Meet the ‘Godmother’ of the PICU

Tot-friendly unit gets teen twist

Learning a new normal

GENERATIONS OF GIVING
Compassion is in full bloom

Spring is in the air, which means things are blooming at Norton Children's Hospital. Jan. 23 marked our 125th birthday. In 1892, Norton Children's Hospital was the only place for children to get medical care in Louisville that was tailored “just for kids.” We continue the legacy and work of Mary LaFon and our other founders by remaining dedicated to kids in need. Through support from our community, we have made it our mission to keep kids at the heart of everything we do.

Our hospital was founded by a group of dedicated community members coming together for a common good, giving their time and skills to create something invaluable for our community: a much-needed children’s hospital. In this spirit of volunteerism, Norton Children’s continues to celebrate National Volunteer Month in April.

Support comes in many forms, and we encourage all to take the time to get out into our community and give back. There are many opportunities to volunteer in a way that supports kids and families who need our help — from assisting with an event to helping out in a gift shop to spending time in one of our facilities with patients, there’s an option for everyone. For a list of volunteer opportunities, visit HelpNortonChildrens.com.

In my own words

The road to prevention and wellness

We wish you and your family a happy and healthy season, and hope to see you at one of our many events and activities. On behalf of everyone at Norton Children’s Hospital, we thank those who have given monetary gifts to help our facilities grow and expand. For information on how you can support kids and families, visit HelpNortonChildrens.com. We’re grateful for your support and look forward to seeing you soon.

Chief Development Officer
Lynnie Meyer, Ed.D., R.N., CFRE
Senior Vice President
Women’s and Children’s Community Partnerships
Chief Development Officer
Norton Healthcare

Godmother of the PICU

45 years of saving Kentucky children

The year was 1972, but Joanie Strotman still remembers her first patient like it was yesterday. The little boy in her care was seizing and fading fast. The boy’s father became overwhelmed and passed out. Half his size, Strotman managed to catch the dad before he hit the floor.

“What on earth have I gotten myself into?” she thought at the time.

Strotman was still new to the world of nursing. After a brief stint in the Norton Children’s Hospital burn unit and then as a float nurse, she decided to devote her career to helping the sickest of the sick. She took the night shift in the pediatric intensive care unit, or PICU.

She was the only one.

“Back then the PICU was just four beds in one room, about the size of a small kitchen,” Strotman said. “I could stand in the middle of the room and touch all four beds. There were heart monitors but very little other equipment. Very primitive compared to today.”

In the four decades since, she’s witnessed the evolution of health care. Over time, the four-bed PICU grew to seven. That number increased to 12 when the hospital opened in its current location in 1986. Today, the count stands at 34 in the unit now called the “Just for Kids” Critical Care Center. The nursing staff has grown too — one to two per shift then now exceeds 20 some days.

And technology has changed dramatically. Strotman remembers a time before computers, when charting and medical records were completed with nothing but pencil and paper. Lab results could take a day (most now take 20 minutes). Most monitors were years from being invented, which meant symptoms and intuition were the main compasses of care.

But what impresses Strotman the most is the advancement of medicine and surgery. What was incurable 40 years ago is very much treatable today.

“With modern medicine, we can do so much,” she said. “Really, the only thing we could do for babies with heart conditions was to make them comfortable — surgical equipment was just too big to operate on anyone less than 20 pounds. Today, we’re doing open heart procedures on premies weighing 3 or 4 pounds. At one time, many kids couldn’t be saved. Now, they can.”

While Strotman celebrates the victories, she also holds onto the losses. She’s lost track of how many funeral home visits she’s made to grieve with the families of kids who couldn’t be saved. When asked about those experiences, the joyful look in her eyes quickly disappeared. An expression of pain took its place.

“There was a baby I cared for who died 41 years ago, and I still talk to his parents today,” she said. “Those kids — you take care of them day after day and they really start to feel like one of your own. For us nurses, it’s our loss too.”

Despite the trying times, Strotman keeps coming back, day after day, year after year. Her passion for helping families at their time of need makes it all worth it.

“I’ve met the most extraordinary people — from doctors and nurses to patients and families.”

“The love, the caring, the talent I see every day makes me realize why I’ve done this for 43 years.”

— Joanie Strotman, R.N.

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Late last summer, Norah Price started acting differently. The 4-year-old was going to the bathroom more than usual, so her parents took her to a pediatrician for evaluation of a urinary tract infection. Tests were normal, and there was no trace of glucose.

A short time later, Charles and Sarah Price started seeing other changes in their daughter. Norah had always been a bubbly child, but she no longer seemed happy, though she told them she felt fine. She was thirsty all the time and was using the restroom frequently, even when she wasn’t drinking fluids. In addition, Norah appeared to be losing weight. Her cheeks were sunken, and you could count every rib on her small body. A call to the pediatrician resulted in blood work, which confirmed their suspicion: Type 1 diabetes.

“Before we had the blood work we did some research,” Charles Price said. “We thought Type 1 could be the diagnosis, but we never imagined our 4-year-old could actually have diabetes when we have no history in the family.”

Norah was admitted to the Wendy Novak Diabetes Center at Norton Children’s Hospital. Her blood sugar level had soared to around 900 mg/dL — not far from creating serious issues. She also was on the verge of diabetic ketoacidosis (DKA), a serious condition that occurs when the body begins to burn fat for energy instead of glucose, which is the normal source.

“Some children who are newly diagnosed are so sick that they require care in the ‘Just for Kids’ Critical Care Center at Norton Children’s Hospital,” said Michael B. Foster, M.D., pediatric endocrinologist at the Wendy Novak Diabetes Center at Norton Children’s Hospital and the University of Louisville.

“Luckily, Norah’s family knew something was wrong and sought answers before her condition got worse, and we were able to help them move forward to a life of managing her condition.”

“When a child comes into the hospital and is diagnosed with diabetes, there are a lot of questions,” said Jaime Walker, MSN, R.N., CDE, who recently was named Norah Price Diabetes Educator at the Wendy Novak Diabetes Center at Norton Children’s Hospital. “From how to measure blood sugars to how much insulin a child needs, the experience can be daunting. Education is what makes it possible for families to resume a normal life with Type 1 diabetes.”

“We didn’t know what to ask so we asked everything and anything,” Charles Price said. “Education is huge — there is so much we didn’t know when faced with the initial diagnosis of Type 1 diabetes.”

“We now have foods we limit because of the significant effect they have on blood sugar,” he said. “I knew Type 1 diabetes is difficult at any age, but it is especially complicated when it is a small child. You don’t realize the number of factors that are out there: illness, growth hormones, physical activity, food, time of day when insulin is given, and more. It’s a lot to keep track of.

“Although Type 1 diabetes is difficult, we want to make sure it isn’t limiting her. Our No. 1 priority is to make certain Norah is never held back based on her condition and has just as many opportunities as every other child. We just have more factors to keep track of.”

The Prices closely monitor Norah, now 5, daily. They check her blood sugar four to 10 times per day and give insulin injections around six times a day, if not more.

“She takes it all in stride and handles this difficult condition with such maturity,” her father said. “She is always positive and upbeat, and she inspires us to be the same.”

—Maggie Roetker

Learn more about Type 1 diabetes and the Wendy Novak Diabetes Center at NortonChildrens.com.

Care and loving touch spurs $600,000 gift to Wendy Novak Diabetes Center

The Price family’s experience with learning a new normal after Norah was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes has spurred the Price Foundation to make a $600,000 gift to the Children’s Hospital Foundation in support of the Wendy Novak Diabetes Center and initiatives that will help other families like theirs.

“The gift through the Children’s Hospital Foundation will fund two positions centered around education — both for families and caregivers: The Norah Price Diabetes Educator in the Wendy Novak Diabetes Center at Norton Children’s Hospital and the Norah Price Fellow in Pediatric Endocrinology through Norton Children’s Hospital and the University of Louisville School of Medicine Department of Pediatrics.

“We want to give back because we were truly touched by the diabetes educators and the tremendous value they provide,” Charles Price said. “At the time of Norah’s diagnosis, we didn’t know what to do, but we felt the educators met us where we were and helped pick up the pieces. This gift from the Price Foundation will help our caregivers in the Wendy Novak Diabetes Center expand the care children with diabetes in our community receive,” said Lynnie Meyer, Ed.D., R.N., CFRE, chief development officer, Norton Healthcare.

“This will be through additional educators and physicians who can immediately help care for families in every stage of diabetes.”

To learn more about how you can support the Wendy Novak Diabetes Center, visit HelpNortonChildrens.com or call (502) 629-8060.

Charles and Sarah Price with their daughter, Norah, and son, Deacon.

Dean Lavenson Photos

To learn more about how you can support the Wendy Novak Diabetes Center, visit HelpNortonChildrens.com.
Efforts have been made to provide a unique vibe in all the rooms. The main teen room is centered on community and comfort. From the design to the paint colors, it moves beyond the childlike atmosphere of the cancer unit to give teens a place where they can socialize, relax and entertain. The quiet room provides a cozy, meditative space where teens can find inspiration and spend time alone as needed.

The AYA program exists to meet patients’ social and emotional needs as much as their physical needs. While Norton Cancer Institute Resource Centers offer support services to those of all ages fighting cancer, patients age 15 and older have access to specifically designed, age-appropriate activities. For patients age 18 and older who have had childhood cancer and been in remission for two years or more, the AYA Transition Clinic is available to connect with specialists who can help address their unique physical and medical needs as they move into the next stage of adulthood.

The renovation was inspired by teens who have faced cancer. Trinity Goodson, Patrick McSweeney, Matthew Walker, Ashley Butler, Anna-Maria Beck and Austin Thompson each provided recommendations based on their experiences. Samantha Franke, R.N., a nurse at the Addison Jo Blair Cancer Care Center; and Cateyln Sedlar, a patient care associate on the unit; contributed a clinical perspective, helping to meet the exact needs of teen patients, but also are teen cancer survivors themselves.

Renovations have begun and should be completed in June 2017.

About the Adolescent and Young Adult Program

Adolescents and young adults with cancer don’t fit “pediatric” or “adult” molds and sometimes lack age-appropriate resources, medical care and support. The goal of the AYA Program is for patients between ages 15 and 39 to receive individualized care that addresses their physical, psychological, social and emotional needs through diagnosis, treatment, survivorship and remission. Jointly provided by Norton Children’s Cancer Institute and Norton Cancer Institute, the AYA Program truly brings together specialists in pediatric and adult cancer care together to provide support that meets the needs of this age group.

—Kristin Raque
Just a week after being home, he was already running around with the kids.

Wells' surgery to repair his heart was Matt and Leslee's first encounter with Norton Children's Hospital, but they found themselves in the company of families drawn close by the experience of personalized service and compassionate care from the oldest pediatric hospital in Kentucky.

"As far as working with a medical staff, they are totally dedicated to your child's wellness," Leslee said. "I can't imagine getting the care anywhere else."

"The hospital goes above and beyond for the health care of its patients," Matt said.

–Anastasia Hill

To learn more about the Whitaker family and other families like theirs, visit NortonChildrens.com.
In my own words

A 9-year-old girl came to our burn unit with 70 percent of her body burned.

“I didn’t know what to do when the fire got on me,” she said. “Am I going to die?”

She had stood too close to a kerosene heater in her nylon pajamas and become engulfed in flames. After a month of very extensive dressing changes and intensive care, despite best efforts, she died.

Too frequently, parents would say, “If only I had known” after a child was brought to the emergency room following a bad accident.

Injuries are the leading cause of disability and death to people under age 45, and most of these injuries are predictable and preventable. With great support from our leadership, we began our journey from being patient and family educators to expanding education in the community. Our community work began at local school systems teaching kids common reasons why they were getting hurt and ways to prevent injury. We partnered with other agencies to align prevention outreach and messaging efforts.

Our work quickly grew to publishing research projects and advocating for federal and state policy changes involving disposable lighters, water heaters, seat belts and car seats. After many years of educating 50,000 students annually about burn prevention, hospital admissions were dropping and the burn unit was shrinking in size. Changing culture and health behaviors is a long-term process, but it was rewarding to see the improvements.

The work of Norton Children’s Prevention & Wellness has shifted a bit to include all traffic-related injuries (motor vehicle, bike and pedestrian), safe sleeping for infants, asthma management and chronic disease prevention. With the rise in obesity rates and persisting asthma hospitalizations, we’ve grown our team to expand efforts on providing education and resources to encourage healthy eating, physical activity, asthma management and holistic wellness, including mental health and well-being. I am proud of our awesome team, which now includes a medical director and nine staff members working together in the areas of highest concern for children’s injury prevention, chronic disease prevention and health promotion. The 9-year-old girl I treated years ago still inspires the work I do.

–Sharon Rengers, R.N.

A healthy kid is a happy kid. Norton Children’s Prevention & Wellness provides resources to help you and your family build healthy habits and stay safe. Established in 1991, the Office of Child Advocacy, now Norton Children’s Prevention & Wellness, takes an active leadership role in teaching healthy habits for children, including injury prevention and educating children and their families on healthy lifestyle choices. Advocacy and outreach educational programs are at the heart of the Norton Children’s mission. Learn more at NortonChildrens.com/Prevention-Wellness.
Dr. Cuthrell. He helped save my life!’”

When Jodie Campbell saw a picture of him, she said, “That’s Dr. Cuthrell. At first, Levi called him ‘Dr. Papa.’ Now, when he sees a picture of him, he says, ‘That’s Dr. Cuthrell. He helped save my life!’”

—Ron Cooper

Physician and family friend

Intrauterine procedure bonded ‘Dr. Papa’ with ‘miracle baby’

A n approaching birth normally is a joyful event, but for Jodie and James Campbell of Louisville, it was fraught with anxiety.

In 2013, their unborn child had become severely anemic from Jodie’s viral infection.

At 24 weeks of pregnancy, the child’s survival depended entirely on a timely blood transfusion into the unborn baby’s umbilical cord.

That’s when W. Vance Cuthrell, M.D., entered the picture.

The perinatologist with Norton Children’s Maternal-Fetal Medicine and medical director of high-risk procedures specializes in caring for women and unborn babies with pregnancy complications.

With ultrasound to guide him, Dr. Cuthrell inserted a needle through Jodie’s abdomen and tried to connect with the umbilical cord vein to provide the lifesaving transfusion.

It took multiple tries for a successful transfusion.

“With this procedure, there are a lot of variables you can’t control,” Dr. Cuthrell said. “The baby’s position is different each time, for example. In Jodie’s case, the placenta was so swollen, it was folded over the umbilical cord, so I couldn’t reach it.”

The Campbells rejoiced in the birth of Levi Campbell at 36 weeks on Sept. 20, 2013, at Norton Hospital. Levi spent the first five weeks in the neonatal intensive care unit at Norton Children’s Hospital but emerged healthy, to the relief of his parents and Dr. Cuthrell.

In 2013, their unborn child had become severely anemic from Jodie’s viral infection.

“God blessed us, for sure,” Jodie said. “It’s such a miracle that the baby survived,” Dr. Cuthrell said. “It’s fun watching him run around.”

Dr. Cuthrell is a special guest of honor on Levi’s birthdays. He enjoys taking the family honey from his beehive and eggs from his chickens. The Campbells return the favor by bringing him homemade jam. They all like to exchange gardening tips.

Dr. Cuthrell has referred the family to specialists and visited Levi in the hospital when the boy had successful surgery for an inguinal hernia, a soft-tissue bulge in a weak area of the abdomen.

“Dr. Cuthrell is truly one of a kind,” Jodie said. “He’s a good guy all the way around. Words cannot describe what he means to my family.

At first, Levi called him ‘Dr. Papa.’ Now, when he sees a picture of him, he says, ‘That’s Dr. Cuthrell. He helped save my life!’”

—Ron Cooper

Family continues tradition of helping others

S tephanie H. Dailey, M.D., a nephrologist at Norton Women’s & Children’s Hospital, is part of a new generation of giving in her family. Her great-aunt, Lois Wright, made a multimillion-dollar donation to Norton Hospital in the 1970s that continues to provide a generous annual donation to the facility.

While that’s a big legacy to live up to, Dr. Dailey is defining her own path of philanthropy while following closely in Wright’s footsteps.

“She was a revered lady in my family who was known to give generously to others,” Dr. Dailey said. “I’m trying to learn more about her and constantly feel inspired by her.”

Dr. Dailey and her husband donated $25,000 to the Children’s Hospital Foundation in 2015 after attending the annual Snow Ball Gala, which benefits Norton Children’s Hospital. The donation was twofold: Dr. Dailey wanted to uphold her family’s tradition of giving while donating to a cause she is passionate about—improving medical care locally.

Dr. Dailey and her husband are instilling that giving spirit in the next generation, making sure their four children understand the importance of helping others. The kids, ranging from age 1 to 9, have a holiday tradition of ringing the Salvation Army bell at a local store. They also participate in the Salvation Army Angel Trees, and each child shops for a child their own age.

“We ask them to think about what they really want for Christmas and buy it for a child in need,” Dr. Dailey said. “It’s hard for them, but they are learning the importance of giving back and thinking of others.”

The Dailey family also donates to China Little Flower — a nonprofit that supports Chinese orphans. Other organizations close to their hearts are Feeding the Orphans, Kentucky Humane Society and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA).

“It’s important to give back when you can,” Dr. Dailey said. “It is part of my family, and I hope to continue that family tradition.”

For information on how you can support the Children’s Hospital Foundation, go to HelpNortonChildrens.com.

—Tracy Keller

Dr. Cuthrell is truly one of a kind ... At first, Levi called him ‘Dr. Papa.’ Now, when he sees a picture of him, he says, ‘That’s Dr. Cuthrell. He helped save my life!’”

—Jodie Campbell

Levi Campbell with ‘Dr. Papa’
On March 27, 1890, the most destructive tornado in Kentucky’s history tore through downtown Louisville, causing widespread destruction and leaving hundreds dead and injured. Among the casualties were some of Louisville’s tiniest residents — its children. At the time, there was no central place within the city where these children could receive specialized care.

In the wake of the devastation, the community wanted to make sure that caring for our sickest kids would never be a problem again.

On Jan. 23, 1892, Children’s Free Hospital began serving children in the Louisville community. Not only was it the 10th children’s hospital in the country, it was a place where children could have safe surgery and a clean place to recover. With its faith-based founding, the staff treated all children who needed medical care while also working to improve the health conditions outside of the hospital.

125 years later, Norton Children’s Hospital carries on that legacy of providing lifesaving care for kids and supporting families throughout the region regardless of their ability to pay. From being the country’s second site of a successful infant heart transplant to launching the first programs for neonatal massage to pioneering treatment for scoliosis, Norton Children’s serves more than 170,000 children a year.

It takes many stories — including yours — to build such a legacy. From patients and their families to doctors, nurses, donors and employees, everyone has played a significant part in making Norton Children’s what it is today.

–Joe Hall

As a parent, it’s your job to teach your preteen about hygiene, cleanliness, washing, shaving and taking care of his or her body. Here’s what your son needs to know.

Do the ‘do.

You don’t have to wash your hair every day, but if your hair is oily or your head is itchy, then you should. Oils from the scalp can cause zits on your forehead.

Zap zits.

Avoid oily skin and acne by washing your face twice a day. If you have acne, use a cleanser with benzoyl peroxide, salicylic acid or sulfur.

Is that a shadow?

Oh, it’s hair! After an adult has shown you how to use a razor, it’s up to you on how often you want to shave.

Be kissably cool.

Brush your teeth at least twice a day and floss once a day. Doing so will prevent bad breath and keep your teeth looking white and healthy.

Clean under your nails.

Germs can get trapped under nails and spread infection, including HPV (human papillomavirus). Also, keep your nails trimmed.

What’s that smell?

Hormones cause extra amounts of sweat that, well, stink. Shower every day to wash away B.O. After showering, use antiperspirant/deodorant to reduce sweat.

There’s hair down there!

Pubic hair can trap sweat and bacteria, and this is the last place you want to have problems. Be sure to soap up and rinse daily. If uncircumcised, clean underneath the foreskin too.

Wash those tighty whities!

Wear cotton T-shirts and underwear to soak up sweat. Wear clothes once before washing to remove stains and smells.

Stinky feet.

Clean toes and feet will keep away athlete’s foot and toenail fungus. Also, keep your nails trimmed.

For more health tips, visit NortonChildrens.com/GetHealthyFamilies.

Win a chance to ride in our hot air balloon!

Share your story for a chance to ride in our hot air balloon

In honor of year 125, we’d like to hear about your journey. What’s your favorite Norton Children’s memory? What does the hospital mean to you and your family? What’s your Norton Children’s wish for the next 125 years?

We want to capture and share these memories throughout the year — to tell the real story about the passion, love and miracles that have made Norton Children’s the place it is today.

We’d be honored to celebrate you. Visit NortonChildrens.com/BirthdayCelebration to tell us your story. By completing the form, you’ll be entered to win a chance for a ride for two in the Norton Children’s hot air balloon.

© Kevin Bayless Illustration
125 years of memories; what’s yours?
The following individuals in bold were recognized through tribute gifts to the Children’s Hospital Foundation from April 1 to Nov. 30, 2018.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual/Group</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kitty Leah Armstrong</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Candace Ruth “Candy” Baker</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meena Algarmi</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
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<td>The following individuals</td>
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</tbody>
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- Al Bosemer
- Barrett A. Brooks
- Julia S. Amlung
- Helen C. Gorman
- Amy E. Cooksey
- Michael W. and Rita L. Hoffman
- Kirk and Patricia J. Reising
- Kenneth C. and Barbara Washburn
- David and Carol Rickert
- Bruce Dudley Burton
- Laura A. “Petie” Burnett
- Lynn Wilmoth
- Laurie Vieth
- Dave Strite
- Cherokee Ryan
- Susie Rodes
- Elizabeth Merritt
- Kelley Doiron
- Casey Crawford
- Barrett Cooke
- Meghan M. and Michael Burchianti
- Louise Breen
- Robert L. Lipps Jr.
- Terry Jones
- Laura Johnston
- Puja Gatton
- Michelle Lee Collier
- William Clapp Family
- C.H.G. Birthday
- Kenzie Byrd
- Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Dorris
- Dennis Cunningham
- Donald & Anna K. Crump
- Thaddeus Joseph Crews
- Arthur W. and Kaye Carew
- Gregory and Thelma A. Walts
- Mark S. Nelson
- Megan Williams
- Linda Davidson
- Brenda S. Dorris
- James C. and Brenda M. May
- Jane Buys
- Rosemary Drybrough
- James B. Purkhiser
- Jane Buys
- Michelle Frailly
- Melissa Fields
- Frieda Fetters
- Waylan Emmick
- Harry G. and Pat Edelstein
- Samuel Lee Gerteisen
- Dawne Gee
- Robert F. Hayes
- Kitchen Cabinet Manufacturers Association
- Julie D. and John Gahm
- Jennifer J. Comer
- Barbara Fischer
- Jeff and Tracey Larrison
- Elizabeth Shaw
- Charles Larry Johnson
- Levi Patrick Jennings
- Rita Jarboe
- Kerri Carr
- Harrison Bradlow
- Thomas Allen
- John S. and Lucy A. Moran
- Clyde Green
- Ada C. and Mitchell D. Parker
- Gordon and Terry Coe
- Marilyn K. Smith
- Marilyn K. Smith
- Owensboro Christian Church
- Mary Foster
- Ronald Smith
- Shelli Page
- Jacob
- William Hamilton
- Edwin D. and Phyllis J. McQueen
- Danny and Karen Persful
- Christian and Sonya Holcomb
- Kerri Carr
- Oliver and June Street
- Richard S. and Mary Bert Wolf
- John L. and Lolette P. Gatlin
- Robert A. and Marjorie B. Kohn
- Ken Kreines, M.D.
- W. Charles “Chuck” Mason
- Bonnie Rene Marcum
- Lester Lee “Buddy” Mainous
- Lynn Likins
- Addison Kurtz
- Milton Robert Kupper Sr.
- Ken Kreines, M.D.
- Brian Z. and Kathryn Harbrecht
- Victoria Gaar
- Paul Dzenitis
- Christine Delaney
- Brenda S. Dawson
- Erin M. and Kimberly P. Cox
- Carol Burke
- Anne M. and Timothy M. Bickel
- Karen J. Beaton
- Lauren Bearden
- Dr. & Mrs. Kevin Potts
- Dustin Neel
- William W. and Shirley J. McMasters
- Kathy Johnson
- Gary E. and Bonnie Johnson
- Tony P. and Connie Hurst
- John C. and Susan Y. Horn
- Briana W. Heniford
- Robert A. and Marjorie B. Kohn
- Ken Kreines, M.D.
- William H. & Bonnie R. Hartwein
- Sandra Veneziano
- Robert W. and Carole Byrd
- David E. and Glenda P. Beals
- Rita and Raymond E. Thomas
- Gayle L. Neville
- Jonathan B. Chaires and Deborah A. Levine
- Alva O. House
- Frances Rothschild
- Mary (Waters) Richardson
- Mr. & Mrs. Fred Williams
- Mable Wheat
- Margaret June Ward
- Shirley Wallace
- Tony and Ann Vinsavich
- Basil & Pearl Tyson
- Glenn and Carole Miles
- Gilbert Milburn
- Glenn and Carole Miles
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- Della Eddie
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- Ralph C. and Alexandra H. Allen
- Paul E. and Carolyn Metts
- Susan and Richard Stewart
- Shelby D. and Amanda Jett
- James M. and Tana V. Bolus
- Travis J. and Ashley N. Andres
- Jonathan B. Chaires and Deborah A. Levine
- William Ralph “Tom Dooley” Wright

To make a tribute gift, return the envelope enclosed in this issue of Cart Wheels or visit HelpNortonChildren.com. You may also contact the Children’s Hospital Foundation at (502) 629-6880.

Efforts have been made to include accurate gifts. If a name was misspelled or printed incorrectly, please accept our apologies. You are invited to contact us to correct the error. Children’s Hospital Foundation, 224 E. Gray St., Suite 610, Louisville, KY 40202, (502) 629-6880 or foundation@nortonhealthcare.org.
Congratulations to the 2016 Home & BMW Raffle winners!
Denise Debski was the lucky winner of the Norton Commons home, built by Ramage Company. She and her family have supported the Children’s Hospital Foundation for the past 11 years by purchasing a Home & BMW Raffle ticket. Debski said she was incredibly surprised to hear her name drawn! The runner-up, Tony Muse, won the 2016 BMW 2 Series convertible from BMW of Louisville. Congrats to both of our winners!

The annual Home & BMW Raffle concluded on Nov. 19 with the BMW 2 Series convertible from BMW of Louisville. Congrats to both Home & BMW Raffle winners!

Now accepting Teen Board applications
High school students hold positions on this special board that meets once a month during the school year. Teen board members volunteer at Norton Children’s Hospital and special Children’s Hospital Foundation events. They plan special evenings and crafts for patients, as well as plan and execute fundraising events. Applications will be accepted until July 14, 2017. Visit HelpNortonChildrens.com to apply.

Piggies for Preemies kicked off March 1!
The Piggies for Preemies program, in partnership with BB&T, challenges children and individuals throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana to fill piggy banks with spare change. Funds raised support premature babies in the neonatal intensive care unit at Norton Children’s Hospital. Kids who return a full piggy bank, canister or virtual piggy bank by May 31, 2017, will be entered to win a $500 scholarship. Order your Penny the Piggy bank now at PiggiesForPreemies.com.

Become a hero for kids!
Your help makes it possible for us to enhance our facilities, equipment and technology so families in our region always have access to the best possible pediatric care. Now it’s easier than ever to continue to support our mission. Never miss a beat when you spread your generosity out over a year! A convenient, automatic monthly giving option is now available online. Visit HelpNortonChildrens.com to make a tax-deductible recurring gift.

Introducing MyNortonChart
MyNortonChart takes the hassle out of keeping up with your family’s health, in addition to your own. It’s fast, free, easy and, most of all, convenient. Use MyNortonChart to schedule appointments, pay your bill, communicate with your provider, view test results, gain access to your child or family member’s medical records and more. Also, new to MyNortonChart is Norton eCare, allowing you to connect with a provider via a secure video visit or eVisit. Norton eCare is perfect for a nagging cold or cough, flu and other common illnesses. You can connect straight from your home or office, either on your mobile phone, tablet or computer with webcam.

To sign up or for more information, visit NortonHealthcare.com/MyChart.

Note: If you are a current user, your login information will remain the same.

For more information on events listed below, call (502) 629-8060 or visit HelpNortonChildrens.com.

MAY

20

Kickballin’ for Kids. Great Lawn at Waterfront Park. Norton Children’s Hospital has teamed up with the National Kickball Association for this annual kickball tournament. Must be 21 years or older to play.

21

Chill’s® Clip for Kids. Fourth Street Live! Join your community in raising funds in return for shaving, trimming or clipping your hair in solidarity with kids fighting cancer at Norton Children’s Hospital. Visit ClipForKids.org to register and learn more.

JUNE

3 and 4

Wings for Kids. 11 a.m., Bill Fluke Airfield at E.P. “Tom” Sawyer State Park. Bring the whole family to a radio-controlled air show, hosted by the River City Radio Controlers, and view a variety of flying exhibitions. Proceeds benefit the “Just for Kids” Transport Team.

8

Bourbon & Bowties: A Taste of Caribett’s,™ Caribett’s: an American place. Enjoy an evening of gourmet hors d’oeuvres from Louisville’s top chefs, music and live and silent auctions to benefit Norton Children’s Hospital. Tickets go on sale May 11, 9 a.m., NortonChildrens.com/BourbonAndBowties.

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NEWS AND NOTES

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Join us on these social media channels for more stories of life-changing moments at Norton Children’s Hospital.
Providing care that’s “Just for Kids”

Norton Children’s maintains an unwavering dedication to the children of our community and region by offering expert pediatric care at Norton Children’s Hospital, Norton Women’s & Children’s Hospital, Norton Children’s Medical Center and Norton Children’s Medical Associates pediatric practices throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana. To learn more about our programs and services, visit NortonChildrens.com.

The Children’s Hospital Foundation raises funds exclusively for Norton Children’s Hospital and its sister facilities, providing support for facilities, equipment, new technologies, clinical research, child advocacy and health education for patients, parents, physicians, staff members and the community. For more information about charitable contributions that help children, call (502) 629-8060 or visit HelpNortonChildrens.com. To learn more about volunteer opportunities at Norton Children’s Hospital, call (502) 629-6122.

Cart Wheels
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Contact us at:
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(502) 629-KIDS • (844) 629-KIDS
Children’s Hospital Foundation
(502) 629-8060 • (800) 444-2523

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Visit us at NortonChildrens.com.

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bravery beats
IN EVERY SHAPE AND EVERY SIZE.

Learn more about the Whitakers’ and other families’ experiences at NortonChildrens.com.

The Whitakers

Every age. Every stage. Every step of the way.