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A message from the president

As you are reading this issue, summer vacations have ended, school has resumed, and we are moving closer to standard, not daylight savings, time. Outdoor temperatures may still be those of August but the calendar reflects fall approaching. Henry David Thoreau once wrote, "How early in the year it begins to be late." Labor Day, Thanksgiving and the holidays come into view as rapidly as they pass by for another year.

So too, we experienced the opening of Pine Pointe Hospice of Central Georgia. It was many years coming into view and then suddenly it was upon us---July 20th--some landscaping less than complete, furniture yet to be placed just so, and signs to be hung, but the Grand Opening came into view and now it has passed. What remains is a lasting home which embodies the realization of so many dreams. Those who have visited echo a similar refrain --- the remarkable beauty, the attention to life's details, and the feeling of compassion one experiences within its walls. If you have not yet visited, we invite you to do so. The magnificent stained glass window, the fountains, the memorial benches, the paving stones, all take your breath away, especially when one thinks of the love and lasting memorials to so many lives which passed by far too quickly. More stories about the donors, the volunteers and the opening celebration are in this edition.

As each season ends another begins and so it is as well with the work of the Foundation. Everyone is now diligently and fervently focused on meeting the financial challenges for a New Intensive Care Center and a Comprehensive Cancer Center. Our current ICU was last renovated in 1985. Within its walls lives are saved before it begins to be 'too' late. The staff is second

to none; the medical equipment is cutting edge, but while we are long on expertise and equipment, we are very short on space. The space we are seeking to build will allow families to remain close to those they love while at the same time, allow the clinical staff the space necessary to perform their skills and provide their miraculous care.

The pace is also escalating toward the construction of a Comprehensive Cancer Center. Cancer is the world's leading cause of death. According the American Cancer Society, it costs more in productivity and lost lives than any other disease such as AIDS, malaria or the flu. And although no one wants to redirect funding away from fighting those diseases, we need to bring support for cancer care in line with its devastating impact on society. Georgia is a leader in this regard with the creation of the state-wide Cancer Coalition. Central Georgia has been recognized as a Center of Excellence and it is incumbent upon all of us to support this vision. A Comprehensive Cancer Center will be built across from the Luce Heart Institute. By having oncology services coordinated and under one roof, patients and families will be guided through a remarkably supportive system of care by a coordinated clinical team . Likewise the healing impact of this medical team will be far more effective than the sum of their individual parts. We are excited about this potential to fight, as a unified army, this insidious disease. We hope you will be generous in supporting this tremendous effort.

Our economy is far from being out of the woods. We are, however, all in the woods together, which promotes a greater sense of togetherness and mutual responsibility than we have experienced in decades. On behalf of countless patients and their families, I thank you for all your past generosity and only urge you to continue as we quicken the pace toward new frontiers and accomplishments. Together everything is possible.

- Ethel Culliman



Medcen Supports More Than Bricks and Mortar...

BY: DEBBIE SCHUCHMANN

Here at Medcen, we've been so focused and excited about the fruition of Pine Pointe at Hospice of Central Georgia and the beginning of our new campaign to renovate and expand the ICU, we haven't given much attention to the Research and Education Grant program designed to support the physicians of MCCG. Recently though, one of our board members asked what types of studies have received grants and whether there had been any significant outcomes

because those funds were made available. That question initiated quite a bit of conversation and, ultimately, this article.

Picturing hundreds of lab rats and bubbling beakers I set out to find an interesting research program. But the story actually found me when I happened to run into Dr. Sabry Gabriel in a local restaurant and he asked me to give him a call. We set up a

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time to meet. I had seen him and his wife not too long ago at the Casino Night fund raising event for The Children's Hospital and thought perhaps he was following up with something there. Not the case at all – he wanted to ask me about applying for a Research and Education Grant from Medcen. So I asked him how he knew about Medcen's grant program and he explained he'd gotten one before!

Sensing a good story, I began to practically "grill" Dr. Gabriel. Luckily, he graciously spent an hour telling about the project he initiated and how it has greatly benefited untold numbers of individuals, mainly in Intensive Care Units.

To summarize his story, he was a resident and working in Medical Center's ICU when he had an idea for an age old problem: how to get a patient's feeding tube to go around all the twists and turns inside the body. He had an idea for a special instrument and estimated it would require \$5,000 of additional funds to build a prototype. Being a resident straight out of medical school, he had no funds of his own, but was encouraged by another physician, Dr. Walter Treadwell, to submit a Research and Education grant application to Medcen Foundation.

A five thousand dollar grant was approved and Dr. Gabriel proceeded to order his special instrument – a magnet! A rather large magnet which could be used outside the body to direct a much smaller magnet attached to the tip of the feeding tube inside the body. The next step was to find someone to try his device on for the first time. This obstacle was quickly overcome when his wife, who at the time was working on her degree to become a registered nurse, volunteered to be his first patient! Oh, the things we do for love!

Well to make a long, very interesting story short, it was a highly successful experiment which resulted in a \$1.2 Million grant from the National Institute of Health. Dr. Gabriel was also published in one of the most prestigious medical journals: Critical Care Medicine.

Today, the "Gabriel Feeding Tube," is not only used in hospitals nationwide, but is widely used among our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. Stop and think about that a minute ~ a life-saving device used throughout the country and to save the lives of our heroic servicemen and women ~ started by a \$5,000 grant from Medcen's Research and Education Fund. It was an idea from a young resident physician at The Medical Center in Macon, Georgia, who saw a rather simple solution to a serious problem. Dr. Gabriel explained some of the benefits of the feeding tube, including the ability to conduct the entire procedure bedside, greatly reducing the risk of infection and leading to far better outcomes.

We are fortunate to have Dr. Gabriel in our midst. He reminds us we should have a much greater appreciation for the doctors and nurses who apply for Research and Education Grants for they are the ones who "are an invaluable resource to advancements being made in medicine." How often we overlook or take for granted the research and education being done to improve the quality of healthcare right here at The Medical Center of Central Georgia. It somehow takes place "behind the scenes" but we want, with Dr. Gabriel, to bring it "front and center" so our donors, patients and families can appreciate the commitment of our clinical staff to staying on the leading edge of health care.

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is Life-Saving!

BY: DEBBIE SCHUCHMANN



Have you ever participated in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure? When you see the pink running lady embroidered and emblazoned on all manner of wearable items such as hats, scarves, socks, polo shirts, does it serve as a reminder to you to schedule your mammogram? Does it remind you to encourage your wife, friend, sister, or niece to schedule theirs? Well, it's about to.

Recently I met with Rebecca Weathersby, RN and Carol Ann Lindsey, RN, at The Central Georgia Breast Care Center at the Medical Center of Central Georgia to review the outcomes of a program started in August of 2009 with a grant of \$30,000 received from the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. Both are strong supporters of the program whose objective is to provide free screening mammograms and additional breast health services to the underserved and underinsured women of Central Georgia.

It's always exciting to receive a grant, but it is truly gratifying when you learn someone's life was saved because of it. I'm referring to Teresa Flowers, a 51-year old woman from Twiggs County, who had seen the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure symbol hundreds of times, but never thought too much about it ~ until her sister-in-law encouraged her schedule a mammogram. Teresa had skipped it for two years because she couldn't afford it. Her sister-in-law was adamant she make an appointment. So Teresa called her doctor and he helped her work out a way for her to pay for the mammogram. Neither one was aware at the time she could have it done for free at The Central Georgia Breast Care Center (CGBCC).

She had the mammogram and received a call not long after saying something looked suspicious and she needed to come back for another diagnostic mammogram. Again, she didn't have the funding capability to cover the cost of a second mammogram. Again the doctor's staff helped her by referring her to the free care provided by CGBCC. It goes without saying she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Teresa was referred to Dr. Arnold Conforti who participated in the program and put her in touch with Rebecca. Not a moment's time was wasted and Teresa found herself in a small private conference room with Rebecca -- sweet, caring, knowledgeable and experienced in this specialty area, Rebecca. "She explained and explained detail to detail" said Teresa during our interview. Teresa couldn't say enough about how kind and helpful this special "bunch of people" at CGBCC are.

That was December 2009, I met Teresa in May 2010. She told me when she first was diagnosed, she felt as if she was in a dream and it wasn't happening to her and that she'd wake up and be okay. Well it wasn't a dream, but she is okay. Because of a path made possible by so many who walk, run, or in any other way support the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, who in turn support The Central Georgia Breast Care Center, she's very much okay. She has recovered beautifully because they found the cancer early. Today she is alive and happy to be picking up the phone reminding her friends to schedule their mammograms at the CGBCC.

In closing, Teresa didn't know the story about how Susan G. Komen's sister vowed to help other women with breast cancer and said she'd like to thank her: "I don't know her – I don't know God, but I know he's there. You can still get attached."

If you need help funding a mammogram, please call (478) 633-6328 to speak with a nurse.

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Miracle Child BY: KATHY TOLBERT

Stephanie Lampp - Dublin, GA

Stephanie Lampp made her first donation to The Children's Hospital in honor of her bridesmaids when she was planning her wedding. She could have never imagined the relationship she would eventually have with The Children's Hospital.

After many months of praying and hoping, finally the Christmas present Daniel and Stephanie had dreamed about was happening - they were expecting their first child. Much to their surprise and delight, they found out they were having a girl, and they named her Danilynn. Stephanie's pregnancy proceeded normally, with no complications, until May 29, 2009, when she was placed on bed rest for extremely high blood pressure. By June 4, Stephanie was admitted to Fairview Hospital in Dublin and was diagnosed with HELLP Syndrome, which stands for H-hemolysis, EL-elevated liver enzymes, LP-low platelet count. With this critical diagnosis, Stephanie was transferred to The Medical Center of Central Georgia.

From June 4th to June 10th, doctors worked to control the illness. The plan was for Stephanie to stay in the hospital until she was 34 weeks pregnant and then deliver the baby. As a precaution, she was given steroid shots to develop Danilynn's lungs, but on June 10th, a test showed all Stephanie's levels spiraling out of control. The doctor came in and said, "We are having this baby right now." The doctor also gave Daniel and Stephanie news that there was a chance of neither Danilynn nor Stephanie surviving. On hearing this, Stephanie said to Daniel "I loved you, and that I know I am going to heaven, but to take care of my baby." As they prepared Stephanie for a C-section, Daniel held Stephanie's hand through the entire procedure. When Danilynn was born, her cry "sounded like a little cat" said Stephanie. She entered the world at 2lb 9oz. Immediately after birth,

Dannilynn was transferred to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of The Children's Hospital. Stephanie didn't get to see her miracle baby until Danilynn was 2 days old because she had to remain on bed-rest to finish treatment for her HELLP syndrome. All the predictions that the staff gave them were true, it would be a roller coaster ride; up one minute and down the next, with Danilynn's actual birth just the beginning. Stephanie and Daniel stayed in Macon for the next two months, both at The Ronald McDonald House and at a local Marriott, with the help of The Children's Miracle Network and The Marriott Rewards Program.

When Stephanie made her first donation to CMN, her idea was to "pay it forward," and her own experience shows how important that is. With the help of CMN, the staff of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, and the Dublin community, Danilynn was discharged to go home with Mom and Dad on August 7, 2009, weighing in at 4 pounds. Since being home, both Stephanie and Daniel have been active participants and advocates for The Children's Hospital. "What a comfort it is to know that we have a Children's Hospital so close that will not turn our child away, a hospital that will treat her no matter what her race, income, or if she has insurance."

Danilynn just recently celebrated first birthday and has reached all her developmental milestones. To look at her now, you would never imagine that she was a premature baby! She is full of spunk and life and is just a joy to all that she meets! She is truly a miracle!

With the support The Children's Hospital receives from our faithful donors, The Lampps included, The Children's Hospital will continue to make miracles happen -legacy of The Children's Hospital for the children of Central Georgia.



Danilynn in NNICU



Daniel with Danilynn



Danilynn growing stronger



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Annual Event Honors Major Benefactors

BY: DEBBIE SCHUCHMANN



Being highly sensitive to being good stewards with our donor's resources, the Medcen Board of Trustees hosts only one event each year as a "thank you" to our major benefactors. This past April, John Draughon (Chair of the Medcen Board) and his wife, Sally, graciously hosted a cocktail party at their lovely, welcoming home. Attendees included members of the Signature Gifts Circle, Callaway Society, Heritage Circle (those who have included Medcen in their estate planning), Business & Corporate Honor Roll members and the Olin H. Weaver Society (physicians giving club).

Our theme was the warmth of a new season, but as the time for the event approached, a sudden thunderstorm started blowing wind and rain. The rain was beating down so hard an umbrella was of no use and going out seemed daunting, if not a bit foolish. We wondered if many of the 200 who had responded might be feeling the same way and not show up. But the thunderstorm was actually short-lived and just when the party started, the weather cleared up and everyone showed up, dressed up, and ready to enjoy the evening in the warmth of a new season. We hope they also enjoyed the warmth of knowing they have helped many patients and families they'll never know.

One of the most difficult things for a fundraiser is not asking for the gift, but properly thanking the individual, foundation, or organization who has generously invested in the healthcare of our community. The evening's short program was, therefore, focused on sharing the stories of those who have benefited from the services and equipment made possible by their gift. Of course we thank them with personal calls, letters, and visits, but to really let them know how important their gift is, seeing the faces and hearing the stories of those who benefit from the services and equipment they have helped make possible, truly brings it home. We invited a few former patients and family members who have had life-saving experiences to tell first-hand how their lives have been forever changed because of the generosity of those who care enough to give.

Over years of coordinating parties and galas, trying to make them as memorable as possible, we have found these stories from real people who were real patients and family members in The Children's Hospital, the Intensive Care Unit, or Hospice are far more meaningful to our patrons than an "over-the-top" party. The hearts of our benefactors are as warm as the season we were celebrating. Their initial investment may be financial, but it goes far beyond that: they help leverage other gifts; they are our ambassadors; and they are our friends.



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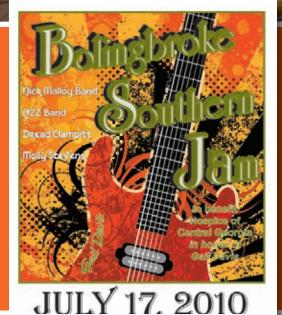
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benefiting Pine Pointe at Hospice of Central Georgia BY FILEN TERREIL

Pictured left to right: Mary Hill, Suzanne Branch, Cindy Hill, and Elbert McQueen, all members of the Hospice of Central Georgia team, accepting a check from Terri Champbell (far right), Hospice board member and coordinator of the Southern Jam.

We extend a huge THANK YOU to everyone who participated in this year's Bolingbroke Southern Jam, held in memory of Gail Davis and benefiting Pine Pointe at Hospice of Central Georgia. The event took place on David and Michelle Prim's property July 17th. A sea of blankets, tents, lawn chairs, picnic baskets, and coolers were brought in by approximately 4,000 men, women and children, who all had a great time. Gail's family and friends agreed this was just as Gail would have wanted it. Her presence was felt by many that evening as a beautiful rainbow appeared in the sky above us.

On behalf of the patients and families served by Hospice of Central Georgia, we thank David and Michelle Prim, Terri and Tommy Campbell, the sponsors, the musicians who donated their time and talents, and the many volunteers.



A Piano for Pine Pointe Pine Pointe BY: ELLEN TERRELL



I never had the privilege of knowing Gail Davis, but I have learned over the past few months how dearly loved she was by everyone who did know her. Hospice of Central Georgia was called to care for Gail and her family when she was diagnosed with a terminal illness this past spring. Though her passing was quick, the legacy she left

will touch many families for years to come.

When Gail passed away the family asked that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Hospice of Central Georgia for the purchase of a baby grand piano for the new hospice home, Pine Pointe. The piano was the vision of Terri Campbell, a close friend of Gail and also a member of the Hospice Advisory Board. Through the many donations received in Gail's memory and the efforts of her very dear friend Terri, a beautiful baby grand player piano sits in the lobby of Pine Pointe today. Its music is sure to be a comfort for the patients and families of Pine Pointe. To Henry Davis, Holly, Haley and the entire family, we extend our deepest sympathies for your loss and thank you for memorializing her in such a wonderful, sharing way.



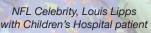


18th Annual Celebrity Classic Weekend Makes Miracles Happen

BY: MISSI UPSHAW









Celebrities visiting patients of The Children's Hospital. Pictured left to right: Gary Hudson, Mark DeCarlo, Mike Pniewski, & Bone Crusher Smith

The 18th Annual Children's Hospital Celebrity Classic Weekend, presented by Kroger, continues to make miracles happen each year for patients of The Children's Hospital. The annual event has evolved over the years and this year it kicked off on Saturday night, April 17th with The Annual Celebrity Casino Night at the Macon City Auditorium. Over 600 guests participated in the silent and live auctions, as well as exciting gaming tables that kept the guests on their toes throughout the event. The superb food was catered by Kroger and prepared by their exclusive chefs and staff. Popular auction items during this year's event included sports memorabilia to jewelry. The crowd enjoyed bidding on live auction items and The Children's Hospital patients provided artwork for guests to bid upon. Some of the more heartwarming items purchased at the auction included upcoming tickets and field passes to an Atlanta Falcons game for patients and their families. "We had the unique opportunity to offer this special auction item again this year. The patients who were able to go to the game last year enjoyed the once in a life time experience immensely courtesy of Brian Finneran of the Atlanta Falcons; he was touched and wanted to give this opportunity again to patients of The Children's Hospital," says Mike McCollum, Celebrity Classic Coordinator.

Sunday, celebrities enjoyed visiting with the patients at The Children's Hospital. "This was my first experience with the Celebrity Classic to benefit The Children's Hospital and visiting with the kids is what this Classic event is all about--the kids. I am honored to be here and help the hospital raise money to benefit the kids, it is so very important," says Louis Lipps, Pittsburg Steelers MVP 1985.

Sunday afternoon and Monday were spent on the golf course at Idle Hour Country Club. First, Butler Lexus hosted a nine-hole tournament Sunday. Then, Monday players hit the course for eighteen holes both morning and afternoon. The Vienna Volunteer Fire Department prepared a wonderful celebration dinner that evening that was enjoyed by all!

Proceeds from the 2010 Celebrity Classic Weekend will benefit the child-friendly expansion and enhancement project of the pediatric radiology services within The Children's Hospital.

This year's events grossed over \$250,000. We owe this success to the many patrons, celebrities, honored guests, and volunteers who played a role in the Weekend. We express our tremendous gratitude to all who made this year a success! Even more, grateful however are the patients of The Children's Hospital.

Medcen and The Children's Hospital want to thank for Celebrity Classic Coordinator Mike McCollum's leadership and members of the Classic committee for their tireless preparation and devotion to the annual event.

Mark your calendar now for the 2011 Celebrity Classic Weekend! Events are scheduled for April 16-18, 2011. Call Mike McCollum 478-633-7686 or email mccollum.mike@ mccg.org for more details or to go ahead and reserve your spot for next year!

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ICU Kick Off

Henry Koplin Gathers Friends for Cocktails and Conversation BY: DEBBIE SCHUCHMANN

So much to do and so little time! How do you get the word out about Medcen's newest campaign to renovate and expand the ICU? Since I'm just beginning to get in the world of facebook and twitter I called on a good friend and new member of the Board of the Medical Center of Central Georgia, Henry Koplin, to help me kick-off the new project. More than willing to help with a good cause, Henry and I met at his home to begin plans for the event.

After reviewing the layout of his kitchen, dining room, and patio, we sat down in his comfortable living room to talk about the project itself and what goals we're working to achieve. Wanting to keep things simple I explained some of the key points about the need for a new Critical Care Center. The current facility was opened in 1983 and quite frankly, we've not only outgrown it, but the manner in which ICU care is delivered has changed dramatically since then. Many procedures are now conducted beside making it almost impossible for the staff to move around much less have a family member present. Additionally, there are only 2 small consult rooms for families to meet with physicians in private. Scientific evidence abounds about the importance of family interaction with the patients and there is little or no room for loved ones to stay close by.

Then I proceeded to show him a short DVD taking him on a virtual tour of what the new Critical Care Center will look like. It takes you into a wide-open reception area with 14 private patient rooms (this is the first leg of renovation on the 4th floor) with a small adjoining room for a family member to stay 24/7...it didn't take long for Henry to look me in the eye and say he would do whatever he could to support this important project.

Board members, physicians, nurses, social workers, hospital administration and past patients all joined with Henry's personal friends and neighbors for cocktails and a lot of conversation about how a new Critical Care Center is imperative to offering top quality healthcare in Central and South Georgia. I wish you all could have been there to experience the passion and commitment expressed by the physicians, nurses and other clinical staff, and even a former patient about the miracles taking place daily in the ICU. Their feelings are so strong, it literally makes me break out in goose bumps as I witness the crowd of Henry's friends nodding their heads in acknowledgement and compassion knowing it could be anyone of them needing an ICU bed in the single moment it takes to be in accident, suffer a stroke, or become extremely ill.

If you would like to tour our ICU or help spread the word about this newest campaign, please contact me, Debbie Schuchmann at 478/633-6151 or Schuchmann.Debbie@mccg.org.







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The Time is Right to Look into Making a Charitable Gift Annuity

BY: DEBBIE SCHUCHMANN



Rob Wall speaking to Carlyle Place Residents about Charitable Gift Annuities.

Finish this statement: "If I had more income. I'd hope maybe you filled in the blank with something like: "I'd help save lives by making a gift to Medcen Community Health Foundation!" OKAY, maybe that's not exactly what you were thinking, but please read on, because recently Rob Wall, Board member and Chair of Medcen's Planned Giving Committee, made a presentation to a group of Carlyle Place Residents focusing on the benefits of setting up a Charitable Gift Annuity. In fact, right now, this is one of the leading ways to make what is called a planned gift.

I sat in the audience as Rob, whose other job is a tax attorney with Smith, Hawkins, Hollingsworth and Reeves, explained in easy to understand terms how a charitable gift annuity works, the benefits, and relevant examples. The concept of making a gift now in order to receive a steady income should be of interest to many of us.

How does it work? Simply:

- The donor makes a gift to the charity (you might want to designate your gift to Carlyle Place, The Children's Hospital, Hospice of Central Georgia, Critical Care Center or Cancer Life Center).
- The donor receives: a steady income for life and a charitable deduction on income taxes.

What are the benefits?

- Fixed payments: Rates are very competitive as compared to other "secure investments." Rates vary by age and by type of annuity. (Example: Single life rate for an 80 year old man or woman is 7.1%).
- Taxes: a portion of the original gift may be deducted from your current year adjusted gross income; a portion of the annuity paid to you is return of principal and not taxed as income; appreciated property is never taxed at capital gains rates; the portion of gain can be spread over the term of the annuity contract.

- Charity: Donor may now have the opportunity to witness the impact his/her gift may have. The charity receives the gift immediately and may see benefits before it may utilize the remainder of funds. The Charity (Medcen) can appropriately thank and recognize the donor with membership in the Heritage Circle.
- Charity: The charity is able to show the donor how their money will be used. It creates a LEGACY which can be recognized immediately.

Example # 1

72 yr old donor transfers \$100,000 cash to charity in exchange for an annuity.

- The annuity rate is 5.9%
- The donor receives \$5,900 annually.
- For the next 14.5 years, \$4,089 of the annuity is tax-free. \$1,810 would be taxed at the donor's ordinary income tax rate.
- Donor would be entitled to a charitable deduction of \$40,707

Example # 2

- A couple aged 72 and 75 transfer a cash gift of \$100,000 to a charity in exchange for an annuity for both their lives.
- They receive \$5,400 annually.
- For the next 17.7 years, \$3,723 of the annuity payment is tax-free. \$1,676 would be taxed at the donor's ordinary income tax rate. After that, the full amount is taxed at ordinary rates.
- Donors would be entitled to a charitable deduction of \$34,102.72.

Sound interesting? Have questions? I have the pleasure of working with a team of tax and estate planning experts who are more than willing to set up a time to answer your questions free of charge. Please contact me, Debbie Schuchmann, at 478-633-6151 or Schuchmann.Debbie@mccg.org to set up an appointment at your convenience to discuss how you might set up a Charitable Gift Annuity.

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H.E.A.T. Supports Local Charities and Hospital Projects

The hospital employees are the first to reach into their own pockets to help improve the health and wellness of our community. HEAT (Healthcare Employees Achieving Tomorrow), is the CGHS/MCCG employee giving program which began eighteen years ago. One of the largest employee giving funds in the Southeast, HEAT has donated over three million dollars over the years to numerous hospital projects and local charities.

The following charities and hospital projects were approved during this grant cycle with awards totaling \$71,000:

Auditory-Verbal Center, Inc.
Bunko for Breast Cancer, Inc.
Central Georgia American Red Cross
Fund for Life -Seats for Safety
Macon Volunteer Clinic
NNICU ~Josie's Garden
Golden Opportunities ~ Power Over Parkinsons Program
Heartworks
Hospice of Central GA ~ Sitter Program

Hospice of Central GA ~ Skyler Bear Program
Regional Perinatal Program
The Children's Hospital ~ Surgery Education
Wellness Center ~ Cancer WellFit Project
Wellness Center ~ Camp Fun and Fit
Salvation Army
Sylvia Bond Nursing Society
8 Main ~ Heart Failure Nurse Navigator
Camp Little Shot
Learning Center ~ Beginnings Child Birth Program

HEAT is organized and governed by a committee of approximately 50 employee volunteers representing all departments of CGHS/MCCG. In cooperation with the Medcen Community Health Foundation, HEAT continues to raise funds ensuring quality healthcare for our community. For more information about HEAT or the grant allocation process, please contact Ellen Terrell at (478)633-7396 or terrell.ellen@mccg.org.

Thank You H.E.A.T. Members !!!!

Tidbits

Balloon Campaign

These past few months have been BUSY, BUSY with many local stores participating in their CMN Balloon Icon Campaigns. Publix, Kroger, Food Lion, Rite Aid, Carmike Cinemas, Walmart, Sam's Club and Golden Corral have all been busy selling \$1.00 balloon icons for The

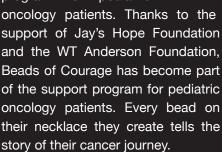


Poster displayed in Publix during CMN campaign.

Children's Hospital. Every dollar that is raised stays right here for our Children's Hospital. Thanks to all our local sponsors~ we could not do all that we do without your continued support!

Beads of Courage • →

A kick off training session was held this spring with The Children's Hospital staff for the Beads of Courage, a bead journey program for pediatric





Children's Hospital Staff

the residents about hospice care and the new hospice in-patient facility, Pine Pointe. Some residents even purchased stones and bricks for Pine Pointe's Garden.

Carlyle Place Garden Tea

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Residents of Carlyle Place enjoyed a Garden Themed Tea with light hors de oeuvres while they heard the update on the Pine Pointe Hospice Home. Mary Hill and Kathy Tolbert talked with



Carlyle Place residents enjoy wine and hor'd'oeuvres while hearing about the progress being made on the Hospice Home.



Pictured are members of the Georgia Child Advocate Office, Sandra Sneed, Director of Crescent House, Children's Hospital Board Members Colleen Giffin, Rebecca McKelvey, and Mary Tiller.

Parkness to Light Luncheon

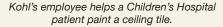
↑ The Crescent House, a service of The Children's Hospital, recently sponsored a luncheon through the Darkness to Light program during child abuse month in April. Guests were informed of the importance of child abuse education and how they can relay the message to our Central Georgia community.

Eagle Springs Elementary • +

The 5th grade chorus of Eagle Springs Elementary in Warner Robins recently donated a portion of their proceeds from their spring musical to The Children's Hospital. Pictured are members of the 5th grade chorus under the leadership of Ms. Melissa Sullivan.









Kohl's A-Team from Albany, GA

Kohl's • 1 7

On April 30th, four Kohl's department store's A-Teams came to The Children's Hospital to participate in a "Go Green" Event. The Kohl's associates came from Macon, Warner Robins, Albany, and McDonough. They were instrumental in planting flowers and painting ceiling tiles to help spruce up various areas of The Children's Hospital. The children and staff have loved having the painted ceiling tiles. "The painted ceiling tiles help patients to have something positive to focus on when they are having a procedure done," states Judy Gay, Nurse Practitioner at the Children's Health Center.

Y96 Radiothon • →

On May 18th and 19th, Lea Fountain, morning show host for Today's Hottest Country, Y96, hosted the 10th annual Radiothon for Kids live from The Children's Hospital lobby. With the help of donors, patients, families, staff, and dozens of volunteers, Y96 raised over \$54,000 The for Children's Hospital. Thanks Y96 listeners for making this year's event a huge success!



Children's Hospital patient, Jabari Henry with Lea Fountain "on air" during Y96 Radiothon



Tour of Pine Pointe • ↑ Virgil Cooper and Peggy Cox take a tour of Pine Pointe during its construction phase this spring.



Parrish Construction representative Jimmy Faircloth and Missi Upshaw, The Children's Hospital



Children's Hospital patient Taylor Ayers with Perry Country Club members Kathy and Danny Shelton.

Making Miracles Happen ● ↑

The 6th Annual Making Miracles Happen Golf Classic for Kids, sponsored by Perry Country Club, Food Lion and Parrish Construction, was Saturday, May 1st. This year's event raised over \$23,000 for The Children's Hospital. Thanks to all of the committee members who worked tirelessly to make this event such a success!

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upcoming Events

Jim Brickman Concert

Benefiting The Children's Hospital

Saturday, October 16, 2010

7:30pm, Grand Opera House, Macon, Ga WPEZ will present



the Jim Brickman concert with portion of the concert proceeds to benefit The Children's Hospital. The two-time-Grammy-nominated, platinum-selling, pianist and composer will take fans on a musical journey playing the hits like "Valentine," "Love of My Life," "If You Believe," "Never Alone" and more! Enjoy an evening of wonderful entertainment while benefiting a good cause. Reserve your seats by calling The Grand Opera House at 478-301-5470

Stars over Macon Ball

Benefiting Pine Pointe at Hospice of Central Georgia

Saturday, **October** 23, 2010

Location: Wellness **Center, 3797 Northside** Drive, Macon For more information. contact Ellen Terrell

at 478-633-7396 or visit www.starsovermacon.com

Kohl's Kids Safety Zone **Car Seat Safety Check** Macon, GA

Saturday, October 23, 2010

Sponsored by Kohl's and The Children's Hospital, trained car seat safety technicians will inspect your child's car seat by appointment only. Location Kohl's on Zebulon Road, from 9am - 12 noon. By appointment only. Please call 478-633-SAFE for an appointment.



Fall Festival sponsored by **Lane Southern Orchards**

Saturday, October 30, 2010



Lane Southern Orchard will be sponsoring a Fall Festival from 11am-5pm in Fort Valley, Georgia. Proceeds from the festival will benefit The Children's Hospital. For more information on the festival activities visit www.lanesouthernorchards.com or contact Missi Upshaw at 478-633-7389.

Z93.7 Radiothon for Kids

Benefiting The Children's Hospital at The Medical Center of Central Georgia

November 2 & 3, 2010

Location: Lobby of The Children's Hospital For more information, contact Kathy Tolbert, 478-633-7890 or email Tolbert.Kathy@mccq.org.



Reindeer Run and Santa Stroll

Benefiting The Children's Hospital at The Medical Center of Central Georgia

December 4th, 2010

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Central Georgia Diagnostics Location: The Children's Hospital For more information, contact Kathy Tolbert, 478-633-7890 or email Tolbert. Kathy@mccg.org or visit

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