

# **ABOUT US**

The mission of Children's Hospital Los Angeles is to create hope and build healthier futures. Founded in 1901, CHLA is the top-ranked pediatric hospital in California and among the top 10 in the nation, according to the prestigious U.S. News & World Report Honor Roll of children's hospitals for 2018-19. The hospital is home to The Saban Research Institute and is one of the few freestanding pediatric hospitals where scientific inquiry is combined with clinical care devoted exclusively to children. Children's Hospital Los Angeles is a premier teaching hospital and has been affiliated with the Keck School of Medicine of USC since 1932.





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Logan Miller Murphy (left), Ryan Murphy, David Miller, See page 4 for more.

### A Letter From the

### **President and Chief Executive Officer**



If this issue of Imagine magazine strikes you as different, you're on to something. Allow me to introduce you to the new iteration of our flagship publication. We have reimagined it, so to speak, to highlight the valuable impact of our philanthropic partners.

One of the core values of Children's Hospital Los Angeles is that we do our best together. This is manifested in the efforts of physicians, nurses, care specialists, families, friends and philanthropists uniting to make our institution one of the very best pediatric academic medical centers in the nation. Our generous supporters help ensure that CHLA is able to deliver leading-edge clinical care, conduct life-changing research and educate the next generation of pediatric specialists, all with the aim of creating hope and building healthier futures for children and youth.

For this premiere issue of our relaunch, we are thrilled to feature Ryan Murphy and David Miller on our cover. Murphy, an Emmy-winning creator, producer and director of an impressive string of successful TV series, and Miller, a photographer, have a son who was treated for cancer at CHLA. The couple made an extraordinary \$10 million donation to the hospital to ensure that the outstanding care their son received will continue to be available to all the children who need it.

In addition, we have a story about Costco Wholesale that highlights the personal connections that are created and strengthened by our corporate partnerships. A feature on the Armenian Ambassadors, who support CHLA through individual giving and group fundraising, illustrates the good that can be accomplished when donors unite. Other content includes an article on childhood cancer research charity St. Baldrick's Foundation and an array of images that capture the spirit of philanthropic events that help rally the community in support of Children's Hospital Los Angeles all year long.

As you read through this revamped Imagine, I think you will see why we were compelled to celebrate the philanthropists who help propel our work and who are doing more than helping us imagine a future, but taking steps to help us create it.

Thank you,

Paul S. Viviano

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**President and Chief Executive Officer** 

## A Message From the

### **Chief Development Officer**



I'm delighted to share this first edition of the new Imagine magazine with all of you. We are pleased to celebrate the efforts of our donors, whose contributions are often made anonymously or without fanfare. Their generosity and their essential role in moving our mission forward deserve to be highlighted, and the pages of Imagine will now provide us with the perfect avenue for doing so.

At Children's Hospital Los Angeles, we believe in building strong, lasting relationships with our philanthropic partners, which you will see illustrated throughout this publication. I am so grateful for the individuals, corporations and foundations whose support enables CHLA to remain at the forefront of research and clinical care that heals kids. Our daily effort to make a difference in the lives of children battling the most complex pediatric diseases, and who come to CHLA from around Los Angeles and every part of the world, is sustained and improved by the generosity of all our donors.

Even among the larger community of philanthropists, CHLA donors stand out for their selflessness and generosity. Their inspirational giving is motivated by a humanitarian desire to help our young patients get well and stay well, and to support our hospital's mission to create hope and build healthier futures.

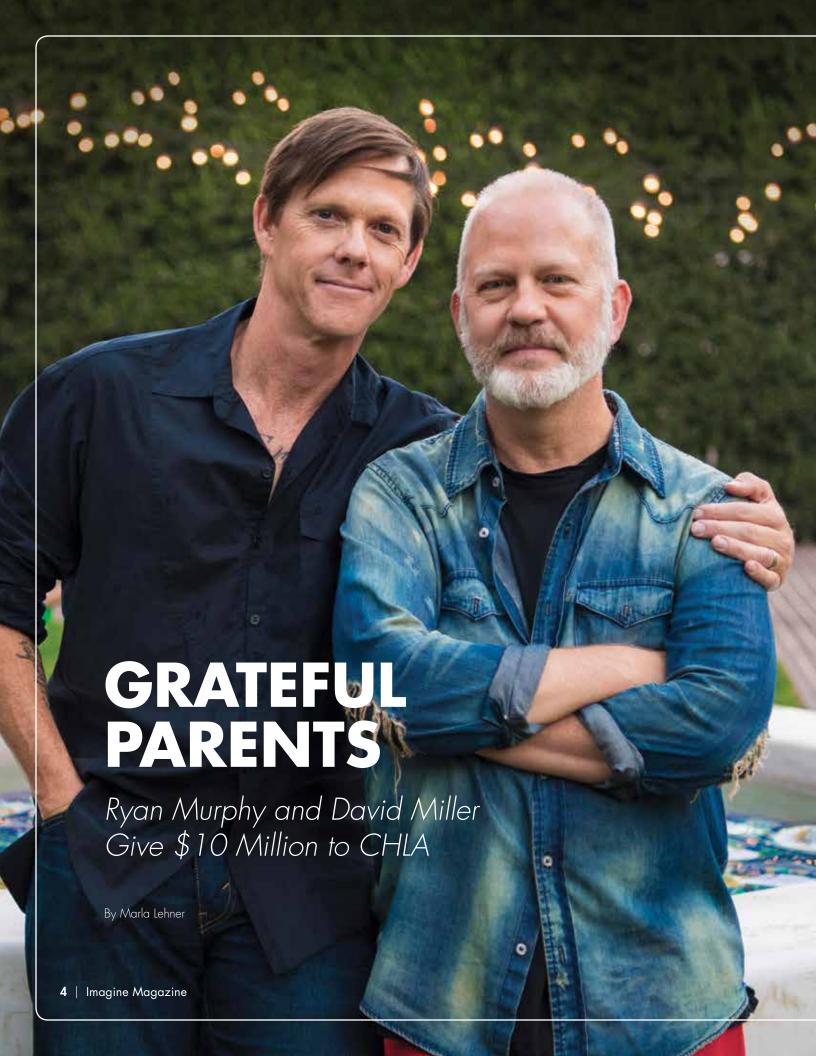
One look at our logo—a butterfly—offers a model for the impact our donors have. As a pediatric academic medical center pursuing new discoveries, we are built for flight, but our donors are the ones who give us the lift we need to get visionary new approaches to medicine off the ground.

Most sincerely,

Alexandra Carter, MBA, CFRE

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Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer



Their generous gift will be recognized by the naming of the Ford Theodore Miller Murphy Floor in their son's honor.

Emmy Award-winning writer, director and producer Ryan Murphy is known for championing underrepresented groups in Hollywood, such as women, people of color and the LGBTQ community. In his personal life, too, Murphy channels his energy into causes that impact the lives of others. That's just one reason he and his husband, photographer David Miller, chose to make an extraordinary \$10 million donation to Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

"We both love that Children's Hospital Los Angeles is committed to helping kids and families regardless of their financial status," says Murphy, who has produced a series of hit television shows, including "Glee," "American Horror Story," and "The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story." "The care CHLA provides is amazing, and they treat a huge number of families who are often overlooked and underserved in our society. David and I wanted to support that work."

To recognize the family's generosity, CHLA has named the fifth floor of the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion the Ford Theodore Miller Murphy Floor, in honor of Murphy

and Miller's son Ford, age 4, who was successfully treated for cancer at CHLA.

"David and I, as well as Logan [the couple's older child], are immensely grateful for the care that CHLA provided not only to Ford, but to us as well," Murphy says. "His cancer diagnosis was one of life's unexpected moments, and the team at the hospital provided a comforting atmosphere in the midst of a trying situation."

At just 18 months old, Ford was diagnosed with neuroblastoma—a cancer often found in the adrenal glands that most commonly affects children ages 5 or younger—during a routine checkup with his pediatrician.

"CHLA was the obvious choice for us when we learned of Ford's diagnosis," says Miller. "We needed a support system, and their experience with children and parents proved invaluable."

The motivating factor behind the couple's decision to make such a generous donation to CHLA, however, was not merely the care Ford received, but their belief in the hospital's goal to provide the highestquality medical treatment to every child who needs it.

Core to CHLA's values is a dedication to serving vulnerable children and families in the community. A safety-net hospital, CHLA provides leading-edge health care to many underserved patients; more than 70 percent of the hospital's inpatients are insured by Medi-Cal. Moreover, CHLA serves one of the most ethnically diverse patient populations in the country, provides interpreting services in more than 34 languages and delivers culturally sensitive health care that is respectful to the needs of each family.

"We are thrilled to offer a significant donation to support CHLA so they can continue to provide care to those less



Ford Miller Murphy

Photo by David Miller



The family enjoying some quality time together at home

fortunate financially," says Murphy. "Cancer affects us all."

Alexandra Carter, CHLA's senior vice president and chief development officer, says the gift reflects the family's interest in helping others and will provide important support in the effort to reach more children in need of specialized health care.

"Ryan Murphy and David Miller have a long and admirable history of championing underserved members of our community," says Carter. "Their values and commitment to help others along with their charitable support align with our hospital's mission to create hope and build healthier futures."

Supporting research and clinical care Funds from Murphy and Miller's landmark gift will support the hospital's continued leadership in surgical oncology, neuroblastoma treatment and research conducted by the Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases (CCCBD) at CHLA.

"The family's generosity will help us continue to provide lifesaving care to the patients we treat," says CHLA President and Chief Executive Officer Paul S. Viviano. "This gift reflects their dedication to improving the lives of children and families throughout the Los Angeles community."

A portion of the funds will be used to name an endowed chair in Surgical Oncology. The inaugural holder of the chair will be Chief Medical Officer James Stein, MD, MSc, FACS, FAAP, a nationally renowned surgeon who has been at CHLA since 1996. Stein's extensive experience in the surgical treatment of

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- David Miller

neuroblastoma and hepatoblastoma, as well as other childhood cancers, has been an integral component of CHLA's successful Solid Tumor and Neuroblastoma Programs.

"Dr. Stein and pediatric oncologist Dr. Araz Marachelian from the CCCBD saved our child's life," adds Murphy, "and we are forever thankful for that."

"I'm honored to be the inaugural chair in Surgical Oncology," says Stein. "Our hospital is one of the leading institutions in the nation for treating children with cancer. I deeply appreciate Ryan and David's generosity in supporting this important work for future generations of children."

The donation will also create the Ford Theodore Miller Murphy Neuroblastoma Endowment and support the greatest needs of the pediatric cancer program at CHLA, including clinical care, research and education. Led by Alan S. Wayne, MD, the nationally ranked CCCBD is the largest pediatric hematology, oncology and blood and marrow transplant program in the western United States. It also has one of the largest clinical trial programs in the nation for children with cancer and blood disorders.





Ford (left) and Logan Miller Murphy



Left to right: Director of CHLA's Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases Alan Wayne, MD; Director of CHLA's Neuroblastoma Program Araz Marachelian, MD; CHLA Chief Medical Officer James Stein, MD; Ryan Murphy; Logan Miller Murphy; Ford Miller Murphy; David Miller; CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano; and CHLA Chief Development Officer Alexandra Carter

"I often say that our work is a team sport," says Wayne. "The CCCBD's strength comes from individual excellence and team collaboration. Working together, our researchers, clinicians, nurses, staff and philanthropic partners allow us to deliver the best possible care and make extraordinary progress. I am extremely grateful to the Miller Murphy family for their generous and impactful investment in our work. Their support will improve the outcomes for children with cancer in the future."

The Ford Theodore Miller Murphy Floor in the Anderson Pavilion is dedicated to caring for medically and surgically acute patients of all ages. It is a calm and welcoming environment where children can recover surrounded by family, receive one-on-one care from Child Life specialists, and participate in art, music or dance therapy. The floor also features a Child Life playroom and the Creative Oasis, a space for music and art exploration.

#### Looking to the future

While Murphy is famous for effortlessly juggling multiple projects at once, he and Miller have also learned to savor each moment with their happy, healthy family.

"Becoming a parent is life-changing," Murphy says. "Our experience with Ford has made us even more aware of how important it is to live in the moment and to appreciate each day together."

These days, Ford is doing well and loves playing with his older brother, Logan, 5. And the family is sharing their ordeal in the hope that others can find comfort in it.

"Ford is thriving in preschool, and he's been free and clear for over two years now," says Miller. "In sharing this story, I hope we can give other families hope and help them know they are not alone in the struggles they face." 🦫

# THE ARMENIAN **AMBASSADORS**

Working Together to Support Children's Health Care

By Eunice Oh

Each and every donor makes an impact at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. And when donors band together, the effect can be exponential. The Ambassadorsa community of philanthropic partners who raise funds and awareness on behalf of the hospital throughout the year—underscore CHLA's collaborative spirit, and include more than 2,300 supporters committed to our mission of creating hope and building healthier futures.

The Ambassadors program is made up of seven distinct leadership groups that establish their own fundraising priorities and goals. While many groups have adopted a specific division at CHLA, the Armenian Ambassadors have supported multiple clinical areas, including the Heart Institute, The Vision Center, the Division of Neurology and the Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases. Since the Armenian Ambassadors were formed in 2015, they have raised more than \$1.3 million.

"Our goal is to help ensure that Children's Hospital has the best resources to care for our children," says Narine Galstian, a former patient who now serves on the Armenian Ambassadors Leadership Council. "Given the hospital's close proximity to the Little Armenia neighborhood in Los Angeles, we are grateful for the opportunity to share our philanthropic heritage with a place that has welcomed so many of our families."

Every year, more than 2,000 patients of Armenian descent are treated at CHLA's main campus. The hospital reaches even more Armenian children in the Greater Los Angeles area, as well as children 7,000 miles away in Armenia, through medical missions, telemedicine initiatives and partnerships with the Armenian Bone Marrow Donor Registry and the Armenian EyeCare Project.

The Armenian Ambassadors support CHLA through individual giving and group fundraising, and by introducing their families, friends and colleagues to the lifesaving work performed at the hospital. Many members

have joined because of a personal connection as patient families or former patients. Others—such as the Agape Circle of the Western Diocese of the Armenian Church, businesses, and honorary members Kim Kardashian West and the rock band System Of A Down—are inspired by the parallels between CHLA's familycentered care and the family-oriented culture of the Armenian community.

"CHLA has provided so many kids both here in Los Angeles and in Armenia with the most excellent care for so many years," says System Of A Down's Serj Tankian. "I'm proud to have a connection to such a hospital."

"We are forever grateful for the wonderful care our daughter received from the amazing team of specialists at Children's Hospital," adds Armenian Ambassadors Leadership Council member George Tonikian. "My wife and I are proud to give back in this way and to help future generations whose lives, like our child's, will be improved because of CHLA." 🎥

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> -Narine Galstian. member of the Armenian Ambassadors Leadership Council



The Armenian Ambassadors hosted an Ambassadors Speaker Series event on Oct. 19, 2017: "Familial Mediterranean Fever: No Longer the Disease of Shame." Left to right: Leadership Council members Vahe Soghomonian, Alice Chakrian and Souzy Ohanian; event speaker and head of CHLA's Division of Rheumatology Andreas Reiff, MD; and Leadership Council members Narine Galstian, Ani Simonian and Tony Adam.



Left to right: Ara Balkian, MD, chief medical director, CHLA Inpatient Operations; Rita Terterian, vice president of Development, CHLA Foundation; Honorary Armenian Ambassadors Serj Tankian and Shavo Odadjian from the band System Of A Down; and George Tonikian, Armenian Ambassadors Leadership Council member



On Oct. 18, 2018, the Agape Circle of the Western Diocese of the Armenian Church of North America celebrated its fifth anniversary. Under the leadership of His Eminence Archbishop Hovnan Derderian (center) and Chairlady Alice Chakrian (eighth from right), the Agape Circle has raised over \$100,000 in support of CHLA.

To learn more about the Armenian Ambassadors, visit CHLA.org/Armenian-Ambassadors or contact Rita Terterian, vice president of Development, at rterterian@chla.usc.edu or 323-361-7428.

# **SHAVING THE** WAY TO A CURE

St. Baldrick's Foundation

Grants from the St. Baldrick's Foundation are among the most competitive in the field of pediatric cancer. Since 2005, Children's Hospital Los Angeles has received nearly \$7.4 million in philanthropic support from St. Baldrick's, the largest private funder of childhood cancer research in the U.S. and around the world. And it all started with a few shaved heads.

In 1999, three friends—all successful New York reinsurers—agreed they should share their good fortune. They took over a 2000 St. Patrick's Day celebration—the biggest annual party in their industry—by challenging attendees to shave their heads in solidarity with kids battling cancer. St. Patrick's was reimagined as St. Baldrick's, monetary donations poured in, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Head-shaving events now take place in nearly 30 countries each year, organized and supported by wide cross-sections of supporters, from businesses and students of all ages to firefighters and soccer moms. Funds raised at these events are combined and distributed to CHLA and other institutions where innovative research

helps improve the quality of life for survivors—and holds the promise of one day curing childhood cancer. From 2000 to 2004, funds were distributed through the Children's Oncology Group (COG) and strictly supported clinical trials. In 2005, the St. Baldrick's Foundation was formed and began awarding other types of grants, including support for oncology fellows, young investigators and basic research. All applications go through a rigorous scientific review process, ensuring that every dollar St. Baldrick's awards—more than a quarter of a billion dollars worldwide since 2005—has the greatest impact for children with cancer.







Robert Seeger, MD, MS (left), and Yves DeClerck, MD, at CHLA's head-shaving event in April 2018

Through the COG and 34 direct grants, St. Baldrick's has supported CHLA every year since its humble beginnings in 2000.

"We haven't been able to do that for every institution, and it certainly speaks to the quality, depth and breadth of the research going on at CHLA," says Kathleen Ruddy, chief executive officer of the St. Baldrick's Foundation, located 20 miles northeast of CHLA in the city of Monrovia.

CHLA physician-scientist Robert Seeger, MD, MS, is in the midst of a multiyear consortium grant from St. Baldrick's to support the New

Approaches to Neuroblastoma Therapy (NANT) Consortium, which has its national headquarters at CHLA. The funded research seeks to enhance the immune system's ability to fight neuroblastoma, the secondmost common solid tumor in children, by targeting both the cancer cells and surrounding cells that help the tumor grow and resist traditional treatments.

Michael Pulsipher, MD, section head of Blood and Marrow Transplantation at CHLA and head of the Pediatric Blood and Marrow Transplant Consortium (PBMTC), also nationally headquartered at CHLA, currently receives support from St. Baldrick's for

evaluating cellular and immunological approaches to preventing relapse in children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. In addition, St. Baldrick's recently awarded two grants to CHLA's Summer Oncology Research Fellowship (SORF) Program, led by Anat Erdreich-Epstein, MD, PhD. The fellowship provided two first-year medical students an opportunity to work in a pediatric oncology research lab for the summer in the hope that they will incorporate research into their future careers.

St. Baldrick's grant recipients are encouraged to organize signature head-shaving events, which CHLA has enthusiastically done every year since 2007, raising more than \$209,000.

"CHLA is an important partner, not only on the research, but in collaboration with other institutions," Ruddy says. "[CHLA] understands the need to make sure every institution in the country is able to provide the same high-quality care for patients and works hard to share their expertise. That is extraordinary, and we are profoundly grateful for CHLA's leadership." 🦫





Robert Seeger, MD, MS, gets his locks sheared during a 2017 head-shaving event.

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# **A MIRACLE** IN MAY

### Costco Wholesale

By Katie Sweeney

For five weeks in 1987, Joan Anderson found herself living at Children's Hospital Los Angeles - staying day and night with her infant daughter, who needed surgery and treatment for a stomach blockage and infection.

"It was scary," Anderson recalls. "But my doctor, Dr. Robert Adler, was amazing, and I got to know and love all the nurses. From that day forward, I was a fan of Children's Hospital."

Although her daughter fully recovered, Anderson has returned to CHLA many times—not as the mother of a patient, but through her job as Los Angeles regional marketing manager for Costco Wholesale Corp.

Costco is one of CHLA's most generous and longstanding corporate benefactors, donating more than \$26 million since 1995. The second floor of the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion is named The Costco Wholesale Floor, in recognition of a \$10 million gift from the company in 2014. That same year, CHLA honored Costco for its support at the hospital's biennial fundraising gala.

A major part of that support comes through the company's annual fundraising campaign for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, which supports local children's hospitals around the country, including CHLA. Joan Anderson spearheads that campaign for the Los Angeles region

every year. And as you might expect, it's close to her heart.

"It means a lot to me," says Anderson, who has worked for Costco for 33 years. "I have always felt that my employer has taken care of my family, but I love that we're also taking care of the community's families by supporting Children's Miracle Network Hospitals and Children's Hospital Los Angeles."

The month-long fundraising campaign takes place every May in Costco stores. Members contribute by purchasing "Miracle Balloon" paper icons, which are proudly displayed in the stores. The company also raises money through an annual golf tournament and matches a percentage of the stores' fundraising.

But the biggest key to the campaign is the employees themselves.

"Some of our employees think all year long about how to raise more money for Children's Hospital," Anderson says. "I've had employees wear a hospital smock to work the entire month of May, just to draw attention to the cause, while others design amazing works of art out of the balloon icons."

"It's amazing how many employees I meet who have been helped by CHLA. For me, it motivates me to try to raise even more money next year. Children's Hospital touches everyone."

-loan Anderson





Left to right: Costco's L.A. Regional Marketing Manager Joan Anderson; Senior Vice President and Regional Manager Caton Frates Jr.; Vice President and General Merchandise Manager, Los Angeles Region, Sarah Wehling; and Executive Vice President, Southwest Division and Mexico, Russ Miller

One store manager organized a "Boonies to the Beach" annual bike ride in Orange County to support the campaign. Another location rallied to boost its fundraising from \$14,000 to \$82,000 in just one year—and then raised over \$100,000 the next year. Employees around the region have also begun volunteering at CHLA, passing out coffee, tea and snacks to patients and staff.

Their dedication is driven by a desire to help their community, but like Anderson, many employees have also had firsthand experience at Children's Hospital. Last year, she was taking a tour of CHLA with Caton Frates Jr., Costco's senior vice president for the Los Angeles region, when they bumped into an assistant general manager from Costco whose child was undergoing surgery.

For Frates, the experience was more validation of the impact of Costco's support. Every year, he buys and eats lunch with the store that raises the most in the campaign's final week.

"Costco is extremely proud to support Children's Hospital Los Angeles," Frates says. "It's part of our corporate mission to help improve the communities where we operate, and as one of the nation's top pediatric hospitals, Children's Hospital Los Angeles makes a lifesaving difference for families throughout our region, including those of our own employees and members."

Anderson will certainly never forget the difference CHLA made in her life. Today, her daughter is a mom with two children of her own. Throughout Costco, Anderson has met countless other grateful families.

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At 97, Sophia Scano Fitzmaurice has been investing in research into thalassemia, an inherited form of anemia, for 64 years. In that time, she has seen treatment outcomes and life expectancies improve dramatically—in no small part because of investigations she supports at Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

"I lost two beautiful children to a rare blood disorder," says Fitzmaurice of daughter Kristine, born in 1953, and son Gary, born in 1958. "They were

among the original research subjects at CHLA in an effort to find a cure. I decided early on to carry on their work."

In patients with thalassemia, the body cannot produce enough hemoglobin, an indispensable molecule in red blood cells that transports oxygen throughout the body. Patients with the disorder try to make lots of red blood cells, but the cells never fully develop and die in the marrow, causing severe anemia.

Fitzmaurice first began supporting CHLA's Carol B. Hyman, MD, a pediatric hematologist, in the 1960s. For the past several decades, she has helped fund the research of Thomas D. Coates, MD, section head of Hematology at the Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases.

"She stands alone," says Coates. "In my experience, Sophia's level of involvement is unique. Her enthusiasm and insight are really amazing. I always enjoy talking with her-her positive attitude is infectious."

Fitzmaurice, who also raised two healthy children, Lorraine and Michael, is thrilled at the progress Coates and others are making. Treatment for thalassemia involves multiple blood transfusions, which can cause an overload of iron in vital organs and heart failure. Work spearheaded at CHLA has led to advances in measuring iron overload with cardiac magnetic resonance imaging.

This year, in what Coates calls "a major breakthrough for thalassemia," results from a phase III clinical trial of an experimental drug (luspatercept) showed promise in encouraging late-stage development of red blood cells, allowing the cells to develop completely. CHLA enrolled the highest number of study participants nationwide. One participant told Coates she hadn't felt this well in decades.

"Now these children don't have to die. It's very exciting," says Fitzmaurice.

Starting with one charitable annuity to CHLA, Fitzmaurice has now given 11 annuities to further the hospital's thalassemia research. In addition, she established a bequest to CHLA and funded a patient room in honor of Kristine and Gary in CHLA's Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion. More recently, she has been supporting Coates by rolling over mandatory distributions from her individual retirement account (IRA) to CHLA.

Kristine, a talented fashion designer, and Gary, a popular floral designer who owned two shops, lived until ages 27 and 26, respectively, longer than most people with thalassemia at the time. Fitzmaurice credits her healthy cooking. Her own longevity may owe itself in part to her ongoing passion for her philanthropy.

Fitzmaurice, who has held leadership positions with the Cooley's Anemia Foundation, feels the presence of Kristine and Gary as she reads up on the latest research. "They are here, on my shoulder," she says. "Even though the answers didn't come in time for them, we are helping children around the world."

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> -Thomas D. Coates, MD, section head of Hematology at the Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases

### Good News! Charitable Gift Annuity Rates Have Increased

For many Children's Hospital Los Angeles donors, a charitable gift annuity (CGA) is a wonderful way to create a dependable stream of lifetime income—while helping provide for the future of CHLA. With a charitable gift annuity, donors can make a gift of cash, marketable securities or other assets valued at \$10,000 or more, and CHLA will in turn pay a fixed amount to the donor for life. A CGA is a great way to boost retirement income and receive a guaranteed income for one or two individuals. And as of July 1, 2018, rates of return for new CGAs have increased, making them the highest they have been in years.

- For a 65-year-old, the rate of return is 5.1 percent. When factoring in the charitable deduction and taking into account that a portion of quarterly payments is tax-free for the donor's life expectancy, the effective rate of return is 6.25 percent.
- For an 80-year-old, the rate is 7.3 percent, with a 9.6 percent effective rate of return.
- The rate for those ages 90 and above is 9.5 percent, with an effective rate of return of 13.7 percent.

CHLA also offers deferred charitable gift annuities for donors ages 45 and above—allowing them to make a gift now and take an immediate charitable deduction, but defer receiving their guaranteed lifetime income for a number of years, when their rate of return will be higher.

CGAs not only provide great benefits for donors over a lifetime, but the proceeds will one day be used in support of CHLA's mission to create hope and build healthier futures. 🤛

If you would like a free illustration of the income and tax implications of a charitable gift annuity, please contact Robert Weiner, vice president of Development, at rweiner@chla.usc.edu or 323-361-1749, or visit CHLA.org/PlannedGiving.

### **Anonymous \$20 Million Donation Funds Emergency Department Expansion**



Philanthropy plays a valuable role at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Donations fuel lifesaving work, support groundbreaking research and help us meet the needs of our community.

In 2018, an anonymous donor made a transformational \$20 million gift to fund the expansion of CHLA's Emergency Department (ED) and Trauma Center - Los Angeles County's largest and busiest emergency department devoted to children. Constructed in 2011 to accommodate 65,000 patients per year, the ED now supports more than 94,000 patient visits annually.

The generous donation will allow CHLA to increase the ED capacity by 30 percent, providing for 11 additional examination bays, updated equipment and a larger waiting area. The gift also provides support for dedicated Child Life staff to soothe anxious patients and families in the ED.

"CHLA's Emergency Department is a beacon of hope for thousands of families in some of their most vulnerable moments," says Alan L. Nager, MD, MHA, director of Emergency and Transport Medicine at CHLA. "With the new space, the department will increase its capacity to deliver safe and innovative care, improve workflow and reduce wait times, while also training the next generation of pediatric emergency specialists. We are grateful for this extraordinary gift." 🦫

# **UPCOMING EVENTS**

Make March Matter® March 2019

During the month of March, businesses and the community work together to raise funds for Children's Hospital Los Angeles. To find out how you can get involved, visit MakeMarchMatter.org

### Men's Guild Poker Tournament March 9, 2019

Join the Men's Guild for its 14th annual Texas Hold 'Em tournament benefiting CHLA. For information, visit MGCHLA.com

### Seahorse Classic Golf Tournament April 29, 2019

Presented by the Peninsula Committee—Tee up in the South Bay for CHLA! For information, visit PCCH.net

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

May 5, 2019

Presented by the Flintridge Guild-Join more than 500 participants at this sweet event to raise funds for CHLA. For information, visit FGCH.la

### Walk and Play L.A. June 2019

Join in the fun at CHLA's third annual 3K walk and family fun festival featuring sports events, performances and more. (Date to be determined.) For updates, visit WalkAndPlayLA.org

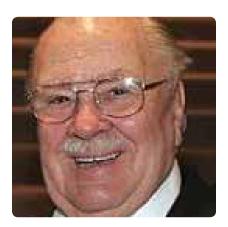
## **IN MEMORIAM**



Richard D. Farman

The Children's Hospital Los Angeles community is grateful for the legacy left by Richard D. "Dick" Farman, who passed away on Aug. 3, 2018. A member of CHLA's Board of Directors and previously on the hospital's Board of Trustees since 2003, Dick steadfastly supported CHLA alongside his wife, Suzie, who has been a member of the Peninsula Committee since 1971. Dick served on numerous Board and Trustee committees during his tenure at CHLA, and he and Suzie were members of CHLA's First Families Program and Mary Duque Society.

Until his retirement in 2000, Dick was chairman and chief executive officer of Sempra Energy, a San Diego-based Fortune 500 energy services holding company. He also served on the boards of numerous organizations, including Marymount California University and Executive Service Corps of Southern California, and was the former chairman of the board of KCET. A graduate of both Stanford University and Stanford Law School, Dick also served as an officer in the United States Navy. Dick and Suzie have two sons, and they made philanthropic gifts to name rooms in the hospital's Steven & Alexandra Cohen Foundation Newborn and Infant Critical Care Unit after each of their four grandchildren. 🦫



Thomas E. "Tom" Larkin, Jr.

Children's Hospital Los Angeles honors the contributions of Thomas E. "Tom" Larkin, Jr., who passed away on July 29, 2018. Tom served as a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees between 1999 and 2007. He also co-chaired the Heart Institute Campaign Committee during Living Proof: The Campaign for Children's Hospital Los Angeles, and was a

member of the Mary Duque Society. Prior to her passing in 2017, Tom's wife, Margaret, was a member of Las Madrinas and a past president of Children's Chain.

Tom attended the University of Notre Dame, where he earned a bachelor's degree in economics. He then served as a lieutenant in the United States Army and later completed postgraduate studies at the New York University Stern School of Business. After graduating in 1966, he entered the investment management industry, ultimately joining Trust Company of the West (TCW), a global asset management firm, and TCW Asset Management Company, which he is credited with transforming into a global giant.

In addition to providing support for CHLA. Tom served as a member of the boards for the University of Notre Dame; Loyola Marymount University; Mount Saint Mary's University; Harvard-Westlake School; the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital Foundation; and the Heart and Lung Surgery Foundation. 🦫

# **CHLA HAPPENINGS**

The Walt Disney Company Visits CHLA Senior executives from The Walt Disney Company were joined by some classic Disney characters on a visit to Children's Hospital Los Angeles in June 2018 to bring toys and smiles to patients and families in the hospital, and celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Disney VoluntEARS program.

- 1. Mickey Mouse and The Walt Disney Company Chairman and CEO Bob Iger with CHLA patient Jayden, age 4
- 2. Back row, from left: Vice President, Office of the Chairman and CEO at The Walt Disney Company Nancy Lee; CHLA Board of Foundation Trustees Co-Chair Arnie Kleiner; Chairman of Disney Parks, Experiences and Consumer Products Bob Chapek; CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano; The Walt Disney Company Chairman and CEO Bob Iger; Disney Media Networks Co-Chair and ESPN President James Pitaro; and Senior Executive Vice President and CFO Christine McCarthy. Front row, from left: The Walt Disney Company Senior Executive Vice President,

General Counsel and Secretary Alan Braverman; CHLA Junior Ambassador Teddy Wirick; CHLA Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer Alexandra Carter; Junior Ambassadors Aiden Zea, Quentin Zea, Lily Mata, Noah Jeter and Amelie Jeter; The Walt Disney Company Senior Vice President of Enterprise Social Responsibility Elissa Margolis; and Junior Ambassador Sasha Bogosian













Nautica Malibu Triathlon
On Sept. 16, 2018, more than 5,000 athletes participated in the Nautica Malibu Triathlon supporting pediatric cancer research at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. This year's event raised more than \$1.4 million for CHLA.

- 3. CHLA patient Ava Cardoso Smith sings the national anthem.
- 4. Master of Ceremonies Maria Menounos
- Left to right: Director of CHLA's Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases Alan Wayne, MD; CHLA patient Parker Brockway;

CHLA patient Ethan Moore; parent Aaron Moore; event emcee Maria Menounos; parent Aubrey Kelly; CHLA patient Pierce Kelly; parent Tyler Kelly; Michael Epstein of Malibu Triathlon Productions; and Alexandra Taylor, brand marketing director for ABG, parent company of Nautica

- 6. Swimmers heading into the ocean
- 7. Members of Team CHLA

























**Associate and Affiliate Events** Launched in 1914, the Associates and Affiliates are an all-volunteer force of more than 3,000 dynamic men and women who support Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Today, 37 of these groups raise money and goodwill for CHLA through a variety of events and efforts year-round.

The Peninsula Committee's 61st annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show was held Sept. 7-9, 2018. Members of the Peninsula Committee, left to right: Meredith Edwards, Lisa Gentry, Lisa Noski, Vall Light, Jacquie Leimbach and Anne Clark, with Norm the horse.

- The Men's Guild 13th Annual Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament, held at the USC Tower in downtown Los Angeles on March 3, 2018
- 10. Participants at the third annual Flintridge Guild Great Chocolate Race, May 6, 2018
- 11. Fifteen young women were presented at the 57th Pasadena Guild of Children's Hospital June Ball on June 16, 2018.
- 12. Left to right: Jim Cook, Dave McKinnie, Lew Latimer and Al Walsh, golfers at the Seahorse Classic Golf Tournament, presented by the Peninsula Committee on April 23, 2018

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

# FROM PARIS WITH LOVE

On Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018, more than 1,400 supporters of Children's Hospital Los Angeles, including prominent philanthropists, local dignitaries and celebrities, came together for the Children's Hospital Los Angeles Gala. Guests were captivated by the biennial signature event's theme, "From Paris With Love," and brought to their feet by performances from Foo Fighters and Pharrell Williams. The gala raised \$5.5 million for CHLA and honored Vin Scully, Hasbro and Jimmy Kimmel with Courage to Care Awards.

"Children's Hospital Los Angeles is incredibly grateful to each of you for your support, which helps our hospital provide transformative compassionate care more than half a million times a year," Children's Hospital Los Angeles President and Chief Executive Officer Paul S. Viviano told the audience.

Broadcasting legend Vin Scully represents the voice of Los Angeles, and has lent that voice to campaigns supporting CHLA and children's health care funding. Late-night talk show host Jimmy Kimmel and his wife, Molly McNearney, elevated the national conversation about health care and encouraged all to support the hospital after their son, Billy, was diagnosed with a heart defect and

received lifesaving surgery at CHLA. And Hasbro has been a committed partner to the hospital, both through generous philanthropic giving and regular, sustaining donations to the hospital's toy program for patients.

- Cheryl Saban, PhD, member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees, who also designed and crafted the handblown Courage to Care Award vases
- Actor Josh Gad with actor and 2018 CHLA Gala emcee Jesse Tyler Ferguson
- Caitlin McHugh and John Stamos
- honoree Hasbro, L-R: Jeff Davis; Karen Davis; Gary Lucchesi; Deborah Lucchesi; Steve Davis; Will Davis; Peggy Davis; Carol Nicolau; and Kimo Worthington

















- 5. The Gala's theme, "From Paris With Love," transported guests to the City of Lights.
- 6. Left to right: Nikki DeLoach, Jamie-Lynn Sigler and Malin Åkerman
- Legendary Dodgers broadcaster
   Vin Scully takes the stage to accept
   the first Courage to Care Award of
   the evening.
- 8. Nine-year-old Eliana Georges danced on stage with Pharrell Williams, and shared a moment with him after his show-stopping performance.









- 10. Left to right: CHLA President and Chief Executive Officer Paul S. Viviano member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees Mary Hart, and Courage to Care honoree Vin Scully
- 11. Tanya Chorn and Robin Chorn, MD, Trustee of the Sydney Smith Trust
- 12. Carol Kleiner and Arnie Kleiner, co-chair of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees
- Twelve-time Grammy Awardwinning Foo Fighters opened the gala to a standing ovation.

















- 14. Left to right: CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano; grateful patient parent and member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees Jennifer Page; and Brian Goldner, chief executive officer of Courage to Care honoree Hasbro
- 15. Left to right: Jonathan Weiss, Jody Weiss, Gabriel Wisdom, Diana Weiss Wisdom, Robert Detlof, Debbie Weiss, Howard Keyes, Elaine Keyes and Bud Shapiro
- 16. Kris and Becky Lythgoe
- 17. Left to right: Courage to Care honoree Jimmy Kimmel, members of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees Jihee Huh and Mitch Mitchell, and Rebecca Mitchell
- 18. Chair of the CHLA Board of Directors Jeff Worthe (right) with daughters LouLou (left) and Genevieve, and his wife, Kristin



- 19. Molly McNearney and Courage to Care honoree Jimmy Kimmel with CHLA Heart Institute Co-Director and Head of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery Vaughn Starnes, MD. Starnes performed lifesaving surgery on their son, Billy, to treat his heart defect.
- 20. CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano with Alex Meneses Simpson, member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees
- 21. Left to right: Member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees Jennifer Page, actor and CHLA heart patient Max Page, Buck Page and Els Page











- 22. Longtime CHLA supporter, supermodel and TV personality Heidi Klum enjoying the show
- 23. Courage to Care honoree limmy Kimmel donned glasses so no one would see him tear up. Kimmel also announced that he and his wife, Molly McNearney, would be donating \$1 million to Children's Hospital Los Angeles.
- 24. Kevin O'Connell and Mary Adams O'Connell, member of the CHLA
- 25. Left to right: CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano, grateful patient parent and Courage to Care honoree Jimmy Kimmel, Chairman and CEO Bob Iger
- 26. Left to right: Amy Adolph, counsel, ABC Network (left); Whitney Fair, ABC Networks Group: member of CHLA's Board of Directors and KABC-TV President and General Manager Cheryl Kunin Fair; Don for Fox News; Marisa Fair, director of Artist Marketing for Pandora; and Emily Bines, senior creative director for Kobalt Music





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## WALK AND PLAY L.A.









- 2. Mixed martial artist Anderson Silva works with kids during a sports clinic after the walk.
- 3. Former NFL player and CHLA patient Lawrence Jackson looks on as a child runs through a skills course at one of the event's sports clinics.
- 4. The Los Angeles Kings' Ice Girls
- 5. Volunteers from the Amerman Family Foundation Dog Therapy Program came out to meet participants—and even brought their humans. L-R: Lucy, Elisa Angeletti and Jackie Grant.
- 6. Participants head out at the start of the walk.
- 7. CHIA President and Chief Executive Officer Paul S. Viviano thanks the crowd for supporting CHLA.
- 8. Legendary bassist and Walk and Play L.A. participant Michael Anthony joins teen performers from "School of Rock" onstage for their rendition of Van Halen's "Jump."

The date for next year's event will be announced soon! For updates, visit WalkandPlayLA.org.





## MAKE MARCH MATTER®

The annual Make March Matter® fundraising campaign brings local businesses and the community together to support Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Through a variety of programs and events each day of the month of March, thousands of participants raise money for the hospital's Helping Hands Fund, which ensures that all CHLA patients receive the highest-quality care. In 2018, Make March Matter raised \$2 million, double the campaign's fundraising goal.

- 1. Left to right: KOST radio host Ellen K., Darlene Rodrigo of iHeartMedia, Yael Grobglas from "Jane the Virgin," Patrick Adams from "Suits," Troian Bellisario of "Pretty Little Liars," and Brooke Lyons and Elliot Knight from "Life Sentence" helped Make March Matter by passing out coffee, tea and snacks to parents of CHLA patients.
- 2. The L.A. Galaxy helped Make March Matter, welcoming CHLA patient Pierce Kelly and his mom, Aubrey, onto the field with team mascot Cozmo to inspire soccer fans.
- 3. An event in September honored corporate partners who supported the Make March Matter effort. J'Adore Les Fleurs presented a \$10,000 gift to CHLA.

- 4. Victoria Arlen, holding CHLA patient Pierce Kelly, helped kick off Make March Matter at CHLA.
- 5. CHLA patient and entrepreneur Grace Rose, 15, dedicated a portion of sales from her clothing line, Rosie G Style, to Make March Matter.
- 6. Make March Matter fundraising efforts were featured at CHLA's Los Angeles Kings Title Night hockey game.

To get involved with Make March Matter in 2019, visit MakeMarchMatter.org, or find us on Twitter and Instagram @MakeMarchMatter.



















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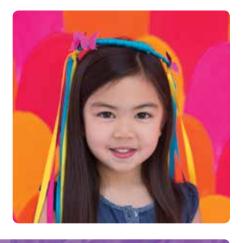
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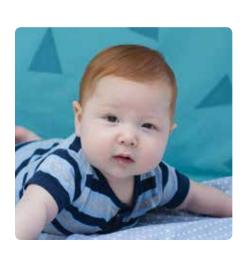
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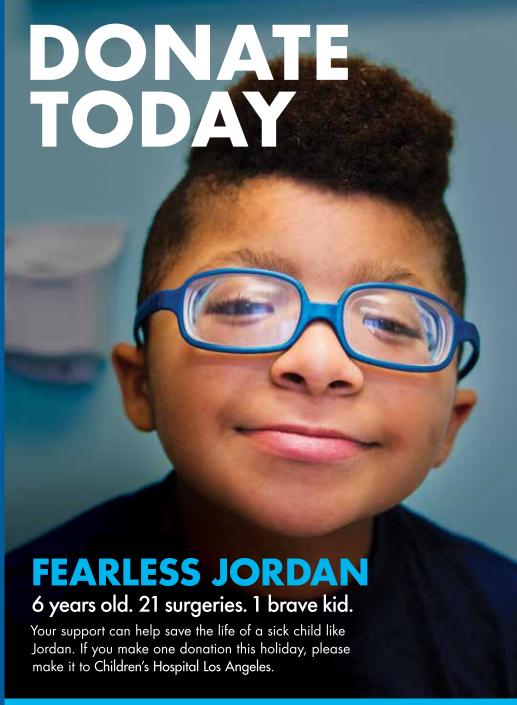
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