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New 'Code Dignity' honors life and death of patients

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When local resident Kathy Stalker’s son is sacred and of immeasurable worth,’” Stalker said. “It was such a sacred moment! I cried. God is present here. It was a holy and sacred moment,” said Stalker.

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As Nehemiah Sitler, a freshman Communication major, was in class, he began to talk with other students about a mutual predicament: what to do with unused funds on their meal plans.

Rosemary Bailey, a University employee, I wished there was a way to work such a project through the AUSA Senate. “In my experience, life is segment-ed here at Andrews. As an undergraduate, the only graduate students I know are the ones that work with me or sit next to me in class. However, graduate students make up so much of our campus and University. Because of this separation, I never noticed the need until I looked in that direction. There are so many international graduate students who are doing well [just] to pay the bills and come to school — life is hard for them.”

Initially, Nehemiah hoped the unused student funds could be used to host a banquet for clients of GAP. When he talked with Lawrence Schalk, senior vice president for Financial Administration, Lawrence suggested a direct donation to GAP, where each dollar is worth four to five times the amount donated. Nehemiah proposed this plan to the AUSA Senate, and they excitedly approved it.

Nehemiah set up a booth in the Campus Center to offer this giving opportunity to other students. Within 36 hours, 131 students had donated from their unused funds.

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