

Following in Ben Franklin's Footsteps: Students' Pledge to Pay it Forward



Donors Are Heroes to Students In Need



The answer is always the same when I ask a donor of Blue White as to why they want to support the Foundation. The answer is simply put, "I remember the anxiety I felt trying to get that

last bit of money to pay tuition or I really wanted to live on campus and I wanted to see a student do what I wanted to do."

This year though is a bit different. Covid-10 hit everyone so hard both economically and losing loved ones. Our printer closed down, but hopes to reopen this spring. Our webmaster died the day after Christmas. We are still looking for a coder. (If you have any problems with the donation button, please call me.) Thank goodness nothing happened to members of the board of directors or the endowment fund advisors.

In the Fall I didn't know if we were going to be able to give out scholarships this coming year, at least at the same level as last year. We did the **Hip Hop Dance Night Parties** virtually on campus and we got a little exposure on campus. A special thank you to our **sponsors, John Constantine of California, Class of '72 and Joe Resende of Virginia, Class of '73**. We also had our **Cyber Monday Raffle**. That started the ball rolling, but it was everyone's terrific Christmas spirit that came through. **Maybe it was the Christmas CHEER letters, but in six weeks we had hundreds of people giving.**

Your generosity is amazing. At a time when it is predicted by Stansberry Research that 1 in 3 non-profits will be shut down within 2 years, Villanovans stepped up to the plate. I understand that the University broke all fundraising records this year as well.

What was especially exciting for Blue White, is that many of you made two donations, one for the **annual scholarship fund** and one to the **endowment fund**.

We also had more people make a notations on the contribution form that they are including Blue White Scholarship in their **estate plans**. A lot of you gave **stock**. Brilliant move. You received a tax deduction on the full Fair Market Value (current price) of the stock at the time of the gift. Many of you made a gift directly from your **IRA** which can satisfy some or all of your Required Minimum Distribution up to \$100,000 and at the same time avoid income taxes on the amount donated.



Every gift method is a blessing.

Every donor is a hero to a student in need.

Our long term strategic plan is to have our Scholarship Recipients be the base of our donations, therefore fulfilling their promise to "Pay it Forward", but this concept was only instituted 7 years ago. It will be 20 years before enough money can come in from past scholarship recipients.

Our Foundation's mission is to "Bridge the Gap" by helping students pay their tuition after they have exhausted financial aid, but how do we bridge the gap for the Foundation? Our donor base is mostly Villanovans age 70 to age 90 years old. We need a plan to keep the Foundation operating for the foreseeable future, to give our scholarship recipients the time to get on their feet to be able to make donations.

We are blessed that we have past scholars who never took the "Pay It Forward Pledge", but yet are now making significant donations to the Foundation as they enter their 30's. Still we need a plan for the future. We hope that you will be generous and leave a small portion of your estate to the Foundation. This will give us the time we need to ensure that middle class students have a safety net in the future.

I ask that each of you consider leaving a small part of your estate to the Foundation. You will make it possible for us to continue our momentum towards making our program sustainable for future generations. My warmest regards .

Kate

Q: What is an endowment fund?

A: An endowment fund is a permanently restricted, self-sustaining source of funding. Endowment assets are invested. Each year, a portion of the fund's earnings are paid out to support the scholarship program. Earnings in excess of this distribution are used to build the fund's market value. In this way, an endowment fund can grow and provide support for its designated purpose in perpetuity. When you establish an endowment fund, you create a permanent legacy granting scholarships in your name.

Q: How much money does it take to fund an endowment?

A: There are two key types of gifts each with different participation levels:

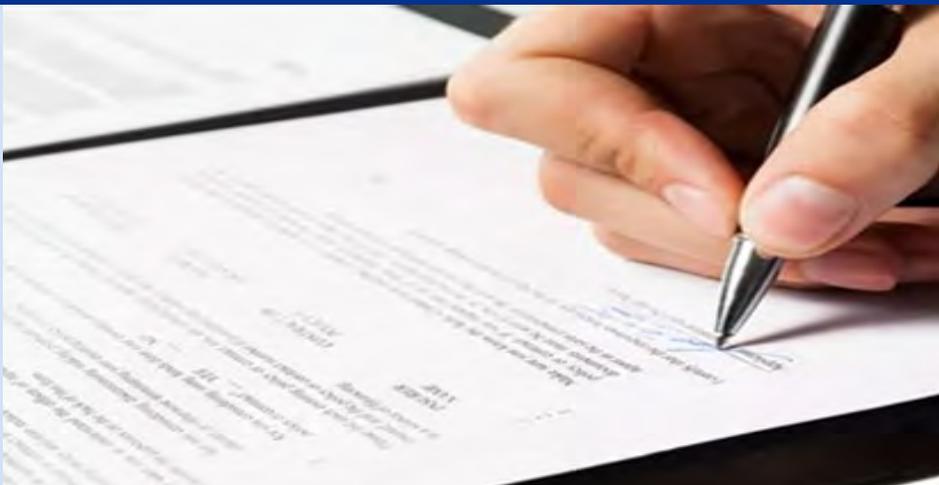
Scholarship in Perpetuity - \$25,000+ will establish a named scholarship in your name or your beloved's name. This scholarship can be targeted for a particular major or school such as the Engineering School or a particular major such as Biology. The student will be chosen based on your scholarship-granting guidelines

Family Legacy Fund - A \$150,000+ gift will also establish a named endowment. A copy of your bio will be given every year to each student who receives this scholarship. This fund will grant as many Scholarships as can be funded from the endowment's earnings each year.

Additionally, with a Family Legacy Fund, you and multiple generations of your family may participate in selecting each Scholarship, including reviewing Scholarship applications. Each succeeding generation in your family will be reminded of your generosity.

Q: Do I need to fund my endowment in one payment?

A: No! We can accept pledges for up to five years, or you can create an endowment through a planned gift (will, trust, life insurance policy). You can even invite friends and family to donate to your endowment! Initially. However, we require an endowment agreement to create the fund. This agreement between you and Blue White Scholarship Foundation permanently defines the Scholarship-granting parameters of the fund.



Endowed Gifts

Longtime supporters Anne Terranova and Terry Terranova '52 wanted to ensure that the Blue White Scholarship Foundation continued to flourish well into the future. Terry's wife wanted to memorialize his passing through a gift to Blue White, so she made a \$25,000 donation to the Blue White Scholarship Foundation endowment fund.

Each year, a portion of the income from the invested money will be used to support our mission in honor of the Terranova Family. The remainder of the income is reinvested in the fund. That is what allows it to support our scholarship program into the future. Anne received a Federal income tax charitable deduction on her taxes because she made a lump-sum gift.

For families that wish to create a true legacy and keep future generations involved with the perpetual award of scholarships, we offer Naming Rights with legacy benefits. Your heirs remain involved with the applications for scholarships funded by your endowment. The amount of these annual scholarships is calculated based on the earnings attributable to your endowment gift.

NEXT STEPS

Consult your financial or legal advisor. Contact Kate Cellucci at 610-519-0777 or KateCellucci@BlueWhiteClub.com for additional information on bequests or to discuss the options available.

Include Blue White Scholarship Foundation in your plans, using our legal name and Tax ID.

Legal Name: Blue White Scholarship

Foundation Address: PO Box 412. Villanova PA 19085
Federal Tax ID Number (EIN) :23-3095631

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ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY 50/50 RAFFLE

This is the LAST fundraiser for the fiscal year

**100% of the proceeds will be used for the endowment
to ensure the foundation's sustainability**

ONLY 200 TICKETS AVAILABLE @ \$100 EACH

The value of the winning ticket is based on the total number of tickets sold

IF FULLY SOLD

FIRST PRIZE \$5,000

SECOND PRIZE \$3,000

THIRD PRIZE \$2,000

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Phone

Address

Email

Number of \$100.00 Raffle tickets _____

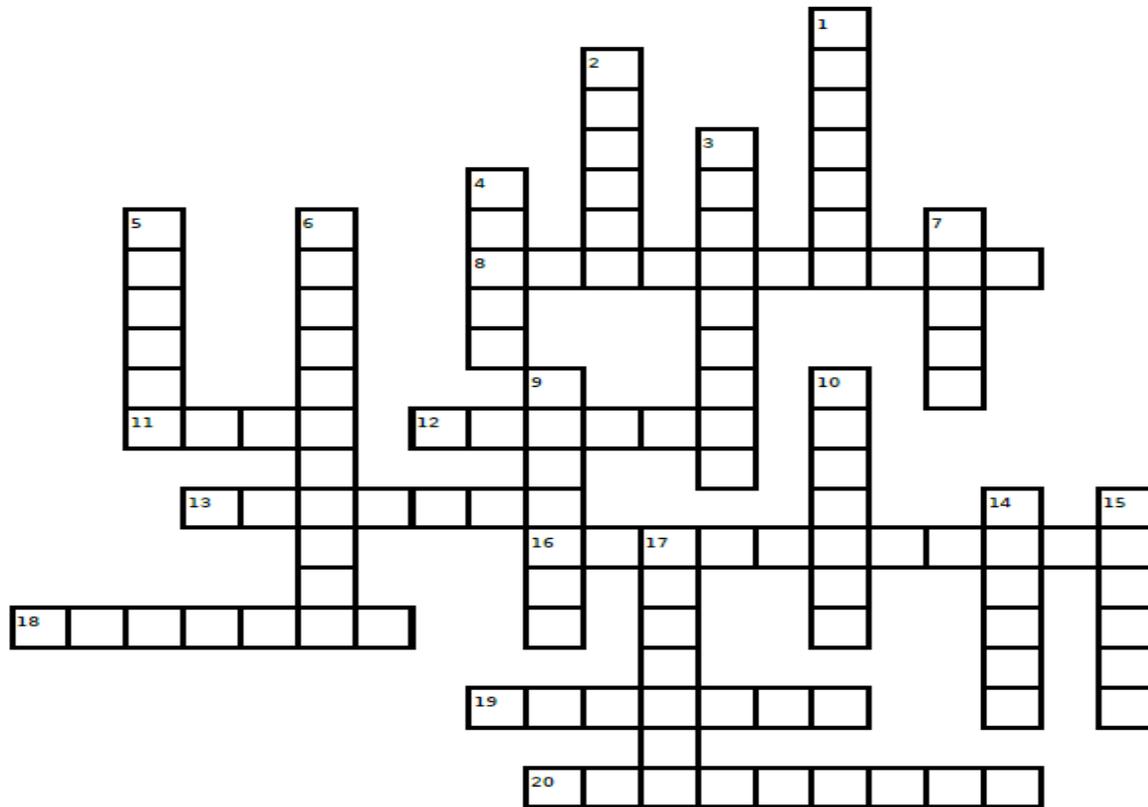
Total enclosed \$ _____

Make checks payable to Blue White Scholarship Foundation

Return this form with payment to BWSF P.O. Box 412, Villanova PA 19085

Using a credit card? Call (610) 519-0777 or [www,BlueWhiteScholarship.org](http://www.BlueWhiteScholarship.org)

Villanova and Villanova Basketball Themed Crossword Puzzle



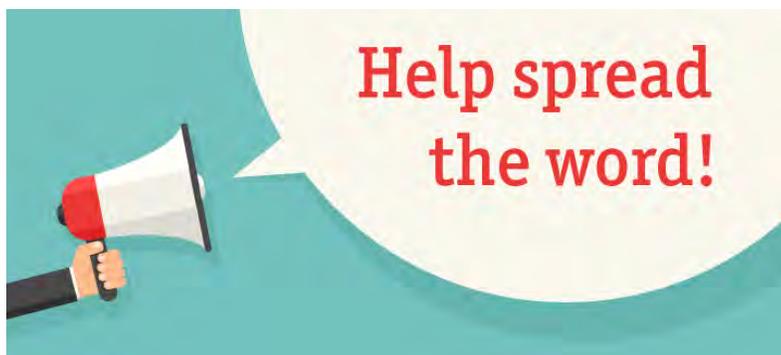
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1. Villanova men's basketball all-time leading scorer
2. Oldest hall at Villanova (dating back to 1848)
3. Best scholarship foundation at Villanova that helps "Bridge the gap"
4. Where all the freshman live
5. Men's basketball head coach between Rollie Massimino and Jay Wright
6. Religious catholic order at Villanova
7. Villanova lies at the corner of Lancaster & this road
9. Conference competition name (men's basketball team)
10. Name of man who hit the final shot to win the 2016 National Championship
14. Villanova men's basketball all-time leading rebounder (1968-71)
15. Last name of longest tenured president at Villanova (1988-2006)
17. The third leg of Villanova's values

Across:

8. Villanova earned this accreditation in 1953
11. Dining hall on south campus
12. Last name of men's basketball coach
13. Villanova's current president since 2006
16. Villanova men's basketball 4th ranked assist leader in program history (2012-2016)
18. Newest section of Villanova where mostly junior and seniors live (used to be a parking lot)
19. Home of the school of business
20. Men's basketball head coach that lead the team to the 1985 National Championship

Our mission is to "Bridge the Financial Aid Gap" You are making a real difference! Please help spread the word of our mission with other alumni and your children who attended Villanova.



Emily Pingelski '22

Hometown

Clifton Park, New York

Major

Civil Engineering

School Activities:

Special Olympics, running, intramurals, Chi Omega

Career Aspirations:

To use engineering skills to help disabled persons.

Favorite Quote:

"In a world where you can be anything, be kind." -

How the Blue White Scholarship Helps Me:

My mom owns her own business and due to Covid, our family income has been unstable for the past several months and into the unforeseeable future. With this scholarship my family can relax a little knowing there is security and I can continue to attend Villanova. My brother also is attending college so this has a very big impact on my family.

Work Experience:

I interned the past two summers at an Engineering firm in both the water/wastewater and transportation departments where I was able to work full time to save money for college. In addition last summer I worked as a camp counselor. On campus I am a referee/ scorekeeper.

Thanks to your donation and kindness I will be able to continue my education at my dream school! Due to your undeniable generosity, my family will have some peace of mind during these uncertain times. My family will sleep better at night knowing people like you are supporting my education. I look forward to helping future students be able to continue their dreams in the same way that you have helped me.



Stefanie Delvecchio '21

Hometown

Orange, Connecticut

Major

Nursing with a Global Health Minor

School Activities:

Women's Volleyball Manager, Member of Baking Club, Volunteer at Special Olympics

Career Aspirations:

Become a Nurse Practitioner

Favorite Quote:

"Challenges are what make life interesting and overcoming them is what makes life meaningful." – Joshua J. Marine

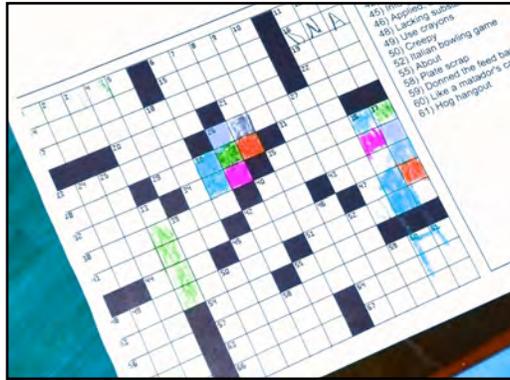
How the Blue White Scholarship helps me:

I have two sisters, one older who has already completed college, and one younger who will be a senior in high school. Planning for three college educations has put a lot of financial strain on my family. As a result, I am taking out loans to assist in paying for my education, in addition to working various jobs. Blue-White is helping me to manage my tuition, so that I can keep my focus on my academics for my senior year.

I want to express how thankful I am that you took time to evaluate my application and chose me as a recipient of this scholarship. This shows how much you care about students being able to finish their education and help make a difference in the world. I fully intend to pay it forward to future scholarship recipients.

Crossword Puzzle Answers

1. Kittles
2. Alumni
3. Blue White
4. South
5. Lappas
6. Augustinian
7. Ithan
8. University
9. Big East
10. Jenkins



11. Spit
12. Wright
13. Donohue
14. Porter
15. Dobbin
16. Arcidiacono
17. Caritas
18. Commons
19. Bartley
20. Massimino



Andrew Todaro '21

Hometown

Springfield, PA

Major

Finance & Accounting

School Activities:

Co-President Villanova Finance Group; Portfolio Manager Villanova Wildcat Fund

Career Aspiration:

Data Analytics

Favorite Quote:

"Be yourself, everybody else is already taken" - Oscar Wilde

Extraordinary Circumstances: Blue White is helping me by bridging the gap in financial need. All through college I have worked multiple jobs to help pay for school and reduce the debt burden coming out of college. Being in a family of 3 kids all going to college the funds just were not there for me but Blue White has been able to help me and my family bridge this gap and not have to worry as much about paying for college.

Jobs I have worked to help pay for school:

- All Star Baseball Academy
- Brinker Capital
- Lorean Group
- Miller Buckfire
- Villanova Finance Lab

Without Blue White, who knows where I would be financially or educationally. I want to thank Blue White and all of its donors for helping me to reach my senior year, and ultimately a job. By taking some of the financial burden, Blue White has allowed me to focus on school and my career.



Colleen Miller '21

Hometown

Downers Grove, Illinois

Major

Nursing with Global Health
Minor

School Activities:

Club Basketball, Villanova Buddies, Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania, NOVAdance, Special Olympics Medical team, Peer Tutor

Career Aspirations:

I aspire to work as a critical care nurse in the Intensive Care Unit.

Favorite Quote:

"A vision without action is merely a dream. Action without vision just passes the time. Vision with action changes the world." – Joel A. Barker

Extraordinary Circumstances:

I have 5 brothers and sisters.

How is the Blue White Scholarship Foundation Helping me?

The Blue White Scholarship is pivotal in helping me as I pursue my nursing degree at my dream school Villanova.

Your generosity and compassion is truly inspiring and it is something that I will not forget. Your actions embody the true meaning of helping others and your generosity illustrates your passion for giving and paying it forward. I am forever indebted to people like you who choose to help others and spread kindness in this world. I promise to work to pay back the generosity you have shown me and help others, as you helped me.

Donor Spotlight: Dot & Richard Wines *In Memory Of Dick*



Richard Wines

Every time you make a donation, you have the opportunity to make your gift in honor of someone. Dot Wines did just that and we honor her for continuing the good works of her husband Richard, who was a big supporter of Blue White Scholarship Foundation.

Here is Richard's story. At age 86, Richard Wines passed away peacefully on May 22, 2020, surrounded by his loving family. Dick was born in Rego Park, Queens. He graduated from St. John's Prep, Villanova University and attended Northwestern and New York University Graduate Schools. Dick was a big Villanova fan. He tried to never miss a basketball game and believed his armchair coaching helped win the big ones!

Dick was in the NROTC program at Villanova and was commissioned to Ensign at graduation. He was assigned to the Naval Intelligence office in Chicago. After two good years on active duty he moved to New York where he started his career with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell (KPMG). In addition, he continued his Naval career as a reservist, eventually becoming the Commanding Officer of the Navy Field Intelligence Office in New London, CT. Dick loved the Navy, the Reserves and enjoyed the

men and women with whom he served. He retired at the rank of Captain and continued to be a proud patriot.

At Peat Marwick he was responsible for the first audit by an outside firm at First National City Bank

(Citigroup). As a result, he

was recruited by FNCB and later by United Jersey Bank where he advanced the ranks to President and Chief Executive Officer.

While bank mergers were on the rise Dick became President of Ryan, Beck & Co, Pennsylvania. Years later he founded his own investment banking firm, Capital Consultants of Princeton. When planning to retire he was approached by McConnell, Budd & Romano Investment Banking firm to continue working with them for a few more years. Once again, good people, easy decision.

Recently, Dick & Dot did retire. They spent their winters on the west coast of Florida.

Over his career Dick has been featured in New Jersey Monthly Magazine as "Someone to Watch in NJ Business."

He also received the Villanova Alum-



ni Medal. He was President of the Boy Scouts of America, NJ area, a



member of their Northeast Region Board of Directors and Chairman of their Exploring Committee.

He was Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rider College, Trustee of the Independent College Fund of NJ. Dick was Director of the George Washington Taxpayers Association and Director and Trustee of many local organizations and charities.

He was a member of Shadow Wood Country Club and past member at Trenton Country Club and Bedens Brook Golf Club.

Even with all these accomplishments, the most important part of his life was his friends and family. Dick was married to Dorothy "Dot" Shields. Dick and Dot were fortunate to share great times on the west coast of Florida seeing old friends and making new ones. He was a wonderful husband and father to four daughters, Mary Susan Lamb, Ann Marie Phillips, Patricia Habig and Karen, and his grandchildren Christopher, Michael and Alexandra Lamb, Morgan Phillips, Chase, Chandler and Cameron Habig. Dick was Father Christmas to his daughters and beloved grandchildren. He was a generous man who loved making the season magical.

True happiness was being Dad and Pop-Pop. He beamed with pride at all their

accomplishments. Farewell, our friends. May you rest in peace at Arlington National Cemetery.



Donor Spotlight: Carol & Captain Jack Lieberman'65 *Be Brave*



Jack and Carol at the 2011 Civil War remembrance dinner

Thank you to Jack for providing the great story below. It's inspirational. Jack is a 1965 VU graduate from Villanova School of Business with a Degree in Economics. Following graduation, he received a commission as Ensign in the U.S. Navy. He served as Gunnery Officer/ Nuclear Weapons Officer aboard USS San Marcos (LSD- 25)

Subsequently, in a combination of Active duty and Reserves, he served in Aviation and Surface Units and on the Readiness Commander Region Four (REDCOM FOUR) Inspector General's Staff. **Upon attaining the rank of Captain, he was appointed Commanding Officer of several Military Sealift Command units** and Chief of Staff Officer during Exercise Rainbow Reef at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, a convoy training exercise, preceding Operation Desert Shield/ Desert Storm in 1991. He retired in 1991 from the Navy. **Highlights in his 25 year business career include his founding in 1985 of Turn Dirt Into Dollars, a professional carpet cleaning and restoration Franchisor. He grew the business to over 350 franchises before he sold in 2006.** Jack was featured in USA Today as top Chief Executive Officer. Today Jack and Carol Lieberman actively support the BLUE/WHITE program and try to never miss a VU bas-

ketball game. They also sponsor the **Good Citizen Day** at the Union League of Philadelphia, which provides scholarships to top Philly School District high school students. (Many awardees are members of Junior ROTC programs.)

In addition, Carol and Jack proudly sponsor **Our Community Salutes**, an event where local High School students who have raised their hand and committed to enlist in the military are invited along with their recruiter and parents to an awards dinner. Carol always quotes Ella from the Disney film Cinderella. "Be BRAVE and show COURAGE " All our men and women who are serving in harm's way are a testament to Ella's words and we support them 100%

Carol and Jack also perform, in the "first person," two Civil War era notable personalities at historical societies. Photo: Jack portrays Union Navy Captain, **Percival Drayton**. Carol portrays **Sara Josepha Hale**.

A Great Story to Start the New Year

Sixty thousand Jews were in Thessaloniki, Greece on the eve of the outbreak of World War II. It was a living and vibrant Jewish community. Most of the porters in the port of Thessaloniki were Jews. The port of Thessaloniki was even closed on Saturday. Great rabbis lived there too. It was in this glorious community that the Nazi terror brutally rose.

Hitler took Greece by storm to secure his southern wing before launching Operation Barbarossa and the offensive against Russia. Out of 60,000 Thessaloniki Jews, few survived. About 50,000 were exterminated in Birkenau in a very short time., leaving 10,000.

Among the survivors were the Bourla family. After the war in 1961 a son was born to the Bourla family. And they named him Israel - Abraham. (Albert). Albert grew up and studied veterinary medicine. He received his doctorate in reproductive biotechnology from the Aristotle University of Salonika Veterinary School. At the age of 34 he moved to the United States. He married a Jewish woman named Miriam and had two children.

In the United States, Bourla was integrated into the medical industry. He progressed very quickly and joined the Pfizer company where he became 'Head of Global Vaccines'. From there, the road is short for his appointment as CEO of Pfizer in 2019. Throughout 2020, Bourla led the company's efforts to find a vaccine for the corona virus. The vaccine that will save the lives of millions of people around the world was led and pushed by a Jew, of a Son of Holocaust survivors from Thessaloniki. His vaccine will reach both Germany, where 1000s have died from Covid-19, as well as Israel. Why did Israel become the first country and Germany the second to receive the vaccine. In memory of Albert's grandparents.



We all know that Covid-19 is a complicated and relatively unknown virus. So, we thought it'd be helpful to give some helpful tips to help you protect your body against viruses, Covid-19, and sickness in general. While these tips certainly will not cure or make you immune to Covid, they will certainly help your body and your immune system to be best prepared to fight it.

A casual 20 minute walk is more effective than a long intense workout to energize immune cells for up to 12 hours and cuts your risk of viral illness by 60% according to Researchers at the Boston School of Medicine. Walks combined with eating green vegetables will cut the adrenal glands of production of the immunity-sapping stress hormone cortisol by 40%.

An extra benefit you get to taking a walk is exposure to the sun which is the main method to adsorb Vitamin D-3 another immune booster. The extra Vitamin D-3 your skin makes



when exposed to sunlight will reduce your chance of flu by 50%.

Overall, simply keeping your body



active, getting your heart rate up a little, and just getting your blood flowing is a good way to protect against viral infection.

Beyond just simple exercise, there are some home remedies that are known to help boost your immune system and help your body defend against sickness.

- One way to help reduce your chance of sickness is to keep your arteries relaxed and to keep your blood pressure at a low rate. According to a study in the Journal of American Medical Association. A home remedy that helps keep blood circulating to your lungs are floral scented essential oils. These oils will help keep your blood flowing and cut your risk of complications due to Covid - 19 by 60%.

- According to a British study, one mineral which has been shown to help Covid - 19 patients recovery faster and easier is called selenium. It will help fight off viruses and has been shown to help patients recover up to 3 times faster. Selenium can be found in a multivitamin natural food sources such as brazil nuts.,

- One more way to help give

your body the extra rest it needs is through getting a good night's rest. Sleeping for 8 hours a night can boost your resistance to viruses and bacteria by 50%. A simple way to help you fall asleep easier is to brush your hair for five minutes before you go to bed, this will help hit pressure points in your head that will release sleep inducing hormones.



- The last tip we have comes from a familiar health booster. Green tea is said to be a good way to protect your body from illness, mainly due to the act that green tea glutathione which is helpful in blocking against infection. Studies have shown that those people who regularly drink green tea are 68% less likely to become ill and are said to experience 32% milder symptoms if they do.



Hopefully everyone realizes how some simple changes to your body, diet, and lifestyle can truly help protect you against covid and other illnesses.

Student Spotlight: Colleen Miller - Nursing During Covid



At this time last year, I was busy applying for nursing externships and interviewing at various hospitals here on the East Coast and at home in Chicago. I was ecstatic when I found out that I was offered a position to work in



Me outside NYU Langone this past summer

New York City at NYU Langone in the Medical ICU for the summer. By March, when the world was reeling from the outbreak of COVID-19, most hospitals had

cancelled their nursing externships due to the pandemic. NYU Langone did the opposite; they asked us to come in a few months early and lend a hand in helping care for patients during the pandemic. Honestly, nothing could have prepared me for working on the frontlines of the COVID pandemic but I came out of this summer with invaluable experience and vast personal and professional growth.

I worked in the Medical ICU which was converted to a COVID ICU in March and remained that way until I left in the middle of August. Working in New York City, a region that was hard-hit by COVID, our unit was overwhelmed and there were times when PPE and other necessary resources were almost completely depleted. Each day, our 40-bed unit was filled with critically ill COVID patients and we were there to care for all of them. To be completely honest, some days it was difficult to get through the day and at some points it was emotionally overwhelming. Patients were dying left and right and it seemed as if nothing we were doing was working. On top of that, no visitors were allowed so patients either died alone with only nurses present or family members could say goodbye via an iPad. Through all this, I felt immensely supported and connected with the other nurses on my floor. Whether you worked as a nurse for 30 years or were a nurse extern like me, this experience was completely new



My Nursing education at Villanova has given me the skills needed to work in the ICU

for everyone and we were truly all in it together. Working on the frontlines of the COVID pandemic demanded a lot professionally and personally and I believe that my Villanova Nursing education helped immensely. From day one at Villanova, we have been taught the values of community and caring for others. My unit became a tight-knit community and always supported one another through the highs and lows of this pandemic. I am extremely grateful for all the things that Villanova and the College of Nursing has taught me, because without the values and knowledge I gained here, I would not have been able to make through this difficult summer. Although this summer was unlike anything I have experienced, I learned more than I could have imagined and grew as a person and a nurse. I worked with amazing nurses, physicians and therapists who taught me so many things. I was very fortunate to have this experience and although it was more challenging than I had imagined, I will be a better nurse because of it.

Donor Spotlight: Mike Paparo '73 -*Reported Web Site Error*

When Mike Paparo called the office to say that the donation button wasn't working correctly, it triggered total panic, but soon it was fixed. Thank goodness Mike called. For his act of kindness we highlight this civilian patriot. Mike Paparo '73 has made huge contributions to our country. He studied electrical engineering and was a part of the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) and the Eta Kappa Nu Fraternity. He credits his time at Nova and the IEEE to building the foundation to launch his career.



Mike Receiving his IEEE Student Award in February of 1973 caught the eye of an RCA vice-president that was attending the event. Although Mike had a job offer with RCA and Philadelphia Electric Co. this chance encounter prompted RCA to up their offer and vigorously recruit Mike.

Mike's career was mostly focused in government contracting as an engineer who build computer controlled communications systems. He began his career at RCA, and his first job was designing controllers for teletype communications systems for the Shah of Iran in the 1970s. Mike then went to went on to work in the commercial sector for a

few years where he built remote controls for studio field cameras before transitioning back to the government sector. When he was back in the government sector he built ground sensors that the military used to detect troop movements. The sensors could differentiate the vibrations of platoon personnel or wheeled vehicles like trucks, or



Mike working in the field with army GIs, instructing them how to use his company's REM-BASS (Remotely Monitored Battlefield Sensor System). Mike was instrumental in the hardware design.

track vehicles such as tanks. This was vital to our military as it helped them know where troop movement was occurring on the battlefield.

In 1987 RCA was bought out by GE Aerospace. In 1992 GE sold to Martin Marietta and then they merged with Lockheed to become Lockheed-Martin. During these years Mike designed the COMSEC Community Systems still used by our military today. This is the secured communication systems that make voice, data and video, internet a secure. Over 250,000 of the 2 systems Mike helped to design were bought by the Army, Navy, Marines, and Airforce. Even the President of the



Mike and his wife Judy at the beach in Ocean City, NJ where Mike is rehabbing houses, his favorite hobby

United States used this SKEE-Secured Terminal System. Mike has been very successful as an electrical engineer, but his work ethic is derived from his humble begin-



The phone / STU-III a Secure Terminal Unit, was featured in the 1997 film Air Force One, starring Harrison Ford as the President of the United States

nings. His father worked as a carpenter, and Mike worked with his father from a young age to make money to help him get through college. One of the biggest things Mike remembers from college is the anxiety he felt when trying to work enough to pay his tuition. For this reason, Mike supports the Blue White Foundation and Villanova community. Mike's advice to rising electrical / computer engineers is: Be well versed in both hardware, as well as software engineering, because you more desirable by companies, and education never stops for engineers.

Donor Spotlight: Lou Camardo '66 - *Endowment Supporter*

I had the distinct pleasure of speaking with Lou Camardo and his wife Sara on St. Patrick's day. Of course the whole world is Irish on St. Pat's and Lou told me how his name backwards is O'Dramac. I think this must be what he and his DPE fraternity/big brother Jim O'Connor (the "Snail" } came up with when they sat together at Kelly's Taproom formerly known as "The Forrest". Now for me the most fun was finding out that the origin of the bar's name comes from the successor's of "The Forrest", "the Kelly brothers". Lou spent time there with his friends and enjoyed \$0.15 beers and \$0.10 hotdogs. He recalls there being a framed picture of the Villanova Chapel behind the bar that would get signed by the students each year!



So here is Lou's story. He grew up in a small town in NJ called Riverton, just across the river from Northeast Philadelphia, and attended Holy Cross Catholic High School. At Villanova he studied Industrial administration, which is a form of micro economics. Lou built many influential relationships at 'Nova and made many friends, whom he still keeps in contact with to this day. Furthermore, he loved the Augustinian culture and the priests like Father Barrett and Father Ryan who taught some of

his courses. He recalls that often, on Thursday nights, guest speakers would come to campus to speak. Lou had the privilege of seeing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speak as well as famous economist Barbara Ward. Lou did his best to absorb knowledge from all these speakers and from his professors. After graduating from Villanova, Lou attended graduate school at the University of Maryland, located 12 miles outside Washington D.C. Grad students were allowed access to the Library of Congress, and Lou was in awe of all the knowledge at his finger tips in one building! Upon receiving his MBA he pursued a career in the US Air Force. Unfortunately, due to an injury he sustained playing basketball in his youth, he was unable to pass the physical requirements for the Air Force, Army, or Navy, which ended his goal of serving in the US Military. So, instead, he followed in his big brother Jim O'Connor's footsteps to Ford Motor Company, and entered in their college grad trainee program in Human Resources. It was the right decision, because Lou stayed with Ford for his entire professional career and retired after 33 years as Ford's Human Resources Manager. He made the decision to retire early at the age of 57 after seeing many of his friends get sick and never enjoy a retirements. Again, it was the right decision for Lou and Sara. Since retiring, Lou's enjoys his 10



Lou and his wife, Sara.

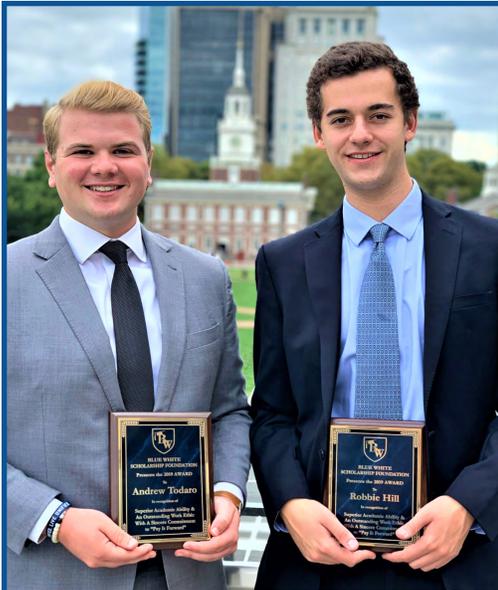
Lou is immensely proud that as a Father he coached all of his children in sports. They became superb athletes. Daughter Betsy was a 3X state champion basketball player. Son, JP played football and was declared the fastest 100 meter man in Dearborn, MI. Louis was a state champion in baseball, and he played in the little league world series. His team took 4th place. Louis went on to become another type of champion: a Marine fighter pilot (F-18) and retired as a Lt. Colonel. He flew more than 78 combat missions.

grandchildren and spends time volunteering with organizations such as the Knights of Columbus and the Special Olympics.



Lou's favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing. Lou especially loves dogs, which he says is "God's greatest gift to human-kind." He especially enjoys hunting dogs because of the teamwork and close relationships built between the dog and the hunter.

Student Spotlight: Andrew Todaro



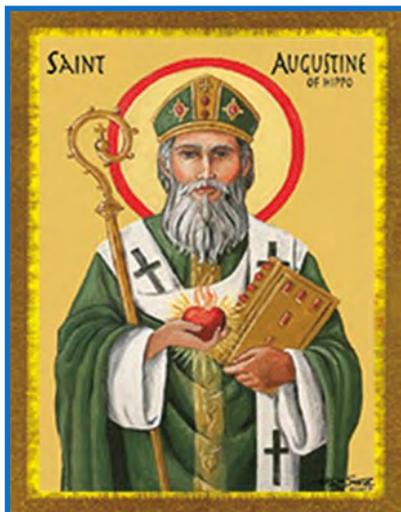
Andrew Todaro and fellow finance student Robbie Hill receiving their BWSF plaques at the Ben Franklin "Pay It Forward" Ceremony

On August 19, 2017 the steps of Corr Hall and Campus Green were filled with eager freshman and their families anxiously waiting to embark on their new journey as the best four years of a child's life were about to commence. As the orientation mass proceeded, Father Peter slowly makes his way to the podium to instill his wisdom

upon his new flock of sheep. ***The next five minutes were a blur; however, I tune in and hear a quote from Father Peter by St. Augustine that has stuck with me since that day. "Become what you are not yet," is a mantra that allows an individual to never be satisfied and will always be hungry for more.*** In the Augustinian culture the devotion to intellect and continuous learning is a daily task that allows us to grow as a participant in this global society that keeps us hungry, which is a similar aspect in the investment banking industry.

As I started my studies at Villanova and identified my passion and curiosity towards financial markets, I started to realize that the Augustinian values are omnipresent in our society. Specifically, in Investment Banking, Augustinian values are present in the idea

that both are a commitment to a devotion to studying and learning every day, as well as, highlighting the idea of a global community is the way of the world. Investment ***Banking is a service offered by many big banks like Goldman Sachs, J.P. Morgan, Morgan Stanley, etc., which helps corporations make strategic decisions on large financial transactions. Whether that be a debt issuance, initial public offering of stock, or a merger or acquisition. Investment bankers aid the management of these companies to help identify which path is correct for them;*** in addition to, connecting them with the community of individuals they feel are suitable for their desired transaction. In order to be able to advise Fortune 500 companies on these large transactions' bankers have to be intellectual in nature and be willing to learn something new everyday so that they can bring their best selves to the table. In comparison to Augustinian values,



Todaro.... “Wall Street & Augustinian Values”

The devotion to intellect and constant learning referred to as “veritas” (Latin for truth) is an important value in the Augustinian order.

For Augustinians, Intellect allows individuals to have a healthy openness of mind which fosters dialogue and autonomy in thinking and growing. As in the Augustinian Order, investment bankers use intellect to help formulate dialogue with their clients to advise them for each unique situation they face.

Another idea that is present in both investment banking and the Augustinian order is community. Community is a major component of both as participating in the global society allows each to enhance, not only themselves, but everybody around them. For investment bankers working in a team provides efficiency, accuracy, and speed to their clients. Working in tandem with analysts, associates, vice presidents, and managing directors allows each level of employee to feed off the ideas of others and aids in the continuous learning while on the job. Due to the adaptations in technology bankers have been able to be



Here is Andrew keeping up with the Markets in the Villanova finance Lab

more connected than ever. A global community is more evident in today’s society due to many firms working on deals that are in different continents. This opportunity allows bankers to meet new people and learn new perspectives. With new perspective comes understanding and understanding provides wisdom and respect. More respect and wisdom allows individuals to work more effectively together.

Augustinians value community, commonly referred to as “unitas”. Which is the axis around which life turns for those that follow these values. This community is a “fruit of charity” and brings forth and nourishes loyalty, trust, sincerity, and mutual understanding. The referred to

community is a place where individuals connect and grow and build a place for learning and trust to prosper.

Lastly, the comparison between free will in the Augustinian culture and free enterprise in the financial industry is a key comparison in this analysis. St. Augustine was an advocate on the idea of free will, he believed that humans have free will and only

those who choose to follow God will be forgiven and able to avoid hell. By using this theory from Augustine as a metaphor for the comparison to investment banking we can draw a clear similarity between the two. **In the U.S., free enterprise is a practice by which businesses can operate either with minimal government intervention/regulation or without any at all. This theory of free enterprise gives businesses “free will” to determine their future paths and innovation.** However, there are checkpoints within our economic system that if we deter from following the rules, i.e. the metaphorical “God” in Augustine’s example, we will face repercussions. In modern society, these repercussions can be penalties or jail time, these repercussions can be compared to the “evil of hell” in Augustine’s

Donor Spotlight: Basil Merenda '79 *A Gift in Memory of Bob*

Basil's connections to Nova run deep. Basil was able to leave his mark on our school first by creating his own club, the Blue White Athletic Club, where he served as a role model for young athletes. This was done under the guidance of our beloved Bob Capone, but in those days, he was Villanova Football Coach Capone. ***Basil also served as a manager for the Villanova Football team under Bob Capone's direction. Basil's role model during his college years was Coach Capone, who instilled in him the values of being accessible, responsible and down to earth.***



Basil with his niece Monica Merenda and nephew Edward Merenda Jr. in San Antonio at the 2018 Final Four when Nova beat Michigan for the National Championship.

Beyond his experiences with athletics and Coach Bob Capone, Basil credits his love for reading, writing, and political science as being the perfect tandem to help launch his career. During his senior year at Villanova, Basil met a professor named Dr. Radigan



Basil has had the opportunity to work for two PA Governors, Ed Rendell and Tom Wolf. This photo was taken in May of 2019 at the Governor's residence for the unveiling of Governor Rendell's gubernatorial portrait, a tradition and honor all former Pennsylvania Governor's receive.

that bestowed love for reading and communication in Basil. This led to Basil's pursuing the study of political science at American University. Here he would study economic policy three days a week which led him to get a Masters in Economics at the University of Notre Dame.

Basil also received a Juris Doctorate at Villanova University Law School.

Directly out of Villanova Law school in 1984, Basil began his legal career practicing union labor law in Philadelphia and throughout the Commonwealth which included service as Legal Counsel to the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 1776

Thereafter, he served as a criminal prosecutor for over ten years in the New Jersey's

Attorney General Office's Corruption and Antitrust Bureau from 1993 to 2003.

This led to a political career. From 2004 to 2011, Basil served as a Commissioner of Pennsylvania and then in 2010 he was nominated by Democratic Governor Ed Rendell to be the Pennsylvania Secretary of State and then the Director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection for the PA Attorney General's Office.

Basil served as Of Counsel to the Philadelphia Law Firm of Lavin, Cedrone and DiSipio from 2011 until 2014, but duty soon called again and Basil

became the head of City of Philadelphia's Department of Licenses and Inspections in charge of enforcement from 2016 to 2019.

Next it was back to state government, where he has served from Office of the Governor's Counsel (OGC Main) where he has served, since July, 2019, as a Deputy General Counsel working on Dept of State legal matters as well as L&I's Elevator Board and the RAC.

Despite Basil's immense success in the political and professional worlds, he did not come from privilege. His father and brothers ran a grocery store, while his mother and sisters ran a small beauty salon in Philadelphia. These humble beginning instilled a good work ethic in Basil that helped him to become the man he is today.

Donor Spotlight: Judge Scancarella '59 *VU a family Tradition*

The Honorable Judge Scancarella is the epitome of Villanova Community and spirit. Despite his many successes in life, Joe still remembers Villanova as one of the best parts of his life. He is the first of his family to attend a University, and he himself almost transferred out of Villanova during his freshmen year due to there not being enough space for him to live on campus. However, as fate would have it, he was able to get a tiny dorm room on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall that he shared with two roommates. That made the difference and he stayed.

Next Joe attended Fordham Law School. He received an award for Outstanding Achievement in Constitutional Law and the American Prudence Award for Administrative Law. He graduated in '62 and entered the United States Army. His Military Service included: 403rd Military



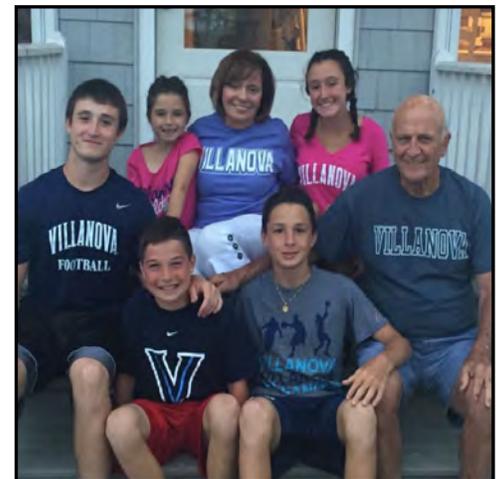
Judge Scancarella with his wife in Chambers

Intelligence Detachment-U.S. Army 1962-1963 (and served in the reserves 1963-1968). He then started his private practice (1963-1982) and his political career in 1967 as a New Jersey Assemblyman for two terms starting at the young age of 28.

In 1982 he was appointed to the New Jersey Superior Court by Republican Governor Kean whom he had met while serving together as Assemblymen. Joe was re-appointed by Democratic Governor Florio. He served for 20+ years and has now been handling arbitrations and mediations for Insurance cases almost another 20 years.

In addition to this, Gov. Christie appointed Joe to the State Commission of Investigation in 2012 where he remains an active Chairman. **The State Commission of Investigation is an independent New Jersey watchdog agency established in 1968 to investigate organized crime and corruption, waste of tax money and other abuses of the public trust.**

Joe is not only a successful judge, but a successful family man. Both his children Dana '92 Doug '90 are Nova grads & grandchildren Cara-pictured 3rd in top row and Drew, pictured on the very right in the bottom row attend VU now. They are future Wildcats Class 2024.



Through all of his life experiences, Joe is still in love with Villanova and frequently attends basketball games and visits campus. The best takeaways from his experience as a student is the life long bonds he shares with his friends. He firmly believes that the things he learned through osmosis at Villanova, both small and large, have impacted his life in a massive way. **He just celebrated his 60th reunion with his graduating class, and has yet to miss a single reunion.**

Joe is proud to support our students due to his strong affinity for the school. He still wears his class ring and often sports Nova gear, as he feels being a wildcat is "in his blood.



-(top row) my grand daughter Cara Scancarella, my son Doug Scancarella, my grandson Joe Scancarella, myself. (bottom row) my grandson Jack Bryan, my grandson Drew Bryan

Spotlight: Emily Pingelski “Service Trip to the DR”

I have had the opportunity to attend two mission trips to Villa Ascension in the Dominican Republic which will forever hold a special place in my heart. The undeniable sense of love from *the village taught me to be grateful for every opportunity I have because even the simple things such as clean water should not be taken for granted.* I learned the importance of working together and supporting one another, especially when resources are limited. This has impacted my appreciation for the diverse background that every person has to offer. The friendships I have formed have brought so much happiness and light to my life I am forever grateful to have met such amazing people.

Throughout my first trip, my classmates from Villanova and I were able to improve an existing water pipe network that was not working and deliver water to a building that did not



Emily with some of the new friends she made in the DR

have access to water. It was amazing to see the impact that my knowledge in Civil Engineering had in just one week. The second time that I visited, with the help of one of the leaders in the village, we were able to map out the entire network of where the water comes from and how it is distributed throughout the village.

We also facilitated a meeting with the mayor of the village to discuss current issues that needed improvement and how to work together in the future. *The application of using the skills we learn in the classroom to impact others is something I hope to incorporate in my job someday.*

In the future, my goal is to take a leadership role and bring other Villanova students down to the Dominican Republic. I am striving to center my senior year capstone project around water resources in a place that means so much to me.

The details of this project will be developed in the future, but I am excited to begin working with my classmates to create our own capstone project. The laughs and love that I shared with my friends in the village transcends far beyond the few weeks that we have spent together and I can't wait to use my engineering knowledge to help others.



Spotlight: Stefanie Delvecchio “Nursing at New Haven”

Ever since I began my education to become a nurse I dreamed of working in one of the best hospitals in Connecticut, Yale New Haven Hospital. It is the place my family and I go to for every medical need. Both my sisters and I were born and have received care there for the past 21 years. So, this hospital is very special to me and where I found myself interning this summer.

In the summer of 2019, I began volunteering in the emergency department. There I would help restock supplies and assist the nurses or patients with anything they may need. I loved being in the hospital environment and learning the values of this hospital. This experience solidified my desire to work here in the future. At the end of the summer I was eager to have some chance at caring for patients and coming into my role as a future nurse.

In the summer of 2020, I received the opportunity to participate in the Student Nurse Intern program at Yale. As I heard the news that I got the internship there was excitement, but there was also fear. I was going to go into a hospital during a time when everyone was doing whatever they could to avoid it. I thought about having to get used to wearing a mask for 12 hours straight and possibly being exposed to COVID-19

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while working. ***There were a lot of risks associated with this internship. However, I knew as a future nurse that you cannot shy away from these experiences. I thought about all the healthcare workers who were risking their lives and helping fight COVID-19 and I wanted to be in the hospital helping too.***

I was assigned to the Pediatric Float Pool, where I worked with a nurse preceptor who I shadowed throughout the eight-week program. ***Being a part of the float pool meant that I was able to work on a variety of different pediatric floors including the Neonatal ICU, Pediatric ICU, and Pediatric***



Medical/Surgical Floors. This was an amazing opportunity to learn about different pediatric populations, a field I am very interested in. I provided care for a wide range of patients from newborns to teenagers and learned some critical skills that I can use for the rest of my time as a nursing student and when I become a nurse. ***I fell in love with working in the Neonatal ICU and it will be a top choice of mine when I become a Registered Nurse.*** There were 35 other students in this program who were assigned to various floors throughout the hospital. At the end of the internship we were all able to share our experiences at the hospital.

While working at a hospital during a pandemic was scary at first, I felt that this experience was so valuable to my education as a nurse. Not only was I able to learn from the other nurses about how to care for the pediatric population, I also learned about how they were dealing with COVID-19 and how they were staying safe. The nurses at this hospital were extremely knowledgeable and provided amazing care, even with all the stress of life going on around them. These skills are something I am trying to emulate as a student nurse and as I move through my senior year.



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