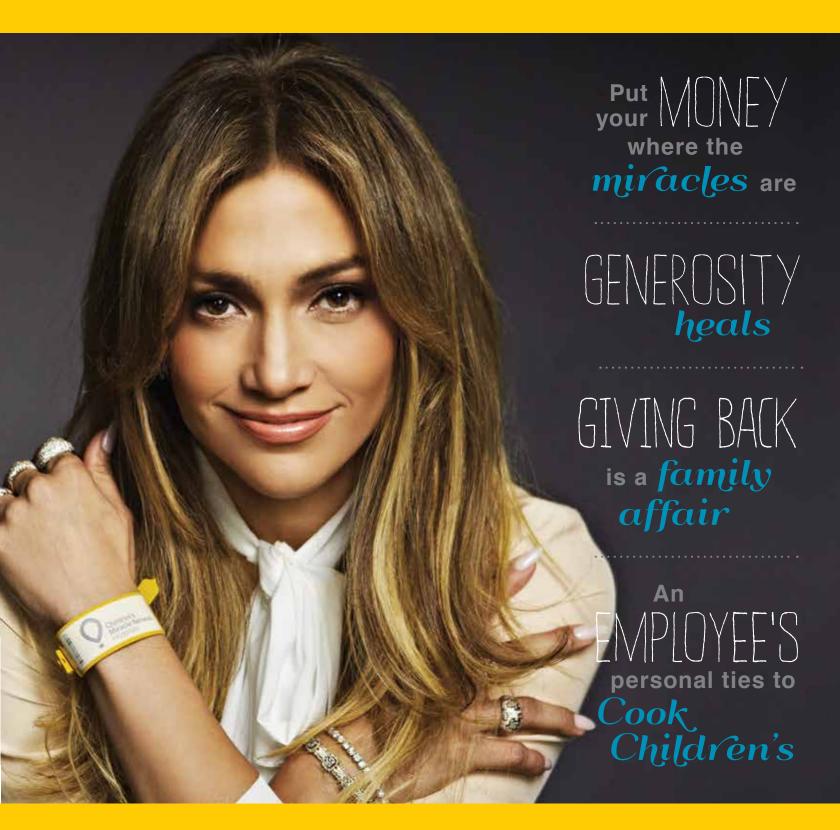
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Warm regards FROM RICK W. MERRILL

s a longtime beneficiary of Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, imagine our excitement when they launched their new national television and print campaign. With Jennifer Lopez as their spokesperson, "Put Your Money Where the Miracles Are" has placed a national spotlight on the life-saving work that occurs at Cook Children's and other children's hospitals, while helping us to raise funds.

There are a number of ways that you can support Children's Miracle Network Hospitals and Cook Children's. Join with Jennifer Lopez and patients, like Parker, by ordering your free miracle band. By wearing one, you're calling attention to the life-saving care provided at local children's hospitals. And by purchasing one of the iconic paper balloons at local retailers, you're helping us to care for our patients and families. Your support translates into state-of-the-art technology, new treatments and expanded programs and services.

For instance, our music therapy program plays an important part in the healing process for our patients. While for 1-year-old Sedriana, the xylophone is fun; for music therapist, Shea Ingram, it's one of the tools she uses to reduce Sedriana's anxiety and fear. Hoping that the playful "ping" the colorful mallet makes when it hits one of the keys just may be enough to get Sedriana to move her arm and forget, even for a moment, about pain.

We have several programs and services in place at Cook Children's to provide therapeutic outlets for our patients because we realize that healing often occurs when children can play and be kids. In fact, as you read this issue, you'll learn about one of our employees who volunteers at Camp Sanguinity each year because it provides children with cancer a welcome escape and summer camp experience. The beautiful thing is that she is not alone. So many of our employees volunteer at camps associated with Cook Children's and give back in any number of ways, including donating to Cook Children's through our Employees Care campaign.

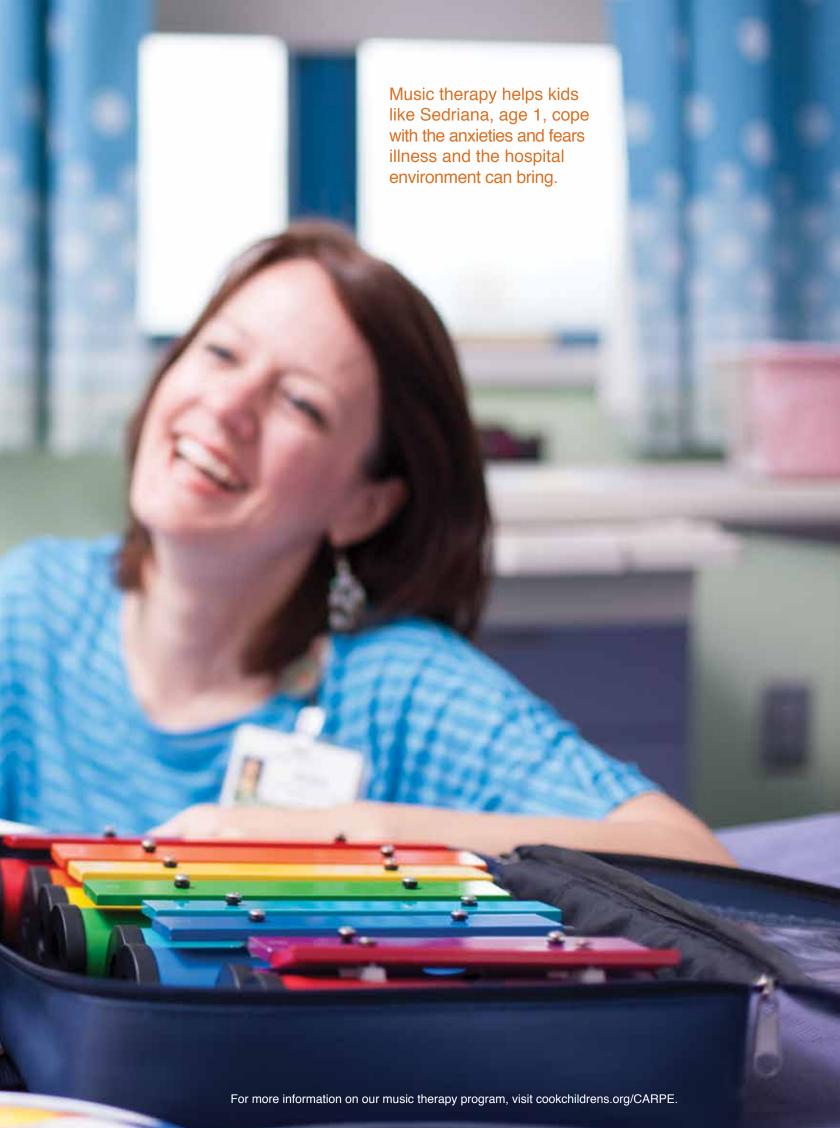
> You see, they put their money and their time where the miracles are ... just like you do. Thank you for your continued support and for being a part of the miracles that happen at Cook Children's.

> > With gratitude,

President and CEO

Cook Children's Health Care System





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Caregiving in action

COOK CHILDREN'S HEALTH FOUNDATION EMPLOYEE Carôl Childress' TIME WITH COOK CHILDREN'S COMES FULL CIRCLE.



Carol Childress' first-born daughter, Joy, was just 6 weeks old when Carol was told she would need surgery on her skull. As you can imagine, this isn't the news a new mother expects to hear.

It all began with a 300-mile trip from Midland to Fort Worth. Her pediatrician suggested she get a second opinion about a flat spot on Joy's head. That consult led them to Jack McCallum, M.D., a neurosurgeon at Fort Worth Children's Hospital (now Cook Children's Medical Center), who diagnosed Joy with craniosynostosis. This is a condition in which one or more of the joints between

the bones of a baby's skull close prematurely, before the brain is fully formed.

Dr. McCallum recommended surgery, because without it, Joy would have an abnormal head shape and facial features, among other potential outcomes. The decision to have the surgery had to be made quickly. The family went home to enjoy their Thanksgiving, but they had to make their decision by the following Monday, just days after receiving the news.



Caregiving in action

On December 6, 1980, Joy was admitted to Fort Worth Children's Hospital for surgery on her skull. Christmas came a little early for the family, because the surgery was a success! But baby Joy's head was covered in stitches; 70 to be exact. Carol recalls counting them many times.

Joy recovered flawlessly and now lives a happy, healthy life. Carol has three beautiful grown daughters, Joy, Jill and Jana, and is a grandmother to Jonah, Noel, Nolan, Carter and Colby. Her encounters with Cook Children's continue to be a blessing, years after her first meeting with Dr. McCallum.

Another challenge was ahead for the family. Joy's husband, Steven, was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, and was told that he needed a bone marrow transplant. Carol's helpful nature once again jumped into action. She began researching how to organize a bone marrow donor drive. Like before, Cook Children's became a source of hope.

Steven wasn't a patient, or even a child, but still Cook Children's hosted a bone marrow donor drive at Carol's then workplace, Texas Christian University. Unfortunately, that bone marrow donor drive did not produce a match, but Steven was able to receive a bone marrow transplant using his own stem cells.

In 2006, after a friend urged her to apply, Carol accepted a job with Cook Children's Health Foundation. As part of the Donor Information Services team, Carol helps to oversee the donor database, interacting with donors and grateful families like hers on a daily basis.

"Carol is an encourager. She leaves sweet notes for co-workers with hand drawn illustrations and uplifting messages," said Cheryl Clark, Carol's coworker. "If you come into the office in the morning to find a sweet treat anonymously placed on your desk, you know that Carol did it. She is a ray of sunshine for everyone in the office."

Recently, Carol's daughter, Jana, had her son's car seat inspected during a car seat safety check at Cook Children's to ensure that it was properly installed. Months later, Jonah was in a car accident and his car seat check may have saved his life. When the car seat had to be cut from the seat belt that was securing it, first responders noted how well it was installed and Carol believes that saved him from injury.

Grateful for all that Cook Children's has done for her family over the years, Carol chooses to give back in unique and meaningful ways. She has sung Christmas carols at the medical center, served tea to doctors and nurses during an emotionally difficult time and volunteers at arts and crafts activities at the medical center.

For the past two summers, Carol has taken a week off from work to volunteer as a counselor at Camp Sanguinity, a Cook Children's summer camp for children with cancer, as well as their siblings, in the 8-year-old girls' cabin.

> "I had three healthy kids and I thought, 'it's time for me to give back.' So that's why I do it," said Carôl.

"Those families are going through a lot," said Carol. "Camp Sanguinity not only gives the child a break from thinking about everything they have going on, but it gives the siblings and mom and dad a break as well. This is a place they can trust to leave their child, as sick as they are, to care for them for a week while they catch up on things or relax."

"When you're with those kids, and you see what they are going through, you know that you can do anything. And it's hard! It's exhausting walking around that camp for a week - your legs are killing you, you're tired and you have blisters. But you do it because you're thinking, 'if these kids can do it, I can do it.' They make me feel so strong and powerful."

Over the past 35 years, Carol says she's been blessed by Cook Children's. But to her co-workers, those 8-year-old girls at Camp Sanguinity and their families, to the donors she interacts with and to all the patients who walk through the doors of Cook Children's, Carol and her giving spirit are the real blessings.

Program spotlight:

2014 Generosity Report

The intricate folds of origami create simple beauty from a humble piece of paper. In that same way, your generosity allows us to transform the lives of children with complex conditions so they can get back to the simplicity of childhood.

Your generosity has helped to craft something joyful and healing for every person who walks through our doors. We are thankful for all you have done to make Cook Children's what it is today, and what it will be for generations to come.

We want to share with you some of the stories of hope that you are a part of here at Cook Children's. We invite you to view our 2014 Generosity Report.

Log on to cookchildrens.org/generosity to watch video testimonials, read stories of generosity, view contributions and more!



Put Your Money Where the Miracles Are

Children's Miracle Network Hospitals® raises funds and awareness for 170 member hospitals that provide 32 million treatments each year to kids across the U.S. and Canada. Donations stay local, funding critical treatments, pediatric medical equipment and charitable care.

Over the past 27 years, our community has donated more than \$18 million to Cook Children's through Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Supporters give \$1, \$5 or \$10 at a time, and that all adds up to a lot of miracles for our patients!

As a long time member of Children's Miracle Network Hospitals for more than 27 years, Cook Children's is excited to be a part of the new national awareness campaign – Put Your Money Where the Miracles Are. Actress, singer and television personality Jennifer Lopez is teaming up with Children's Miracle Network Hospitals to build awareness for the only children's charity in North America committed to raising funds for local children's hospitals.

"Like all moms, I'm always concerned about my children's well-being," said Lopez. "But sometimes they get sick. Sometimes they get hurt. That's why I'm so grateful we have children's hospitals. If any child needs a miracle, they'll do everything in their power to make one happen. Please join me in giving sick and injured children every chance to get better. Put Your Money Where the Miracles Are. Please join me in supporting Cook Children's."

So, what does that mean to you – a loyal supporter of Cook Children's? Just like before, everywhere you see the iconic miracle balloon in our six-county region, know that when you give \$1 in support of our corporate partner campaigns, that dollar will directly benefit the patients and families at Cook Children's. Join Jennifer Lopez and Put Your Money Where the Miracles Are to support sick and injured children locally.



Look for the miracle balloon in your neighborhood

and know all of the funds raised help patients at Cook Children's.

UPCOMING MIRACLE BALLOON CAMPAIGNS AND EVENTS:

CHICO'S: APRIL 13 – JULY 4

SOMA INTIMATES: APRIL 13 – JULY 4

WHITE HOUSE | BLACK MARKET: APRIL 13 – JULY 4

WALMART AND SAM'S CLUB: MAY 4 – JUNE 14

CORNER STORE: JUNE 1 – JUNE 30

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Teaching children valuable life lessons

Bonnie and Bill Barksdale BELIEVE IN TEACHING THEIR CHILDREN ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF GIVING.

To Bonnie and Bill Barksdale, the Dallas-Fort Worth area has always been home. They met in college at the University of Texas at Arlington and married in 1999. Their daughter, Brynn, was born in 2005 and her brother, Blake, was born in 2007. After Blake was diagnosed with autism, Bonnie and Bill focused on living an active lifestyle and providing experiences for their children, to keep things fun for Brynn and to change things up for Blake. As a family, they like to go on "life adventures," creating memories along the way.

Their family's first encounter with Cook Children's was in 2008 when they heard about the Peter Pan Birthday Club. At the time, they had decided that Brynn had plenty of toys and wanted to share their good fortune with children in need. Through the Peter Pan Birthday Club, Brynn began learning the value of philanthropy at a young age, and it's something she still continues today.

"From an early age, we've taught Brynn that giving to those who have less than we do is important," explained Bill. "It's so very easy to shelter children from the tougher side of the world, and having never had to experience true adversity, she does not have the experience to understand it. By being involved with Cook Children's, we give her the opportunity to see how some people experience misfortune, and show her how to share her compassion with others. We believe it's critical to expose her to this, so that she can understand how truly lucky she is to have what she has. When our younger child was diagnosed with autism, it opened her eyes even more to how other families have to deal with unplanned medical issues. She takes good care of her little brother, and extending it to the children at Cook Children's comes very natural to her."

The same year they learned about the Peter Pan Birthday Club, Bonnie and Bill attended their first Jewel Charity Ball, which benefits Cook Children's. They have tried to attend every year since. In 2011, they found themselves at a table with the Vice President of Cook Children's Health Foundation,

Grant Harris, discussing Cook Children's capital campaign that was underway at the time. At that very moment, their names were drawn as the raffle winners of a new car. Having just purchased new cars, they saw this as another opportunity to give back to Cook Children's. They sold the car and donated the money to the Fulfilling Our Promise campaign.

> "I would choose Cook Children's for my kids any day over any other hospital in the world," said Bill.

"It seemed like fate was telling us where we should give that money," said Bill. "To our family, philanthropy is more than just giving money; it's about understanding and sympathizing with those that have had adversity in their lives. It's so easy to get wrapped up in our day-to-day problems, and sometimes, we just need to stop and realize how truly trivial our issues are compared to others. Working with Cook Children's does that for us. It provides constant reminders that, even though we've had to deal with having a child with autism, there are others that have far worse issues. Philanthropy is more than the donations – it's about having compassion for those less fortunate."

While the Barksdales can count on one hand the number of times they have had to come to Cook Children's for medical visits, Cook Children's cannot count the ways in which the Barksdales have made a difference for our patients and their families.



Partners in our Promise

THROUGH THEIR MEDICAL TRANSPORT GRANT PROGRAM, **Southwest Airlines**IS BRINGING FAMILIES TOGETHER AT TIMES WHEN THEY NEED IT MOST.



Nothing can bring comfort to a child more quickly

than a mother's embrace, a father's encouraging words or a sibling's lighthearted banter. At Cook Children's, we know that family is an integral part of the healing process, especially for children.

But if a child has been transported to Cook Children's from across the state, or even across the country, their family isn't close by. Thanks to the generosity of Southwest Airlines and their Medical Transport Grant program, distance no longer has to keep patients and families apart.

Southwest Airlines provides plane tickets to family members who don't have the resources to purchase them. For three years in a row, they've helped families close the distance, bringing them together with their child who is getting specialty care at Cook Children's. It gives patients the support of a family member or caregiver who otherwise may not have been able to travel to Cook Children's. The comfort and familiarity this brings a child when they are sick can be more powerful than any medicine.

"Partnering with these hospitals and organizations to provide hope for those dealing with serious illness is an honor for us," said Linda Rutherford, vice president of Communication and Outreach at Southwest Airlines. "It's touched our hearts to be able to connect our flights with the hospitals' care, and see the amazing difference this unique program is making to families in our communities."

Cook Children's Case Management department is responsible for overseeing and administering the Medical Transport Grant program. As social workers become aware of families that need medical transport tickets, they submit their requests to our Medical Transport Task Force, comprised of Cook Children's social workers. The families must meet certain criteria in order to qualify for this program.

In the past, this program has helped the family of a cancer patient to travel to a consult about a clinical trial. The family would not have been able to afford to make the trip otherwise, and the patient was accepted into the trial. These vouchers have also gone to help the family of a 6-year-old girl who had recently undergone two cranial vault reconstruction surgeries, but had a possible infection around the incision of the surgery. It was recommended that the family travel to Fort Worth immediately for a neurosurgery appointment. The unexpected travel costs would have been difficult for the family, and transportation was limited after being in a car accident the week before; the grant made this important trip possible.

The Southwest Airlines Medical Transport Grant program has given families at Cook Children's one less thing to worry about, allowing them to stay focused on more important things – each other. We are grateful for Southwest Airlines' support and the role that their generosity plays in the healing process of our patients.





COOK CHILDREN'S IS BLESSED WITH MANY ACTIVE community groups WHO GENEROUSLY SUPPORT US BY HOSTING A VARIETY OF FUNDRAISING EVENTS. WE APPRECIATE ALL OF THESE enthusiastic donors AND THEIR volunteers WHO COORDINATE AND staff THESE EVENTS.

On January 20, 2015, members and benefactors of Jewel Charity gathered in the lower level of the Dodson Specialty Clinics at Cook Children's to celebrate the success of the 61st Jewel Charity Ball. Laura Bird, Jewel Charity President for 2014, announced the grand total raised for Cook Children's by Jewel Charity since the first ball in 1954: an incredible \$63,904,000 for our patients and their families! The theme for the 2014 ball was "Believe." In addition to giving toward uncompensated care, signature projects helped fund help fund dental services at the newest Cook Children's Neighborhood Clinic and the Creative Artist in Residence Programme (CARPE), which provides healing through a variety of arts. Jewel Charity's generosity through the years has brought decades of hope and healing to our patients and families. We are so grateful for their deep commitment to the health of our community's children.





WE WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE AND THANK THE FOLLOWING COMMUNITY PARTNERS FOR THEIR RECENT GIFTS:

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COWBOYIN' FOR THE KIDS

DUSTIN AND RYAN'S CARNIVAL

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FRONTIER HIGH SCHOOL BRACELET SALE

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SPECIALIZED SOLUTIONS GOLF TOURNAMENT

TWO WHEELS FOR TOTS



Generosity heals

WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT PREMATURE BABIES, COWBOYS MAY NOT BE A PART OF THAT THOUGHT. BUT IN FORT WORTH, THE TWO GO HAND IN TINY HAND, THANKS TO **the annual Cook Children's Day at the Rodeo** benefiting the NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE UNIT (NICU).



For the past two years, the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo has designated a day where ticket sales from both rodeo performances benefit Cook Children's NICU. This year's event took place on February 4. In just two years, more than \$50,000 has been donated to help medically fragile babies and their families.

For that one day, the atmosphere in the big arena changes and the audience is reminded of how their presence makes a difference. Between rodeo events, images of babies are flashed on the Jumbotron and messages of hope for the little ones are shared between announcements of competitors' times and scores.

For the second year in a row, 18-year-old Darby Cone of Argyle, Texas, was invited to ride in the Grand Entry on behalf of Cook Children's. Darby was born at 23 weeks, weighing 1 pound, 13 ounces. She underwent 10 surgeries at Cook Children's in the first six months of her life.

This year, Darby's sister, 16-year-old Abbey, was asked to sing the national anthem. Abbey is a teen volunteer at Cook Children's and donates her time by working with patients in the Child Life Zone. Darby and Abby were the perfect representatives for Cook Children's, along with Cook Children's Health Care System President and CEO Rick W. Merrill, who also rode in the Grand Entry for the second year in a row.

Our community has truly embraced this event, and your generosity is making a difference for the babies and families in the Cook Children's NICU. Cook Children's Day at the Rodeo makes it possible for us to enhance programs that focus on strengthening the family unit, and provide treatment to patients in our NICU. Because of this day, more babies will grow up to live their dreams, just like Darby, who plans to pursue a nursing degree and become a Cook Children's NICU nurse.



Young philanthropists

TO THE **McNair family**, COOK CHILDREN'S IS LIKE A SECOND HOME AND GIVING BACK IS PART OF THEIR HEALING PROCESS.

The McNair children, Chance, 21, Madison, 18, and Abigail, 17, were each born with medical issues that they've had to address their whole lives.

In 2001, they were given the probable diagnosis of mitochondrial disease, but didn't receive genetic confirmation until 2008. Mitochondrial disease is an inherited chronic illness that can be present at birth or develop later in life. It causes debilitating physical, developmental and cognitive disabilities. Because the disease presents itself differently in each individual, it can be very challenging to diagnose. And while the disease affects each of them differently, it doesn't hold any of them back and it certainly doesn't define them.

"Chance, Madi and Abbey began volunteering at a very young age, so giving back to others truly is a part of who they are," said their mother, Heather McNair.

They have a long history with the medical world, seeing doctors and specialists across the state and the country. Through their involvement with different medical institutions, foundations and charities, each of the McNair children has been on the receiving end of generosity. But, more importantly, and they would say more meaningfully, they have all been on the giving end even more.

"Chance, Madi and Abbey began volunteering at a very young age, so giving back to others truly is a part of who

they are," said their mother Heather McNair. "Whatever any organization does for us, as wonderful as that is, it is made ten times better if we have the opportunity to give back and say 'thank you'."

Because of their diagnoses, Cook Children's has become their medical home. They spend a lot of time at the medical center, but not all of it is in an exam room. Each of the McNair children has gifts that they share with the patients at Cook Children's.

For Chance, it's music. He spends time in the recording studio in the Child Life Zone, participating in the music experience. He's also working on a documentary about how music is used in medicine, featuring interviews with some of our Cook Children's staff.

Abbey is an artist and has created several pieces that are displayed throughout the medical center. Her art has also been made into keepsakes and cards through the From the heART and Cards for Kids programs, with both benefiting Cook Children's. Abbey enjoys music and is part of the music experience, as well.

Madi is a photographer and is in the planning stages of organizing her own fundraiser that will benefit the Psychology department, because she feels it is often overlooked by society. The event, of course, will incorporate the talents of her siblings.

The McNair family serves on several committees at Cook Children's, including the Youth Advisory Council and the Family Advisory Council. Beyond Cook Children's, they are also involved with numerous other organizations where they volunteer their time and talents to help other children and their families.

As young adults now, Chance, Madi and Abbey have grown into very giving individuals with hearts for helping others. They have certainly given back more than Cook Children's can possibly give to them.

Exploring the dangers of playing football

COOK CHILDREN'S PEDIATRICIAN Justin Smith, M.D., also known as THE DOC SMITTY, ADDRESSES THE CONCERNS OF REPETITIVE TRAUMA AND CONCUSSIONS.

When San Francisco 49ers linebacker Chris Borland retired after a very successful rookie season, people were confused.

He's not hurt and had a presumably bright future in the NFL.

So, why did he retire?

In light of the recent focus on repetitive trauma, concussions and brain injuries, he decided that it was in his best interest to stop playing football.

Look at it this way: After years of playing football, starting at a very young age, succeeding in high school and later at the University of Wisconsin, he reached the pinnacle of his sport and decided it was better for his health to walk away than to keep playing. Granted, he's only one player and many, many more will continue to make the decision to go back to training camp in July.

Most football players will never reach that point where they'll have to decide if the NFL is right for them. I played junior high football, but didn't move on to high school football. I like to tell myself that I was making sure I was protected from injury for tennis season (Truth is, I was probably a little scared of being small and getting hit by bigger high school kids. Sorry for lying, Coach West).

If you look at the research, it seems like cumulative trauma is the issue. The older and bigger you get and the longer you play, the number and the force of the traumas increase. The rules are changing in an attempt to make the sport safer. But, I'm sure many of you will read this and worry about your young football players.

My sons haven't asked to play football yet. At 5 and 3, I think the level of risk for concussion is higher when I pick them up and throw them as high as I can in the air, barely grabbing them before they crash into the ground. But living in the middle of Texas, football country, and having an older son built like a perfect tight end and having a younger son with a canon for an arm, I am sure that is a conversation we will have some day.

I wonder if someday we'll look back on the days when football was played and think, "I can't believe that they used to do that to themselves." Or, will the sport look so different that we will barely recognize it?

What about you? Do you have concerns about your kids playing football?

Visit checkupnewsroom.com to see what other issues The Doc Smitty is tackling.



What's new at Cook Children's?

THE LATEST NEWS AND UPDATES FROM AROUND COOK CHILDREN'S HEALTH CARE SYSTEM.



SPECIAL DELIVERY: CRAFTY, YEAR-ROUND CARDS

THE CARDS FOR KIDS PROGRAM. OPERATED BY THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF COOK CHILDREN'S, IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE NEW ALL-OCCASION CARDS, AS WELL AS THE ABILITY TO UPLOAD A PERSONAL PHOTO TO ANY OF THE

CARDS. THE ARTWORK ON THESE ONE-OF-A-KIND CARDS FEATURES THE ARTISTIC TALENTS OF CHILDREN IN OUR COMMUNITY, INCLUDING COOK CHILDREN'S PATIENTS. TO ORDER YOUR CARDS, WHICH BENEFIT COOK CHILDREN'S PATIENTS, VISIT COOKCHILDRENSCARDSFORKIDS.COM.

OUR EMPLOYEES CARE A LOT!

COOK CHILDREN'S EMPLOYEES RAISED \$701,144.41 THROUGH THIS YEAR'S EMPLOYEES CARE CAMPAIGN, \$26,493 MORE THAN LAST YEAR. THE CAMPAIGN SUPPORTED OUR GREATEST NEED AND THE GATEWAY GARDEN TO COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER. THE GREATEST NEED FUND ALLOWS US TO PURCHASE LIFE-SAVING MEDICAL EQUIPMENT, GROW OUR PROGRAMS AND PROVIDE CARE TO CHILDREN WHOSE FAMILIES COULD NOT OTHERWISE AFFORD IT. THE GATEWAY TO COOK CHILDREN'S FUND SUPPORTS A UNIQUE GREEN SPACE IN FRONT OF COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER. ONCE AGAIN, OUR EMPLOYEES DEMONSTRATED THEIR COMMITMENT TO OUR PATIENT FAMILIES BY NOT ONLY SUPPORTING THIS EFFORT, BUT BY GIVING EVEN MORE THAN THEY EVER HAVE BEFORE.



NOW YOU CAN GET BOOKED IN JUST A COUPLE OF CLICKS... ONLINE SCHEDULING IS HERE TO HFIP

YOU NOW HAVE THE POWER TO SCHEDULE YOUR CHILD'S APPOINTMENTS WITH SOME OF OUR PRIMARY CARE OFFICES THROUGH MYCOOKCHILDRENS.ORG. ONLINE SCHEDULING IS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, DIRECTLY FROM YOUR PHONE OR COMPUTER. VISIT MYCOOKCHILDRENS.ORG TO BOOK WELL-CHILD AND SICK VISITS WITH OUR EXPERT DOCTORS.



NEW AD CAMPAIGN REALLY MEASURES UP

COOK CHILDREN'S RECENTLY LAUNCHED NEW TV COMMERCIALS AS PART OF THE CHILDHOOD IS SIMPLE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. THE LATEST ADS FOCUS ON OUR PEDIATRICIANS AND URGENT CARE CENTERS. AND SHARE THAT OUR STAFF IS SPECIALLY TRAINED IN PEDIATRICS AND DEVOTED TO TAKING CARE OF KIDS, FROM BIRTH TO ADULTHOOD. THEY ALSO REMIND VIEWERS THAT OUR SYSTEM INCLUDES NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED SPECIALISTS AND AN AWARD-WINNING MEDICAL CENTER. THE TV COMMERCIALS CAN BE SEEN AT COOKCHILDRENS.ORG/SIMPLE.





LEADING-EDGE TECHNOLOGY

COOK CHILDREN'S IS THE FIRST FREE-STANDING CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL IN THE COUNTRY TO ACQUIRE MEDICAL ROBOTIC ARM TECHNOLOGY FOR USE WITH MINIMALLY INVASIVE NEUROSURGICAL PROCEDURES. USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHY AND MAGNETOENCEPHALOGRAPHY, THE ROBOTIC ARM ASSISTS NEUROSURGEONS DURING SURGICAL PROCEDURES BY INCREASING PRECISION AND RELIABILITY OF INSTRUMENT PLACEMENT. IT WILL BE USED BY NEUROSURGEONS TO TREAT PATIENTS WITH COMPLEX EPILEPTIC SEIZURES.

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