

# Writing brighter *Stories*

2015 Annual Report



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CHILDREN'S  
HOSPITAL



## *V*ision

To continue the teaching and healing ministry of Jesus Christ.

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Loma Linda University Children's Hospital continues the healing ministry of Jesus Christ, focusing on the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual needs of children and their families. Through valued professionals, staff, community partners and friends, we seek to enhance the lives of our community's children by delivering on the promise of a healthier future today.





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**Scott Perryman**  
Senior Vice President and Administrator  
President, Foundation  
Loma Linda University Children's Hospital



**Mary Ann Xavier**  
Foundation Board Chair

**T**hank you for making today bright  
for our children — and thank you for  
standing with us for their best tomorrow.



# Message From The Foundation

Dear Friends,

Children who enter the doors of Loma Linda University Children's Hospital face challenges that are too enormous for most of us to imagine. As we remain committed to our mission of serving any child with excellent health care, we also strive to provide hope and healing in a family centered environment. The doctors, nurses and staff are dedicated to doing everything they can to offer these children the chance of a better life and provide hope for a better future.

Thanks to your generosity, Loma Linda University Children's Hospital has kept this hope alive. At a time when many hospitals around the country are closing their pediatric units due to unsustainable reimbursement rates, we are committed to continuing to serve our community's children. With the support from many like you, Loma Linda University Children's Hospital has been able to continue providing excellent care to thousands of children each year. Because of your gifts, the faculty and staff at Loma Linda have kept hope flourishing.

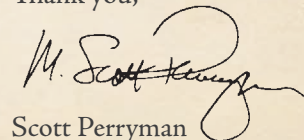
This hope has given us a bold dream for our campaign, Vision 2020. Within Vision 2020, our new Children's Hospital tower and floor designs will provide 40 percent more space for patient care and teaching.

Our Children's Hospital will have more than 370 beds to administer health care to a larger percent of the surrounding population than ever before. With these new developments, Loma Linda University Health is able to treat patients and give them a better future, today.

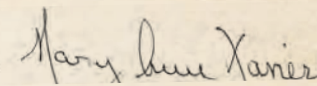
Your generous donations have made our hope for the future come to life. Your contributions have aided in the healing of thousands of children, and we are excited to see what this journey will bring.

Your belief in Loma Linda University Children's Hospital has led us to believe that we can build a brighter future for an even better tomorrow. Because of you, we believe in the Journey.

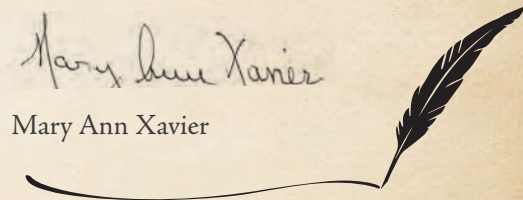
Thank you,



Scott Perryman



Mary Ann Xavier





# 2015 Giving

2015 Total to  
Children's Hospital  
\$6,550,130

Individuals  
\$2,099,060

Corporations  
\$1,020,322

Foundations  
\$140,644

Bequests  
\$2,158,948

Support  
Organizations  
\$1,131,156

# Fundraising

♦ 2012 ♦  
\$4,236,122

♦ 2013 ♦  
\$4,691,731

♦ 2014 ♦  
\$4,509,243

♦ 2015 ♦  
\$6,550,130



# Allowing Nurses To Improve Care For Young Cancer Patients

A new tool recently developed and implemented by nurses is improving the care young cancer patients receive at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

Called professional governance, the tool — a type of shared decision-making structure that allows point-of-service staff members to make decisions affecting their clinical practice — stems from the idea that no one knows patients better than their nurses.

“The goal of professional governance is to give nurses a chance to be involved in decisions about the care they provide,” says Kimberly Johns, MSN, clinical nurse specialist for pediatric hematology/oncology. “They are empowered to decide which issues to tackle in patient care. It represents a bit of a cultural shift: this is not leadership from the top down; it's from the patient care level up.”

Using the tool, the nurses of unit 4800, the pediatric hematology/oncology unit, recently implemented a change that is making a big difference in how patients feel about the care they receive. Called primary nursing, it assigns a dedicated team of nurses to each patient regardless of how long they are in the hospital.

“There is a lot of research that supports the idea that consistency in critical care produces the best possible patient outcomes,” observes Johns.

“On 4800,” Johns continues, “our patients are in the hospital for a long time, so consistency in care

means each nurse knows the patient and their family members, and they know the nurse. Patients and family members are more likely to tell their nurses things that will affect their care, and the nurses are more likely to notice when something is different.”

Allison Ong, MSN, project manager for professional governance, agrees. “The bond they develop with the family is part of the wholeness aspect of the care we like to provide,” she points out. “The pediatrics team does a really good job of providing whole person care.”

“We have two 12-hour shifts in a 24-hour day,” Johns explains. “Each patient has a primary and a secondary nurse assigned to each shift. The goal is that the same core group of four to six nurses is caring for a patient the majority of the time.”

Johns says professional governance offers two advantages to nurses. First, they get to do things they are excited about and that creates a feeling of ownership and empowerment. Second, they get to see the process at work.

“It takes time to implement change,” she adds, “and they can see that. When they have successes, it's important for them to see that they can make a positive impact for their patients.”

Bottom line: the real beauty of the process is how it affects patients. “Patients who have a primary nursing team seem much more comfortable,” Johns concludes. “They have less anxiety about hospitalization.”



# Why Angelina Will Never Forget October 1, 2014







If she lives to be 100, Angelina Castleberry will never forget the evening of October 1, 2014.

At sunset on that fateful day, Angelina was keeping watch over her infant son, Baby Matthew, who was recovering in the neonatal intensive care unit at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital from three surgeries the week before.

"All of a sudden," Angelina remembers, "several alarms started going off and all the doctors and nurses on the floor rushed in. I was pushed to the back of the room."

Baby Matthew was exactly three months old to the day and barely hanging on to life after he and Baby Callia, his twin sister, had been delivered prematurely on July 1. But complications of a congenital disorder known as posterior urethral valves (PUVs) had necessitated the repair of a faulty catheter that was causing urine to back up into Baby Matthew's kidneys and slowly poisoning his bloodstream.

Angelina had no idea what was causing the alarms to sound. Countless times since first learning of her son's deadly condition during the 17th week of pregnancy, Angelina and Matthew Sr. had been told that he would not likely survive.

But the Castleberry's are people of faith, and the more Baby Matthew deteriorated, the harder they prayed. But in this latest crisis, she desperately needed assurance from God. She cried out to Him as physicians mobilized every resource to keep her precious son alive.

The response she got was not what she wanted to hear. "God spoke and said, 'Go!'" she reveals. "He meant, 'Go home and let me take him.'"

"I ran out of the room and called my husband and said, 'I don't know what to do,'" she reports. "He replied, 'Just come home. There's nothing you can do. Just come home.'"

After hanging up the phone, Angelina went back into the room.

"They were still working on him," she recalls. "I was praying. There's a little prayer on the wall that says, 'God, give us the strength and hope we need in this moment.' I looked around. The sunset was still going on, and God was there. His angels were there. I knew that; I had to accept that. I said, 'I have to let go of my son and go home.'"

When she got home, Angelina was surprised to learn from Matthew Sr. that the hospital had not called. Had there been bad news, they doubtless would have been in touch. Exhausted, she took a shower then crawled into bed clutching her phone.

"I fell asleep," she shares, "and woke up at 8:00 a.m. the next morning. The NICU opens at 7:00 a.m., so I started to call. I dialed, and the Lord said, 'Trust Me!'" So I hung up. My husband and father-in-law were going to the NICU that morning and they asked me why I hadn't called. I told them and then I went to work around the house. At 11:00 a.m., I realized Matthew hadn't called me, so I texted him.

"He didn't text me back," she continues, "and I got upset. But then, the peace and calm would come over me and I would hear, 'Trust in God. Everything's going to be OK.'"

Matthew Sr. finally called her back at 12:30 p.m. with very good news: "He's fine!"

Angelina and Matthew Sr. aren't sure exactly how the NICU care team at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital managed to bring their son through his horrific ordeal, but they are very grateful to God for guiding the hands and minds of these skilled healing professionals.

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With the life-threatening crisis over, Baby Matthew's miraculous recovery continued as he grew stronger day by day, in fits and starts followed by long periods of solid growth. He was discharged from the hospital on November 29, 2014, after almost five months in the NICU.

To see Baby Matthew today is to see a healthy, normal-looking little boy. Because of his disease he still needs dialysis treatments, but Angelina is optimistic he will become the recipient of a fully functional kidney within a year. When that happens, he won't require dialysis anymore and is expected to lead a completely normal life.

Until then, she drives Baby Matthew to Loma Linda four times per week for treatment and is delighted that God has given her the opportunity to do it. "He's doing very well!" she beams.

"They said he would never roll over," she concludes. "Then he rolled over. They said he would never crawl. Then he started crawling. They said he would never walk. Now he's standing. Look at him: he's so content! It's just amazing! Thank you, God!"



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# Luca Hits One Outta The Park

Luca Leiterman loves baseball. He really loves baseball!

As he walks into the room with his mom and brother, the adorable 5-year-old wears a red Angels baseball cap perched jauntily to one side. When asked to name his favorite player, he doesn't hesitate a moment.

"Mike Trout," he replies, identifying the Angels' charismatic center fielder.

"He knows the whole team," Mary Leiterman observes. A true fan, he has met Trout on more than one occasion.

Luca hit one out of the park himself, metaphorically speaking, when he was just a newborn.

"When he was a week old," Mary reports, "he had labored breathing in the hospital. I gave birth by caesarean section and the doctors — not here at Loma Linda, but at another hospital — thought he would get well when we got home."

Encouraged, Mary and Brian, her husband and Luca's dad, took him home with high hopes. But the very next day, he suddenly turned limp and unresponsive and his color paled to a sickening blue.

Desperate to save their son, the couple raced him to a local emergency department where physicians stabilized his breathing and attempted to determine the cause of his trauma. They eventually diagnosed him with a condition called coarctation of the aorta.

Coarctation means Baby Luca was born with significant narrowing of the main artery of his body. As a result, he wasn't getting adequate blood flow to his lungs and other vital organs. In addition, he also had ventricular septal defect or VSD. "Basically, that means he had holes in his heart," Mary explains.

Once the diagnosis was made, doctors at the local facility transferred Luca to Loma Linda University Children's Hospital where he was admitted to the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU). Celebrated pediatric cardiothoracic surgeon Leonard L. Bailey, MD, evaluated Luca's condition and set a date for open heart surgery.

"Luca spent about a week in the NICU, before the surgery," Mary shares, noting that she and Brian consider Bailey "an amazing surgeon."

But even with the support of Bailey and the dedicated team of compassionate health professionals at LLUCH, Mary fell into

a deep depression. Overflowing with maternal love for her son and the most intense desire for him to survive, she nevertheless found herself unable to do anything beyond hoping, praying and encouraging him to keep fighting and refuse to give up. She kept vigil at Luca's bedside night and day, leaving only for a few short hours to sleep in her car when she couldn't keep going.

"I didn't eat, I didn't drink," she recalls. "I didn't even talk to anyone. Our priest was here every day checking on him. It was very hard for me."

In addition to the faithful priest, the NICU staff closely monitored Luca's condition until the morning of July 11, 2009, when they wheeled him into the operating room.

Mary and Brian awaited the results with that ironic, contradictory mixture of faith and fear, prayer and anxiety that parents of children with life-threatening conditions know all too well.

"He was still in heart failure after surgery," Mary reveals. "It took a while to get it under control, but they finally did and he spent another three weeks here on a feeding tube."

Fortunately, a month after he was admitted, Luca finally got to go home with his mom and dad.

"He had a good recovery," Mary reports. "He did very well under my care and training."

Even so, it still took five months for Luca to start eating on his own. He had to relearn how to suck and swallow, but once he got it, he kept on eating on his own and recovering from the significant trauma that almost took his life.

Today, five years after the procedure, Luca continues to do very well. He sees his cardiologist once a year and even though there is a slight possibility of some scar tissue growing around the site of the repairs to his heart — and another slight possibility of the repair area itself collapsing — Mary reports that he is out of the danger zone.

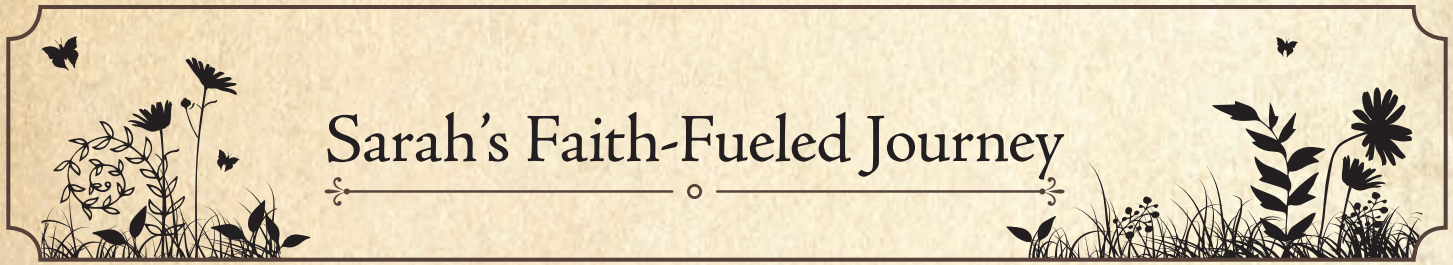
"If there is a problem," she adds, "it will develop gradually so they can catch it in time."

Luca is busy making plans for the future. First of all, he plans to start school soon and perhaps get to play baseball or trade baseball cards with his peers.

His other big plan may take a little longer to mature. "I plan to be a baseball player when I grow up," he shared. "Just like Mike Trout."



# Sarah's Faith-Fueled Journey







Sarah McTaggart, a vivacious 16-year-old, appears perfectly healthy this morning as she and four of the 10 members of her family gather around a table at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital to talk about her life and death struggle with a mysterious medical disorder.

When she was 14, Sarah began forgetting things and felt inexplicably sad. At first, her parents weren't overly concerned. Bill, a paramedic, and Paula a registered nurse, thought she was just having a mild reaction to stress. But when she suffered a violent seizure a week later, they realized she needed immediate medical attention.

Sarah was taken by ambulance to a hospital near their California City home and was admitted with new-onset seizure.

After physicians at that facility were unable to diagnose the cause of Sarah's condition, they attempted to transfer her to Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

As devout Christians, the McTaggart Family began to pray earnestly for God to intervene. They realized the stakes were very high.

"Dr. Przekop says it was a miracle that she got admitted to Loma Linda that day," Paula reports, adding that Loma Linda was exactly where Sarah needed to be. "Any other hospital would have delayed her treatment because they would not have been able to make the correct diagnosis. She might not have survived."

LLUCH physicians initially thought Sarah was suffering from meningitis, but when tests came back negative, Allison Przekop, DO, PhD, a pediatric neurologist and assistant professor of pediatrics, thought she might have a rare disorder known as Anti-NMDA receptor encephalitis, or Anti-NMDA for short.

Concerned that Sarah might deteriorate rapidly while physicians awaited the results of lab tests, Przekop started her on a course of intravenous immunoglobulin therapy (IVIG), widely used to treat Anti-NMDA.

"The people here do medicine the way it was meant to be," Paula says. "To have doctors say, 'Would you like to pray with us before we go?' was just remarkable."

Bill agrees. "Prayer is such a powerful tool in our spiritual arsenal, yet it so often goes under-recognized and under-appreciated," he says. "The people at this hospital became like family to us. The staff knew how to make us laugh and smile despite the fact that our child was laying there

comatose. It was amazing! They were doing what they could to help us get through it."

When Sarah was transferred out of the intensive care unit to 4200, the pediatric/adolescent unit, Paula left Sarah's older sister Marian in charge and went to take a shower. Shortly after she left, Sarah went into a massive pseudo-seizure that lasted more than 15 minutes. The event was so severe she broke several teeth in the process.

Having witnessed seizures before, Marian instinctively stabilized Sarah's head with pillows, as she had seen the nurses do, and cradled it in her hands to prevent Sarah from banging it against the bed rails.

"It was a living nightmare!" Marian says of both the seizure and Sarah's extended medical odyssey. "I was standing there and more people were coming in. It felt like every single doctor on the floor had flooded into the room. Do you want me to move out of the way?" I asked. 'No,' they replied, 'stay right there and keep doing what you're doing.'"

"It was really hard to see my daughter go through that," Bill shares. "It was our faith in the Lord that helped us make it," he adds. "We have very strong prayer support in our church and family all over the world. When I turned it over to the Lord, I realized it was a win-win situation: either he would restore her to us now, or we would be together in heaven for eternity."

Even so, Sarah did not improve overnight. Recovery from Anti-NMDA is a slow process involving multiple systems and organs of the body. But the day finally came, almost seven weeks after being admitted, when she was discharged — first to a local rehab facility for 10 days, and then to her home.

"I couldn't remember where we live," Sarah recalls. "I had also forgotten that we have a fireplace, and was really happy to see one in our living room. I had forgotten lots of things and only slowly remembered them later."

It has now been two years since Sarah's initial diagnosis, and while she is considerably better off than she was, she still isn't completely back to normal.

"I'm happy to be where I am," she says, "but there's definitely some more recovering to do. I plan to keep getting better and I would like to be a photographer someday."

Sarah's favorite scripture is Jeremiah 29:11, quoted here from the New International Version: "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."







# Gastroschisis Epidemic Fails To Stop Baby Theodore



Gastroschisis, a not-so-rare medical condition in which the intestines remain outside a baby's body at birth, is on the rise nationally and in the Inland Empire.

According to Arti Desai, MPH, a doctoral student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, the incidence of gastroschisis rose nationally by nearly 30 percent from 2006 to 2012. But the disorder occurs more frequently in regional clusters like the Inland Empire and in parts of North Carolina, Texas and Washington state. While experts suspect that environmental factors like agricultural chemicals may be involved, they don't know the exact cause.

Shareece Davis-Nelson, MD, a perinatologist and researcher at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital, is concerned about gastroschisis. She would like very much to understand what causes it and what can be done to reduce its impact on the babies of her community.

"I've been doing a chart-based research study on why some patients are born with it and others are not," she reveals. "Thirteen percent of newborns have it and of those that do, 13 percent are stillborn."

She notes that small birth size may be a factor.

"Three-fourths of all babies born with gastroschisis are perceived to be small in utero," Davis-Nelson observes. "I'm trying to model their growth areas and investigate why some of these patients have problems and others don't."

For Janett Anguiano and Gian Ledesma, having Davis-Nelson as their physician was a ray of hope when Baby Theodore, their unborn child, was diagnosed with the disorder. Davis-Nelson assured them that the Children's Hospital staff has successfully treated many gastroschisis babies.

But during the 38th week of pregnancy, Janett suddenly realized Baby Theodore wasn't moving around. Gian hurried her to Children's Hospital where physicians sprang into action, inducing labor to save his life.

Provisionally, Baby Theodore entered the world squalling at the top of his lungs. But before Janett and Gian could hold him, doctors whisked him away to insert a breathing tube and some IVs. In the process, they found that fluid from his first bowel movement had entered his airway. Meconium aspiration, as the condition is known, can cause a deadly lung irritation called pneumonitis.

Fortunately, Baby Theodore did not develop pneumonitis, so pediatric surgeons Erin Perrone,

MD, and Edward Tagge, MD, installed a conical silo to allow his bowels to gradually sink into his abdomen.

Six days later, however, when Perrone and Tagge prepared to close the skin over his tummy, they found an infection at an IV site and had to postpone the operation.

Doctors successfully closed his abdomen four days after that and Baby Theodore finally got to snuggle with his mom and dad for the very first time on the tenth day of his life.

But when Baby Theodore was being prepared for discharge, doctors discovered he had gallstones. His parents were stunned: would they ever get to take him home?

Fortunately, the day finally came when doctors declared that Baby Theodore's gallstones had dissolved, and released him to his parents.

Fast forward 17 months and Baby Theodore — whom his father now calls T. Rex — is a tall, handsome boy in great health with no digestive issues whatsoever.

"Both his grandmothers love to spoil him," Janett notes. "He's the first grandbaby for Gian's mom, but they both spoil him a lot. So do his aunts and uncles."

Half an hour ago, a visitor arrived at the home and T. Rex started crying. His father picked him up and consoled him. In a few minutes, T. Rex found a box of cheese puffs to munch.

Janett describes him as shy, but athletic. "He likes to jump off things," she reveals. "He likes to jump on the bed and LOVES being outdoors."

Gian says his son — who wears a shirt that says "Tough Guy" — will likely grow up to play baseball. Janett will be happy with whatever career he chooses, so long as he stays healthy.

"You would think something this hard would tear people apart," she reflects. "But our family has gotten closer."

Children like T. Rex are the reason Davis-Nelson is so determined to learn more about gastroschisis. When her research project is completed, she hopes to improve the accuracy of early diagnosis and reduce or eliminate the incidence of stillbirth.

As Janett and Gian's guest prepares to leave, he shakes hands with the two of them before bidding farewell to the tough little guy who beat gastroschisis, a nasty infection and gallstones, all in the first few days of his life.

Finding his nerve, T. Rex extends his arm for a fist bump.







# Why Christi Volunteers To Make A Difference



When you enter Christi and Mark Bulot's charming Victorian home in Redlands, Nellie, their lovable Golden Retriever, ambles over to nuzzle your leg. "I'm glad you came to visit," she communicates. "Now pet me, please."

Mark and Christi are the sixth owners of the home, which was built in 1891. After buying it in 1988, they rebuilt the veranda, strengthened the foundation, and furnished it with antiques and colorful art.

Mark runs his geology consulting firm from a back room where he also enjoys playing his custom Newcaster guitar. Christi maintains an art studio upstairs where she creates unique wall displays, decorative orbs, and treasure boxes.

**"I'm a local girl. I grew up in San Bernardino, and Mark was raised here in Redlands. I always wanted to work with children."**

Several years ago, Christi fulfilled an unmet need in her life by volunteering at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital. Although she enjoyed reading stories and playing games with kids in the playroom, her goal was to read to patients who were too sick to leave their rooms.

Her plans were postponed, however, when Dixie Watkins, Eloise Habekost and Nancy Varner convinced her to assist at the annual Dishes for Wishes cooking demonstration with Martha Green. Christi's ability soon came to the attention of Children's Hospital leadership and she was recruited for the annual foundation gala committee. In 2009, she chaired the gala in the Riverside Convention Center. Two years later, she was named chair of the foundation board, a post she held for two terms. Although no longer the chair, she remains active on the board today.

When asked what motivates her to help kids, Christi replies, "Don't make me cry." She looks away for a moment and then explains, "I'm a local girl. I grew up in San Bernardino, and Mark was raised here in Redlands. I always wanted to work with children. We never had children of our own."

Once more, she pauses to regain composure. "I ended up having lots of children in my life through Children's Hospital and through family and friends. Someday I'll go back to volunteering with the kids. There's nothing better, than making sure they are happy and healthy and loved."





# Champions For Children



## Walter's Automotive Group

*Champion Since 1996*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ 20th Annual Walter's Children's Charity Classic

## Farmer Boys Restaurants

*Champion Since 2000*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ 14th Annual "Give a Helping Hand" Benefit Drive

## K-FROG 95.1 FM & 92.9 FM

*Champion Since 2002*

2015 Fundraisers:

- ♦ 14th Annual Stater Bros. Charities K-Froggers for Kids Radiothon
- ♦ 13th Annual K-FROG Cares Golf Classic
- ♦ 13th Annual K-FROG Cares Concert

## KOLA 99.9 FM

*Champion Since 2003*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Trans-Siberian Orchestra Benefit Concert

## Stater Bros. Charities & Stater Bros. Markets

*Champion Since 2003*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ 14th Annual K-Froggers for Kids Radiothon
- ♦ Stater Bros. Fun Center Fulfillment

## Quaid Harley-Davidson

*Champion Since 2005*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ 23rd Annual Quaid Harley-Davidson Toy Run

## Kannan Invitational

*Champion Since 2006*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ 10th Annual Kannan Invitational Golf Classic

## Business Development Association of the Inland Empire

*Champion since 2007*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Annual Christmas Award Dinner

## Inland Empire 66ers

*Champion Since 2008*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ 13th Annual 66ers Golf Tournament

## Ontario Reign & Hope Reigns Foundation

*Champion Since 2009*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Ontario Reign Jersey Auction & Loma Linda University Children's Hospital Night

## Spirit of Children

*Champion Since 2010*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Spirit of Children In-Store Fundraiser

## The Old Spaghetti Factory

*Champion Since 2011*

2015 Fundraisers:

- ♦ 4th Annual The Old Spaghetti Factory Tip-A-Firefighter – Redlands
- ♦ 2nd Annual The Old Spaghetti Factory Tip-A-Firefighter – Rancho Mirage

## Aflac & Macy's

*Champion Since 2012*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Aflac Holiday Ducks

## Desert Thunder

*Champion Since 2013*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Desert Thunder Motorcycle Rally & Car Show

## Goldenvoice & KCAL 96.7 FM

*Champion Since 2013*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Trans-Siberian Orchestra Benefit Concert

## Inland Empire Enforcers

*Champion Since 2013*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Cops N Jocks Bowl

## Corky's Homestyle Kitchen & Bakery

*Champion Since 2014*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Corky's Cookies 4 Cancer

## Freedom From Apparel

*Champion since 2015*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Color Run Fundraiser

## Jersey Mike's

*Champion Since 2015*

2015 Fundraiser:

- ♦ Combos for Kids





# Building Hope For Tomorrow's Children

Steve and Cathy Kienle are committed to giving back to their community. Their actions define “champion” more clearly than any words could.

Generous with her time, Cathy volunteers with nonprofits – including the American Heart Association, Parkview Hospital, Riverside Humane Society, the Sharon Roberts Cancer Foundation and Riverside Community Hospital. Together, the Kienles sponsor numerous charity events throughout the Southern California region.

The Kienles’ enthusiastic commitment to supporting Loma Linda University Children’s Hospital led to the Walter’s Children’s Charity Classic. This annual event in turn inspired the creation of the Children’s Hospital Champions for Children Program. With their event, the Kienles became the very first Children’s Hospital Champions for Children.

The Kienles’ passion helped grow the Champions for Children program over the years. By inspiring other corporations to join the Champions for Children program during the last 19 years, the Kienles have helped to develop a program that has raised over \$12 million for our most vulnerable patients.

Over the last 20 years, Walter’s Children’s Charity Classic has donated nearly \$4 million to Children’s Hospital. These funds have supported critical areas including the cardiac intensive care and neonatal intensive care units, the pediatric intensive care unit, the child abuse protection center and child abuse prevention center, the emergency department, the

craniofacial specialty team center, hematology and oncology, acute care, the pediatric diabetes center and the extra corporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) program. Together, Steve and Cathy recently committed \$1 million to the Vision 2020 campaign, supporting the new Children’s Hospital tower.

When asked about their longstanding and deep commitment to helping the region’s children through their support of Children’s Hospital, Cathy focuses on the dedicated clinicians and caregivers. “It’s inspiring,” she says, “to see the passion that the doctors, nurses and staff at Children’s Hospital show for their young patients. They truly have a passion to serve and help which is contagious.”

Steve is quick to point out that businesses and individuals in the Inland Empire provide sponsorships which make the Walter’s Children’s Charity Classic a reality. “If it wasn’t for these generous sponsors,” he says, “we couldn’t do it. It’s awesome to see the community come together to fulfill a mission of helping and healing children.”





# Endowments & Donor-Advised Funds

Endowments ensure that the healing care offered by Loma Linda University Children's Hospital will be available to future generations of children. In addition, named endowments provide a lasting tribute to an individual or to a family's legacy of philanthropy. For more information about establishing a named endowment, please call the Loma Linda University Children's Hospital Foundation at 909-558-5370.

## The James and Rowena Ramos Family Endowment

James and Rowena Ramos were inspired to provide for community children through an endowment at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital. Their inspiration grew from the care provided by the hospital for young members of their family, including granddaughters Summer Fawn and Shawnee Ramos, grandsons Tom Strongwind Ramos and Hawk Brown Ramos, and great-grandson Bryce Ekel. They were also guided by the examples provided by Rowena's son, Ken Ramirez, and her parents, Raoul and Martha Chacon.

## The Raoul and Martha Chacon Family Endowment

The Chacon family believes in the future of our children. Family members have chosen to honor this belief through an endowment that provides lifesaving and compassionate care at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital for the children of this community.

## The A. Gary Anderson Family Foundation

Carrying out Mr. Anderson's legacy to meet community needs, the A. Gary Anderson Family Foundation has generously funded the A. Gary Anderson Playroom at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital. This playroom affords young patients the opportunity to interact with others and to enjoy diversionary play under the caring supervision of child life specialists.

## The Jerry L. and Shirley N. Pettis Family Research and Operating Endowment

The Pettis Family Endowment provides funds for pediatric hematology and oncology research and clinical care at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital. In recognition of their generous contribution, the pediatric hematology/oncology and stem cell transplant wing of Children's Hospital was named in their honor in 2005.

## The Ken Ramirez Family Endowment

The Ramirez family is dedicated to the eradication of childhood diabetes. This endowment was founded by Ken Ramirez and is supported by members of the extended Ramirez family. Annual proceeds support treatment and education provided to Inland Empire children by the Pediatric Diabetes Center at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

## The James W. Totman Pediatric Cancer Research Endowment

A longtime resident of the Inland Empire, James W. Totman built a successful general contracting business building homes, apartment complexes and commercial buildings. Mr. Totman established a trust that provides an endowment for ongoing pediatric cancer research at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

## The Coral and Richard Tegley Memorial Endowed Education Fund

In remembrance of his wife, a longstanding member of the pediatric critical care nursing team at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital, Richard Tegley established this fund to provide greater knowledge to other critical care nurses through educational conference opportunities.

## Shawnee's Smile

Tommy and Maria Ramos were inspired by their youngest daughter, Shawnee, to establish a resource at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital to help families of children born with a cleft palate or cleft lip.

## Woolley-Pettis Endowed Chair for Pediatric Research

The Big Hearts for Little Hearts Desert Guild launched the Woolley-Pettis Endowment Fund to support pediatric research and teaching at LLUCH in honor of E. Jane Woolley, MD, and The Honorable Shirley N. Pettis-Thompson: two visionary women who established the Desert Guild through their passion and desire to help children.

*For more information regarding the Woolley-Pettis Endowed Chair visit [www.lluch.org/wp](http://www.lluch.org/wp).*



Guests at the first Woolley-Pettis Endowment Dinner are (from left to right): Bobbi Reiman, Dr. Richard Hart, Dr. Jane Woolley, Joyce Engel





Even the smallest  
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Giving to Loma Linda University Children's Hospital is a special way to honor or remember someone close to you, while also bringing hope to children in our care. Tribute donors can establish a Shining Star Fund in the name of their loved one. As well as paying special tribute, a Shining Star Fund provides an everlasting way to honor or remember someone.

Anyone may contribute to a Shining Star Fund at any time or to acknowledge a loss, birthday, anniversary or other special occasion. Gifts to Shining Star Funds are used to further the mission of the Children's Hospital and help ensure the availability of critical health care services for the children.

All Shining Star funds are acknowledged in the Loma Linda University Children's Hospital Foundation Annual Report. When contributions to a Shining Star Fund reach \$2,500 or more, a celestial star will be named for the honored individual. Shining Star Funds that have received contributions of \$5,000 or more will be included on the Shining Star Donor Wall located in the Children's Hospital.



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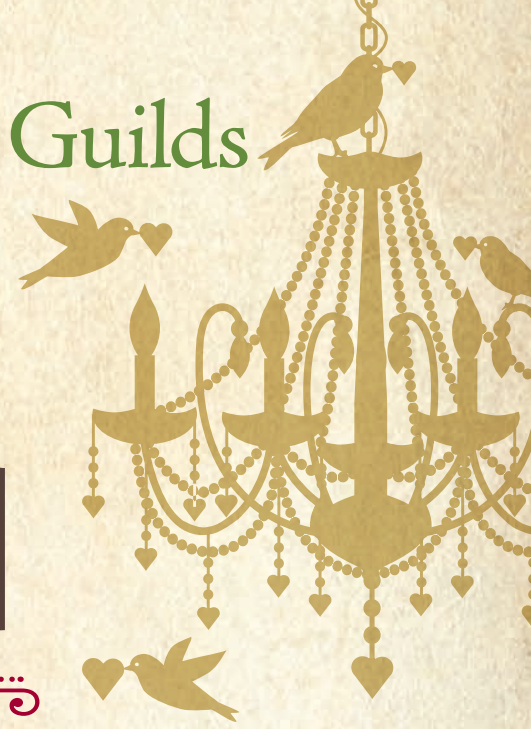
# Big Hearts For Little Hearts Guilds

Loma Linda University Children's Hospital Foundation is privileged to have an association of volunteer guilds whose events and activities raise funds and bring awareness to help meet the health care needs of community children.

In addition, Guild members help brighten the lives of hospitalized children through fun and diversionary activities. Together, the Desert Guild, Loma Linda Guild, Riverside Guild and Temecula Valley Guild include more than 50 plus board members and 400 members from across the Inland Empire and Coachella Valley.

During their 2015-2016 season, Big Hearts for Little Hearts Guilds hosted 12 fundraising events, 14 patient diversionary events and collectively raised over \$325,000 to ensure critical medical care for the sick children at LLUCH.

[www.lluch.org/guilds](http://www.lluch.org/guilds)  
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