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## **OBU Honors Nursing Graduates During Pinning Ceremony May 19**



Dr. Stephanie Parker, chair of the Oklahoma Baptist University School of Nursing, is shown with graduating nursing student Audrey Branham during the Pinning and Lamp Lighting Ceremony on Friday at Immanuel Baptist Church in Shawnee.

#### Story and photos by Bryan Painter, OBU

Oklahoma Baptist University honored its class of graduating nurses during the School of Nursing's Pinning and Lamp Lighting Ceremony held Friday, May 19. The ceremony was held at Immanuel Baptist Church in Shawnee.

Dr. Stephanie Parker, chair of the OBU School of Nursing, welcomed the graduates and guests to the ceremony. Dr. Larinee Dennis, dean of business, health science, and education, led the invocation. OBU President Dr. Heath A. Thomas offered opening remarks, sharing a brief word of congratulations with the graduating nurses.

Megan Smith, MSN, RN, CNE, assistant

professor of nursing for OBU, delivered the address to graduates. She teaches a variety of courses to freshmen, sophomores, and seniors, including Nutrition and Development, Pathophysiology, Care of Child and Family, and Capstone. She is also heavily involved in the simulation program and served as the Simulation Director from June 2021 to February of 2023. She earned a Master of Science in Nursing Education from OBU, a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Bob Jones University, and is anticipated to earn a Doctorate of Education in Nursing Education Summer of 2023.





## Legislature to **Replace Lost COVID** Funds

Large Revenue Gap Remains

Care Providers Oklahoma President and CEO Steven Buck today thanked the Legislature for including in their budget agreement a \$47.8 million increase in funding for Oklahoma's skilled nursing facilities and for Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (ICF/IIDs). The funding replaces a roughly equal amount of federal dollars made available through the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency that will no longer be available starting July 1, 2023, and avoids a steep funding cliff for skilled nursing in Oklahoma.

However, Buck also warned that nursing homes and ICFs still provide a large amount of uncompensated care that threaten the financial viability of many homes and may lead to closures. According to OHCA projections, the cost of treating a typical Medicaid resident in a skilled nursing facility is \$246 per day. With the \$47.7 million in additional state funding, nursing facilities will now be compensated approximately \$225 per day per Medicaid resident, a \$21 per day deficit.

"The Legislature has averted an outright catastrophe by replacing federal dollars that have been revoked due to the end of the COVID-19 emergency declaration," said Buck. "That action will likely be enough to avoid widespread closures within the industry and provide some sense of stability for most residents and staff. We are grateful to our lawmakers for taking action on that front."

"However," continued Buck, "the majority of skilled nursing residents pay for their care using Medicaid. Each of those residents costs their facilities \$21 a day in uncompensated care. In the long run, we cannot continue to expect reliable, high-quality services unless we can at least match the cost of care for our residents. Furthermore,

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Smith is a Certified Nurse Educator and is also a member of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society for Nursing. Her clinical expertise is in pediatric acute care, and she worked at Oklahoma Children's Hospital for several years on the pediatric surgical unit, the pediatric intensive care unit, and as a pediatric clinical nurse educator before beginning her nineyear tenure at OBU. Smith helped start the first pediatric nurse residency program at Oklahoma Children's Hospital, which gave her a passion for nursing students and setting them up for success as they transition into professional practice after graduation.

Dr. Laura Gramling, assistant professor of nursing, discussed the significance of the ceremony. Graduating nurses then received their pins from Dr. Parker, including Jensen Diana Arnold, Sand Springs; Reagan Elizabeth Benton, Elk City; Audrey Marie Branham, Istanbul, Turkey; Jordan Elise Brown, Edmond; Tahlor Cheri Brown, Edmond; Paisley Camille Burns, Choctaw; Marielle Antoinette Buttram, Shawnee; Emma Hope Chocholaty, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Elyce Sally Marie Clark, Oklahoma City; Kristen Mere Cottle,



The 2023 class of Oklahoma Baptist University class of graduating nurses were honored during the Pinning and Lamp Lighting Ceremony at Immanuel Baptist Church in Shawnee.

Broken Arrow; Kaylee Hannah Doran, Joshua, Texas; Katie Hart Fowler, Norman; Brittany Ann Freeman, Newcastle; Kaitlyn Elizabeth Glasgow, Enid; Caleb Ray Griffin, Edmond, and Jessie Danielle Harris, Oklahoma City.

Additional graduates receiving their pins included Elisabeth Grace Jones, Meeker; Emily Beth Julian, Oklahoma City; Katherine Jo Kates, Melissa, Texas; Kelley Elizabeth Kirk, Corinth, Texas; Caitlin Elizabeth Lee, Sapulpa; Allison Joy Lewis, Arvada, Colo.; Abigail Paige McGehee, Sand Springs; Alyse Grace Middleton, Tulsa; Nolan F. Proctor, Owasso; Carrington Gentrel Rogers, Tulsa; Lindsey Nicole Tooley, Owasso; Paris Bria Van Dyne, Shawnee; Margaret Grace West, Bedford, Texas; Logan Forrest White, Oklahoma City, and Amanda Rose Wilkins, Frisco, Texas.

Harriet Cooper, assistant professor of nursing, delivered the charge to the graduates, and Dawn Westbrook, assistant professor of nursing, led the benediction.

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## **CAREERS IN NURSING:** CELEBRATE LIFE- JOY A HALLMARK OF CHILDBIRTH CENTER

#### story and photo by James Coburn, Staff Writer

As a new mother of a 14-monthold daughter, Bradi Gibson, RN, understands the needs of mothers in labor and delivery. She combines her fine-tuned skills as a labor and delivery nurse with loving care in the newly remodeled Joyful Beginnings Childbirth Center, located at SSM Health St. Anthony Hospital in midtown Oklahoma City.

"Now that I've had a baby on my own, my care is much better. I can describe things and tell them, 'This is my experience. Your experience may be different, but this is how it should feel," Gibson said.

The family oriented space connects with the existing maternal and infant care facilities with 22 inpatient rooms of premier labor and delivery care.

"Families love it. Everybody thinks it's so great and so nice," Gibson said.

Whether or not inducing labor becomes necessary, she explains the process to the mother and lets her know how she should start feeling. A delivery can be different so there are questions as to what is normal.

"It's really a lot of reassurance, especially for a lot of first-time moms," Gibson said. "Even second and third time moms who have never been induced before — it's completely different for them, too."

A family member might be there. Fathers are often present and very attentive. New dads may be nervous while others say they have been through the childbirth experience with their spouse before.

An affinity between Gibson and her patient develops over the initial 12-hour period. It may be a shortterm period, but the warmth she brings in providing comfort makes her feel part of the family. Gibson loves seeing the baby and mother the next day after delivery.

"It's very rewarding. You know sometimes it's not always as rewarding. You have situations when you're there for someone's worst 12 hours of their life. But being a shoulder to cry on for that person — that makes it worth it."

Once in a while a mother will bring her baby to Joyful Beginnings Childbirth Center just to say hi, and to offer her thanks for the care that she and her baby received.

"It's always good to see because sometimes they leave and you don't see them again," she continued. Her life is made more meaningful by seeing a new life emerge in the world.

"It's so cool even after seven years, I've seen a ton of deliveries. It's so cool every single time," Gibson said. "You get emotional with the family just because you're so excited for them."

Up to nine nurses work at Joyful Beginnings Childbirth Center depending on the volume of their patients. There will typically be a charge nurse and a labor nurse in the delivery room to assist in the process with the physician or surgeon qualified to practice in obstetrics. Nurses from the neonatal intensive care unit will join if there are complications.

Gibson's impetus to become a nurse was sparked by her grandmother, a nurse practitioner in Watonga who always wanted one of her grandchildren to become a nurse. During high school, Gibson worked with her grandmother as a certified nurse aide checking the patients' vital signs.

"I always loved when the babies came in. I got to weigh them and love them a little bit," she said. "And so, I went to nursing school and felt like this was my place."

Gibson earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree seven years ago at Oklahoma City University's Kramer School of Nursing. She worked labor and delivery at then-Deaconess Hospital until it was purchased by INTEGRIS Health, left there, and did some travel nursing.

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Bradi Gibson, RN, is a labor and delivery nurse who reassures mothers during their labor at Joyful Beginnings Childbirth Center, located at SSM Health St. Anthony Hospital

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She came to work at the Joyful Beginnings Childbirth Center on her birthday two years ago. After two months on the job, Gibson took a leave of absence for four months following the birth of her baby.

"I really wanted to come back. I love this job and it feels like a family," Gibson said. "Everybody who works here is so nice and they were really welcoming."

St. Anthony Hospital offers a lot of continuing education including quarterly basic life support and refresher instruction on neonatal resuscitation.

They also do intermediate refresher courses of monitoring heart rates and contractions.

"You go through the processes

of medications because you can have D-cells and all these different things that can happen as they're in labor and how well the baby tolerates labor," Gibson said.

St. Anthony Hospital loves to help people bring joy into their life. The 200,000 babies born at the hospital in the last 25 years could populate a city.

Gibson is grateful to have a healthy baby girl who she loves to spend time with.

"She is the best. She keeps me busy on my days off. So really, we just hang out and play."

Also, Gibson shared more good news. She recently learned that she and her husband are expecting a second child.

For more information about the Joyful Beginnings Childbirth Center, visit: <u>HERE</u>

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facilities will not be able to hire and retain qualified workers at the \$13 to \$15 an hour rate that our current funding levels support."

"The work our lawmakers did in 2023 prevented a disaster," finished Buck. "But they can expect that we will be asking them to do more in 2024 so that we can adequately care for our residents, staff our facilities with qualified workers, and avoid more closures which disrupt the lives of vulnerable Oklahomans."

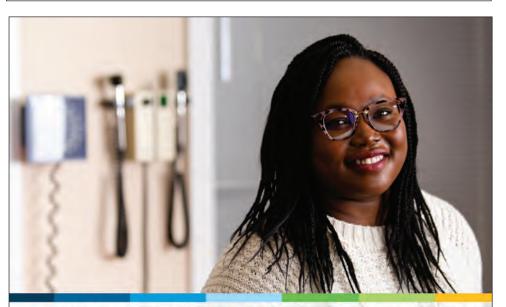
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### SSM Health St. Anthony Hospital Midwest

"On my days off I like spending time with my grandkids. Going out to soccer games and having sleepovers and movies."

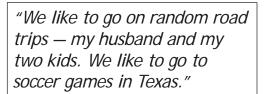


Amanda Longoria, RN

*"Spend time with my kids and my husband. We like to go on hikes, to the park, camping."* 



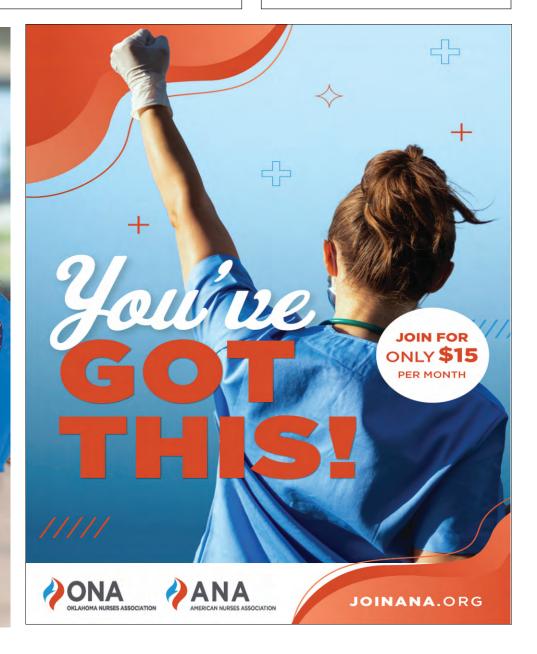
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## SSM HEALTH ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL **RECEIVES COMPREHENSIVE STROKE CENTER CERTIFICATION FROM DNV**

SSM Health St. Anthony Hospital is pleased to announce that it has received certification from DNV as a Comprehensive Stroke Center, reflecting the highest level of competence for treatment of serious stroke events.

"With stroke care, you must have the best clinicians and resources, but also the ability to act organizationally with extreme efficiency because of the timecritical nature of these events," said Tammy Powell, President, SSM Health St. Anthony Hospital and Bone & Joint Hospital at St. Anthony. "This certification from DNV validates all the effort we have put into this program, helping ensure the health and safety of our patients."

The DNV Comprehensive Stroke Center Certification is based on standards set forth by the Brain Attack Coalition and the American Stroke Association, and it affirms that the medical center addresses full spectrum of stroke the

care – diagnosis, treatm rehabilitation and education establishes clear metrics to eval outcomes.

"Achieving certification shows commitment to excellence," said Kelly Proctor, President of DNV Healthcare USA Inc. "And it helps demonstrate to your community that you are performing at the highest level."

Comprehensive stroke centers are typically the largest and bestequipped hospitals in a given geographical area that can treat any kind of stroke or stroke complication. In a growing number of states, stroke center certification determines to which facility a patient should be taken for the most appropriate, reimbursable care.

SSM Health in Oklahoma includes St. Anthony Hospital (Oklahoma City); Bone & Joint Hospital at St. Anthony (Oklahoma City); SSM Health Outpatient (Oklahoma City), Center St. Anthony Hospital -Shawnee



(Shawnee, Okla.), St. Anthony Hospital -Shawnee, Seminole Campus (Seminole, Okla.) and St. Anthony Hospital - Midwest (Midwest City, Okla.). The SSM Health network in Oklahoma also includes five SSM Health St. Anthony Healthplex campuses, six managed hospitals, 12 rural affiliated hospitals and SSM Health Medical Group with more than 300 physicians and providers.



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