A Beautiful Life
A teen with a rare genetic disease sends a YouTube message to her idol and inspires millions around the world.

Proof Positive
A young woman lives and thrives with HIV.

Match Of A Lifetime
The sport Chris loves saved his life.

Mending Smiles
The nasoalveolar molding program transforms the faces—and lives—of babies with cleft lips and palates.
our mission
We create hope and build healthier futures.

our history
Founded in 1901, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is one of the nation’s leading children’s hospitals and is acknowledged worldwide for its leadership in pediatric and adolescent health. Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is one of only 12 children’s hospitals in the nation, and the only one in California, ranked in all 10 pediatric specialties in the U.S. News & World Report rankings and named to the magazine’s Honor Roll of children’s hospitals.

The Saban Research Institute of Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is one of the few freestanding research centers in the U.S. where scientific inquiry is combined with clinical care and is devoted exclusively to children. The Institute’s investigators hold faculty appointments at the Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California, and the center is an academic member of the Los Angeles Basin Clinical and Translational Science Institute, an academic-clinical-community consortium.

Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is a premier teaching hospital and has been affiliated with the Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California since 1932.
Changing Kids’ Lives

When I look at the cover of this magazine, one message really stands out. We change kids’ lives. Because of our outstanding physicians, nurses, caregivers and staff—and the donors who support them—we make kids feel better. We give them precious extra time with their families. We get them back on the soccer field. We help them become amazing adults. We help their smiles shine through.

We treat kids better.

I’m constantly impressed by the sheer volume of expertise offered by the people who work here. In this issue, you’ll read about a child with a disease so rare that only a few hundred people in the world have it; her family chose to come to us for her treatment. You’ll meet a child with cancer who was told that Children’s Hospital was the only place that could save his life. And you’ll learn about an innovative pre-surgical treatment for cleft lip and palate that many children’s hospitals don’t even offer and most insurance plans don’t reimburse. These are just a few examples of the thousands of lives we’ve changed.

Outstanding leadership also helps us treat kids better. I am grateful to have as stewards of this hospital two involved, intelligent and insightful new Board of Trustees Co-chairs, Theodore R. (Ted) Samuels and Cathy Siegel Weiss. Both have served on our Board for years—I’m thrilled with their familiarity with Children’s Hospital as well as the fresh perspective that they bring to the table.

And our relationships strengthen our community ties—like our 81-year affiliation with the Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California. This strategic partnership makes both institutions stronger.

Here, we also feature a few of our supporters, including the Los Angeles Kings hockey team and its parent company, AEG; a legendary Hollywood couple who’ve left a generous legacy for the hospital; and three donors who have been moved to support this great institution, including two grateful patient families and one socially conscious car company. Our full donor list for the year is featured at the end of this report.

Along with our many top rankings you will read about, in the past year we once again earned Magnet® recognition from the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

As we reflect on another year at Children’s Hospital, I know we have the best people in place to continue creating hope and building healthier futures. That’s our mission, and it’s what we do each and every day.

Sincerely,

Richard Cordova
President and Chief Executive Officer
Children’s Hospital Los Angeles

Rich Cordova (left), with Board of Trustees Co-chairs Cathy Siegel Weiss and Ted Samuels
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<td>34</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leadership</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
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Muller Fabbri, MD, PhD, a researcher at the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases, identified a completely new mechanism for the growth and spread of cancer cells, providing a new opportunity for therapeutic intervention, announced in July.

Children’s Hospital Los Angeles – Valencia celebrated its grand opening in July with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The outpatient center is staffed by 12 pediatric physicians with expertise in a range of pediatric specialties.

Henri R. Ford, MD, MHA, FACS, FAAP, vice president and chief of Surgery, was elected to serve on the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons.

Sally L. Davidson Ward, MD, head of the Division of Pediatric Pulmonology, was senior author on a study that helped establish the link between snoring and obesity in children and adolescents.

DeAnn Marshall, MHA, expanded her duties overseeing the Marketing Communications team to include the hospital’s fundraising efforts, assuming the role of senior vice president and chief development and marketing officer for Children’s Hospital. Claudia Looney retired as senior vice president of Development after 13 years.

More than 3,350 celebrities, triathletes and corporate team members swam, biked and ran in the 26th annual Nautica Malibu Triathlon, raising a record $1.17 million for the Children’s Hospital Los Angeles Pediatric Cancer Research Program.

For the fourth year in a row, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles was named to the elite Honor Roll of children’s hospitals in the U.S. News & World Report rankings. This year, the hospital is ranked fifth in the nation, up three places from last year.

For the fourth consecutive year, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles earned the Top Hospital designation from The Leapfrog Group. Children’s Hospital is one of only 12 children’s hospitals nationally to receive this honor and was the only children’s hospital in California to earn the top award.

Announced in January 2013, the hospital earned Magnet® recognition from the American Nurses Credentialing Center for another four years.
Balance Sheet
As of June 30, 2012 and 2011

(in thousands)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$9,368</td>
<td>$12,685</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable, net</td>
<td>80,790</td>
<td>60,119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other current assets</td>
<td>169,406</td>
<td>84,149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td>259,564</td>
<td>156,953</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Assets limited as to use, net of current portion</strong></td>
<td>455,530</td>
<td>584,186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pledges receivable, net of current portion</strong></td>
<td>48,414</td>
<td>55,991</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other assets</strong></td>
<td>30,310</td>
<td>30,286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property, plant and equipment, net</td>
<td>906,925</td>
<td>878,009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$1,700,743</td>
<td>$1,705,425</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>$48,096</td>
<td>$46,243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other current liabilities</td>
<td>79,105</td>
<td>97,013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>127,201</td>
<td>143,256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long-term debt, net of current portion</td>
<td>482,907</td>
<td>487,602</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other noncurrent liabilities</td>
<td>41,792</td>
<td>41,416</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>651,900</td>
<td>672,274</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **NET ASSETS**                   |             |             |
| Unrestricted                     | 773,682     | 735,914     |
| Restricted                       | 275,161     | 297,237     |
| **Total Net Assets**             | 1,048,843   | 1,033,151   |

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets** | $1,700,743 | $1,705,425 |
## Financial Summary

### Statements of Activities

For the years ended June 30, 2012 and 2011

(in thousands)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenues</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Net patient service revenue</td>
<td>$615,804</td>
<td>$570,312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other revenue</td>
<td>211,333</td>
<td>195,215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>827,137</strong></td>
<td><strong>765,527</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries, wages and employee benefits</td>
<td>385,188</td>
<td>337,823</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional fees and purchased services</td>
<td>138,686</td>
<td>130,382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies</td>
<td>99,549</td>
<td>93,681</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utilities</td>
<td>11,613</td>
<td>10,166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other expenses</td>
<td>80,840</td>
<td>69,824</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Operating Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>715,876</strong></td>
<td><strong>641,876</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Earnings before Interest, Depreciation and Amortization</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>111,261</td>
<td>123,651</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Depreciation, Amortization and Interest</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation and amortization</td>
<td>35,308</td>
<td>23,583</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>25,400</td>
<td>17,856</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Depreciation, Amortization and Interest</strong></td>
<td><strong>60,708</strong></td>
<td><strong>41,439</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenses</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$50,553</td>
<td>$82,212</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Other (Losses) Gains</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(Loss)</td>
<td>($25,940)</td>
<td>$36,568</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Excess of Revenues Over Expenses and Other (Losses) Gains</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$24,613</td>
<td>$118,780</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
For the year ended June 30, 2012

### KEY STATISTICS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>2012</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of licensed beds</td>
<td>603</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discharges</td>
<td>12,603</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patient days</td>
<td>94,867</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average length of stay (days)</td>
<td>7.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outpatient visits</td>
<td>319,428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergency Department visits</td>
<td>64,742</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traumas treated</td>
<td>477</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical transports</td>
<td>2,084</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surgeries</td>
<td>15,296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Active medical staff</td>
<td>505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employees</td>
<td>4,851</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total National Institutes of Health funding</td>
<td>$30.9 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total research funding</td>
<td>$65.2 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of active patents</td>
<td>162</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CHARITY CARE AND OTHER COMMUNITY BENEFITS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charity care</td>
<td>$4.7 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unreimbursed costs of medical services for government-sponsored programs</td>
<td>$119.5 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research activities</td>
<td>$26.3 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health professions education</td>
<td>$25.4 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subsidized health services</td>
<td>$6.3 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community health improvement services and other community benefits</td>
<td>$7.6 million</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL COMMUNITY BENEFIT** $189.8 MILLION

---

1. Includes outpatient and lab visits.
2. Includes cost of care provided to those with no health insurance.
3. The Medi-Cal program partially offsets these losses through the Disproportionate Share Hospital Program, designed to support “safety net” hospitals, such as Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. The hospital received $43.2 million in Disproportionate Share Hospital funding in FY 2012.
4. In January 2010, the state of California enacted legislation that provides for supplemental payments to certain hospitals funded by a quality assurance fee paid by participating hospitals as well as matching federal funds (the “Hospital Fee Program”). Supplemental payments and fees related to the Hospital Fee Program produced a net benefit of $112 million to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles in the fiscal year ended June 30, 2012.
Nearly 1,000 prominent philanthropists, local dignitaries and hospital supporters joined together to honor Heidi Klum, Pau Gasol and The Walt Disney Company on Oct. 20, 2012 at the Children’s Hospital Los Angeles Gala: Noche de Niños. Held on the Event Deck at L.A. LIVE in downtown Los Angeles, the hospital's signature biennial event raised more than $2.6 million for Children's Hospital Los Angeles. The event was proudly supported by AEG and presented by The Walt Disney Company.

“I know how important great doctors and a great staff can be—they provide the care and consideration that parents need most in that moment of their lives,” said Jay Rasulo, The Walt Disney Company senior executive vice president and chief financial officer. “I’m here on behalf of the 150,000 people who work at The Walt Disney Company who would be as touched and honored as I am to receive the Courage to Care award.”

“It’s such an honor to be recognized today, but it’s the incredible nurses and doctors who perform miracles every day,” said supermodel, television host, mom and designer Heidi Klum.

“I feel so fortunate to be part of Children’s Hospital Los Angeles, and to be able to touch people’s lives at this level,” said NBA superstar Pau Gasol.

Presenting Sponsor
- The Walt Disney Company

Proudly Supported by
- AEG

Premier Sponsors
- Costco Wholesale
- Delta Air Lines
- The Estate of Cameron Glidewell
- The Leiweke Family
- Dayle and Ken Roath
- Alyce and Warren “Spud” Williamson
- Jeff and Kristin Worthe

Patron Sponsors
- Bank of America
- Hasbro Studios
- Joyce Lilly
- McDonald’s
- Sodexo, Inc.
- Wells Fargo

Friend Sponsors
- Alex Meneses Simpson and John Simpson
- Ted and Lori Samuels
- Canyon Partners, LLC
- Capital Group Companies
- Chan Soon-Shiong Family Foundation
- Ina Coleman, Alan Wilson and Family
- Andrea and Frank Epinger and Sheri and Roy P. Disney
- Guess? Foundation
- John C. Herklotz
- John W. Carson Foundation
- The Los Angeles Kings and Los Angeles Galaxy
- NORDSTROM
- Beth and Bill Price
- PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
- Simms/Mann Family Foundation
- Univision
- Wolfgang Puck Catering
The Los Angeles community comes together for an enchanted evening in support of Children's Hospital

1) Children’s Hospital Los Angeles Board of Trustees Co-chair Theodore R. Samuels (left), his wife, Lori, Board of Trustees Co-chair Cathy Siegel Weiss and her husband, Ken Weiss.

2) Children’s Hospital Trustees and former Co-chairs of the Board John D. “Jack” Pettker and Marion Anderson.

3) Children’s Hospital President and CEO Richard D. Cordova, FACHE, (left) with Melanie Griffith and her husband, Antonio Banderas.

4) Former Children’s Hospital Senior Vice President of Development Claudia Looney (left) with Children’s Hospital Trustee Alex Chaves, Sr., and his wife, Nadine.

5) NBA superstar Pau Gasol receives his Courage to Care Award from Children’s Hospital patient Javier Arreola.

6) Presenter Melanie Griffith (left), honoree Heidi Klum and presenter and Children’s Hospital Trustee Jamie Lee Curtis (right) help Master of Ceremonies Tom Bergeron get the evening started.

7) Jay Rasulo (left), senior executive vice president and chief financial officer of The Walt Disney Company, one of the night’s Courage to Care honorees, Children’s Hospital Trustee and past Courage to Care Honoree Jamie Lee Curtis and Children’s Hospital patient Eileen Garrido.

8) Courage to Care Honoree Heidi Klum (right) chats with Children’s Hospital patient Regan Owens.

9) Five for Fighting’s John Ondrasik entertains guests at Noche de Niños.

10) Kelley Carpiac (left) and Andy Carpiac, Children’s Hospital Trustee Lisa Stevens and Robert Gallo.

11) Children’s Hospital Trustee Jeff Worthe and wife, Kristin.

12) Courage to Care Honoree Heidi Klum (center) poses with Children’s Hospital patients Regan Owens (left), Eileen Garrido, Javier Arreola and Max Page, and Els Page.

13) NBA great Pau Gasol talks with Children’s Hospital patients backstage at Noche de Niños.

14) Basketball coaching legend and award presenter Phil Jackson (left) and Patrick Soon-Shiong.

15) Gala Chairman and President and CEO of AEG Tim Leiweke (left), Bernadette Leiweke, Kyle Richards and Mauricio Umansky.

16) John Simpson (left), Children’s Hospital Trustee Alex Meneses Simpson, Children’s Hospital Trustee and Dean of the Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California Carmen A. Puliafito, MD, MBA, and Christopher and Lupe McDonald.

17) Ken Roath (left), Children’s Hospital Trustee Dayle Roath and President and CEO Richard D. Cordova, FACHE.

18) Children’s Hospital Senior Vice President, Chief Development and Marketing Officer DeAnn Marshall and her husband, John Marshall.

19) Seated: Matt Pope (left), guest, Lauren Nowinski, James Cefaly and Kelly Cheeseman. Standing: Jim (left) and Susie Fox and Nicole and Dustin Brown.

20) The Walt Disney Company Senior Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Jay Rasulo accepts the Courage to Care Award on behalf of Disney.

21) The Event Deck at L.A. Live was transformed into an enchanted forest complete with floating candles, beautiful rustic touches and sounds of the forest, and guests dined under a tent transformed to resemble the starry night sky.
Together, they provided Children’s Hospital Los Angeles with outstanding leadership. Because of Marion Anderson and John D. “Jack” Pettker, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is truly a better place for kids.

It all started in 2006, when the pair joined forces as co-chairs of the Board of Trustees. Marion Anderson had been serving as co-chair since 2000 and as a member of the Board since 1989. Jack Pettker, also a longtime hospital supporter, had served on the Board since 2001. Both brought their exceptional experience with them.

During this next phase of growth for the hospital, the pair would continue to cultivate support for Living Proof: The Campaign for Children’s Hospital Los Angeles, with the ultimate goal of building a new patient tower. At the time, the campaign had been under way for five years and raised an unprecedented $556 million. Anderson and Pettker’s leadership would help to make it even more successful.

Over the next six years, the pair focused their time, talents and resources on raising awareness of Children’s Hospital and its place in Southern California as a top-ranked pediatric facility. Their efforts culminated with the most successful fundraising campaign ever, raising $1 billion—the largest such achievement on record by any freestanding children’s hospital in North America.

In July 2011, as they prepared to unveil the 317-bed new hospital building, it was even more fitting that Marion Anderson, and her late husband John E. Anderson, made a transformative and unprecedented capstone gift of $50 million to name the new tower the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion.

The Anderson Pavilion is one of the most technologically advanced health care environments for children anywhere. A model family-centered care environment, every aspect of the building was designed with children and families in mind. Each floor of the seven-story, 460,000-square-foot building features a California landscape theme highlighted by natural light and vibrant color.

The hospital is extremely grateful for the more than 34 years of combined service and stewardship that Anderson and Pettker, better known at Children’s Hospital simply as “Marion and Jack,” have given to the hospital. Thanks to their efforts, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is the oldest, newest, biggest, brightest and best place for kids.

“Jack and Marion provided our hospital with outstanding leadership for many years, especially during our recent historic move into the Anderson Pavilion,” says Richard D. Cordova, FACHE, president and CEO of Children’s Hospital. “It is truly both a pleasure and an honor to celebrate their impact on Children’s Hospital Los Angeles—it will never be forgotten.”

Jack Pettker and Marion Anderson at the Anderson Pavilion Dedication in July 2011.

Pettker thanks Anderson at the announcement of the gift to name the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion.
Under Marion Anderson and Jack Pettker’s leadership, the Living Proof Campaign:

generated 744,320 GIFTS

raising more than $1 billion
Hollywood Legends
Give Back

Audrey and Billy Wilder donate $11 million to help kids at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles

“This generous and amazing gift will impact the lives and future treatment of children diagnosed with life-threatening and often devastating conditions.”

Thanks to two Hollywood legends and longtime supporters of Children’s Hospital Los Angeles, experts at the hospital can focus on doing what they do best—continuing research and treatment on the frontiers of science to save lives.

In December, the hospital received an $11 million donation from the estate of Billy and Audrey Wilder to fund the research and treatment of children with brain tumors, epilepsy and autoimmune diseases such as chronic arthritis and lupus.

The generous donation from the legendary Oscar-winning filmmaker and his wife will provide the following support:

- $5 million for a new endowed chair in the Division of Neurosurgery, named the Billy and Audrey Wilder Endowed Chair in Neurosurgery, and $3 million for the new Billy and Audrey Wilder Endowment in Neurosurgery, overseen by Chief of Medical Staff Mark Krieger, MD, head of the division

- $1.5 million for the endowed chair of the hospital’s newly established Neuro-Oncology Program, under the direction of Jonathan Finlay, MD, director of the Children’s Hospital Los Angeles Neural Tumors Program within the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases

- $300,000 to complete the Hay Edward Baher Chair in Pediatric Rheumatology, led by Andreas Reiff, MD, chief of the Division of Rheumatology

- Critical funds to support the hospital’s underfunded and unreimbursed hospital programs that help the more than 96,000 young patients Children’s Hospital Los Angeles treats each year

“We are incredibly thankful and humbled by this donation from The Wilder Family Trust,” says Richard D. Cordova, FACHE, president and CEO of Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. “This generous and amazing gift will impact the lives and future treatment of children diagnosed with life-threatening and often devastating conditions.”

Considered one of Hollywood’s great filmmakers, Billy Wilder spent his 50-year career as a writer, director and producer, creating classics such as Sabrina and Some Like It Hot, and Oscar-winners like Sunset Boulevard, The Apartment and The Lost Weekend.

He met Audrey, a Paramount actress and a singer with the Tommy Dorsey Band, in 1944 on the set of The Lost Weekend. The pair wed several years later.

As avid supporters of the hospital, Mrs. Wilder managed the family’s philanthropic activities. She was especially interested in the hospital’s undertakings and passionate about giving back to children’s causes and the arts.

Mrs. Wilder, who passed away in June, was married to Mr. Wilder for 53 years. Together, they have helped Children’s Hospital Los Angeles treat kids better.
A Power Play for Kids
The LA Kings show true commitment to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles

The biggest achievement a National Hockey League team can earn is the Stanley Cup—the historic trophy that commemorates winning the NHL Championship.

NHL players and staff members enjoy a tremendous amount of time with the storied Cup, and it travels quite a bit from the moment a team wins it on the ice. Throughout its history, the Cup has been paraded through the streets in front of thousands of adoring fans, and it has journeyed to players’ hometowns across the globe.

When the LA Kings took possession of the Cup after winning the 2012 NHL Championship, one of its first stops was Children’s Hospital Los Angeles.

Tim Leiweke, governor of the Kings and president and CEO of AEG, the worldwide entertainment company that owns the Kings, brought the Cup to Children’s Hospital to brighten the spirits of patients and families. This was just the latest visit in a longstanding relationship between the Kings, AEG and Children’s Hospital.

“It was a wonderful opportunity for us to bring the Cup to some of our most important fans,” says Leiweke. “The Kings and AEG are behind Children’s Hospital 100 percent. It was great that we could make this happen.”

Children’s Hospital patients Max Page and Javier Arreola posed and joked with Leiweke, as well as Kings President of Business Operations and hockey hall of famer Luc Robitaille, Team Captain Dustin Brown and Kings Mascot Bailey. They were even allowed to drink from the trophy. Outpatients at the event were then given their own moment with the Cup, and later it toured the Teen Lounge and the Blood Donor Center.

The Kings have been dedicated supporters of Children’s Hospital for years, and their commitment has grown by leaps and bounds. Since the mid-2000s, the entire team has visited the hospital annually, usually during the holidays, making the rounds to patient rooms, signing autographs, taking pictures and participating in activities with children.
In 2010, the team pledged $500,000 over five years in support of the hospital’s Blood Donor Center. As part of this commitment, the Kings named the LA Kings Blood Mobile, a 16-foot box truck that carries vital supplies to blood drives all over Southern California. This commitment was the largest ever received by the Blood Donor Center, and the largest single commitment ever made by the Kings to any organization.

“Half of all of the blood we collect at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles comes from external blood drives,” says Jackie Andrade, blood donor recruiter at Children’s Hospital. “The truck is so important, because it helps us handle the really big drives at schools, churches and other organizations all over Southern California. We’re so thankful for the Kings’ support.”

Team members and their families have become personally involved with the hospital as well. Captain Dustin Brown has taken the lead; he and his wife are members of the Children’s Circle of Care giving society and chose the hospital’s Newborn and Infant Critical Care Unit as the beneficiary of his Hit Tracker donations, a program in which players donate money for each goal scored during the season. Brown also voiced a public service announcement for the hospital’s “Turn on the Lights!” opening events for the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion.

Goalie Jonathan Bernier introduced “Bernie’s Angels,” sponsoring tickets to Kings home games for patient families. Goalie Jonathan Quick, right wing Justin Williams and their families sponsored holiday gifts for patient families through the hospital’s Holidays from the Heart Program. The players’ wives and girlfriends spent an evening wrapping presents for the program as well. And Robitaille starred in the hospital’s online contest, “Look for Luc,” and has even volunteered with fellow staffers and players on the phone bank at past radiothons benefiting the hospital.

“Though it’s a rough sport at times, these hockey players have very big hearts when it comes to the kids at Children’s Hospital,” says Leiweke. “We’re all right there with them. Children’s Hospital means a lot to us at the Kings and AEG.”

The organization has used its considerable reach to help increase blood donations to the hospital as well. During the 2011-12 season, the team’s “Blood and Pucks” initiative offered tickets to anyone who donated blood or platelets at Children’s Hospital. And as the Kings excelled, they used their success to garner even more support for the hospital with “Platelets for Playoffs,” which offered playoff tickets to platelet donors. The program resulted in more than 160 donations from April through June of 2012.

The Kings have also staged numerous golf tournaments, book drives, toy drives and even a Twitter hashtag battle to benefit the hospital. Their creativity in supporting the hospital is surpassed only by their generosity.
A Beautiful Life
A teen with a rare genetic disease sends a YouTube message to her idol and inspires millions around the world.

“No matter what’s your outside
Get it with your inside
Open your eyes; you deserve the spotlight.”

Those lyrics from the hit pop song, “Spotlight,” are just some of the dozens of Selena Gomez lyrics that 14-year-old Hana Hwang has meticulously copied down into her diary.

“Her songs connect with me; that’s why I like them,” says Hana, whose diary is filled almost entirely with Gomez lyrics. “I don’t really have any secrets,” she explains with a shy smile. “I just write her songs in there.”

She never expected to actually meet Selena Gomez, though. And she certainly never expected to be thrust into the spotlight herself.

The high school freshman was born with an extremely rare genetic syndrome called progeria, which causes certain organs to age eight to 10 times faster than normal. The disorder, which occurs in one in 8 million births, results from a genetic mutation and is not inherited.

At 14, Hana has the heart of a 90-year-old. Progeria also severely stunts growth and causes patients to lose their hair and body fat. She stands just 3 feet tall and weighs less than 25 pounds.

But, like Gomez sings, that’s just the outside.

“Intelligence and emotional development are not affected by progeria,” stresses Linda Randolph, MD, head of Medical Genetics at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles.
Touched that the superstar would visit her, Hana decided to make her a bracelet to thank her, and her tutor took a short, impromptu video.

“Hi Selena! I made this bracelet for you!” Hana says cheerfully to the camera. She holds up the colorful beaded bracelet and goes on to say that Gomez is her hero.

Two weeks later, Hana went home to the Koreatown neighborhood of Los Angeles, where she lives with her mom, Kyung Hwang, and her brother, Howard. That’s when she learned that her video on the Children’s Hospital YouTube channel had 1 million views.

Over the next few months, her video garnered more than 3 million views. An online rumor even spread that she had died—so she made a second video refuting it.

Although some viewers posted cruel comments, thousands of others rushed to her defense. Many of them were children and teens inspired by Hana’s courage and positive attitude. To her delight, they posted their own videos supporting her.

“That was kind of funny,” she says, with a typical teen giggle.

Explains Hana: “On the outside, I can’t do a lot of things that other kids can do. But on the inside, I’m a normal girl.”

A Video Goes Viral
When Gomez walked into Hana’s room at Children’s Hospital, Hana reacted like any other girl: she was speechless.

It was Dec. 13, 2011, and Hana was in the hospital with pneumonia. Unbeknownst to her, her tutor had called radio station KIIS-FM to enter Hana in a contest. But when Ryan Seacrest learned Hana’s story, he contacted Gomez, who made a special trip to Children’s Hospital.
Since then, Hana has been featured on FOX 11 News, been backstage at American Idol and attended a Gomez concert, where she gave her the bracelet. Gomez later tweeted a photo of herself wearing Hana’s gift.

But Hana hasn’t let her sudden fame go to her head. She still prefers a quiet teen life—going to school, drawing, making bracelets and listening to music.

Her YouTube stardom has had a positive effect, though. Speaking through a hospital interpreter, Hana’s mom, who speaks Korean, explains:

“Before, whenever she went anywhere, people would think she was a baby. She hated that. With that video, people recognized that Hana is like any other teenager, with the same aspirations and the same interests.”

Big Plans
There’s no cure for progeria. The average life expectancy is 13, although some progeria patients have lived into their early 20s. Hana has severe cardiovascular disease and suffered a mild heart attack in early 2011.

Currently, she’s doing well and her condition is stable. She understands the seriousness of progeria, but she still has big plans—to finish high school and start her own jewelry line or become a computer animator.

In everything she does, her positive, happy nature shines through.

“She’s super friendly; she gives everyone hugs and smiles,” says her cardiologist, Jondavid Menteer, MD, director of the Heart Failure Program at Children’s Hospital. “What’s special about Hana is not her rare disease, but that she’s a remarkable, beautiful person.”

It’s just like the lyrics from another Gomez hit, “Who Says”:

“I’m no beauty queen
I’m just beautiful me
You’ve got every right
to a beautiful life.”
Progeria is a rare genetic syndrome which occurs in one in 8 million births.

At any time, there are approximately 200-250 children in the entire world living with Progeria.*

*Progeria Research Foundation
In 1917, a 3-year-old Pasadena girl arrived at the doors of Children’s Hospital Los Angeles for surgery. Because she was scared to get near the gurney, an orderly scooped her up into his arms and carried her to the surgical ward.

Fifty years later, a 6-year-old boy headed into surgery, too, his parents comforted knowing that their very sick son could be saved. These two hold special places in the hospital’s history—as its oldest living patient and its first pediatric kidney transplant survivor.

The Oldest

In 1917, a loaf of bread cost 9 cents, the population of the city of Los Angeles was “only” 500,000, and penicillin would not be discovered for another decade.

That same year, Helen Baker came to the hospital for successful minor neck surgery. Ninety-four years later, Baker returned in 2011 as the hospital’s oldest living patient, honored for her lifelong support of the institution.

“As a 3-year-old little girl having surgery, I was extremely emotional about being in the hospital,” Baker says. “I remember being so scared to get on the gurney on the way to surgery, when one of the orderlies scooped me up and personally carried me to the surgical ward. He did the same thing for me when the surgery was over. I was so grateful to everyone at the hospital for their kindness. It was an experience that has shaped my entire life.”

That experience prompted her to give back, and in 1948, she co-founded the Monrovia Guild. Today, the organization continues to raise awareness and support for the hospital in the San Gabriel Valley.

After she was honored, Baker also toured the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion, a 317-bed patient tower located on the same spot as the building where she had her surgery. At the time she was a patient, Children’s Hospital had just opened a state-of-the-art, 100-bed building.

“I was overwhelmed by everyone’s kindness when I first came here 94 years ago, and I am overwhelmed again today,” Baker says. “I have no plans to slow down and hope to come back to the hospital for a visit when I turn 100.”
The First

Thomas Hoag was 6 years old in 1967, and getting sicker by the day. As a little boy, he remembers being carted around from one doctor to the next. None of them could figure out what was wrong.

“My parents have told me that I didn’t want to play or do anything,” Hoag says. “They knew something was really wrong.”

The family finally got answers at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. At the hospital, they met Richard Fine, MD.

The pediatric nephrologist determined that Hoag was in kidney failure—brought on by scarlet fever that led to glomerulonephritis, a disease in which the part of the kidneys that helps filter waste and fluids from the blood is damaged.

Fine, along with others helping to treat Hoag, concluded that a transplant was the only thing that would save the little boy’s life. The surgery would be the first one ever at the hospital.

“I remember a lot of long hallways and white coats and dresses,” Hoag says, looking back on his momentous surgery. “It was pretty bewildering for a little kid like me. I just knew I was really sick and wanted to get better.”

Blood test tissue typing determined that Thomas’ father, William, was a perfect transplant match. The successful surgery took place Feb. 8, 1967, beginning early in the morning and ending that afternoon.

To ensure their special patient’s health, doctors closely monitored Hoag in the hospital for about six months while he healed. He vividly remembers the scar after the surgery, which went from his sternum to his groin.

“"It was pretty bewildering for a little kid like me. I just knew I was really sick and wanted to get better.”

The same year, the hospital founded its Division of Nephrology, one of only two in the nation performing pediatric dialysis and renal transplant at the time. It was also the first to use hemodialysis for children with end-stage renal disease.

Now 52, Hoag says that he appreciates not only what surgeons did to save his life, but also the continuing innovation that spurred from his surgery. That’s what he told Fine, now a world-renowned pediatric nephrologist, when the pair reunited at the hospital last March to mark the 45th anniversary of the transplant.

“It’s funny how life works,” Hoag says. “He was trying to track me down, while I was trying to find him. We enjoyed going to the dialysis floor, and I talked to a couple of kids there. It was really amazing to see how much Children’s Hospital had changed, yet how much has stayed the same. Everyone was still so welcoming.”

In 1971, Hoag moved to Las Vegas with his family, where he went into the printing business and still lives today. He loves spending time with his nieces, nephews and two dogs. As one of the longest surviving kidney transplant patients in the country, Hoag says he’s grateful to be alive.

“In many ways, I was an experiment that worked,” he says. “Children’s Hospital was there for me.”

“Richard Fine, MD, (left), and Thomas Hoag in March 2012“
Cleft lip and palate affects about one in 800 newborns.

Nasoalveolar molding is helping children with the most severe cases of this defect.
‘A Labor of Love’

In babies with smaller clefts, surgery alone is usually enough to repair the defect. But Edward’s cleft was about a centimeter wide—a much tougher gap for surgeons to close.

That’s where NAM comes in. Dentists take an impression of the baby’s mouth to mold an acrylic orthopaedic appliance—similar to a retainer—that he or she wears 24 hours a day. The device is adjusted at weekly appointments and slowly reshapes the lips and gums, bringing them closer together.

By the time the child is 3 to 4 months of age, the separate sections of the upper jaw and gums are “kissing”—leaving surgeons with a more manageable defect to repair. This improves cosmetic outcomes and can mean fewer surgeries later on.

“What NAM does is make that wide gap much smaller. So instead of the Hoover Dam, you’re looking at a very small creek,” explains Urata, the Audrey Skirball-Kenis Chair in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and associate professor of surgery at the Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California (USC).

“I was devastated; there’s no other way I can describe it. I felt like I had done something wrong.”

Edward Floyd, age 2

The first surprise at Edward Floyd’s birth was how swiftly he arrived—after a mere three hours of labor. The second surprise, though, left his parents reeling.

Although Edward was otherwise healthy, the left side of his lip was split by a cleft—a large crevice—that extended to his nose and through the roof of his mouth. Called a cleft lip and palate, the birth defect affects about one in 800 newborns in the United States.

“I was devastated; there’s no other way I can describe it,” says his mom, Sughey Lopez. “I felt like I had done something wrong.”

Fortunately, Edward’s parents were referred to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. One of the largest and most respected pediatric craniofacial and plastic surgery centers in the U.S., Children’s Hospital also is home to the Nasoalveolar Molding (NAM) Program, a highly specialized pre-surgical treatment program that helps optimize outcomes for babies with severe clefts.

The NAM Program is housed in the Division of Dentistry and Orthodontics, which works hand-in-hand with the plastic surgeons who complete the surgical repair. Conveniently, the plastic surgeons’ offices are right down the hall.

“There’s a constant level of communication between us,” says Mark M. Urata, MD, DDS, head of the Division of Plastic and Maxillofacial Surgery at Children’s Hospital. “It’s a unique opportunity because only a handful of children’s hospitals even offer a full-time dentistry division. We work together with our entire interdisciplinary craniofacial team to provide the best possible care for these children.”
Mending Smiles (continued)

Edward at 2 months of age. His cleft was about a centimeter wide.

An even bigger advantage is how NAM reshapes the nose. A tiny stent attached to the NAM appliance is inserted into the baby’s nostril, helping to elevate the nose prior to surgery and lengthen the columella, the cartilage under the nose tip that separates the two nostrils.

“The wider the cleft, the more collapsed the nose is,” says Jeffrey Hammoudéh, MD, DDS, director of the Jaw Deformities Center at Children’s Hospital and assistant professor of plastic surgery at the Keck School of Medicine of USC. “NAM makes the surgical repair of the nose much easier and much better. It makes a huge difference.”

NAM treatment typically starts in the first two weeks of life and takes advantage of the newborn’s high levels of hyaluronic acid, which make bone and tissue easier to mold.

Still, the process itself isn’t easy—especially for the parents. The appliance is secured with rubber bands and strips of tape across the face. It isn’t painful, but it’s uncomfortable. Parents must remove the device daily to clean it, and then re-insert it.

José Polido, DDS, head of the Division of Dentistry at Children’s Hospital, calls NAM “a labor of love” for families.

“NAM depends upon the parents doing the hard work at home,” says Polido, who holds faculty appointments in the Herman Ostrow School of Dentistry and the Keck School of Medicine of USC. “We support parents in every way we can.”

Sughey Lopez feared she wouldn’t be able to accomplish this seemingly overwhelming task. But, encouraged by the program’s nurse coordinators, she was determined to help him heal.

“As a mom, I had to put my fears aside and just do it,” she says.

Edward’s dad, Wayne Floyd, struggled with watching his baby son be uncomfortable.

“Sughey did most of the work!” he admits.

“It was very difficult. But the team at Children’s Hospital was amazing. We trusted them completely.”

“As a mom, I had to put my fears aside and just do it,” she says.
Donor support has been critical to our success,” Gamer notes. “Many of our patients simply can’t afford this treatment.” Vital funding has been provided by the Joseph B. Gould Foundation, the Carl W. Johnson Foundation, W.M. Keck Foundation and Mr. and Mrs. Stephan M. Ray.

Leading the program is extremely rewarding for the two friends and colleagues. “This is about giving back,” Groper explains. “The pleasure comes from seeing the parents’ faces after that first surgery. Wow! It’s the most wonderful experience you can have.”

Edward’s parents are among those grateful families. After three months of NAM, Edward’s gums were touching, and Hammoudeh surgically repaired his lip and nose. Shortly after Edward’s first birthday, Hammoudeh did another surgery to close the palate.

Today, Edward is an energetic, happy and “fearless” 2-year-old who loves to run and play with his sister, Shaylla, 5. Like most kids with clefts, he has a speech therapist, and he may need future surgeries as he grows. But he’s thriving.

“Most people can’t even tell that he was born with a cleft lip and palate,” says his dad. “It’s amazing. The results speak for themselves.”

Giving Back
The NAM Program at Children’s Hospital started in 2005, thanks in part to craniofacial orthodontist Stephen Yen, DMD—and the unwavering commitment of two retired dentists and friends: John Groper, DDS, and Simon Gamer, DDS.

Groper and Gamer had been roommates in dental school, and each had enjoyed a successful private practice—Groper as a pediatric dentist on the Westside, and Gamer as a prosthodontist in Beverly Hills.

Now retired from those practices, Groper and Gamer are co-directors of the NAM Program and clinical professors in the Herman Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC. They spend every Thursday seeing young patients in the hospital’s dental clinic, including those undergoing NAM.

The NAM Program is among the largest in the country and has provided care for approximately 200 babies. Many children’s hospitals don’t even offer NAM, and most insurance plans don’t reimburse for it. The program at Children’s Hospital relies heavily on donor support.
Match of a Lifetime

The sport Chris Hegardt loves saved his life.

A Rare Diagnosis

The emergency crew transported father and son to a children’s hospital in San Diego, where doctors stabilized him. After that, they began the process of trying to figure out what was wrong.

Chris had never complained of feeling sick. The youngest of the Hegardts’ four children, he went to school, played soccer and obsessed over his cleat collection on a daily basis.

“It was the soccer ball,” says Kim Hegardt, Chris’ mother. “When it hit him, it ruptured the tumors.”

Biopsies revealed multiple cancerous tumors growing in his liver. But oncologists at the hospital couldn’t figure out what type. Some pathologists thought that the biopsy suggested a childhood liver cancer known as hepatoblastoma. Others identified it as hepatocellular carcinoma, a cancer more commonly found in adults.

Just as he did on a recent weekend, Ron Hegardt stood along the sidelines watching his then 7-year-old son, Chris, play soccer. It was Dec. 5, 2009.

Remembering the game isn’t hard.

That day, Chris’ club team played in a tournament in Chula Vista, not far from where the family lives in San Diego. There were two games scheduled that day, and 15 minutes left in the first when Chris, who plays center attacking midfield, took a ball to the gut.

“I saw Chris bend over after he got hit, kind of like the wind had been knocked out of him,” Ron recalls. “But then he kept on playing, so I thought he was OK.”

When the game was finished, Chris came over to his dad. His stomach hurt and he was short of breath. Another parent at the game, a physician, suggested that Ron get Chris’ vitals checked at a nearby urgent care center.

There, medication helped relieve the pain. As Chris started to feel better, Ron expected that they would head back to the soccer field. They had no idea an ambulance was on its way.

The doctor explained that a CT scan had revealed a mass on the boy’s liver. He was bleeding internally. There was no time to waste.

Chris Hegardt, age 10
Both have different courses of treatment and different prognoses. The childhood cancer was known to respond well to chemotherapy, while treatment for the adult version was surgery. The family needed an expert in the field.

“They kept bringing up Dr. Mascarenhas’ name,” Kim says. “We decided that we needed to go to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles.”

**Luck in Los Angeles**

Days later, the Hegardts were face-to-face with Leo Mascarenhas, MD. The division head of Oncology at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles, Mascarenhas also is a well-established clinical investigator for a variety of national and international pediatric cancer research groups, including the Children’s Oncology Group (COG) and Sarcoma Alliance for Research through Collaboration. He serves as the principal investigator for the National Cancer Institute-funded COG grant at the hospital and directs the Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation Clinical Trials Program.

Mascarenhas just happened to know of the single paper published on a very rare “transitional liver tumor of childhood and adolescence” — the type he determined Chris had. The boy’s tumors also shared characteristics of both hepatoblastoma and hepatocellular carcinoma.

“I also sent his pathology to the researcher in Austria who wrote the paper to review,” Mascarenhas says. “He confirmed my suspicions, too.”

Chris was one of a handful of patients Mascarenhas had seen with this type of cancer in his 20 years of treating children. The oncologist knew he had to move fast. If the boy had any chance at surviving, he would need combined treatment—chemotherapy and a liver transplant.

Along with transplant surgeon Yuri Genyk, MD, chief of Abdominal Transplant Services and surgical director of the Liver and Intestinal Transplant Program, and Dan Thomas, MD, the program’s medical chief and division chief of Gastroenterology and Nutrition, the team at Children’s Hospital created a specialized and individualized treatment plan for Chris. It involved aggressive chemotherapy, removal of the cancerous liver, transplantation of a healthy donor liver and detailed follow-up care.

Realizing the potential for other children like their son to be misdiagnosed, the Hegardts began talking to Mascarenhas about what they could do to help educate the medical community and families about the type of cancer Chris had.

“That’s when we got the ball rolling,” Ron says. “We told him we wanted to support research he felt could help others. Even if he wasn’t successful in our case, we knew it would be a worthwhile cause.”

**A New Liver**

Chris responded to the chemotherapy that was prescribed, and with his father lined up as a living liver donor, the transplant was scheduled to take place Feb. 25, 2010. The night before surgery, the family got a call: there was a pediatric donor liver for Chris.

“We were literally checking Ron into the hospital for the living donation when we got the call at 3 a.m.,” Kim says.

“‘You wonder, ‘Why can’t it be one of us? We’re our baby, what did he do?’

Dr. Mascarenhas saved Chris’ life. We owe him everything.”
“Dr. Mascarenhas, he’s cool,” Chris says. He puts two thumbs up. “I think all my doctors are cool.”

He’s on a visit to the hospital, and later on, his family has plans to spend the day at Knott’s Berry Farm. The rides are all he can think about as a nurse weighs him and measures his height.

“Fifty-five inches. Good, I’m 56 inches with my shoes on,” he says to his mom. “I’ll be able to get on the rides.”

She shakes her head and smiles. Not long after Chris finished chemo, he went back to playing soccer. This past April, he also trained with the English Premier Soccer Team at Manchester City Academy in England.

“It was fun, and I played good,” Chris says. “They had the most awesome cleats there.”

In support of Mascarenhas’ research, the Hegardts funded a study led by the doctor that focused on patients with hepatoblastoma. The resulting paper, which the doctor’s team presented to the American Society of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology, suggested that patients who have at least 30 percent of their tumor cells killed with chemo have an improved chance of survival after surgery.

Now, ongoing projects include evaluating the optimal time for surgery in children with liver cancer. Thanks to this increased awareness, Mascarenhas often gets telephone calls from physicians around the country seeking advice on similar cases.

“Dr. Mascarenhas saved Chris’ life,” she says. “We owe him everything.”

During the nine-hour surgery, Genyk replaced Chris’ diseased liver with the larger right lobe of the donor’s liver. Depending on how he responded to the new organ, the family was prepared to stay at the hospital for months.

In those critical days that followed, Chris’ body adjusted remarkably well. After two weeks in the hospital, he went home to continue his recovery and returned to Los Angeles for more chemotherapy. By May, he finished his last round.

With treatment complete, the next step was to get Chris back to being a kid—there were soccer games to play.

An Active Life

Every time another year passes, the odds get better for Chris. The chance of the cancer recurring is low, but is never zero.

In the three years after doctors at Children’s Hospital saved his life, he’s stayed healthy and active. Every six months he goes back for checkups with his cancer and liver experts, who also monitor the organ anti-rejection drugs he must take for life.

“When we were told Chris had cancer, it was the worst day of our lives,” Kim says. “I can visualize that whole experience, where Ron was sitting, where I was sitting. You wonder, ‘Why can’t it be one of us? He’s our baby, what did he do?’”

Looking at her son, she says that she and her husband are strong believers in educating others. The more people know, the better.

“Dr. Mascarenhas saved Chris’ life,” she says. “We owe him everything.”
Grissel Granados’ mother taught her that she could do anything she wanted to do. “You’re able to run; you have two feet and two arms,” she told her. This lesson was more important for Grissel than for most kids. Because Grissel was growing up HIV-positive.

Infected via her mother’s breast milk when she was just an infant, Grissel was born in 1986 and diagnosed with HIV at age 5. Today, treatment protocols for HIV and AIDS are strong, and people living with the disease can expect to lead normal, healthy lives. This was not the case in the early 1990s, when the future was much more uncertain for children like her, says her childhood doctor, Joseph Church, MD, head of the Division of Clinical Immunology and Allergy at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles.

“Today, you take your medicine, you stay healthy,” says Church. “It’s a very simple equation now.” He refers to those days when Grissel was originally diagnosed as “the bad old days” for HIV.

“Back then, my goal was to keep you healthy until the next time I saw you,” he says. “In some cases, we were able to stitch together enough time until kids were able to access the newer treatments.”

In 1983, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles diagnosed the first case of AIDS in a child in Los Angeles, and Church was among the first to conduct research in the field of pediatric HIV and AIDS.

Grissel’s mother brought her to Children’s Hospital in 1994 because she wanted to keep her off of medications as long as possible. She knew that the medications for HIV were new and changing quickly, and that doctors could not yet predict the long-term effects in children. Church was willing to keep Grissel off of medications as long as he could keep her healthy without them.

He knew that Grissel had a good chance at survival in large part because of her mom. “Parenting is the name of the game in pediatric chronic disease,” he says. “If parents are positive and can teach their kids self-discipline, it makes all the difference in the world.”

Through a combination of careful monitoring by her doctor, the care of her astute and vigilant mother and a little luck, Grissel stayed healthy, though there were scary times. A year after he started following her, Grissel’s T-cell count, the indicator of a healthy immune system, “took a nose dive,” says Church. It was time to start HIV medications—to which she responded amazingly well.

Two years later, at age 11, she was diagnosed and treated for non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma, a common occurrence in HIV-positive patients. Luckily, her viral load, the measure of active HIV in the bloodstream, was undetectable at the time; she was treated with three months of chemotherapy and recovered completely.

She also had reconstructive surgery to correct microtia, a congenital deformity of the ear.

Calling her resilient is an understatement.

“A palm tree is tough; it can take a bullet, survive hurricanes. It’s a symbol of resilience.”
When she turned 18, she transitioned her care to Marvin Belzer, MD, chief of Adolescent Medicine at Children’s Hospital and a nationally known expert in the care of youth with HIV. Grissel graduated high school and went on to college at the University of California, Santa Barbara. She then earned a master’s in social work (MSW) at the University of Southern California.

While working toward her MSW, Grissel interned in the Risk Reduction Program in the Division of Adolescent Medicine at Children’s Hospital. Now 25, she works in the same program, coordinating research studies about HIV testing in high-risk populations. She also coordinates HIV testing services for the Division. But working in the field of HIV wasn’t necessarily a given for her.

“I didn’t really think I wanted to get into the HIV field,” says Grissel. “I didn’t want to be pigeonholed just because I’m HIV positive.”

Over time, though, she decided that her health status and the positive health care experience she’d had at Children’s Hospital gave her a unique perspective on what quality HIV care was—and the ability to help achieve that for future HIV patients.

Community planning is also a passion for Grissel. She serves as co-chair of the Care and Testing Subcommittee of the Connect to Protect Coalition, a project housed in the Division of Adolescent Medicine, and is the youngest member of Los Angeles County’s HIV Prevention Planning Committee.

She’s working on a documentary about youth infected by HIV perinatally (around the time of birth), a population she says is looking for a place to fit in because media coverage often focuses on those infected by risk behaviors. She was recently in Switzerland for a young women’s meeting with UNAIDS, the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS, and also attended the International AIDS Conference this past July in Washington, D.C.

The fact that the conference was held in the United States demonstrates the shift in attitudes about AIDS and HIV. Previously the conference had to be held abroad because of a U.S. travel ban on foreigners with HIV. President Obama lifted the ban in 2009.

Her life is not all about her HIV status, either. Grissel loves hiking and has been practicing yoga for 10 years. She has two cats, Amani and Onyx. She is also a chocolate lover. While she didn’t have much time for sightseeing on her UNAIDS trip to Switzerland, she did shop for the country’s most famous delicacy.

Grissel has a collection of understated tattoos, including a small one near her wrist, depicting an AIDS ribbon wrapped around a palm tree. It’s a nod to her Southern California roots, as well as her determination.

“A palm tree is tough; it can take a bullet, survive hurricanes,” she says. “It’s a symbol of resilience.”

She should know.
Inspired to Give

It takes a village to raise a child, and it takes a community to support a hospital like Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. Below, meet two grateful families—and a community-minded car company—who are helping Children’s Hospital create hope and build healthier futures.

The Chang Family

Jeremy and Vivian Chang were thrilled when their first child, Hank, began walking at age 1.5 months. But almost immediately, they noticed that their son walked strangely—particularly on his left side.

After seven months and several doctor visits, they received the frightening diagnosis: Hank had a brain tumor.

Called an ependymoma, the tumor had grown undiscovered to 5 centimeters in diameter—as big as a plum. Their family doctor referred them to Gordon McComb, MD, then head of Neurosurgery at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles.

On Sept. 8, 2003, McComb removed Hank’s entire tumor. Ever since, Hank has been healthy and cancer-free. Although he’ll always have a weaker left leg and hand, he’s now a happy sixth-grader who loves chess and basketball.

Every year since his surgery, his grateful parents have made a contribution to support McComb and Children’s Hospital. “We didn’t realize everything Children’s Hospital was doing until Hank needed help,” says his mom. “Dr. McComb saved our son’s life. Now, we want to give back to help others.”

The Stern Family

Newport Beach fourth grader Zoe Stern plays on club soccer and volleyball teams and loves to swim and bodyboard.

You’d never know she was born with tetralogy of Fallot, a constellation of four structural heart defects that causes low oxygen levels in the blood. At 3 weeks of age, and again at 3 months, Zoe underwent open-heart surgery to repair the defects at the Heart Institute at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles.

Today, she takes no medicines and has only one restriction: no rollercoasters.

“She had access to the best doctors in the world, right in our backyard, and they performed magic,” says her dad, Brian Stern.

Grateful for that world-class care, Zoe’s family has been giving back. Her mom, Debbi Stern, is an active fundraiser for the Heart Institute, and Debbi and Brian regularly counsel other parents whose newborns have heart conditions. The family also has supported heart research at the hospital.

Encouraged by her parents, Zoe has decided to give back, too. She recently joined the hospital’s Junior Ambassadors, a fundraising program for children and teens.

“She’s already talking about lemonade stands and bake sales and ways to support Children’s Hospital,” Debbi says. “We’re very proud of her.”

Hyundai Hope On Wheels®

For the past 14 years, Hyundai and its dealers across the U.S. have been on a mission to do more than sell cars. They’re helping kids battle back against cancer.

Since 1998, Hyundai Hope On Wheels®, a nonprofit program that involves more than 800 Hyundai dealers, has raised nearly $60 million nationwide to support pediatric cancer research. One of the program’s many partners: Children’s Hospital Los Angeles.

Over the past eight years, Hope On Wheels has supported the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases at Children’s Hospital to the tune of $711,000. That support includes two grants in 2012 for Children’s Hospital researchers: a $75,000 Hyundai Hope Scholar Grant to support Weili Sun, MD, and a $250,000 Hyundai Hope Research Grant to support Yong-Mi Kim, MD. Both Sun and Kim are working on research to improve treatments for children with acute myeloid leukemia.

“Children’s Hospital Los Angeles plays an important role in the Los Angeles community,” explains Zafar Brooks, director and board member of Hyundai Hope On Wheels. “Our mission is simple: we help kids fight cancer. We’re proud to support Children’s Hospital’s pediatric cancer research, and we look forward to the results of their great work.”

The Stern family

The Chang family

Ruby Spencer, 6, with Mickey Pong, dealer principal at North County Hyundai, at the Hyundai Hope On Wheels grant awards presentation in June 2012

It takes a village to raise a child, and it takes a community to support a hospital like Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. Below, meet two grateful families—and a community-minded car company—who are helping Children’s Hospital create hope and build healthier futures.
Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals® raises funds for 170 children’s hospitals across North America. These hospitals, in turn, use the money where it’s needed most. Children’s Hospital Los Angeles has been a member of Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals® since 1983, and the funds raised have supported the hospital’s research and training, purchased state-of-the-art equipment, provided critical funding for uncompensated care and, most significantly, contributed to the hospital’s Children’s Fund.

In Fiscal Year 2012, these donations totaled nearly $6 million to care for children treated at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles’ many fundraising partners through our membership in Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals®. We honor their passion, dedication and tireless work on behalf of children. We gratefully recognize these generous contributors in the Fiscal Year 2012 Honor Roll of Friends.

Together, Walmart and Sam’s Club donated more than $1 million this year to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles—the most in their 25-year history with Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals® and Children’s Hospital Los Angeles.
Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is a place of hope and healing because of our nurses, doctors and staff—and because of the vision, energy and generosity of our community of philanthropic partners and volunteer leaders. This community has played a pivotal role since the hospital’s founding in 1901 in a small clapboard house on Castelar Street, where a group of women united to address the lack of medical care for the city’s children. That dedication to children’s health and well-being has thrived for more than a century, as generations of women and men have stood up to lead and support the hospital in an increasingly complex world.

Being the best isn’t easy. It takes hard work, dedication and commitment. And it takes a supportive community of volunteers and philanthropists like those listed on our Honor Roll—all of us unified by the noble mission to create hope and build healthier futures.

We are honored to recognize individuals, organizations, corporations and foundations for their generosity during Fiscal Year 2012. This Honor Roll includes donors who contributed $1,000 or more in cash gifts, pledges or pledge payments. We also are proud to recognize those who have contributed gifts of $150 to $999 on the Red Wagon Society Honor Roll of Donors, available at CHLA.org/HonorRoll.

We extend heartfelt thanks to those who, foregoing individual recognition, directed their generosity through one of our Associate and Affiliate or allied groups.

In spite of our best efforts, errors and omissions may occur. Please inform us of any inaccuracies by contacting Michele Phillips, associate director of Donor Relations, at 323-361-1788 or mphillips@chla.usc.edu.
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For more information about the Second Century 200, please contact Leslie Nafie, vice president of Development, at 323-361-4146 or Inafie@chla.usc.edu.

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Named after the woman who left a remarkable legacy through her bequest of property on the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vermont Avenue, where the hospital stands today, the Emma Phillips Society honors donors who help secure the hospital’s future by naming Children’s Hospital Los Angeles in their estate plans or making other planned gifts.

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RED WAGON SOCIETY

The Red Wagon Society is named in honor of the little red wagons used to transport young patients around the hospital. Members of this special society provide annual support that helps find new ways to treat pediatric diseases, train the next generation of pediatricians and fund innovative research. Members are recognized in the Honor Roll of Donors included in the electronic edition of Imagine magazine for contributions of $150 to $999.

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For more information about the Red Wagon Society, please contact Hillary Freeman, director of Direct Response, at 323-361-3853 or hfreeman@chla.usc.edu.

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Children's Chain
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Las Hermanas Guild
Las Primeras Guild
Mary Duque Guild
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This Little Light
For the second time, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles has earned Magnet® recognition for nursing excellence from the American Nurses Credentialing Center. An honor achieved by less than 7 percent of hospitals in the nation, it is a measure not only of the hospital’s nursing excellence, but of the outstanding care provided by everyone at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. For more information on the hospital that’s attracting praise from every direction, visit CHLA.org.