A Celebration of Gifts to The Children’s Hospital

Joe Silversmith Jr., a founding member of The Children’s Hospital Foundation and the Foundation’s first President, honored trustee emeritus and former Chairman of The Children’s Hospital Board of Directors, passed away on May 30, 2010. He was 87.

A Great Man

Joe was affectionately known around the hospital as a great man with a good sense of humor, many talents and many friends. His leadership at Children’s extends back five decades and set the course for the institution we know today.

Joe and his wife Billie, who passed away in 2008, left a generous legacy to The Children’s Hospital. Members of the Mae B. Boettcher Society, their giving extends back to the 1960s. The Silversmith Research Endowment, established in 1996, provides funds every year to expand programs for pediatric medical research at Children’s, including pilot grants to emerging investigators.

Continued on Page 3
Dear friends,

We are proud to report that U.S. News & World Report has again recognized Children’s as one of the top pediatric hospitals in the country. In fact, nine of Children’s specialties ranked in the 10 surveyed, and Children’s is the only hospital in Colorado to be ranked in more than one children’s specialty area. Having access to some of the nation’s best pediatric care so close to home is fantastic news for families in our region – news we are glad to share!

Your partnership is key in helping our nonprofit continue to serve our patients through a wide variety of innovative programs. Providing the highest-quality care, the most-healing environment and the best pediatric medical staff is not something Children’s can do on its own: we can only do this with your incredible support.

The stories in this issue of Giving to Children’s showcase community leaders who have helped make Children’s the strong institution it is today, poised to take advantage of opportunities. We remember the life and contributions of Joseph H. Silversmith, a founding board member and the Foundation’s first President, whose vision and commitment set the stage for a Foundation that today contributes more than $20 million annually to support the hospital. And we thank donors like Coralie Brown, who established an endowment that supports the hospital’s greatest needs.

Our community’s generosity seems to have no end, and while these are only a selection of the many stories of giving, we hope you find them as inspiring as we do.

With gratitude,

Steve Winesett
President and CEO
The Children’s Hospital Foundation

---

David Mandarich and his wife, Bonnie, believe in giving back to build community.

It’s a belief David has held since at least the early 1980s, when he challenged employees of his company, MDC Holdings, to build a house in 30 days as a team-building exercise. He called the exercise Operation America; when the house was finished and later sold, the company donated the proceeds to The Children’s Hospital.

Ever since, Children’s has been the grateful recipient of the Mandarichs’ personal generosity as well as support from the company he co-founded, MDC Holdings/Richmond American Homes.

David and Bonnie are both highly involved in the philanthropic scene around greater Denver.

At Children’s, they are members of the Charles C. Gates Society and have contributed their time and financial support to the Foundation. In 2005, when “Building for Children” was Children’s Gala theme, Bonnie and David served as chairs of the Gala committee.

“I believe that giving back is part of your job in life.”
David Mandarich

“When you think of first-class events, the Gala is the template,” Bonnie was quoted as saying at the time. A community volunteer, Bonnie serves several organizations, including the foundation for her husband’s company, as well as Children’s.

“I believe that giving back is part of your job in life,” David said. “I’m proud of this and I believe that idea is part of our corporate culture. I hope my personal giving inspires even more of that in the company.”

David’s first experience with Children’s occurred early in his childhood. Born and raised in Denver, he was only 2 years old when he caught his arm in the family washing machine. He recalls needing care at Children’s, including skin grafts.

“I still have my arm, that’s a good thing,” he said. “And that was the start of my relationship with The Children’s Hospital.”

None of David’s three children needed care at Children’s while growing up, but that fact makes David even more aware of the resource he considers to be among the region’s best.

“You can really appreciate what a great institution Children’s is when you have a healthy child,” he said. “You thank your lucky stars you have healthy kids. My children are healthy, and other than myself as a toddler, my family has never needed to visit Children’s – but I know other people who have, whose kids’ lives have been changed or saved by the doctors there. Our community is lucky to have Children’s.”
 Contributions of a Founding Father continued

“I remember hearing the history of the Foundation from Joe firsthand, and his years of service and dedication have resulted in the very strong institution Children’s is today,” said Steve Winesett, President and CEO of The Children’s Hospital Foundation since 1999. “Joe was a genuinely terrific fellow and he was always extremely supportive of me personally. I will miss him.”

A Lifetime of Leadership

Joe’s service to Children’s helped guide the organization through a period of dramatic change that expanded the hospital’s physical boundaries, health care offerings, geographic areas served and philanthropic outreach in the community.

“Dad talked to us about how much time he was planning to spend at Children’s,” recalled Joe’s daughter, Jo Ann Semple. “When he was chairman, it was almost like he had a second job — and insurance was his second job.”

Born January 2, 1923, Joe was 5 when he had his appendix removed at Children’s. He began volunteering when his friend and hospital board member Dorothy Heitler sought his advice on retirement policies for employees during the 1960s. In subsequent years, he would provide insight into areas of real estate holdings and bequests, investment management and banking needs, and organizational growth and restructuring. His wisdom served to steer the hospital on a course for the future.

Joe distinguished himself in serving the hospital prior to 1970 on the Men’s Advisory Committee of the all-women hospital board. He was one of the first men elected to the board in 1970, served as Treasurer from 1972 through 1974, and as President of The Children’s Hospital Board of Directors from 1976 to 1978.

In 1978, Joe was one of five founders of The Children’s Hospital Foundation, along with Jim Cohig, Caleb Gates, Dorothy Heitler and Moses “Tony” Taylor. Joe served as President of the Foundation from 1979 to 1990, a period that grew hospital contributions to more than $5 million annually. Joe also served as Chair of The Children’s Hospital Foundation Board from 1979 to 1981. In the mid-90s, his goal was to grow Foundation assets to over $100 million, which the Foundation achieved in the latter part of that decade.

In addition to his board service with The Children’s Hospital and National Jewish Health, Joe served on the Board of Directors of BankWestern, Western Capital Investment Company, Teton National Insurance Company and the Advisory Board of Lloyd’s of London.

“When he was honored for his years of service as the first President of The Children’s Hospital Foundation, Joe’s comments were, “I don’t want any thanks. I did it because I wanted to do it,” said son-in-law Martin Semple.

Honest as the day is long

“Joe is as honest as the day is long,” said colleague Rollin Barnard in an interview for the Rocky Mountain News in 2004. “That’s how he built his business. If he said something was going to get done and that he could help you, he did it.”

A World War II veteran, Joe served as a Captain in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Europe and the Pacific. He graduated from University of Michigan Engineering School with a Bachelor’s degree, and did graduate studies in soil science at Harvard University. Upon returning to Denver, he taught insurance at University of Denver before joining J.H. Silversmith, Inc., the company founded by his grandfather in 1918.

Later, Joe owned the Silversmith Agency Inc., a property and casualty insurance business, until it was purchased by Lockton, Inc. of Kansas City. His business and community affiliations were numerous, and included Gold Inc., BankWestern, and Western Capital Investment Company, among others.

Despite his hardworking ethic, Joe also maintained adventurous hobbies. He visited more than 50 countries, including far-away places like Easter Island and Antarctica. He earned his pilot’s license and flew to client meetings across the country. Long after he gave up flying, Joe enjoyed driving his silver Corvette around town, which amused him for the smiles he received.

A Family Legacy

Joe was married to Billie Reichert Silversmith for 65 years. Billie passed away in 2008. They left two daughters, Caryl Silversmith Shipley and Jo Ann Semple, along with a grandson, Joseph Shipley, who had hoped Joe would be the best man at his August wedding. Joe is also survived by his brother, Ralph Silversmith.

His son-in-law, Martin, served on The Children’s Hospital Foundation Investments Committee from 1989 to 1996, on the Foundation Board from 1985 to 1995, and served as Chair from 1990 to 1991.

“Fortunately, his boundless energy and enthusiasm for everything he did stayed with him until the very end,” said Martin. “When he was admitted to Rose just a few hours before he died, the clerk asked Caryl if her father was retired and her answer was, ‘Not by a long shot. He’s still active in the insurance business and just a few weeks ago he drove his Corvette to the office.”

That is, indeed, how we will all remember Joe.
When the American Academy of Pediatrics proposed that mental health should be a primary aspect of pediatric care in July 2009, they made it clear that achieving these competencies was a goal, not a current expectation.

For Children’s Project CLIMB (Consultation Liaison in Mental Health and Behavior), offering coordinated mental health care as part of a clinical primary care visits is not just a goal – it’s a fully operational program. And now, it is becoming a model for other pediatric care sites around the country.

“Project CLIMB emerged because of the collaborative work between the departments, the foundation and our funders, Rose Community Foundation and the Colorado Health Foundation,” said Dr. Ayelet Talmi, clinical director of Project CLIMB. “No matter what we’re doing, our partners are part of the story we tell.”

Together with Colorado Health Foundation, Rose Community Foundation was a founding partner of Project CLIMB in 2005. This year, Rose has further supported the program with $170,000 over two years. In total, Rose has now committed $420,000 and Colorado Health Foundation has invested $495,000 in Project CLIMB.

“Access to quality health care for children and families, and in particular access to mental health services, is an area we feel strongly about supporting. It’s gratifying that our investment is helping Project CLIMB become a truly groundbreaking program that is strengthening families in our community – today and over the long term,” said Sheila Budgeanowitz, president and CEO of Rose Community Foundation.

Such visionary support, over multiple years, has enabled the Children’s team to build Project CLIMB into a program that is considered to be one of the country’s best models for site-specific integration. Now, the program directors, Dr. Talmi, Dr. Brian Stafford and Dr. Maya Bunik, have been taking their story to international audiences. In May, they presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies Annual Meeting in Vancouver, and they plan to take it to the American Public Health Association meeting in Denver this coming November.

“Whether we're presenting to interns or to international scientists, telling people about the ways that internal and philanthropic partnerships have allowed us to innovate is huge,” said Dr. Talmi.

Among Project CLIMB’s innovations is the way it provides families with seamless mental health care alongside physical, developmental and behavioral care and advocacy services.

“Through Project CLIMB, clinicians get to see how mental health professionals evaluate and treat a patient in an integrated setting,” said Dr. Steve Poole.

Putting mental health professionals in the same clinical exam room as pediatric clinicians leads to more organic problem-solving for mental health, behavioral, and developmental issues that routinely emerge in pediatric care settings.

“I felt like for you guys to ask, ‘Are you okay?’ made me feel good… made me feel willing and open to express how I was feeling, because some days were not good. Some days I was depressed. I was able to get [coping] strategies and it worked out. You were a very, very good help for me,” said a mother of three older children and a new infant who receives Project CLIMB care.

“Because of Rose’s renewed funding, our implementation, evaluation and training efforts will continue and expand,” said Dr. Talmi. “This generous funding allows us to develop a sustainable program that can be disseminated broadly to transform the quality of care received by Colorado’s children and their families.”

On behalf of The Children’s Hospital, we are happy to congratulate Rose Community Foundation on its 15th Anniversary!
Coralie Brown, 92, remembers reading about The Children's Hospital in the early 1970s as a place that served every child in need of care. She began giving to Children's then, and hasn't stopped.

A firm believer in health care for all, Coralie is deeply invested in her church, Green Mountain United Methodist, and her community, which makes her even more interested in giving to organizations that are also deeply community-focused. Children's, she said, fits this description.

“I want to invest wisely, to give to a permanent location and not a band-aid solution,” she said.

“‘You aren’t grown up until you’ve used up all of your birthdays.’”

Coralie Brown

Coralie was born on a farm in upstate New York in 1917. She lived in other parts of the East coast when she was younger, but moved to the Denver area with her late husband, Hamilton, in 1962.

Coralie likes to say that you aren’t grown up until you’ve used up all of your birthdays. She took up cross-country skiing at 67 and her life-long love of reading continues, as she reads books with titles like *The Dominant Animal: Human Evolution and the Environment*.

A librarian with degrees from Houghton College, Columbia University and University of Denver, Coralie and Hamilton, a lawyer who had a long career working for the federal government, were both in their 40s when they decided to marry in 1959 after a long courtship. They loved kids, though they didn’t have any children of their own, and took special interest in their combined 20 nephews and nieces around the country.

Coralie said that she and Hamilton always enjoyed spirited discussions about a wide range of topics. She believes he would take pride in her decision to establish *The Hamilton and Coralie Brown Endowed Fund for the General Purposes of The Children’s Hospital*.

“I’ve always felt that Children’s was a good place to make an investment. My gifts are unrestricted because I feel the hospital makes the best decisions about the use of this money. Whatever is most needed to help the largest number of kids,” she said.

Their extended family is spread around the country, in New York, in Nebraska and in Boulder. Coralie said she continues to see the good work that Children’s does for children in her own neighborhood and church community, and recently learned that her friend Ellen, who helps Coralie with her day-to-day needs, was treated for rheumatic fever at Children’s when she was a child.

“Children’s has a place in our community,” she said. “At this point, so many children need the care the hospital provides. This care costs a lot of money, and I am happy that I’m able to make a gift to a hospital that will continue providing for kids now and in the future.”
Lenore T. Stoddart was among The Children’s Hospital’s strongest supporters. She passed away in April 2008, but her legacy continues to provide hope for Children’s patients and families today.

Lenore served Children’s, one of her favorite charities, for 65 years – first as a volunteer and later as president of The Children’s Hospital Board. She also created La Cache, a volunteer-staffed consignment shop at 400 Downing Street in Denver. Sale proceeds partly benefit Children’s Association of Volunteers, which has resulted in donations of nearly $2.3 million over the years. These gifts qualify the organization for membership in the Foundation’s Charles C. Gates Society and have endowed a new chair at The Children’s Hospital: The Lenore T. Stoddart-La Cache Endowed Chair in Neonatology.

The chair is one Children’s and the Foundation have been hoping to establish for years.

The inaugural chairholder, Dr. Randall B. Wilkening, is a familiar face at Children’s. Head of Neonatology since 1994 and Vice Chair of Children’s Department of Pediatrics, as well as a professor with tenure at University of Colorado School of Medicine, Dr. Wilkening spends much of his time caring for the smallest newborns in Children’s Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

"Lenore Stoddart was a pioneer. It’s fitting that the chair holder who will carry her name is also a pioneer. The honor bestowed on him is long overdue, and he will help the Department of Neonatology continue to lead the way as we move into maternal fetal medicine," said Children’s President Dr. Jim Shmerling at the endowed chair event on May 19.

Dr. Wilkening said he is looking forward to exploring the numerous patient care possibilities for both mothers and infants in the emerging field of maternal-fetal medicine.

"Neonatal-perinatal medicine started with a focus on the infant after birth and the next step was to focus on the mother and her fetus around the time of delivery. I believe the focus for the future will be centered on the fetus as a patient, throughout the fetus’s gestation and all during that period before birth. The Children’s Hospital has embraced this vision and is building structures to support it clinically. Our colleagues support it scientifically. The Lenore T. Stoddart-La Cache Endowed Chair in Neonatology will afford me the additional time and resources to pursue this vision," said Dr. Wilkening.
Helene Butler’s commitment to philanthropy and belief in helping others was a driving force throughout her life. In establishing The Helene B. Butler Trusts, she cemented a legacy of giving to The Children’s Hospital that has made her family proud and helps many patients who need care.

The Helene B. Butler Trusts were in fact Charitable Annuity Lead Trusts that provided a fixed stream of income to The Children’s Hospital for a period of 10 years. When the term of the trusts expired in 2009, the assets remaining in the Trusts were designated for Helene’s heirs. This is a cost-effective, deferred way to pass assets to heirs while benefiting from estate and gift tax deductions. Most importantly, it is a visionary way to benefit charity for a specified term of years.

Like her father before her, Helene was born in Denver and raised her family here. Throughout her life she was committed to her community, and to organizations that support healthy children and stronger families.

"Mom wanted to be a social worker," said her daughter, Dana Shepard. “I remember her volunteering for what was then called the Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers when we were young. Volunteering and philanthropy were a big part of her life.” By the 1990s, Helene had a strong family connection to The Children’s Hospital: Dana, a former social worker for oncology and the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Children’s, had met Dr. Mike Narkewicz in a stairwell of the hospital in the early 1980s, when Mike was still a resident. They later married.

After he received a fellowship to study in France, they moved overseas and had two sons before returning to the Denver area – and to Children’s. By 1989, Mike had joined Children’s faculty as a gastroenterologist. Several years ago he became the inaugural and current holder of the Hewitt/Andrews Chair in Pediatric Liver Disease.

Both Mike and Dana recalled Helene’s drive to help others.

“She lived a very conservative life, but she gave where she thought it was needed. She would save a quarter of a tomato, and turn around and make a $100,000 gift,” said Mike.

Dana agreed. “She would fix her own clothes rather than buy new ones,” Dana said. “She preferred to give her money away.”

Helene even decided to pay for college for her seven grandkids, Dana said, in addition to making charitable donations for her favorite organizations, including Children’s.

The Helene B. Butler Trusts are reflective of Helene’s ethics and philanthropic interests. For example, a gift from the Trusts in 2001 established the Shepard Family Endowment at The Children’s Hospital that allows for continuing education for clinical social workers. In this way, she also chose to support the interests of her daughter.

Additionally, between 2000 and 2009, the Trusts supported the work of her son-in-law by funding research in gastrointestinal conditions and increasing awareness of pediatric liver disease. Mike was surprised and delighted by the donation to the Gastroenterology Department. He explained that the funds enabled them to provide social support services that could not have been accomplished otherwise. The philanthropic funding also allowed him to pursue research that improves care for Children’s patients.

Helene died 10 years ago in Pennsylvania, where she lived with her second husband, but Dana and Mike remain grateful for her philanthropic support for Children’s.

"Dana’s mom never made a big deal about it. The only thing she would ask is, ‘what do you need?’” said Mike. As a nonprofit hospital, this support truly brings positive effects to families. “Without philanthropy, we can’t do what we need to do,” he said.

Helene Butler, pictured here, cemented a lifetime belief in giving to help others by establishing lead trusts for The Children’s Hospital.

Helene B. Butler Trusts Provide Much-Needed Services

Helene B. Butler Trusts

Provide Much-Needed Services

A charitable lead trust pays immediate income to The Children’s Hospital and after a specified term, passes the remaining principal back to your heirs. Not only is the lead trust a cost-effective way to pass assets to your heirs, it also means your heirs could receive more in appreciated assets from your estate than they would through an outright bequest.

Dana Shepard and Mike Narkewicz are proud of Helene’s legacy of giving to Children’s.

CHARITABLE LEAD TRUST
Success: The Children’s Hospital Courage Classic

From Kelsey, who was treated for leukemia at Children’s when she was a teen, to the oldest rider in the tour, Dr. Jules Amer, to all the volunteers in grass skirts and silly hats, each cyclist, volunteer, family member and donor who pledged to support Children’s helped make this year’s ride a success.

The Children’s Hospital Courage Classic raised $2.1 million and brought more than 2,000 riders, 400 volunteers and friends from 34 states together in Copper Mountain for a three-day weekend July 31 to August 2.

“We want to thank all of the riders and teams and all the volunteers,” said Tour Director Cary Larger. “Without their hard work, this event would not come together as well as it does, year after year. We truly could not do it without them.”

The Children’s Hospital Courage Classic has earned a place among bicycling events in the state as one of the most scenic and well-supported tours in Colorado. Unlike other events, it is the act of helping children which motivates most to register at a sell-out pace from year to year.

“I love the Courage Classic,” said one rider. “The tour is always so well-supported, and the food is better than many rides I’ve been on. Most importantly, children’s health is such an important cause to raise money for. I really can’t think of a better way to spend three days than cycling the beautiful Colorado mountains for The Children’s Hospital.”

We gratefully acknowledge pledges, pledge payments and outright gifts of $10,000 or more made between January 1, 2010 and June 30, 2010.
Children’s Classic at Sanctuary

Children’s Classic at Sanctuary kicked off the Foundation’s signature events season on June 2 at the Sanctuary Golf Course in Sedalia, Colorado. The 120 golfers and volunteers who participated in the ReMax-sponsored event raised $253,000 for the Research Institute at The Children’s Hospital.

Inaugural Giddy-Up Gala Draws Crowd

Our inaugural Giddy-Up Gala was held June 26, 2010, at Crooked Willow Farms in Larkspur, Colorado. The second signature event in the Foundation’s series of four raised nearly $400,000 to support a critical aspect of The Children’s Hospital’s mission: research for better pediatric treatments and cures.

Inaugural Giddy-Up Gala

Our inaugural Giddy-Up Gala was held June 26, 2010, at Crooked Willow Farms in Larkspur, Colorado. The second signature event in the Foundation’s series of four raised nearly $400,000 to support a critical aspect of The Children’s Hospital’s mission: research for better pediatric treatments and cures.

Giddy-Up Gala headlining musician Lee Ann Womack with Jami Jensen and Cameron Fitch, owners of Crooked Willow Farms.

Representatives from Kuni Lexus present a company check to Children’s Research Institute during the Children’s Classic at Sanctuary Golf Tournament.

Golfers from Crothall, left to right: Todd Cordts, Albeeza Treasure and Collin Sherick.

Charlie Graft of GH Phipps, Inc. and Doug Mangers from McCarthy pose with Children’s cystic fibrosis patient, Charlie, who benefits from research at the hospital.

Guests enjoy dinner under the stars in the Colorado country at this year’s inaugural Giddy-Up Gala.
Support Children’s Through Miracle Jeans Day

Riley received a life-saving heart transplant at Children’s when he was only 4 months old

Looking for a simple way to make a personal contribution or planning a company initiative to give back to the community? Try a casual day for children’s health.

On September 15, 2010 companies can make miracles happen for kids at The Children’s Hospital through Children’s Miracle Network. Show your support by purchasing a Miracle Jeans Day sticker, button, lapel pin or t-shirt, then wear it with your favorite jeans on Wednesday, September 15. This fundraiser is a great team-building program for any company, regardless of size or type of business.

A casual day for your company can mean miracles for children like Riley. When Riley was born he was rushed to Children’s by the Flight for Life team. At just 4 months old, Riley received a life-saving heart transplant. Today, he can run and play—in jeans, of course—just like all his friends.

Make your small investment in children’s health. To support The Children’s Hospital during Miracle Jeans Day, or for more information, contact us at 720.777.1731 or visit www.miraclejeansday.com.

Famous Dave’s Bar-B-Que Supports The Children’s Hospital

Famous Dave’s Bar-B-Que has partnered with The Children’s Hospital to support children and their families.

Famous Dave’s established Wilbur Cares, after its beloved mascot, Wilbur the Pig. Wilbur has toured Children’s once a month for the last four years, visiting children and their families, and has delivered thousands of stuffed animal pigs and countless smiles to the children that need it most.

According to a spokesman at Famous Dave’s, Wilbur is so inspired by the children he has met that Wilbur decided he had to do more. He helped create the Wilbur Cares program to inspire others to help support the hospital.

Diners at any Colorado Famous Dave’s Bar-B-Que location may purchase a Wilbur Cares stuffed animal pig. The Wilbur Cares pig is a smaller replica of the life-size Wilbur mascot, and is sold for $7. One-hundred percent of the proceeds are donated back to Children’s on behalf of Famous Dave’s Bar-B-Que and the Wilbur Cares program.
Luna Roasters and The Children’s Hospital are proud to announce a new coffee that benefits the hospital, called Wagon Roast. In addition to the upgraded coffee, tea and espresso offerings at Children’s coffee bar, bags of Wagon Roast are available for purchase at Children’s Coffee Bar and on the Luna Roasters website. Luna Roasters will donate half of the proceeds for each bag sold to The Children’s Hospital.

On September 14, The Children’s Hospital Foundation is hosting a donor appreciation luncheon for donors in our Circles of Promise, Courage and Hope, as well as our Tammen Society members and longtime donors.

We are thrilled to welcome our keynote speakers, Nicholas Owens, former Children’s Ambassador, and Mark Randall, former Denver Nugget player and current Denver Nugget Community Ambassador, who will talk about how loyalty, courage and hope has joined them together.

In 1985, Nicholas was born with spina bifida. Now 25, he has overcome a number of health challenges, including 26 surgeries. When he was 6 years old, he met his first Denver Nugget while volunteering as an ambassador for Children’s. Since then, the Nuggets have served as an inspiration for Nicholas in his life, and Nicholas’s journey has inspired the team.

If you have any questions about this event, please contact Sharon McMeel, Director of Annual Giving, at smcmeel@tchfden.org or 720.777.1777.
Gala 2010
September 11
Jay Leno to Perform

Support The Children's Hospital by making a donation at checkout at any Walgreens location from September 7 - 28.

Sign up for the eNewletter and other email updates!
www.thechildrenshospitalfoundation.org/eNews

The Children's Hospital Foundation
Anschutz Medical Campus • 13123 E. 16th Ave., B045 • Aurora, CO 80045 • www.thechildrenshospitalfoundation.org

Editor: Laura Esterly
Contributors: Holly Anderson, Monique Bronner, Tina Garbin, Sharon McMeel, Keri Muuss, Morgan Richards
Design: Ebb + Flow Design
Printing: Sprint Press
©2010 The Children's Hospital Foundation