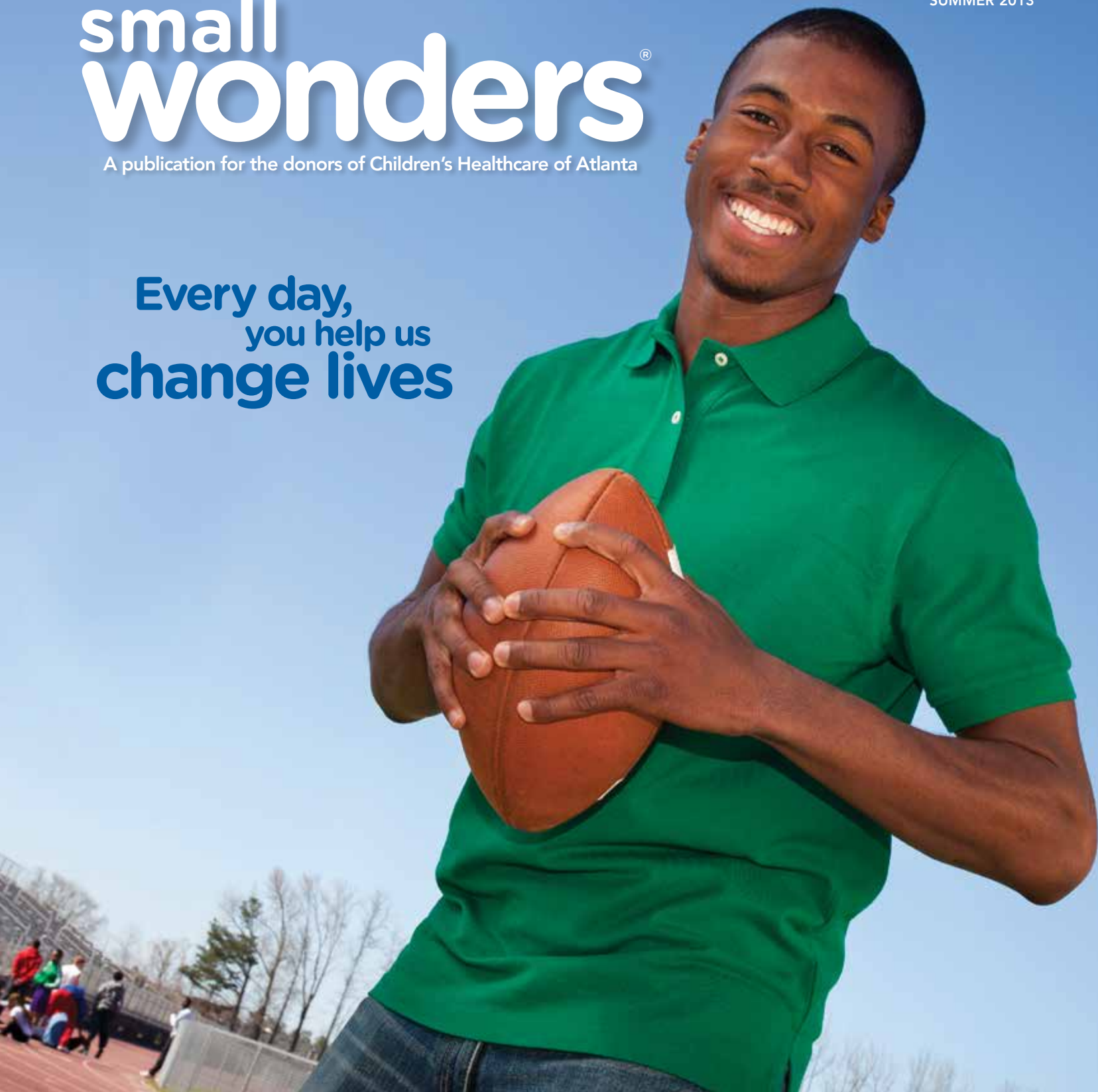


small wonders[®]

A publication for the donors of Children's Healthcare of Atlanta

SUMMER 2013

Every day,
you help us
change lives



SPECIAL EDITION

2012 REPORT TO OUR DONORS





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Your incredible impact

847,998 patient visits. 213,579 Emergency
Department visits. 38,663 surgical procedures.
In one year.

As one of the nation’s largest pediatric healthcare systems, Children’s Healthcare
of Atlanta expertly manages patient volumes that are rivaled by few.

These numbers alone are impressive, but when you consider the individual
children and families behind them, the impact on our community is staggering.
In this 2012 Report to Our Donors, we are pleased to share the stories of Aaron,
Emily and Spencer, each of whom are living active, healthy lives thanks to
Children’s. And while every patient experience is unique, the same expertise,
quality and compassion provided to these three patients can be felt by anyone
accessing our system.

Now let’s look at those numbers from a different perspective—yours, as a donor.
At Children’s, every gift counts, no matter the size, and the collective impact
is incredible. Because without the generosity of people like you, Children’s
wouldn’t be able to advance research to discover new cures. We wouldn’t be
able to support prevention and health promotion that protect kids from disease.
And, perhaps most important to our patients, we wouldn’t have therapy dogs
(p.12), a Clown Care Unit and all the special touches that make our hospitals
unlike any other.

Bottom line, no one in Georgia cares for more kids, and no one cares more for
kids than Children’s.

Thank you for investing in our organization and in the health and well-being of
Georgia’s children. Enjoy this report’s celebration of the many accomplishments
you helped make possible.

Sincerely,

Thomas M. Holder
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta Foundation

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Our patients

Meet Aaron, Emily and Spencer, three
patients whose lives were changed after
being treated at Children’s.



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2012 healthcare highlights

Thanks to your generous support, we made
some amazing strides in 2012, from forming
research alliances to launching a program
that recognizes young athletes.



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Our programs

Ever since our donors and volunteers
helped us introduce a Canine Assistants
dog to our hospitals, our pet therapy
program has been expanding.



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Your donations at work

Each year, your donations allow us to
provide high-quality care, perform
cutting-edge research and bring smiles
back to Georgia’s sick and injured kids.

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Connect with us

Connect with Children’s



As a not-for-profit organization,
Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta
pledges to direct the greatest portion
of community gifts to serving patients
and their families. To that end, we
produced this report in-house, using
the most cost-efficient paper and
printing techniques.

This book is printed on paper
containing a minimum of 10
percent post-consumer waste and is
manufactured in an environmentally
friendly manner. We encourage you
to recycle this magazine or pass it
along to friends so they can learn
about Children’s.



Making small *moments matter*

With your support, the doctors and nurses at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta help change lives every day, all year long. We are dedicated to providing high-quality care and employing cutting-edge techniques to benefit our patients.

Last year, we performed thousands of surgeries, transplants and tests, but those numbers don't mean much to the young person going through the procedure. What matters is that an athlete can return to the sport he loves, a young girl is smiling again and a teen can go back to school.

With your generous support, you make it possible for children and their families to get back to enjoying precious moments together—the smiles, laughter and playtime they missed when they were sick or hurt. Because it's those little moments that have the most meaning.



Last year, we performed more than 170 ACL surgeries.

Today, Aaron is gearing up for football season.

With an academic scholarship to the University of Georgia and preferred walk-on status on the school's football team, Luella High School senior Aaron Davis has a bright future ahead of him. That future was cast into doubt after he tore his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL)—twice.

Aaron has always been a dedicated athlete. By his sophomore year, Aaron had attracted the attention of college coaches. But during a scrimmage in May 2011, Aaron injured himself during a routine play. A doctor told him the injury was just a sprained knee, but Aaron knew the problem was more serious. "It just didn't seem to get better," he said.

Aaron's parents, Dewayne and Virginia, took their son to Children's Healthcare of Atlanta for a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scan and learned he had torn his ACL. After speaking with trainers and coaches, the Davises contacted Michael Busch, M.D., the surgical director of the Children's Sports Medicine Program, for their son's surgery.

Dewayne knew Aaron was in good hands at Children's. "Everybody was wonderful," he said. "They were all very upfront about the surgery and the physical therapy that would go along with it."

Going into surgery the Friday before his junior year started, Aaron prepared himself for the worst, but starting the season on the sidelines was still devastating. "I've never had an injury that caused me to miss game time."

After seven months of recovery, Aaron was at a spring football camp when he felt a familiar twinge in his knee. Because the pain wasn't awful, "he didn't want to believe it

was another ACL tear," Dewayne said. "He had worked so hard."

Doctors confirmed he had torn his ACL again. For his second round of physical therapy after surgery, Aaron worked with Colleen Crosby, P.T., at Children's with his sights set on returning to the field before his senior year was over.

"I learned to work hard but not overload myself," said Aaron, who wants to become an orthopaedic surgeon. "My physical therapist really pushed me to do the best I could at that moment."

With the final game of his senior season five days away, the Davises debated whether Aaron should play. His voice full of pride, Dewayne said that once Aaron decided he was ready and stepped onto the field for that final game, the athlete astounded the crowd with a number of great plays. Now, thanks to his team at Children's, 18-year-old Aaron's path to UGA is set.

Dewayne expressed gratitude for what Children's has done for his family. "To have something like this in Atlanta—a hospital of this magnitude—is a blessing."

**Aaron is one of our
Comeback Athletes.**

Visit choa.org/comebackathlete
to learn more.



Last year, we cared for more than 400 diabetes patients.

Today, Emily has many more reasons to cheer.

Emily Middleton might grow up to be a doctor or a teacher, or perhaps a drummer or gymnast. The 3-year-old's interests are broad, and her family is working hard to make sure her diabetes diagnosis doesn't keep her from pursuing them.

The diagnosis itself was pure coincidence. Emily's mother, Desiré, had already planned to take her to the doctor, but when she picked Emily up from day care, the teacher told her Emily hadn't been able to keep a diaper dry. Hearing the symptoms, the doctor tested Emily's sugar; her levels were off the charts. Within hours, Emily was at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.

"Doctors couldn't believe her behavior was so normal with sugars that high," Desiré said.

The next day, Desiré and Matthew, Emily's father, were in classes at Children's to learn about diabetes. "Both of us were in a daze," Desiré said. "We couldn't believe how fast our lives had taken a turn."

But what they learned at the diabetes classes helped set them on steady ground. Part of the process of learning about and coping with Emily's disease was a determination that she continue to lead the best life possible.

"We were not going to compromise any aspect of Emily's life," Matthew said, explaining that she is a normal,

happy little girl who loves cheerleading, gymnastics and other sports.

At her young age, Emily is already passionate about her drama, music and Spanish lessons too. Her parents are thrilled with their daughter's can-do attitude.

She has maintained her outlook despite having to get her blood sugar checked before each meal and taking insulin shots throughout the day. As they help Emily deal with diabetes, "we are so much closer as a family," Desiré said. "We appreciate each other so much more."

Matthew has taken what he's learned from Children's and applied those lessons to helping others. As a member of the Children's Family Advisory Council, "I bring my experience base to other families whose children are diagnosed with juvenile diabetes."

But mostly, he and Desiré are happy supporting their daughter as she becomes the person she's meant to be. "She's been a blessed little girl."



Last year, we treated more than 100 pulmonary hypertension patients.

Today, Spencer is back at school with his friends.

Spencer Headrick is like a lot of other teenage boys: he likes playing video games and golf, he's interested in classic cars and photography, and he's thinking about what college he'd like to attend. But the 14-year-old hasn't always been able to pursue his interests—or even go to school. Diagnosed at 21 months with pulmonary hypertension, Spencer has to be careful not to overexert

himself, and he must avoid activities such as contact sports. With help from Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, however, Spencer has made incredible strides.

Spencer's mother, Sharon Pruitt, said that as a baby,

Spencer was at the doctor constantly because his lips often turned blue. During one trip to an urgent care center, Spencer's fever spiked so high that he had a seizure and was rushed to Children's, where a doctor noticed one side of the toddler's chest was larger than the other. Tests confirmed the doctor's suspicions: Spencer was diagnosed with pulmonary hypertension, a type of high blood pressure that affects the arteries in the lungs and heart.

"It was the scariest moment in my life," Sharon said. "I didn't know if I'd be leaving the hospital with my son."

For about a decade, Spencer was on medication to help with his symptoms, but last summer, it became less effective. When school started in the fall, Sharon said that

Spencer again experienced chest pain, and his lips turned blue from exertion. Doctors found his blood oxygen level—which should be between 95 and 100 percent—was in the low 60s. Spencer agreed to give a different treatment a try.

In December, Spencer and his doctors talked about putting him on an intravenous supply of a new drug to ease his breathing problems. Similar to an insulin pump, a device worn on his belt would provide a continuous stream of medication.

"He'd felt so bad for so long, he just wanted to try it," Sharon said.

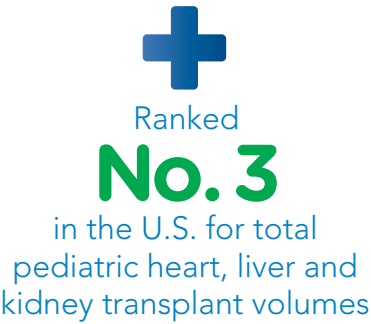
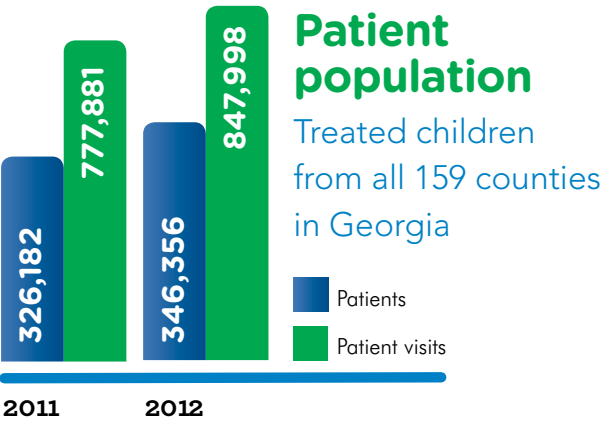
Before the new treatment, Spencer had little energy and often couldn't make it through a whole day in school. "He didn't have a good life," Sharon said.

Spencer used to get winded performing even basic tasks, but the new medicine has made a noticeable difference. "We live on a hill, and I used to have to stop three times going to the mailbox and back," he said. "Now, I don't have to stop."

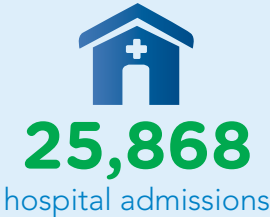
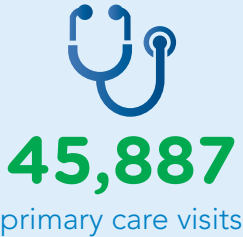
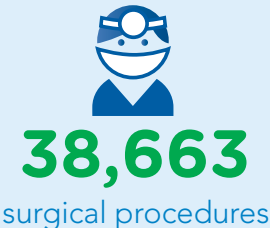
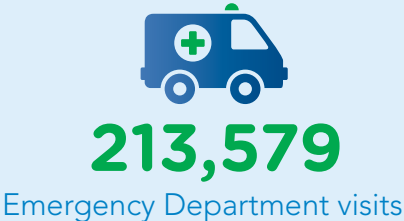
Spencer, who is working hard to catch up on school work, said he'd like to be a cardiologist or pulmonologist. He and Sharon are both thankful for the wonderful staff at Children's. "There's no better place for him to be," Sharon said.



2012 healthcare highlights



- The new Children’s at Hudson Bridge Urgent Care Center opened to a warm welcome from Henry County residents. Several events were held to celebrate the opening, including an art contest, a community open house and an official ribbon cutting.
- As part of our commitment to research, Children’s reached a joint funding agreement with Emory University that provides for matching \$40 million investments from both institutions. We established a similar \$20 million research alliance with Georgia Tech focused on developing solutions that are medically sound and technologically savvy.
- Children’s developed the revolutionary Pulse Ox Tool app to allow nurseries and pediatric hospitals across the country to identify heart defects in newborns before they leave the hospital.
- We launched the Comeback Athlete program to celebrate young athletes who have been treated at Children’s and returned to their sport. Eight athletes will be recognized for their hard work, and one will be honored as the 2013 Comeback Athlete of the Year.
- Children’s was honored by the *Atlanta Business Chronicle* as one of “Atlanta’s Healthiest Employers,” winning second place in the large business category. Healthy employees mean better care for our patients.
- Compared to a national average of 89 percent, an impressive 94 percent of our inpatient rehab patients went home after reaching a level of independence that allowed them to reintegrate into their normal lives.
- The National Institutes of Health (NIH) awarded our Marcus Autism Center an \$8.3 million transformational grant, making it one of only a few Autism Centers of Excellence in the country. This grant supports four projects related to the early diagnosis and treatment of autism spectrum disorders.
- Leading the fight against childhood obesity in Georgia, the Strong4Life movement reached nearly 300,000 kids, trained 782 providers and influenced more than 171 schools.
- Children’s was honored by *Fortune* magazine as one of the “100 Best Companies to Work For” in America for the seventh consecutive year, meaning we can attract some of the top healthcare professionals to care for our children.
- With support from our generous donors, we ranked among all 10 specialties on *U.S. News & World Report’s* “Best Children’s Hospitals” list. Our cardiac program was ranked sixth in the country.
- *Atlanta* magazine recognized 57 doctors from the Children’s medical staff on its “2012 Top Doctors of Atlanta” list. The issue featured Marc Greenberg, M.D., one of our ophthalmologists, on the cover.



Furry friends bring *hugs to our kids.*

It’s hard to say how many smiles Casper brings to patients on an average day. On his way to appointments with patients at our Scottish Rite hospital, he gets ear rubs and back scratches from countless children, parents and even staff members. Each responds with joy at the sight of a fluffy Golden Retriever roaming the halls.

But the moment Casper enters a patient’s room, all of his attention is on that child. He hops into bed with patients who need a snuggle and is able to gently maneuver around the wires and tubes next to them.

Casper is one of four full-time therapy dogs at Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta. Each of the dogs—including Bella, Button and the newest employee, Izzy—sports a vest and

employee badge indicating that they are trained to work in a medical setting.

While Casper works at Scottish Rite and Izzy works at Egleston, Bella is stationed at

the Stephanie V. Blank Center for Safe and Healthy Children. Button, a member of the Family Services Department, is the “camp dog,” visiting our programs and past campers who come to our hospitals.

According to Volunteer Services Manager Lisa Kinsel, Casper’s “mom” and handler, it wasn’t until a volunteer suggested partnering with Georgia-based Canine Assistants that a plan was put in motion to bring their special dogs to Children’s.

Canine Assistants trains dogs to help both children and adults with disabilities and other special needs. Jennifer Arnold, the founder and executive director of Canine Assistants, values the connection with Children’s. **“Joy, especially in places where pain exists, is amazing,” she said. “It is our privilege to partner with Children’s, an organization caring enough to**

look beyond traditional practices and allow joy on four paws to make their young patients smile.”

According to the non-profit organization, the lifetime cost of caring for one of their dogs is well over \$20,000. Our donors have generously supported this program so patients at Children’s could benefit.

“We’re very lucky,” Kinsel said. “What these dogs bring to a patient isn’t just something you can put on an insurance form; it’s beyond that. It’s bringing a bit of home to them.”

To Kinsel, the benefits are obvious. She cites studies showing that interacting with pets can lower blood pressure, improve oxygen levels and calm patients. But her evidence is more personal. Kinsel said that when she accompanies Casper to the hospital, she’s “on the front lines” and gets to see kids light up around him.

Kinsel witnessed a patient find new strength once Casper was by her side after a painful abdominal surgery. The little girl couldn’t go home until she was able to walk, but she wouldn’t get out of bed. When offered the chance to take Casper on a trip down the hall, she took it. Walking with her furry companion meant she was able to go home on Christmas Eve.

“They’re huge motivators,” Kinsel said of the dogs. “You think it’s so little, but it’s not. The families remember every moment of it.”

She foresees the program expanding as more staff handlers are identified—full-time Children’s employees who take on the responsibility of caring for the dogs so they can serve our patients. The program has support across Children’s, but it’s the donors who make it possible.

“We’re grateful. Children’s has so many needs,” Kinsel said. “We’re so fortunate to have donors who recognize what this program can do.”



Kara Klein and Bella, Claire Aikens and Button, Vandie Enloe and Izzy, and Lisa Kinsel and Casper



Your 2012 *donations*

Your generous support is the foundation of the work Children's performs every day. Donor funds allow us to provide our patients with high-quality care, perform cutting-edge research and treat a wide range of pediatric conditions. Here, we provide a look at how your support makes a difference.

Wellness and
prevention
\$445,472

Physician training
\$1,726,247

Unique patient
services
\$13,873,373

Clinical care
\$22,428,595

Unrestricted
\$11,616,362

Research
\$2,684,956

Visit choa.org/donorreport to see a full list of our donors who contributed \$1,000 or more in 2012.

2012 fundraising accomplishments

- With a gift of \$200,000 from **Press On**, a named fund of CURE Childhood Cancer, our **Aflac Cancer and Blood Disorders Center** will implement a new radiation therapy program for children with neuroblastoma. The new program, Meta-Iodo-Benzyl-Guanidine (MIBG) treatment, delivers a high dose of radiation directly to the tumor without causing as much harm to surrounding healthy tissue. Patients must be treated in a special lead-lined room to prevent others from being exposed to radiation. The radiation program is one of only a few in the country.
- **The Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals 2012 Campaign** raised more than \$6 million for the Robotics Center at our Scottish Rite hospital and a new Orthotics and Prosthetics Fabrication Lab.
- **The Franklin Foundation**, through a gift of \$300,000, created a Discovery Grant Fund that provides start-up support for cutting-edge research focused on pediatric cancer and blood disorders.
- The **Tim Hudson-Chipper Jones Birdies & Baseball Celebrity-Am**, presented by NASCO, took place in February at ChampionsGate in Orlando, Fla. More than 100 golfers teed up with the Atlanta Braves to raise more than \$93,000 for the Aflac Cancer Center.
- **Verizon Wireless** provided a gift of \$60,905 for the mobile Strong4Life goal-tracking app that helps users set and achieve their fitness goals.
- The seventh annual **Big Splash**, co-chaired by Kristy and Michael Robison, raised \$475,000 for our **Marcus Autism Center**. Donors Helen and Jimmy Carlos were honored at the event.
- **The Carlos and Marguerite Mason Fund** provided a gift of \$302,400 for the Transplant Psychology Fellow Program. Additional support from individual donors brought the amount to more than \$400,000. The gift brings the fund’s total support for Children’s over the past 20 years to more than \$8 million.
- **Publix Super Markets** had its highest fundraising year to date through Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals, raising more than \$321,000 for Children’s. The campaign gave customers the opportunity to purchase \$1, \$3 or \$5 paper “miracle balloons” at checkout.



Braves veteran Tim Hudson helped raise thousands in the fight against childhood cancer.



Kristy and Michael Robison co-chaired the Big Splash event.



The Hope and Will Ball Executive Committee, chaired by Tara Widener, planned an exquisite evening for more than 700 guests.



Former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Doug Hertz, is pictured with physician leaders Joe Williams, M.D., Dan Salinas, M.D., and Cedric Miller, M.D.



Tom and Karen Chapman support technology initiatives at our Marcus Autism Center.

- Through its Kohl's Cares program, **Kohl's Department Stores** raised \$462,468 to support programs such as the Kohl's Healthy Halls School Wellness Program, which includes a Back-to-School Fair at a local Kohl's department store. Through the Kohl's Healthy Halls Program, the Children's Strong4Life wellness movement reached approximately 51,010 children in 80 elementary schools during the 2011-2012 school year. It taught them about the importance of nutrition and physical activity and provided valuable resources to parents and school staff.
- **Cisco** donated telepresence equipment, which allows clinicians to conduct remote diagnostic visits or consults via video, expanding our reach throughout the state.
- The ninth annual **Hope and Will Ball**, a black tie gala benefiting Children's, raised more than \$600,000 to fund equipment in our Emergency Departments.
- **The Pittuloch Foundation** provided a \$450,000 grant to benefit the Stephanie V. Blank Center for Safe and Healthy Children.
- More than \$2 million was raised for our **Hughes Spalding hospital**.
- A gift of \$25,000 from the **Gould family** provided the seed funding needed to hire a Health Navigator for our primary care medical home at Hughes Spalding. A member of our healthcare team, the Health Navigator will lead and coordinate care to help improve overall health outcomes of patients.
- The **1998 Society**, our physician philanthropy group, donated more than \$610,000 to Children's.
- Dedicated donor **Betty Phifer** set aside a gift of \$350,000 in her will. She began supporting Children's on an annual basis in 2009 in response to the Aflac Cancer Center's annual Care-a-Thon. Phifer is passionate about protecting the health of children as part of her legacy.
- **Tom and Karen Chapman** gave \$800,000 to fund two new strategic initiatives at our Marcus Autism Center: the Autism Navigator and a Care Coordination Program. This is the largest single contribution by an individual to the center, with the exception of gifts from Bernie Marcus.



Highlights & happenings

Playground dedication

In March, members of the community celebrated the opening of a new playground at our **Marcus Autism Center**. The Home Depot Foundation Playground, funded with a generous \$250,000 donation from the retailer and other donors, provides a safe play space for the children treated at the center. The Home Depot guests and friends toured the facility after the ceremony to see firsthand the happy faces that will enjoy the playground.



Kelly Caffarelli, President of The Home Depot Foundation, cuts the ribbon for the new playground with Dr. Ami Klin and Don Mueller of Marcus Autism Center.

Greater Gwinnett Championship

The Champions Tour returned to the Atlanta area in April for the **Greater Gwinnett Championship** presented by Mitsubishi Electric Cooling & Heating. The 54-hole stroke play tournament featured 81 Champions Tour professionals competing for a \$1.8 million purse at the prestigious TPC Sugarloaf in Duluth, Ga. The Greater Gwinnett Championship attracted some of the most recognizable names in golf including Bernhard Langer, Mark Calcavecchia and Corey Pavin. Proceeds from the event benefited five local charities, including Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta.



Bernhard Langer accepts the winning trophy at the inaugural Greater Gwinnett Championship.

Swim Across America

In May, **Swim Across America’s** inaugural two-day event in Atlanta kicked off with a giant splash. Sponsored by Accenture and Cisco, the 10K, 5K, one-mile and half-mile swims were held at Lake Spivey, where swimmers of all levels participated to raise money for brain tumor research at the Aflac Cancer and Blood Disorders Center at Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta. Swim Across America is a national initiative dedicated to raising money and awareness for cancer research, prevention and treatment through swimming-related events. Sheri Hart, a former University of Southern California swimmer, volunteered to coordinate the Atlanta swim, which raised more than \$250,000.



Friends Board President Elect Jennifer Cooper and President Cameron Sherrill were thrilled to present the check to Gene Hayes, the president of the Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta Foundation, for the 2012-2013 Friends year.

Thank you, Friends

During the annual Spring Celebration Brunch in May, our hardworking Friends volunteers presented a check for more than \$2.5 million to Children’s.

Fundraising for the 2012-2013 year focused on our **Sibley Heart Center**. Funding goals included:

- The Berlin Heart, an implanted device to keep a child alive until a heart transplant can be performed
- Vivid Echo Machine, a high-powered ultrasound allowing doctors to see a 3D image of the patient’s heart
- Neurodevelopment services to allow children with heart disease to be successful in school
- Pediatric cardiac research



Fall dedication of Health Sciences Research Building

Supporters will gather Thursday, Oct. 24 for the dedication of the new **Health Sciences Research Building**, a joint project between Emory University and Children’s. Most of the work at the new five-story facility will focus on pediatric research. Sixty-five lead researchers and their teams will work in the building, which was financed primarily through donations.

Circle of Care Fall Reception

The **2013 Circle of Care Fall Reception** will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens. The venue’s Garden Lights, Holiday Nights exhibit will feature nearly 1.3 million twinkling lights, while donors enjoy a cocktail reception and tour of the spectacular displays. The reception celebrates donors who give \$10,000 or more in a calendar year to Children’s. The Children’s Circle of Care international society of philanthropists is committed to maintaining and improving excellence in pediatric healthcare, with participation from 25 pediatric hospitals in the United States and Canada.

Contact Raymond Reynolds at raymond.reynolds@choa.org or 404-785-7333 to become a member of Circle of Care.



Friends around town

Fairy Tale Tea

Mothers and daughters gathered in March for a seated tea and children’s fashion show at the Swan Coach House to raise money for our patients. Guests walked the red carpet for Tea at the Oscars while “paparazzi” snapped pictures. The little girls were treated like celebrities with hairstylists and makeup artists making them look glamorous. Guests were also treated to a preview of sponsor Oscar de la Renta’s fall collection.



Mothers and daughters alike enjoyed a wonderful afternoon in support of the patients at Children’s.

Women of Style and Substance Fashion Show

Saks Fifth Avenue presented the sold-out fashion show—one of the best yet—at the St. Regis in April. The 500 guests previewed Michael Kors’ Fall 2013 Collection as our honored Women of Style and Substance walked the runway in Kors’ designs. Thank you to everyone who participated in the 2013 event.



This year’s honorees were (from left) Charlene Crusoe-Ingram, Barbarella Diaz, Brooke Edmond, Eileen Rosencrants, Vicki Palefsky, Ashley Preisinger, Kristi Robison and Joanne Chesler-Gross.

Contact Kate Myers at kate.myers@choa.org for information about the 2014 fashion show.

Summer Sizzle

The third annual Summer Sizzle will be Aug. 23 at Summerour Studio. This year’s event features a Mexican flair including a mariachi band. The Bradley Cole Smith Band will be back so attendees can dance the night away. This event is sure to sell out soon.



Visit choa.org/summersizzle for more information.

All the Same...All Different: A Convergence of Artists

Brighten up your home with one-of-a-kind pieces through our Marcus Autism Center’s artist-in-residence program. Join us this fall for the eighth annual A Convergence of Artists gallery show and auction. Artists collaborate with the center’s Early Intervention Program to create outstanding works of art that will be showcased and sold during the evening.



Visit marcus.org/art for more details.

Mark your calendar



Tune in to the 95.5 FM and AM 750 News/Talk WSB Care-a-Thon **Thursday, July 25** and **Friday, July 26**. The 13th annual broadcast, hosted by Neal Boortz, Scott Slade, Clark Howard and other News/Talk WSB talent, features interviews and stories from patients of the Aflac Cancer and Blood Disorders Center. Listeners will have the opportunity to purchase one-of-a-kind experiences and have their donations doubled through special matching hours. The broadcast raises much-needed funds for research and programs for children with cancer and blood disorders.

For more information on the Care-a-Thon, visit choa.org/careathon.



**Cottage for the Kids
Golf Tournament**
June 19
choa.org/cottage

**Tim Hudson
Braves Celebrity-Am**
Aug. 15
choa.org/bravesgolf

Summer Sizzle
Aug. 23
choa.org/summersizzle



Visit choa.org/events for information about these and all events supporting Children’s.



Children's Healthcare of Atlanta Foundation Inc.
Park North
1577 Northeast Expressway, Suite A
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Meet our patients



Thank you for your support of Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.
Every day, your gifts help patients like Aaron, Emily and Spencer feel better.
Visit choa.org/donorreport to see more.