

imagine

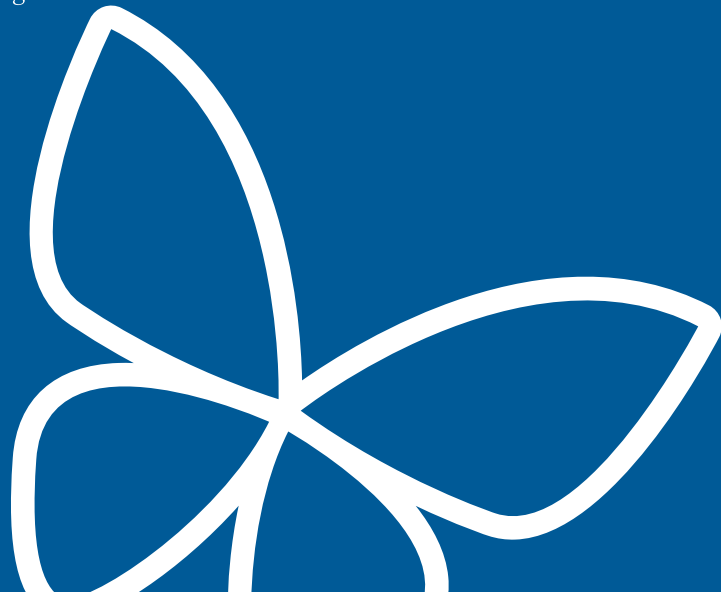
HONORING GENE AUTRY'S DEDICATION TO KIDS

Throughout his life, the legendary entertainer made it his mission to bring happiness and caring to children. Now, the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center at CHLA is extending his legacy.



WE CREATE HOPE AND BUILD HEALTHIER FUTURES.

Children's Hospital Los Angeles is at the forefront of pediatric medicine, offering acclaimed care to children from across the world, the country and the greater Southern California region. Founded in 1901, Children's Hospital Los Angeles is the largest provider of care for children in Los Angeles County, the No. 1 pediatric hospital in California and the Pacific region, and is consistently ranked in the top 10 in the nation on U.S. News & World Report's Honor Roll of Best Children's Hospitals. Clinical expertise spans the pediatric care continuum from newborns to young adults, from everyday preventive medicine to the most medically complex cases. Inclusive, compassionate, child- and family-friendly clinical care is led by physicians who are faculty members of the Keck School of Medicine of USC. Physicians translate the new discoveries, treatments and cures proven through the work of scientists in The Saban Research Institute of Children's Hospital Los Angeles—among the top 10 children's hospitals for National Institutes of Health funding—to bring answers to families faster. The hospital also is home to one of the largest training programs for pediatricians in the United States.



BRINGING OUT THE BEST IN EACH OTHER

As 2022 comes to a close, we reflect on our blessings and look to the year ahead with optimism. At Children's Hospital Los Angeles, we are grateful for the patients, families, team members and philanthropists who comprise our generous community. Every day, we unite to fulfill the hospital's mission to create hope and build healthier futures for all children and youths.

This issue of Imagine highlights how individuals, families and organizations all moving toward a common goal can achieve so much together. Every person makes a difference—and that impact is amplified when highly skilled caregivers and scientists who have an unmatched passion for serving those in need come together to support each other in meaningful ways and establish lasting partnerships. We deeply appreciate this community and all the philanthropists featured in the following pages.

During his life, legendary entertainer Gene Autry brought smiles to the faces of fans around the world; he especially loved performing for children at pediatric hospitals. Now, his wife, Jackie Autry, has made a generous gift to Children's Hospital Los Angeles to further her husband's legacy. We are grateful for Mrs. Autry's partnership and are proud to name the Children's Hospital Los Angeles Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center to honor both Mr. and Mrs. Autry's enduring dedication to children.

In this issue, you will meet a teen who battled thyroid cancer and is now an enterprising Junior Ambassador for CHLA. Grateful for the care she received, Julia Isaacs fundraises for the hospital through neighborhood walkathons and more.

In addition, you will read about Extra Life, a program composed of gamers who are passionate about playing video games—and improving the lives of sick children by supporting Children's Miracle Network Hospitals across the country, including Children's Hospital Los Angeles. We are grateful for their enthusiasm and efforts.

As we prepare to embark on a new year, we look forward to continuing to partner with you to enhance our renowned pediatric care, research, education and outreach. It takes all of us to create strong, resilient, healthy children. Thank you for your support.

Warmest regards,



Paul S. Viviano

Paul S. Viviano
President and
Chief Executive Officer



Alex Carter

Alexandra Carter
Senior Vice President and
Chief Development Officer



According to U.S. News & World Report, Children's Hospital Los Angeles is:

- A Top-10 Hospital in the Nation
- Ranked in All 10 Specialties
- No. 1 in California
- No. 1 in the Pacific Region

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▲ Jackie and Gene Autry

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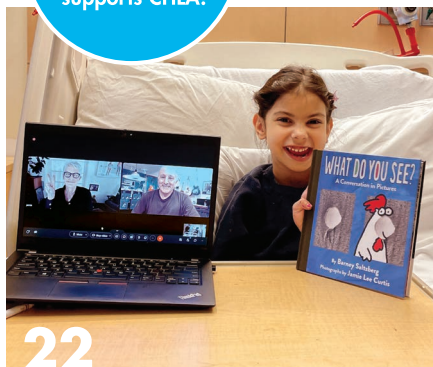


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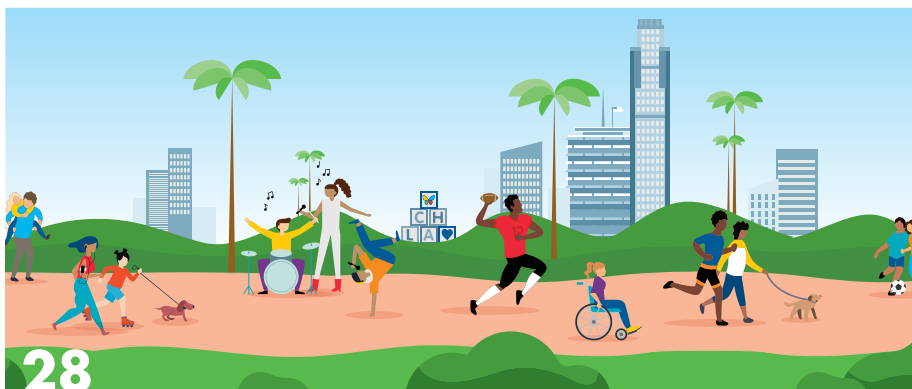
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In-person events!
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Imagine

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5 QUESTIONS FOR AUTISM SPEAKS

Through a first-of-its-kind network and its longstanding collaboration with Children's Hospital Los Angeles, Autism Speaks is supporting—and accelerating—innovative care for children with autism.

By Katie Sweeney



For nearly a decade, Autism Speaks has provided funding to Children's Hospital Los Angeles as part of a national collaborative aimed at advancing care for children with autism spectrum disorder. Building on that success, the advocacy organization recently launched one of its most ambitious efforts yet: the Autism Care Network.

CHLA is one of 25 premier pediatric centers in the Network—a first-of-its-kind “learning health system” that connects families, researchers and health care providers across North America to continuously improve care. Donna Murray, PhD, Vice President of Clinical Programs at Autism Speaks and Head of the Autism Care Network, shares how the group works, why it's focusing on mental health and how partnering with CHLA is helping the organization build a better world for people with autism.



Donna Murray, PhD

1 Autism Speaks' mission is to promote solutions, across the spectrum and the life span, for individuals with autism and their families. How does CHLA help achieve this?

Collaboration is extremely important for Autism Speaks. In working with other organizations through the Autism Care Network, we aim to bring individuals and institutions together so they can problem-solve and create positive, substantive changes for our communities. Children's Hospital Los Angeles has been a fantastic Autism Care Network partner for us, and our missions really align. CHLA's contributions are critical, because they are the feet on the ground in their community. They have a tremendous commitment to advancing and delivering the highest-quality care to children with autism and their families. We are very grateful to work with them.

2 How will the Autism Care Network improve care for patients and families?

The whole goal is to advance and accelerate getting best practices and research findings into clinical care. Most research takes something like 17 years to translate into practice. We think that's unacceptable. Through the Autism Care Network, patient data from clinical visits can be shared in real time—in a way that protects patient privacy—across our member centers, including CHLA. Then we can start to see: What is working for what patients? There are many subtypes of autism, so we don't always have a great understanding of which interventions work for which patients. The Network will help us gain that knowledge—and rapidly get it into the hands of clinicians to improve the lives of children and families.

3 Mental health is a major focus for the Autism Care Network. Why?

Our families were the driving force. Parents and families are an integral part of the Autism Care Network, and they were adamant that these co-occurring conditions—*anxiety, irritability and attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder*—greatly impact quality of life. CHLA has taken a lead role in the Network to advance care for irritability. Again, we want to learn: What works for what patients?

4 How does CHLA's diverse patient population contribute to the Network's mission?

We highly value the diverse community that CHLA brings to the Network. It's incredibly important to hear those voices and understand their needs. Most traditional research registries are over-represented by Caucasian patients or those from highly educated families. Children's Hospital Los Angeles has really led the way in showing how we can better serve and build relationships with our robust, broad, diverse communities.

5 Autism Speaks has a vision for a world where everyone with autism can achieve their potential. How close are we to that world?

I've been in this field for 30-plus years, and I can tell you, we've come a long way. We've made great strides in the awareness, understanding and acceptance of the spectrum of autism. We've lowered the age of diagnosis. We've improved interventions.

But we still have a long way to go. We need to develop more individualized, personalized care, from the youngest children to adults and aging populations. And that takes collaboration. With all of us working together, we can move the needle forward faster to improve the lives of people with autism and their families. 🦋

IMPROVING CARE FOR CHILDREN WITH AUTISM

Severe tantrums. Breaking toys. Head-banging. These are some of the symptoms of irritability, a condition commonly associated with autism that can have a devastating impact on children—and families.

"I've had parents who were threatened with eviction from their apartment because of their child's behaviors," says Larry Yin, MD, Chief of the Division of General Pediatrics at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. "Others are told their child can't ride the bus to school. It has huge ramifications for family life."



Larry Yin, MD

To improve care for these children, Dr. Yin and Kathryn Smith, DrPH, RN, MN, MS, are leading a special workgroup in the Autism Care Network (ACNet) to update and refine treatment protocols for irritability. Thanks to funding from Autism Speaks, they are working with colleagues across North America to better track and quantify which interventions, including medications and behavioral therapies, work best for which patients.



Kathryn Smith, DrPH, RN, MN, MS

"We couldn't do this work without the Autism Care Network and the support from Autism Speaks," says Dr. Smith, Nurse Care Manager for CHLA's Boone Fetter Clinic, which provides specialized care for children with autism.

"We share our data and experiences, and we get the benefit of learning from each other," adds Dr. Smith, who is CHLA's site principal investigator for the ACNet. "It takes our care to another level."

They also learn from another group of experts: parents. Each Network site, including CHLA, has a family partner group that helps inform their work.

"Everything we do in the Network is based on families' feedback of what affects their lives the most," says Dr. Yin. "The parent voice is our guiding light." 🦋

HONORING GENE AUTRY'S DEDICATION TO KIDS



Photo taken by Chris Covatta and owned by Autry Qualified Interest Trust and The Autry Foundation

Throughout his life, the entertainer, business leader and humanitarian made it his mission to bring happiness to children. Now the Children's Hospital Los Angeles Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center is the latest extension of his legacy.

By Eunice Wallace

During one of his many visits to see children in hospitals all over the country, legendary entertainer Gene Autry stopped by the room of a young girl. The toddler, who was in a cast from the waist down, had been waiting patiently.

"My mother tried to prepare me just in case you didn't come. But I wasn't buying it. Everyone knows that heroes always ride in at the last moment in time to save the day," the girl wrote years later in a letter to the famed singer and actor.

In the child's hospital room, the two took turns singing Autry's hit, "You Are My Sunshine," before he gifted her a silver dollar. It was a small gesture that left an indelible mark.

"You gave me a memory that I'll cherish for the rest of my life. For a few moments, a little girl who couldn't even walk was Cinderella!" she wrote.

For Mr. Autry—whose career spanned more than six decades in the entertainment industry—nothing was more gratifying than interacting with his young fans, whether it was after a performance, visiting a hospital or out in the community.

"It was his greatest pleasure to see a child's face light up," says his wife, Jackie Autry.

An unprecedented impact

Although Mr. Autry passed away in 1998 at the age of 91, his legacy of lifting the spirits of children lives on. Children's Hospital Los Angeles received a substantial gift from Mrs. Autry earlier this year to support orthopedic care for pediatric patients with conditions such as scoliosis, spina bifida, bone tumors, clubfoot, hip disorders, cerebral palsy, limb differences and more.

In recognition of this philanthropic partnership, CHLA has proudly named the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center.

"This is the single most impactful event for our team in the 25 years I have worked at CHLA," says Robert Kay, MD, Director of the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center and Chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery. "It will have an unprecedented impact by allowing us to provide unsurpassed clinical care, enhance



"This is the single most impactful event for our team in the 25 years I have worked at CHLA."

—Robert Kay, MD,
Director of the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center

our already outstanding research endeavors, and continue teaching future generations of orthopedic specialists."

CHLA President and Chief Executive Officer Paul S. Viviano deeply appreciates Mrs. Autry's generosity and thoughtful approach to honoring her husband's legacy. "Children's Hospital Los Angeles is here to improve, brighten and sustain the lives of the precious children we serve, and I am grateful for a gift that will create hope and build healthier futures for so many," he says.

The greatest of gifts

Born in Texas on Sept. 29, 1907, Gene Autry first gained popularity on the radio, then rose to stardom as America's Favorite Singing Cowboy. He starred in 93 films, recorded more than 640 songs and hosted the "Gene Autry Melody Ranch Radio Show"

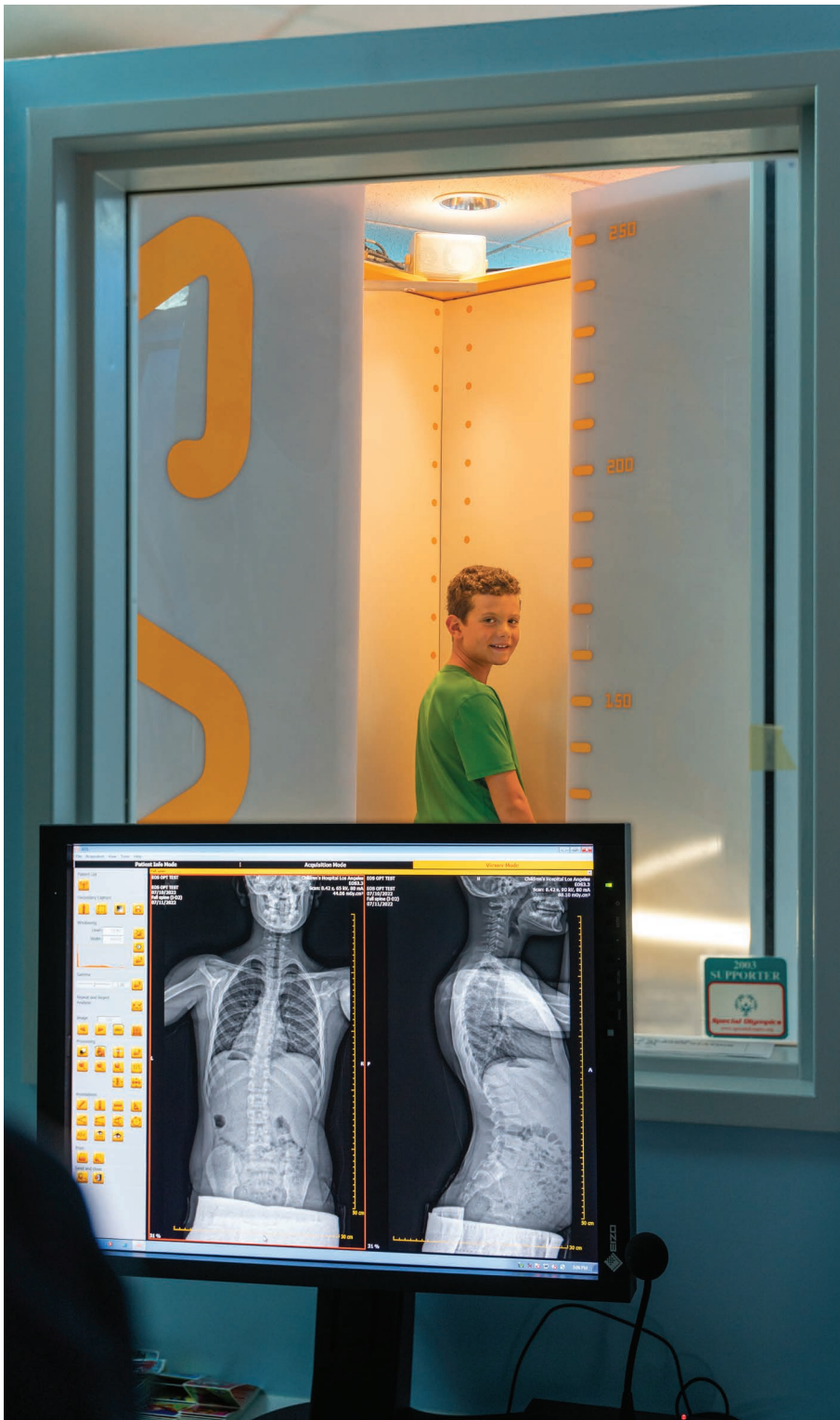
for 16 years. In the 1950s, his production company, Flying A Pictures, produced TV series including "The Gene Autry Show," "Annie Oakley" and "Range Rider."

Mr. Autry would go on to build a broadcasting empire after acquiring a string of television and radio stations across the United States, including KTLA and KMPC. A longtime baseball fan, he also purchased the Angels Baseball Club in the early '60s.

(continued on next page)



▲ Forrest, a patient in the Autry Orthopedic Center, gets his cast decorated by a technician.



▲ The Autry Orthopedic Center features state-of-the-art technology, like the EOS imaging system, which uses up to 95% less radiation than standard X-rays.



▲ A patient's height is measured during a clinic visit in the Autry Orthopedic Center.

More than accolades and fame, however, his life centered around children, says his longtime assistant.

“Mr. Autry believed that giving a child hope for a productive, fulfilling life is the greatest of gifts,” says Maxine Hansen, who is now Mrs. Autry’s executive assistant. “When you would go to a Gene Autry movie or hear him sing or if he came to visit you, just for that moment the weight of the world stepped aside, and you were in a very special, magical place.”

Today, that magic especially comes alive during the holiday season. Among his many hits, Mr. Autry recorded three Christmas songs in the late 1940s and early '50s that children still sing to this day: “Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer,” “Here Comes Santa Claus” and “Frosty the Snowman.”

Honoring her husband

Philanthropy remained a constant thread throughout Mr. Autry’s life. He and his first wife, Ina, donated to numerous charities before establishing The Autry Foundation in 1978, which supports various charitable organizations throughout Southern California. Ina passed away in 1980, and Gene remarried a year and a half later.

Together, Jackie and Gene Autry made giving back to the community a central goal in their lives. In 1988, they co-founded the Gene Autry Western

Heritage Museum, now known as the Autry Museum of the American West, which houses more than 600,000 artifacts and artworks and is located in Griffith Park—just 5 miles from Children's Hospital Los Angeles' Sunset Campus.

Although they did not have any children, the Autrys were always drawn to children's causes.



▲ "All of us in the Autry Orthopedic Center have deep connections to the families we serve," says Director Robert Kay, MD, pictured here examining a patient.

"The greatest joy comes from bringing comfort and a smile to a child," says Mrs. Autry. "I can think of no better way to honor [Gene] than making lives better through the work of Children's Hospital Los Angeles."

A lasting impact

With her thoughtful gift, Mrs. Autry extends her husband's lifelong goal to help children in need.

Specialists in the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center at CHLA treat the full spectrum of pediatric orthopedic conditions, attracting families from across the country and around the world. The team of experts conducts 40,000 visits and 2,000 surgeries every year, and each component of care, from the clinical equipment to psychosocial support, has been designed with children in mind.

"All of us in the Autry Orthopedic Center have deep connections to the families we serve, and we work tirelessly to enhance our patients' lives," says Dr. Kay, who holds the Associates Chair in Orthopedics. "This gift guarantees our ability to elevate how we care for children in Southern California and beyond—for decades to come."



"I am grateful for a gift that will create hope and build healthier futures for so many."

—Paul S. Viviano,
President and Chief Executive Officer,
Children's Hospital Los Angeles

"We thank Mrs. Autry for her remarkable generosity and sharing our commitment to children's health," adds Alexandra Carter, Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer at CHLA. "It is truly fitting that the Autry Orthopedic Center now shares the name and legacy of an individual who did so much to spread joy and hope. We will be forever grateful." 🌈

Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center: Annual Impact



40,000
PATIENT VISITS



2,000
SURGERIES



52 RESEARCH
PUBLICATIONS



7 SATELLITE
LOCATIONS

'WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT'

The Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center is consistently ranked as a top-10 pediatric orthopedic program by U.S. News & World Report. With Mrs. Autry's generous gift, Children's Hospital Los Angeles is poised to continue creating hope and building healthier futures for patients like Cai, Kimberly, Forrest and many more.

By Eunice Wallace

"Gene realized early on, and Jackie did, too, that the greatest gift you can give is helping others, particularly children," says the Autrys' longtime assistant, Maxine Hansen. "That's what it's all about."

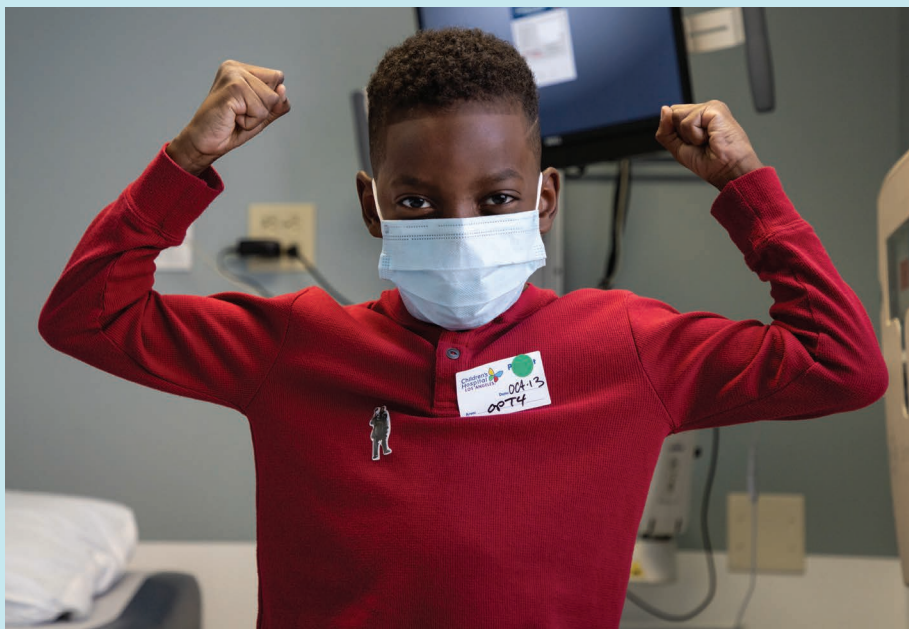
After Surgery, Cai Stands Taller

Each year in the United States, approximately 100,000 children are diagnosed with scoliosis, a sideways curvature of the spine. A curve less than 20 degrees is considered mild, while 25 to 40 degrees is moderate. In Cai's case, the curve was 85 degrees.



Lindsay Andras, MD

With his condition rapidly worsening, Cai needed surgery. Left untreated for much longer, the curve could have caused his rib cage to press against the lungs and heart, making it harder for him to breathe. During the six-hour procedure, Lindsay Andras, MD, Associate Director of the Autry Orthopedic Center, implanted magnetically controlled growing rods anchored to Cai's spine.

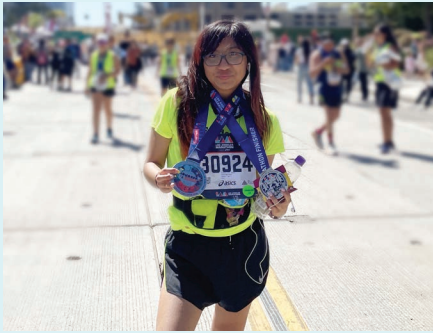


Unlike traditional growing rods that must be surgically adjusted as a child grows, magnetic rods do not require additional trips to the operating room and are instead lengthened through an external remote control. CHLA was one of the first hospitals in the country to offer magnetic rods, which have now been adopted around the country and world.

Cai will need a final spinal fusion in a few years, after he's finished growing. For now, though, the 10-year-old is

enjoying being a kid and can be found zipping around the neighborhood on his bike or scooter.

"These rods have been wonderful for him. They don't hinder him from doing anything and he doesn't think even twice about them," says his grandmother, Tracey. "I just marvel at what Dr. Andras is able to do and that this procedure is available." 🌈



Kimberly's Marathon Journey

When she was born, Kimberly was diagnosed with developmental dislocation of the hip, which occurs when the ball and socket joint doesn't form properly.

Without the right treatment, the condition can cause the legs to look different in length, limit the range of motion on one side of the hip or lead to walking problems. At 6 months old, Kimberly underwent surgery at CHLA.

For more than a decade, she didn't have any issues with her hip. But just as she hit puberty, Kimberly started to notice some pain. It began as sporadic bouts throughout the day, but worsened to the point where she couldn't walk without limping. It turned out that Kimberly had a proximal femoral growth disturbance, a common complication after surgery.

Rachel Goldstein, MD, MPH, Director of the Hip Preservation Program in the Autry Orthopedic Center, examined Kimberly and determined physical therapy would be the safest, most effective treatment. After six months, the pain dissipated, and Kimberly set her sights on a goal she once thought was unreachable: running a marathon.

In 2019, Kimberly signed up for the L.A. Marathon and has since completed the race three more times. Because of her hip's anatomy, Kimberly, now 18, will likely



Rachel Goldstein, MD, MPH

need to have a hip replacement at some point. But the hope is that by maintaining her physical therapy regimen at home, she can stave off surgery until she's much older.

If it weren't for Dr. Goldstein, her physical therapist and the surgeon who treated her as a baby, "I would never have thought about doing a marathon because it wouldn't have been possible," says Kimberly. "I'm just so glad and grateful that my parents chose this hospital." 🦋

Fearless Forrest Defies Expectations

Like many kids his age, Forrest is a bundle of energy. The 6-year-old loves to play with his friends, run around the house and get on the floor to wrestle. You would never guess he has a limb difference that affects both of his arms and hands.

Forrest was born with symptoms related to thrombocytopenia-absent radius syndrome, a rare disorder that can affect multiple parts of the body, but most notably the blood and skeletal systems. In Forrest's case, the radius bone did not develop in his forearms, which led to the ulna bone growing with a curve. Since he was 1 month old, Forrest has been receiving care from Nina Lightdale-Miric, MD, Director of the Hand and Upper Extremity Orthopedic Program in the Autry Orthopedic Center.

Forrest's treatment has included splints, casts and three surgeries so far, including the insertion of rods, to straighten the arm and wrist. Combined with occupational therapy, the treatment approach has



allowed Forrest to look beyond his condition and simply enjoy being a kid. The first grader has taken swimming and karate classes through the Center's CATCH Hand Differences Program, and recently came home from school and enthusiastically told his mom he wanted to learn how to play volleyball.

In addition to Dr. Lightdale-Miric's medical expertise, Forrest's parents

have appreciated her holistic approach throughout the years.

"When we've been so focused on, 'How do we fix this?' Dr. Lightdale-Miric has helped us take a bigger picture view that sees each child as more than just their diagnosis but who they are as a whole person," says his mom, Nivla. "Our worries about Forrest are so different than what they were in the first month of his life. We're so grateful for the care that we've received." 🦋



Nina Lightdale-Miric, MD

ORTHOPEDIC NURSE: WHY I GIVE

Phyllis D'Ambra, RN, BS, MPA, a longtime nurse in the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center, reflects on five decades of helping children.

By Eunice Wallace

It's hard to imagine a time when Phyllis D'Ambra, RN, BS, MPA, wasn't treating patients with orthopedic conditions. She's been a nurse at Children's Hospital Los Angeles for so long that she often runs into former patients who've returned to the hospital with their own kids.

"They are very surprised when they see me," says D'Ambra, 75. "I had a mom come in the other day. She looked at me and said, 'You took care of me, and now you'll be taking care of my daughter.' Those moments are most fulfilling for me."

For the past five decades, D'Ambra has worn many hats at CHLA. She started as a nurse taking care of children and teens undergoing a spinal fusion. Then she became a nurse educator, leading classes to help families prepare for surgery and what comes after. Later, she reached out to the community to organize and run a scoliosis screening program at local schools, while also spending years mentoring young nursing students and trainees.

D'Ambra is also a steadfast Children's Hospital donor.

"I've gained so much from this hospital: I've been around the world on various speaking engagements, was able to go back to school for higher education, enjoyed a collaborative practice and had the opportunity to do some really innovative things," she says. "I really felt that I needed to give back for all that I've been given."

'We cannot do it alone'

The medical specialty D'Ambra has dedicated her life to initially wasn't part of the plan.

"In nursing school, the ortho experience I had was with older people with hip fractures, screaming," she recalls. "I was terrified, so I told myself I didn't want to work in orthopedics. But then after I was assigned to the unit here at

Over the years, D'Ambra has made philanthropic donations to support numerous areas of CHLA, from the Children's Fund to orthopedics. But research holds a particularly special place in her heart. She co-chaired the fundraising campaign for the Institute for Nursing and Interprofessional Research and has made numerous gifts of her own.

"The bottom line in our work is to give the best care to patients that you can," says D'Ambra. "And research helps us do that. But that's only possible when you have the time and money to actually do the research, collaborate with other people and publish your findings. What we do here at Children's Hospital can only get better with donations. We cannot do it alone."

As retirement nears—D'Ambra has announced she'll transition to part-time at the end of the year—she knows that patients in the Autry Orthopedic Center will always be in good hands.

"Other places want to duplicate what we do, but they can't," she says. "It'll be hard to leave, and I wish I were 20 again because it's so fascinating seeing all the new processes we're doing here for families. To this day, I still get so much joy. It has been a very fruitful career." 🌈



▲ "To this day, I still get so much joy," says D'Ambra.

Children's Hospital, it was a whole different perspective: Kids who once weren't able to walk were now walking; babies had their clubfeet repaired; teens with scoliosis walked out with straighter spines. It was a revelation for me, and I fell in love with the kids."



DONATE TODAY

Be the one who saves a life.

Thanks to generous individuals like you, Oliver received the lifesaving care and treatment he desperately needed.

If you make one donation this holiday, please make it to Children's Hospital Los Angeles. To donate, call or visit us online.

Or mail your donation to **Children's Hospital Los Angeles, P.O. Box 847924, Los Angeles, CA 90084-7924.**



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CHLA.org/Oliver
800-GIV-2KIDS



“I want to help provide other scared patients with the comfort and warmth I felt when I was there,” says high schooler Julia Isaacs, who received cancer treatment at CHLA. In gratitude for her care, she is raising funds for the hospital.

By Sara Jones

There’s something special about those who recognize the power of philanthropy at an early age. Julia Isaacs, 16, is one of those people. A high school junior who loves creative design, social media and engaging with her community, Julia has raised an impressive \$88,880 for Children’s Hospital Los Angeles since 2019.

She especially loves talking to people, and when the subject is gratitude and giving back, it’s clear these practices come naturally to her.

“In my family we have always made charitable donations, given away clothes that we no longer needed, things like that,” Julia says. “But it was my personal experience that inspired me to fundraise for CHLA.”

An unexpected diagnosis

In 2018, when Julia was in seventh grade, she went to her pediatrician for shots and a routine checkup. During the exam, her doctor noticed a lump on her neck. “It’s probably nothing,” she remembers hearing, “but you should get it biopsied.”

The lump wasn’t nothing—it was a cancerous tumor—and two weeks later, Julia underwent a total thyroidectomy and left-neck dissection at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. The seven-hour surgery was a success. After that, Julia underwent oral radioactive iodine treatment to eliminate any residual disease. Since then, she has had no recurrences of cancer.

Julia and her parents, Leah and Greg, are grateful to the doctors, nurses and other staff who took such good care of their family during that stressful time,

including her surgeon, Dennis Maceri, MD, who has since retired.

“From the second we walked into CHLA for the biopsy, everyone was so kind,” Leah says. “We were there during



▲ Julia recovers from surgery at CHLA.

Christmastime, and it was wonderful to see all that they do to make it festive for the kids. One night there was a parade of police cars [on Sunset Boulevard] with bright lights and everything. Julia was able to look out the hospital window and see that, which was so special.”

Every three months, Julia returns to the hospital for bloodwork and monitoring. Her care is overseen by Juliana Austin, MD, MCR, Director of the Thyroid Cancer Clinic in the Center for Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism at CHLA.

“I am honored to be part of Julia’s team,” says Dr. Austin. “To see all the amazing work she is doing on behalf of other CHLA patients is heartwarming and inspiring.”

Inspired to give back

While being in the hospital was difficult, Julia says it could have been much more challenging if not for the caring CHLA

team members who put her at ease and made the experience the best it could be.

“When I recovered from my surgery and left CHLA [on Christmas Eve], I couldn’t shake the feeling that, while my family was celebrating, hundreds of kids were still inside,” she says. “I decided to raise money for Children’s Hospital and the amazing staff because I want to help provide other scared patients with the comfort and warmth I felt when I was there.”

For CHLA’s youngest supporters, the Junior Ambassadors program connects kids and teens who share a passion for helping other children. Together, they raise awareness about the hospital’s mission, create innovative ways to fundraise, inspire each other and get a head start on becoming lifelong philanthropists.

Since becoming a Junior Ambassador in 2019, Julia has organized two walkathons around her Sherman Oaks neighborhood. For each one-mile walk, about 100 people joined Julia in supporting CHLA.

When people couldn’t gather because of the pandemic, she raised money through a cookie jar sale. Julia put flour, sugar and toppings into cute jars and sold them to friends and family. “It was a nice way to keep fundraising when we couldn’t have big gatherings,” she says.

Some of the funds have been designated to support CHLA’s Cancer and Blood Disease Institute—a natural choice given her own experience with thyroid cancer. However, she has also chosen to support the hospital’s Heart Institute. Why? Julia can’t help but giggle as she explains.

“So, I used to be an avid fan of [the TV show] ‘Grey’s Anatomy,’ and I really, really wanted to be a cardiac surgeon,” she says. “It was my life’s dream. I know that whatever area of the hospital you choose to support it will go to good use, but I guess you could say for a while I was just super interested in cardiology!”



▲ Left to right: Lucy, Leah, Greg and Julia Isaacs

Philanthropic family

Leah and Greg are incredibly proud of their daughter’s participation in the Junior Ambassadors.

“Whether raising \$500 or \$10,000, the Junior Ambassadors program makes every kid feel appreciated,” says Leah. “They never judge any amount raised. They just really want these kids to succeed.”

As her dad likes to say, December 2018 was Julia’s “second tour of duty.”

“When Julia was about 8, she spent four days at CHLA for an unrelated issue,” Greg explains. “We received such a high level of care from everyone involved. So when she was diagnosed with thyroid cancer, and we had options, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles was literally the only place we would go.

“We’ve been there twice—and hopefully two is the magic number,” Greg adds with a laugh. “We love raising money for CHLA and helping in any way we can.” 🦋

“When [Julia] was diagnosed with thyroid cancer, and we had options, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles was literally the only place we would go.”

—Julia’s dad, Greg

GAME ON!

The Extra Life program unites the gaming community behind a single goal: playing games to save kids' lives.

By Katie Sweeney



Xavier Ortiz, President of the Extra Life Los Angeles Guild

For most of his life, Xavier Ortiz just played video games for fun. But for the past 11 years, he's had another motivation for sliding into his gaming chair: raising money for Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

Ortiz participates in Extra Life, a community whose members play video games—and even board games, basketball and dodgeball—to support Children's Miracle Network Hospitals across the country, including CHLA.

"Extra Life is a way for me to put my passion for gaming to good use," says Ortiz, who is President of the Extra Life Los Angeles Guild, which promotes local participation in the program. "But it's also been an opportunity to make new friends. I love how everyone comes together and helps each other out. It really is a community."

Founded in 2008 to honor a young girl in Texas who lost her battle with leukemia, Extra Life has a simple premise: Participants sign up and pledge to play games. Then—similar to walking in a fundraising 5K—they ask friends, family and other contacts to donate to the cause.

Although the traditional Game Day is the first Saturday of November—with some teams playing for 24 hours straight—Extra Life encourages players to spread their gaming and fundraising throughout the year. And while many participants raise money by livestreaming themselves playing games (using online platforms like Twitch), others play privately and ask for donations on social media.

Since 2010, the program has raised more than \$2 million for Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Those funds benefit the Children's Fund—which supports the hospital's priorities in clinical care, research, education and family-centered services—and CHLA's Innovation Studio, an in-house tech incubator.

For the Innovation Studio, Extra Life supports the Entrepreneur-in-Residence—a 12-month program focused on incorporating gaming into health care—and Augment Therapy, which uses augmented reality to engage young patients in rehabilitation therapies.

"The funding from Extra Life plays a vital role in the Innovation Studio's efforts to



incubate and accelerate new technologies, especially gaming technologies, into pediatric health care," says Omkar Kulkarni, Chief Innovation Officer and Chief Digital Transformation Officer at CHLA. "I am very grateful to the Extra Life community for supporting this work."

For Ortiz, supporting CHLA has special meaning, as one of his young relatives was successfully treated at the hospital years ago. In addition, the self-described "very shy" Los Angeles native is thankful for the community of friends he's made through the fundraiser, particularly through the Extra Life Los Angeles Guild.

"They have become my second family," he says. "I want to invite people to check us out, and come join us." 🦋

MEET THE EXTRA LIFERS

What's it like to game for a good cause? Three Extra Lifers share how—and why—they support Children's Hospital Los Angeles.



A VIDEO GOES VIRAL

It seemed like every time Trevor Carlee tried to explain Extra Life to people, they didn't quite understand how it worked. Then his wife, Stacey Weaver, had an idea: Let's have Emma explain it.

So, Carlee—who works as a TV and film editor and motion graphic artist—made a video featuring Emma, their then-3-year-old daughter, describing Extra Life and asking people to donate. He posted it on Instagram.

"It blew up," he remembers. "People were like, 'This is the cutest thing ever!' So, I did four or five more videos that week—one of Emma dressed as Wonder Woman, in another she's Doctor Who—and everyone went nuts. People would say, 'Because of this video I'm donating right now!'"

Since then, Emma, now 10, and her 7-year-old brother, Nolan, have starred in countless videos (typically short spoofs on movies and TV shows like "Star Wars," "Lego Batman," "Loki" and more) to support the family's Extra Life team, which includes several of Carlee's friends.



Trevor Carlee makes videos starring his son, Nolan, and daughter, Emma (pictured here, dressed as Wonder Woman) to support Extra Life.

The kids also pitch in to play their favorite games, especially Minecraft.

As of 2021, Carlee's team had raised \$80,000 through the years. In celebration of their 10th Extra Life anniversary, they aim to hit \$100,000 in 2022.

While Carlee and his friends originally just wanted to play games together for a good cause, he says their commitment has deepened as they have had kids of their own.

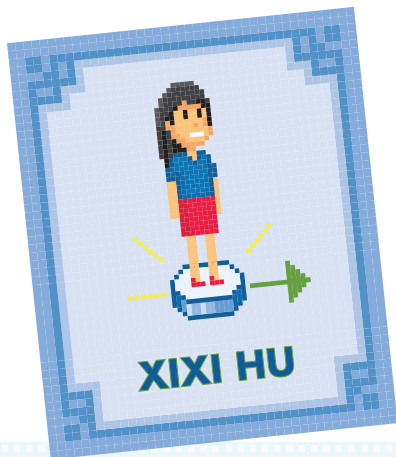
Carlee's two children have both received care at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Nolan spent time in the Steven & Alexandra Cohen Foundation Newborn and Infant Critical Care Unit shortly after he was

born, and Emma had surgery at CHLA. Both recovered and are healthy.

"Giving to Extra Life feels like giving back for everything Children's Hospital has done for my kids," he explains. "For that, I want to say thank you forever." 🦋



(continued on next page)



PUTTING THE 'FUN' IN FUNDRAISING

“Are you a streamer?” That casual question from a coworker in October 2020 launched Xixi Hu into her Extra Life journey. Less than a month later, she was livestreaming herself playing video games (and board games) for 21 hours straight—with her husband taking the 3-to-6 a.m. shift.

“I didn’t even know what streaming was until my coworker asked me,” says Hu, who began playing video games in middle school. “I went home and Googled it, and that’s



Hu livestreams year-round for Extra Life and enjoys adding creative twists to her gaming streams.

how I found Extra Life. I told my husband, ‘Guess what we’re doing!’ He embraced it. He was like, ‘OK, we’re doing this!’”

She quickly set up a Twitch account and then “basically begged” friends and family to watch. “That first night, we raised \$900,” she remembers. “It was very fulfilling to raise money for such a good cause, just for playing games!”

Today, Hu livestreams year-round for Extra Life, as well as other charities. Most of her streams involve playing video games, but sometimes she adds a creative—or daring—twist.

One Halloween, she streamed herself playing a scary video game (she hates scary games) and bravely let viewers who donated a certain amount to Extra Life remotely turn the lights on and off in her house. (Yes, she screamed. Loudly.) In

another stream, she and her friends tossed water balloons at each other on a hot day.

“I like that there are different ways to creatively express myself,” says Hu, a chemical engineer and full-time MBA student at Pepperdine University. “I’m always thinking up fun ideas to raise more money.”

Like gaming, volunteering and fundraising have been part of Hu’s life since childhood. “Growing up, we didn’t have the money to give to charities, so I volunteered,” she explains. “I can’t give money, but I can give my time. I can entertain or do crazy things to encourage donations! I love to spread the word about good organizations like Children’s Hospital Los Angeles.” 🦋



GAMING TO GIVE BACK

Manolo Rosenberg was 3 years old when he played his first video game: *Pokémon Yellow Version*. Unable to read, he named his starter character with whatever random letters of the alphabet he could fit on the Nintendo Game Boy screen.

“I’ve always been very into games, even if I was too young to understand them,” says Rosenberg, now 26. “I had my older brother there, and he would tell me which buttons to press.”

Today, his love of gaming has blossomed into a career, as well as an outlet for another lifelong passion: philanthropy.



“It’s amazing to see all the people streaming and fundraising and donating to Extra Life,” says Rosenberg.

He first participated in Extra Life as a freshman at the USC School of Cinematic Arts, as part of a student-run club for aspiring game developers. Rosenberg eagerly signed up for an Extra Life shift, joining students who livestreamed themselves playing video games, including games they’d created themselves. He enjoyed it so much, he continued to support the club’s Extra Life fundraising even after he graduated from USC.

But his motivation went beyond fun and games. He also wanted to support Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. In college, Rosenberg was a patient at CHLA’s Center for Transyouth Health and Development, transitioning from female to male.

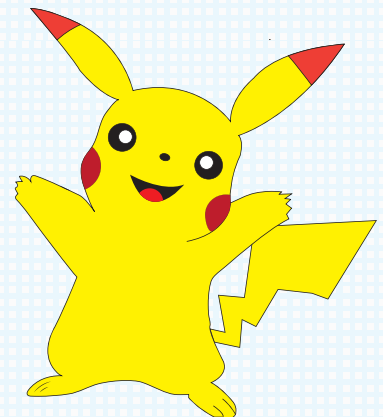
“Children’s Hospital was fantastic,” he says. “They really supported me and made sure I was as comfortable as possible.”

Rosenberg—who began volunteering for nonprofits when he was 12—now participates in Extra Life through a

team at his employer. He is a Senior Quality Assurance Analyst at a game development company.

He encourages others who love games to give Extra Life a try.

“It’s amazing to see all the people streaming and fundraising and donating to Extra Life,” he says. “But there can always be one more person who jumps in and plays. Every little bit makes a difference. And you might just change someone’s life.” 🦊



SUPPORTING CHLA: A YEAR-END TO-DO LIST

Are you considering a gift to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles? Here are some tax-wise tips if you are planning to make a charitable contribution by the end of the year.

1

IRA DISTRIBUTION

If you are 59½ or older, you can take a distribution from your IRA and then make a gift to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles without penalty. If you itemize your deductions, you can take a charitable deduction for the amount.

If you are 70½ or older, you can give any amount up to \$100,000 from your IRA directly to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. You will not pay income taxes on the transfer. If you are 72 or older, you can use this transfer to satisfy your required minimum distribution.

TO DO:

Children’s Hospital Los Angeles must receive your gift by Dec. 31, 2022, for your donation to qualify this year. If you have check-writing privileges on your IRA, please account for time in the mail stream.

2

APPRECIATED STOCK

You may enjoy two tax benefits with a gift of appreciated stock: Avoid paying taxes on the appreciated value and qualify for an income tax charitable deduction based on today’s market value, when you itemize.

TO DO:

Complete all transfers by Dec. 31, 2022. This includes electronic transfer, hand delivery of the securities, or mailed stock and stock power (mailed separately for security).

3

DONOR-ADVISED FUND

Contribute to a donor-advised fund and enjoy a tax savings on that amount when you itemize.

TO DO:

Complete the contribution by Dec. 31, 2022. You do not have to designate the funds this calendar year to receive the tax benefits.



GOOD PRACTICES FOR END-OF-YEAR PLANNING

Check these off your to-do list to end the year on an organized note:

Ensure that your will or trust is up to date and includes appropriate designations and charitable intentions.

Assess your retirement plan beneficiaries to ensure you’ve considered your loved ones and favorite causes.

If you have a life insurance policy that is no longer a significant piece of your estate plan, consider making Children’s Hospital Los Angeles the beneficiary.

CREATE A LASTING LEGACY OF CARE



You can create hope and build healthier futures for our children.

When you give a gift to Children's Hospital Los Angeles in your will or trust, or name the hospital as a beneficiary of your retirement account or life insurance policy, you create a legacy that ensures future generations can benefit from CHLA's lifesaving clinical care, innovative research and education. As we approach the end of the year, we're happy to help you realize the most tax benefits from your charitable giving.

For more information, please contact Steven Adamian, JD, Associate Senior Vice President of Planned Giving at Children's Hospital Los Angeles, at **323-361-1749** or sadamian@chla.usc.edu.





Whether it's raising funds out in the community or visiting our patients in the hospital, philanthropic partners are essential members of the Children's Hospital Los Angeles family. Thank you to each and every supporter who dedicated their time to help us create hope and build healthier futures. Here are just a few happenings that took place over the past several months.

Walk and Play L.A. ▼

On June 25, 2022, the 6th annual Walk and Play L.A. was held at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Hosted by Ellen K, star of the Ellen K Morning Show on KOST 103.5, and boxing legend "Sugar" Ray Leonard, both members of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees, the family-friendly festival united participants from the community to benefit Children's Hospital Los Angeles. The event raised over \$340,000 and featured musical performances, wellness activities, sports stations and celebrity guests.



▲ Left to right: CHLA Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer Alexandra Carter, radio host Ellen K, CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano, and boxing legend "Sugar" Ray Leonard kick off the event.



◀ Left to right: DJ Dense, LA Kings mascot Bailey and Junior Ambassador DJ Blake Meidel spin some tunes.



A group of Walk and Play L.A. participants celebrate the day.



▲ CHLA supporters walk through the L.A. Coliseum's iconic tunnel.

Indie pop artist and "American Idol" season 20 contestant Ava Maybee performs. ▼



▲ Fitness expert Brandon Volz (far right) leads a dynamic warmup with help from the LA Kings mascot, Bailey.

'Sonic' Screening ▼

A week before the movie's official April 8, 2022, release, CHLA patients got a sneak peek of "Sonic the Hedgehog 2" at the hospital. Savannah (left) and Chris were treated to one of the first screenings of the anticipated sequel and got to have a virtual chat with two of the stars, Tika Sumpter and Lee Majdoub, after watching the film.



Storytime With Jamie Lee Curtis and Barney Saltzberg ▶

On April 26, 2022, actor and longtime CHLA supporter Jamie Lee Curtis and author Barney Saltzberg visited patients virtually and read their children's book, "What Do You See?" For the book, Curtis took pictures of various objects, then showed them to Saltzberg—who drew on the photographs, transforming the original shot into something completely different. Spaghetti noodles morphed into a mess of unkempt hair, and a seashell resting on the sand became a bird's protruding beak.



Six-year-old Maddy (above) and Zenaida, 2, (left) enjoy storytime with Curtis and Saltzberg.



Celebrating Science: The Saban Research Institute Symposium and Annual Poster Day ▶

On June 20, 2022, The Saban Research Institute Science Day—including The Saban Research Institute Symposium and Annual Poster Day—was hosted at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. The event included presentations and discussions about scientific research. The night before, guests attended a dinner to celebrate the importance of research in advancing pediatric health care.

Left to right: Carolyn Meltzer, MD, FACR, Dean of the Keck School of Medicine of USC; James Amatruda, MD, PhD, Head of Basic and Translational Research in the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute and the Dr. Kenneth O. Williams Chair in Cancer Research at CHLA; Alan S. Wayne, MD, Director, Cancer and Blood Disease Institute and the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Chair in Cancer Research at CHLA ▶



▲ Left to right: Yang Chai, DDS, PhD, Director of the Center for Craniofacial Molecular Biology at USC; Carolyn Meltzer, MD, FACR, Dean of the Keck School of Medicine of USC; Maria Millan, MD, President and CEO of the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine; Paul S. Viviano, President and CEO of CHLA; Tracy Grikscheit, MD, Chief of the Division of Pediatric Surgery at CHLA; Donald Kohn, MD, Distinguished Professor of Microbiology, Immunology and Molecular Genetics at UCLA; Pat Levitt, PhD, Chief Scientific Officer, Senior Vice President, Director of The Saban Research Institute and Simms/Mann Chair in Developmental Neurogenetics at CHLA



▲ Laura Perin, PhD, co-Director of the GOFARR Laboratory for Organ Regenerative Research and Cell Therapeutics in Urology, and Elisa Schenkman, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees



▲ Left to right: Michael and Elisa Schenkman, members of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; Kevin Brogan, Chair of the CHLA Board of Directors; John Weston, Vice President and Chief Marketing and Communications Officer at CHLA



◀ Left to right: Vidya Rajagopalan, PhD, an investigator at The Saban Research Institute; Anoopindar Bhalla, MD, Attending Physician in Anesthesiology and Critical Care Medicine at CHLA; and Sarah Richman, MD, PhD, Attending Physician in the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute at CHLA



◀ Burt Levitch, a member of the CHLA Board of Directors and Bridget Fernandez, MD, MS, Associate Director of Clinical Research at The Saban Research Institute of CHLA and Professor of Medical Genetics at USC



▲ Left to right: Pat Levitt, PhD, Chief Scientific Officer at CHLA; Hanna Song, PhD, Senior Vice President and Chief Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Officer at CHLA; Carolyn Meltzer, MD, FACR, Dean of the Keck School of Medicine of USC; Paul S. Viviano, President and CEO of CHLA; and Carol Folt, President of USC

2XU Malibu Triathlon ▼

During the 2XU Malibu Triathlon, presented by Bank of America and held September 17-18, 2022, nearly 5,000 participants helped raise more than \$1 million for pediatric cancer research at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. Over the last 16 years, the race has raised \$17.3 million for research at the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute at CHLA.



▲ Left to right: Michael D’hulst, co-Founder and CEO of Super League Triathlon; Leonid Boguslavsky, co-Founder of Super League Triathlon; Alan S. Wayne, MD, Director, Cancer and Blood Disease Institute at CHLA; and James Amatruda, MD, PhD, Head of Basic and Translational Research in the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute at CHLA



▲ Alan S. Wayne, MD, holds the mic for former cancer patient, Florence, with her mom, Eugenia, who participated in the swim portion of the triathlon.



▲ Athletes run toward the Pacific Ocean at Zuma Beach in Malibu to start the ½-mile swim portion of the race.

CHLA patient Reid, 15, plays the national anthem to kick off the 2XU Malibu Triathlon. ▼



Members of the CHLA Malibu Triathlon team are ready to race! ▲

Porto's Check Presentation ▶

Since 2016, Porto's Bakery & Café has donated more than \$162,000 to CHLA and been an annual participant of our Make March Matter and Giving Tuesday fundraisers. On July 13, 2022, several Porto's team members visited the hospital to present a generous donation for the bakery's latest Make March Matter effort, which included selling cookies with CHLA's butterfly logo and collecting donations across all six Porto's locations.

From left to right: Paul S. Viviano, President and CEO, CHLA; Beatriz (Betty) Porto, Vice President of Community Relations, Porto's; Jennifer Wells, Director of Marketing and Brand Strategy, Porto's; Roger Ortiz, Vice President of Finance, Porto's; Rolando Verdecia, District Manager, Porto's ▶



▲ The Peninsula Committee Children's Hospital held its 64th annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show in Rolling Hills Estates Sept. 9-11, 2022. Pictured here during the presentation of the Gabriel C. Duque Award for the High Point Amateur Rider, from left to right: Archie Cox; Tanya Ascencio; Josefina Ascencio; Steve Ascencio; CHLA patient Sebastian Ascencio; Michael Learned; Virginia Out; Bonnie McClure, Chair of the A&As and a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; and Al Walsh.



▲ The Peninsula Committee Children's Hospital hosted the 32nd Annual Seahorse Classic on April 11, 2022, at the Palos Verdes Golf Club. Pictured left to right: Jacquie Leimbach, Carey Romer, Buck Page, Mike Lithey, Terry Green, Kelly Walsh and Sue Wilkinson.

◀ Associates and Affiliates Events

Since 1914, the Associates and Affiliates have supported projects designed to enhance patient care at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. We are grateful to each A&A group that hosts signature fundraisers throughout the year across Southern California.



◀ The Monrovia Guild hosted a wine and cheese social on Sept. 8, 2022, at Westminster Gardens in Duarte. Pictured on the left is the Guild's Recording Secretary Denise Harvey with Guild member Sandra Macis.

WHAT'S AHEAD IN 2023

There are so many ways to support Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

We hope you'll participate in one of these upcoming events that benefit the hospital's world-class care.



March 2023

Make March Matter

Throughout the month of March, local businesses and community supporters work together to raise funds for Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

Visit [MakeMarchMatter.org](https://www.makemarchmatter.org) to learn how you can join.

March 19, 2023

Los Angeles Marathon

Children's Hospital Los Angeles is honored to be a charity partner for the Los Angeles Marathon. Sign up to run 26.2 miles through the City of Angels—and support the best care for children in the community.

Visit [LAMarathon.com](https://www.lamarathon.com) for more information.



September 23-24, 2023

2XU Malibu Triathlon

Swim, bike and run (or make a donation in honor of those who do) to support pediatric cancer research at Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

Visit [MalibuTri.com](https://www.malibutri.com) to register or learn more.



May 20, 2023

Walk and Play L.A.

Join the family-friendly day of fun and entertainment at the Santa Monica Pier to support Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

Visit [WalkandPlayLA.org](https://www.walkandplayla.org) for details.



November 28, 2023

Giving Tuesday

Support the hospital on the day dedicated to giving and tune in to KOST 103.5 to hear radio host Ellen K share stories from team members and families impacted by Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

Visit [CHLA.org/give](https://www.chla.org/give) to support the hospital.



CHLA is committed to maintaining a healthy, safe environment and prioritizes the well-being of our community. At the time of printing, the events listed here are scheduled to proceed. However, event dates and formats are subject to change in accordance with state and local guidance related to COVID-19.

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL LOS ANGELES

Our history began in 1901, when a small group of caring individuals envisioned the benefits of a hospital for children. No one would have believed that the first children's hospital in Southern California would evolve into one of the world's leading pediatric health care facilities. More than a century later, the compassion of those founding members continues to thrive in our physicians, nurses, caregivers and researchers. The hospital's international reputation is a testament to years of dedicated efforts from our team members and volunteers, as well as the philanthropic support from individuals, organizations, corporations and foundations. This generosity plays a pivotal role in our mission to create hope and build healthier futures.

As a pediatric academic medical center, Children's Hospital Los Angeles provides more than just the finest clinical care;

we also remain at the forefront of novel research and professional education. Given the fundamental difference in the physiology of kids and adults, the best place to discover and develop the safest, most effective therapies and services for children is at a hospital dedicated exclusively to their care. This work has solidified CHLA as a global leader in the advancement of pediatric treatment options, extending our commitment to caring—and the impact of donors' philanthropic support—far beyond Los Angeles.

On behalf of the patients and families whose lives you have touched, we offer our deepest gratitude.

We strive to accurately recognize our donors. Please inform us of any errors or omissions by contacting the CHLA Foundation at Foundation@chla.usc.edu or 323-361-2308.



LIFETIME GIVING

Children's Hospital Los Angeles is honored to recognize the remarkable generosity of the donors who have helped to bolster our institution. Philanthropic partners are the foundation of our work, creating a legacy of support and empowering our team members to provide the highest-quality health care to the children and families in Southern California and beyond.

Our lifetime giving section recognizes donors who have made gifts or pledges of \$1 million or more or planned gift commitments as of June 30, 2022. Thank you for your extraordinary investment and dedication.

MARY DUQUE SOCIETY

The Mary Duque Society was named in honor of the venerable Children's Hospital Los Angeles Board President and Chair of the Associates and Affiliates Committee, who served from 1947 to 1990. The Society celebrates extraordinary commitments of philanthropy to CHLA and recognizes those whose lifetime donations exceed \$1 million.

\$50,000,000+

Anonymous
 Marion and John E. Anderson
 Anderson Stewart Family Foundation
 The Associates of the Associate and Affiliate Groups
 Alhambra Auxiliary
 Anchors Guild
 Antelope Valley Guild
 Bel Air Guild
 Centennial Guild
 Children's Chain
 Conejo Valley Guild
 Della Robbia Guild
 El Paseo Guild
 El Segundo Auxiliary
 Flintridge Guild
 Glendale Auxiliary
 La Providencia Guild
 Las Hermanas Guild
 Las Primeras Guild
 Mary Duque Guild

Mary Duque Juniors
 Men's Guild
 Monrovia Guild
 Northridge Guild
 Peninsula Committee
 San Antonio Guild
 Santa Monica Bay Auxiliary
 Sierra Guild
 South Bay Auxiliary
 Toluca Guild
 Valley Heart Guild
 Westside Guild
 Whittier Guild
 Young Professionals Council
 Las Madrinas
 The McAlister Family
 Cheryl and Haim Saban
 The Saban Family Foundation

\$25,000,000–\$49,999,999

Anonymous
 Costco Wholesale Corporation
 T.J. Martell Foundation
 Panda Express
 Pasadena Guild
 Margie and Robert E. Petersen Foundation

\$5,000,000–\$24,999,999

Anonymous
 The Ahmanson Foundation
 George Alva
 Anna Bing Arnold
 Alan and Ruth Berliner
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 The Stanley and Joyce Black Family Foundation
 Bogart Pediatric Cancer Research Program
 California Community Foundation
 The California Wellness Foundation
 Johnny Carson Foundation
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 Children's Hospital Los Angeles Thrift Shop
 L.J. Christopher
 Mrs. Berit Clausen
 Bill and Helen Close
 Steven & Alexandra Cohen Foundation
 Credit Unions for Kids
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 The Walt Disney Company Foundation
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 Flintridge Guild
 Don and Lorraine Freeberg Foundation
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 Holly and Tom Gores
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 Victoria and Ronald Simms
 The Simms/Mann Family Foundation
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 South Bay Auxiliary
 St. Baldrick's Foundation
 Ms. Susan St. John
 John Stauffer Charitable Trust
 Tikun Olam Foundation
 Marilyn and Eugene Stein
 UniHealth Foundation
 United Way Inc.
 Walmart Stores and Sam's Clubs
 Weingart Foundation
 Westside Guild
 The Billy and Audrey L. Wilder Foundation
 The Wyss Foundation

\$1,000,000–\$4,999,999

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 ABC7
 Ace Hardware Corporation
 Chris Albrecht
 Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation
 Commander Richard Allen
 Caren Elise Allmand
 American Cancer Society Inc.
 American Heart Association
 Amerman Family Foundation
 Wallis Annenberg
 Antelope Valley Guild
 Anthem Blue Cross
 Rebecca and Andrew Apfelberg
 Armenian Ambassadors of
 Children's Hospital Los Angeles
 Autism Speaks
 Mr. Hay Edward Baher
 Bank of America
 Marty Banks
 Gene Barger
 Michael A. Barr
 Bel Air Guild
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 Lilian and David Belokamen
 H.N. and Frances C. Berger Foundation
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 Beverly Hills Properties
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 California Institute for
 Regenerative Medicine
 Capital Group
 The Capital Group Companies
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 Melanie Coto and Family Foundation
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 Julia E. Cramer
 The Crawford Family Foundation
 Crohn's & Colitis Foundation
 Dan and Martha Cuñado Family
 Curing Kids Cancer
 Jamie Lee Curtis and Christopher Guest
 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
 Mary and Gary Damsker
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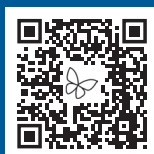


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