

Our Amazing Grace's Light Shines On, Inc.  
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--FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE--

## OUR AMAZING GRACE HONORS NURSES WHO SHOW COMPASSION

### *Introspection Required for Most*

**FREEDOM, WISCONSIN, May 6, 2022** — Today, Our Amazing Grace's Light Shines On, Inc., honors nurses throughout the United States for their sacrifice, dedication and courage in caring for patients. Nurses face many obstacles and unknowns each day, and each patient presents unique challenges that must be overcome with tenacity, expertise and most of all, compassion.

To the nurses who abide by the principles of modern nursing founded by Florence Nightingale, which state they will abstain from anything mischievous, will not administer any harmful drug, and devote themselves to the welfare of their patients, we salute and honor you today on National Nurses Day.

Sadly, there are an overwhelming majority of nurses who no longer conform to these principles. Rather, they operate under a system that benefits the bottom line of the hospital which employs them, the pharmaceutical companies which fund them, and parrot talking points provided them by government officials.

Take, for example, Hollee McInnis, RN, a 14-year Intensive Care Unit nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital (Ascension) in Appleton, Wis. McInnis was assigned to Grace Schara's care. Grace was a 19-year-old girl with Down Syndrome who was given a concoction of contraindicated medicines that led to her death on Oct. 13, 2021, after 7 days in the hospital. McInnis displayed an annoyance and indifference toward Grace for her entire stay.

"Grace told her sister, Jessica, that the nurses caring for her were idiots," said Scott Schara, Grace's father. "Hardly any of them spoke directly to Grace or displayed the kind of courtesy you and I would expect. It makes you wonder if the fact that she had Down Syndrome drove the medical staff to predetermine Grace's impending death."

During Covid-19 protocols in hospitals throughout the country, nurses became callous in their treatment toward family members who wanted to be with their loved one upon admittance. Due to an inhumane protocol of ensuring patients aren't visited or cared for by family, not even near death; and not allowing advocates for patients; tens of thousands of people died alone in hospitals. However, due to Grace being a special needs person, she was allowed an advocate – first her father – until an armed guard removed him three days before Grace's death; and then Jessica, who was with her as she passed away from the drugs administered by McInnis.

"Nurses are supposed to care for patients and to advocate on their behalf. Hollee [McInnis] knew what medicines they

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were giving to Grace. She knew that they were contraindicated. She knew it all, yet did nothing to stop it,” said Jessica. “She was snippy, rude, and the look in her eyes in those final moments of Grace’s life...pure evil. There was no communicating with me or Grace and they did whatever they wanted to her. This was no accident – Hollee knew exactly what she was doing. There was a cruelty within her. Pure evil is the only phrase I can use that could describe her.”

Interestingly, where once nursing graduates took to “The Florence Nightingale Pledge,” nursing schools have largely moved away from this pledge:

*I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.*

To the nurses who desire to thrive under unethical principles, Nightingale’s pledge is offensive. To those who want to honor their profession and earn the trust of patients and family members, dedication to such principles should be first and foremost.

“I have a tremendous amount of respect for the doctors and nurses at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Green Bay who saved my life when I had Covid,” said Scott Schara. “They used a holistic approach to healing and didn’t force dangerous drugs like Precedex or Remdesivir on me, didn’t threaten me with a ventilator, or tell me that unless I agreed to their protocols that I would die. Many people aren’t as lucky as I was in finding truly caring medical personnel.”

Grace was admitted to St. Elizabeth’s for Covid-19 respiratory issues, but was recovering before a doctor began giving sedatives to her.

Dr. Gavin Shokar, MD, apparently found it so likely she would die from his administration of Precedex – a powerful sedative used in surgery – that he wrote his own do-not-resuscitate (DNR) order on her a mere eight minutes after giving her the maximum dose. When Grace was still alive Shokar then combined Precedex with Lorazepam (another powerful sedative) and a Morphine push within minutes of one another on Grace’s last day to finish her off. Hollee McInnis delivered the lethal dosage.

For more information about Grace’s story, please visit [www.ouramazinggrace.net](http://www.ouramazinggrace.net).

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