

# children's PROMISE

THE MAGAZINE OF COOK CHILDREN'S | SPRING 2012  
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## Cystic Fibrosis inspires chain reaction of giving

Cook Children's to  
complete \$75 million  
capital campaign

Jewel Charity  
donates more  
than \$3 million to  
Cook Children's

New hyperinsulinism  
center changes lives

Remembering  
Benjamin Siu, M.D.

**CookChildren's**<sup>SM</sup>



Our promise

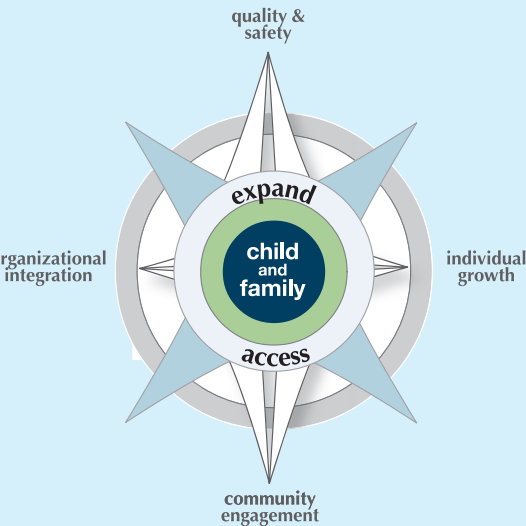
Knowing that every child’s life is sacred, it is the promise of Cook Children’s to improve the health of every child in our region through the prevention and treatment of illness, disease and injury.

Our Values

Safety, Caring, Integrity, Collaboration, Innovation, Giving

Every Child: 2020

Every Child: 2020 is the “map” we follow to improve the health of every child in our region.



- Map points:
- Enhance the child and family-centered environment of care.
  - Expand access to health services.
  - Provide the highest quality of care and safety built upon evidence from clinical and health services research.
  - Foster the continued growth and development of great physicians, great leaders and great staff.
  - Capitalize upon our unique health care delivery system to better integrate processes, services and companies.
  - Enhance community-wide collaborations, coordinate health resources and information, to meet the region’s growing children’s health needs.

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Cook Children's Medical Center is fully accredited by The Joint Commission and is a member of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions (NACHRI), Children's Hospital Association of Texas, Child Health Corporation of America and Children's Miracle Network Hospitals.

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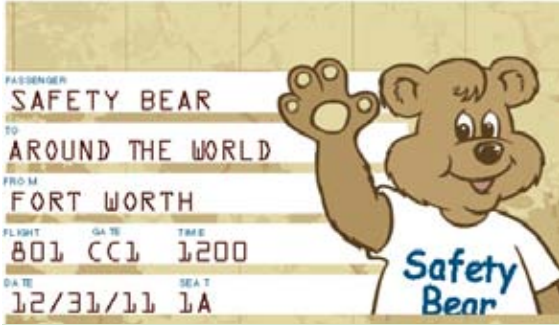
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# A message to our donors

Cook Children's ushered in spring, a season of growth and renewal, with the opening of our new Dodson Specialty Clinics. This first class facility includes our Dodson Surgery Center that features six state-of-the-art operating suites, including two eye surgery suites. This is significant because it allows us to transition outpatient procedures such as eyes, ear/nose/throat, minor orthopedics and general surgery to an environment designed to provide a convenient and comfortable, private-room setting for our patients and families.

Through our expansion, we've changed the landscape of care for the children we serve by bringing together our inpatient and outpatient care. With an eye toward current and future needs, we've expanded our services, programs and amenities throughout, including those offered in the Jane and John Justin Neurosciences Center, our cancer center and heart center. Now, more than ever, we are poised to meet the community's growing need for our services while combining a "home away from home" environment.

That is why we've also added the latest technology to provide the best care available for our patients. Our new MEG coupled with our iMRI keeps us at the forefront of leading-edge care through advanced imaging technology. And with our MIBG suite, Cook Children's is now one of only six centers in the country and the only one in the Southwest to offer this therapy for cancer patients with neuroblastoma. All of which positions us among the nation's best pediatric facilities.

Thanks to you, we've transformed how we will care for generations of children. With your continued support, we will make our community the best place to raise a child.

Sincerely,

Rick W. Merrill  
President and CEO,  
Cook Children's Health Care System



## Cook Children's roots

The former Fort Worth Children's Hospital began with the organization of the Fort Worth Free Baby Hospital on March 21, 1918, under the leadership of Mrs. Ida L. Turner, a former postmistress. The hospital was first located at 2400 Winton Terrace West, near the present campus of Texas Christian University. All of the building materials and furnishings for the hospital were donated, and in 1922, a second floor was added to the building. In 1961, under the leadership of Mrs. Nenetta Burton Carter and the Woman's Board of the Fort Worth Children's Hospital, a new facility was completed at 1400 Cooper Street, adjacent to the Harris Methodist Hospital. This facility continued to operate independently until the merger with Cook Children's Hospital.

The roots of the former Cook Children's Hospital go back to Jan. 29, 1929, when the W.I. Cook Memorial Hospital opened at 1212 West Lancaster Street in Fort Worth. The original hospital, designed in Italian Renaissance architecture, had 55 beds. Mrs. Missouri Matilda Nail Cook dedicated the oil royalties from the Cook Ranch near Albany, Texas, to build and sustain the hospital's mission. When the polio epidemic was spreading in the United States in 1952, the W.I. Cook Memorial Hospital board of trustees studied the special needs of children, voted to expand the facility to 72 beds with a special grant from the Tom B. Owens Trust, and changed its mission to care exclusively for the needs of children. Thus, the trustees renamed the facility Cook Children's Hospital, which continued to operate independently until the merger in 1985.

The new 183-bed Cook Fort Worth Children's Medical Center was begun in 1987 and completed in May 1989. The Board of Trustees approved shortening the name to Cook Children's Medical Center in June 1995. Since then, the organization has grown into a health care system that operates more than 60 pediatric medical and specialty clinic offices throughout Texas. Cook Children's Health Care System has more than 5,000 employees and serves a primary area of six North Texas counties – Tarrant, Johnson, Hood, Parker, Wise and Denton, with an additional 126 county referral market, encompassing 47 percent of the state.

To work toward keeping our promise, reaching out to the community has become more important than ever for Cook Children's. Cook Children's has five neighborhood clinics that provide "medical homes" to underserved children.

Cook Children's continues to expand its care in surrounding areas, including Mansfield, Plano, Southlake and Grapevine.



# Cook Children's to complete \$75 million capital campaign

Cook Children's started the public phase of its Fulfilling Our Promise capital campaign on March 1, 2012. Since 2008, \$70 million has been committed to the capital campaign, including the largest gift ever received in the organization's nearly 100-year history.

Another \$5 million is needed to meet the campaign goal. This final \$5 million of the campaign should be raised by this coming October. "Organizations and individuals in the community have shown unprecedented support of Cook Children's with their generous gifts in the leadership gift phase of the campaign," said Fulfilling Our Promise Capital Campaign Co-chair Mark Johnson. "I want to thank all of the initial donors who have made a commitment and encourage everyone to become involved as we broaden our efforts in the larger community."

"We want to give everyone in the community

an opportunity to be part of this historic campaign," said Chairman of Cook Children's Health Care System Board of Trustees James R. Dunaway. "I have had the privilege of seeing the incredible work performed by our dedicated physicians, nurses and staff to heal the courageous young patients who come to Cook Children's. At the heart of our promise is a shared commitment to patient- and family-centered care."

Here are some interesting facts about our historic expansion:

- Cook Children's will be licensed for 428 beds, making us one of the largest children's hospitals in the nation.
- The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit features an all-private room layout and is the largest in the nation with 99 rooms and 106 beds.

- The Transitional Care Unit and Rehabilitation Care Unit, as part of the Jane and John Justin Neurosciences Center, houses 28 beds.
- The cancer center will include new bone marrow transplant rooms, an infusion area, 28 inpatient beds, a dedicated pharmacy and a special lead-lined suite for metaiodobenzylguanidine (MIBG) therapy, a treatment for neuroblastoma that uses liquid radiation to target cancer cells.
- Cook Children's will increase its total square footage by more than 530,000 square feet, adding 40 percent to the campus size.
- The north tower includes a new food court with various dining options and family amenity spaces such as an

indoor/outdoor playground. There are also plans to open a parent hair salon, yogurt shop, patient library and patient classrooms.

- As a part of the palliative care program the cancer center will have a meditation garden and donor-funded palliative care suite to support increased quality of life at the end stages.
- The Dodson Specialty Clinics building will combine 18 specialties under one roof, including a surgery center, Radiology and Neurosciences' MEG technology.
- The Dodson Surgery Center will allow each patient and family to wait and recover together in an all-private room. The center also will include six state-of-the-art operating suites and 28 all-private room prep/recovery room beds.

Phase one of the expansion project began in May 2008 with a focus on the north inpatient tower, including the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) with the Dave T. and Bernie Marie Miller Floor; transitional and rehabilitative care and inpatient rooms as a part of the Jane and John Justin Neurosciences Center; Hematology and Oncology floors and a family amenities area. Phase two, which began in October 2009, emphasized the Dodson Specialties Clinics building, which will house 18 outpatient specialties, an ambulatory surgery center, outpatient radiology and dialysis and infusion units of the cancer center.

To help build support of the expansion, Cook Children's has launched an awareness campaign focusing on the theme, "Giving feels good." Everyone in the community will be encouraged to participate in the giving campaign. All donors will be recognized in the annual philanthropy report and in all other

campaign publications. Naming opportunities as part of the expansion begin at \$25,000, all of which will be recognized on a new donor wall in the medical center.

"Now we are reaching out to all of the communities we serve and asking for their support," said Cook Children's President and CEO Rick W. Merrill. "We need each person to consider giving what they can to this campaign, so that we can get to the finish line and build what our community needs for the future, for the benefit of everyone who lives in, and visits this area. This is the transformational moment when each person, each family can take part in ensuring that Cook Children's flourishes in the years to come."

**For information about the capital campaign, visit [cookchildrenspromise.org](http://cookchildrenspromise.org) or call 855-COOK-GIVE.**

Check out the timeline of how we've grown on page 3.

"We want to give everyone in the community an opportunity to be part of this historic campaign,"  
—James R. Dunaway





Toni Solis visits with his Cook Children's pulmonologist John K. Pfaff, M.D.

## Cystic Fibrosis camp, Jewel Charity and Cook Children's form unique bond

Before he arrived at Cook Children's in May 2011, 14-year-old Antonio "Toni" Solis had been sick for a year and had lost 25 pounds.

Various doctors had diagnosed Toni with illnesses from allergies to bronchitis and prescribed a range of medications, but Toni remained sick and missed a lot of school. He wasn't able to continue to play the sports he loved and eventually, could barely catch his breath after walking across a room.

After performing a sweat test and sputum culture, John Pfaff, M.D., a pediatric pulmonologist at Cook Children's, felt fairly certain that Toni suffered from Cystic Fibrosis (CF), an inherited chronic disease that affects the lungs and digestive system. In CF patients, a defective gene and its protein product cause the body to produce unusually thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and can lead to life-threatening lung infections. CF also obstructs the pancreas and stops natural enzymes from helping the body break down and absorb food.

Toni was immediately admitted to Cook Children's for a "tune-up," a term used to describe a course of intravenous antibiotics and respiratory therapy for CF patients. During Toni's two-week hospital stay, Dr. Pfaff performed a genetic test, which confirmed the CF diagnosis.

"Everyone at Cook Children's was absolutely great to us the entire time we were in the hospital," says Shalinda Solis, Toni's mom. "Toni actually enjoyed the visit, which sounds strange, but they spoiled him in the medical center."

Toni himself would like to thank all the doctors, nurses and staff members at Cook Children's for their kindness and caring attitudes each time he visits. "Everyone treats me like family when I'm there," he says. "I'd rather be there than school any day."

Cook Children's also worked hard to address the financial worries the Solis family faced — a challenge shared by many families at Cook Children's when their children experience one or more extensive hospital stays. "We didn't have insurance, and the medical center took care of much of that aspect for us so that we didn't have to worry about the money part," says Shalinda Solis, who worked directly with a Cook Children's social worker to fill out charity and grant applications. "They also helped pay for some of the prescriptions, and they got in touch with a woman who donated a machine to us that Toni



Toni Solis





## Critical updates in Cystic Fibrosis care

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new drug called Kalydeco for treating some patients with Cystic Fibrosis (CF). This drug is a big step forward because it addresses the underlying problem of gene mutation G551D, present in nearly 4 percent of patients with Cystic Fibrosis in the U.S., and helps the affected cells function properly.

In December 2009, Texas added CF as part of the newborn screen given at birth. Since then, Cook Children's has diagnosed 27 infants with CF. Diagnosing babies before their symptoms occur is an important step in preserving nutritional status and lung function.

The Fort Worth Cystic Fibrosis Center at Cook Children's currently has 270 patients, ranging in age from newborn to 74 years of age. As care for patients with CF has improved, so has their life expectancy. The mean life expectancy has increased to 38 years old, up from 15 years old just 20 years ago. Cystic Fibrosis is no longer seen as a predominately pediatric disease now that nearly half of the CF population is more than 18 years old.

needed at home."

Olivia Kearney, 2011 president of Jewel Charity, which is dedicated to raising funds for uncompensated care at Cook Children's, holds a special place in her heart for kids like Toni Solis. Kearney was first introduced to CF years ago when she volunteered as a counselor at a CF summer camp. "I saw CF kids at camp who would strive to come back to camp each summer — that was part of their healing and it kept them going," says Kearney. "What I thought would be a one-time thing turned into 10 years serving as a camp counselor."

Seeing how much the camp motivated CF kids led Kearney to choose Cook Children's Henry House Teen Room as one of two signature projects she helped fund as president of Jewel Charity. The Teen Room includes computers, games and space for teens to hang out. "It meant so much to me to choose the Teen Room because I know healing is multifaceted," says Kearney. "It's not just the medicine and the miracles that happen when all the doctors and nurses work as a team. It's also when the kids can be together and draw strength from each other. This gives them the perfect place for that."

Kearney's second project was the cancer center, located in Cook Children's Dodson Specialty Clinics building. "I'm so passionate about research to find a cure for cancer, so this was a perfect area to focus on in 2011," says Kearney. "I don't know if we'll find a cure, but I do feel that in our lifetime it will become a disease that we can manage. I've seen miracles happen on that horizon."

Ultimately, charitable donations and uncompensated care grants like those from Jewel Charity paid for Toni Solis' medical center stay and doctors' fees, for which Shalinda Solis says her family will be forever grateful. "Because of Cook Children's and the various charities that support the hospital, we didn't have to worry about the money aspect while our son was sick," says Solis. "On top of that, everyone there treats Toni like he's their own child. Who could ask for more?"

"This facility [Cook Children's] is a *jewel in our country* and especially in our city. The care and relationships that I see between the doctors, nurses and staff members — I've never been involved in a team effort where there was such mutual respect, love and caring in my life."

—Olivia Kearney,  
2011 Jewel Charity President  
and 10 years camp counselor



## The history of Jewel Charity

In 1953, two caring community leaders, Nenetta Burton Carter and Bille Bransford Clark, organized Jewel Charity to raise funds for uncompensated health care for children. Jewel Charity holds a variety of annual fundraising events, culminating in its Jewel Charity Ball, Fort Worth's largest black tie gala. Approximately 2,000 guests attend the ball, comprised of "Angel" donors and Jewel Charity members.

The first Jewel Charity Ball took place in 1954 and raised \$9,000 for Fort Worth Children's Hospital. In 1985, Cook Children's Hospital and Fort Worth Children's Hospital merged to form Cook Children's Medical Center.

Jewel Charity also hosts other annual events, including the:

- Cook Children's Charity Classic, a charity golf tournament hosted by Jewel Charity
- Various men's events
- Annual jeweler party honoring Angel donors
- A special fall event.

The charity also produces The Jewel, a full-color, nearly 500 page, hardbound keepsake book that is given to Angel donors and book sponsors.

Today, Jewel Charity remains true to its original purpose, having raised more than \$53 million for Cook Children's since its first Jewel Charity Ball in 1954.

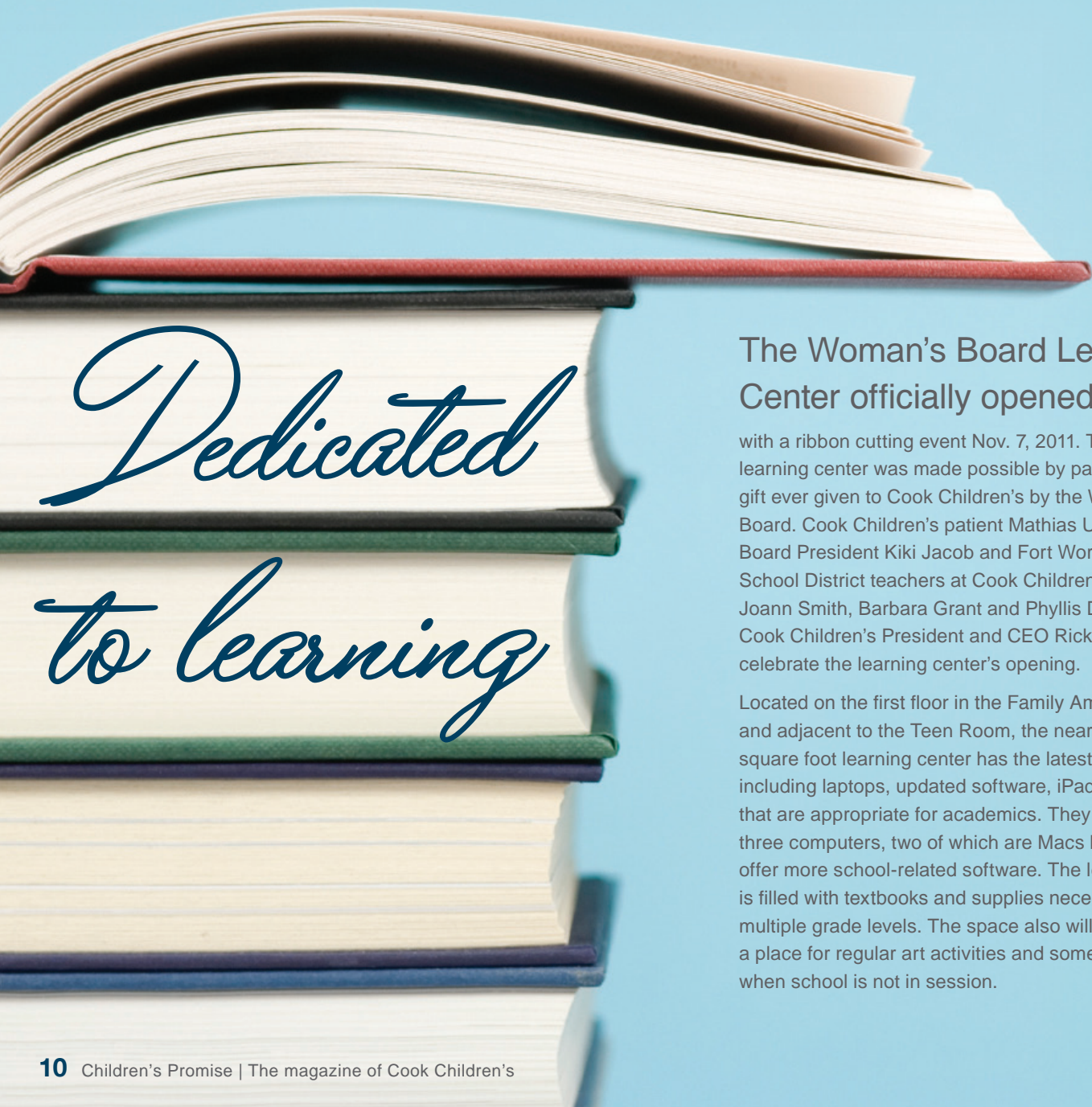




Cook Children's Health Care System President Rick W. Merrill, Woman's Board President Kiki Jacob, Cook Children's patient Mathias Utley, FWISD teachers at Cook Children's and Cook Children's Health Foundation Donor Relations Specialist Leah Nicoletti celebrate the Woman's Board Learning Center opening.



(from left): Cook Children's patient Mathias Utley (front) and Cook Children's FWISD teachers Jan Sordini, Joann Smith, Barbara Grant and Phyllis Davis at the opening.



## The Woman's Board Learning Center officially opened

with a ribbon cutting event Nov. 7, 2011. The new learning center was made possible by part of the largest gift ever given to Cook Children's by the Woman's Board. Cook Children's patient Mathias Utley, Woman's Board President Kiki Jacob and Fort Worth Independent School District teachers at Cook Children's Jan Sordini, Joann Smith, Barbara Grant and Phyllis Davis helped Cook Children's President and CEO Rick W. Merrill celebrate the learning center's opening.

Located on the first floor in the Family Amenities Area and adjacent to the Teen Room, the nearly 1,500 square foot learning center has the latest technology, including laptops, updated software, iPads and apps that are appropriate for academics. They also have three computers, two of which are Macs because they offer more school-related software. The learning center is filled with textbooks and supplies necessary to teach multiple grade levels. The space also will be utilized as a place for regular art activities and some music therapy when school is not in session.

# MISSION: pawsible

PASSENGER

SAFETY BEAR

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AROUND THE WORLD

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1200

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12/31/11

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1A



Toby Tull and David Aycock are traveling through 26 countries in 12 months as part of their organization, Global Encounter. They took Cook Children's Safety Bear with them. The trip also celebrates the twentieth birthday of Safety Bear.

Aycock is no stranger to Cook Children's. He worked for more than four years to help run Camp John Marc, a summer camp that serves kids from Cook Children's Medical Center, and other area children, with chronic illnesses or physical disabilities.

As best friends, Aycock and Tull have loved to travel for a long time. They each decided to take a sabbatical from their respective jobs to make this year-long trek. They also took it as an opportunity to help children in the different countries they visit and to educate kids at home.

Safety Bear is a part of the journey throughout, with messages and pictures sent from his two friends, Aycock and Tull.

"We will meet lots of kids all around the world," Aycock and Tull responded in a chat on Twitter, hosted by Cook Children's prior to the trip. "Many aren't as fortunate as us, so we're planning to help by volunteering at orphanages and schools along the way, especially in Thailand, Nepal, Malawi and Kenya. So, by following us, you'll get a chance to see what kids in other countries are like."

Kids can participate throughout the journey by interacting with Aycock, Tull and Safety Bear through the Cook Children's and Global Encounter's Facebook pages. They can vote on what happens next on the trip and Safety Bear is writing postcards to kids at the medical center from different locations.



ABOVE (from left): Toby Tull and David Aycock celebrate with Safety Bear on his twentieth birthday. RIGHT: Safety Bear celebrates twenty years of teaching kids how to be safe.





# New Cook Children’s Hyperinsulinism Center becomes destination spot for children with genetic condition

## A quality life

It's easy for his mommy to laugh today as spunky little Ty Hammons commands attention in the way most 3 ½ year olds do for parents. But there was a time, when Denise Hammons faced the possibilities of a world without him.

The odds were against Ty from the moment he was born. He was given a 50/50 chance of surviving at birth. He beat them only to end up at Cook Children's at 4 months old with a seizure.

During this stay, Ty was diagnosed with hyperinsulinism (HI), a rare and severe disorder that frequently causes persistent hypoglycemia in newborns and children. He was then sent to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP) where he received a 95 percent pancreatectomy. At the time, CHOP was the only pediatric facility that could determine the exact portion of the pancreas that needed to be removed.

Although Ty did receive some treatment at CHOP, he was mainly cared for at Cook Children's. He is currently on overnight feeds and Octreotide (a drug used to stop insulin secretion) and is doing well, with follow-up visits at Cook Children's every three to four months and a yearly more extensive checkup.

From here on out, local children and kids from throughout the South will no longer have to travel to Philadelphia for top-quality care of hyperinsulinism.

The Cook Children's Hyperinsulinism Center opened in October 2010 and is the second of its kind in the country and the only one in the South. It is the primary referral center for the south. Paul Thornton, M.D., is a renowned physician for patients with HI, helping to establish the program at CHOP before joining Cook Children's.

"While other major pediatric centers may have the ability to treat patients with hyperinsulinism, we go above and beyond by providing a dedicated multidisciplinary team to offer a huge amount of knowledge and support to families," Dr. Thornton said.

We see many patients a year, currently following 35 kids, and are better equipped to provide care because of our experience with hyperinsulinism."

Hypoglycemia, also known as low blood sugars, may be caused by a variety of medical conditions. Once a baby has been diagnosed with hypoglycemia, the next step is to find what caused the hypoglycemia and how to treat it. Congenital hyperinsulinism (CHI) is the most common cause of hypoglycemia in infants more than 3 days old.

CHI is a rare and serious disease that affects nearly one in every 50,000 babies born in the U.S. each year. The condition can cause severe hypoglycemia, which could lead to brain damage in 20 to 40 percent of the affected children.

There are many forms of CHI and the treatment of each form is different, making it crucial to diagnose the exact form of CHI.

Since the opening of the hyperinsulinism center, Cook Children's has consulted, evaluated and treated an extensive amount of children with hypoglycemia from unknown causes to recurrent hypoglycemia due to hyperinsulinism.

In the last few years, a new test has become available in Europe to diagnose and guide treatment. The test is called the 18FDOPA PET SCAN. In the USA, the 18FDOPA is still considered experimental and Cook Children's HI Center is in the process of applying to the FDA for permission to use this agent. At press time, more than 200 infants and children in the entire world have had this test and it has changed the way HI patients have been treated.

Dr. Thornton is a pioneer in HI research and established the first ever multidisciplinary team approach to the management of patients with HI in the United States. He has now set up a similar approach at Cook Children's and will continue to bring leading-edge research to our children.



TOP: Ty Hammons: BOTTOM: Dr. Paul Thornton examines Ty Hammons during one of his follow-up visits.

To contact the  
Cook Children's  
Hyperinsulinism Center,  
call 682-885-7960.

## A normal life

It's a Monday night in small town, Colorado City, Texas. Everything seems normal for single mother, Kristian Morris, except she has to work a little later than usual, helping out with a middle school basketball game. The next morning she wakes her 3-year old daughter, Caroline, for the day, and then heads off to the local elementary school where she is a family service worker for the Head Start program.

### What a difference time can make.

Three years earlier, on the night before Caroline's birth, Kristian slept in her car, due to an ice storm. She was on shaky ground with her family and had been living in a homeless shelter. She only wanted to make sure that she and her unborn child would have a healthy delivery at a good hospital.

The next day, Jan. 27, 2009, Kristian gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, three weeks earlier than expected, at Medical Center of Lewisville. Morris was shocked to learn that her newborn weighed in at 11 pounds, 3 ounces.

The physicians who delivered Caroline knew that something was wrong because of her labored breathing that was attributed to her patent ductus arteriosus (PDA), and the extreme fluctuations in her blood glucose levels. Her physician suggested she be transferred to a hospital in Dallas. The endocrinologist on staff at that hospital suggested that Caroline be sent to a specialist, Paul Thornton, M.D., at Cook Children's. At 7 days old, Caroline was transported to Cook Children's Medical Center, where she and her mother first met Dr. Thornton, who continues to oversee Caroline's treatment and progress.

"To this day when I see Cook Children's Teddy Bear Transport, I start crying," Morris said. "That day was very emotional for me, knowing something was desperately wrong, worrying that all would be ok for my daughter."

Dr. Paul Thornton is an endocrinologist who is internationally respected for his treatment of the rare condition known as hyperinsulinism, also referred to as (HI). Morris was impressed with how quickly Dr. Thornton diagnosed her daughter with this condition.

Genetic testing revealed that Caroline had autosomal dominant hyperinsulinism, which is usually milder than a recessive form of HI. Early identification and treatment of genetic forms of congenital hyperinsulinism is critical in preventing the 20 to 40 percent of brain damage that is seen in children with this condition.

Caroline was born with a pancreas where all beta cells are abnormal and secrete insulin. When medical therapy fails, surgery is usually required

to remove up to 98 percent of the pancreas. Most of these patients develop diabetes or persistent hypoglycemia and need to be managed by an endocrinologist long term.

James Miller, M.D., performed Caroline's surgery at Cook Children's to remove 98 percent of her pancreas when she was only 3 weeks old. Caroline also received a gastrostomy button (g-button), which was placed into her stomach for additional feedings and medications that she requires.

"It was extra overwhelming for me at the time with my living situation and my family situation," Morris said. "I would not have made it through if not for Dr. Thornton. He definitely went the extra mile to make sure I understood everything that was going on with my baby. He brought me a whole folder to read about hyperinsulinism. I had never even heard of it before Caroline was born. He told me not to go online because there was a lot of inaccurate information. He got me involved with a group to talk to other parents who had babies with hyperinsulinism. Dr. Thornton saved my child's life. I love him. He doesn't just pretend. He knows what he is doing and really cares. To this day, anytime I email him, he picks up the phone and calls me right back."

While Dr. Thornton and the endocrinology team at Cook Children's cared for Caroline, others at the medical center also helped Kristian get her life together. She credits a social worker, a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit nurse, and a Home Health representative, who helped her to find ways to get financial help from Medicaid for Caroline's long term medical care. Also, this has allowed Caroline to be cared for by two skilled nurses while Kristian has continued to pursue her education even further. It has also given her daily support, and simply a shoulder to cry on when she needed it.

"I remember when I got home, I cried because it looked like a hospital had exploded and was all over my living room," Morris said. "It's been an amazing journey. But when I look at Caroline, it's all worth it. Sure, there are days where I'm overwhelmed, but I rarely even think about it anymore. It's routine. Feeding pump at night. Two injections a day. Check sugar every three hours. But if I could offer anyone advice, it gets easier and it's manageable. It's almost second nature."

And most importantly, "it gets easier and your life becomes more normal."

"At 3 years old, Caroline amazes me at how much she already understands about what she can eat, and the importance of following our regimen. My biggest hurdle was the fact that she would not eat. Eating was the only way to keep the blood sugar up and not have the huge



TOP: Today, at 3 years old, Caroline is happy and energetic.  
BOTTOM: Caroline in Cook Children's Pediatric Intensive Care Unit following her surgery is held by her mom, Kristian.

swings, and she would not eat. With help from ECI, the nurses, and lots of coaxing, she is doing much better with this."

Morris was told in the beginning that Caroline would be below her age group in learning and in her growth, and that she could experience seizures.

"If you sat and carried on a conversation with Caroline, you would realize she is above her age group in every way," Morris said. "She is such a bright and inquisitive child. Her smile and personality says it all."

In talking with her mom, it is clear that this has been a life changing experience for her. Morris has done an outstanding job with all of the obstacles and changes of HI and getting Caroline to where she is now. She is an outspoken and positive advocate for Cook's Children's and Dr. Paul Thornton. She and Caroline have also been instrumental in helping others understand this condition and have success with their own HI experience.

### What a difference time can make.



# Community partners

## 1 Honoring Cook Children's Homeless Initiative

Saxon Mortgage employees nominated Cook Children's Homeless Initiative for their company's 2011 Charitable Contribution Award and Cook Children's made the top 10 finalists of 40 nominations.

Selected as one of three non-profit organizations receiving a charitable contribution, Saxon gave Cook Children's \$8,000 for the Homeless Initiative. Saxon held a check presentation to award the donation.

BELOW (from left): Saxon Mortgage CEO Steve Staid, Cook Children's Assistant Vice President of Community Health Outreach Ginny Hickman and Margie Dorman-O'Donnell, RN, MSN, Cook Children's Director of Case Management.



## 2 Childhood disease inspires golf tournament

The ninth annual SKIHI Enterprises Benefit Golf Tournament came swinging in as a huge success. Cook Children's appreciates SKIHI's donation of \$30,000 and its continued support. Granddaughter of Richard Skipper, SKIHI Enterprises Ltd. owner and president, Kelsi Skipper is the driving force that inspired this tournament. Kelsi was born prematurely and diagnosed with retinopathy of prematurity (detached retinas). Without the dedication from Cook Children's, The Association for Retinopathy of Prematurity and Related Diseases and The Child Study Center, Kelsi would not be the healthy young girl she is today. This golf tournament was first organized in an effort to help these hospitals and organizations continue their various programs to benefit children like Kelsi.



ABOVE (from left): SKIHI Enterprises Ltd. employees Katie May and Kirk Freytag, Cook Children's Medical Center President Nancy Cychol, SKIHI Enterprises Ltd. Owner and President Richard Skipper and SKIHI Enterprises Ltd. employee Neil McKittrick.

## 3 Patient uses experience to give back

After being thrust into a world of adolescent cancer and learning more about the unique unmet needs of the 12,000 adolescents and young adults in the U.S. who are diagnosed with cancer every year, Cook Children's patient Carley Rutledge and her family knew they couldn't sit by idly. They decided to form the new Carley J. Rutledge Sarcoma Foundation so they could host fundraising

events and contribute financially to finding a cure. With no change in cure rates or treatment for this age group in 25 years, Carley and her family believe private foundations like theirs are needed more than ever to help researchers discover new drugs and ultimately improve cure rates for Ewing sarcoma and other adolescent sarcomas.

Carley and her foundation organized the first Gold Ribbon Games, a co-ed kickball tournament benefiting sarcoma research

and Cook Children's Adolescent/Young Adult (AYA) Cancer Alliance. The inaugural Gold Ribbon Games kickball tournament took place April 3, 2011, just a week after the completion of Carley's 11 months of chemotherapy and radiation treatment. With 22 teams of students and adults, there were more than 200 participants and dozens of volunteers. Carley organized a check presentation at her school, Trinity Valley in Fort Worth, where she presented \$30,000 from the Gold Ribbon Games to Cook Children's.

## 4 Beary Christmas

Dunaway Associates held a bear drive Nov. 28 through Dec. 20, 2011, and collected 312 bears, and even constructed a bear corral and a 20-foot tall Christmas tree trimmed in bears. They made a 20-foot tall ladder with bears all the way up. A building-wide ceremony took place in their lobby to bless the bears.

BELOW (from left): Dunaway President Thomas Huffhines, P.E., Cook Children's Director of Pastoral Care Ann Miller, Ph.D., Cook Children's Pastoral Care Terry Shaw and Dunaway Vice President Toby Ford, P.E.



ABOVE (from left): Monica Moser, Adrienne Gamez, Fiske Hanley, Cook Children's Director of Development Lesley Atkinson, McKenzie Hightower, Carley Rutledge, Hope Moon, Rachel Haile, AYA Coordinator Lisa Logan and former Cook Children's Director of Hematology and Oncology Jaime Harrington, Conner McLaughlin, Wyatt Donahue, Cliff Beasley and David Dunkel.



# Car collection drives donation for Cook Children's

**"It is truly heartwarming to see people donate as generously as the Robertsons and the numerous attendees who donated cash and purchased the vehicles."**

**—Richard Sevenoaks**

**Leake Auction Company President**

In a partnership with Marty and Janet Robertson and Cook Children's, Leake Auction Company auctioned four vehicles during their annual collector car auction in Dallas to benefit Cook Children's. A 1968 Corvette, 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, 1958 Chevrolet Impala and 2002, 26' Eliminator Cat boat sold for a combined total of \$188,100 with the buyers' premiums donated by Leake Auction Company. Hats were also passed to allow people to make private donations, raising an additional \$2,000. The auction took place Nov. 18-20, 2011, in Dallas Market Hall.

"We are extremely grateful for the generosity of Janet and Marty Robertson for their donation of vehicles to auction and for Richard and Nancy Sevenoaks who own Leake Auction," said Cook Children's Health Foundation Vice President Grant Harris. "It is community partners and supporters like these who place value on children's health that allow Cook Children's to continue to fulfill our promise to improve the health of every child in our region through the prevention and treatment of illness, disease and injury."

The four vehicles were generously donated by Marty and Janet Robertson. "We decided to sell these items for charity because we have been so blessed," said Marty Robertson. "We always want to take time to give back to the community. We cannot think of a more worthy cause to be a part of than the health and welfare of children."

"After meeting Dr. Joanne Sanders and learning more about the crucial work Cook Children's does, we were honored to be a part of raising this money," stated Leake Auction Company President Richard Sevenoaks. "It is truly heartwarming to see people donate as generously as the Robertsons and the numerous attendees who donated cash and purchased the vehicles."

Leake Auction Company was established in 1964 as one of the first car auctions in the country. More than 40 years later, the auction company has sold more than 34,500 cars. Leake Auction Company currently operates auctions in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas and San Antonio.



ABOVE (from left): Cook Children's Health Foundation Vice President Grant Harris, Cook Children's Hematology and Oncology Center, Patient Safety Officer Joanne Sanders, M.D., Cook Children's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Nurse Kim Nickerson, RN, and Janet Robertson.

## Jewel Charity shows its true colors

Olivia Kearney, the 2011 Jewel Charity president, led the charge to raise money to support Cook Children's with a theme of On the Wings of Angels ... Hope Soars. Fundraisers were held and "Angel" donations poured in to help provide the nationally recognized health care that gives all children the chance they deserve for a future and a life full of hope. In addition to uncompensated care, Jewel Charity's 2011 gift will also help fund the cancer center and the Henry House Teen Room located in the Child Life Zone.

The 58th annual Jewel Charity Ball, Kaleidoscope, took place on Jan. 7, 2012, at Will Rogers Coliseum with more than 2,000 guests in attendance. At the celebration event and check presentation held Feb. 7 at Cook Children's, Olivia and her board were recognized for their efforts. Jewel Charity presented a check to Cook Children's for \$3,142,500. With this gift the organization has raised more than \$52 million for Cook Children's since 1953.



**Celebrate**  
the many colorful  
facets of your  
generosity

TOP (from left): Cook Children's Medical Center President Nancy Cychol and Jewel Charity 2011 President Olivia Kearney MIDDLE (from left): Julie and Joel Sawyer with Michelle Hancock. BOTTOM (from left): Sandra Tilley, Chairman of Cook Children's Health Care System Board of Trustees Jim Dunaway and Carol Dunaway.





## Did **you** know?

Cook Children's is one of 170 children's hospitals that are a part of the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals (CMNH). Children's Miracle Network Hospitals is a non-profit organization that raises funds through corporate partnerships and grassroots fundraising to support the medical care, research and education that improves and saves the lives of 17 million children each year. Founded in 1983 by Mick Shannon, Joe Lake and celebrities Marie Osmond and John Schneider, Children's Miracle Network Hospitals purpose is to ensure children's hospitals have the resources they need.

As a proud member of Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, Cook Children's receives 100 percent of the dollars raised by our partners and sponsors fundraising initiatives. **In 2011, Cook Children's received more than \$1 million from these relationships**, and we hope that 2012 will be even better.

So how can you help? Whenever you see the CMNH balloon at our local sponsors, say yes when you are asked to donate to Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Our sponsors, just like you, believe in the life-saving work that happens at Cook Children's and together, we can continue to make a difference.

Look for the miracle balloon and know that all of the funds raised locally help children in our community.



Fort Worth Chapter of Credit Unions Miracle Team members present a check to Cook Children's Children's Miracle Network Hospitals Coordinators Jackie Daulton (pictured far left) and Natalie Houghton (pictured far right). The donation represents money raised during the 2011 Credit Unions for Kids campaign through Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Through the CO-OP Financial Services' Miracle Match program, chapter fundraising events and branch fundraising, members raised a group record of \$94,796 for Cook Children's.

*You don't have to be  
a grown-up to give.*



Even kids can make a difference in the lives of others through the Cook Children's Peter Pan Birthday Club.  
**Join today and get hooked on giving.**

[www.cookchildrens.org/peterpan](http://www.cookchildrens.org/peterpan) | 682-885-HOOK

**CookChildren's**





# Remembering Benjamin Siu, M.D.



As you will see in the below reflections, even in death, Benjamin Siu, M.D., continues to be an inspiration for his colleagues.

Dr. Siu, a pediatric cardiologist at Cook Children's, died Jan. 3 at the age of 51.

**He will be remembered for his passion, kind nature and intelligence as not only a physician, but father to Nate and Eli and husband to Beth.**

**Deborah Schutte, M.D.**, is the medical director of Cardiology at Cook Children's Heart Center. She first met Dr. Siu when they were both fellows at Texas Children's in Houston. She recalls taking about five minutes to adjust to his heavy accent at their initial meeting. Dr. Siu was born in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and moved to Hawaii where he received his medical training at the University of Hawaii. While he was busy with his academic research, Dr. Siu always enjoyed taking friends to Chinatown, so they could experience authentic Asian cuisine.

"We usually were at the mercy of Ben's menu translations and food recommendations as the menus and staff language were

only in Chinese," Dr. Schutte said. "He really found delight in watching us explore our dietary boundaries. That love of sharing his culture still continued during his time at Cook Children's."

Dr. Schutte said her friend enjoyed scientific research, but missed the connection with patients and their families that could be found in a clinical setting.

"We reconnected here at Cook Children's Heart Center where Ben led our cardiac genetics counseling, along with many other roles," Dr. Schutte said. "His first day of clinic found him amazing his nurse and patient family alike when he offered to pray for them while they were trying to grasp their child's cardiac diagnosis. The family was in awe that their doctor was so genuinely sympathetic about their trepidation. With Ben, there were no boundaries between his faith and his profession. He saw them as inter-twined; both meant to be practiced daily in a respectful manner."

Dr. Siu's faith and his love of patient relationships moved him to serve on, and often lead, numerous medical mission trips. Dr. Schutte calls it a blessing to have been able to go with him on a cardiac-focused trip to Ethiopia.

Dr. Siu was blessed with a lot of interests and talents—a gifted musician, talented chef, avid reader and a dedicated cyclist to name a few. "But his relationships, both Divine and human, are what set Ben apart," Dr. Schutte said. "When Ben asked how you were doing, you always felt he really wanted to know."

**James Marshall, M.D.**, medical director of clinical research, met Dr. Siu on his initial interview at Cook Children's. The two men found common ground in research, but quickly discovered they shared even more interests away from the medical center.

"Turned out, we had the same evening plans with our spouses, a Bass Hall concert performance, and in the short time we spent together before the curtain rose, it was clear that the Siu family was particularly blessed with love," Dr. Marshall said. "So, when he took the job here, I steered the Sius to a home which was coming up for sale on our street and it turned out to be a perfect fit for Beth and the boys."

The Siu family immediately found their place in the friendly community, and once he learned that Dr. Marshall cycled to Cook Children's for work on most days, Dr. Siu bought a brand new bike and eagerly took to the Trinity Trail.

When the Cook Children's Cycling Team was established in 2008, Dr. Siu became a charter member and rode most every weekend, including the Hotter Than Hell charity event in Wichita Falls, Texas, over Labor Day.

**Sarah Smith, RN**, served as Dr. Siu's nurse in the cardiology clinic. She calls Dr. Siu "brilliant, funny, compassionate and loving." But along with making everyone feel special with his amazing spirit, Smith calls Dr. Siu "an innovative genius in the medical field."

"He not only took on a wide array of complex congenital cardiac patients, he also devoted himself to the muscular dystrophy clinic, pediatric cholesterol clinic, stroke clinic and clinical research studies," Smith said. "He was an invaluable resource to all who worked with him. If anyone ever had a question about a medical condition, Dr. Siu had the answer and could cite practically every study ever written to substantiate his thoughts. He was so intelligent that I found myself struggling to keep up with the wheels turning in his head."

**Buffie Guynes, RN**, also remembers her time with Dr. Siu, calling it a privilege to "work so closely with such a brilliant, caring and compassionate doctor. My experiences with him have impacted my career as a nurse, as well as my emotional and spiritual life."

Guynes said it was not unusual to find Dr. Siu taking time after his normal work hours to visit with patients. Guynes recalls how Dr. Siu had a special way of telling families difficult things in a way they could accept. "Treating the whole family and not just the patient was his expertise," she said. "His bedside manner was outstanding."

He also was remembered for how much time he spent studying about medical conditions and new medications.

"He was always trying to find new treatments to help his patients," Guynes said. "If a patient had a complex problem, many of the doctors and nurses would consult with Dr. Siu even if the patient was not his."

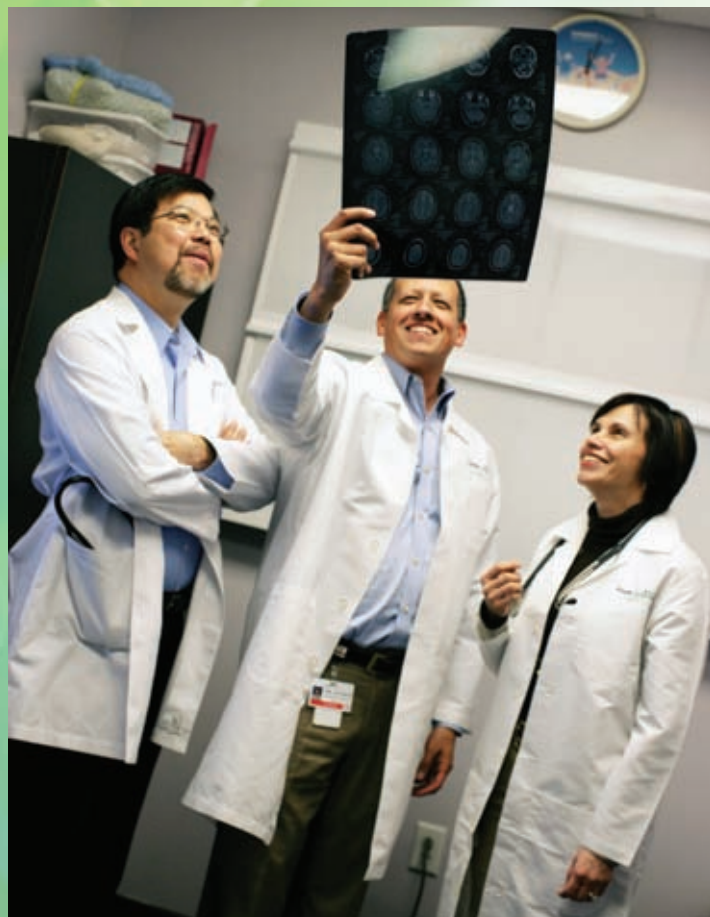
**Marcela Torres, M.D.**, medical director of Hematology at Cook Children's, worked with Dr. Siu at the Cook Children's Stroke Clinic, where she is also co-director. Dr. Torres said that she, along with her entire team, were fortunate to work with someone like Dr. Siu, not only from a medical/scientific standpoint, but also from a human and spiritual one.

"It is amazing how different people from different backgrounds, jobs and ages, had the same appreciation and love for a man that we were lucky to know a little better due to our common interest in children with stroke," Dr. Torres said. "His perennial good disposition to help and be available to everyone...in other words, always eager to serve. His easy and constant smile and cheerful way; his amazing knowledge, not only of medicine but general culture, arts, history, geography, etc. His strong faith; his always polite way of putting things together (many times I joked with him about making the rest of us look so bad!), I never heard him talking bad about anyone. His concern for the patients and great bedside manner, and of course, his interest and passion for our stroke patients. He was a friend, a great collaborator and the "wise guy" of our group. Ben will always be missed."

**Fernando Acosta, M.D.**, co-director of the stroke clinic, called Dr. Siu "a great and wonderful man! Outside of my parents, I admire or 'look up to,' very few people in my life. Ben is one of the few that I looked up to and adored in this life."

Dr. Acosta called Dr. Siu "one of the brightest minds that I have ever known. He knew something about everything, even many neurologic conditions (for a cardiologist he was a damn good neurologist)." And he also managed to one up everyone with his keen sense of humor.

"He is one of the few people in the world that I aspired to be like. The hole he has left at Cook Children's will never be filled. This man gave of himself, like no other I have ever known. I will never feel the same when working on my stroke program, because I will always miss my friend Ben and I will never have anyone as sharp as him helping me to make a difference in this world. I have begun healing from his loss and I will be able to move on before too long, but I will never forget. My pain is in losing my friend and in not ever getting to work with him again, he was an inspiration to me in life and will be an inspiration to me in death."







# In Dallas, there's no place like home health

Cook Children's Home Health now serves patient families in the Dallas area, who are making the sometimes difficult transition from a medical center setting to their homes.

The newly added office is located at 3040 West Story Road in Dallas. Dallas residents who need more information or want to make an appointment should call 214-595-9508.

Cook Children's Home Health serves as the one-stop source for all pediatric home health care needs. Services offered include:

- Durable medical equipment
- Clinical and rehabilitation services
- Infusion and biotech pharmaceuticals
- Orthotics and prosthetics

"We are branching out to the Dallas area to help a group of patient families who otherwise would not receive the special care we provide," said Brady Gendke, vice president of operations at Cook Children's Home Health. "For our outpatient orthotic and prosthetic services, the care also is provided now in the comforts of the new Dallas office. Custom fabrications are done locally in our own lab, and modifications are done in our on-site lab to increase quality and decrease wait times. Our team helps ease transitions for families being discharged from their pediatric hospital. We provide experts who are specially trained to carry out that continuity of care from hospital to home."

Cook Children's Health Foundation is changing the way we recognize our donors by creating an annual Philanthropy Report to highlight all of our donors for the entire fiscal year (Oct. 1-Sept 30). The first report will be distributed at the end of 2012 and include important events in giving from the past twelve months.

We will continue to publish the quarterly Honorariums, Memorials and Peter Pan Birthday Club lists in the back of *Children's Promise* magazine. We also will feature special donor groups within the magazine. Your gifts are important to us and we want you to see the impact they make in the lives of our patients by highlighting just that in this special publication.

*Thank you.*



## Honorariums

Oct. 1, 2011-Jan. 31, 2012

### Olivia Adkins

Bethany B. Hudgeons  
Mik Lane  
Carissa B. Moore

### Mr. and Mrs. David Albin

Barbara and James Leeton Jr.

### Alexander Steven Aldi

Cindy and Nicholas Aldi

### Carol and Denny Alexander

D'Ann and William Bonnell, D.D.S.

### George Anagnostis, M.D.

Tracy and Tom Hauswirth

### Janie and Robert Anderson, M.D.

The Estate of George Beggs III

### Reese Scarlet Angel

Margaret Angel

### Aida and Alerta Angeles and family

Judy and Mike Olson

### Mary Arakelian

Judy and Mike Olson

### Diane Arnaout, M.D.

Carol Ann and Norman Darwin

### Mary Jane and Roger Ashton

Judy and Mike Olson

### Elaine Baber

Alcy LeMasters

### George Ann and William C. Bahan

Betty Claire McKnight

### Karen Baird

Lisa C. Wilson

### Mary Jo Baird

Judy and Mike Olson

### Becky Baker

Michael Lester

### Carin and Dan Baker

Judy and Mike Olson

### The Balogh boys

Betty Carney

### Gretchen Barrett

Betty Claire McKnight

### Lisa Bashore

Judy and Mike Olson

### Anne T. and Robert M. Bass

Judy and Mike Olson

### Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bates

Barbara and James Leeton Jr.

### Linda and Bob Batton, D.D.S.

D'Ann and William Bonnell, D.D.S.

### Linda Bayle

Ginny and Rod Hickman

### Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Beal

Barbara and James Leeton Jr.

### Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bean

Becky and Charles Wilbanks

### Rachael Beaudin

Mandy and Brandon Gartrell  
Margaret and Dwin Staples

### Annie and Dan Berce

The Dike Company Inc.

### Sally and David Beyer, D.O., and family

Judy and Mike Olson

### Alex Bilanceri

Richard Bilanceri

### D'Ann and William Bonnell, D.D.S.

Marcelle and Robert Borgers  
Kathy and Bob Lombardi  
M.T. Investments

### Wendy Bonnell, M.D., and Ric Bonnell, M.D.

Woman's Board of Cook Children's Medical Center

### Marcelle and Robert Borgers

D'Ann and William Bonnell, D.D.S.

### John P. Boswell

Marguerite E. Hooper

### Marla Boswell

Lisa C. Wilson

### W. Paul Bowman, M.D.

Judy and Mike Olson

### Nancy Brackett

Lynette Waites



# Honorariums

Oct. 1, 2011-Jan. 31, 2012

**Barbara Bradshaw**  
D'Ann and William Bonnell,  
D.D.S.

**Ouida Bradshaw**  
Gale and Rodney Johnston  
Lue N. Stroud

**Dorcas and Ron Brashear**  
Amy and John Bowman

**Joanna and Bobby Brashear  
and family**  
Amy and John Bowman

**Veronica and Brian Brashear  
and family**  
Amy and John Bowman

**Mrs. Scott Brazell**  
Merry and Dennis Deguire

**Debra Breaud**  
Lue N. Stroud

**Mary Carol Brennan, M.D.**  
Carol Ann and Norman Darwin

**Marla and Anthony Briggles**  
Sally S. Fulwiler

**Becky Brooks**  
Gale and Rodney Johnston

**Garth Brooks**  
The Dan Roberts Family

**Sara and Robert Brown, M.D.**  
The Estate of George Beggs III

**Laurie Browning**  
Ann and Bud Pickett

**Johnnie Sue Bucek**  
Lisa C. Wilson

**Mrs. Gene M. Buck**  
Sally S. Fulwiler

**Lisa Buell, M.D.**  
Carol Ann and Norman Darwin

**Sherri A. Burke, M.D.**  
Carol Ann and Norman Darwin

**Suzanne Cady**  
Lynette Waites

**Jill and Quintin Cassidy**  
Ruth and Doug Roper

**Mr. and Mrs. Albert Castro**  
Merry and Dennis Deguire

**Mr. and Mrs. Diego Castro**  
Barbara and James Leeton Jr.

**Dede Cauker**  
Gale and Rodney Johnston

**Linda Chappell**  
Ann and Bud Pickett

**Cathy and David Charlesworth  
and family**  
Judy and Mike Olson

**Frances Chenault**  
Anonymous

**Kaylee Chisholm**  
Jennifer Paige and Edward  
Chisholm

**Zohra Choudhry, M.D.**  
Carol Ann and Norman Darwin

**D.R. Christopher**  
Gary R. Christopher

**Rachael and Will Churchill**  
Data Pak

**Melisa Cisneros**  
Ginny and Rod Hickman

**Teresa Clark**  
Ann and Bud Pickett

**Wayne Clark**  
Pam J. Foster

**Suzanne Clarke**  
Jared L. Clarke

**Ashley M. Classen, D.O.**  
Becky and Keith Clem

**Martha and Robert Click**  
Betty Claire McKnight  
The Estate of George Beggs III

**Mr. and Mrs. Fred Closuit**  
Karen and Larry Chilton

**Sally Coffman**  
Lisa C. Wilson

**Janet and Christian Cole  
and family**  
Nelda and J. Travis Maxwell Sr.

**Emily Coronado**  
Debra and Melvin Stewart

**Cindy Counts**  
Nancy and Ken Doerr

**Karen Counts**  
Carol and David Childress

**Veronica and Todd Cowan**  
Bonnie and Aaron Huckaby

**Mr. and Mrs. John Cox**  
Bonnie and Aaron Huckaby

**Barbara Castle Craig**  
Judy and Mike Olson

**Sheldon Craig**  
Cynthia P. Aaron

**Sallee and Dan Craine**  
Sydney and Dick Turner

**John L. Crawford, M.D.**  
Becky and Keith Clem

**Kristi Cross**  
Ginny and Rod Hickman

**Grayson Crump**  
Sarah L. Terry

**A.J. Culpepper**  
Anonymous

**Grace Belle Culpepper**  
Anonymous

**James C. Cunningham, M.D.**  
Ann and Bud Pickett

**Nancy Cychol**  
Lisa and Bobby Feather  
Linbeck Construction Corporation  
Ann and Bud Pickett

**Billie Kent Dake**  
Carol and David Childress

**Suzanne and Jerry Daniel**  
D'Ann and William Bonnell,  
D.D.S.

**Stanley E. Davis**  
Linbeck Construction Corporation  
Ann and Bud Pickett

**Margo and Beale Dean  
and family**  
Judy and Mike Olson

**Tracey and Frank Debartolo  
and family**  
Judy and Mike Olson

**Nancy and Dave Deison**  
Nancy and Bill Knight

**Stacy and Steve Dellasega**  
Majoray R. Wilemon

**Delta Delta Delta TCU chapter**  
Ashley and Corey Hawkins

**Delta Tau Delta TCU chapter**  
Ashley and Corey Hawkins

**Ginnie Despain**  
Alcy LeMasters

**Ewing Devaney**  
Community Foundation of North  
Texas  
Anonymous  
Kay and Sam Walls

**CiCi and Ray Dickerson**  
D'Ann and William Bonnell,  
D.D.S.

**Donna and Alexis Doerr**  
Nancy and Ken Doerr

**Miesha Doerr**  
Nancy and Ken Doerr

**Nancy and Ken Doerr**  
Cynthia A. Counts

**Angela and David Donahue,  
M.D.**  
The Dan Roberts Family

**Sophie Evelyn Duelm**  
W. Jereane Carlson

**Carol and Jim Dunaway**  
Debby and Chip Brown, M.D.

**Jim Dunaway**  
Linbeck Construction Corporation

**Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan**  
Barbara and James Leeton Jr.

**Susan and Jim Duncan**  
Nancy and Bill Knight

**Doreen Eberle**  
Joy and John Crudgington

**Kara Eberle**  
Joy and John Crudgington

**Mary Jane and Crawford  
Edwards**  
Karen and Larry Chilton  
The Dan Roberts Family

**Carol and John Elliott  
and family**  
Mary Mac and John Elliot

**Mr. and Mrs. Jess Elmore**  
Bonnie and Aaron Huckaby

**El's Belles**  
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Jonathan Overton

**Loretta Eskridge**  
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Maxine and Wayne Houlette

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Phyllis Huckabee  
Timothy Huckabee, D.D.S.

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# Honorariums

Oct. 1, 2011-Jan. 31, 2012



# Honorariums

Oct. 1, 2011-Jan. 31, 2012



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Judy and Mike Olson

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Katharine and R.C. Thomas Sr.,  
M.D.

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M.D.

**R.C. Thomas Jr.**  
Katharine and R.C. Thomas Sr.,  
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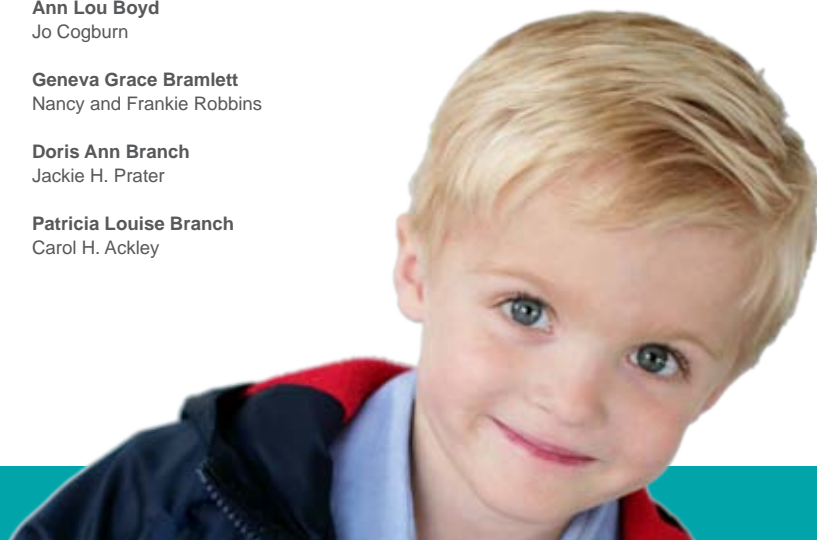
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remembering those we love

Oct. 1, 2011-Jan. 31, 2012





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remembering those we love

Oct. 1, 2011-Jan. 31, 2012



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