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## A LEGACY OF COMPASSION

The Anderson family's generosity—including a recent \$50 million gift—touches the lives and futures of all our patients, including the five pictured here.

Every patient who visits Children's Hospital Los Angeles benefits from philanthropists who support the hospital.

# WE CREATE HOPE AND BUILD HEALTHIER FUTURES.

Founded in 1901, Children's Hospital Los Angeles is the top-ranked pediatric hospital in California and among the top five in the nation, according to the prestigious U.S. News & World Report Honor Roll of children's hospitals for 2019-20. The hospital is home to The Saban Research Institute and is one of the few freestanding pediatric hospitals where scientific inquiry is combined with clinical care devoted exclusively to children. Children's Hospital Los Angeles is a premier teaching hospital and has been affiliated with the Keck School of Medicine of USC since 1932.



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## A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Children's Hospital Los Angeles has been ranked by U.S. News & World Report as the No. 1 children's hospital in California, No. 1 in the Western U.S., and No. 5 in the nation.

The CHLA Board of Directors and senior management fully appreciate that our ability to continue serving the health care needs of the most vulnerable children in the region and achieve national rankings for clinical services, academic training programs and research endeavors results from the generosity of all CHLA supporters—donors such as the Anderson Stewart Family Foundation and others like them featured in this issue of Imagine.

When the late Marion and John E. Anderson were honored for their philanthropic efforts, they would often repeat four simple words: "Do the right thing."

The couple's mantra reverberates throughout the city and community they loved, especially for those who support the care delivered by CHLA's experts. Faculty and staff remember Marion as a deeply engaged member and Chair of the Board of Trustees who connected with patients and had an unbridled passion for supporting the hospital's family-centered care.

Today, Marion and John's legacy of improving lives endures through the Anderson Stewart Family Foundation. There are no adequate words to thank the family for being steadfast partners in creating healthy, hope-filled futures for the children we serve—with no better example than their recent \$50 million gift. This is an investment in advancing pediatric medical care and a commitment to children and families experiencing some of the most challenging moments of their lives.

Every story chronicled in the following pages connects CHLA's ability to provide transformative, compassionate and life-enhancing care to the power of philanthropy. The generosity reflected in each gift received by our institution helps ensure that we are able to conduct pioneering research, train the next generation of pediatricians and provide world-class clinical care, while also continuing to proudly serve as the safety-net provider for all those in need. Ultimately, every philanthropic partner helps do the right thing by supporting this vital work.

On behalf of all of us at Children's Hospital Los Angeles, please accept my profound gratitude for your continued, invaluable support.

Warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Paul S. Viviano". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

**Paul S. Viviano**  
President and Chief Executive Officer



Go to [CHLA.org/PaulViviano](https://www.chla.org/PaulViviano) to find out more about Paul and connect with him on LinkedIn, where you can read articles he's written on issues related to pediatric health care.



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## A LETTER FROM THE CHIEF DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

At Children's Hospital Los Angeles, our mission to create hope and build healthier futures is fueled by philanthropy. We are so grateful for the generous support—and true dedication—of each and every one of our donors who share our commitment to improving the lives of children and families.

This issue's cover story, about a transformative gift from the Anderson Stewart Family Foundation, is an extraordinary example of one family's generation-spanning legacy of philanthropic engagement with CHLA. Their visionary investment will help ensure that all our patients have access to the lifesaving care they need.

We also hear from Betty Porto of Porto's Bakery and Cafe about her family's longstanding relationship with Children's Hospital, which dates back to 1976. Whether delivering treats to patients and staff at the hospital, creating signature CHLA butterfly cookies for our annual Make March Matter fundraising campaign or making financial donations, Porto's has been a true community partner. You can also read about the John Stauffer Charitable Trust, which, like Porto's, began supporting CHLA in 1976. The trust has donated more than \$9 million throughout the years.

In addition, we feature the inspiring story of JP LeVeque, a grateful uncle who ran the Los Angeles Marathon and raised more than \$115,000 for CHLA to honor the care his nephew received. Finally, we share the story of one young father, Eszylfie Taylor, who was inspired to support CHLA and is committed to ensuring healthier futures for children.

It is an honor to share these stories of kindness and generosity. With the support of the philanthropic community, we can give every child the best possible chance for a healthy future.



Sincerely,

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## THREE OF A KINDNESS

*The trio of trustees behind the John Stauffer Charitable Trust continues the charity's 40-plus years of support for Children's Hospital Los Angeles.*

By Jeff Weinstock



In the very conference room where they regularly meet to pore over grant applications submitted to the John Stauffer Charitable Trust, Tim Gosney is reading aloud to John Bradley and Michael Whalen from the list of donations the trust has made to Children's Hospital Los Angeles. The three men, all attorneys, preside over the trust, established in 1974 by the will of John Stauffer Jr., onetime director of the Stauffer Chemical Co. Children's L.A. has been a frequent recipient of the trust's philanthropy, which goes exclusively to hospitals and universities.

As Gosney reads from the earliest contributions to CHLA, Whalen, who has the closest connection with the hospital—having served on its Board of Trustees throughout the 1990s and into the early 2000s—is interested to hear that the first donation was made in 1976. “What did we give the grant for?” he asks.

“Prenatal equipment for critically ill newborns,” Gosney answers. “50,000 bucks.”

“What was the next one?”

“December '78. Carbon dioxide labor equipment for 50,000.”

Gosney continues down the list, through the most recent, a \$3 million gift to the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute to fund research. In all, the donations total \$9.4 million. The Stauffer name adorns multiple parts of the hospital, including the John Stauffer Conference Room and the John Stauffer Lobby.

In a recent conversation, Gosney, Whalen and Bradley discussed what has sustained the trust's relationship with CHLA for over 40 years.

### Why has the Stauffer Trust consistently chosen to donate to Children's Hospital Los Angeles?



**Whalen:** We learn a lot about hospitals. The fact that we have a continuing association with Children's Hospital says a lot. Over the years, they have really selected good management. That's what has been important. Children's is always rethinking their management to make sure it is working.



**Bradley:** They're ultra-competent. They've shown the ability to raise large sums of money and to invest it well ... into doing a lot of original research. They're not simply a hospital; they're a research hospital, and to me that has great appeal.

### What funding proposals are most likely to make you say yes?



**Gosney:** We're not real big on “general support” kinds of things. The way I've said it to hospitals and universities is: “Pick your need and tell us what it is you want, and why.” Then we make our decision when we sit down in this room.

**Whalen:** We are willing to be surprised. On the hospital side, we start with equipment and facilities, and then as the relationship expands we look at broader programs, laboratories—things we can track.

### What influences you to support one institution over another?

**Bradley:** We pick ones we have faith in and figure they'll make good use of their money. They report back to us what they've done with it. Children's Hospital gives us reports on every fund we've established.

**Gosney:** That's certainly a big factor. If they don't report back and tell us what they've done, the next time they come in with a request, that might make the difference.

### Do you make regular visits to CHLA to see where the money goes?

**Whalen:** Oh, sure. We visit every site we give money to. I saw the Stauffer Conference Room before it was built out. I also inspected it as it was being completed.

**Gosney:** We get to know the doctors, too.

**Whalen:** After a day of seeing children sick in so many ways, you understand you are seeing money used well to save lives. 🌈

Left to right: Stauffer Trustees John Bradley, Michael Whalen and Tim Gosney ▶



## STAY IN THE LOOP

*With so many fun ways to support Children's Hospital Los Angeles, which event will you attend?*

Make  
March Matter  
raised \$2 million  
for CHLA in  
2019.

### March 2020

#### Men's Guild Poker Tournament

Join the Men's Guild for its 15<sup>th</sup> annual Texas Hold 'Em tournament benefiting CHLA.

*For information, visit [MGCHLA.com](http://MGCHLA.com).*



### April 20, 2020

#### Seahorse Classic Golf Tournament

Tee up in the South Bay at the Peninsula Committee's 31<sup>st</sup> annual Seahorse Classic Golf Tournament benefiting Children's L.A.

*For information, visit [PCCH.net](http://PCCH.net).*



### March 2020

#### Make March Matter®

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

*To find out how you can get involved, visit [MakeMarchMatter.org](http://MakeMarchMatter.org).*

### May 3, 2020

#### The Great Chocolate Race 2.5K/5K

Join the Flintridge Guild and more than 500 participants at this sweet event in La Cañada Flintridge to raise funds for CHLA.

*For information, visit [FGCH.la](http://FGCH.la).*



### Summer 2020

#### Walk and Play L.A.

Join the fun at CHLA's fourth annual 3K walk and family fun festival at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The event features sports activities, performances and more.

*For an official date announcement and registration information, keep an eye on [WalkandPlayLA.org](http://WalkandPlayLA.org).*



### Oct. 3, 2020

#### The Children's Hospital Los Angeles Gala

Save the date for the hospital's signature biennial event. Stay tuned for more information about this unforgettable evening.

# MARION AND JOHN E. ANDERSON PAVILION



Learn more about these incredible patients and their experiences at CHLA on page 8.



# A LEGACY OF COMPASSION

*Through three decades of giving, including their most recent \$50 million gift, the Anderson family has helped to cement CHLA's position as a leader in pediatric health care.*

By Katie Sweeney, Marla Lehner and Jeff Weinstock

**During her life, Marion Anderson loved being a part of tours of Children's Hospital Los Angeles.** "Every time I visit Children's Hospital, I want to reach out and help," she once said.

Reach out and help is exactly what Marion and her husband, John E. Anderson, did at CHLA. Their extraordinary dedication over the course of three decades left a legacy of incredible philanthropy and leadership. And while both Marion and John have passed away, their family's history of compassion not only lives on—it's growing.

This year, Children's Hospital Los Angeles was honored to receive a visionary investment from the Anderson Stewart Family Foundation—a \$50 million gift to advance CHLA's commitment to world-class, family-centered pediatric care and further the hospital's goal of providing a safety net for the most critically ill. With this gift, the family is the greatest single benefactor in the hospital's history.

"Philanthropically, the Anderson family is devoted to improving the lives of others. Their years of support and leadership helped Children's Hospital Los Angeles save hundreds of thousands of lives,"

says CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano. "We are honored and humbled to receive this gift that will continue their legacy of creating a better future for the children of this world."

The Anderson name is one that is familiar to every patient, parent, team member and visitor at the hospital. In 2011, the family made a \$50 million gift to complete construction of a new, state-of-the-art hospital building: the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion.

*"The entire Anderson family has always demonstrated true generosity of spirit by sharing ideas, inspiring others and leading by example, and for that reason we are so grateful for this gift."*

—Jeffrey Worthe  
Chair of the CHLA Board of Directors

But the family's contributions extend even further. Marion served as a member of the CHLA Board of Trustees from 1989 until 2017. She co-chaired the Board from 1999 to 2012, leading the hospital during its most successful fundraising campaign to date and through a period that saw landmark shifts and significant expansion in the institution's ability to deliver care.

John was the Founder and Chairman of Topa Equities Ltd. and a role model of corporate and community leadership. "Success," he often said, "is living a life you can be proud of."

The family's latest gift is one more example of John's humble philosophy.

"The Anderson family is honored to continue our family's dedication and support of the important work of Children's Hospital Los Angeles," says Judy Munzig, the Andersons' daughter and Chair of the Anderson Stewart Family Foundation. "The hospital's steadfast devotion to its mission to provide world-class care to critically ill children inspires us and makes us very proud to be among its supporters."

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## The Extraordinary Impact of Philanthropy

The Anderson family is an integral part of the history—and future—of Children's Hospital Los Angeles. The family's transformational philanthropy, which includes more than \$100 million to the hospital over the past 30 years, has been essential to the institution's ability to fulfill its mission of creating hope and building healthier futures.

During its 118-year history, Children's Hospital has evolved from a two-story house on Castelar Street that was a labor of love for dedicated volunteers and civic leaders into one of the country's premier pediatric academic medical institutions.

Today, CHLA is ranked No. 1 in the Western U.S., No. 1 in California and a top-five children's hospital nationwide by U.S. News & World Report. But CHLA has not accomplished this alone: The institution's history is an ongoing story of exceptional clinicians, scientists, philanthropists, leaders and community members coming together to ensure world-class care for children and families.

The hospital's legacy of providing the best care is matched only by its commitment to treating underserved children. A safety-net hospital, CHLA treats the most vulnerable members of the community, including critically ill children and those covered by Medi-Cal (California's Medicaid program). Last year, half of all children hospitalized in Los Angeles County with a complex condition or a severe illness were admitted to CHLA.

Many of the vital services delivered at Children's Hospital are not reimbursed or fully reimbursed by government or private insurance. Philanthropy helps make it possible for all CHLA patients to access the lifesaving care they need, and equips the institution's physicians, researchers, nurses and other team members with the appropriate resources to provide that care.

### Building healthier futures

In 2011, CHLA opened the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion, a gleaming facility that greatly expanded the hospital's capacity to care for children. Now, the Anderson Stewart Family Foundation is making another investment in CHLA during a crucial time of rising demand for high-quality care.

▲ Children's Hospital Los Angeles opened in 1901 in a seven-room house and saw 14 patients in its first year of operation. Today, it is a world-class pediatric academic and research medical center conducting more than half a million visits each year.

Children and families rely on CHLA during some of the most difficult times of their lives. The Anderson Stewart Family Foundation's latest gift helps Children's Hospital to:

- ✓ Save and improve the lives of more children
- ✓ Conduct research that has ripple effects across the field of medicine
- ✓ Invest in innovative ideas and technology
- ✓ Expand capacity at the Sunset campus
- ✓ Build a network of caregivers in the community
- ✓ Educate pediatric care leaders who will extend our mission for generations to come

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—Judy Munzig

Chair of the Anderson Stewart Family Foundation  
and the Andersons’ daughter

In the eight years since the Anderson Pavilion opened, CHLA’s total patient visits have risen from 393,000 a year to nearly 568,000, which includes close to 100,000 visits to an Emergency Department that was built to handle 65,000.

Philanthropy contributes to every aspect of the unique care provided at Children’s L.A. Whether a child is undergoing lifesaving surgery, participating in a leading-edge clinical trial, receiving around-the-clock treatment in an intensive care unit, or having a follow-up visit at a CHLA specialty care center, that care has been impacted by the generosity of the hospital’s supporters. The institution is deeply grateful for the Anderson Stewart Family Foundation’s partnership and dedication to the community’s most precious resource: children.

“The entire Anderson family has always demonstrated true generosity of spirit by sharing ideas, inspiring others and leading by example, and for that reason we are so grateful for this gift,” says Jeffrey Worthe, Chair of the CHLA Board of Directors. “It vividly reflects the same heart and devotion for children that guided Marion and John as they supported our hospital over the years, and it allows Children’s Hospital Los Angeles to continue exemplifying that conviction of purpose for years to come.”

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## A NEW ERA OF CARE

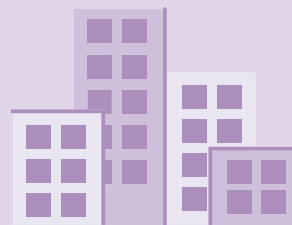
# 2011

THE MARION AND JOHN E. ANDERSON PAVILION OPENS, FEATURING:

**317**  
BEDS



**85%** ARE  
PRIVATE ROOMS



**7** STORIES

**460,000**  
SQUARE FEET

RESULTS IN A **40% INCREASE**  
IN INTENSIVE CARE CAPACITY

## CHLA’S TOTAL PATIENT VISITS

**393,000**  
in 2011



**568,000**  
in 2019



CLOSE TO **100,000**  
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT  
VISITS IN 2019

# Every patient is touched by your generous gifts ...



▲ After undergoing a liver transplant as an infant, Lex is now thriving.

Philanthropy supports organ transplants for kids like Lex, who at 6 weeks old was found to have biliary atresia. Blocked ducts were preventing the outflow of bile to his small intestine, compromising his liver. He underwent the Kasai procedure, where surgeons remove the bile ducts and connect the small intestine directly to the liver. Afterward, however, Lex's liver still wasn't functioning, and doctors determined he needed a liver transplant. He was admitted to CHLA's Liver Transplant Program, which has performed more than 370 liver transplants in children. On July 25, 2017, after celebrating his first birthday in the hospital, Lex received his new liver. The transplant was a success, and today Lex is back home, a happy and healthy boy.



Philanthropy supports complex cases like Jordan, who was born with several serious conditions, including Rubinstein-Taybi syndrome, a genetic disorder characterized by crooked thumbs; nearsightedness so extreme he was designated legally blind; and severe breathing and feeding difficulties. The combined efforts of doctors in CHLA's Children's Orthopaedic Center, Division of Medical Genetics, The Vision Center, Aerodigestive Program and more addressed Jordan's medical issues. Surgery corrected the shape of his thumbs, eyeglasses helped his vision, and removing the enlarged tonsils and adenoids that were obstructing his airway helped his breathing—which improved his eating, sleep and performance in school.



◀ Jia, pictured at ages 12 and 2, has had nine surgeries at CHLA.

Philanthropy supports life-changing care for patients like Jia, who came to CHLA as a toddler for a cleft lip and palate repair. Now Jia, 12, meets annually with specialists in reconstructive surgery, pediatrics, speech and hearing, dentistry and orthodontics, otolaryngology and psychology. Her mother, Kathy, who brought Jia home from China at 17 months old, is a prolific hospital supporter. She is a founding member of the CHLA fundraising team called the Ambassadors, and a founding co-chair of the Care Ambassadors, a group that supports the Institute for Nursing and Interprofessional Research. Kathy has helped raise more than \$1 million for the Institute.

Born with a heart defect that has required a dozen procedures, Max has become an influential health advocate for children. ►



▲ Several CHLA physicians collaborated on the treatment of Jordan's multiple health issues.

**Philanthropy supports children with congenital heart disease like Max**, who was born with a cardiac defect called tetralogy of Fallot, which required replacing his pulmonary valve and implanting a pacemaker. He has undergone more than a dozen procedures, but throughout he's been a resolute advocate for CHLA, raising funds for the hospital while serving as a Junior Ambassador. A child actor who had a longtime role on "The Young and the Restless" and starred as a mini Darth Vader in the 2011 Volkswagen Super Bowl ad, Max travels annually with his family to Washington, D.C., to participate in Family Advocacy Day, urging lawmakers to pursue policies that benefit children's health. In 2019, the Children's Hospital Association honored his family with the Mighty Advocate Award.

*"As philanthropists, the Anderson family is steadfastly devoted to improving the lives of others. Their years of support and leadership helped Children's Hospital Los Angeles save hundreds of thousands of lives."*

—Paul S. Viviano, President and CEO of Children's Hospital Los Angeles



▲ Thanks to specialized genetic testing and a clinical trial available at CHLA, Michelle received lifesaving medication.

**Philanthropy supports clinical trials for kids like Michelle**, who at age 2 was found to have a cancerous tumor blocking her airway and endangering her life. The results of a genetic test called OncoKids®, developed by the hospital's Center for Personalized Medicine, showed that Michelle might benefit from treatment with larotrectinib, an oral cancer drug under evaluation in a CHLA clinical trial. Within 24 hours of being enrolled in the trial, Michelle, who was in critical condition on a Saturday, responded to the medication; she returned home the following Tuesday. Her tumor has since shrunk to the point where it wasn't detected on her last three MRIs. 🌈

... from the bottom of our hearts,  
we thank you!



Porto's Bakery founders Raul Sr. and Rosa Porto (center) with their three children and seven grandchildren

## Porto's Bakery

*The beloved local eatery has been supporting Children's L.A. and sharing its sweet treats with patients and families for more than 40 years.*

By Eunice Oh



Margarita (left) and Betty Porto at the bakery's first location in the late '70s ▶



**Each time Betty Porto attends an event at Children's Hospital Los Angeles, she witnesses something special.**

"There will be a boy or girl who's crying and a little cranky. But give them a cookie and you'll see those tears turn into a smile from ear to ear," says Betty, who often personally delivers donated goods for CHLA parties. "For a sick kid in the hospital, a little sweetness can go a long way."

As Vice President of Community Relations for Porto's Bakery and Cafe, Betty has been bringing her family's famous pastries to cheer up patients and thank staff members for years, upholding a partnership that dates back to 1976—the year her parents, Rosa and Raul Sr., opened the doors to the first Porto's storefront less than 2 miles from the hospital.

More than four decades later, Porto's still gives generously to CHLA. These days, the partnership is more formalized. The business has been an ardent supporter of the hospital's annual Make March Matter fundraising campaign, donating a portion of sales from specially designed CHLA butterfly cookies; it hosts another fundraiser the week after Thanksgiving featuring its best-selling cheese rolls; and recently Porto's made a sizable donation to fund a renovation project in the hospital.

Here, in her own words, Betty explains why philanthropy has always been important to her family—including siblings Raul Jr. and Margarita, who now operate and co-own five Porto's locations with her—and why it remains a fundamental pillar of the bakery today.

Rosa and Raul Sr., outside the family's first storefront on Silver Lake and Sunset Boulevards in 1976 ▼

*At Porto's, our customers are like family, and we have some relationships as old as 40 years. We've made wedding cakes for couples whose children are now adults, and baby-shower cakes for parents who are now grandparents. When you're a family-owned and family-run business, it's not about making money. It's about relationships that last a lifetime.*

*The more I think about it, we've been connected to Children's Hospital in one way or another for quite some time. It started at a grassroots level, with nurses stopping by or calling me about a party they were throwing for some patients, wondering if we could donate some treats. Or I'd talk to customers who had kids at the hospital. Even right now, we have 1,200 employees, and I can guarantee nearly all of them have either had a child treated at Children's Hospital or know someone who has.*

*Porto's is all about family and making memories, so it just makes sense to share a journey with CHLA. Children are everything in our family, and our customers are all about their kids. There are a lot of wonderful charities and causes out there, but I can't imagine aligning ourselves with something other than Children's Hospital.*

*Giving is natural for us because it all started with my parents. They are simple, humble people. Even when they were living in Cuba, under communist rule and without much, they always made sure to share whatever they had with our grandparents, aunts, uncles—everyone. That continued when they came to the United States. They believed in helping others, often giving people money so that they could start their own businesses, too. We were taught early on this is what you're just supposed to do—help anyone who needs it.*

*We're passing this on to the next generation in our family. There are seven grandchildren, and we want them to be aware of their role in society. My brother, Raul, is always telling them that if they really want to make a difference in this world they need to work hard and stay focused so that they are in a position to give later on.*

*But there are many, many other ways to help, not just through money. I've brought my children to the hospital to volunteer with me. I want them to know it's their social responsibility to make any kind of improvement, big or small. For us, it can be as simple as donating our treats for different events. We have to keep in mind that even though they are hospitalized and fighting some tough battles, at the end of the day they are still kids.*

*Porto's supports Children's Hospital because we believe in the hospital's mission. We also support CHLA because we want to give back and support our community. For our family, we give because it comes from the heart. It's in our makeup. It's who we are. It's what we do. 🦋*



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—Betty Porto



▲ Raul Sr., decorating the bakery's festive holiday cakes in the mid-'90s



CHLA patient Kairi Ramirez holds a CHLA butterfly cookie designed by Porto's for the Make March Matter campaign. ►

JP LeVeque and his nephew, Sebastian, spend some quality time together.

# BEST UNCLE EVER



*In thanks for his nephew's life-changing care, JP LeVeque raised an impressive \$115,000 to support CHLA—and all he had to do was run the L.A. Marathon.*

By Marla Lehner



**Early on the morning of March 24, 2019,** JP LeVeque sprinted through the starting line of the Los Angeles Marathon full of excitement. After about an hour of running, his energy started to flag—until he was reinvigorated by the sight of Children’s Hospital Los Angeles’ Sunset campus.

“It was really nice to see Children’s,” says JP. “It was an emotional experience.” He had decided to run the marathon a couple of months earlier—not enough time to properly train—but JP was committed to doing it to raise money for CHLA, where his nephew, Sebastian, had received life-changing care.

Running by the institution where “Bash,” as his family calls him, had been hospitalized flooded JP with memories of that difficult time—and gratitude that Bash is now a happy, healthy baby.

### **An unexpected complication**

It started Oct. 16, 2018: Chris and Kelly LeVeque were at Providence Saint John’s Health Center in Santa Monica preparing to welcome their first child. Kelly, a nutritionist and wellness expert, had gone into labor nearly 24 hours earlier, when finally she gave birth to an 8-pound, 9-ounce boy. The doctors brought baby Sebastian to his thrilled parents—but whisked him away moments later.

“It was the best and worst moment of my life,” says Kelly. “He was laid on my chest for seconds, then he was transferred to a baby warmer and someone hit an alarm.”

At birth, Sebastian displayed signs of hypoxic-ischemic encephalopathy (HIE), a condition that occurs when a baby is deprived of oxygen during pregnancy or delivery. Babies suspected of having HIE need to be treated with hypothermia therapy—an intervention that reduces the risk or extent of brain injury by lowering the overall body temperature—but it must be administered within six hours of birth.

### **A rush to CHLA**

JP was a few blocks away waiting for word of his nephew’s birth when he received a text saying something was wrong. He rushed to the hospital, and when Sebastian and Chris were put into an ambulance headed for Children’s Hospital Los Angeles, JP jumped in his car to follow them.

“When I got to the hospital, my brother said, ‘The doctors think Sebastian might have brain damage, but we don’t know,’” JP recalls. “But Chris’ response was so positive to the worst possible news. He said, ‘No matter what happens, I’m here for him.’ I felt like Chris really became a grown-up in that moment. It was the first time I’d seen him as a parent and I could not have been prouder.”

The next few days were agonizing for the family. In CHLA’s Steven & Alexandra Cohen Foundation Newborn and Infant

Critical Care Unit (NICCU), Sebastian was cooled to 92.3 degrees. Due to the therapy, no one could hold him—they could simply sit beside him and hope. “We were in purgatory from the moment we were told HIE was a possibility,” says Kelly. “Living with the unknown was so hard.”

Children with HIE can suffer from a variety of brain-related conditions and have lifelong disabilities. Hypothermia therapy minimizes the chances and severity of potential health issues, but doctors could not accurately predict Sebastian’s prognosis until he had undergone 72 hours of cooling.

“At CHLA, the doctors and nurses were exceptional and gave Bash amazing care,” says JP. “But it wasn’t just the doctors: Every person who worked there, top to bottom, was exceptional. They made my whole family feel comfortable. It felt like everyone had a common purpose.”

After three days, Bash was slowly rewarmed and underwent an MRI to look for signs of brain damage. To everyone’s relief, he received a clean bill of health: Aside from a small brain bleed that occurred during delivery and would resolve on its own, he was perfectly healthy.

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▲ **After Sebastian was given a clean bill of health, his parents could finally hold him.**

*“At CHLA ... every person who worked there, top to bottom, was exceptional. They made my whole family feel comfortable. It felt like everyone had a common purpose.”*

—JP LeVeque

“An unremarkable brain MRI, along with normal EEG findings, are the optimal results,” says Tai-Wei Wu, MD, the neonatologist who oversaw Sebastian’s care. “It was a pleasure to give the LeVeque family this good news.”

Sebastian remained in the NICCU for another two weeks, and went home on Oct. 31 as a healthy newborn.

“Childbirth is a miracle,” says Chris. “Between the incredible care we received at CHLA, the results of Bash’s MRI, and finally getting the green light to go home, we felt like we’d been blessed with miracles two, three, four and more.”

### But how to give back?

Chris, Kelly and Sebastian quickly settled into life as a new family. Everyone was grateful for Bash’s good health—but JP could not shake the feeling that he should honor their good fortune. At CHLA, he had seen countless families coping with their own children’s health crises, and he knew many of them were still there facing critical diagnoses.

“You can’t help but put yourself in their shoes,” says JP. “I wondered, ‘Why did we get so lucky?’ I felt like I had to somehow give back.”

Searching for an idea, JP landed on one that would lead him through a little more than 26 miles. Calling himself “a regular person who runs,” he had never considered running more than his usual 3 to 5 miles—until he got the idea to do the marathon to celebrate Sebastian and support CHLA.

Before he could change his mind, JP began telling people about his plan. He set up a fundraising page at [CHLA.org/FUNDRAISE](https://www.chla.org/fundraise) and sent an email to friends, family and peers announcing his intentions. As soon as he hit send, though, JP began to worry.

“If I couldn’t finish the race or raise the money, I’d feel embarrassed,” says JP, who had set a \$20,000 fundraising goal.

As it turned out, he had no reason to fret. Within two days, he had raised nearly \$15,000. He was astonished by people’s generosity: Many gave larger gifts than he ever expected, donating \$100, \$250 or even \$500.

JP works in commercial real estate, which he describes as a generous community. He had sent his solicitation to many industry contacts, including Jeffrey Worthe, whom JP had known for years and who is Chair of the Board of Directors at CHLA. Although JP thought Worthe might support his efforts, he never anticipated his generosity: “Jeff said he and his wife, Kristin, would match whatever I raised.”

As the date of the marathon neared, JP surpassed his goal, raising more than \$50,000. As promised, the Worthe family matched the funds, ultimately helping JP raise a whopping \$115,603.

### The bow on top

About 2 miles from the marathon’s finish line, a group of JP’s friends and family—including Chris, Kelly and Sebastian—gathered to cheer him on.

“We made huge signs and rallied our friends,” says Kelly. “We were tracking him on the app and knew when he was going to run by. We were all screaming. Chris even dropped his poster and started running with JP. I started crying. It was really emotional for us.”

Later that day, the group gathered at JP’s home to celebrate. “It felt like the bow on the gift of Sebastian’s health,” says Kelly. “We all needed that positive experience to wrap it up.”



JP LeVeque (third from left) after finishing the L.A. Marathon, surrounded by his family, including wife Marisa, son Henry, nephew Sebastian (on JP’s lap), brother Chris, son Everett, and sister-in-law Kelly

JP says the journey—from his successful fundraising to completing the marathon—was more rewarding than he had imagined, but he is modest about his achievement.

“It’s not about me,” he says. “All I did was send out an email and go running. It’s all about the generous people who donated. There were 200 individuals and families who stepped up and gave. I think that’s what’s so impressive.”

As for the future, look for JP at the Los Angeles Marathon in 2020. “I’m going to run again to raise more for CHLA,” he says, “and try to beat my time.”

Chris—who plans to join his big brother in the marathon—is touched by JP’s dedication to his family. “My brother has shown us the true meaning of love, sacrifice and selflessness,” he says. “Bash is beyond lucky to have him in his life. He’s the best uncle, ever.” 🦋

*Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is proud to be a featured charity partner of the 2020 Los Angeles Marathon. To register, go to: [bit.ly/LAMarathonCHLA](https://bit.ly/LAMarathonCHLA). Join as a charity runner for CHLA and do more with your race.*

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Eszylfie Taylor with his daughters (from left to right) Shae, Nya and Zoe



## A FATHER'S GIFT TO HELP MORE CHILDREN IN NEED

*Even before his twins were treated at Children's Hospital, Eszylfie Taylor wanted to make a difference—a commitment he's now solidified through a planned gift.*

By Eunice Oh

**For Eszylfie Taylor**, it was never a matter of if he would support Children's Hospital Los Angeles. It was simply a matter of when.

"I've always had a soft spot in my heart for children," says the father of three. "They don't choose to be healthy or unhealthy. They don't choose their environment. They're just dealt a hand."

This reality—that children are some of the most vulnerable members of the community—has motivated Taylor to focus his philanthropic efforts on kids' causes. He's donated to and served on the boards of several children's charities and launched his own nonprofit, Future Stars, which awards scholarships to local kids to attend its youth basketball camp, as well as academic scholarships.

A few years ago, the Pasadena-based financial adviser began giving to CHLA, inspired by the hospital's work helping families to navigate an incredibly difficult time—their child's hospitalization.

"I'm always drawn to things where, if I were in that person's shoes, I would want the same," he explains.

Still, it never crossed Taylor’s mind that he would one day find himself in need of CHLA’s expertise.

**A devastating diagnosis**

Taylor’s twins, Shae and Zoe, had been the picture of perfect health. Then, seemingly out of the blue, they both started having seizures. Confusion and fear quickly set in.

“What is going on? Why is this happening?” Taylor remembers thinking at the time.

After undergoing multiple tests and seeing different specialists, his daughters were eventually diagnosed with an epileptic disorder. Though their condition is under control today and the girls, 10, are thriving, the ordeal left an indelible mark on Taylor and reinforced his decision to support Children’s Hospital.

“Before you have kids, I don’t think you truly appreciate how precious it is to be given a child, a healthy one,” says Taylor. “I’m grateful my daughters are OK, but I realize other parents endure a lot more. If I’m able to help other kids and families who are going through something similar, I will do whatever I can.”

Taylor, the founder and President of Taylor Insurance and Financial Services, began thinking about how he could make an even greater impact and immediately gravitated toward planned giving, an area in which he has extensive experience. He renewed his commitment to CHLA through an estate gift that will continue to grow over time and evolve into a much larger donation than one he could provide today.

“Right now, I have a growing family and I can’t necessarily afford to give away a million dollars,” says Taylor, 41, who also has an older daughter, Nya. “By doing this, one day I will.”



Today, Zoe and Shae are healthy, happy 10-year-olds.

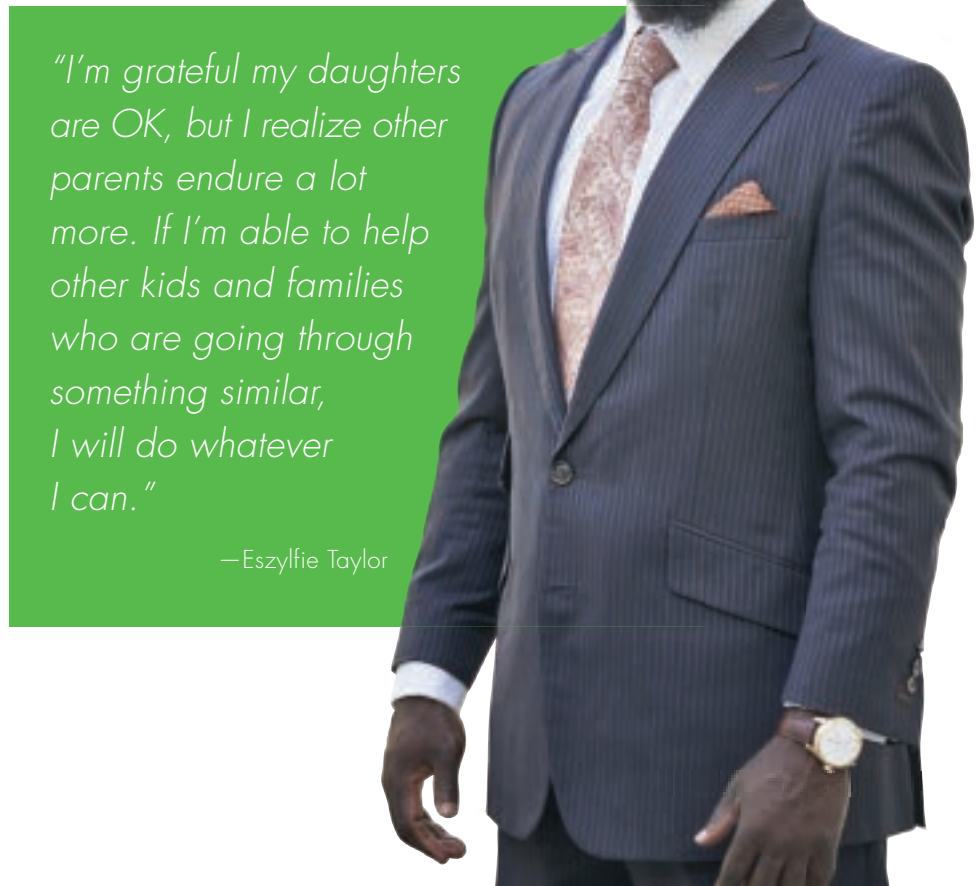
“What I like most about this program is that it puts children’s minds in a different place,” he explains. “Child Life can help kids get into a headspace where they’re positive, informed and empowered and won’t be as fearful about what they’re going through. I think that’s often half the battle for them.”

Taylor is now more passionate than ever about giving back and raising awareness about CHLA, often encouraging clients to support the hospital, a place he says embodies two key elements: hope and encouragement.

“At Children’s Hospital, you will find hope. You’ll find answers. You’ll get support,” he says. “And you will see there’s a light at the end of the tunnel.”

**‘A light at the end of the tunnel’**

With his gift, Taylor aims to make CHLA’s mission of creating hope and building healthier futures a reality for more kids. Specifically, he has allocated his donation to CHLA’s Child Life Program, which specializes in helping patients and families cope with the stress and uncertainty of an illness or hospitalization.



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—Eszylfie Taylor



Throughout the year, philanthropists, community leaders, corporate sponsors, and grateful friends and families come together to benefit Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. The enthusiasm and generosity of our supporters inspire everything we do and ensure the hospital’s ability to create hope and build healthier futures. It is an honor to showcase some of the recent celebrations and fundraising events on the pages that follow.

**Mann Family Foundation Dedication ▼**

A reception on June 12, 2019, recognized the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation’s transformative \$6 million gift to support leading-edge research in the fight against childhood cancers and other diseases. Half of the donation establishes the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Chair in Cancer Research—with Alan S. Wayne, MD, Director of the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute (CBDI), as the inaugural chair holder. The gift also provides \$3 million to invest in a 3,000-square-foot aquatic research facility on CHLA’s Sunset campus: The Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Zebrafish Facility. Led by James F. Amatruda, MD, PhD, the research lab will support scientists in their discovery of new therapies for cancer, diabetes, heart disease and more.



◀ Left to right: James F. Amatruda, MD, PhD, Sarcoma Research Chair for the CBDI; Anoosheh Bostani, Secretary and Treasurer of the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation; Mike Dreyer, President of the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation; Robert E. Shaddy, MD, Pasadena Guild Chair, Pediatrician-in-Chief and CHLA Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs; Alan S. Wayne, MD, the inaugural Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Chair in Cancer Research and Director of the CBDI; and Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO

Reception attendees included Yvonne Miami, founder of n:Philanthropy and a member of the CBDI Leadership Council, and Preston Blankenship. ▶



Higgins Family Charitable Foundation Trustees Samantha and Harvey Moss with their son, Caleb

**Helinet Aviation Dedication ▶**

On May 1, 2019, CHLA leaders gathered on the hospital’s main helipad to celebrate the life and philanthropy of former Trustee Alan Purwin, who passed away in 2015. The ceremony included a ribbon-cutting in front of the hospital’s new Sikorsky helicopter as the helipad was officially re-designated the Purwin Family-Helinet Aviation Helipad. The Purwin family’s company, Helinet Aviation, has covered the costs of transporting critically ill children to and from CHLA on nearly 9,000 missions over the past two decades. During the event, Lauren Cosentino, with husband Marco by her side, shared her family’s personal story of their infant son, Max, who was transported to CHLA during the Woolsey fire in 2018.



Kathryn Purwin (center) with team members of the CHLA Alan Purwin Emergency Transport Program



Left to right: Lauren Cosentino; Marco Cosentino; Alexandra Carter, CHLA Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer; and Becky Lythgoe, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees

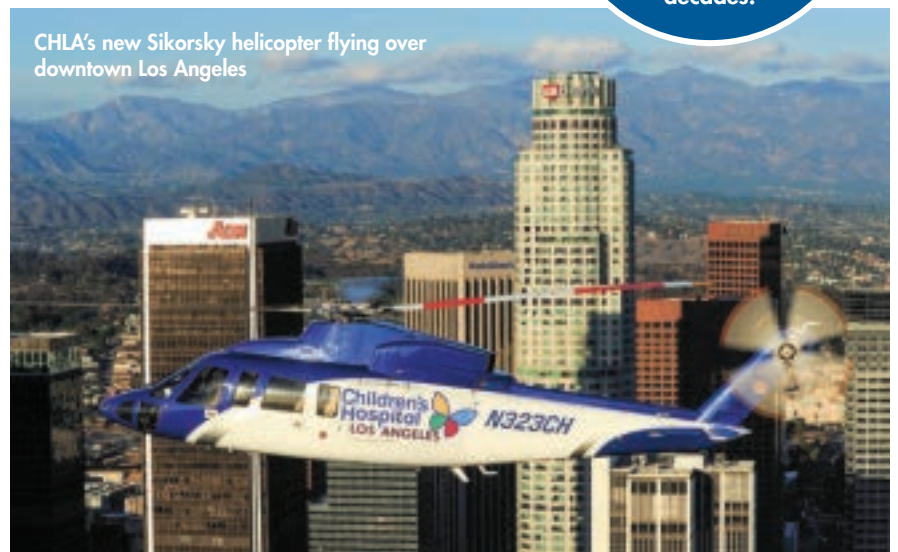


◀ A photo of the late Helinet Aviation founder and philanthropist Alan Purwin was displayed at the dedication event.

Helinet Aviation has covered the costs of transporting critically ill children to and from CHLA on nearly 9,000 missions over the past two decades.



CHLA’s new Sikorsky helicopter flying over downtown Los Angeles



▲ Left to right: Jeffrey Worthe, Chair of the CHLA Board of Directors and a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; Arnold J. Kleiner, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano; Kathryn Purwin, Helinet Aviation CEO and a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; Kevin Brogan, Chair of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; and Alexandra Carter, Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer at CHLA



Jeffrey Worthe, President of Worthe Real Estate Group and Chair of the CHLA Board of Directors, with Worthe Real Estate Group employees Desirée Gonzales (left) and Melissa Tindall



Worthe Real Estate Group's Doreen Lahav giving a toy to CHLA patient Valerie Prado



CHLA patient Joselyn Prado

◀ Spring Carnival

On May 23, 2019, the Worthe Real Estate Group hosted a spring carnival for CHLA outpatients and their families. Held in the Joyce and Stanley Black and Family Healing and Meditation Garden, the festivities included carnival games, prizes, a magic show and concession stands. More than 60 employees from the Santa Monica-based real estate company volunteered at the event alongside Worthe Real Estate Group President Jeffrey Worthe, who serves as Chair of the CHLA Board of Directors and is a member of the hospital's Foundation Board of Trustees.

▼ Hyundai Hope on Wheels Handprint Ceremony

Since 1998, Hyundai and its dealers have donated more than \$160 million for pediatric cancer research through the Hyundai Hope on Wheels program. This year, Jesse Berry, MD, Associate Director of Ocular Oncology at Children's Hospital Los Angeles, received a \$300,000 grant to support her research on retinoblastoma, the most common type of eye cancer in children.

The award—which was recognized at a check presentation on Sept. 17, 2019—will further her work developing a safer, more effective way to biopsy tumors without having to remove the eye.

Left to right: Alan S. Wayne, MD, Director of the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute; Jesse Berry, MD; Thomas C. Lee, MD, Director of The Vision Center ▼



CHLA patient Ruby Chan places her handprint on Dr. Berry's white coat during Hyundai Hope on Wheels' signature Handprint Ceremony. The colorful markings represent patients' journeys, hopes and dreams.



**Jimmy Choo Fundraiser ▶**

CHLA supporters Amy Darvish, Nilay Celik and Nadia Zaman co-hosted a fundraiser at Jimmy Choo’s Rodeo Drive boutique in Beverly Hills on Aug. 22, 2019. The fashion house donated 20% of sales during the special shopping event to CHLA’s Children’s Fund. The fund enhances all areas of the hospital, from lifesaving medical care to groundbreaking research.



Left to right: Aishwarya Jain, Nehal Lakhani and Rajita Patil



▲ Left to right: Event co-host Amy Darvish; Jillian Green, Assistant Vice President, Corporate Partnerships at CHLA; Alexandra Meneses Simpson, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; Dawn Wilcox, Vice President, Corporate Partnerships at CHLA; and event co-host Nilay Celik



Zendaya, Jake Gyllenhaal and Tom Holland sharing a laugh with patients

Our spider-senses are tingling. It’s your friendly neighborhood Spider-Man cast at CHLA!

**Spider-Man Cast at CHLA ▶**

CHLA received a surprise visit from the cast of “Spider-Man: Far From Home” on June 27, 2019. Dressed in character, Tom Holland, Jake Gyllenhaal and Zendaya—who play Spider-Man, Mysterio and MJ, respectively—treated patients to an advance screening of the film, followed by a Q&A and plenty of high-fives, selfies and autographs. The visit was organized in partnership with Sony Pictures Entertainment by the hospital’s Hollywood Cares for Kids™ Program, which develops opportunities for the entertainment community to support patients, their families and CHLA through special events, philanthropy, campaigns and other initiatives.



Edgar Barrerra, the brother of a CHLA patient, with Jake Gyllenhaal and Tom Holland



Left to right: Alexandra Carter, CHLA Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer; Mary Hart, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; and members of the Viviano family kicking off the 3K walk

◀ **Walk and Play L.A.**

The third annual Walk and Play L.A., presented by Disney, took place June 22, 2019, at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and included a 3K walk, sports clinics led by professional athletes and a family festival with games, food and live music. Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Justin Turner and his wife, Kourtney, were the honorary hosts, while KABC-TV anchor Coleen Sullivan served as emcee and CHLA Foundation Trustee Mary Hart presented honors to the leading fundraising teams. Paws for a Cause, the top team, raised more than \$43,000, helping to bring the total amount raised to more than \$350,000.



Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Justin Turner and his wife, Kourtney (both in red), with CHLA Junior Ambassador Julie Rose Osumi-Cabaya and her family



NFL veteran Kerry Rhodes led a sports clinic for kids.



Celebrity trainer Dion Jackson (center) and Troy Titus-Barrow (right) led participants in a dynamic warm-up with support from Los Angeles Kings mascot Bailey, members of the LA Kings Ice Crew, the Los Angeles Chargers Girls, Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders and Ontario Fury mascot Stryker. ▶





Representatives of the Ontario Fury indoor soccer team at the team's welcome table



Musical guest Camryn entertained the crowd.



Disney Village was a popular new attraction at this year's event.



LA Kings mascot Bailey with CHLA Dog Therapy volunteer Shelley Buck and therapy dog Yogi

The top fundraising team was Paws for a Cause, which benefited the Amerman Family Foundation Dog Therapy Program at CHLA.



The enthusiastic crowd cheered as Disney VoluntEars (in blue) crossed the finish line.

▲ Left to right: One of the event's top fundraisers, Michael Anthony, former Van Halen bass player, and his granddaughter, Nina Becerra, onstage with Elissa Margolis, Disney Senior Vice President of Enterprise Social Responsibility; CHLA Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer Alexandra Carter; CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano; and CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees member Mary Hart

**Nautica Malibu Triathlon** ▶

Zuma Beach was the site of the 33<sup>rd</sup> annual Nautica Malibu Triathlon presented by Bank of America, which took place Sept. 14-15, 2019. Thanks to all the sponsors and participants—including more than 160 Children’s Hospital Los Angeles team members who ran, swam and biked—this year’s event raised more than \$1.35 million for pediatric cancer research at CHLA. The hospital has been the beneficiary of the race since 2007, and more than \$15 million has been raised to discover new therapies and improve outcomes for children with cancer. These funds are vital to CHLA researchers whose work creates hope and builds healthier futures for countless patients and families.



▲ Left to right: Members of Sophia’s Buddies, a team composed entirely of patient families, including Katie Moore, team captain Sandra Andrade, Ethan Moore and Aaron Moore



◀ Singer Richard Marx performed an inspiring rendition of the national anthem.



Participants race into the ocean for the ½-mile swim.

Team CHLA member Steven Richard embarks on the 17-mile bike ride along the Pacific Coast Highway. ▼

Since 2007, the Nautica Malibu Triathlon has raised more than \$15 million for pediatric cancer research at CHLA.



▲ Team CHLA raised \$229,000 for this year’s race. Left to right: Team captains Marlon Duarte, Dave Abbott, Leslie Stach and Steven Viramontes with CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano during the check presentation





▲ The Walt Disney Company fielded the largest entertainment division fundraising team, raising \$282,000. Left to right: CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano; The Walt Disney Company Chairman and CEO Bob Iger; Disney Tri Team co-captains Michele Fortier and Richard Chandler; and Alan Wayne, MD, Director of CHLA's Cancer and Blood Disease Institute



Team CHLA co-captain Leslie Stach flashes a smile during the last leg of the race.

More than 160 faculty, staff members, family, friends and community members comprised Team CHLA this year.



Every year since 2007, Robert Adler, MD, MSEd, Chief Medical Director of the Children's Hospital Los Angeles Health System, has participated in the Nautica Malibu Triathlon—an impressive ½-mile swim, 17-mile bike ride and 4-mile run that benefits pediatric cancer research at CHLA.

“I enjoy the team spirit and seeing my colleagues from work in a completely different light and environment,” says Dr. Adler, 71, who earned a spot on the podium in 2019 for coming in first in his age group. “There is no hierarchy out here. We are all in our wetsuits having a good time.”

When he first started training to participate in the triathlon more than a decade ago, Dr. Adler used to occasionally run home from work—9 miles in all. More recently, his routine has included time on the treadmill, long bike rides in the canyons and swimming in the ocean with friends.

A former marathon runner, Dr. Adler became hooked on triathlons because he enjoyed the variety and the opportunity to exercise with his large family, which includes 15 grandkids. Being physically active also “helps me cope with stress and relax,” says Dr. Adler.

While he is planning to do the race in the future, Dr. Adler says next time he'll likely get his grandchildren involved, perhaps by forming a relay team with them.

“It's a wonderful family event,” says Dr. Adler. “I can't wait for next year.” 🦋



▲ Back row, left to right: Abdul El Habash; Terry Green, Associate Senior Vice President of Development at CHLA; Luan Phan; and Mark Krieger, MD, Billy and Audrey L. Wilder Chair in Neurosurgery, CHLA Senior Vice President, Surgeon-in-Chief and Director of the Neurological Institute. Bottom row, left to right: Karol Pozniak; Thomas C. Lee, MD, Director of The Vision Center at CHLA; and Gloria Kaufman

Left to right: Alexandra Carter, Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer at CHLA; Jeffrey Worthe, Chair of the CHLA Board of Directors and a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; event host Yvonne Miami; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; and Kevin H. Brogan, Chair of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees ►



We are honored by the remarkable generosity of the Mary Duque Society.



◀ Left to right: Tony Zebrasky; Lois Bourgon; Eilish Zebrasky; Robert E. Shaddy, MD, Pasadena Guild Chair, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs and Pediatrician-in-Chief at CHLA; Glenda Jones; Jack Messenger; Sue Meckley; and Bonnie McClure, CHLA Foundation Trustee and Chair of the CHLA Associates and Affiliates

◀ **Mary Duque Society Dinner**

On Oct. 1, 2019, members of the Mary Duque Society gathered at the home of CHLA supporter Yvonne Miami to celebrate the group’s collective philanthropy. The evening featured a cocktail reception, dinner and a moving testimonial from actress Nikki DeLoach, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees whose son was treated at Children’s Hospital. The Society was established in honor of the former CHLA Board President and Chair of the Associates and Affiliates Committee who helped raise more than \$100 million from 1947 to 1990.



From left to right: Lara M. Khouri, CHLA Senior Vice President and Chief Strategy Officer; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; Paula Rudnick; and CHLA Foundation Trustee Allan Rudnick



Actress Nikki DeLoach, who is a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees, shared the story of her son’s heart surgery at CHLA.

**Associates and Affiliates Events** ▶

For more than a century, the Associates and Affiliates have donated millions to support numerous areas of Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. Today, nearly three dozen all-volunteer groups across Southern California host events throughout the year to raise funds and awareness about the hospital’s mission.



Members of the Flintridge Guild at their annual event, **The Great Chocolate Race**, on May 5, 2019



Left to right: Seahorse Classic Chairs Heather Schuchert, Hilary Waxler and Heidi Sampson with bagpiper Eric Rigler

**Highlights from the Peninsula Committee’s annual Seahorse Classic golf tournament on April 29, 2019**



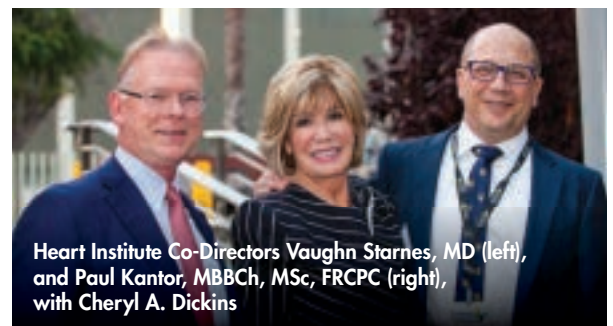
Left to right: Joe Leimbach; 2019 Horse Show Chair Jacquie Leimbach; Peninsula Committee President Lisa Gentry; and Patty Ochi, past President of the Peninsula Committee



Left to right: Terry Green, Associate Senior Vice President of Development at CHLA; Peter Heilbron, member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; Sheldon Liu; and patient parent Buck Page at the Seahorse Classic

**Welcoming the New Heart Institute Co-Director** ▶

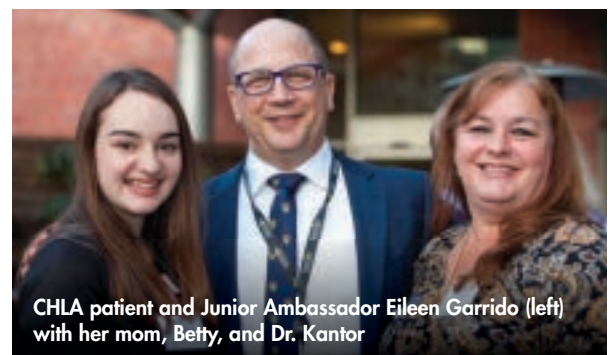
On June 24, 2019, CHLA hosted a reception on the Ralph M. Parsons Foundation Dining Terrace to welcome Paul F. Kantor, MBBCh, MSc, FRCPC, as the new Chief of the Division of Cardiology and Co-Director of the Heart Institute.



Heart Institute Co-Directors Vaughn Starnes, MD (left), and Paul Kantor, MBBCh, MSc, FRCPC (right), with Cheryl A. Dickins



Left to right: CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano, Dr. Kantor, CHLA Foundation Trustee Nancy Meidel and Greg Meidel



CHLA patient and Junior Ambassador Eileen Garrido (left) with her mom, Betty, and Dr. Kantor



▲ The LaMont family (from left): CHLA patient Hudson, mom Sandra, dad Gino and sister Parker. Gino, who is News Director of NBC Palm Springs, served as emcee for the event.

◀ CHLA in the Desert

During CHLA's Make March Matter campaign, local businesses, corporate partners and our generous community of supporters help raise funds through a variety of events and promotions all month long. The Coachella Valley has been an instrumental partner in the campaign, specifically supporting CHLA's work caring for suspected victims of child abuse through the hospital's partnership with the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center. On May 22, 2019, CHLA celebrated the success of Make March Matter's desert initiative at the Miramonte Indian Wells Resort & Spa, where donors had the opportunity to learn more about the hospital from several physician leaders.



Leslie Briskman and Sean McGrath



Left to right: Donna Jiaras; John Thoresen, CEO of the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center; and Catharine Reed from the H.N. and Frances C. Berger Foundation



Joe and Lonnie Pestano from Shottenkirk Desert Lexus



Left to right: Tom Langan, Judy Zeigler and Cliff Lamb



Stephanie and Michael Landes

Left to right: Thomas C. Lee, MD, Director of The Vision Center at CHLA; Deborah Holder, MD, Director of the Comprehensive Epilepsy Center at CHLA; Gino LaMont; and Karen Kay Imagawa, MD, Director of the Audrey Hepburn CARES Center at CHLA and a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees ▶



BARBARA SINATRA CENTER FOR ABUSED CHILDREN



**1901 Society Reception ▶**

On Oct. 17, 2019, members of the 1901 Society came together at the Petersen Automotive Museum to celebrate their philanthropic support of Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. The evening included a cocktail reception and inspirational program featuring CHLA leadership. The 1901 Society, named for the year of the hospital’s founding, honors current donors and the legacy of those whose generosity helped establish CHLA more than a century ago.

Left to right: Lisa Gentry, Peninsula Committee Children’s Hospital President, and Carole Rowe, also a member of the Peninsula Committee ▶



The event marked the inaugural reception for the 1901 Society, which will be celebrated biennially.



CHLA Foundation Trustee Nancy Meidel and Greg Meidel

▲ Left to right: Gary Toebben, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; David and Kathleen Aikenhead; and Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO



CHLA Foundation Trustee Dayle Roath and Ken Roath

Left to right: Laurence Paul, MD, a member of the CHLA Board of Directors and Foundation Board of Trustees; Ashwin Adarkar, a CHLA Foundation Trustee; Doug Kazanjian; and Joseph Barrios ▼

Left to right: Michael and Elisa Schenkman, CHLA Foundation Trustees, with Jennifer Heilbron and CHLA Foundation Trustee Peter Heilbron ▼



## ANONYMOUS \$25 MILLION DONATION SUPPORTS NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE AND INTERVENTIONAL RADIOLOGY



In 2019, an anonymous donor made a \$25 million gift to expand the Neurological Institute and increase the hospital's capacity in interventional radiology (IR). This transformative gift will help CHLA meet the rising demand for pediatric neurological care and interventional radiology procedures available at the Sunset campus.

By 2022, it is projected that the Neurological Institute will treat more than 31,000 patients for conditions such as brain tumors, epilepsy and neuromuscular disorders. The gift supports a major renovation project to house the hospital's new Neurological Institute Outpatient Center, which will include 35 exam rooms and a patient playroom. Slated to open in 2020, the Center will be one of the few clinics nationwide where all neurological care team members work in one location, guiding families from diagnosis to treatment, and from surgery to rehabilitation.

The donation also supports new, upgraded interventional radiology technology within the Department of Radiology and Imaging. IR uses advanced imaging to diagnose and treat a range of conditions—including tumors and cardiovascular anomalies—with less-invasive procedures. CHLA is now providing more than 3,800 IR procedures annually, a 32% increase over the past year.

"This considerable contribution will significantly advance CHLA's vision of providing each patient and family with care that is timely, personalized, multidisciplinary and family-centered," says Alexandra Carter, Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer. 🦋

## CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL LOS ANGELES

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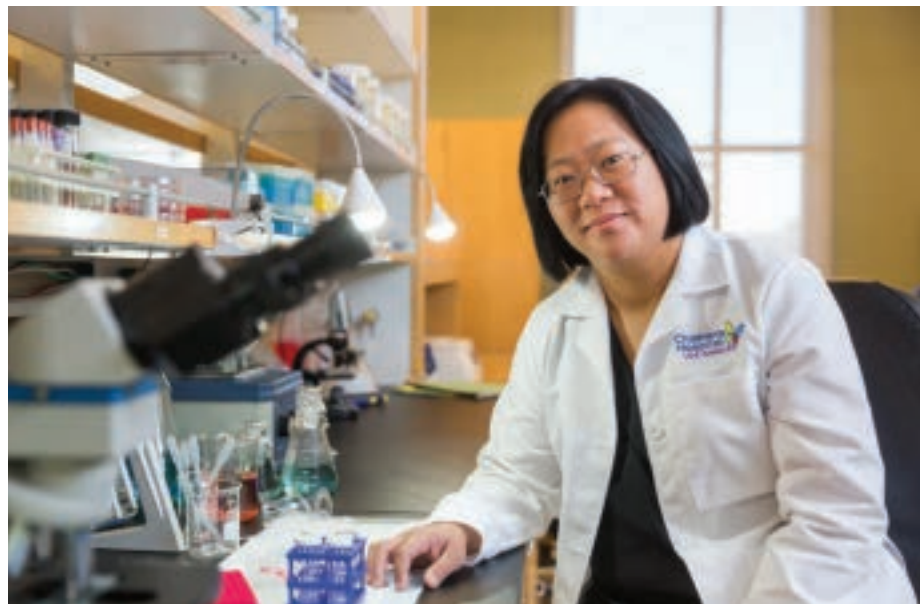
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