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Founded in 1901, Children's Hospital Los Angeles is the largest provider of hospital care for children in California. Renowned pediatric experts work together across disciplines to deliver inclusive and compassionate health care to one of the world's most diverse populations, driving advances that set child health standards across the nation and around the globe. With a mission to create hope and build healthier futures for children, the hospital consistently ranks in the top 10 in the nation on the prestigious U.S. News & World Report Honor Roll of Best Children's Hospitals. CHLA is also ranked No. 5 on Newsweek's World's Best Specialized Hospital's – Pediatrics list for 2025. The Saban Research Institute of Children's Hospital Los Angeles supports the full continuum of child health research and is among the top 10 pediatric research institutions for National Institutes of Health funding, meaning physicians and scientists translate discoveries into new treatments and new cures. Home to one of the largest pediatric training programs in the United States, Children's Hospital graduates a new class of physicians each year who have learned world-class children's health care at the forefront of medicine. And, as an anchor institution, the hospital strengthens the economic health of surrounding communities by fighting food insecurity, enhancing health education and literacy, and introducing early careerists to health care.

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There's a tangible energy at Children's Hospital Los Angeles that is so special and unlike any other institution in the region. As 2024 winds down, we want to express our heartfelt gratitude for the indefatigable efforts of our team members who care for our precious patients. We also give thanks to the countless individuals beyond the hospital's walls who support our mission to create hope and build healthier futures.

A common theme among the individuals and organizations highlighted in this issue of Imagine is the deep sense of responsibility they feel to help others. They all have found purpose in choosing to give back to CHLA over the years.

Our cover article features an inspirational story of connection and support from the Mary E. Bazar-Robin Foundation. Former CHLA nurse Paula Bazar-Sandling worked on the medical-surgery floor in the 1980s, caring for patients with complex conditions like cancer and cystic fibrosis. Bazar-Sandling left CHLA in 1987, but the children she cared for have always remained top of mind. She now serves as Chairman of the Board for the Foundation, which has donated nearly \$6 million to CHLA since 2018.

Josh Zad, CEO of Alfred Coffee, and the Carroll Lyn Trust are both deeply rooted in Los Angeles and, thus, feel a sense of responsibility to help children in the community. Zad and his 18 Los Angeles-area cafes have supported CHLA's Make March Matter campaign for nine years—and counting. And Lyn, a former singer and actress who grew up during Hollywood's Golden Age, named CHLA in her will because of the expert care the hospital provided to a close friend's children.

Also in this issue, you will read about New York Life Foundation, which has a long history of supporting CHLA's National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement. The decades-long partnership

has created invaluable resources and programs to support bereaved children and families all over the country—a true example of caring for others in need.

Nathan Joung was born with frontonasal dysplasia, a rare condition that causes abnormal development of the head and face. Throughout his childhood, Joung underwent a series of craniofacial reconstructive surgeries that were physically and mentally challenging. Today, the college freshman credits his CHLA care team and the Junior Ambassadors program with helping him heal, building his confidence and inspiring him to be a young philanthropist.

As you read this issue, we hope you are heartened to learn about these members of our community who are passionate supporters of our mission. Please know we are so appreciative of the outpouring of generosity. We could not do what we do without you.

Warmest regards,



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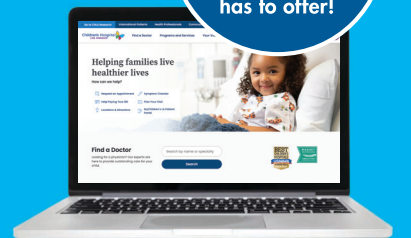
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NATHAN JOUNG'S BRIGHT FUTURE

Born with frontonasal dysplasia, the college freshman credits Children's Hospital Los Angeles and its Junior Ambassadors program with giving him confidence and helping to shape his life.

By Monica Rizzo



For much of Nathan Joung's life, he kept his head down, hoping people didn't notice him. But on a recent visit to Children's Hospital Los Angeles, the smile on Nathan's face clearly showed his confidence—and rightly so. He was wrapping up his final year as a CHLA Junior Ambassador before heading to college in Boston, where he is studying health sciences and health humanities.

"CHLA helped shape the life I want to live, the person I want to be and the career I want to pursue," Nathan, 18, says. "It's just a special place."

Reflecting on his experiences with CHLA, Nathan is filled with gratitude. His relationship with the hospital started in infancy. Born with frontonasal dysplasia, a rare condition characterized by abnormal development of the head and face in utero, Nathan had an asymmetrical facial structure and was missing his nasal bone, which impeded his ability to breathe. His parents were referred to Mark Urata, MD, DDS, Chief of the Division of Plastic and Maxillofacial Surgery at CHLA.

'The hardest of times'

During Nathan's childhood, Dr. Urata performed a series of craniofacial reconstructive surgeries, the most pivotal of which happened during the summer between Nathan's fifth- and sixth-grade years.

Nathan was born with his eyes very wide apart, so Dr. Urata performed a monobloc facial bipartition. One of a handful of surgeons in the world who performs this highly complex procedure, Dr. Urata and his team separated the face from the skull and then removed some bone in between the eye sockets to bring Nathan's eyes closer together.

While his friends played in the summer soccer league, went swimming and had sleepovers, Nathan underwent a major surgery that required a two-week hospitalization, followed by months of recovery at home.



▲ Nathan at age 2

DR. URATA IS ONE OF A HANDFUL OF SURGEONS IN THE WORLD WHO PERFORMS MONOBLOC FACIAL BIPARTITION, A HIGHLY COMPLEX PROCEDURE.

"I was so frustrated to be in that situation the summer before middle school when there were already so many changes happening in my life," Nathan says, noting that his twin brother was not born with frontonasal dysplasia. "It was the hardest of times for me and I remember thinking, 'Why this life for me?'"

For years, Nathan was self-conscious when people looked at him—unsure if they were curious or being rude. After the surgery, his head, nose and jaw were completely bandaged, rendering him unable to speak. His eyes were so swollen he couldn't see. He was distraught and emotional, and knowing more surgeries were needed in his future

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was daunting. But he credits his care team at Children's Hospital Los Angeles with being there when he needed it most.

"There was a nurse who was with me for a whole week, and I felt seen by her—she knew somehow exactly what I needed," Nathan says. "I remember another time I was crying for hours, and a Child Life specialist sat with me and comforted me. I wish I knew their names and could thank them because their presence made such a difference. I still think about them now."

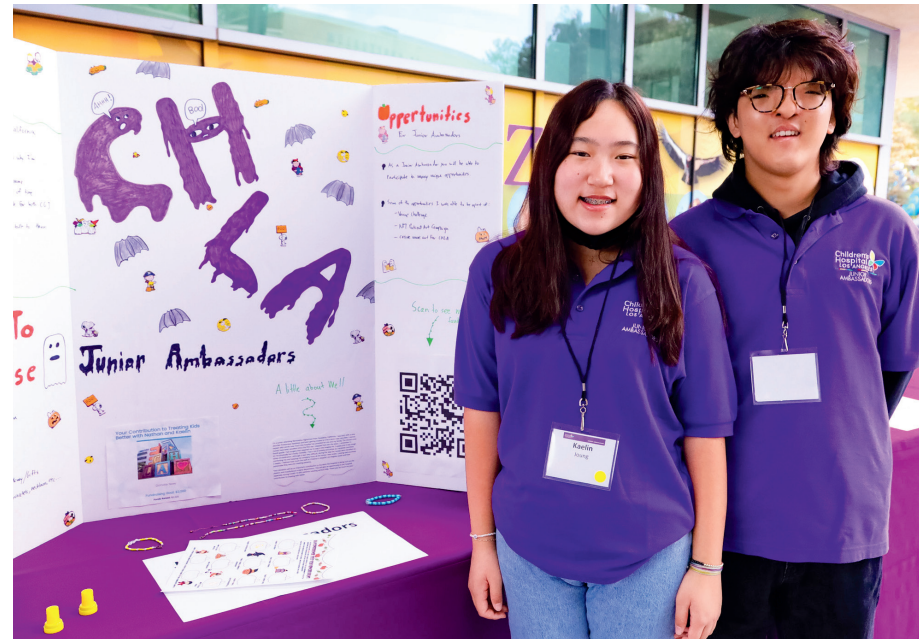
Inspired to give back

Once Nathan's bandages were removed, there was a shift. He began to notice the physical changes to his face and feel more confident.

"After I started to heal, I could breathe better. But more importantly, I saw how that surgery changed my appearance and facial structure," he recalls. "Dr. Urata had a big role in changing the way I perceive myself. It made a big difference in the way I lived my life afterward."

Dr. Urata is gratified knowing that Nathan's confidence was boosted by the surgery—and is equally proud of the person Nathan has become.

"When we are at our best, our surgeries help kids to have a more normal appearance and that, in turn, can allow them to grow into adolescents and adults with confidence, self-worth and happiness. Nathan has taken that to the next level as he is altruistically focused on helping others and making the lives of those around him better," he says. "We learn and gain just as much from our patients as they do from us. Nathan is the perfect example of that. He is just an amazing young man."



▲ Nathan and his sister, Kaelin, are both Junior Ambassadors for CHLA.

Instead of dreading coming to the hospital, Nathan began to look forward to his follow-up visits, and eventually he started searching for ways to give back to the people and the place that meant so much to him.

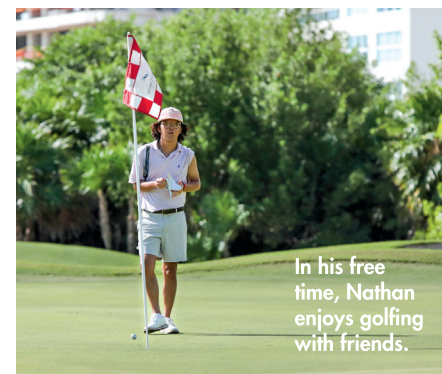
"The nurses and the doctors are super supportive and caring and make sure you're seen and heard," says Nathan. "That's why in my sophomore year, I applied to be a Junior Ambassador—to be a representative for the hospital and for patients who are in the same spot I was in several years ago."

'Being vulnerable is the greatest thing you can do'

The Junior Ambassadors Program at Children's Hospital Los Angeles brings together kids and teens who are passionate about supporting the institution and its mission. In addition to attempting to raise \$1,000 or more every year for the hospital,

participants become active hospital representatives in their communities.

As a Junior Ambassador, Nathan has raised thousands of dollars for CHLA through online and email fundraising campaigns, Walk & Play L.A. and selling items such as clothing his father made at the Melrose Trading Post. His younger sister, Kaelin, is also a Junior Ambassador.



In his free time, Nathan enjoys golfing with friends.

Through the program, Nathan has met other CHLA patients who talked to him about the medical challenges they faced and overcame. Listening to their stories inspired him to open up about his own experiences.

"Two years ago, I wasn't sure I would ever want to share something so personal with people," Nathan says. "I really struggled in social settings. The program has taught me that being vulnerable is the greatest thing you can do because you don't know who you can help, right?"

The program also gave him the nudge to pursue more opportunities outside the hospital. During his senior year, he was the president of his high school's California Scholarship Federation club.

"I gave weekly and monthly speeches in front of 150 people," Nathan says. "It was



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all eyes on me—something I hated when I was younger. But doing the opposite helped me push through."

Finding purpose

These days, whenever Nathan visits Children's Hospital Los Angeles, he feels gratitude for his entire journey, even the most challenging moments. "Everything about me was built here at the hospital," he says.

For any kid facing a health challenge—or any obstacle that feels overwhelming—Nathan offers some advice.

"Embrace life's hard moments and acknowledge that those experiences will make you stronger and help you find a purpose. You can be frustrated and annoyed, but don't get stuck in a victim mindset because those moments will show you a path of what you can become."



Nathan (center), his twin, Ethan, and family at their high school graduation



"Supporting CHLA through our family foundation is how I can reach patients in a different way," says Paula Bazar-Sandling, who was a nurse at the hospital during the 1980s.

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By Eunice Wallace

On a sunny day in late October 2023, Paula Bazar-Sandling walked through the doors of Children’s Hospital Los Angeles and was flooded with feelings of nostalgia—but also surprised by how much had changed since the last time she had been there almost 40 years earlier.

“I was astounded by the size of the campus and how much it had grown,” she says. “When we got off the elevator, it just felt so special and brought back a lot of memories.”

During the 1980s, Bazar-Sandling was a nurse in the hospital’s medical-surgery floor, where she cared for children and adolescents diagnosed with cancer, cystic fibrosis and other complex conditions.

Today, she serves as Chairman of the Board of the Mary E. Bazar-Robin Foundation and is proud to be able to support the hospital that played a formative role in her early nursing career.

The Mary E. Bazar-Robin Foundation began donating to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles in 2018 and recently made a very generous gift. In total, the foundation has given nearly \$6 million to CHLA.



◀ Bazar-Sandling (right) with her mother, Betty, in the 1960s

“Supporting CHLA through our family foundation is how I can reach patients in a different way,” Bazar-Sandling says.

The Mary E. Bazar-Robin Foundation was named after and established by Bazar-Sandling’s mother in 2016 and supports various organizations in health care, aviation and education. Until her death at the age of 98, Mary Elizabeth—or Betty as she preferred to be called—was President and CEO of Sensor Systems Inc., an antenna company she founded with her first husband that today is a major supplier for commercial and corporate aircraft.

Bazar-Sandling resigned from her career as a nurse in 1987 to work for the family business, but CHLA and the children she cared for were never far from her mind. As the foundation began making philanthropic investments, she approached her mother with a heartfelt request: to direct some of the funds to her former workplace.

“I knew it was a very worthy cause and there was a need,” she says. “So that’s why Children’s Hospital was my pick.”



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—Alexandra Carter, Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles

A lifelong effect

Susan Baker, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Mary E. Bazar-Robin Foundation and Betty’s grandniece, is committed to supporting the hospital—and is moved by the institution’s dedication to caring for all the children in the community.

“We are thrilled to make an impact with CHLA in any way that we can,” she says.

Philanthropic partners have always been key to CHLA’s success, allowing the institution to invest in everything from team members to state-of-the-art equipment, research and medical training.

“CHLA provides world-class treatment to every patient, regardless of their financial situation, while pursuing scientific discovery and educating future specialists,”

says Paul S. Viviano, President and Chief Executive Officer of CHLA. “Philanthropy helps sustain these efforts and is fundamental to the work performed every day by our team members.”

Alexandra Carter, Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer at CHLA, adds that having a former team member support CHLA speaks to the hospital’s enduring impact.

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▲ “I feel really lucky my family and I get to do this,” says Bazar-Sandling (left), pictured with Susan Baker, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Mary E. Bazar-Robin Foundation.

'An absolute force'

In honor of the foundation's philanthropic partnership, the 5 East Wing of the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion at CHLA has been named the Betty Bazar East Wing. The late entrepreneur—who supported various causes during her lifetime—never sought attention for her philanthropy, but her family is glad her generosity is being recognized.

"My mother is probably looking down going, 'What are you doing?'" Bazar-Sandling says with a laugh. "She didn't want plaques or her name on a wall, but now I think she would be happy and proud that we did this—that she did this—because it's her money we're giving away. She was a very good businesswoman."

Born in 1923, Betty grew up during the Great Depression and World War II. Together with her high school sweetheart, Harvey Paul Bazar, they founded Sensor Systems Inc. in 1961. When Harvey passed away four years later, Betty took over as President and CEO of the company, which prospered under her leadership and became a global force in the aviation industry with more than 200 employees.

"Betty was maybe 5 feet tall, but she was an absolute force to be reckoned with," says Baker. "I remember going to a trade show with her. It was a very male-centric environment with all these very big heavy hitters. We went around the room, and she knew everyone. She had their ears, and they all wanted to hear what she had to say. It didn't occur to her that she wasn't one of the guys. She belonged."

While aviation was Betty's passion, nothing was more important to her than family. She was the mom who cheered on the sidelines at baseball games and sold candy for the team. "She was always there for us," Bazar-Sandling recalls. "She would give the shirt off her back if it came to that."



BETTY, WHO FOUNDED THE ANTENNA COMPANY SENSOR SYSTEMS INC., WAS "AN ABSOLUTE FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH," SAYS PRESIDENT AND CEO OF THE MARY E. BAZAR-ROBIN FOUNDATION SUSAN BAKER.

Coming back around

On the day when Bazar-Sandling toured CHLA, she couldn't help but notice how unrecognizable the building was. The footprint was drastically larger from four decades earlier. Computers and high-tech equipment filled the units. The walls were more colorful, and the atmosphere was bright and airy.

What hadn't changed was the sense of community and deep caring that continued to exude throughout the hospital. It transported Bazar-Sandling right back to her time as a professional caregiver.

"I really enjoyed working at Children's Hospital because of the people who worked there, the support team who helped you and the kids who needed you," Bazar-Sandling says. "I'm too old now to work as a nurse, but being one then was the best part of my whole career. This is my way to come back around—by donating. I feel really lucky my family and I get to do this." 🦋



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PAULA BAZAR-SANDLING REMEMBERS CHLA: IN HER OWN WORDS



Before joining her family's company, Sensor Systems Inc., and the Mary E. Bazar-Robin Foundation, Paula Bazar-Sandling was a nurse at Children's Hospital Los Angeles from 1981 to 1987. Here, in her own words, she reflects on her time as a frontline caregiver, the bond she shared with her young patients and the camaraderie among colleagues that has left a memorable mark on her life.

I was a floor nurse, and that's what I really liked: being one-on-one with patients. Some people told me, "I don't see how you can work with kids." But I liked kids. You can be honest, frank, and give them a head start and get them through this terrible situation that they're in. You weren't just the nurse. You had to be their friend, too.

In nursing school, we were warned not to get too close to our patients. But then a physician once told me, "If you don't get involved, you're not going to give them everything they need." And I took that to heart. We just had a closeness with our patients. We were their advocates.

If you think of people who have the strongest bond, it's those in the military fighting wars. Nursing is similar. We have to work together to help people in need. We lost patients early on because there were not a lot of treatment options for cancer back then. Fortunately, a lot has changed because of science. But as nurses, we experience hard things. There's a bond because of what we do.

What was most memorable about my time at Children's Hospital were my colleagues. It was an honor to work with people who had the same vision and care.

Looking back, I'm very proud of my early career and had great experiences as a nurse, which is why I got my mother and the foundation involved. It's how we were brought up. We care about other people, and donating is a natural thing for us. It just makes you feel good that you're helping. 🦋



▲ Paula Bazar-Sandling (left), with her mother, Betty, in May 1967

A PERFECT BLEND

Partnering his successful business with CHLA's annual Make March Matter® campaign fills Alfred Coffee CEO Josh Zad's cup—and heart—to the brim.

By Monica Rizzo



Alfred Coffee baristas can do it all—macchiatos, mochas, Americanos with cold foam, flat whites, half-cafs, you name it. And don't forget the chain's signature “world-famous vanilla latte,” served iced or hot, regular or sugar-free. But when CEO Josh Zad bellies up to the counter, his order is decidedly uncomplicated and in harmony with Alfred's trademarked motto: *But First, Coffee.*

“I'm at level zero on the complexity scale when it comes to my coffee,” Zad says, laughing. “I like a nice drip with half-and-half—no whole milk, almond milk or oat milk! If I don't have half-and-half, I freak out. It's my non-negotiable!”

A self-described “old-fashioned pot-of-coffee guy,” Zad has a no-nonsense manner when it comes to his daily habit that is akin to his “no brainer” approach to supporting Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Born and raised in L.A., he says he connected with CHLA initially because of its deep roots within the city for more than 120 years, and because the mission aligns with his beliefs.

“There's nothing more important to me than the health of our city's children and their future,” says Zad, a father of two young girls. “It feels natural and compelling and almost impossible to not want to support such an important cause and such an important group of people.”

New beginnings

It wasn't long after opening the first Alfred Coffee in West Hollywood that Zad became involved with CHLA in 2016. The hospital's inaugural Make March Matter campaign, a monthlong initiative that brings local

businesses and the community together through a variety of fundraising programs and events, resonated with his cafe's concept.

“Alfred was created to be a place for the community to gather while enjoying the beautiful street of Melrose Place,” Zad explains. “The timing of the campaign was perfect, and it was a really great match from the beginning for two upstarts.”

Alfred's first fundraiser involved a social media campaign with a collaborative Make



▲ Josh Zad

March Matter coffee sleeve. Each time a person posted a photo of their coffee sleeve on social media with #MakeMarchMatter, Alfred donated \$1 to Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Customers also had the option to make donations at the register. That first year, Alfred raised \$5,000.

Since then, all of Alfred's 18 Los Angeles-area locations support the Make March Matter campaign. How customers can choose to participate in the campaign has

grown from collaborative coffee sleeves to a special lavender latte and personalized CHLA butterfly placards displayed on the walls all month long. The annual March tradition has generated enthusiasm at the cafes and a palpable delight with Alfred customers.

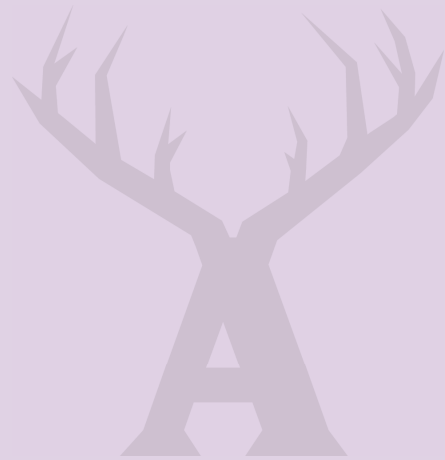
“Since we started collecting the personalized butterflies a couple years ago, our various cafes have gotten creative in how to display them, which has led to a bit of friendly competition among the teams,” Zad says. “Customers also love them and some even decorate two or three. It's a great way to show your support for the campaign and have your name on the wall of your favorite Alfred. It seems like something very simple, but it galvanizes our team and our customers and creates a lot of buzz.”

The flurry of butterfly activity during March has been good for business, too, he adds. “The lavender latte became so popular that we made it a permanent part of our menu. People were like, ‘Why is this only in March?’ We learned from the excitement!”

Spreading the butterfly wings, Zad also learned that giving back was contagious, and he was determined to enlist other Los Angeles-area businesses to support Make March Matter.

“The L.A. restaurant community is small and especially when calling on each other to participate in something so worthy,” he explains. “It was important to me for the campaign's ninth year to make myself accountable and bring five other businesses into the fold to raise money for CHLA.”

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“At Alfred, it’s a job, yeah, but it’s also a family, and we take care of each other. I see the same thing at CHLA. There’s so much consistency and tenure, and that means a lot in terms of how much they love taking care of people and how much they believe in their larger mission.”

—Josh Zad, CEO of Alfred Coffee



▲ Butterfly-adorned cafes during Make March Matter

The five businesses Zad enlisted collectively raised \$50,000 in 2024 and have pledged to participate again in 2025. To date, Alfred’s Make March Matter activations since the start of the campaign nine years ago have raised more than \$150,000 for CHLA. But he wants to do more.

“It’s never enough! Next year, for the 10th campaign, I want to bring in 10 new partners,” Zad says, promising that he’s brewing up new and exciting ways for Alfred employees and customers to rally for the cause.

“We are definitely going to make year 10 the biggest and most successful yet!” he declares. “We are going to work with our team members early on for their buy-in, and when they are bought in, our customers are bought in.”

In January 2024, Zad further solidified his commitment to CHLA by becoming a member of the hospital’s Foundation Board of Trustees. “It’s an exceptional honor,” he says, noting that his heartfelt affection for CHLA stems from its relatability to the kind of culture he fosters at Alfred.

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Building a legacy

Reflecting on the life and career he has built in Los Angeles, Zad feels the significance of this moment in time. Growing up, his parents instilled in him the importance of giving back, and through his education at a Jewish day school, those values were reinforced.

“I learned about the concept of tzedakah, which goes beyond charity to encompass justice and righteousness,” he says. “We were taught that giving is not just a choice but a responsibility to help those in need and to contribute to the betterment of our community.”

As Zad has gotten older and started a family of his own, he is leading by example as he teaches his children that same ideology. “I have started to think more about my legacy and what I’ve done in the long term,” he says. “But how do I hold myself accountable to be a better person and a better leader in the Los Angeles community?”

Being committed to the hospital for so many years, being a part of Make March Matter and now being on the Board is the best thing that could happen to me. It’s really grand and really special.” 🦋

MAKE MARCH MATTER IS TURNING 10!

SAVING LIVES IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS



10 years



MORE THAN \$14 million raised



469 businesses

Launched in 2016, Make March Matter has grown into an annual monthlong fundraiser that sparks community engagement. The premise is simple: Southern California businesses rally their customers and employees to raise critical funds in support of CHLA’s mission to create hope and build healthier futures. The goal is to raise \$1 million or more during the month of March through a variety of dining, retail and fitness events, and promotions.

In the first nine years, more than \$14 million has been raised by 469 businesses throughout the Southland.

“March is an exciting time of year for our partners and the community,” says Dawn Wilcox, Vice President, Development and Corporate Partnerships at CHLA. “People support the campaign by doing the things they would normally do—shop at their favorite store, eat at their favorite restaurant or even just grab a cup of

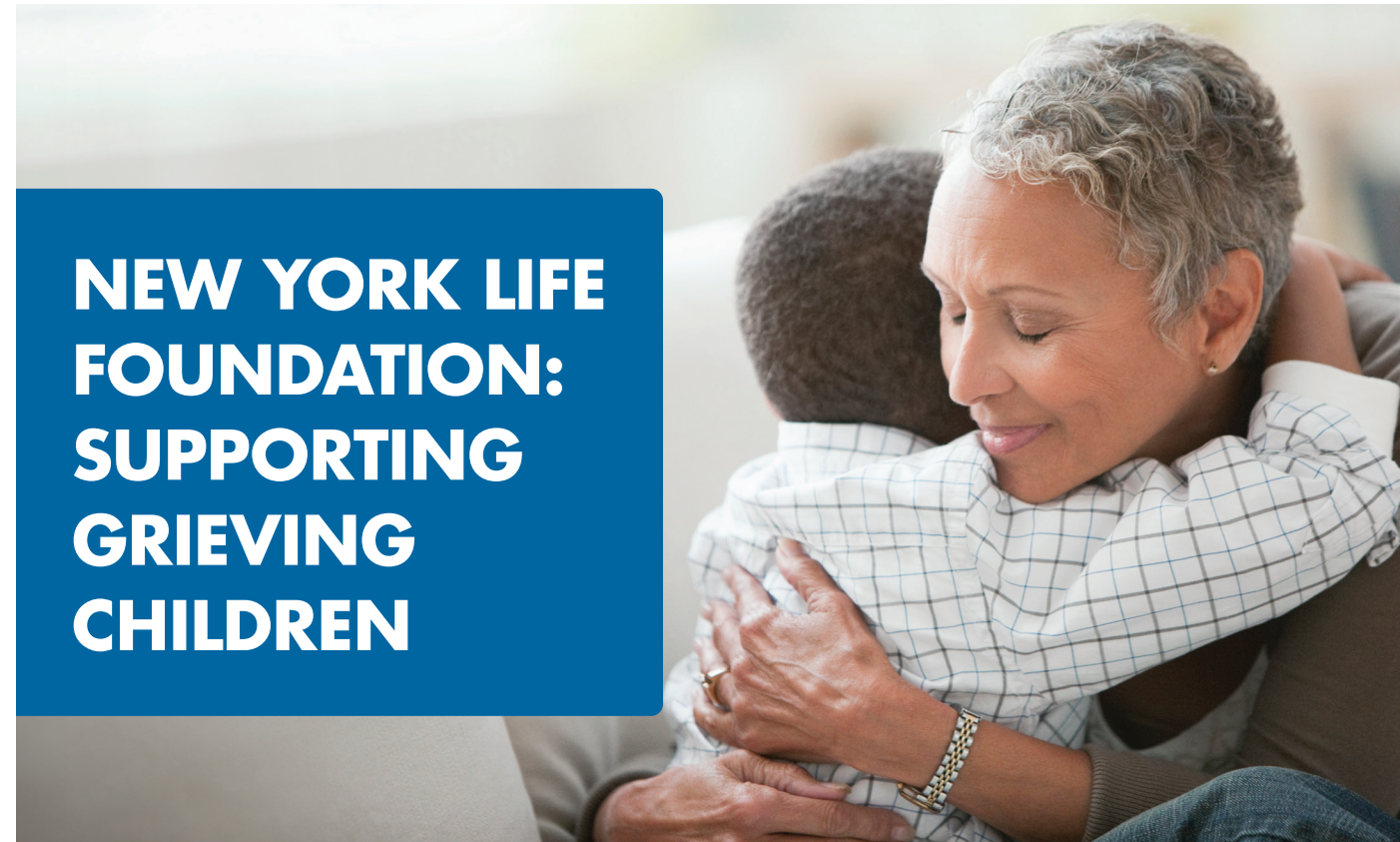
coffee—throughout the month. And just those simple actions benefit children’s health and CHLA.”

Veteran partners like Porto’s Bakery & Cafe, Panda Express and Alfred Coffee, which have participated in every Make March Matter campaign, inspired others like Randy’s Donuts, GUESS Foundation, Irene Neuwirth, the LA Kings and Shake Shack to sign on.

The campaign has also attracted high-profile participation from celebrities like Chris Pine; Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex; Demi Lovato; Billie Eilish; Matt LeBlanc; Chiquis Rivera; and longtime CHLA supporter and Honorary Ambassador Jamie Lee Curtis.

Looking ahead to the campaign’s 10th anniversary in 2025, a groundswell of support has already begun. The reason is as straightforward as the campaign’s slogan: *Saving lives is everyone’s business.* 🦋

To learn more about participating, visit [MakeMarchMatter.org](https://www.MakeMarchMatter.org).



The foundation is a leader in funding resources for bereaved children—including nearly two decades of partnership with CHLA’s National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement.

By Marla Lehner

When a child experiences trauma or loss, the adults in their lives are not always equipped to provide the emotional support they need to cope. New York Life Foundation, the philanthropic arm of insurance company New York Life, is dedicated to supporting bereaved children.

“New York Life has three core values: financial strength, integrity and humanity, and New York Life Foundation lives and breathes that third value,” says Maria Collins, Vice President at New York Life Foundation. “Making sure people have access to bereavement resources and raising awareness of the impact of grief—especially on children—is near and dear to who we are.”

In total, the foundation has given more than \$75 million to organizations that help grieving children—including Children’s Hospital Los Angeles’ National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement.



**Maria Collins,
Vice President,
New York Life
Foundation**

Led by David Schonfeld, MD, FAAP, the National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement has assisted hundreds of schools and communities in the U.S. and abroad in coping with tragedy and fostering resilience after a crisis or loss—providing direct support in the aftermath of some of the largest school and community crises, including terrorism, shootings, natural disasters and the COVID-19 pandemic.

“We can quickly react to a crisis, going to schools and providing immediate support, thanks to New York Life Foundation,” Dr. Schonfeld says. “We would not be able to respond to the needs of communities in the same way without them.”

In addition to facilitating on-the-ground support, for nearly two decades New York Life Foundation has partnered with the National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement to create training materials for school personnel throughout the U.S. to help educators better support grieving students.

“When a child loses a parent, it is the No. 1 adverse childhood experience for that child,” says Collins. “It may impact their social behavior, academic performance and even family dynamics—but only if they are not supported. The No. 1 protective factor for a child after a loss is having caring adults there to support that child.”

Leading the field

Dr. Schonfeld and New York Life Foundation have collaborated to create a centralized hub of free resources for educators that are applicable to a variety of situations involving bereaved children.

It started in 2008, when research conducted by New York Life found that there were very few resources for children experiencing grief. In response, the company’s foundation

set out to transform the national field of childhood bereavement. Initially, it funded service programs such as support groups and bereavement camps.

Around this time, the foundation also began supporting Dr. Schonfeld and the National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement, first with a small grant to write a booklet about how to support a child after a loved one’s death. Over time, that partnership expanded to include training curricula, a lecture series and other resources.

A renowned expert in childhood bereavement and a developmental-behavioral pediatrician, Dr. Schonfeld specializes in helping educators learn how to support their students during and after a crisis and to assist students grieving after the death of a family member or friend. His philosophy: You don’t have to be a bereavement expert to support a grieving student. You just need some guidance to create a safe and supportive space for that child.

“Grief is a very scary concept,” says Collins. “Dr. Schonfeld brings practical resources to school systems so they can take what he’s giving them and make it their own. That’s why we support his work and the National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement at CHLA.”

In 2012, New York Life Foundation collaborated with the American Federation of Teachers to determine gaps in supporting grieving children at school.

“They learned that the vast majority of educators, 93%, had never received training on childhood bereavement,” says Dr. Schonfeld. “They knew it had a significant impact on a child’s learning, but they were reluctant to talk to grieving

students about it because they were afraid of saying the wrong thing.”

Recognizing the tremendous need for bereavement resources in schools, New York Life Foundation, the National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement, and 10 major national organizations representing school professionals created the Coalition to Support Grieving Students. For two years, they worked on professional development resources addressing childhood bereavement for educators.

In 2015, the coalition launched GrievingStudents.org, a centralized repository full of free modules and videos to empower school communities to support grieving students. Today, the coalition, which is managed by Dr. Schonfeld and his team, includes more than 135 organizations and continually adds more materials on its website.

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▲ New York Life Foundation, in partnership with CHLA’s National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement, has produced a variety of resources about grief and bereavement.



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Filling a need

After GrievingStudents.org was launched, New York Life Foundation’s leadership realized that having information posted online wasn’t enough; bringing it directly to educators was equally important.

The foundation launched the Grief-Sensitive Schools Initiative to help fulfill that need. The all-volunteer program consists of New York Life employees across the U.S. who serve as ambassadors by visiting local schools to share information about childhood bereavement and linking educators to the coalition’s website and materials.

“The volunteers go through training, then do a presentation for school personnel about the prevalence of childhood bereavement,” says Collins. “Schools are given tangible materials—most of which were produced in partnership with Dr. Schonfeld and the National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement. We want to make sure educators have these resources at their fingertips. Then they can decide what works best for their community.”

Currently there are 1,000 ambassadors at New York Life who have presented to over 6,000 schools in 49 states. Schools that participate in the program are deemed “grief-sensitive” and receive a grant to use for student bereavement resources such as mindfulness trainings or a learning library.

New York Life Foundation has given over \$3 million in grants to support schools in striving to become more grief-sensitive.

Getting through this together

Dr. Schonfeld plays a key role in helping school systems use the materials to fit the specific needs of their students, including during an acute crisis.

“The way he goes into disasters is a hallmark of his work; he provides the guidance that school districts and communities need after a horrific event,” says Collins. “He makes them feel like, ‘Yes, we can get through this together.’ That’s why we partner with him—because we see the impact he’s making.”



Dr. Schonfeld agrees that empowering teachers and others who regularly interact with kids is vital. “Our goal at the National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement is not to take over for educators. We are there to build their expertise and capacity,” he says. “Having philanthropic support for this work is essential. I could not be more grateful to New York Life Foundation.”

Supporting CHLA’s National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement and other organizations that focus on bereavement is central to elevating the conversation around grief, according to Collins.

“We’re trying to make grief an issue that is a public priority,” she says. “Ultimately, creating a grief-sensitive culture is our goal.”



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65	5.7%	65/70	5.2%
70	6.3%	70/75	5.8%
75	7.0%	75/80	6.5%
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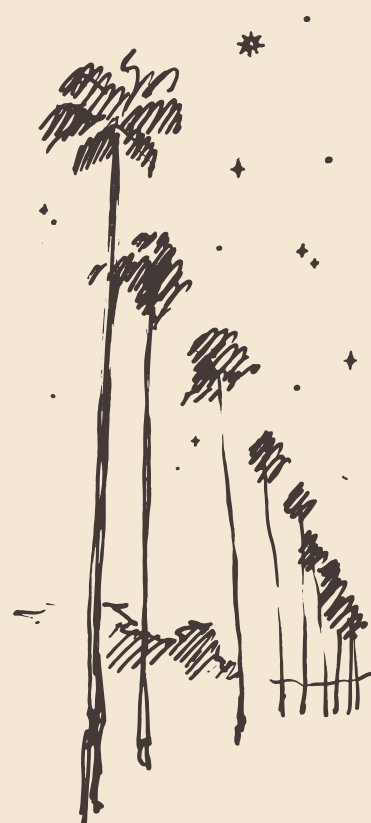
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A TV NURSE SUPPORTS REAL-LIFE CAREGIVERS

By naming Children's Hospital Los Angeles in her will, the late actor Carroll Lyn made a lasting legacy to support an institution she admired.

By Monica Rizzo



During her lifetime, Carroll Lyn played a nurse on TV—and now her memory will live on at Children's Hospital Los Angeles in honor of her estate gift.

In June 2024, CHLA unveiled the Carroll Lyn Trust Nurses Station in the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion to commemorate the actor's generosity. After witnessing firsthand the incredible care patients received—including the children of a very close friend—Lyn was inspired to name the hospital in her will.

"We are so grateful to individuals like Carroll Lyn who include Children's Hospital Los Angeles in their estate plans," says Steven Adamian, JD, Associate Senior Vice President of Gift Planning at CHLA. "It's a wonderful way to leave a legacy, help families in need and impact the future of pediatric care."

Inspired by a childhood in Hollywood, Lyn was not a household name by any means, but her life had the makings of a Hollywood movie. She was born in 1924 to Emidio, an Italian immigrant cobbler,

and Frances, a budding actress. During Hollywood's Golden Age, Lyn's father was one of the most skilled artisans in town, and his custom footwear became as legendary as the stars who wore them. Bing Crosby, Mae West, Katharine Hepburn, James Cagney, Cary Grant and Marlene Dietrich were just some of the many A-list celebrities said to have frequented his Beverly Hills shop.

Lyn's front-row seat to the larger-than-life encounters with her father's clients fueled her drive to pursue singing and acting. But when her parents divorced, Lyn's entertainment dreams gave way to a more grounded path, earning a degree and working in the aerospace industry. Yet she still felt the lure of Hollywood.

After winning a talent competition at her corporate job, Lyn knew she was not where she belonged. In the late 1940s, she returned to music and became an in-demand vocalist, performing with many top groups, including the Desi Arnaz Orchestra. A decade later, when music trends changed and the big band scene



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waned, Lyn shifted her focus to acting and worked steadily in television for the next several decades, landing small roles on "Perry Mason," "Gunsmoke," "The Virginian" and "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C."

A quiet and private life

Despite friendships with stars such as Liberace and Lucille Ball—and a recurring role as a nurse on the popular TV show "Emergency!"—Lyn chose to live a frugal, low-key life with a small inner circle. She never married or had

kids of her own, but Children's Hospital Los Angeles left an indelible impression on her after she saw the caring treatment her close friend's children received at the institution.

Today, the plaque that hangs by the Carroll Lyn Trust Nurses Station is a fitting tribute to Lyn's legacy, according to her estate attorney, Burt Levitch, who is a member of CHLA's Board of Directors and Foundation Board of Trustees.



"Carroll respected and admired the incredible work being done at Children's Hospital Los Angeles," Levitch says of Lyn, who passed away in April 2023 at the age of 99. "Though she was an immensely private person, I know she would be truly honored by this lasting acknowledgment." 🌈

For more information on leaving a gift to Children's Hospital Los Angeles in your will or living trust, please contact Steven Adamian, JD, Associate Senior Vice President of Gift Planning at **323-361-1749**, or visit **GiftPlanning.CHLA.org**.



Philanthropy plays a vital role in creating hope and building healthier futures. Thanks to a strong and steadfast community of supporters—along with events that help raise funds and awareness for the institution—Children’s Hospital Los Angeles can fulfill its mission. We are grateful for your partnership.

Junior Ambassadors Celebration ▶

Junior Ambassadors of Children’s Hospital Los Angeles are incredible hospital representatives and fundraisers who support CHLA’s lifesaving work. On May 18, 2024, the hospital celebrated these young philanthropists at MariaSol restaurant in Santa Monica and recognized their year-round fundraising efforts, which have inspired more than \$2.5 million in donations since 2012.



Junior Ambassadors outside MariaSol restaurant



▲ Kerry Jeter (second from left), Director of Development at CHLA, with Zac Struber, Nika Khalili and Shuang Luo



◀ Left to right: Jillian Pinto and Layla Halsell



▲ Back row, left to right: Jeanine Hall, MD, MPH, Junior Ambassador parent and an emergency medicine physician at CHLA, with Shaina Farrow. Front row, left to right: Harper Hall, Morgan Hall and Parker Farrow



▲ Left to right: Kane, Harlow and Legend Rocca



◀ Left to right: Caden and Candice McMullin with Jeannine and Josh Lee

Walk & Play L.A. ▶

One of the hospital’s signature fundraisers—and its biggest annual community event—the 8th annual Walk & Play L.A. raised nearly \$600,000 to benefit leading pediatric care at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. Participants of the family-friendly festival enjoyed a 3K walk, live entertainment, wellness activities, sports stations and more on May 18, 2024, at the Santa Monica Pier. The event was hosted by boxing legend Sugar Ray Leonard and radio host Ellen K, both members of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees.



CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano (center), surrounded by CHLA Junior Ambassadors, cuts the ribbon to kick off the day’s festivities.



▲ Left to right: CHLA Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer Alexandra Carter, CHLA Junior Ambassador Mia Smelkinson, Mitch Smelkinson, Michael Schenkman, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees, and CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano



▶ TV personality Amanda Kloots (center) energizes the crowd during a dynamic warm-up.

◀ Event Champions and CHLA patients Caden, Alessio and Melody took the stage to inspire attendees. Back row, left to right: Caden, Sugar Ray Leonard, CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano, Melody and radio host Ellen K. Front row: Alessio and his dad, Danny.



▲ MMA athlete Hansel Aquino leads a training skills workshop.



◀ Left to right: L.A. County Supervisor Lindsey Horvath, CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano, and Nikki DeLoach, actor and Chair of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees



Furry friends and their handlers from CHLA’s Amerman Family Foundation Dog Therapy Program



Participants show their support for CHLA while walking along the boardwalk.

Discover CHLA: Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center ▶

Community members and hospital leaders gathered at the Waldorf Astoria Beverly Hills on April 18, 2024, for Discover CHLA, a speaker series featuring specialists who share their knowledge about the latest advances in pediatric medicine. The event focused on the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center, which specializes in all types of pediatric orthopedic conditions. Mary Hart, an honorary member of the CHLA Board of Directors and a member of the Foundation Board of Trustees, moderated the panel, while Junior Ambassador Brady Slater inspired guests with a speech about his experience as a CHLA patient.



▲ Left to right: Armando Nuñez, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; Mary Hart, honorary member of the CHLA Board of Directors and a member of the Foundation Board of Trustees; Greg Meidel; and Nancy Meidel, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees



▲ Alex Chaves Sr., a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees, and his wife, Nadine Chaves



Junior Ambassador Marta Miller and her mother, Corrina Miller



▶ Junior Ambassador and CHLA patient Brady Slater



▲ Autry Orthopedic Center nurses Ann Wakulich, BSN, RN (left), and Phyllis D'Ambra, RN, MPA (right), with Lindsay Andras, MD, Associate Chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery and Director of the Spine Program in the Autry Orthopedic Center



▲ Left to right: Bianca Edison, MD, MS, Vice Chair of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, Department of Surgery, and Chair in Health Equity in Surgery supported by The Hearthland Foundation; Lindsay Andras, MD, Associate Chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery and Director of the Spine Program in the Autry Orthopedic Center; Robert M. Kay, MD, Chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery, Director of the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center, Director of the Neuromuscular Program and Associates Chair in Orthopedics; Brady Slater; Kara Slater; Brad Slater, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; Mary Hart, an honorary member of the CHLA Board of Directors and a member of the Foundation Board of Trustees; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; and Alexandra Carter, Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer at CHLA



▲ Left to right: Elisa Schenkman, Michael Schenkman and Zaheeda Raheemtulla—members of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees—with Nav Raheemtulla

◀ Emma Phillips Society Brunch

To acknowledge those who have made a planned or deferred gift to benefit the institution, Children's Hospital Los Angeles hosted a special brunch on the Sunset campus on April 13, 2024. The Emma Phillips Society recognizes individuals who have included CHLA in their estate plans—in their will or living trust or through other commitments such as gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts, life insurance policies or retirement plans.



▲ Left to right: Emma Phillips Society member Phyllis D'Ambra, RN; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; Megan Nelson, a member of the Foundation Board of Trustees; and CHLA patient Ella



▲ Left to right: Deletha Gafford and Emma Phillips Society member Kay Stephens



▲ Steven Adamian, JD, Associate Senior Vice President of Gift Planning at CHLA, with Emma Phillips Society members Marilyn Wallace (left) and Sami Freedman (right)



▲ Emma Phillips Society member Marc Lowenthal with his wife, Tina



▲ Left to right: Emma Phillips Society member Monica Baldi and Angelica Martinez



◀ Left to right: Steven Adamian, JD, Associate Senior Vice President of Gift Planning at CHLA; Melissa DeShazer; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; Barbara Hounsell; and Alex Cross



◀ Hyundai Hope On Wheels Handprint Ceremony

On Aug. 6, 2024, Hyundai Motor America held its annual Hyundai Hope On Wheels Handprint Ceremony to celebrate its newest grant award to a CHLA scientist. Since 2004, Hyundai has awarded more than 21 grants to support pediatric researchers at CHLA. The latest recipient is Babak Moghimi, MD, who received \$400,000 for his research studying novel treatments for acute myeloid leukemia in children. The event was attended by representatives from Hyundai, multiple past grant recipients from CHLA, and Caden McMullin, a former patient in the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute and current Junior Ambassador, who shared the story of his health care journey.



▲ Left to right: Cherisa Pelle, Foundation Program Manager, Hyundai Hope On Wheels; Rajesh Gupta, Regional Sales Manager, Hyundai Western Region; Katie Kemp, General Manager, Alexander Hyundai of Oxnard; CHLA physician-scientist Babak Moghimi, MD; John Guastafarro, Executive Director, Hyundai Hope On Wheels and the Genesis Inspiration Foundation; James F. Amatruda, MD, PhD, Chief of the Division of Hematology-Oncology, Director of the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute and the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Chair in Cancer Research at CHLA

▲ Left to right: Rajesh Gupta, Regional Sales Manager, Hyundai Western Region; James F. Amatruda, MD, PhD, Chief of the Division of Hematology-Oncology, Director of the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute and the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Chair in Cancer Research at CHLA; Anat Epstein, MD, PhD; Babak Moghimi, MD; Sarah Richman, MD, PhD; Shahab Asgharzadeh, MD; and John Guastafarro, Executive Director, Hyundai Hope On Wheels and the Genesis Inspiration Foundation



◀ The ceremony included putting painted handprints on the Hyundai car and the researchers' jackets.



▶ Junior Ambassador and former CHLA patient Caden McMullin and his dad, Eric McMullin, pictured with Babak Moghimi, MD, shared their story at the event.

Recording Academy Service Day ▶

On April 26, 2024, members of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Recording Academy came to CHLA for MusiCares' inaugural "The Day That Music Cares" community service day. With items collected through its own donation drive, Recording Academy volunteers packaged activity kits for young patients and hygiene kits for youth cared for by the Division of Adolescent and Young Adult Medicine.



The Saban Research Institute Science Day ▶

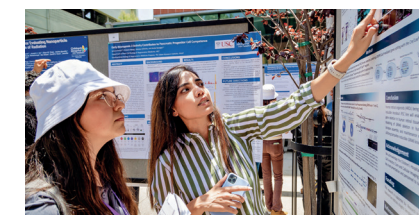
The Saban Research Institute's annual Science Day Symposium and Poster Session is a day of discovery and engagement, bringing the scientific community together to learn about the latest research. On June 18, 2024, team members gathered to learn about the latest findings from researchers studying long COVID, its impact on children and treatments on the horizon. The theme for the morning's symposium was "Long COVID in Pediatrics: Implications for Individual and Population Health Outcomes." In the afternoon, a special Poster Session—along with oral presentations and awards—highlighted new and exciting investigations across multiple disciplines at CHLA.



▲ Left to right: Poster session committee member Christopher Kuo, MD, Attending Physician in the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute at CHLA; poster finalists Rana Muhammad Shoaib, PhD, PharmD, Meryl Vedrenne-Cloquet, MD, PhD, Indulaxmi Seeni, MD, Samantha Hurwitz, Meaghan E. McCoy, Marian A. Castro, Hasmik Soloyan, MD, Madeleine Hare, and Sasha Torres; and Poster Session committee member Anoopindar Bhalla, MD, Attending Physician in the Division of Critical Care Medicine at CHLA



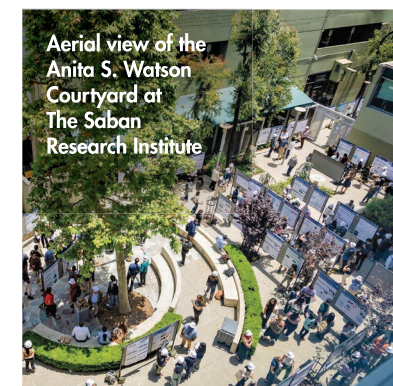
▲ Pat Levitt, PhD, Chief Scientific Officer and Senior Vice President of CHLA, Director of The Saban Research Institute, and the Simms/Mann Chair in Developmental Neurogenetics, addresses the audience during the Science Day Symposium.



▲ Postdoctoral research fellow Leila Bahmani, PhD, presents research.



▲ Andrew Kampfschulte showing his research to Juli Wu, PhD, MS, Associate Director, Research Advancement, Development and Information Offices at CHLA



Aerial view of the Anita S. Watson Courtyard at The Saban Research Institute



Roshni Kohli, research observer, at the afternoon poster session



▲ Left to right: Lara Khouri, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer at CHLA; Bridget Ann Fernandez, MD, MS, FRCPC, FCCMG, FACMG, Associate Director of Clinical Research at The Saban Research Institute; Rohit Kohli, MBBS, MS, Chief, Division of Gastroenterology, Hepatology and Nutrition, Associate Director (Training and Education), The Saban Research Institute, and Associates Chair in Liver and Intestinal Research; Pat Levitt, PhD, Chief Scientific Officer and Senior Vice President of CHLA, Director of The Saban Research Institute, and the Simms/Mann Chair in Developmental Neurogenetics; Jennifer Dien Bard, PhD, D(ABMM) F(CCM), Director of the Clinical Microbiology and Virology Laboratory at CHLA; John Wood, MD, PhD, Director of Cardiovascular MRI at CHLA; Sindhu Mohandas, MD, co-Director, Immunocompromised Infectious Diseases Program at CHLA; Jacqueline Szmuzkovicz, MD, Medical Director of the Kawasaki Disease and Pulmonary Hypertension programs at CHLA; long COVID advocate Krista Coombs; Cheryl Maier, MD, PhD, of Emory School of Medicine; and David Systrom, MD, of The Ronald G. Tompkins Harvard ME/CFS Collaboration

Long Beach Legacy Triathlon ▶

Children's Hospital Los Angeles was honored to be the premier charity partner of the 2024 Long Beach Legacy Triathlon, which took place July 20-21, 2024. The event kicked off with a rendition of the national anthem sung by CHLA patient Melody. More than 500 triathletes from 20 corporate teams took part in the triathlon, which raised over \$590,000—including \$47,000 raised by CHLA's team members—for pediatric cancer research at CHLA. Since 2007, CHLA's triathlon program has raised more than \$19 million.



▲ CHLA Trustees and patient moms Megan Nelson and Aubrey Kelly (center) competed in the race and celebrated onstage after the event with their children, CHLA patients Pierce and Ella. They took part in the check presentation along with (left to right) Scott Nilson, North America General Manager, supertri; Michael Dhulst, co-Founder and CEO, supertri; and Alan S. Wayne, MD, Pediatrician-in-Chief, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs and Pasadena Guild Chair at CHLA.



▲ Left to right: Alan S. Wayne, MD, Pediatrician-in-Chief, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs and Pasadena Guild Chair at CHLA; Conrad Band, Senior Vice President and Chief Information Officer at CHLA; Matthew Keefer, MD, Chief Medical Informatics Officer at CHLA and Chief Executive Officer, Children's Hospital Los Angeles Medical Group; James Stein, MD, MSc, FACS, FAAP, Senior Vice President, Chief Medical Officer and the Ford Theodore Miller Murphy Chair in Surgical Oncology at CHLA



Swimmers enter the water in Long Beach.



CHLA patient Melody kicked off the event by singing the national anthem.



◀ Kevin Basilio Namuag, RN, an oncology nurse and member of the CHLA Tri Team

Associates and Affiliates ▶

CHLA's all-volunteer force of dynamic women and men comprise the many Associates and Affiliate groups, which have been raising crucial funds for the institution for more than a century. During the year, each group hosts various events throughout Southern California, all to support CHLA's mission and raise awareness of the hospital in their communities.



▲ Val Smith was one of several members of the El Segundo Auxiliary who helped raise funds at an event on June 29, 2024, at the Jewelry Source.



◀ The Peninsula Committee's 34th annual Seahorse Classic on April 29, 2024, featured a fun afternoon at Palos Verdes Golf Club followed by a cocktail hour and silent auction to benefit CHLA. Left to right: Michelle Del Conte, Peninsula Committee President Sue Wilkinson, and event co-Chairs Jan Van Riper, Noelle Giuliano and Maureen Hazard



▲ The Peninsula Committee hosted the 66th annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show Sept. 6-8, 2024, at Ernie Howlett Park in Rolling Hills Estates. Left to right: Event Chairperson Michelle Del Conte, Bonnie McClure, Chairman of the Associates and Affiliates and a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees, and Peninsula Committee President Sue Wilkinson

◀ Pasadena Guild Luncheon

On May 29, 2024, members of the Pasadena Guild gathered for a luncheon recognizing the group's philanthropic leadership and enduring support. Ronald M. Ferdman, MD, MEd, Chief of the Division of Clinical Immunology, was presented with a medallion as the inaugural Pasadena Guild Chair in Clinical Immunology and Allergy.



▲ Left to right: Patricia MacLaren; Barbara Miller; Valerie McAndrews; Connie Harding; Alan S. Wayne, MD, Pediatrician-in-Chief, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs and Pasadena Guild Chair at CHLA; Paul S. Viviano, President and CEO of CHLA; Bonnie McClure, Chairman of the Associates and Affiliates and a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; Ronald M. Ferdman, MD, MEd, Chief of the Division of Clinical Immunology and Pasadena Guild Chair in Clinical Immunology and Allergy; Cherie Harris, Pasadena Guild President; Pana Gelt; and Alexandra Carter, Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer at CHLA



◀ Cherie Harris, Paul S. Viviano and Dr. Ferdman

Celebrating Gene Autry's Legacy ▶

On Aug. 5, 2024, CHLA hosted an event celebrating the generosity of Mrs. Gene Autry and unveiling the Gene Autry Tribute Wall in the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. The day included a ribbon-cutting ceremony followed by program remarks and dinner in the Barth Conference Room.



◀ Left to right: Robert M. Kay, MD, Chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery, Director of the Autry Orthopedic Center, Director of the Neuromuscular Program and Associates Chair in Orthopedics; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; Maxine Hansen, Executive Assistant to Mrs. Gene Autry; John Hansen; Karla Buhlman, Gene Autry consultant; and Stanley Schneider, Co-Trustee, Jackie and Gene Autry Estate



▲ Left to right: Gardito Ruiz, Executive Director of the Autry Orthopedic Center; Karla Buhlman, Gene Autry consultant; Stanley Schneider, Co-Trustee, Jackie and Gene Autry Estate; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; Robert M. Kay, MD, Chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery, Director of the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center, Director of the Neuromuscular Program and Associates Chair in Orthopedics; Lindsay Andras, MD, Associate Chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery and Director of the Spine Program in the Autry Orthopedic Center; and Mark D. Krieger, MD, Surgeon-in-Chief, Senior Vice President, Department of Surgery, and the Billy and Audrey L. Wilder Chair in Neurosurgery



Karla Buhlman, Gene Autry consultant, and Stanley Schneider, Co-Trustee, Jackie and Gene Autry Estate

May the 4th in Full Force at CHLA ▶

The annual May the 4th celebration, together with Lucasfilm and Disney, was out of this galaxy! Mandalorian Bo-Katan Kryze (played by longtime CHLA supporter Katee Sackhoff), R2-D2, members of the 501st Legion, and various costumed fan groups traveled across the galaxy to visit young fans at CHLA. Patients received "Star Wars"-themed toys, books and costumes, and Starlight hospital gowns and pants delivered by Starlight Children's Foundation.



▲ Katee Sackhoff, who portrays Mandalorian Bo-Katan Kryze, with CHLA patient Christopher and his mom, Reyna

▼ CHLA patient Cindy and her mom, Martha, with a costumed Mandalorian from the 501st Legion



WHAT'S AHEAD IN 2025

We hope to see you at one of these upcoming events to support the hospital's world-class care and lifesaving mission.

March 1 - 31, 2025

Make March Matter

The 10th anniversary of the Make March Matter campaign will be celebrated in 2025. Every year the campaign brings together local businesses and the community to raise \$1 million or more during the month for CHLA. Make a difference in March by participating in a variety of dining, fitness and shopping events, and promotions with participating partners.

Visit MakeMarchMatter.org to learn more.



March 16, 2025

Los Angeles Marathon

Run from Dodger Stadium to Century City and view some of the city's most iconic landmarks during the Los Angeles Marathon and Charity Half Marathon—all while supporting CHLA, which is once again a Featured Charity Partner of the race.

Email msandler@cbla.usc.edu or call 323-240-4935 for more information.

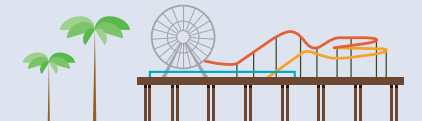


June 7, 2025

Walk & Play L.A.

Bring the whole family to the hospital's biggest community event of the year at the Santa Monica Pier. Help save lives every step of the way on a 3K walk along the beach, plus enjoy wellness activities, sports clinics, delicious food and more to benefit pediatric care at CHLA.

For more details, visit CHLA.org/walk.



April 28, 2025

35th Annual Seahorse Classic

Hosted by the Peninsula Committee, the group's signature golf tournament held at Palos Verdes Golf Club includes lunch, an auction, raffle prizes and more with proceeds supporting Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

Visit pcch.net for more information or to donate.

July 20, 2025

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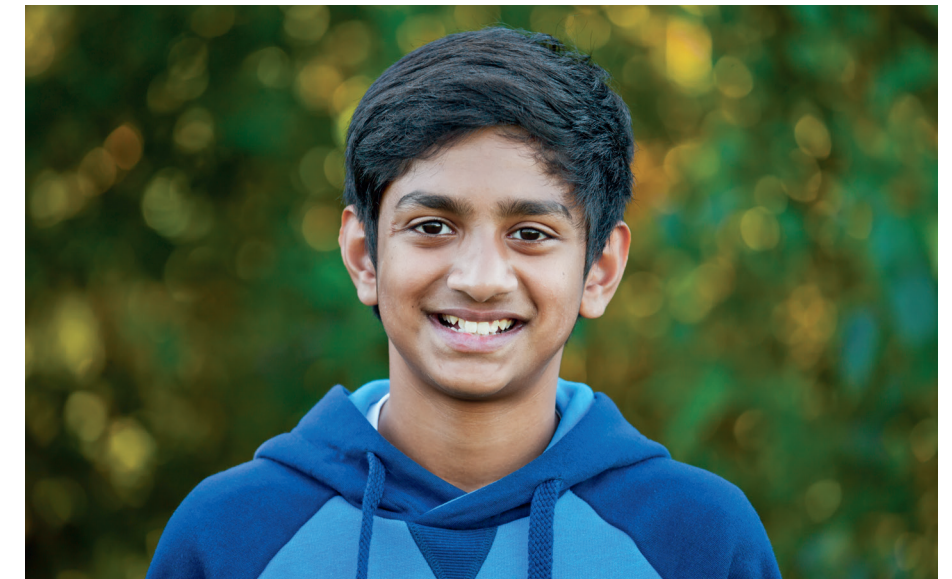
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