

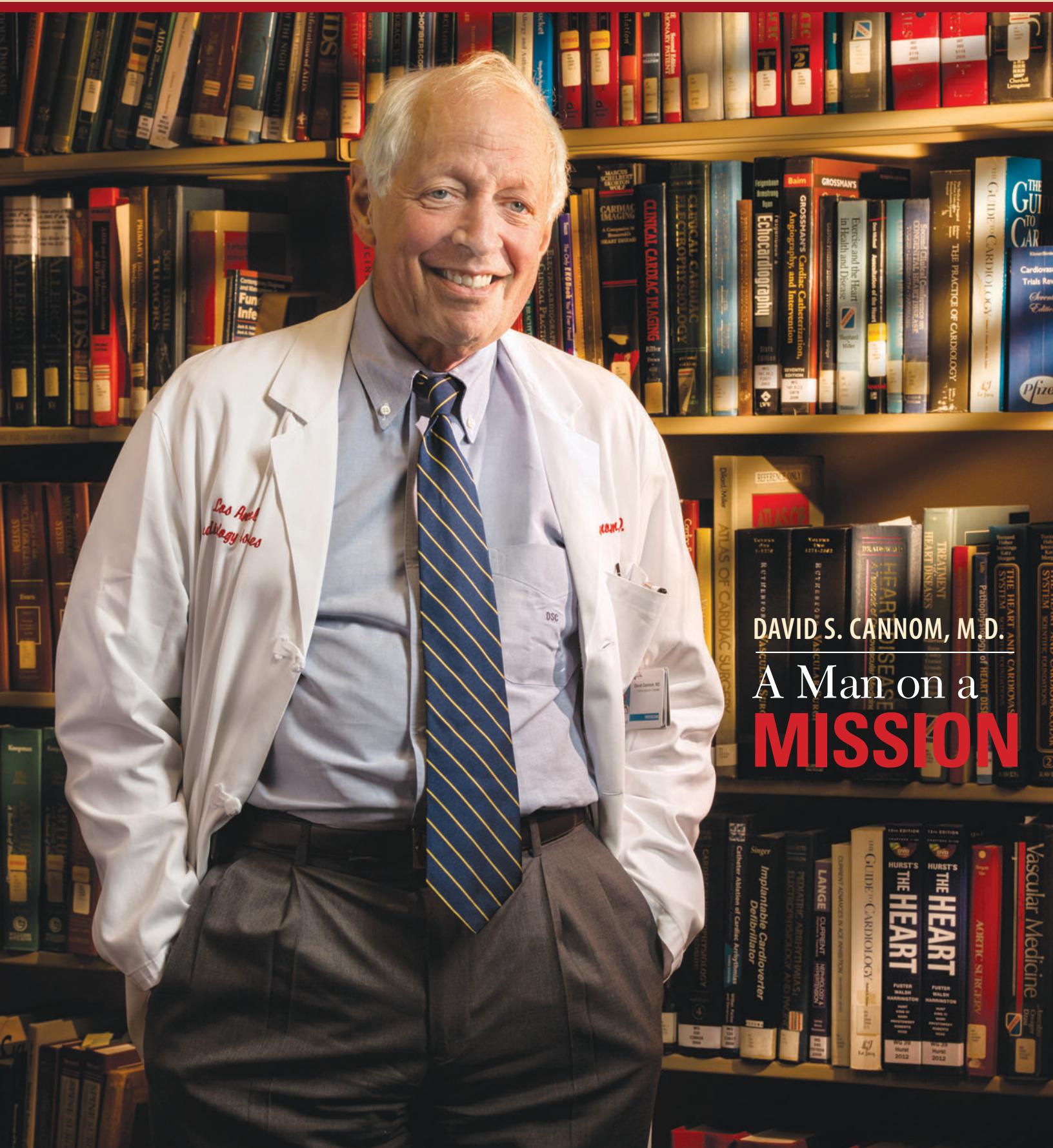


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DAVID S. CANNOM, M.D.

A Man on a **MISSION**

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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.

2016

What an Exciting Year Ahead!



Mr. Charles T. Munger,
GSH Chairman,
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GSH President and
Chief Executive Officer

Good Samaritan Hospital is preparing for the much anticipated opening of our new 193,000-square-foot Medical Pavilion in 2016. The new Medical Pavilion will house the Imaging and Radiation Oncology departments, physician's offices, pharmacy, Bistro Café and the Frank R. Seaver Ambulatory Surgery Center.

The Frank R. Seaver Ambulatory Surgery Center will be a multi-specialty surgery center that will allow patients not requiring an overnight stay to be treated in an outpatient environment. Our current three-operating-room outpatient surgery center can only accommodate a small number of outpatient surgical cases. The new surgery center will open with six and expand to eight operating rooms over the next two years, allowing for treatments of a much wider range of conditions. Once all eight rooms are open, the Center is expected to serve approximately 8,500 patients per year. It was made possible by an \$11 million donation from the Frank R. Seaver Trusts.

*We would like to take this opportunity to recognize
Frank R. Seaver's spirit of philanthropy and thank his family
for honoring his legacy with this very generous donation.*

We would also like to thank our many donors whose support has enabled us to build our new \$70 million Medical Pavilion. Your contributions will enable Good Samaritan Hospital to keep its place as a world-class academic medical center. Finally, as always, we are honored to work with our outstanding team of physicians, nurses and medical staff. Their talent, drive and dedication continues to inspire us each and every day.

Very truly yours,

Charles T. Munger
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GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL'S

ZEN

Master

Born and raised in Western Pennsylvania just outside of Pittsburgh, Dr. Randall Pokomo has known since high school that he wanted to be a doctor.

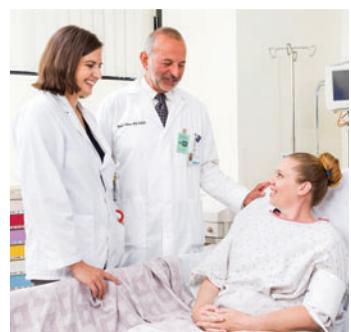
His epiphany came during a visit to The Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. There he was mesmerized by an array of human body parts deformed by disease and stored in giant jars for study. His goal to become a doctor was not easily realized. While he always excelled in academics, his family could not afford to send him to college. However, some things are just meant to be, and a few short years later, he won a highly coveted full scholarship to attend the University of Pennsylvania to study mechanical engineering. From there he went on to the University of Southern California / Keck School of Medicine to fulfill his dream of being a doctor.

Today he is a member of Good Samaritan Hospital's crack team of physicians serving in the Emergency Department (ED). "Emergency medicine is like improv. You don't get to make any mistakes. You have to get it right and then after 8, 10, 12 hours it ends - until the next time," he explains. One of the greatest challenges of emergency medicine is burnout. "It really is a young man's sport. It is very unusual to spend your entire medical career in emergency medicine." In order to beat the stress and stay at the top of his game, Dr. Pokomo maintains a healthy work-life balance that includes golf, scuba, snow skiing, yoga and daily meditation.



Dr. Randall Pokomo and daughter, Lauren Mahale, following in his footsteps.

FEATURE **Zen Master**



Dr. Pokomo and daughter, Lauren in the Emergency Department at Good Samaritan Hospital.

He is known for his preternatural calm during a crisis - a family friend recently dubbed him the "Zen Master." "You have to consciously make an effort to slow down. If you slow down the thought process, it becomes easier to look at the alternatives and decide what to do next. Sometimes in the most intense emergencies time slows down," he explains. It is a skill he must utilize often in Good Sam's Emergency Department, which is among the busiest in Los Angeles County. When the Emergency Department opened back in 1986 it cared for approximately eight thousand patients per year. Today, the Emergency Department provides emergency medical care 24 hours a day, covers all in-house codes in the hospital and cares for approximately 30,000 patients annually. It is the second busiest private Emergency Department in Los Angeles County in terms of paramedic runs for the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Now his daughter, Lauren Mahale, is following in Dr. Pokomo's footsteps. She is finishing her fourth year of medical school and recently completed a one-month clerkship in Good Sam's ED. It is easy to see that she and her classmates are thrilled by the opportunity to come and learn from the physicians here. "Everybody loves coming here. It is a great experience. I didn't really know what to expect before I came here. All the doctors and nurses here are excited to teach us. It is really great!" she says with obvious enthusiasm.

Dr. Pokomo chimed in, “this is really a milestone - the time that we have spent working together.” It wasn’t that long ago that Lauren was a little girl visiting him at the hospital. She would sit next to the clerk and scribble on sheets of paper pretending she was admitting patients to the ED. Lauren remembers “when I was a little girl people would always say, ‘she’s so cute’, and he would say, ‘and she is smart too.’ I always felt like that was really important. He was always so supportive of whatever I wanted to do, but he would always say, ‘you need to get a doctorate in something.’” Dr. Pokomo continued, “I always thought she had the qualities to become a doctor.” The time Dr. Pokomo has had teaching with his daughter during her clerkship is very special. Lauren, her husband (also a physician) and her dad are planning their next milestone - a trip to a remote part of Guatemala to provide medical care to residents that do not have access to healthcare.

Dr. Pokomo encourages his daughter and all new physicians to remember, “this is such an opportunity to give and help others and, through giving, the rewards are tremendous. I can’t think of any better way of making a living and contributing. Remember to always be grateful for the opportunity to provide those services to people and make a difference in their lives.” Like many of the physicians and staff at Good Sam, he also has a deep appreciation for the opportunity to work at the Hospital. “This is a unique place - different than any other hospital I have ever been in. It is a place that respects and supports physicians. People are happy here.”

ED

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Victoria Seaver Dean poses in front of portraits of her great uncle Frank R. Seaver and her father Richard Carlton Seaver.

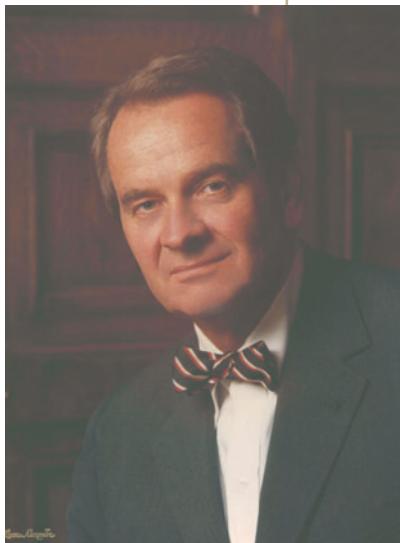
THE FRANK R. SEAVER TRUSTS

The Spirit of Philanthropy

The Frank R. Seaver Trusts have gifted Good Samaritan Hospital over \$22.3 million in the last several decades both to support the Hospital's new \$70,000,000 Medical Pavilion, which will include the Frank R. Seaver Ambulatory Surgery Center, and an endowment to provide continued support of the Hospital. The deep connection between the Seaver family and their family hospital, Good Sam, goes back for generations. Living in Chester Place, Good Sam was Frank and Blanche's hospital and Frank's sister, Georgia Seaver Thomas, was married to a Good Sam physician, Dr. Roy Thomas. A hospital receipt was found showing that Frank's brother, Byron, had his appendix taken out at the Hospital and his son, Richard Carlton Seaver a future Hospital Trustee, was born at Good Sam. In addition, Richard's family members have been patients of Good Sam's doctors. Next fall, the Frank R. Seaver Ambulatory Surgery Center will open its doors and begin serving our patients. We are deeply grateful for the incredible generosity of Frank Seaver and his family, who continue to honor his legacy. A true California son, Frank R. Seaver was born in

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(Top photo) Frank R. Seaver
(Bottom photo) Richard Carlton Seaver

Victoria explains that they carry on the family tradition of her father and Frank. As for her work on the Good Sam Board, “the doctors love their work and they are passionate about it – who wouldn’t want to be involved in a place like that?”

1883 to Carlton and Mary Estella Seaver in San Jose. He and his siblings spent their early years on a farm in Claremont, California and then moved to Pomona where his father founded the First National Bank of Pomona. Education was incredibly important in the Seaver household and Frank, like the rest of the Seaver children, attended Pomona College. Upon graduation, Frank went on to study law and in 1906 he passed the bar exam. He followed that up with a year of post-doctoral studies at Harvard Law School. Frank’s strong belief in the importance of education and the principle that everyone should live a productive life was later exemplified by his many donations to educational institutions.



Soon, Frank returned to California where he and his brother, Byron, started their own law practice. In 1916 Frank married Blanche Ebert. Blanche was a child prodigy who played and taught the piano by the age of six and then composed several songs that were recorded by popular singers of the day. Blanche also had a strong belief in the power of education and spirit of philanthropy. These beliefs blended perfectly with Frank’s own.

A member of the Naval Militia since 1913, Frank was a lieutenant in the Ninth Division when World War I broke out in 1914. It was there that he became friends with the son of oilman Edward Doheny. The senior Doheny was immediately impressed with the young lieutenant and several months after the war was



over, Doheny hired him to work as an attorney for his corporate offices in Los Angeles. It wasn't long before Doheny had other plans for Frank, and in 1921 he named him General Counsel and Managing General Agent to Huasteca Petroleum Company in Mexico City. This was a pivotal moment for both Frank and Blanche. While in Mexico City, Frank rose to Vice President of Huasteca, and Blanche founded an organization to help the city's homeless children. This was the first of Blanche's many philanthropic endeavors that focused on youth organizations and education. (She gave millions to Pepperdine University and was instrumental in moving the then fledgling university from South Central Los Angeles to Malibu. Her generosity continued until her death in 1994 at the age of 102.)

The Seavers returned to Los Angeles in 1928 and Frank purchased a languishing section of Doheny-Stone Drill from Edward Doheny. In a few short years Frank was able to make the pressure threads on oil drilling pipes unique and profitable and expanded the business to include plants in the U.S. and the overseas. He ran his company, Hydril until his death in 1964 at the age of 81.

While Frank and Blanche did not have children of their own, family was a very important part of their lives. Frank remained close to his siblings and took his nephew, Richard Carlton Seaver, under his wing in business. Richard's daughter, Victoria Seaver Dean, remembers how important family was to Frank. He was in his seventies and eighties when she as a small child, and she fondly recalls how important it was to Frank to have his extended family together during their many holiday gatherings.

Richard Seaver had been a successful attorney in his own right prior to joining Frank at Hydril in 1957. He became Frank's right-hand man and together worked to strengthen Hydril. He also helped Frank set up an enduring legacy that would last for generations through the Trusts founded by Frank's Will. Today, Frank R. Seaver's legacy lives on

through his bequests to a variety of institutions including Good Sam. It was vitally important to Richard that the gifts from the Trusts honor Frank's belief that anyone could change the course of his or her life through education and to support those institutions important to his life and that of Los Angeles.

The spirit of giving runs deep in the Seaver bloodline. In addition to running Hydril and managing the Trusts after Frank's passing, Richard Seaver was on the Board of Trustees at Good Sam and was a founding Board Member of the Los Angeles Opera. On Richard's passing, his son, Judge R. Carlton Seaver was asked to join the Los Angeles Opera Board of Directors and Victoria Seaver Dean, President of The Seaver Institute, became a trustee of Good Sam; together they carry on the family tradition led by Frank and continued by Richard. As for her work on the Good Sam Board, Victoria states "the doctors are passionate about their work and the excellence of Good Samaritan – who wouldn't want to be involved in a place like that?"

(Center photo) Victoria Seaver Dean and Brian Thorne, Vice President of Development, discuss the upcoming mural for the new lobby at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The Van Dykes are an old Los Angeles family steeped in history and tradition.

SARANE VAN DYKE

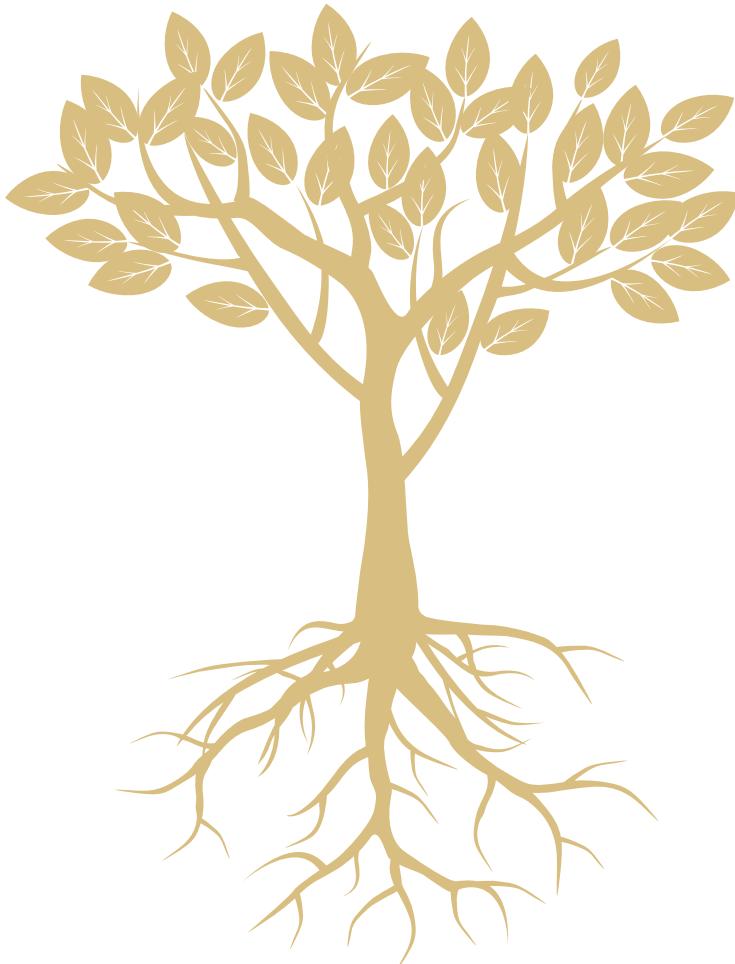
A Lifetime of Service

Sarane Van Dyke is the second of five generations of women named Sarane and the much-loved matriarch of her family. A native of Los Angeles, Sarane was born at Good Samaritan Hospital to Robert and Sarane Burns on Thanksgiving Day in 1931. It was no ordinary birth. Sarane's mother had begged off of going out to dinner with the family and remained at home alone to rest. A little while later it became clear that the baby was coming. Having no way to contact her husband, she called her physician, Dr. John Vruwink. A short time later Dr. Vruwink was at her door to take her to the hospital. Not only did he deliver Sarane, he paid the hospital the deposit for the delivery.

Decades later Sarane would return to Good Sam to deliver her own children, Sarane, David, Bobby and Gail Van Dyke. Why did she choose Good Sam? "There was no other option as far as I was concerned!" In recent years, members of her family have continued to return to Good Sam to deliver their babies. Good Sam's Dr. Mark Dwight delivered her granddaughter Sarane Caratan (the fifth Sarane in the family). He also delivered her daughter Gail's grandchildren, Kate, Joey and Johnny Boskovich. In all, four generations of Sarane Van Dyke's family have been born at Good Sam!



The family of Sarane Van Dyke: (backrow left to right) Daughter Gail Boskovich, son David Van Dyke, daughter Sarane Caratan, and granddaughter Sarane Caratan. (Front row) Sarane Van Dyke flanked by grandchildren Joey and Kate Boskovich all born at Good Samaritan Hospital!!



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Sarane honors tradition and when she finds something that works for her, she sticks to it. She was married to Robert (Bob) Van Dyke for fifty years, until his untimely passing in 2008. She still lives in the same beautiful house in Hancock Park that she and Bob purchased in 1960. Like her mother before her, she is deeply connected to Good Sam. In 1947, she began volunteering at the Hospital by delivering books and serving ice cream sodas to patients – she was just 16 years old. Sarane’s mother, Mrs. Robert Burns, was the president of the Good Samaritan Hospital’s Women’s Auxiliary. Sarane followed in her footsteps, joining the Auxiliary to raise funds to support the Hospital. She worked in the original “gift shop” in the “old Hospital” when it was nothing more than a table set up in the lobby; here she sold boxes decorated by the Auxiliary. Sarane, a life-time member of the Auxiliary, is one of its most loyal members, having been with the Auxiliary for about fifty years. Now 83, she remains active on the Auxiliary Board, “I have made wonderful friends and...I enjoy the events. At Christmas and other holidays we [the Auxiliary] decorate the gift shop and put on luncheons.”

In 1994, Sarane’s life-long connections to Good Sam paid off when she started to have trouble swallowing. She went to her Good Sam primary care physician, Dr. Robert Palmer, to get to the bottom of her swallowing problems. He explained to her that “there’s a hundred things it could be, but I’m not taking any chances.” He ran a battery of tests and diagnosed her with esophageal cancer, a diagnosis that saved Sarane’s life. That was twenty-one years ago, and thanks to Dr. Palmer’s diagnosis, her oncologist’s skill and a lot of luck, she beat the cancer and continues to live an active life. Dr. Palmer has long since retired, so Sarane and her daughter, Sarane Caratan, are now treated at Good Sam by Dr. Joanna Davies. Even her grandchildren and great-grandchildren continue to be cared for by physicians at Good Sam.



Even in her the darkest times, Sarane has always been able to depend on Good Sam to provide comfort and the highest quality of care. When her husband of fifty years was taken to Good Sam's Emergency Department, the staff took Sarane to a quiet room near the ED that the Auxiliary refurbished for the families of patients. During that terrible crisis, as she sat in that room, she was comforted by the solitude and warm familiarity. She remembers looking around the room and thinking, "the Auxiliary did all this [to help the families]." When Bob passed away, she asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Auxiliary so that they could continue to provide comfort to Good Sam families in times of crisis and need.

We are honored and grateful for Sarane Van Dyke's commitment to the Auxiliary and volunteer service to Good Sam. It is because of the support of people like her that Good Samaritan Hospital continues to provide our patients and their families with outstanding care.

(Top Left) Sarane Van Dyke with daughters, Gail Boskovich and Sarane Caratan.

(Top Right) Sarane with her son, David Van Dyke.

(Bottom) Three generations of Sarane: Sarane Van Dyke with daughter Sarane (left) Caratan and granddaughter Sarane Caratan (right).



*David S. Cannom, M.D. is a man on a mission.
The Director of Cardiology at Good Samaritan Hospital
since 1985, Dr. Cannom continues to derive immense
gratification from his work.*



HEART & VASCULAR CENTER



Good Samaritan Hospital
A Tradition of Caring

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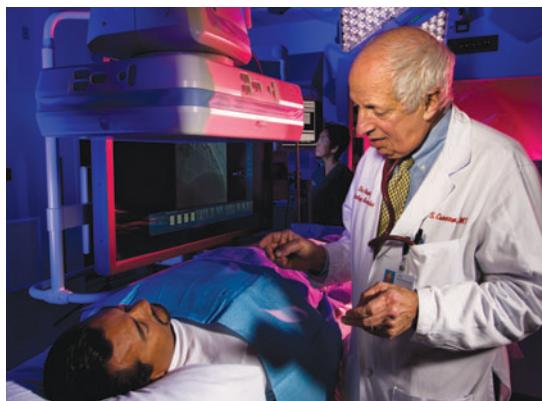
A Man on a MISSION

A graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School, he was drawn to cardiology in part because his father suffered a major heart attack as a young man and was severely affected for the rest of his life.

In 1971, following his residency at Yale New Haven Hospital, Dr. Cannom served with the Staten Island Public Health Service. Under the direction of Dr. Anthony Damato, the first intracardiac electrophysiology studies were being done there. Electrophysiology became Dr. Cannom's medical specialty, a field he describes as "intellectually very challenging and an important tool to help seriously ill patients."

In 1985 Dr. Cannom founded Los Angeles Cardiology Associates (LACA) with two associates from Stanford, Dr. Steven Oesterle, an interventionalist, and Dr. Joe Ilvento, an electrophysiologist. The mission of LACA has been to establish Good Samaritan Hospital as a tertiary referral center for patients with coronary artery disease, peripheral vascular disease, structural heart disease, and cardiac arrhythmias. These subspecialties have matured over the last 30 years and have allowed LACA to recruit a talented multi-generational group of 11 physicians with similar goals and values. Dr. Anil Bhandari is head of electrophysiology services; Dr. Steven Burstein leads the structural heart disease

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Dr. David S. Cannom with Ana Pineda and Estelita Reyes in one of the new heart catheterization labs in the Heart & Vascular Center.

program. Both receive complicated referrals from colleagues all over Southern California and beyond. LACA physicians have benefited from close collaboration with talented cardiovascular surgeons and a solid infrastructure of nursing and administrative support.

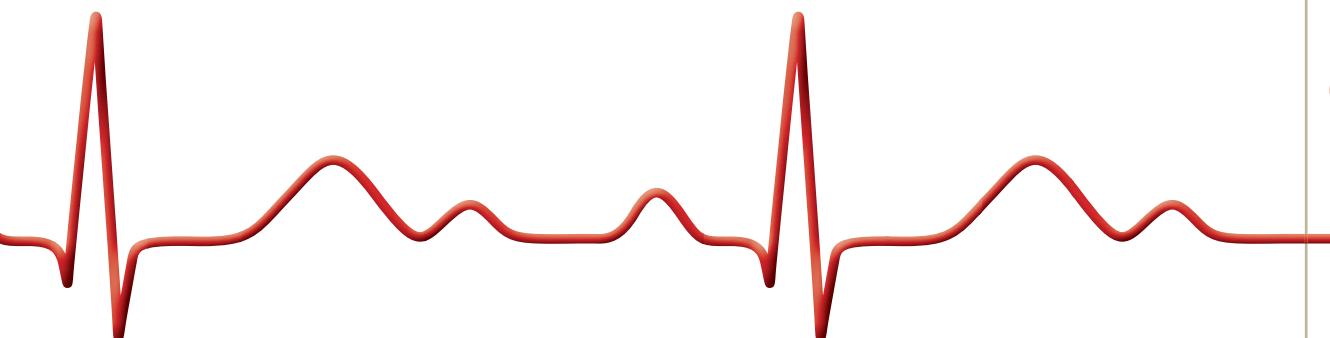
Electrophysiologists study and treat electrical abnormalities of the heart, and Dr. Cannom has gained international recognition for his work. In 2001, he served as President of the Heart Rhythm Society, electrophysiology's only educational and service organization. In 2015, he was honored with the Heart Rhythm Society's Distinguished Service Award.

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A major focus of his research grew out of his personal relationship with the inventors of the implantable cardioverter defibrillator (ICD), Dr. Michel Morowski and Dr. Morton Mower. The ICD uses electricity to terminate life-threatening arrhythmias.

Dr. Cannom has served on the MADIT – Multi Center Automatic Defibrillator Implantation Trials – Executive Committee since 1988, chaired by Dr. Arthur Moss of the University of Rochester. These prospective randomized trials helped define the clinical indications for the defibrillator. Many of the MADIT clinical trials were conducted at Good Samaritan Hospital under the direction of Dr. Cannom.

His gratitude has motivated him to take a leadership role in raising funds for the Heart & Vascular Center. Largely due to his efforts, two new heart catheterization labs opened in March, 2015. Now he is working with fund development officers to secure \$7 million for two new electrophysiology labs. He believes that committed and excellent physicians should have the finest equipment.



Recently Dr. Cannom has become well known for his care of patients with dysautonomia. Dysautonomia is a complex condition caused by a malfunction of the autonomic nervous system.

After three decades of service at Good Samaritan Hospital, Dr. Cannom remains strongly committed to its mission and feels a deep appreciation for the support he and his colleagues have received from the Board of Trustees and administration. He says with conviction, "I am going to stick with this."

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When asked about his close relationships with patients, Dr. Cannom cites lessons he learned from his patient and friend, Norman Cousins, the former editor of The Saturday Review of Literature. "A patient should always leave a physician's office feeling better than she/he did upon entering, even if the medical news is difficult." Dr. Cannom is intentional about providing what he calls an old school experience for patients, taking steps to remain totally present to whoever is in his office.

Good Samaritan Hospital has a world-class physician and a great friend in David S. Cannom, M.D.!

Rachel's Story

A PATIENT OF DR. DAVID S. CANNOM



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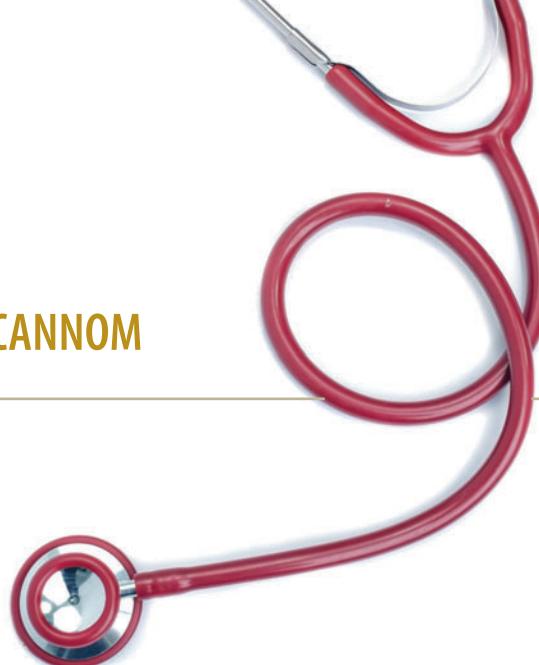
"Dr. Cannom gave me back my life," says Rachel Kirby, an 18-year-old girl with a pretty face and a sweet smile.

A confident, outgoing child, who loved sports, was involved in student government and was a great friend to others, Rachel's life went into a tailspin in the winter of her freshman year in high school.

What began as flu-like symptoms, quickly got worse. She had extreme fatigue, frequent fevers, brain fog, blurred vision and was prone to passing out. Her mother, Tami, took her from doctor to doctor, but no one could figure out what was wrong with her. Rachel had to do her schooling at home for three years.

Tami began to accumulate all the tests that had been run, along with pictures that showed Rachel's symptoms. She put it all in a big blue binder. "Most of the physicians to whom I was referred would not even open the notebook. They all wanted to run their own tests."

Eventually Rachel was diagnosed with dysautonomia, a malfunction of the autonomic nervous system. But even though her illness had finally been correctly identified, she continued to get worse. Her parents heard the words people most dread, "There is nothing more we can do for your daughter. This is just how it is for her."



Then Rachel's father, Kevin, found Dr. Cannom. "He listened!" says Tami. "And it was clear from the very first moment that he really cared about me," adds Rachel, "not just my disease." The first office visit was on a Friday afternoon, and Dr. Cannom asked if Rachel would entrust her big blue notebook to him. It felt like giving away the family Bible.

He called the Kirby home that Sunday and said, "I think I have figured out what else is going on with Rachel." In addition to the dysautonomia Dr. Cannom identified a condition named mastocytosis.

In the late spring of 2015, Rachel began treatment for mastocytosis under the care of Dr. Cannom. And on June 11, she was able to do something that even weeks before no one thought possible. Rachel "walked" with her classmates and graduated from high school.

Rachel continues under Dr. Cannom's care. Her health is dramatically improved, her confidence is returning, and she is full of hope. Next fall, after a year of getting her feet back under her, she will enroll in college.

Good Samaritan Hospital's Honor Roll of Donors 2015

The Ambassadors of Good Samaritan Hospital

The distinguished members of the Ambassadors of Good Samaritan Hospital have taken the mission of our nonprofit hospital to heart with significant giving that helps keep the Hospital at the forefront of excellence. The Ambassadors are the cornerstone of Good Samaritan's growth and development. Our members are the leading citizens, families, companies and foundations who support Good Samaritan Hospital with significant cumulative giving of \$50,000 or more. It is with deep gratitude that we list their names in Good News.

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Dr. David S. Cannom with staff of the Heart and Vascular Center at Good Samaritan Hospital.

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