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HOSPITAL CALLED OUT THROUGH BILLBOARD CAMPAIGN

New message provides opportunity for forgiveness

FREEDOM, WISCONSIN, June 8, 2022 — More than a dozen billboards in the Fox Valley are targeting the hospital where Grace Schara, a 19-year-old girl with Down Syndrome, died. After she was given three contraindicated medicines on her last day at St. Elizabeth's Hospital (Ascension) in Appleton, Wis., Grace's life ended unnecessarily. Her family is warning others that what happened to Grace isn't rare and can happen to anyone.



Grace was admitted to St. Elizabeth's for Covid-19 respiratory issues, but was recovering before a doctor began giving her a sedative called Precedex, oftentimes used for surgery. Grace was on the drug for four days, despite risks associated with being on the drug greater than 24 hours. The package insert for Precedex states, "Adverse reactions associated with infusions greater than 24 hours in duration include ARDS [Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome], respiratory failure, and agitation." To connect the dots, Grace's death certificate states as the immediate cause of death, "Acute respiratory failure with hypoxemia."

To make matters worse, Grace was also given Lorazepam and Morphine in addition to Precedex – all within a 29-minute window on the day she died. The package insert for Morphine warns against using it in combination with the two other drugs because it can result in death. In order for this combination of meds to be injected, the doctor had to order, a

pharmacist had to sign off, the hospital medication alarm had to be overridden, and in Grace's case, a 14-year ICU nurse delivered the lethal combination.

The Scharas don't believe Grace's death is a coincidence and that medical ineptitude is being swept under the rug while official narratives blame Covid-19 for deaths.

"My daughter would be alive today if I knew then what I know now," said Grace's father, Scott Schara. "We were not provided informed consent about the drugs administered to Grace, nor did we know they were being administered in the first place. There was no reason to sedate her. There was no reason to give her Lorazepam – an anti-anxiety drug – while she was knocked out from Precedex. There was no reason to give her Morphine. The Nuremberg Code was created to ensure people would have informed consent in regard to any medical procedure, and to be able to opt out of such things. St. Elizabeth's ignored providing informed consent and they ignored all the warnings in the package inserts."

After investigating the medical records, the fact this cocktail of medicines was used implies wrongdoing, according to an independent doctor.

"Each of these medicines, on their own, have an increased risk of serious or life-threatening breathing problems and cardiac arrest," said a doctor familiar with Grace's case. "There's an additive effect when used in combination. To use them like they did in a person with a diagnosis of *acute respiratory distress* is beyond believable as to intention," she said.

The billboards feature various messages that attempt to make readers more cautious about simply trusting hospitals, while also encouraging repentance for everyone, including medical personnel.

"None of us make it out of here alive. It doesn't matter how much money you have, how great a person you are, or how loved you are. These bodies of ours, ultimately, don't matter. It's our souls that matter because those will live on after our time on Earth is done. I know I'm going to be reunited with my best buddy, Grace, in Heaven when my time here is done. The question is, do you know where you'll spend eternity?"

Not only were the Scharas not given informed consent about the drugs Grace was given, but they also didn't know a doctor wrote his own do-not-resuscitate (DNR) order on her without receiving such direction from the family, which is required by law. Medical records show, in fact, that the illegal DNR order was put into the system eight minutes after a maximum dose of Precedex was administered at 10:48 a.m. on Oct. 13, 2021, Grace's last day on Earth.

"The lesson here I wish I would have known is that trust needs to be earned. Don't simply trust medical professionals because they are fallible human beings. Do your research and know which hospitals you should go to if the situation arises. There are good hospitals who follow the law and provide informed consent," Schara said.

The current billboard campaign runs through May 2023.

Many hospitals are committed to following deadly treatment protocols encouraged by governmental agencies, and receive financial benefits and incentives for doing so. Schara's case highlights many abuses, along with the dangers of financial influence. For more information about Grace's story, please visit www.ouramazinggrace.net.

To book Scott Schara for an interview, please contact Kevin Tuttle at kevin@ouramazinggrace.net.

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