offer this FREE benefit so you can KNOW YOUR NUMBERS! As a reminder, biometric testing includes your height, weight, blood pressure, and a lab draw for a lipid panel, A1C and a PSA for men age 40 and over.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE
You will need to schedule your own appointment by clicking on the direct link to the online appointment scheduler on the Good Samaritan Intranet homepage or on the wellness page. Morning appointments go quickly!! Be sure to make your appointment EARLY if you need a specific day or time! Enter your CORRECT email address and you will get a confirmation AND reminder email. If you are unable to schedule your appointment online- don't wait!! Call Susan at 812-885-3316 or email slyochum@gshvin.org.

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Make sure you schedule your appointment at the right location!

PLEASE REMEMBER: Life is unpredictable! Don’t wait until the last minute. There are NO make-up days.

If you are on the Good Samaritan medical plan and you choose NOT to participate OR miss biometric testing, the premium portion of health insurance paid by Good Samaritan will decrease by $50/pay. You will be required to pay the additional $50/pay.

Employees on the Good Samaritan medical plan are eligible for financial incentives based on meeting all four of the biometric criteria.

**BIOMETRIC CRITERIA**

1. Tobacco Free
2. A1C < 6.5
3. Blood Pressure <140 / 90
4. BMI < 30 (Or 10% weight loss from last testing)

Financial incentives for those on the Good Samaritan medical plan who meet ALL 4 Biometric Criteria

$12 / Pay = $312 / Year

Reasonable Alternative: Your health plan is committed to helping you achieve your best health status. Rewards for participating in the wellness program are available to all employees. If you do not meet a health standard for a reward under this wellness program, you might qualify for an opportunity to earn the same reward by different means. Contact Susan Yochum at 812-885-3316 or by email at slyochum@gshvin.org by September 30, 2018, and we will work with you to find a wellness program with the same reward that is right for you in light of your health status.