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BILLBOARD TARGETS HOSPITAL FOR KILLING DISABLED TEEN *Questions whether hospital has killed others*

FREEDOM, WISCONSIN, February 8, 2023 — A controversial new billboard in downtown Appleton, Wis., that sits in view of St. Elizabeth's Hospital takes aim at that facility by asking a simple question: What happened to Grace and many others?

“Grace” refers to Grace Schara, a 19-year-old girl with Down Syndrome, who was given three contraindicated medicines on her last day at St. Elizabeth's, and a doctor wrote his own Do-Not-Resuscitate (DNR) order on her without family consent or knowledge. The hospital disputes these claims, but medical records prove otherwise.



The Schara family has been warning others about the dangers of hospitals since shortly after Grace died on Oct. 13, 2021. Grace's father, Scott Schara, believes St. Elizabeth's deliberately targeted Grace because of her disability and the fact she was not vaccinated against Covid-19 with experimental mRNA injections.

“The bias of St. Elizabeth's is evident in the medical records. They didn't like that Grace was not vaccinated, that we are Christians, and that she was disabled. Her disability was mentioned 36 times in the doctors' reports, signifying that her

life wasn't worth saving because she's taking up critical resources that the non-disabled could otherwise use," Schara said.

Located less than two blocks north of St. Elizabeth's on S. Oneida Street, the billboard questions how many people have died, as Grace did, without specifically mentioning the hospital. However, in other locations, Schara's billboards mention "St. E's," regarding labeling Grace as DNR. There are currently 18 billboards up in the Fox Valley area.

The Schara family isn't staying silent after Grace's death. The billboard campaign is aimed at preventing further deaths at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and other hospitals around the state and country that are utilizing deadly, unethical, illegal practices and protocols.

"The Schara family has bravely stepped forward to share their story and provide a warning for all of us during a terribly tragic period of their lives," said Jeff Wagner, after seeing the billboard. "Grace Schara was a vibrant, happy 19-year-old. She was murdered by the very system Americans have relied upon for their wellbeing for over a century now. This is but one of hundreds of thousands of similar occurrences in America, and millions around the globe."

A DNR order is legally required to be discussed with family and consented to in writing, neither of which occurred in Grace's case. Grace was not given a DNR bracelet, which is required by law. In fact, family members were never told Grace had a DNR designation until her last breaths, when doctors and nurses did nothing to help her, despite the family telling them Grace was not DNR.

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.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital did not respond to a request for comment for this news release.