Dear supporters and friends

Samuel J. Tenenbaum
President

Just as in a blink of an eye we saw the moon cross the sun, we have also seen another fiscal year come and go here at Palmetto Health Foundation. We end our year September 30 ever grateful for the generous community in which we live. And much like the wondrous eclipse, we are in awe once again at all that has been accomplished by people working together toward a common goal.

During this past year, we have hosted our traditional events to garner support for Children’s Hospital, CAMP KEMO Programs, the Cancer Centers and the Breast Center, among others. Revenue is up for these events thanks to all of you—our donors and volunteers.

In addition, we have had continued success with our major gifts initiatives and campaigns, especially two specific efforts led by our Foundation board of directors. These fundraising initiatives focused on the need for high-tech infant beds for our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and specialized stretchers for the emergency room—both critical needs for vulnerable patients.

As we move into another year of exciting activities, we hope to have your continued support. Whether you’re walking in honor of a breast cancer patient in Walk for Life, supporting USC Dance Marathon students as they dance for the kids, making a gift in memory of a loved one or helping support a major capital need, your support makes a difference in the lives of patients at Palmetto Health and is much appreciated.

We are grateful for you every day. Have a wonderful fall season.

In health,

Samuel J. Tenenbaum
President

On the cover: The moment USC Dance Marathon flipped their largest total ever! $703,289 in 2016

Palmetto Health Foundation’s Board of Directors leads successful fundraising effort for Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and Emergency Department

Palmetto Health Foundation’s board of directors recently led a campaign to garner community support for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Palmetto Health Richland. $209,000 was raised to fund five new GE Healthcare Giraffe™ OmniBed™ Carestations™ for the NICU.

According to Sam Cain, nurse manager of the NICU at Palmetto Health Richland, providing optimal care for very low-weight babies from the moment of birth through the first several hours of life is critical. The built-in heat and humidity controls of the Giraffe™ OmniBed™ Carestation™ are used to maintain a baby’s temperature, so this is a vital resource for the NICU. Each year, the NICU at Palmetto Health Richland/Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital serves more than 800 premature and critically ill babies from a 16-county region in South Carolina.

The Foundation board also led a campaign to fund new Stryker® Prime Series Stretchers for the Emergency Department at Palmetto Health Richland, in which $89,000 was raised. The stretchers feature technology that allows caregivers to position an unconscious patient in an emergency situation, reduce transport time and decrease the physical workload of caregivers.

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Expect Miracles—USC Dance Marathon

The University of South Carolina Dance Marathon (USCDM) is a fundraising effort led by students at the University of South Carolina (USC) and is the largest student-run philanthropic initiative at USC.

Throughout the year, students raise funds for Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital, a member of Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals. The USCDM Main Event each spring is a 14-hour no-sitting, no-sleeping dance marathon that celebrates the culmination of a year’s worth of efforts to support patients treated at Children’s Hospital.

Gabi with Ellington (left) and Emerson Hewitt (right). Ellington is a patient at Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital.

Why “I Danced”

by Gabi Santos, 2017 USCDM President

I first participated in the University of South Carolina Dance Marathon (USCDM) as a dancer my freshman year at the University of South Carolina. I closed out my time in college as president of USCDM in 2017. That year, we raised a record-breaking $703,289 for the Child Life department at Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital.

This is why I danced in USCDM.

I danced because it is so rare for college students to have something that makes us feel like we truly have a purpose on this earth. USCDM gives you a way, in your college years and beyond, to explore the best version of yourself—one full of love, light and hope.

I danced because USCDM gives you an outlet through which you can define the meaning of your life on your own terms and find the value in living your life not for yourself, but for others.

I danced for something that can’t be quantified but rather something that can only be felt. If USCDM has taught me anything, it’s that miracles really do happen. When I became part of USCDM, I didn’t know anything about it or what effect it would have on me. I was looking for my place and purpose at USC and I thought, “What better way to figure that out than to jump head first into the most passionate and loving group of students at USC?” I was immediately attracted to this group of quirky students who wore tutus and fanny packs for a good cause. The more time I spent with my USCDM family, the more time I wanted to spend with them. Once I got to know our Miracle Families, who are impacted by the money we raise, the fundraising became easier and easier. When times were tough, it was nice to be able to support those families with more than just the check we presented at the end of our fundraising year. We truly got to know the families; they became part of our lives.

I danced because USCDM is a loving community of students who care about our miracle families and is behind them during 110% of their journey. USCDM taught me the importance of teamwork. It taught me that anything is possible if you’re willing to work for it and to that you should always expect miracles. It taught me perseverance and drive. It helped me grow immensely as a person and a leader.

USCDM was the toughest challenge and the greatest reward of my life—all at the same time. But most importantly, USCDM taught me that I want to share my passions with others, that my dancing was making a difference in someone’s life and that every little victory is worth celebrating.

On March 3, 2018, USCDM will reach a milestone—20 years. To date, more than $3.5 million has been raised by USCDM. To learn more about how you can support USCDM, visit USCDM.org.

USCDM notables

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USCDM ranks #3 among 18 Southeastern Conference schools with Dance Marathon programs
USCDM ranks #8 in the nation based on fundraising growth in 2017
USCDM ranks #12 in 300 Dance Marathon programs nationwide
Hannah’s Garden

Hannah Rogers’ passion for gardening, creative green spaces and tranquil environments will help bring a dream to reality—Hannah’s Garden, at the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital. Hannah’s Garden will offer a warm, welcoming space on the rooftop outside the Kevin Berry Rogers Children’s Infusion Center, where children receive treatment for cancer and blood disorders. It is the Rogers’ wish to have an inviting green space where children and their families will enjoy sunshine and fresh air in a peaceful space featuring Mexican beach stone, water features, benches and native South Carolina plants. Hannah and Ron Rogers have made a lead challenge gift of $250,000. Palmetto Health Foundation is working to match their gift with community support. The total garden project cost is $615,000. Phase one of Hannah’s Garden will begin in the summer of 2018. The anticipated completion timeframe is late 2018/early 2019. Donors of $2,500 or more will be recognized in a special area of Hannah’s Garden.

For more than a decade, Hannah and Ron Rogers have given selflessly to Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital. Their support during the Children’s Hospital capital campaign was an investment in our state’s first and only freestanding children’s hospital in 2008. The Rogers’ gift to the Children’s Hospital Palliative Care Program, known as COMPASS, helped elevate the program, designed to prevent and relieve suffering of children with life-limiting, chronic conditions. After the loss of their son, Kevin, to cancer, the Rogers made a $500,000 gift to match a gift from Aflac to support the Endowed Chair for the Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Medical Director. In recognition of their generous gift, the Kevin Berry Rogers Infusion Center at the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders was named for their son. The Rogers will continue to honor their beloved son through Hannah’s Garden.

To learn more about how you can support Hannah’s Garden, contact Maria DeHart at 803-296-2175 or Maria.DeHart@PalmettoHealth.org.

$600,000 Portable CT Scanner needed by Neuroscience Unit at Palmetto Health

Every day, critically ill patients in the Palmetto Health Neuroscience Intensive Care Unit (NSICU) need treatment at the bedside. This is especially true for the extremely fragile patients suffering from stroke or other neurological disorders who often require multiple scans a day but should not be moved. In order to recover, these patients need limited sensory stimulation—low light, little noise and limited movement. They also need very little exposure to other people since their immune systems may be compromised.

A portable computed tomography (CT) scanner would minimize the need for movement of these critically ill patients and provide the diagnostics they need right in their room. The Samsung OmniTom® Portable CT scanner has recently received FDA approval and has been selected by Dr. Roham Moftakhar, chief, Palmetto Health-USC Medical Group Neurosurgery, and Dr. Souvik Sen, chair, Palmetto Health-USC Medical Group Neurology, for use with their patients. Research shows that decreased patient transport from the ICU for imaging is a significant contributing factor in reducing hospital-acquired infections. Additionally, the portable CT scanner would provide the NSICU physicians clinically relevant imaging data more quickly. With its use, critical decisions may be made in seconds regarding treatment for the patient. With stroke and neurological disorders, every second counts.

Fundraising has begun for this important equipment and your support is needed. For more information on how you can support the Neuroscience Intensive Care Unit, please contact Katherine Davis at 803-434-2826 or Katherine.Davis@PalmettoHealth.org.
Care and comfort in times of uncertainty: Grateful patients and families

Despite the uncertainty surrounding his condition, the ED team at Baptist Parkridge put Eleanor and her father at ease. Alton spent 11 days at Baptist Parkridge, and team members kept his family informed the entire time.

“They made sure I knew what was going on,” Eleanor said. “And if I wasn’t there, they would call me and follow up. I am exceptionally grateful for that. They took very good care of him.”

The Dukes family became very familiar with Palmetto Health Baptist Parkridge in the fall of 2016.

The expertise and dedication of our board members is reflected in their extraordinary contributions to Palmetto Health Foundation.

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If you have been touched by the outstanding care you received at Palmetto Health, you can be part of Palmetto Health Foundation’s HEROES program, Hospital Employee Recognition of Excellent Service, to recognize the care you or a loved one received as a patient served by Palmetto Health. To learn more, contact Maria DeHart at 803-296-2175 or Maria.DeHart@PalmettoHealth.org.
On October 14th, join thousands at Spirit Communications Park for the 27th Walk for Life and Famously Hot Pink Half Marathon, 5K + 10K. Your donations stay here in our community to benefit Palmetto Health Breast Center.

5K walk | 5K race | 10K race | half marathon

Register today! WalkForLifeColumbia.org
Perceffenessee “Cep” Cantey has a heart for giving and a spirit of selflessness.

“I’ve been through breast cancer, but the diagnosis and recovery weren’t for me. I’ve used this experience to help others who have faced this same challenge,” said Cep.

Because breast cancer has a strong presence in Cep’s family, she had her first mammogram in her 30s. In July 2012, her mammogram was clear. Seven months later, at the age of 41, she discovered a discharge from one of her breasts. For several weeks, Cep monitored the discharge, tried to ignore it and hoped it would go away. After confiding in a friend, she was encouraged to see a doctor. The doctor recommended she be checked at Palmetto Health Breast Center, where she had a mammogram, an ultrasound and a biopsy the same day.

“On my way to work, my cell phone rang. I realized the call was from Palmetto Health Breast Center. I quickly answered and said, ‘hit me with it.’ The nurse said, ‘you have breast cancer.’ I don’t remember much after that,” said Cep.

In the weeks and months that followed, Cep had genetic testing, a bilateral mastectomy, reconstruction, a total hysterectomy and has developed Lymphodema. Fortunately, her genetic testing results were negative. From her diagnosis and through surgery and reconstruction, Cep had a nurse navigator by her side.

“My nurse navigator, Dottye Wodogaza, was incredible. She stayed with me through everything. Aside from my family and friends, she was one of the most instrumental people in my life during this journey,” said Cep.

“Cep’s Crusaders For the Cure” Walk for Life team will be back this year! Cep created the team in 2012 in honor of her aunt who had been diagnosed with breast cancer. Cep considers all the love and support she saw that year as “preparation” for what the future held for her diagnosis in 2013.

“Now, my mom has been diagnosed with breast cancer. Because of my journey, I pray I can be a beacon of light for my mom and others.”

Shannon Montgomery

While breast-feeding her 8-month-old daughter, Shannon Montgomery developed mastitis. When the firmness didn’t go away, she visited her OBGYN at Palmetto Health Baptist and had an ultrasound. Her doctor scheduled a breast biopsy for the following day at Palmetto Health Breast Center. Within 24 hours, she was diagnosed with breast cancer—stage 3, triple negative, invasive ductile carcinoma. Shannon was 30.

Shannon began her journey at Palmetto Health Breast Center with getting to know her nurse navigator, Tiffany Winslow—a source of strength and support. Tiffany was by her side through 16 rounds of chemotherapy, a double mastectomy, 28 rounds of radiation and oral chemotherapy.

“I’m grateful for Palmetto Health Breast Center because everyone on the team is focused on breast health and diagnosis. They have taken care of me every step of the way,” said Shannon.
Festival of Trees, the signature fundraising event for Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital, will be held Nov. 17-19 at Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center. Bid on decorated trees, wreaths, tabletop trees, menorahs, vacation packages and holiday gifts.

Wooden door hangers painted by Children’s Hospital patients also will be up for bid. Special thanks to The Mad Platter for helping these miracle children create their works of art at the merry masterpiece pARTy held this summer.

**Santa & Me is back!**

**Saturday, Nov. 18, 2017**

10 a.m. to Noon

Santa exudes magic and wonder. He fills homes with excitement and anticipation. Experience Santa’s magic during Santa & Me at Festival of Trees and leave with a treasure! With the help of The Mad Platter team, your child and Santa will create a special keepsake—a plate with Santa's handprint and a child's handprint, a Hanukkah plate or a hot cocoa mug. RSVP at FestivalofTreesColumbia.org

By becoming involved as a community partner or auction item donor, you will be making a difference in the lives of patients and families helped by Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital. Take a look at all the opportunities to participate at FestivalofTreesColumbia.org or contact Priscilla Young at Priscilla.Young@PalmettoHealth.org

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Celebrating 28 years of Festival of Trees

**Merry Masterpiece pARTy**

**Nov. 17 Auction Preview**

**Nov. 18 Santa & Me**

**Nov. 19 Open to the public**

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Aflac. Special thanks to Aflac Presenting Sponsor, 2017 Festival of Trees
Aflac and Palmetto Health Foundation honor heroes with Duckprints Awards

In August, Aflac partnered with Palmetto Health Foundation and Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital to honor individuals who have made a lasting impact in the lives of children with cancer with Duckprints Awards. Craig Q. King, Curing Kids Cancer (Clay and Grainne Owen) and Julian E. Ruffin, Ph.D. were honored for their significant contributions and support of the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital.

Craig Q. King

Many people spend their entire lives searching for purpose. Clarity of purpose, for some, develops later in life or never at all. At 17, Craig King discovered his purpose: “to inspire, teach and serve the people of the world.” Craig is living his purpose and considers it a gift given to him by cancer.

In 1999, Craig was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a type of bone tumor. After his left tibia and kneecap were removed and reconstructed, he began a year of chemotherapy in the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital. This life-changing experience opened Craig’s heart to selfless giving. After completing treatment and learning to walk again, Craig was inspired to become a mentor and counselor in 2001 for CAMP KEMO, an annual camp for children facing cancer and their siblings. Soon after, Craig co-founded “Craig Q. King’s Celebration of Life Gala” with his mother, Paulette King. Over the years since his diagnosis, Craig and his family have raised more than $100,000 in event proceeds that have been donated to Children’s Hospital and other charitable organizations.

Craig, a native of Manning, S.C., is Director of Governmental Affairs for the Palmetto State Teachers Association in Columbia and is the CEO and founder of the Craig King Group, LLC. He has been recognized with numerous leadership awards, including 2007-2008 District Teacher of the Year for Orangeburg Consolidated School District Five, the 2008 Charles Dickerson Community Service Award presented to one South Carolina teacher for service to the community and 2013 M.A. Lee Scholarship Gala Medical & Health Activist Award.

Curing Kids Cancer (Grainne and Clay Owen)

Grainne and Clay Owen’s life took a significant detour when they lost their son, Killian, to leukemia in 2003. From that moment forward, the Owens made a commitment to create a legacy for Killian that would be carried out through Curing Kids Cancer, established in 2005.

For nearly 12 years, Curing Kids Cancer has partnered with Palmetto Health Foundation and Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital to support the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders. More than $112,000 has been donated to help fund a research nurse and advancements in childhood cancer treatment. This funding set Children’s Hospital into motion to bring stage one and stage two clinical trials, the most innovative therapies, to children in South Carolina. Without these treatments, children would likely have to travel outside of the state and leave their families and support systems.

Curing Kids Cancer and the Owens’ commitment was elevated last fiscal year when they announced their pledge to establish a $1.2 million endowment to establish the Gamecocks Curing Kids Cancer Clinic at Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital. Curing Kids Cancer Endowment funds will help the Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders team with the complex processes of helping families navigate the clinical trials process, enrolling childhood cancer patients in clinical studies and ensuring patient data is collected accurately.

Julian E. Ruffin, Ph.D.

Diligence, passion and selflessness—three components that make up the body and soul of those who serve as trailblazers for the greater good. For nearly 35 years, Julian Ruffin has demonstrated this type of servant leadership in our community.

Working as the director of the Child and Adolescent division of Columbia Area Mental Health Center in 1981, Julian began his relationship with Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital as a volunteer. He spent countless lunch breaks working with patients and families who were having a difficult time emotionally during treatment. This fueled his desire to get more involved. In 1983, he became a volunteer counselor with the adolescent boys at CAMP KEMO, a one-week summer camp for children with cancer and their siblings. CAMP KEMO became one of his greatest passions, both personally and professionally. Two years later, he was one of the co-founders of Lasting Impressions, a peer support group for teen cancer patients and survivors. In 1993, after 12 years of volunteering, he joined the Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders team as coordinator of Psychosocial programs and Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics with the USC School of Medicine.

In the years that followed, Julian developed other innovative programs such as the “Gather, Relax and Come Eat” (GRACE) dinner; “HUGGIES,” a parent support group for those with pre-school children being treated for cancer; Family Weekend, a three-day retreat for newly diagnosed families to provide peer support, and Camp New Horizons, a weekend camp for children who have lost their siblings to cancer or a blood disorder. He continued his passion for CAMP KEMO by becoming the leader for the Counselors in Training (CITs) and was instrumental in advocating for a CAMP KEMO web page so parents could see pictures of their children participating at camp. Julian also was an active member of the Professional Advisory Group for the Pastoral Care department and served as chair of this group for many years. He also led seminars on Grief and Loss in Children for Clinical Pastoral Education students and medical residents. Now retired, Julian is spending some of his free time volunteering with the Palmetto Conservation Foundation and as a Disaster Mental Health volunteer with the American Red Cross.
Bill McDaniels Lobby at Palmetto Health

Palmetto Health Foundation and Palmetto Health leaders presented the Bill McDaniels Lobby at Palmetto Health to Bill McDaniels, a longtime donor and event sponsor. The lobby, located on the 11th floor at Palmetto Health Richland, honors McDaniels for 27 years of support of Palmetto Health Cancer Centers through the McDaniels Golf Classic, an annual signature fundraising event.

McDaniels was instrumental in raising more than $4.5 million for Palmetto Health Cancer Centers. He personally gave more than $800,000 through his businesses and partnerships.

Over the years, proceeds from the tournament helped fund programs, services and technology such as operating room equipment to perform prostate seed implants for the treatment of prostate cancer; neoprosbes for sentinel node biopsies in cancer surgeries, such as breast cancer and melanoma, and an upgrade to the da Vinci® Robotic Surgical System, which provides minimally invasive surgery used in cancer treatment.

Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital Pediatric Rehabilitation Center coming soon

Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital is finalizing plans for the state’s first pediatric rehabilitation center to treat children experiencing life-altering conditions or injuries that require specialized rehabilitation. Because no inpatient pediatric rehabilitation program currently exists in South Carolina, Children’s Hospital patients are sent out-of-state for care. This has a significant impact on families because they are often uprooted for months at a time. The new Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital Pediatric Rehabilitation Center will change that.

Construction on the new eight-bed Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital Pediatric Rehabilitation Center will begin in Jan. 2018. The anticipated completion is Sept. 2018. The center will be led by Colleen A. Wunderlich, MD, who joined the Palmetto Health-USC Medical Group. Dr. Wunderlich is the state’s only pediatric physiatrist—one of more than 30 subspecialists at Children’s Hospital.

“When a child or adolescent is injured in a car accident, other trauma or has a life-changing illness, they need the help of multiple specialists during the acute hospital stay. They also need multiple rehabilitation specialists in the next phase of their recovery,” said Wunderlich. “Our teams at Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital and in the community are doing an excellent job at the first phase, but we don’t yet have the second phase in our state. The Inpatient Pediatric Rehabilitation Center will help our children with acute brain and spinal cord injuries and conditions, multi-trauma and other neurological conditions recover maximum function in their own state.”

In 2015, Shawn Elliott, former head football coach at the University of South Carolina, and business executive Eric Elkins, established the “Double E” (Elliott/Elkins) Fund at Palmetto Health Foundation to launch fundraising efforts for the center. The Foundation continues fundraising efforts to support programs and services of the new center. To lend your support, contact Diane Junis at Palmetto Health Foundation. 803-434-2832 or Diane.Junis@PalmettoHealth.org.

To learn more about the Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital Pediatric Rehabilitation Center project and campaign, visit the Special Projects section of PalmettoHealthFoundation.org.
Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals Partners: Taking a Moment to Make Moments

Local Walmart and Sam’s Club associates celebrate 30 years of fundraising for Palmetto Health Children's Hospital.

Walmart and Sam’s Club
The partnership between Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals (CMN Hospitals) and Walmart/Sam’s Club began more than 30 years ago. Over the years, Walmart and Sam's Club has contributed $935 million to children's hospitals across the country. Last year, Midlands Walmart and Sam’s Club stores donated $103,118 to Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital through their CMN Hospitals campaign. If you tour Children’s Hospital, you will see the impact of their donations in several named spaces, as local stores and clubs have raised $3,056,000.

Now through Oct. 29, 2017, make a donation at your local Walmart or Sam’s Club location.

RE/MAX
Since 1992, RE/MAX has donated $155 million to children’s hospitals through offices and agents who make a donation after each property sale, honor card purchases for clients and fundraising events. RE/MAX Miracle offices and agents are setting themselves apart by giving back to Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital by making a donation after each property sale. For 25 years, RE/MAX in the Midlands has donated more than $340,000 to Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital. How can you support RE/MAX’s commitment to Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital? Ask your RE/MAX agent to make your home a “Miracle Home.” This means your agent will make a donation after the sale is complete. You also can find Miracle Homes for sale online at REMAX.com.

Extra Life
The charity gaming event of the year is Saturday, Nov. 4! Show your support for Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital at extra-life.org/donate or get in on the fun by registering to participate.
Save the Date!

Walk for Life and Famously Hot Pink Half Marathon, 5K + 10K benefiting Palmetto Health Cancer Center
Saturday, Oct. 14, 2017
Spirit Communications Park
Register at WalkForLifeColumbia.org

Festival of Trees benefiting Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital
Nov. 17-19, 2017
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KEMOPALOOZA benefiting CAMP KEMO Programs of Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital
March 9, 2018
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