

CHILDTIMES

Produced for Friends of Children's Medical Center of Dallas • Summer 1999 **1998 ANNUAL REPORT**



A NOTE TO READERS

A single magazine doesn't provide enough space to tell the story of every child helped last year at Children's. Nor can it offer the necessary room to tell of the thousands of individuals and organizations that generously gave money to enable the staff at Children's to help the record numbers of patients that came through our doors. But in this magazine issue, we can recap the highlights of 1998, and in so doing, provide you a glimpse of the many wonderful "stories" that happened last year at Children's. As you read, please accept our heartfelt gratitude for your generous and continued support as we look forward to a bright future.

Summer 1999

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The hospital is poised for a successful future, thanks to the many generous gifts given during 1998. In this issue, we take a look back at some of the larger gifts, as well as other highlights of the year.

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Children's acknowledges the thousands of individuals and organizations that supported the hospital last year through their generous donations.

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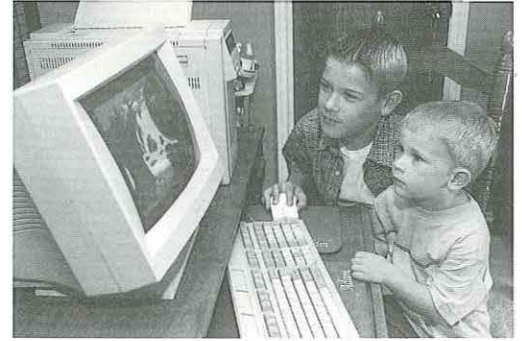
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On Our Cover: Three-year-old ENT patient Gabriel Fuentes

Props For Cover Photo Provided By Babies "R" Us



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Four Children's nurses among DFW's Great 100

Children's has four of its own among the 1999 Dallas/Fort Worth Great 100 Nurses recipients. The annual award honors excellence in nursing throughout the Metroplex.

"Having four of only 100 honorees from across the Metroplex speaks to the exceptional caliber of all the Children's nursing staff," said Jean Francis, senior vice president and chief nursing officer. "These four nurses represent the breadth and depth of nursing knowledge and skills available every day to the children we serve."

The ninth annual Great 100 Nurses recognition celebration took place April 22 at Dallas' Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center, and was sponsored by the Texas Nurses Association and the Dallas-Fort Worth Hospital Council.

The Children's nurses were nominated for the award by colleagues in their departments. The four Great 100 recipients are:

Lynda Anderson, an in-patient and day treatment nurse in the Center for Pediatric Psychiatry, worked at Children's from 1993 to 1994, then returned to the hospital in 1996 following a two-year medical volunteer mission to Mexico. She received her bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Texas at Arlington in 1981.

Anderson performs a variety of duties on the psychiatry inpatient unit, including coordinating milieu therapy and making nursing assignments. "I feel that when I'm at

the hospital, it's my job to make sure that the patients have as good a day as is possible," said Anderson.

Barbara Bretzke, a nurse in the ENT clinic, has worked at Children's for five years. She received her bachelor of science in nursing from Texas Woman's University in 1979. Bretzke said she enjoys educating patients and parents and looks for unique ways to work with each patient. She also has enhanced the clinic's ability to treat children who are hearing impaired through her sign language skills. "I believe that the children are special and that they are of high value, and I try to help the patients and their parents know that," Bretzke said.

Cheryl Butler has been a nurse in the Children's cardiology clinic for more than five years. She received her bachelor of science in nursing from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1988. Butler works with patients and their families through the process of being newly diagnosed, then through surgery and recovery. "I try to develop a rapport with the patients and families so they feel like we put them first and that we are here for them through good times and bad," Butler said.

Debbie Calligaro-Wharton has been a clinical nurse specialist in neurology at Children's for eight years. She received her bachelor of science in nursing from Texas Woman's University in 1984 and her master of science in nursing from TWU in 1989. A highlight of Calligaro-Wharton's career at Children's is her development of a bi-weekly epilepsy clinic, where she sees patients for check-ups and counsels them about school and social issues related to their medical condition. "The clinic is a way for us to treat the whole patient," she said. ■

Hospital leaders host legislative breakfast

A delegation representing Children's had the ears of Texas lawmakers in February during a legislative breakfast held in Austin and sponsored by the hospital.

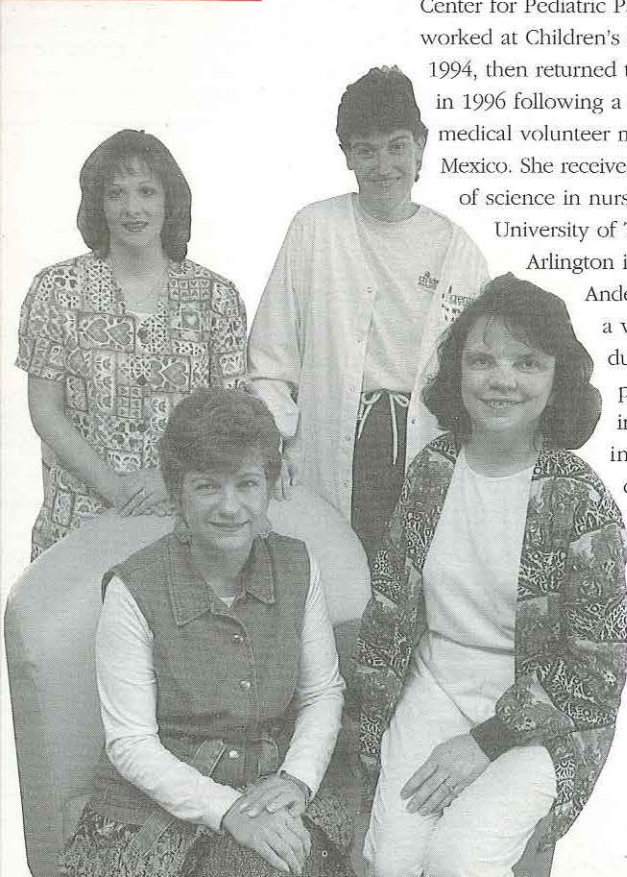
Children's President and CEO George Farr along with John Dragovits, executive vice president and COO, hosted the breakfast for members of the 76th legislative session. They were joined by trustees Debbie Scripps and Ken Klaveness, as well as Julia Easley, Children's advocacy manager.

"The breakfast provided us the opportunity to get to know better the lawmakers representing North Texas in Austin this legislative session and their staff members," Farr said. "We were able to show the legislators how issues such as children's health insurance, child safety laws and Medicaid simplification would affect our ability to provide care to the children of the area," noting that Medicaid recipients comprise almost half of all Children's patients.

In addition to other laws, the Texas Senate and House passed laws to fund the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), providing health insurance for millions of the state's children whose families cannot afford such benefits. Differences in the two versions were expected to be ironed out before the session's adjournment.

Children's also is interested in a new law simplifying the Medicaid registration process. Recipients of Medicaid are required to fill out a 16-page document every six months to verify their eligibility for the government-sponsored medical insurance. The paperwork usually is viewed as cumbersome, and as many as 35 percent of those eligible don't apply.

Children's trustees also met in March at the hospital to participate in a grassroots workshop session conducted by the National Association of Children's Hospitals. ■



The Children's 1999 Great 100 Nurses recipients are, seated from left, Lynda Anderson and Barbara Bretzke and, standing from left, Cheryl Butler and Debbie Calligaro-Wharton.

Transport celebrates 10-year anniversary

When a four-member transport team was established at Children's in 1989, the department averaged about 30 calls a month. Today, the hospital's transport team is among the busiest in the nation, conducting approximately 200 external transports and 1,500 internal transports monthly.

The transport services department hosted an anniversary reception Feb. 19 to honor its 10th anniversary.



All four original transport team members still work at Children's. From left they are Margie Craft, transport nurse; Jean Stone, who now works in the gastroenterology lab; Patty Basham, transport outreach education coordinator; and Kim Yeakel, transport nurse.

The transport department began with a four-nurse team and one ground ambulance. The department now has a director, 11 nurses and 10 respiratory therapists and performs helicopter, fixed wing, Lear jet and ground ambulance transports. In addition, four transport aides and five transport techs handle the heavy load of internal transports.

The department's transfer center coordinates emergency consults from outside physicians with attending physicians at Children's. The center coordinates the resulting transfers, arranging aircraft, ground transportation and internal transports. They also arrange about 400 additional transfers into Children's that do not require the Children's critical care transport team.

As the transport department has expanded, so have its education outreach efforts. Several years ago, the transport department developed an outreach program to teach referral hospitals and staff about the diagnosis and treatment of pediatric patients. Each year, transport team members conduct lectures, skills labs and injury prevention courses and workshops for health-care professionals throughout the region.

President's proposed 2000 budget includes funding for pediatric training programs at children's hospitals

Children's president and CEO George Farr learned during a meeting in Washington, D.C., with First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton that the Clinton administration is trying to help level the funding field for independent children's teaching hospitals such as Children's.

The first lady announced at the Jan. 28 meeting that the president's fiscal year 2000 budget includes funding for pediatric training programs at independent children's teaching hospitals. Farr and the heads of more than 30 other children's teaching hospitals attended the meeting.

"By including federal funding for pediatric training at children's teaching hospitals in its budget, the Clinton Administration is taking an important step in ensuring that the country has a sufficient number of well-trained pediatricians for the 21st century," Farr said. "Pediatricians are vital to the health of our nation's children. Our current system of financing physician training relies predominantly on Medicare and short-changes children's hospitals compared to

other hospitals when it comes to federal funding. The president's budget recognizes the unintended but serious inequity."

Adult teaching hospitals receive an average of \$76,000 per doctor for training from the federal government, according to the National Association of Children's Hospitals. But Children's and other independent children's teaching hospitals that do not share a Medicare provider number with a larger institution receive, on average, just \$400 per resident because they care for very few Medicare patients — the majority of whom are elderly, not children. To protect pediatric training programs, children's hospitals are absorbing the programs' costs with little federal relief.

Senators Bob Kerry (D-Neb.) and Christopher "Kit" Bond (R-Mo.) and nine other senators have introduced the "Children's Hospitals Education and Research Act" in the 106th Congress. The bipartisan bill would establish interim commensurate federal support for independent children's teaching hospitals. ■

Children's employee drives home carseat safety

Wherever she goes — a grocery store parking lot, a gas station, out in her neighborhood — Carolyn Green keeps one goal top of mind: educating parents about carseat safety.

Green, a facility services employee at Children's, has completed training to become a nationally certified child passenger safety technician. Children's sponsored Green's training, which required her to complete a 40-hour course and pass a highly technical certification exam. Green scored a 97 out of 100 points on the exam.

"Working in the emergency center, I saw how many kids are injured in auto crashes. And, I've seen a lot of people in my neighborhood who don't have their children properly restrained in their vehicles," Green said.

Green often volunteers on weekends at carseat safety checks sponsored by Children's. But, she considers the everyday education she offers parents in her South Dallas public housing complex to be her true passion.

"I'm always interested in the health and safety of other people," Green said. "I can't stop telling it. It's in my heart. I think people truly want their children to be safe. They just don't always know how, and sometimes they just don't have the money."

Green said her biggest frustration is that there is no comprehensive program for parents who cannot afford a carseat. "When I see a small child who is not in a carseat and a parent tells me that they cannot afford one, I pray that wherever they are going, they get there safely," Green said.

Patti Rhynders, who manages the Children's injury prevention education and outreach programs, said she and Green are working to establish a formal child safety program in Green's neighborhood, and throughout the Dallas area.

"Carolyn is influential in an important part of the community through her church and her housing complex. She is truly making life better for children," Rhynders said. ■



Children's facility services employee Carolyn Green

Researchers isolate cardiac, facial birth defect gene

A cardiologist on the medical staff at Children's and his fellow researchers at UT Southwestern have isolated a gene believed to be associated with heart and facial birth defects.

Dr. Deepak Srivastava and his colleagues, including Dr. Vidu Garg, a cardiology fellow on the medical staff at Children's, discovered that the UFD1 gene contributes to the heart and facial development in mice and that the same gene is involved in common cardiac and craniofacial defects in humans. Because 90 percent of individuals

found in children known to be missing a piece of chromosome 22. Dr. Srivastava and his colleagues studied 182 patients with chromosome 22 deletion. All patients also were found to be lacking a copy of the human UFD1 gene. Most importantly, a newborn hospitalized at Children's had cardiac and facial defects but was missing only a tiny piece of DNA including UFD1.

Congenital heart defects are the most common of all human birth defects and are the leading cause of death in the first year of life, Dr. Srivastava said. One in 4,000 children is born with chromosome 22 deletion syndrome, making it one



Dr. Deepak Srivastava, a cardiologist on the medical staff at Children's, and his fellow researchers at UT Southwestern have isolated a gene believed to be associated with heart and facial birth defects. Dr. Vidu Garg, a cardiology fellow on the medical staff at Children's, also was on the research team.

with cardiac and craniofacial defects are missing a piece of chromosome 22, scientists had long suspected that a gene on chromosome 22 is responsible for such birth defects. Until now, however, researchers had not been able to identify a specific gene involved in such anomalies.

The findings, published in the Feb. 19 issue of *Science*, show that deletion of part of one gene can cause the variety of anomalies

of the most common genetic abnormalities. Children with chromosome 22 deletion syndrome, also known as DiGeorge syndrome, can suffer cardiac defects, abnormal facial features, immune deficiencies, cleft palate and low blood calcium.

"This discovery will allow us to provide better genetic testing and genetic counseling for parents and will ultimately lead to new therapeutic approaches for children," Dr. Srivastava said. ■

Family support program started for Prader-Willi patients

The complex genetic disorder known as Prader-Willi syndrome can cause such severe obesity that patients can die before they turn 20. But a dietitian in the Children's genetics clinic is trying to alter that fate for her patients.

"I have found that the key to success with this disease is frequent follow-up with patients and their families and involvement with a family support group," said Katie Bradley, the clinic's dietitian.

Prader-Willi causes short stature, mental retardation or learning disabilities and weak muscle tone among other problems. But it is the patient's involuntary urge to eat constantly coupled with a reduced caloric need that leads to life-threatening obesity.

The disease is rare; it occurs in about 1 in 20,000 births. But it is one of the most common conditions seen in genetic clinics and the most common genetic cause of obesity that has been identified.

There are no drug treatments for Prader-Willi yet. Bradley finds that frequent weight checks and nutritional counseling along with family support can keep a patient's weight down.

"And supervision of the patient is key," Bradley said. "These families have to lock their refrigerator to keep the kids from eating food."

The strain of trying to keep a child from eating can cause overwhelming family problems, according to Dr. Golder Wilson, medical director of the clinic.

"There is a group of families that give up," he said. But with intense dietary restriction and family support, "there is not necessarily a limited lifespan with this disease." ■

Neonatologist visits Singapore as Ministry of Health Consultant

For more than a week, Dr. Charles Rosenfeld, director of the clinical service of neonatology at Children's, was a consultant to the Ministry of Health in Singapore, a country Dr. Rosenfeld believes already provides "superb" health care to its citizens.

The ministry's Higher Manpower Development Program asked Dr. Rosenfeld to travel to the Asian island nation to review the country's medical school; its major hospital, Singapore General; and the KK Women and Children's Hospital, where more than 13,000 babies are born each year.

The ministry wanted to know how to shape the school's and hospitals' staffs into productive research and investigative groups, Dr. Rosenfeld said. The government also asked Dr. Rosenfeld to recommend ways for the clinical staff to be more efficient, he said.



Dr. Charles Rosenfeld

Dr. Rosenfeld also delivered lectures at all three institutions, made rounds with faculty and met with residents and fellows in his subspecialty.

The neonatologist since has recommended that the government hire more faculty for an investigative team and allocate more money to support research. He noted that Singapore is poised to collaborate with medical investigators in Australia and at England's Oxford University. ■

Cardiac implant allows physicians to repair heart lesions without surgery

Pediatric cardiologists will have a new tool to repair a common heart defect in children if the federal government approves a device being tested at Children's.

Dr. Tom Zellers, a cardiologist on the medical staff at Children's, has implanted four Amplatzer™ devices into the defective blood vessel leading from the hearts of four patients. All four implants worked to close off the patients' defect.

The patients have patent ductus arteriosus (PDA), a blood vessel from the aorta to the pulmonary artery that normally closes shortly after birth. Left open, the vessel, if large, can put extra strain on a patient's heart and at any size increases the risk of a dangerous heart infection called endocarditis.

Usually, cardiologists can implant one or more tiny coils to close small PDAs during cardiac catheterization. But coils don't always fit large PDAs. The other alternative, heart surgery,

carries the risks of any surgery.

"This gives us a tool to close the larger PDAs without surgery," Dr. Zellers said of the Amplatzer device.

Children's is among six hospitals testing the device in the first phase of trials that seeks to prove its safety and efficacy to the Food and Drug Administration. Used successfully in more than 300 patients for the past two years in Europe, the Amplatzer is a tiny, flexible wire mesh device that fits inside the PDA.

Like the coils, Dr. Zellers places the Amplatzer in a child's PDA using cardiac catheterization. After a short while, blood builds up in the Amplatzer to clot and close the PDA.

"This is going to allow us to close a fairly common lesion with a catheter-delivered device that will decrease hospital time for the patient, decrease costs, decrease significantly the recovery time and probably reduce significantly the risks to the patient," Dr. Zellers said. ■

Treatment for hemophilia offers patients normal life

Thanks to a preventive treatment being used at Children's, brothers Andrew and Michael Schnitker are living virtually normal childhoods.

The boys are among a group of patients with severe hemophilia who undergo a prophylactic form of therapy not widely used to treat hemophiliacs, but used regularly at Children's. Every other day, the boys receive blood-clotting factor through a venous access device implanted into their chests.

Hemophilia, a serious genetic abnormality, is a bleeding disorder caused by a deficiency of one of the body's blood-clotting factors. Hemophiliacs can suffer unprovoked bleeding episodes and severe bruising. Recurrent bleeding in the joints can cause potentially crippling deformities.

Most hemophiliacs receive blood-clotting factor only after a bleeding episode, which in addition to being painful and potentially dangerous requires direct access to a vein for treatment. In contrast, the prophylactic therapy requires access only to the port implanted in their chests.



Andrew Schnitker, 10, and Michael Schnitker, 3, are among a group of patients with severe hemophilia who undergo a prophylactic form of treatment that allows them to participate in normal activities such as baseball and basketball.

A recent study at Children's found that because the venous access device makes it simpler to give regular injections of blood-clotting factor, it can be used for preventive medical therapy, said Dr. George Buchanan, medical director of the Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Children's.

"It's no cure, but the prophylactic use of clotting factor, like insulin, is life-changing and life-saving for our patients," Buchanan said. Children's is one of eight national study sites researching the effectiveness of prophylactic therapy in hemophiliacs.

Children's Circle of Care members to visit Chicago

Later this month, approximately 30 Dallas members of Children's Circle of Care will head to Chicago for the organization's distinguished leadership conference and gala. Children's Circle of Care is a national organization that recognizes and honors donors who contribute \$10,000 or more annually to 20 of North America's most prominent children's hospitals. Dallas membership has grown to now include 46 members who financially support the programs and goals of Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

"Giving at this level represents the highest degree of commitment to our hospital's mission," said Children's Senior Vice President for Development David Krause. "Our Children's Circle of Care members exemplify the true spirit of philanthropy."

The national leadership conference will take place on the campus of Northwestern University, the research and teaching affiliate of Children's Memorial Medical Center. Members will meet with world-renowned pediatric medical experts and attend a glittering gala at the Chicago landmark Navy Pier with entertainment provided by Burt Bacharach and Dionne Warwick.

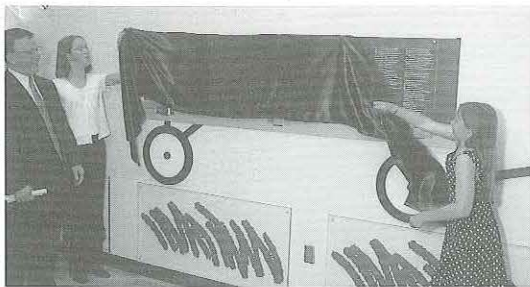
Dallas Children's Circle of Care members scheduled to make the trip include:

Ms. Natalie Potter	Mr. & Mrs. George Farr
Mr. & Mrs. Randall Chesler	Mr. & Mrs. JD Young
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Wade	Mr. & Mrs. James Fears
Mr. & Mrs. David Crowe	Mr. & Mrs. Jack Knox
Mr. & Mrs. Joel T. Williams III	Dr. & Mrs. Steven Leonard
	Mrs. Charles Gill Morgan

Ceremony honors newest donors to Red Wagon Annual Fund

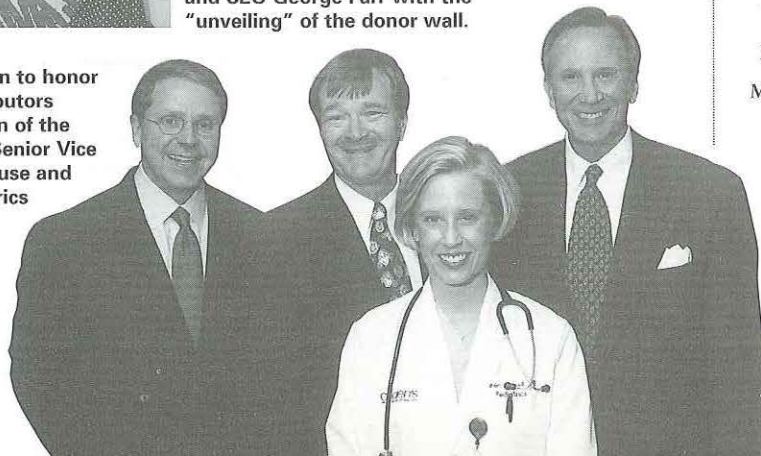
More than 80 friends and supporters turned out for an afternoon celebration of annual giving to Children's Medical Center of Dallas on April 11. During the reception, contributors to the hospital's Red Wagon Annual Fund were honored with the printing of their names on the bright red wagon across from the Children's Corner Gift Shop in the admitting lobby. Created in 1997, the Red Wagon Annual

Fund program is designed to raise philanthropic support for the life-saving work performed each day at Children's. ■



Meredith and Natalie Morgan, daughters of Red Wagon Annual Fund contributors Phil and Janet Morgan, assist Children's President and CEO George Farr with the "unveiling" of the donor wall.

Those attending the April 11 reception to honor 1998 Red Wagon Annual Fund contributors include, from left, Children's Chairman of the Board Joel T. Williams III, Children's Senior Vice President for Development David Krause and Children's resident in general pediatrics Dr. Karen R. Halsell with her father, Ed Halsell — daughter and husband of Red Wagon Annual Fund founding chairman Randi Halsell.



Children's Circle of Care 1998 Membership

Mr. Troy Aikman
 Anonymous (3)
 Mrs. Virginia Bagwell
 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Barrett
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Beecherl
 Mr. and Mrs. Wade Black
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Carter
 Mr. and Mrs. Randall M. Chesler
 Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cooper
 Mr. and Mrs. David Crowe
 Mrs. Robert B. Cullum, Sr.
 Mr. and Mrs. George D. Farr
 Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fears
 Mr. Cecil H. Green
 Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hart
 Mr. and Mrs. David L. Holmberg
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kremer
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lay
 Dr. and Mrs. Steven R. Leonard
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Love
 Mrs. Dorothy H. Middleton
 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore, Jr.
 Mrs. Charles Gill Morgan
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nearburg
 Dr. and Mrs. Hisashi Nikaidoh
 Mrs. Reece A. Overcash, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Poston, Sr.
 Ms. Natalie Potter
 Dr. and Mrs. George S. Robinson
 Mrs. Wilson Schoellkopf, Sr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ric Scripps
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seay, Sr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shofner
 Dr. and Mrs. Bob Smith
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sweeney
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Swenson
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tanner, III
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wade
 Mrs. Tommie B. Walton
 Mr. and Mrs. Joel T. Williams, III
 Mr. and Mrs. JD Young

Little reasons to give

There are many little reasons to give to Children's. And although they come to our hospital from all walks of life and with a variety of diagnoses, they all reap the benefits of financial support from our generous donors.

And just as there are many reasons to give, there are also many ways to give.

If your plans include gifts to Children's, don't forget to consider the merits of a gift of appreciated securities, such as stocks or bonds. A stock gift to Children's will have an immediate impact on the care we provide for children and families. In addition, there are some significant financial advantages worth considering.

When giving securities that you've held for more than one year, you can claim a deduction for the stock's full fair market value and avoid any tax on the appreciation. For example, consider a gift of stock now valued at \$10,000 that originally cost \$2,000. The stock has \$8,000 in long-term taxable gain. By gifting the stock to Children's (or another qualified charity) — rather than cash — you may realize added advantages as illustrated by the following table:

Giving Appreciated Securities

	Cash Gift	Stock Gift
Value of Gift	\$10,000	\$10,000
Income Tax Savings (28% tax bracket)	(\$2,800)	(\$2,800)
Capital Gains Tax Savings (20% x \$8,000)		(\$1,600)
Net Cost of Gift	\$7,200	\$5,600

For more information about supporting the mission of Children's through gifts of stock or other assets, please call David M. Slover, director of development for planned and major gifts, at 214-456-8364.

12th annual Chip Moody Pro-Am Classic swings into action on June 21

The 12th annual Chip Moody Pro-Am Classic is just around the corner. And there's still time to add your name to the player list. The tournament is scheduled for Monday, June 21, at Brookhaven Country Club, and more than 250 golfers are expected to join the fun in an effort to raise money for The Chip Moody Child Care Fund at Children's Medical Center of Dallas. To date, the event has raised more than \$900,000.



Pictured at last year's Chip Moody Pro-Am Classic are Children's President & CEO George Farr, OxyChem President & CEO Roger Hirl and Honorary Chairman Chip Moody.

The Chip Moody Child Care Fund and Endowment helps families with expenses critical to the ongoing treatment of their children. In addition, a portion of the fund is designated to programs that provide emotional and social support for young patients at Children's.

OxyChem serves as the golf tournament's presenting sponsor. Other long-time supporters include WFAA-TV Channel 8, American Airlines and Brookhaven Country Club.

Individual player packages are \$400. Corporate sponsorships range from \$1,000 to \$20,000. For more information or to register for this year's Chip Moody Pro-Am Classic, please call the Children's Office of Development at 214-456-8360. ■



David A. Hart, a special friend and contributor to Children's, takes a swing on the Master's Course at Brookhaven Country Club during last year's tournament.

Women's Auxiliary celebrates banner year

April marked the end of another successful year for the Women's Auxiliary to Children's Medical Center of Dallas. During the organization's annual spring meeting on April 29, outgoing president Debbie Snell announced that the Auxiliary raised more than \$630,000 in 1998-99 through a number of exciting projects and events.

"This has been a great year, both in terms of what we've accomplished and in the seeds we have planted for the future," said Snell, who has been an active Auxiliary member for about 20 years. "The energy is contagious, and several of our members have really taken new ideas and run with them."

Snell pointed to the group's annual holiday card sales project as a great example. Under the leadership of project chairman Janet McCarty, the product line was expanded to include gift wrap, tags and bags. And a chance drawing for a 1999 New Volkswagen Beetle, held for the first time this year in conjunction with the Auxiliary's 30th annual Family Night at Six

Flags, added a new dimension to one of the organization's most successful fund-raisers.

"Our members are also hard at work collecting and testing recipes for a new cookbook, *Cures for the Common Cuisine* — the first Auxiliary cookbook in 20 years," she said. "It is a painstaking process as each recipe is being tested three times, but DeeDee Lee and Brenda Cockerell are serious about creating an award-winning cookbook. We see this as a project with incredible potential."

In addition to their successful fund-raising efforts, Auxiliary members also are committed to volunteering and ministering to families and children at the hospital. Under the leadership of decorations chairman Lynn Stroud, the Auxiliary launched the "Adopt-a-Tree" program to expand and enhance hospital decorations at Christmas. They recruited 15 civic organizations and families to "adopt" and custom decorate their own "themed" trees, which then were displayed throughout the hospital.

As a tribute to the Auxiliary's many efforts and achievements



1998-99 Auxiliary President Debbie Snell, like many members, has been active in auxiliary efforts for many years.

through the years, new signs have been designed and displayed at the entrance to the Children's Corner Gift Shop — another of the Auxiliary's ongoing projects.

"Words cannot express our gratitude to these individuals and their dedication to our hospital," says Children's president and CEO George Farr. "They are an integral part of our family, and we salute them." ■

Women's Auxiliary 1998-99 Officers

<i>President</i> Debbie Snell	<i>Gift Shop</i> Eleanor Powell-Putman	<i>Gifts</i> Debbie Oates	<i>Programs</i> Linda Hardison
<i>President-Elect</i> Sandra Cude	<i>Holiday Cards</i> Janet McCarty	<i>Historian</i> Ginger Petersen	<i>Public Relations</i> Betty Baird
<i>Treasurer</i> Nancy Williams	<i>Holiday Card Assistants</i> Becky McCamey Susan Wilkerson	<i>Hospitality-Auxiliary</i> Emily Deutscher Lee Rury	<i>Special Events</i> Sally Clifton Mimi Lewis
<i>Treasurer-Elect</i> Kristi Gittins	<i>Six Flags Family Night</i> Devin Rambie Martha Hooper	<i>Hospitality-Children's</i> Rita Duncan	<i>Yearbook</i> Rebecca "Becky" Lacour Kimberly Yamanouchi, M.D.
<i>Recording Secretary</i> Carol Toler	<i>Six Flags Special Events</i> Maura Costello Suzanne Crews	<i>Membership</i> Cathy Bruff Stephanie Dowdall Mary Lou Gibbons Nancy Snell	<i>Members-at-Large</i> Susan Farris T.J. Fechtel Mary Clare Finney Beth Hanks Michal Powell Jill Rowlett Venise Stuart Helen Terry Paige Vanosky Joan Walne Jimmy Westcott
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i> Diane Milano	<i>Style Show</i> Jennifer Mason Barbara Thomas	<i>New Year's Eve Dinner</i> Amy Albrecht Pamela Fellows Jamieson	
<i>Parliamentarian/Bylaws</i> Rebecca Lutz	<i>Advisory Committee</i> Jan Myers	<i>Newsletter</i> Karen Bedell	
<i>Breakfast with Santa</i> Cordelia Boone Judy Marlow	<i>Decorations</i> Lynn Stroud	<i>Nominating Committee</i> Susan Wolcott	
<i>Cookbook</i> Brenda Cockerell DeeDee Lee			

Texas-size Tribute

Adam's Mark Gala benefits Children's

The largest hotel in Texas, The Adam's Mark Hotel - Dallas, celebrated the completion of its \$250 million renovation in March with a magnificent gala that raised more than \$29,000 for Children's. Held in Texas' largest ballroom, the gala featured the cuisine of executive chef Uwe Rudnick and his culinary team of 150 chefs who showcased food art from around the world.

The gala committee was co-chaired by long-time Children's friends and supporters Randi and Ed Halsell and Lyndalyn and Reuben Adams. Sen. and Mrs. Phil Gramm and Sen. Kay Bailey and Ray Hutchison served on the honorary advisory committee. ■



Attending the Adam's Mark gala were, from left, Paul Upchurch, general manager of the Adam's Mark; Ben Carpenter, former owner of Southland Center; and Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk.

Family Night at Six Flags repeats success

True to its legacy of fun-filled fundraising for Children's, the 30th anniversary Family Night at Six Flags was a success — thanks, in part, to a new title sponsor who joined faithful supporters Tom Thumb and Centex Construction Co. "Our sponsors are top-notch," said event co-chair Devin Rambie. "And we are thrilled to have the support of a new partner in Park Cities Jeep Volkswagen." The dealership donated a 1999 New Volkswagen Beetle for the Beetle Incognito drawing, held on the evening of the event. Thanks to nearly \$35,000 raised through the Beetle ticket sales, Family Night at Six Flags brought in more than \$350,000 for Children's.

"We have always recognized the importance of sharing our success with

the community," said Leo Griggs of Park Cities Jeep Volkswagen. "We are proud to be a part of this outstanding event, and look forward to an ongoing partnership with this exceptional organization."

Nearly 11,000 people attended this year's event. Rambie and event co-chair Martha Hooper extend their gratitude to all those who attended and to this year's sponsors.

The 1999 Family Night at Six Flags sponsors are as follows: Presenting sponsor: Tom Thumb; Title sponsors: Centex Construction Company and Park Cities Jeep Volkswagen; Platinum sponsors: Angie and Bill Barrett, Café Pacific, Crowley-Carter Foundation, Dallas Cowboys/Jerry Jones Family Charities, B.B. Owen Trust and Mrs. Wilson

Schoellkopf, Sr.; Gold sponsors: Avrea Foster, Bowne of Dallas, A.L. Chilton Foundation/Andy Bell, Olmstead-Kirk Paper Company and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Perot. ■

Pictured from left at Family Night at Six Flags are George Farr, Children's president and CEO; Steve Williams, Centex Construction Company; Leo Griggs, Park Cities Jeep Volkswagen; Shane Johnson, KVIL Radio; and Tom Thumb.



Thank you notes

Yim's Tae Kwon Do Institute hosted a "Board Break-A-Thon" in February, which raised almost \$6,500 for pediatric cancer research at Children's. Tae Kwon Do students received pledges for each board they broke during the demonstration.

Irving High School held its Fourth Annual "Fun Run" on Feb. 27. The student council enthusiastically met its goal of raising \$5,000 for the Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Children's, bringing its four-year total to more than \$16,000.

A special thank you to Judy and Randy Northern, and Marge and Jimmie Hensley for hosting an "Anniversary Dance" in March, which raised more than \$11,000 for the Music Therapy Program and Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Children's. Corsicana residents host a special event each year to raise funds for these two programs at Children's.

A special thank you to the employees of ObjectSpace for making 100 Easter baskets for patients at Children's for the second consecutive year. ObjectSpace employees also volunteer at a number of our special events.

NorthPark on Ice hosted a skating party for Children's patients on March 30. NorthPark on Ice continues to contribute each Sunday's skate rental fees to Children's.

Thank you to the Pilot Point Elementary student council for holding a "PTA Hamburger Night" in April, which benefited Children's.

We are grateful for the ongoing support of Whataburger, which continues to contribute in-kind food once a month for various support groups at Children's. The employees also made Easter cards and contributed toys for patients during the holiday.

The Texas Fire Contractors Association held its 10th annual TFSCA Charity Golf Classic benefiting Children's on May 3. The tournament continues to grow each year, bringing its 10-year total to almost \$250,000.

A look at the past reveals a

BRIGHT FUTURE

1998 paves way
for continued
growth of Children's

BY LORI WAGGONER

Nineteen ninety-eight was a bright year for Children's, thanks to the many generous donors who enabled the hospital to serve a record number of patients.

Children's President and CEO George Farr said Children's supporters can feel good about the hospital's ability to serve the children of North Texas.

"Children's was privileged to participate in the care of more children during 1998 than any other 12-month period in our 85-year history," Farr said. "Our legacy of serving as a community resource to all children and families needing our services remains strong, in large part because of the unwavering support of our board, trustees,

donors, medical staff, volunteers and employees."

From the construction of the outpatient care building and gifts to endow the pastoral care program to numerous first-time contributions and the newly created Red Wagon Annual Fund, friends of Children's made 1998 a successful year for the hospital, its patients and their families.

Among 1998's brightest moments was the largest single gift to Children's on record – a \$5 million commitment from H.R. "Bum" Bright toward the construction of the hospital's new outpatient care building. The Bright Building, opened with fanfare earlier this month, is a 75,000-square-foot outpatient care facility and adjacent 107,500-square-foot parking garage. It houses the



H.R. "Bum" Bright's generous gift made possible



new outpatient care building.

Longtime Children's supporter makes \$5 million gift to fund new outpatient care building

He is a Texas legend. The successful oil and gas producer and former owner of the Dallas Cowboys has owned — or served on the boards of — many of Dallas' biggest and best-known companies. And although his allegiance to alma mater Texas A&M University is apparent to all, those who know him well know that H.R. "Bum" Bright has a tender heart when it comes to kids — and Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

Following 30 years of dedicated service to Children's, Mr. Bright has made a \$5 million gift to the hospital. The gift is believed to be the single largest individual donation to Children's on record. As an enduring symbol of appreciation for Mr. Bright's generosity and devoted service, the newly opened outpatient building at Children's is named in his honor.

"No one more clearly represents the spirit of Children's than Mr. Bright," said Children's President and CEO George Farr. "His passion for and commitment to our mission to make life better for children is an inspiration to each of us."

Mr. Bright's service to Children's dates back to 1971, when he first joined the hospital's board. But his true connection with the

hospital can be traced many years earlier — to the late 1940s, when his oldest daughter, Carol, was rushed to the hospital with a 107-degree fever.

"I know how distressed and hopeless you feel when one of your kids is in trouble," Bright said. "I will never forget the immediate attention — the capable, compassionate and competent attention — my daughter received the night we walked into that hospital.

"And that same caring attitude is what continues to set Children's apart from other hospitals for grown-ups. My entire family has benefited from this hospital," said Bright, as he recalled that seven of his 13 grandchildren have been patients at the hospital through the years. "In fact, our entire community benefits from Children's Medical Center, and it is deserving of our community's support because of the tremendous service it performs.

"You don't think about it 365 days a year. You think about it that one day your child desperately needs it. And thank goodness, it's there."

And thank goodness for Children's that Bright has been among the hospital's most ardent supporters through the years. While serving as chairman of the hospital's board from 1978 until 1985, Bright led a \$10 million fund-raising campaign and hospital expansion that allowed Children's to broaden its scope

of services and expand its patient referral base to include patients from across the country. When Children's Health Services of Texas was created in 1985, Bright was elected chairman of its board, where he actively served until 1989, and where he continues to serve as honorary life chairman emeritus.

Among his many accomplishments, however, Bright says it's easy to pinpoint the greatest one. "I take credit for finding George Farr, getting him here and keeping him here," Bright said. "He was well-trained by Jim Farnsworth (former CEO of Children's) and I know that he and I both are very proud of George Farr's leadership. This hospital is his life. And his spirit of compassion and commitment is its driving force."

Peggy Bright, Bum's wife of 27 years, points out that many of the most active and devoted advocates of Children's are kids that her husband "raised" — starting with Children's chairman of the board Joel T. Williams III.

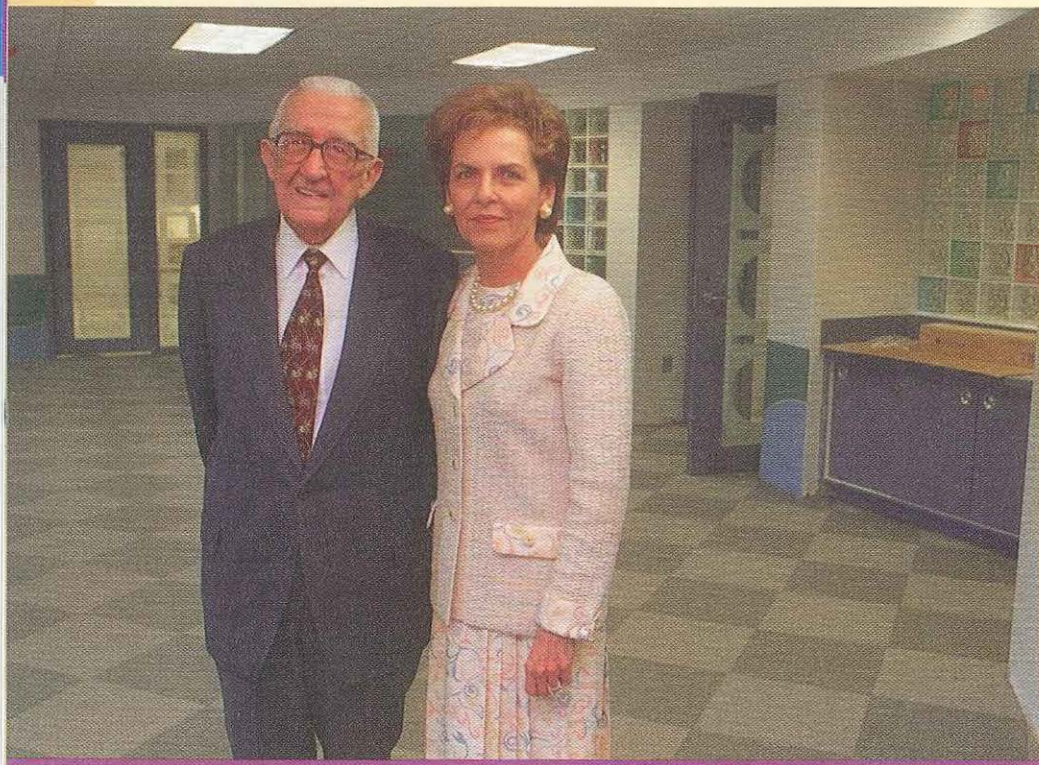
"Little Joel's daddy is one of the best friends I have," Bright said fondly. "And as I've watched him (Joel III) grow and mature through the years, I can't think of a more capable, conscientious or dedicated man to lead this hospital's board.

"This institution has been blessed with the involvement of some very priceless people," Bright continued. "And the character of its leadership trickles down through the ranks to include every single person on that staff who delivers care. Their spirit and dedication are contagious. And when you get people like that to work together, you've got a real winner."

Children's Crystal Charity Ball ARCH Center, a center that arches to the non-profit community to serve the medical and social needs of children, and an expanded ear, nose and throat clinic among other services. A pedestrian skybridge connects the new building to the main hospital, allowing patients and families to safely cross Medical Center Drive.

Children's recorded about 240,000 outpatient visits in 1998, including patients from the Charles E. and Sarah M. Seay Emergency Center and the First Care urgent care clinic. About half of all outpatient visits will be funneled through the new building.

Children's honored Bright and his family in early June with a reception and the unveiling of a commemorative plaque in the



H.R. "Bum" Bright and his wife, Peggy, tour the Crystal Charity Ball ARCH Center in the new outpatient care building, which opened in June.

lobby of the new outpatient building. The Bright Building, clearly visible to motorists traveling along the Stemmons corridor, is now a lasting tribute to one of Children's most loyal supporters. (Complete coverage of grand opening festivities will be featured in the fall issue of *ChildTimes*.)

"This community has been good to me, and now I want to give something back in return," Bright said. "I can't think of anything better than helping this great hospital increase its capacity to care for kids. This place is deserving of support from our entire community."

Indeed, community support for Children's is strong. Contributions to the hospital totaled nearly \$14 million during 1998 – a 40 percent increase from 1997, and more than triple the \$4.5 million total recorded just three years ago in 1995.

"The momentum is building," said Children's Senior Vice President for Development David Krause. "And the enthusiasm is contagious. We are finding our community eager to support the mission of Children's with gifts both large and small. Dallas takes the care of its children very seriously."

In addition to the \$5 million Bright Building gift, fund-raising highlights for 1998 include:

- **An estate plan commitment from Mrs. Betty Terrell to establish an endowment fund for the Dr. Paul P. Taylor Pediatric Dentistry Program.** Mrs. Terrell's generous gift will produce annual income that will dramatically impact dental care services for children in North Texas. The dental program currently is staffed by more than 40 professionals trained in pediatric dentistry, oral surgery, periodontics and orthodontics, including auxiliary personnel. Now affiliated with the Texas A&M University System, Children's trains pediatric dentists from across the country.

- **A \$1 million gift from the Bob Smith, M.D., Foundation to renovate and equip the Residents' Continuity Clinic.** Dr. Smith, who trained and studied as a pediatric resident at Children's from 1949 to 1951, calls his gift an expression of love and appreciation for the training he received at Children's. Appropriately, his gift will fund the clinical, educational and research needs of what has become the third largest pediatric residency program in the nation.

Hospital leadership among Children's Circle of Care

Children's Medical Center of Dallas is one of 20 pediatric hospitals in North America to participate in the prestigious Children's Circle of Care.

Founded in 1995, the organization's mission is to advance the work of pediatric patient care, research and teaching by encouraging and recognizing annual major gift-giving to its member hospitals. In so doing, the program also educates the public about child health issues and the unique mission and service of children's hospitals. Children's Medical Center of Dallas is a founding member of this respected organization, whose collective membership is known as the Woodmark Forum.

Children's Circle of Care membership is extended to those who contribute a minimum of \$10,000 annually to any one of the 20 participating pediatric hospitals.

Dallas Children's Circle of Care membership grew by more than 17 percent during 1998, and now includes 46 members who support the programs and goals of Children's Medical Center of Dallas. In addition to local

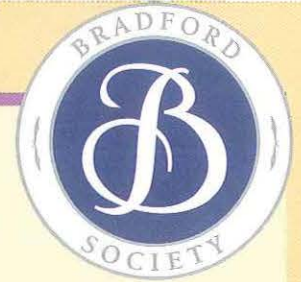
recognition events, Children's Circle of Care members are invited to participate in the annual international Children's Circle of Care Leadership Conference, held in a different city in North America each year. In 1998, 13 Dallas Children's Circle of Care members traveled to Los Angeles for the conference. This year, about 30 members are expected to attend the Chicago conference (See related story on page 6).

"Giving at this level starts at the very top of our organization," said Children's Senior Vice President for Development David Krause, who points out that Children's President and CEO George Farr is one of only four member hospital CEOs to earn membership in the Children's Circle of Care program. Joel T. Williams III, chairman of the Children's board, also is a long-standing member, as are several physicians associated with the Children's medical staff.

"Their giving demonstrates an extraordinary commitment to the health and welfare of all children," Krause said. "They are, indeed, role models for each of us affiliated with Children's Medical Center of Dallas."



The Dallas Children's Circle of Care is unique because its membership includes several from the hospital staff and leadership. From left are Dr. Steven Leonard, cardiothoracic surgeon; George Farr, Children's president and CEO; and Dr. Hisashi Nikaidoh, director of the clinical service of cardiothoracic surgery. Not pictured is Joel T. Williams III, chairman of the Children's board.



red wagon annual fund

Program increases annual \$1,000 gifts by 62 percent

Under the leadership of Founding Chairman Randi Halsell, Children's established the new Red Wagon Annual Fund Committee in 1998.

This committee gave direction to a program charged with increasing the number of annual gifts of \$1,000 to the hospital. Although the group set its initial target on increasing the number of gifts at this level by 36 percent (from 138 in 1997 to 188 in 1998), it far exceeded its goal with a resounding 62 percent increase.

The hallmark of this committee is its contagious enthusiasm and generous support for Children's. Members of the 1998 inaugural committee are:

Randi Halsell, Founding Chairman

Lindalyn Adams

Ruth Altshuler

Marilyn H. Augur

Martha Lou Beard

Sally B. Berry

Louise Phinney Caldwell

Pamela Dealey Campbell

Gloria Campos

Darlene Cass

Nancy Chapman

Brooks Cullum

Lucky Cullum

Sissy Cullum

Pamela H. Dealey

David H. Eisenberg

Matrice Ellis-Kirk

Linda H. Gibbons

Sara T. Martineau

Jill McClung

Sharon C. McCullough

Harold Montgomery

Judy Austin Neuhoff

Lydia H. Novakov

Connie O'Neill

Claude B. Prestidge, M.D.

Howard E. Rachofsky

Mardie F. Schoellkopf

John Field Scovell

Deborah E. Scripps

Charles E. Seay, Jr.

The Honorable Florence Shapiro

Karen L. Shuford

Cindy Brinker Simmons

Jill Guest Smith

Kathy Smith

Barbara Stuart

Martha Tiller

George M. Underwood III

Ben R. Weber Jr.

Susan Williams

Cayla Woodruff

Barbara Zimmerman

Bradford Society has successful inaugural year

Charter membership enrollment for the Bradford Society is off to an incredible start – as evidenced by the number of new members already in place this year.

Introduced in the fall of 1998, the Bradford Society is an organization of friends who generously support Children's through their financial and estate plans. The organization is named in honor of Tom L. Bradford Sr., who donated funds to build a baby hospital in 1929 – the precursor to modern-day Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

Members of the Bradford Society have named Children's as a beneficiary in their wills, life insurance policies or life income gifts such as charitable remainder trusts or gift annuities. These types of gifts are crucial for creating endowment funds that provide permanent sources of income for clinical programs, research efforts and support programs like pastoral care and child life. And they are crucial to building a strong foundation to secure the future of Children's for many years to come.

Charter membership enrollment will continue through Dec. 31, 1999. If you have named Children's as the beneficiary of a planned gift or if you would like more information about the Bradford Society, please call the office of development at 214-456-8360.

Bradford Society Charter Members (through March 31, 1999)

Anonymous (2)

Mr. Charles Baldwin

Mrs. Anella Slaughter Bauer

Ann Knight Bower

Mrs. Carole Bragg
Janice and August Caballero
Bruce and Janiece Crozier
Dr. Juanita C. Dale
Ms. Bonnie Dixon
Fay J. Ebeling
Ms. Gloria Graham
Mr. Steven P. Hagemann
Louise Hanaway
Mary L. Harding
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Hollis
Mr. and Mrs. King W. Hopkins
Mrs. Ruth Ince
David and Cynthia Krause
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kremer
Mr. and Mrs. W.W. McGinnis
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore
Dr. and Mrs. Gary C. Morchower
Sandy Nachman
Carol L. and Carol J. Neaves
Jack and Nancy Oliver
Ms. Natalie S. Potter
Donna and Gary Rahn
Robbie and Lynore Robinson
Cindy Brinker Simmons
Mrs. Miriam G. Star
Sally Seay Stout
James S. and Alta A. Sweeney
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Swenson
Betty Terrell
Joyce and Bennett Tibbs
Mrs. Marjorie A. Tranchin and
Mrs. Eleanor W. Allen
Mr. Lewis C. Whitlock
Ms. Lousanne Wise Yandell

● **A Pastoral Care Endowment Effort** with several planned gifts totaling nearly \$500,000 already secured.

● **Strong leadership and 100 percent participation at the \$1,000-plus giving level** by every member of the hospital's Senior Leadership Team.

● **A 17 percent increase in the Dallas Children's Circle of Care membership**, which represents annual gifts of \$10,000 or more to the top 20 pediatric academic medical centers in the United States and Canada. (See related article on page 13).

● **Proceeds from the 1998 Neiman Marcus/Adolphus/Children's Parade and Star Light, Star Bright Celebrity Ornament Auction** totaling more than \$130,000.

● **The 11th annual Chip Moody Pro Am Golf Tournament**, which brought in more than \$115,000.

● **The 1998 Children's Miracle Network Telethon**, which raised more than \$580,000 in direct support for Children's.

Development leader explains importance of gifts

David Krause, senior vice president for development at Children's, explains why financial contributions to Children's are crucial to sustaining and furthering the hospital's mission in today's competitive, managed care environment.

Q Why was philanthropic support for Children's strong in 1998?

A Leadership is the key: from major donors, from the board and from senior management. For example, I am very proud of the senior leadership at Children's. Their commitment to the mission of this hospital — as evidenced through financial giving — has set a standard for all of us. And I truly believe their giving is largely responsible for "triggering" the momentum we are currently experiencing. Each member of the senior leadership team is a 1998 \$1,000-plus contributor to the Red Wagon Annual Fund. And we are one of only a few hospitals with top-level executives as Children's Circle of Care members. When you have this level of commitment at the top of an organization, the influence and impact are enormous.

Q What do you see as the greatest financial challenges for Children's?

A Our mission of making life better for children includes serving the needs of every child — regardless of his or her family's financial status. That fact, coupled with the pressures facing all of us with managed care, makes it necessary for Children's Medical Center to operate more efficiently in order to remain faithful to our mission. And we must increasingly rely on philanthropic support,

especially in the areas of family service programs like pastoral care, child life and social work. These programs are what make Children's unique, and they are crucial to our mission. Managed care contracts do not cover these programs, nor do these programs produce revenue, yet they are critical to our mission.

Q What does financial support from the community mean to Children's?

A Financial support from both our longtime friends and our new friends is vital to securing the future of Children's Medical Center. Philanthropy can literally mean the difference between sustaining the mission of Children's Medical Center as our community has come to expect it — and not being able to do so at all. Financial support also is a most effective way for individuals, corporations and foundations to make the mission of Children's their own. Philanthropy binds mission and community to one another.

Q What is your fund-raising philosophy?

A The joy of fund-raising for me is to elicit not money from people — but to engage people in meaning. And there is no greater sense of accomplishment than helping people discover meaning in something that really matters. That is the true essence of fund raising. It's not about financial transactions, but transactions of the soul. When we steward our financial resources for things that really matter, we discover the greatest expression of who we are — because giving is an outward expression of our very selves.

When we talk about fund-raising for Children's Medical Center, our mission evokes

incredible emotion among people from all walks of life. There is just something special about children. They are in no way responsible for their illnesses, and they are the most vulnerable in our society. They represent our future and, in many instances, they represent the best in each of us.

George Farr has said that he wants Dallas to be the best place in the world to raise a child. That vision is what motivates and inspires me as I challenge others to give.

Q What would you say to anyone considering a contribution to Children's?

A Listen to your heart and give accordingly. Supporting the work and mission of Children's Medical Center of Dallas is not just about enormous — or even big — gifts. It's about connecting with people who share a passionate commitment to making life better for children. We sincerely want to engage donors at every level of giving. In my own giving, I choose to use a payroll deduction because it keeps my commitment to Children's as a constant focus and priority when I receive each pay check. The mission of Children's is worthy of gifts of any size. As the story of the widow's mite teaches, giving in the final analysis is measured not by dollars but by what is in the heart of the giver. Don't get me wrong — dollars are very important. But dollars follow hearts. How we take care of our children is at the heart of who we are as individuals and who we are as a community.

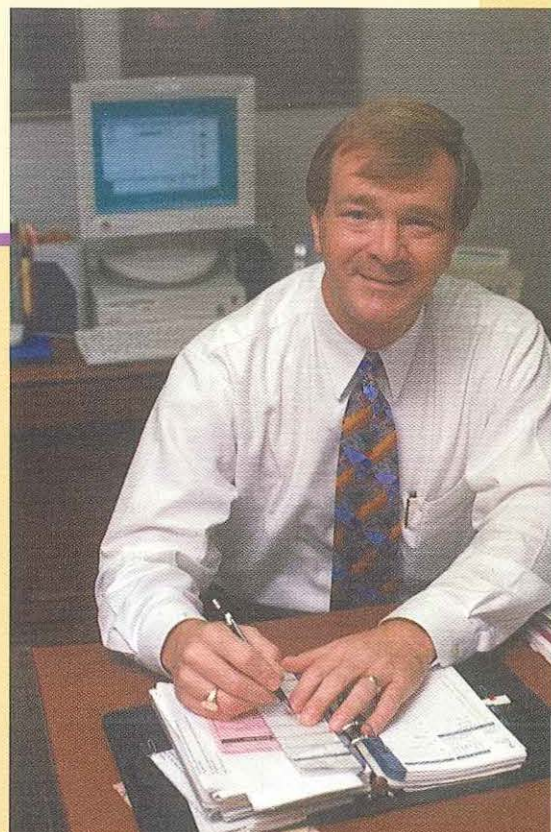
● **Fifty-six charter members, to date, in the newly introduced Bradford Society,** recognizing those who make provisions for Children's through their financial or estate plans. (See related article on page 14).

● **A 62 percent increase in donors giving more than \$1,000 to Children's through the Red Wagon Annual Fund,** including 223 new donors. (See related article on page 14).

● **Women's Auxiliary to Children's Medical Center of Dallas** fund-raising efforts totaling \$630,000. (See related article on page 8).

All totaled, Children's gained 3,393 new donors in 1998 — up 35 percent from the previous year.

David Krause, senior vice president for development.



1998

A YEAR IN REVIEW

Record numbers set

BY JAMIE YEATTS &
AMY McLARTY

Children's continued to serve more patients in 1998, treating record volumes in the Charles E. and Sarah M. Seay Emergency Center and First Care urgent care clinic while also experiencing increases in outpatient visits, inpatient admissions and day surgeries.

The Seay Emergency Center triaged 93,184 patients in 1998, a 47.6 percent increase from 1997. Of those patients, 45,660 were treated in the emergency center and 45,481 were treated in First Care.

Following the emergency center, the three busiest outpatient care areas were physical medicine and rehabilitation with 17,975 visits, hematology-oncology with 10,249 visits and ear, nose and throat with

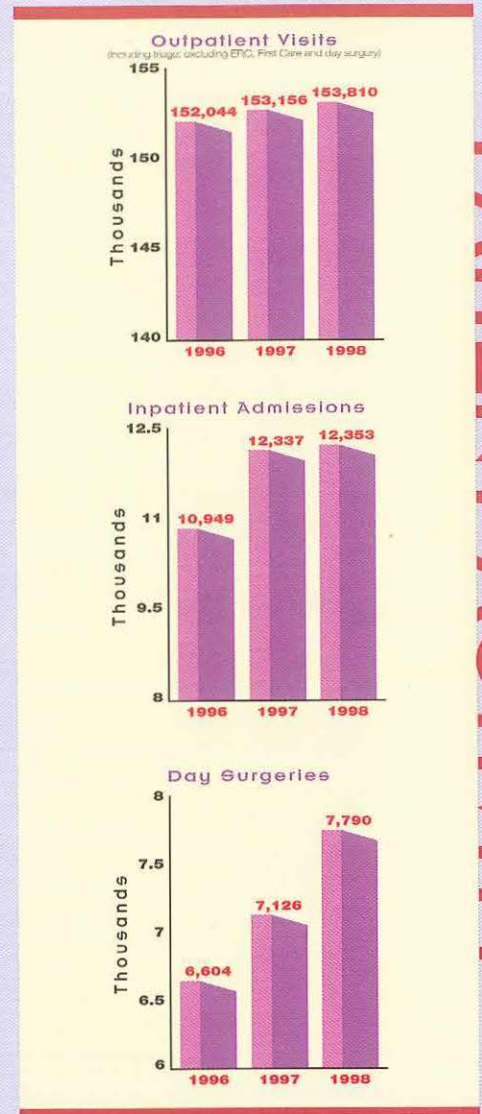
8,542. Total outpatient visits (excluding the emergency center and First Care) were 153,810, an 8.6 percent increase from the year before.

Inpatient admissions were up slightly in 1998 with 12,353 admissions. The number of day surgeries also climbed in 1998 with a total of 7,790, which is 3.9 percent above 1997. The number of inpatient surgeries for 1998 was 4,157, up 6.3 percent from 1997.

Children's earns accreditation with commendation

For the second consecutive time, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations bestowed its highest marks on Children's. The hospital once again earned accreditation with commendation from the Joint Commission.

A Joint Commission team of surveyors



PATIENT ACTIVITY

accompanied various Children's employees throughout a three-day visit in December. They reviewed everything from patient record keeping and medical equipment to safety and security measures and performance improvement plans. The hospital undergoes a Joint Commission review every three years.

By subjecting the hospital to Joint Commission survey and accreditation, Children's satisfies a federal government requirement in order to receive Medicaid reimbursement.

But Joint Commission has been under scrutiny recently by the federal government for conducting easy surveys and awarding commendation too often, according to Paul Rosenbluth, the Children's performance improvement manager who helped hospital employees prepare for the visit.

"The fact that we received accreditation with commendation this time is a sign of excellence for the hospital," Rosenbluth said.

Case managers smooth way for patient families

As one of the hospital's top performance improvement initiatives for 1998, Children's added a new team of employees to coordinate the care of patients with complex medical conditions.

Now case managers work with physicians, nurses, social workers, child life specialists, pastoral care employees and other caregivers to ensure a patient's various needs are met and that families are well prepared to care for the patient at home.

"The case managers assess a family's needs for continuity of care issues and link families with many internal and external services, including home care, primary care physicians and other community-based facilities," said Sandy Smith, director of quality resource management at Children's. "They are a family's link to needed services and resources."

Such inpatient care coordination and outpatient assistance are the types of services noted by families in patient satisfaction surveys, Smith added.

Since initiating case management in September, case managers have screened nearly 750 patient referrals from employees and staff. Twenty-five percent of those patients qualified for long-term case man-

agement. The remainder received short-term coordination of care by the case managers, Smith said.

Fogelson craniofacial center makes access easier

Children's doubled its ability to treat patients with craniofacial malformations when it opened the Fogelson Plastic Surgery and Craniofacial Center for Children in March 1998.

The new center was needed to meet a rising volume of craniofacial patients. The new 61,000-square-foot center also brings together for the first time in one place the services of plastic surgery, craniofacial, speech and orthodontics to care for patients with such needs as cleft lip, cleft palate and vascular malformations.

A \$1 million gift from the E.E. Fogelson and Greer Garson Fogelson Charitable Foundation made possible the new center on the sixth floor of the Bank One building on Harry Hines Boulevard. Previously, patients had to visit the hospital's general surgery clinic and a portion of the previous dental clinic to see specialists.

"We've made it easier for patients and their families to receive the care they need in one place, and the staff and employees are academically enriched by the interaction

they are able to have," said Mary Breen, the clinic's director.

Emergency center expands to meet growing patient numbers

As Children's continued to attract and serve more patients in 1998, its physical spaces also continued to expand. In addition to construction of the outpatient care building and the opening of the Fogelson center, Children's also has continued the redesign of its emergency center, made possible by a generous \$2.5 million gift from the Charles E. and Sarah M. Seay family in 1997.



Jeff Wood, director of the Seay Emergency Center, and Kathy Harper, project director for the emergency center redesign, survey the new ER waiting and registration area.

Case manager helps family with arrangements for at-home nursing care

The addition of a case management team to Children's in 1998 has made a difference in the lives of more than 200 patient families in the past year, including the family of McKenna Harris.

McKenna was born a year ago with

neonatal encephalopathy. Her disorder has caused her to be hospitalized several times, including two lengthy stays at Children's. But it also means intensive care for her at home.

Among other things, McKenna requires frequent suctioning to keep her from choking on her own saliva and a feeding tube to provide her nourishment. With four other young children at home, McKenna's mom, Julie

Harris, stays extremely busy making sure McKenna stays healthy and thrives despite her disorder.

So when the new Children's case management team struggled with and finally succeeded at getting the Harris family a home health nurse to assist with McKenna's care, Mrs. Harris was relieved.

"Thanks to all of their footwork, we have nurses at home," Mrs. Harris said. "They've been a lifesaver. They've saved me many trips to the emergency room."

Keeping McKenna healthy enough to avoid medical emergencies, thereby keeping her out of the hospital, is part of Shelley Miller's job as a case manager.

Children's added the case management team to streamline care across all service lines for medically complex inpatients such as McKenna. "We really believe that it's better for these kids to be at home thriving," Miller said. "McKenna is a perfect example. She's doing very well at home, and her mom has done an excellent job of keeping her healthy."

Miller and the other case managers also work with physicians, nurses, therapists, social workers and pastoral care employees to create post-discharge care plans and to educate family members to care for a patient.

"Our jobs as case managers could not be successful without everyone putting their game plan together," she said.



Children's case manager Shelley Miller, left, talks with Julie Harris about at-home nursing care for 1-year-old McKenna.

The redesign of the area, which began in late 1997, will continue through spring 2,000. Phase I of the project was completed in September, and included the construction of a new main corridor, a three-bed critical care bay, public restrooms and space for offices. Phase II was completed in May and features a new waiting room and registration area. Future phases of the redesign include the renovation of patient exam rooms and the creation of a seven-bed asthma treatment room, an orthopedic treatment room and a centralized workstation.

The emergency center triaged 93,184 patients in 1998, of which 45,660 were treated in the emergency center and 45,481 were

treated in the Children's First Care urgent care clinic, which opened in 1997. Jeff Wood, director of the emergency center, said the expansion is necessary to handle increased patient loads.

"These enhancements will improve efficiency in the emergency center and will provide a more comfortable setting for patients," Wood said. "With the completion of phase II, we have a new waiting area that is bright, colorful and well designed for our needs. We also have gained a registration area that provides for much better workflow and improved privacy for our families."

Patient families enjoy services in one location

When Brennon Schultz began receiving care for his cleft lip and cleft palate at Children's in 1997, his caregivers were located in different places throughout the hospital. Now he sees them all in one place at the Fogelson Plastic and Craniofacial Surgery Center for Children at the Bank One building on Harry Hines Boulevard.

"They are a team, and now they have their offices together, which is great," said Brennon's mom, Martha Schultz. "You can do everything you need to do in one place."

The Children's speech, plastic surgery, craniofacial and orthodontics services all have treatment and office space at the clinic. The 6,100-square-foot Fogelson center includes five exam rooms for plastic and craniofacial surgery patients, four orthodontic chairs, one dental chair and one orthodontic exam room.

The space also is equipped with three physician-consulting offices, two reception areas, a shared waiting area, a photo studio, a molding laboratory and radiology equipment.

The clinic's staff also appreciates the new space, giving them the room to treat an increasing number of patients. The number of children needing such services has grown 400 percent in the past few years, with more than 2,000 patient visits yearly.

"The new Fogelson Plastic Surgery and Craniofacial Center doubles our capacity to manage children with cleft lip, cleft palate, craniofacial malformations and arteriovenous malformations," said Dr. Steve Byrd, director of the clinical service of plastic surgery.

And parents such as Mrs. Schultz appreciate the new clinic's decor. The space is decorated in bright colors and includes play areas.

"The kids love the area," she said. "It's bright and colorful, and they can play. It's very kid friendly, and I think it helps take their minds off of why they are here."

Children's orthodontic assistant Nora Hooks, center, visits with patient Brennon Schultz and his mom, Martha, during an appointment in the Fogelson Plastic and Craniofacial Surgery Center for Children.



Pain management program enhances patient care

In July, Children's began a program dedicated solely to treatments and therapies that relieve and manage the pain of children.

In the past year, pediatric anesthesiologist Dr. Matthew Miller and clinical nurse specialist Renee Manworren have worked with post-operative patients, trauma patients, children with orthopedic injuries and children with cancer and sickle cell. They also have helped other children both in and out of the hospital who suffered from unmanageable painful conditions.

"I think we've shown that there is a significant benefit in addressing the pain needs of children in an immediate and direct fashion," Dr. Miller said. "The patient and family satisfaction is huge. Now, people come in and ask for us."

The goal of the pain management program is to provide optimum relief of a child's pain through consultation and daily pain management strategies. The pain management staff sees inpatients on referral from all areas of the hospital. Patients are treated with innovative therapies, including specialized pharmacologic and non-pharmacologic means.

The pain management team supports the nursing staff with assessment tools, medication information and 24-hour-a-day case consultation so nurses can advocate for safe and effective relief of their patients' pain whenever they need help.

"The nursing staff is more aware of pain management options and has become much more sophisticated in pain management," Dr. Miller said.

With Manworren's leadership, a new pain assessment tool was piloted by the nurses on the hospital's surgical floor with clinical and statistical success. The tool is being implemented to measure the pain of nonverbal patients throughout the hospital.

Michael Hefton, clinical manager for inpatient surgery, said the nurses in his area have successfully used the resources offered by the pain management program.

"We've noticed a significant decrease in parent dissatisfaction with pain management issues," Hefton said. "The nurses of 5B have become experts in recognizing and managing pain among our surgical patients. Renee Manworren has been paramount in educating the nurses in the safe delivery of pain management."

EASE THE PAIN

Innovative therapies help cancer patient after surgeries

Following two major surgeries — one to biopsy tumors on one of her lungs and the other to remove the cancerous portion of her right leg and reattach her foot and ankle to form a knee joint — 10-year-old Michelle Lawson did not experience any pain.

Using a combination of pain management therapies, the Children's pediatric pain management team was able to relieve Michelle's post-operative discomfort. Michelle was given a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medication and a long-acting oral medication to control the pain in her lower extremity. She was given a thoracic epidural analgesia to help control the pain caused by her lung surgery.

Michelle is just one of many children who have benefited from the pain management program started at Children's in July. The pain management staff consists of Dr. Matthew Miller and clinical nurse specialist Renee Manworren, and is solely dedicated to

relieving the pain of children.

According to Dr. Miller, children experience acute and chronic pain as frequently or more frequently than adults. He says pediatric pain management is a budding and long-overlooked medical specialty, and one that he believes will continue to bring significant benefits to Children's patients.

"Children's central nervous systems are very plastic, and children experience a wider diversity of pain in quality and quantity," he said. "Our goal is to optimize relief of pain. Adequate will not do." Managing a child's pain, Dr. Miller said, can contribute to a patient having a more rewarding outcome, including comfort, earlier mobilization and shortened hospital stays.

In addition, Manworren said, "It's comforting for a family to know that in addition to all the treatments their child is receiving to cure their disease, someone is focusing on caring for their child's pain."

In Michelle's case, innovative pain management therapies allowed her to be up and around shortly after surgery. "Michelle was

happy, playing games and eating well, which was excellent considering that she had undergone major surgery," Dr. Miller said.

Manworren said one of the best things about working with Michelle was the positive attitude she displayed throughout her treatment at Children's.

"Since she was awake, alert and pain free, we could share Laffy-taffy jokes every day," Manworren said. "Laughter is a great non-pharmacological pain reliever."

Dr. Matthew Miller and clinical nurse specialist Renee Manworren used a variety of therapies to relieve the post-operative pain of cancer patient Michelle Lawson.



Manworren also assisted Children's with the implementation of new, state-of-the-art epidural and patient-controlled analgesia pumps. The hospital also is using a pediatric epidural tray designed by Dr. Miller.

Dr. Miller and Manworren have lectured extensively at the local and national levels in the past year in an effort to establish Children's as a premier center for pediatric pain management.

New radiology equipment provides state-of-the-art care

Imaging technology enhancements in the Children's radiology department in 1998 put Children's among the elite in state-of-the-art radiology care.

In March 1998, PACS — picture archiving and communication system — went online at Children's. The new system means doctors can view patient scans via computer instead of film.

Radiologist Dr. Timothy Booth views patient images via computer on PACS — picture archiving and communication system.

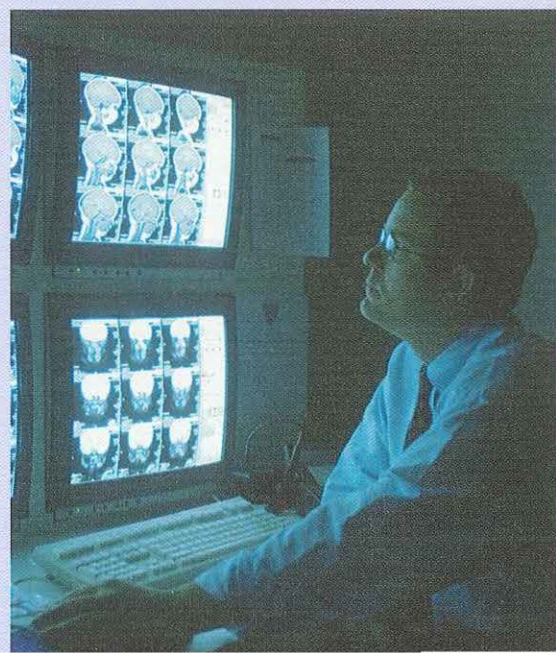
With PACS, completed CT and MRI studies are sent to a radiologist's computerized workstation for immediate interpretation. The images also are sent to strategically placed workstations in neurosurgery, neurology, the pediatric intensive care unit, emergency center and ear, nose and throat clinic for immediate physician review. In addition, conventional radiographs such as chest, abdomen and skull X-rays can be converted to digital images and viewed via the PACS system.

"The PACS system has reduced the risk for lost patient films and makes it easier for information to be transmitted, archived and retrieved," said Brian Lovett, director of radiology. "Turnaround time for individual patients also is quicker, and physicians eventually can acquire the equipment to allow them access to images in their offices or homes if they desire."

PACS can store five years of previous images for each patient. This allows a doctor to compare current images with previous ones to monitor how a tumor is responding to treatment, for example.

In July of last year, Children's installed two nuclear medicine cameras — the Picker Axis and the Picker Prism 1500. The cameras produce higher resolution in less time than the hospital's previous equipment. The cameras are housed in two renovated rooms that offer more privacy for patients and a safer and more child-right environment.

Children's is the only hospital in the area to have the dual-head Picker Axis, which can film images in two planes simultaneously. The tangential motion of the Axis' two cameras means they can come in closer to the pediatric patient than other cameras, which results in high-resolution images.



New director named in volunteer services

Children's needs more volunteers, and the No. 1 goal of the volunteer services department is to build volunteer numbers to fit the hospital departments' various needs, according to Myrna Watkins, the department's new director.

Watkins was hired as assistant director in August and promoted to director in February.

"We've got a wonderful foundation," she said. "What we need to do most of all is grow the program." Children's has 400 regular volunteers. Around 200 more are needed to fill openings around the hospital, Watkins estimates.

"I believe that if every person currently affiliated with Children's were to mention to at least one person they know outside the hospital that we need more volunteers, we would meet our recruiting goals," Watkins added. "We need to get the word out that this is a wonderful place to volunteer."



Myrna Watkins was hired as assistant director of volunteer services in August and promoted to director in February.

Current volunteer job openings include assisting in the recovery unit, helping out in day surgery, providing clerical support throughout Children's and greeting families as they arrive in outpatient clinics.

In addition to recruiting new volunteers, Watkins has been working with her staff to enhance the work volunteers perform. Watkins and her staff also are beefing up volunteer training.

"The key to a good volunteer program is most definitely the education and training you provide," Watkins said. "We will be moving to creating more and more areas of training for our volunteers."

Before joining Children's,

Watkins served as director of volunteer services for Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for 14 years and as director of volunteer services for Driscoll Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi for one year.

For more information about referring a volunteer to Children's or becoming one yourself, call volunteer services at 214-456-6388. ■

Children's enhances volunteer training

Children's volunteers are orienting themselves to the hospital in a new way.

Every month, volunteer services conducts a three-hour general orientation for new volunteers. The seminar covers topics such as infection control, communicating with children of different ages and hospital policies and procedures.

"A crucial component to a good volunteer program is most definitely the education and training you provide," said Myrna Watkins, volunteer services director. "And we will be moving to creating more and more areas of training for our volunteers."

A variety of Children's employees help volunteer services conduct the new orientation seminars. The new orientation enhances the relationship between volunteers and employees as well as informs volunteers about their important roles throughout the hospital, the employees say.

"Volunteers and staff work so closely together in a variety of areas in the hospital that having this type of orientation helps both components of our health-care team value the important contributions each makes in making life better for children," Watkins said.

The orientation also gives volunteers a chance to allay any concerns they may have.

"Many probably have not been around a health-care setting before and may have fears about the spread of infectious diseases," said Sandy Holdcraft, an infection control nurse who participates in the new orientation. "This gives us an opportunity to discuss issues and cement certain practices that will facilitate wellness for the volunteers and our patients and their families while they are here at Children's."

For more information about the next volunteer services general orientation, call 214-456-6388. ■

PICU volunteers take on expanded role

Duncanville resident Andrene Hull has been volunteering in the Children's pediatric intensive care unit for more than four years. And now more than ever she feels like an integral part of the patient care team since a recent redesign of the PICU volunteer job description.

"When you spend your time here at Children's, you really want to feel like it's worthwhile," Hull said. "Now with our role changing we have more responsibility and lots more things to do."

Before the recent redesign, PICU volunteers spent most of their shift behind a desk answering the phone and fielding questions from family members. But PICU coordinators and volunteer services wanted to initiate a more hands-on approach to the volunteer job in this crucial and sensitive part of the hospital.

Not only are volunteers encouraged to interact and assist family members, they also have become

much-needed extra hands around the patient care unit. Volunteers are bottle feeding infants, wiping down ventilators, preparing hospital orientation packets and sitting with patients while weary parents have a break.

Hull's volunteer shift begins in the waiting room, making sure families have enough coffee on hand, cleaning up the area and making family visitor badges. One of Hull's favorite parts of the new job is interacting with family members. Hull's granddaughter has undergone several surgeries at Children's. So she understands their worries.

"If I can be in this waiting room with the families doing what I can for them, then they can be more content," she said. ■



Andrene Hull

Volunteers receive community recognition

Local companies and agencies recently honored three Children's volunteers for outstanding public service efforts.

● Savvy Award

Ruth Adler, who has volunteered at Children's for 32 years, is a recipient of the eighth annual Savvy Award, presented by Foley's and the *Dallas Morning News*. The award is given each year to people in the Dallas area who make an impact in the community through volunteerism and public service.

Adler has spent 28 of her 32 volunteer years working in the Children's post-anesthesia recovery unit, where she comforts patients, retrieves medication, changes bedding and assists the staff in many other ways. Her nearly 10,000 recorded volunteer hours demonstrate the hospital's mission: Making life better for children.

● Volunteer of the Year

The Volunteer Center of Dallas

County honored two Children's volunteers with the 1999 Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award:

Jeremy Ament, a longtime dialysis patient at Children's, received the award in the disabled individual category for his weekly volunteer work in the hospital's dialysis unit. In his volunteer role, Ament serves as a tutor, helping patients with subjects such as math, history and reading. But, he also teaches them about patience, hope and courage stemming from his personal experience as a dialysis and kidney transplant patient.

Holli Pruitt, 17, has contributed more than 600 hours as a participant in the Children's teen volunteer program, and received honorable mention in the youth award category. Pruitt, who was diagnosed with a brain tumor at the age of 3, says she volunteers as a way to give back to the hospital that saved her life as a toddler. ■

Dedicated bunny makes special deliveries

Each year on Good Friday, a mother from Mesquite dresses up as a bunny and delivers nearly 1,000 holiday baskets to Children's patients and families.

For the 16th year, Evelyn Hamilton visited Children's, giving every patient and sibling a basket of goodies specific to their age, gender and illness. Hamilton was accompanied on her mission this year by her sister, Tammy Murphy; her niece, Katie Murphy; her friend, Becky Mauldin; and several members of the Mesquite Fire Department. The team delivered 970 baskets.

Hamilton added her 16-year-old niece to her 1999 delivery crew. That's because her niece is now old enough to meet Hamilton's self-imposed age requirement. "My children learned how to count by putting the baskets together when they were in preschool, but I didn't let them visit the hospital until they were 16," Hamilton said. "The day is about the children in the hospital, and anyone helping me has to be mature enough to realize that."

Creating age- and gender-specific baskets is one of the loftier undertakings of the project, but one on which Hamilton insists. Patients in isolated rooms can receive only sanitized, non-porous items, which means no crayons or furry bunnies. Other patients requiring intense physical therapy receive cushy toys and toy horns as a way to motivate them to use motor skills. Candy won't be found in a single basket because of patients' special diets.

Hamilton started the project with 175 gift bags the first year, but with an increase of helping hands and pockets, she has acquired enough goodies to extend her generosity beyond the inpatient floors to children in the outpatient clinics. She acknowledges a variety of help from family, friends and businesses.

The annual deadline hasn't been easy to meet every year. Hamilton's husband had a heart attack in March a few years ago, but he insisted she continue with the project. "Many years he teased me that he'd have to seek refuge because of all the baskets in our house, but when he had the heart attack, he was the one to encourage me," she said.

The Easter bunny, aka Evelyn Hamilton, hugs Children's patient Hannah Mitchell.



CHIP tops Coalition's agenda in trip to State Capitol

With a bevy of children's issues on their minds, including the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) and increased child protective services funding, a busload of advocates left Dallas before sunrise Jan. 27 for Austin to attend the annual Children's Advocacy Day at the Capitol.

Top on the group's agenda is funding for CHIP, the federal program allowing states to offer affordable children's health insurance for families with incomes up to twice the federal poverty level or about \$33,000 per year for a family of four.

Lawmakers don't argue that they will fund CHIP, but some disagree that parents who earn that much money should qualify. Funding CHIP at twice the poverty level would mean that 500,000 more Texas children would have health insurance, 50,000 in Dallas County alone.

January's trip to Austin was the third time Children's and the Coalition for North Texas Children have sponsored a bus for Dallas child advocates to attend the biennial Day at the Capitol. The event draws child advocates from across the state to Austin for visits with lawmakers about issues affecting Texas children.

When they arrived in Austin, the advocates joined with others for a brief workshop sponsored by Texans Care For Children, a private, non-partisan organization dedicated to improving the lives of Texas children through advocacy.

There are 5.5 million children in Texas and the state has the highest percentage of children in poverty next to California. In all, 29 percent of the state's children are poor, according to Travis County Judge Scott McCown.

"That's why children's issues are so important to the people of Texas," McCown said. The judge is particularly interested in the lack of resources for Child Protective Services (CPS) and penned a petition to the Legislature asking for more funding for the beleaguered state agency.

After the hour-long session, the Dallas-area advocates fanned out in the state capitol, meeting in groups of three or four with 24 North Texas lawmakers. Groups also made visits to the offices of Lt. Gov. Rick Perry and House Speaker Pete Laney.

All offices made offers to accept any information on CHIP and other children's issues from the groups.

"That was the goal of the day," said Julia Easley, executive director of the Coalition. "We were there to show support in numbers for issues such as CHIP and help the lawmakers better understand complicated matters that may not be their areas of expertise but in which we can inform them." ■

Advocates ready to promote CHIP

As *ChildTimes* went to press, efforts were ongoing in the Texas Legislature to establish an insurance program for children in low- to moderate-income working families. And child advocates, anticipating the creation of the Texas CHIP program, were designing plans to publicize the program to families who will benefit from the program.

CHIP, or Children's Health Insurance Program, would make available \$2.5 billion in federal funds over the next five years to cover uninsured children in Texas. In March, the Texas Senate passed a bill to establish the Texas CHIP program and

provide CHIP insurance for children from birth to age 10 in families with incomes up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level (\$33,000 for a family of four) and for children age 11 to 18 in families with incomes up to 150 percent (\$25,000 for a family of four.)

The House of Representatives voted to approve CHIP insurance for children from birth to age 18 at 200 percent of the federal poverty level. Differences in the House and Senate bills were expected to be worked out in a conference committee.

Final legislation was expected by the Legislature's adjournment on May 31.

But advocates are not waiting for the final legislation to formulate plans to promote the program. "Our next most important step is to develop a broad community effort to enroll children in CHIP or Medicaid, if they qualify," said Julia Easley, Children's advocacy manager and executive director of the Coalition for North Texas Children. The state will award grants to communities to start collaborative outreach efforts, and child advocates are at work now formulating plans for outreach, Easley said. ■



Among the Dallas child advocates attending Children's Advocacy Day at the Capitol were, from left, Adrienne Williams, Dana Grissett, Maureen Womack, Donna Compton, Children's Advocacy Manager Julia Easley and Syl Benenson.

Children's supports passenger safety

Children's employees have been stepping up their efforts at reducing the number of children injured or killed in car crashes.

"This is a subject near and dear to the hospital," said Patti Rhynders, director of the Dallas Area SAFEKIDS Coalition, which is sponsored by Children's.

Promoting the use and the proper use of child safety seats is just one of the projects SAFEKIDS has embraced. Four out of five child car safety seats are installed incorrectly, according to Rhynders.

Therefore, the coalition is sponsoring one-day safety seat education classes for professionals and volunteers who work with families. After the class, its graduates are able to teach parents how to use the seats properly.

Rhynders also is seeking grant money to start a car seat program in the Dallas area. The project will make car seats available to families with low incomes.

The hospital also has advocated a change in Texas law that will require children ages 5 to 15 to wear seat belts while riding in the back seat of a vehicle.

Car crashes are the No. 1 killer of children age 14 and younger. In 1997, 36 Dallas County children died as occupants in car crashes; 88 percent were unrestrained. Children's President and CEO George Farr penned a letter to lawmakers urging them to pass the legislation, and Rhynders initiated a community letter-writing campaign to lawmakers as well.

Fashion show raises money for cancer research

Sixty Children's patients modeled clothing from Nordstrom's in The Children's Cancer Fund Beyond the Rainbow Fashion Show and Luncheon on March 4 at the Wyndam Anatole Hotel.

Pictured are Children's oncology patients Candace Darden, 5, of Garland, and Nicklaus Angel, 6, of Grand Prairie, with escort Kevin Hobbs of Gabberts furniture, a sponsor of the event.

Candace and Nicklaus also served as cover models for the event with their photos appearing on calendars, invitations and T-shirts.



Big crowd turns out for Health Check '99

Parents and youngsters packed the kids stage area for concerts, puppet shows and educational activities during Health Check '99, which took place Feb. 20-21 at Dallas' NorthPark Center. Children's participated in the event by sponsoring the kids stage.

Health Check, a project of the Dallas County Medical Society and Alliance, is the largest health fair in North Texas. The event draws

thousands of people each year for free health screenings and information about medical trends and resources. More than 100,000 people were at NorthPark Center during the two-day event.

The kids stage featured a variety of interactive educational opportunities for youngsters. Eight departments at Children's hosted activities, including radiology, child life, clinical laboratory, Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders, respiratory care, trauma services, transport services



Bernard, a custom-designed robot created by Probotics in Richardson, served as emcee of the kids stage at Health Check '99. Here he talks with 4-year-old Brendan Patrick of Flower Mound.

and car, nose and throat. Through interactive play at the Children's booths, youngsters learned about bicycle, seatbelt and pool safety and had an opportunity to tour an ambulance and engage in medical play.

About 100 Children's volunteers turned out to help with the event, many of whom were hospital employees. "Children's is fortunate to have employees who are dedicated not only to the hospital, but to the community," said Cassie Barham, special events coordinator. ■

Baby Fest offers outreach opportunity

Children's hosted an informational display at Baby Fest Weekend on March 20 at the Babies "R" Us store in Lewisville.

Children's Special Events Coordinator Cassie Barham distributed hospital publications and bandage dispensers to parents and coloring books and stickers to youngsters. Children's also featured a display at the store's Sept. 26-27 Baby Fest Weekend.

Every four to six weeks, Metroplex Babies "R" Us stores host a weekend event focusing on a specific theme, such as child safety and children's health. The weekend's activities include seminars, displays and demonstrations that inform parents about community services.



"I am thrilled that Children's Medical Center of Dallas actively participates in our Baby Fest Weekends. Even though Babies "R" Us is a retail chain, increasing sales is not our only objective," said Debbie Klinger, the local district promotions specialist for Babies "R" Us. "Making a difference in our community for the well-being of our children is an integral part of Babies "R" Us."

Children's also is working with Babies "R" Us to provide child health and safety experts to make presentations at the company's Baby Registry seminars for new and expectant parents and to organize carseat safety check stations at Babies "R" Us stores. ■

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Members of the Children's Planned Giving Council represent some of the best and brightest minds in the financial services and estate-planning fields. These individuals offer their time, expertise and influence to support the office of development staff as they work with friends and donors to explore the benefits of charitable planning. Council members represent the fields of law, accounting, financial and estate planning, investments, real estate and insurance.

The council is chaired by attorney P. Mike McCullough of the law firm Thompson & Knight. McCullough, who received the 1998 Joe M. Dealey Award for Volunteer Leadership at this year's Children's Distinguished Service Awards dinner, serves on the board of directors for Children's Medical Center Foundation.

Craig Brubaker is one council member whose recent efforts resulted in a multi-million-dollar charitable remainder trust that will provide income to endow the Paul P. Taylor Endowed Program for Pediatric Dentistry. The former Arthur Andersen CPA who now works for B.T. Alex Brown, Brubaker was responsible for introducing his client to Children's and working with her to structure an estate plan to meet her needs while also benefiting the hospital.

Thanks to Mike, Craig and all members of the Children's Planned Giving Council for supporting our efforts to make life better for children.

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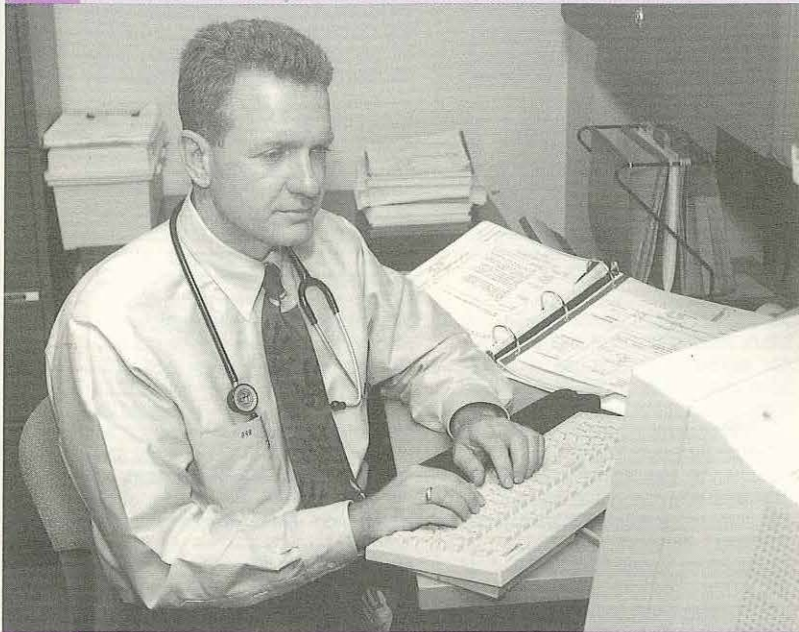
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Physicians Diagnose Giving Opportunities

Physicians associated with Children's Medical Center of Dallas are demonstrating their love for children through active involvement in the newly created Physicians Advisory Council. Under the leadership of council chairman Dr. Claude Prestidge, this group of 13 pediatricians and pediatric specialists is working to champion the cause of philanthropy on behalf of Children's.

"We need to set examples for others," Dr. Prestidge said. "We cannot ask others to give to Children's unless we are actively giving ourselves. With the advent of Medicaid managed care and the ever-increasing cost pressures from the private managed care sector, philanthropy becomes more and more important in undergirding the mission of the hospital."



Dr. Brett Giroir understands the important role physicians play in hospital fund raising.

Although the council meets officially only twice a year, these physicians are mindful of the Children's financial needs and giving opportunities 365 days a year. For example, Dr. Brett Giroir, director of the clinical service of critical care, recently was instrumental in presenting an opportunity for a new donor family to underwrite three exciting research projects. According to Senior Vice President for Development David Krause, it was Dr. Giroir's passionate commitment that enabled this young couple to catch a vision of how their contributions could truly make a difference. In addition to Drs. Prestidge and Giroir, other members of the Physicians Advisory Council are:

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BY THE NUMBERS: The pulmonary function lab presented several seminars on infant ventilator pulmonary function testing. Physicians and technologists from as far away as Thailand, Korea, Australia and Israel attended. *Source: respiratory care*

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Children's Circle of Care

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A number of local and national corporations will match their employees' gifts to Children's Medical Center of Dallas. Thanks to the generosity and initiative of our donors, Children's received matching gifts in 1998 from the following:

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Endowments for Children's Medical Center of Dallas

Permanent funds at Children's Medical Center of Dallas produce annual income for a variety of uses, including patient care, medical education, psycho-social, research and capital equipment. Named endowments are restricted to a specific use by the donors who create them. General program endowments are restricted by Children's based on identified funding needs.

NAMED ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Alexander F. Adler Endowed Fund for Patient Care and Social Work
 For the support of the Social Work department and patient care at Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

Angela and Bill Barrett Endowed Lectureship
 For an annual lectureship in pediatric medicine for child abuse/neglect or HIV epidemic in children.

Meredith D. Chesler Endowment Fund
 For the support of clinical neuro-oncology research at Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

Jennifer L. Clark Endowment Fund
 For the general charitable purposes of Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

Leo F. Corrigan Trust
 For the care of indigent children.

Lena P. and Charles K. Davis Endowment Fund
 For the care of children with hearing difficulties.

James Farnsworth Endowed Health Careers Scholarship
 For scholarships to encourage careers in pediatric health.

Gladys Fasbena, M.D. Endowed Lectureship
 For a distinguished lecture series in pediatric medicine.

E.E. Folgeson and Greer Garson Folgeson Endowment Fund
 For the craniofacial program.

Arthur and Mary L. Harding Endowment
 For the benefit of less-fortunate children treated at Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

Eunice Hertenstein Endowment
 For the general needs of Children's.

Dixie Shelley Jones Endowment
 For the child life department.

Fannie Reeves Kahn Endowment
 For the general medical purposes of Children's.

Gina Kay Endowment
 For the support of research and fellowships in the child life department.

Wanda Lyday Endowed Fund
 In honor of Dr. Frank Hawley Newton, for unrestricted general support.

Paul P. and Dorothy Middleton Endowment
 For the general charitable and educational purposes of Children's.

Chip Moody Endowed Child Care Fund

For patient care through the child life and social work departments.

Paula F. and James A. Moore Endowed Fund

In honor of Adam W. Schwartz, for research in pediatric oncology and for support of the child life department.

Robert L. Moore, M.D. Endowed Research Fund
 For pediatric clinical research.

Floyd A. Norman, M.D. Endowed Fund in Pastoral Care
 For the support of the pastoral care department.

Reed Family Endowment
 For the support of the chaplains in the pastoral care department.

Leon and Leah Rudberg Endowment for Education and Research in Pediatric Emergency and Ambulatory Medicine
 To support pediatric clinical education and research in emergency and ambulatory medicine at Children's.

Frank and Mary Jane Ryburn Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Cardiology
 To establish a Distinguished Chair at Children's Medical Center of Dallas and The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas for medical training and research in children's heart diseases.

Cindy Brinker Simmons Endowment
 To endow ongoing research regarding pediatric cancer.

Roy and Christine Sturgis Charitable and Educational Trust
 For a nursing lectureship.

Timothy J. Sullivan Endowed Fund
 For support of Children's asthma program.

Charles M. and Nadine Tanner Endowment Fund
 For the training and education of the nursing staff.

Paul P. Taylor Pediatric Dentistry Endowment
 For an endowment lectureship on issues in pediatric dentistry.

Louis R. Turberville, M.D. Endowed Clinical Research Fund
 For grants of seed money to enable young researchers to initiate clinical research.

Kathlyn Pearce Wade Endowment Fund for Hematology/Oncology
 For the support of the Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders.

GENERAL PROGRAM ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Chaplaincy
 To support the chaplaincy program at Children's.

Kidney & Urology
 To support kidney and urology programs at Children's.

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Thanks to the following 1998 Neiman Marcus/Adolphus/Children's Parade sponsors for their contributions and support:

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Women's Auxiliary to Children's Medical Center of Dallas

Children's Medical Center of Dallas receives widespread support from the community, thanks to the dedicated members of the Women's Auxiliary to Children's. The Auxiliary raises funds through five major efforts: management of The Children's Corner, the hospital's gift shop; sales of holiday cards; the Breakfast with Santa event prior to the Neiman Marcus/Adolphus/Children's Parade; the Style Show held each fall; and the Six Flags Family Night benefit each spring. Thanks to all who supported the Auxiliary in these efforts in 1998. In particular we would like to recognize these 1998 Six Flags special sponsors:

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BY THE NUMBERS: The Acton Center for Pediatric Dentistry at Children's gives approximately 2,500 fluoride treatments every year and uses approximately 4,200 saliva ejectors per year. Source: Acton Center for Pediatric Dentistry

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Chip Moody Pro-Am Classic

Local newsman Chip Moody has worked tirelessly for more than 11 years to raise funds for Children's and the Dallas community. Chip created The Chip Moody Child Care Fund and Endowment at Children's Medical Center of Dallas in 1995 to provide direct assistance to young patients and their families. Chip directed proceeds from his annual golf tournament, the Chip Moody Pro-Am Classic, to benefit his namesake fund. Thanks to the following 1998 sponsors for their contributions and support:

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Trustees Embrace Advocacy & Fund Raising

Children's Medical Center of Dallas trustees have stepped up their commitment to active involvement in the work and mission of Children's with a newly created structure and organization. Under the leadership of chairman Debbie Scripps, Children's trustees are now charged with promoting and advancing the interest of Children's in the areas of advocacy and fund raising.

This group, comprised of 68 of the hospital's most ardent supporters, will help the leadership of Children's determine the best strategies and activities for addressing current and future health-care issues that affect children and families. Each trustee has been asked to choose a specific area of service in either advocacy or fund raising.

Advocacy-focused trustees will serve as spokespersons, volunteers and advocates for public policy and child health awareness issues. While staying abreast of current health-care issues, these trustees will concentrate on specific public policy and advocacy initiatives identified through the Children's strategic planning process.

Development-focused trustees will serve in an advisory capacity to the board of directors, CEO and office of development on issues and opportunities related to fund raising. Their commitment to increasing philanthropic support for Children's includes personal interaction with donors, participation in fund-raising activities and service on appropriate councils or committees.

Thanks to all our trustees for playing a critical role in fulfilling the Children's mission to make life better for children.

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Development Leaders:	Randi Halsell Mike McCullough Debbie Snell
Ex Officio:	George Farr David Krause Julia Easley Clara Bahner Mazie Jamison



Rafiki, a character from the movie *Lion King*, visits with 6-year-old Cody George, brother of 4-year-old Children's patient Faith George. The popular Disney character entertained children in hospital playrooms in April.



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ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

Although we strive to constantly update our address labels, occasional errors and duplications do slip by. Should that happen, please contact us at 214-456-8360. In the meantime, please share your extra copy of *ChildTimes* with a friend.

Children's patient Brittany White, 11, poses with Mickey Mouse, who visited Children's in April.

