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A Message to Our Friends

Some children treated by Nemours leave the Hospital or Clinic completely cured of their illness or injury. However, there are many kids who must cope with conditions that will last their entire lives. Diabetes, cystic fibrosis, asthma and sickle cell disease are just a few of these potentially life-threatening chronic diseases. In this issue of Together, we profile Lexi, Andre and Nicole: three children who get excellent care from their physicians at Nemours and critically-needed patient education to help them thrive.

Nemours is growing to better serve the needs of children and families. Included in this issue is a special section that previews two exciting projects. In Wilmington, Delaware, Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children will soon break ground for a new five-story patient pavilion. In the Orlando area, Nemours Children’s Hospital is nearing completion and will open in 2012.

We are fortunate to have the support of a caring community. In 2010, nearly 2,500 generous donorshelped do whatever it takes to restore and improve the health of children. Please consider joining us. There has never been a better time to support Nemours.

Sincerely,

Lori J. Counts, Managing Director
Nemours Fund for Children’s Health

FROM OUR CHAIRMAN

A few years ago, my wife Carolyn and I became grandparents. It has been quite an experience to watch this wonderful little boy grow. We would literally do anything to keep him healthy and bring joy into his life, as would his mom and dad.

Imagine the distress of parents when their child is born with a life-threatening health problem, is injured in an accident or suddenly becomes very ill. They must put their child in the hands of doctors they have never met—often under the most stressful circumstances imaginable.

Nemours offers outstanding, research-based care that is carefully coordinated between departments. But that’s not all: with that medical care comes excellent nursing and therapies, compassionate support services such as social work, pastoral care and Child Life programs; and education for our young patients and their families. As one parent put it, “It’s the whole package.”

Nemours is building new facilities for pediatric health care in the 21st century—spaces that will both advance and enhance the family-centered care provided by our doctors and other health professionals.

Through your gift, you have the power to help Nemours restore and improve the health of children. Your contribution supports patient care, leading-edge research and provides the comfortable facilities children and families deserve. Best of all, every dollar you give goes directly to help children.

Sincerely,

John S. Lord
Chairman of the Board
The Swank Foundation

Children with neuro-orthopaedic conditions such as cerebral palsy often require complex medical care. A transformational gift to Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children provides new hope for these children and their families.

The Swank Foundation has made a contribution of one million dollars to establish The Swank Center for Neuro-Orthopaedics at Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children. It will offer an array of programs and services for children with neuro-orthopaedic diseases and provide support and education for their families.

The Foundation was established through the generosity of the late Howard and Alma Swank—longtime residents of Wilmington. “Our focus is Delaware,” says Denise Schwartz, Vice-President of the Foundation board. “We are interested in supporting large organizations that treat neurological disorders and have the potential to impact many lives.”

“I remember when we first met with physicians and researchers who described their work with cerebral palsy and other neuromuscular diseases. We were overwhelmed by all that they do. It’s a wonderful program and we are thrilled to be part of it.”

“We chose Nemours because we were impressed with the reputation of the Hospital and the excellence of its physicians,” says Denise Schwartz.

“The Swank Center for Neuro-Orthopaedics will have a cerebral palsy registry and database to assess the effectiveness of clinical treatment and patient outcomes; provide custom braces for children with neuromuscular conditions; sponsor education conferences for families and medical professionals; enhance and improve evaluation of the gait of children with neuromuscular conditions; and provide assistance and support to families through a psychologist.

“This marvelous gift will make it possible to improve the care of children with neuro-orthopaedic conditions and provide education and support for their families,” says William G. Mackenzie, MD, Chairman, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children.

“We think Mr. and Mrs. Swank would be very happy with how we are spending their money,” says Nancy Gale.

“Freeman Miller, MD, with a young patient.

Swank Foundation Vice-Presidents Denise Schwartz and Nancy Gale in the Pediatric Engineering Lab.

PATIENT STORY

Living with Cystic Fibrosis

Nine-year-old Nicole does one-handed cartwheels across the floor. Her brother Andre, age six, shows off a yellow belt from the karate class he attends.

Their vibrancy and enthusiasm belies the difficult fact that both children have cystic fibrosis, a serious genetic disorder.

“When my daughter was born, she cried constantly and had a painful red rash all over her body,” remembers their mother, Leslie Gill, a licensed practical nurse. “She wasn’t gaining and at four months weighed only eight pounds. I knew something was terribly wrong.”

Nicole was admitted to Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children and examined by a gastroenterologist. “She was vomiting, very pale and had an abnormal stool,” says Leslie. Within 48 hours, the family had an answer—baby Nicole had cystic fibrosis. “It was the farthest thing from my mind and a huge shock to my husband and me.”

Nicole was given enzymes, vitamins and a special formula,” says Leslie. “We learned that the rash was from malnutrition—she simply wasn’t absorbing enough nutrients. Getting even a small amount into her every two hours took 45 minutes.” The treatments worked and 24 hours later, Nicole was a different baby—calm and smiling. After a two-week stay, she went home from the Hospital.

Leslie and husband Julian knew before Andre was born that he, too, would have CF. “At birth, he had an intestinal blockage often seen in newborns with the disease,” remembers Leslie. “Our son was rushed to duPont Hospital for surgery when he was only two days old.” A non-surgical treatment relieved the remaining blockage and after a three-week hospital stay, Andre was on his way to recovery. He has had a more difficult time than his sister—Andre is small for his age and never feels hungry, making it hard for him to maintain his weight.

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Cystic fibrosis (CF) is a genetic disorder that affects the lungs and digestive system, making children vulnerable to repeated lung infections. It also disrupts the normal function of cells in sweat glands and glands that line passageways inside internal organs, causing a thick, sticky coating of mucus. In the pancreas, this mucus blocks channels that carry important enzymes to the intestines, preventing the body from properly processing or absorbing fats and other nutrients.

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Both children have a complex daily routine. Both morning and evening, they don vibrating vests for an hour to loosen mucus in their lungs. Andre and Nicole take 20-25 enzyme pills daily to help their digestion, use an inhaler and a nebulizer and are often on antibiotics for lung infections. “People who see my kids have no idea what it takes to keep them healthy,” remarks Leslie.

Aaron Chidekel, MD, is the children’s pulmonologist. “The kids just love him. He’s very laid back and always tells the kids, ‘You can call me anytime,’” says Leslie. “We get excellent care from the entire team at duPont.” It is a testament to the loving care Leslie and her husband provide and the excellent medical attention they get from Dr. Chidekel that neither child has been hospitalized since infancy.

“Like any family, we have our good days and our bad days,” remarks Leslie. “I don’t dig for information about the future. We stay busy, active and as healthy as possible. The kids are real troopers.” Leslie does keep up with the latest information on clinical trials and research on the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation website. “I know that in our lifetimes, we will see real improvement in the prospects for kids with CF—something big.”

Learning to Give Back

YOUNG PHILANTHROPISTS

At an early age, the students at Lionville Middle School in Pennsylvania are learning about compassion for others. After several classmates had been touched by serious illness and hospitalized at Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children, the students decided to help.

“We decided to give back because the Hospital helps us,” says Abby, an eighth grader and president of the school’s Student Council. “We are living the kind of life kids in the hospital would like to live.” Abby helped to organize the Turkey Trot, a November event where runners did laps around the school.

Their enthusiasm quickly spread to the school’s faculty. “We sponsored a show called ‘For the Love of Art,’” says art teacher Karen Guidas. “Teachers from all disciplines exhibited and even sold their work in various media. It was a real morale booster—the school is special and dear to all of us.”

Then everyone joined together for a Student-Faculty basketball game. “The boys and girls teams played 24 teachers,” says assistant principal Ed Merk. “It attracted a big crowd. The kids operated the concession stand and sold raffle tickets.”

Together, the three events raised $11,500, which Lionville students want to have support the Hospital’s Family Resource Center. The Center offers a place for families of hospitalized children to take a break from the bedside, have a snack or coffee, do laundry or use the computer.

“Children who are in the hospital have experienced so much more than we ever will,” comments Anna, a seventh grader who helped to organize the basketball game. “All of us want these kids to know we remember them—that they are not forgotten.”

“Learning to put the needs of others in front of your own is part of growing up,” says Jenny Craig, a teacher who serves as Student Council Advisor. “We want to encourage our students to continue giving back.”
A Loving Bond

“When I saw my three-year-old daughter literally hugging the water fountain at her preschool and gulping down water, I knew there was something very wrong,” says Kim Rossi.

She and her husband Tony took Lexi to their pediatrician right away. A urine test showed that her blood sugar was 200—not off the charts, but still worrisome. The doctor sent them to Nemours Children’s Clinic in Orlando.

“They confirmed that she was diabetic and gave her the first insulin injection,” remembers Kim. “I cried and cried because I was so afraid for her. The diabetes team helped us learn survival skills to get through the next few days: what she should eat, how to test her blood sugar, how to give injections, what to do in case of a seizure. They also asked us to page them with her blood sugars every few hours.”

The following Monday, they met with the entire diabetes team: an endocrinologist, diabetes educator and dietician and they learned how to manage their daughter’s disease. “This education was incredibly important—it helped us to feel more in control. Diabetes really involves your whole family,” says Kim. “If we hadn’t gotten the care we received from Nemours, we would have been lost.”

The family moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, where Tony had taken a job. Kim, a trained dancer who had worked for Disney, opened a dance studio. “I began to realize that I wanted to do something different with my life,” says Kim. “I enrolled at the School of Nursing of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and worked for the county hospital.”

Lexi began using an insulin pump when she was five years old. During the next few years, she had two hypoglycemic seizures caused by her blood sugar dropping extremely low. “When she had the first one at age six, it was frightening,” remembers Kim. “She gave out a high-pitched ‘siren’ scream. Lexi’s face was drooping on one side and her body was slack. She was hospitalized and was not able to speak for three days.”

Kim and her family made the decision to move back to the Orlando area, where she became a Certified Diabetes Educator. “There was an opening at Nemours Children’s Clinic. It is one of the few places I know where clinical care and education are so successfully combined—and the only place I would have moved because of a job,” she says.

At age 13, Lexi does an excellent job of managing her diabetes. She wears an insulin pump and a continuous glucose monitor and checks her blood sugar at least eight times a day. Lexi never goes anywhere without carrying insulin, a blood sugar meter, glucagon, juice and food. “It’s pretty easy,” says Lexi. “I have a friend at school who is diabetic and I always remind her to check her sugar and get treated right away.”
A Conversation with Kevin Churchwell and Roger Oxendale

Nemours is fortunate to have two outstanding new leaders for its Hospitals in the north and south: Kevin B. Churchwell, MD, and Roger Oxendale. They share a belief in the value of philanthropy and community investment.

“The Hospital will only be as strong as the community that supports it,” comments Dr. Churchwell. “I see my role as being the head cheerleader for philanthropy. People need to know that they can have a positive impact through giving. At Nemours, we have such a powerful legacy—the historical imperative to relieve the suffering of children.”

“Philanthropy offers an opportunity for the community itself to be linked with the mission of the Hospital,” comments Oxendale. “It also gives families who are grateful for their child’s care a chance to give back. For me, philanthropy has always been about a partnership with the donor—not just the dollars they may give.”

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“We are building Nemours Children’s Hospital in Orlando as a gift to the community,” says Oxendale. “However, it will take significant additional resources to offer the things that are so important to children and families—health education and prevention programs, for example. Community investment can play an important part in this.”

Dr. Churchwell agrees. “There is an infinite need to create the very best environment for healing children,” he says. “While we will always need resources to purchase equipment and hire the best physicians and nurses—social work, our Child Life program and other supportive services are just as vital. Philanthropy can help us do all of these things for children.”

“Another important aspect of philanthropy is to support the academic and research pursuits that are ultimately so important to good clinical care,” says Oxendale. “I hope that we will be able to establish endowed chairmanships for clinical departments to provide these resources and help recruit the very best people.”

These two leaders believe that philanthropy can ensure the future existence and success of the Hospitals they lead, as well as elevating the quality of all pediatric care in the communities served by Nemours.
When There’s a Will...

A Chinese proverb says: “One generation plants the trees; another gets the shade.”

In creating a will, you ensure the proper distribution of your assets to the next generation. It is perhaps the most thoughtful thing you will ever do for those who are most important in your life.

When planning your estate, we hope you will consider making a gift to Nemours. There is no better investment in the future than helping sick children get well and be restored to their families and communities. You can give to Nemours in ways that satisfy both your financial and philanthropic goals.

Imagine the satisfaction of knowing that the gift you carefully plan today may benefit a child in the years to come—a baby with a life-threatening heart defect, a teenage girl newly diagnosed with diabetes, or a toddler battling leukemia.

To assist you in this process, the Nemours Fund for Children’s Health has recently published Planning for the Future—A Guide to Planning Your Will & Trust. When completed, this helpful workbook may be useful for your financial planner or attorney in preparing your will and financial strategies according to your wishes.

For more information about gift planning, visit Nemours.planyourlegacy.org. You may also contact Amy Bielicki at abielick@nemours.org or (302) 651-4298.

Recognizing Generosity

The Nemours Society was established to recognize individuals whose annual contributions are $1,000 or more. This fall, members will be honored at special events to be held in Wilmington, Delaware and Jacksonville, Florida.

Each member will also receive a special gift. For information about membership in The Nemours Society, please contact Mary Anne Stchur at mstchur@nemours.org or (302) 651-4403.

To make an online contribution, visit Nemours.org/give.
Dear Friends:

At Nemours, the needs of patients and their families come first. A few years ago, our Board of Directors and Executive Team looked at how our current facilities were meeting those needs and made some important decisions.

In order to better serve children and families in Central Florida, Nemours is building a brand-new hospital as a part of the Medical City in Lake Nona, close to Orlando International Airport. Opening in 2012, it will be the children’s hospital of the future—providing comfort, privacy and a healing environment for each young patient while they receive world-class medical care. Nemours is also in the process of building teams of the best and brightest doctors, nurses, therapists and technicians to deliver research-based, family-centered care.

In Wilmington, the 200-bed Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children already provides world-class care to children of the Delaware Valley and beyond. However, the last major renovation of the Hospital was in the mid-1980’s and the facility is due for a transformation. We are preparing to build a brand-new Patient Pavilion adjacent to the existing building, to open in 2014. This beautifully designed five-story structure will offer all private, single rooms with sleeping accommodations for parents, and an expanded Emergency Department and Pediatric Intensive Care Unit with spacious rooms designed for the latest in life-saving technology. A light-filled atrium entrance and underground parking will enhance the Hospital experience for patients and families.

Nemours is making a total investment in excess of $630 million and building a total of one million square feet of new space to bring children’s health care into the 21st century.

I hope you will share my excitement about these two amazing projects. Your partnership with us is valued and appreciated.

Sincerely,

David J. Bailey, MD, MBA
President & CEO
NEMOURS/ALFRED I. DUPONT HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

A More Satisfying Experience for Children and Families

“The facilities in which we deliver care make a huge difference in the perception of quality on the part of the child and family. One of the ‘must-haves’ in the new Patient Pavilion are single rooms that offer a well-designed, interactive space for the patient—it won’t be home, but it will be theirs during the Hospital stay. The room design also offers space for families to stay with their child around the clock.”

Kevin B. Churchwell, MD
Senior Vice President, Nemours
CEO, Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children

- A new 44-bed Emergency Department, to include Fast Track and observation units, will nearly double current treatment capacity and support the Hospital as the state’s only Pediatric Trauma Center.

- To care for the sickest children, a new and expanded Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, including an 8-bed stepdown unit for patients on ventilators, will have larger private rooms to accommodate bedside technologies and space for families to stay with their child 24/7.

- A centralized rooftop helipad will provide easy access to operating rooms, inpatient beds and the Emergency Department.

- Family-centered services, spaces such as family lounges, “pocket parks” and other amenities will contribute to comfort and healing.

- A soaring atrium entrance will provide easy access to all services and create a “Main Street” to make wayfinding easy for families.

- Free underground parking will provide 188 covered spaces in addition to complimentary valet parking.

Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children will soon build an entirely new five-story Patient Pavilion adjacent to the existing Hospital facility to better meet the needs of children and their families. Ground will be broken in August of 2011 with the new building opening to patients in early 2014.

- The Pavilion will have private, family-centered, technologically advanced patient rooms with sleeping accommodations and amenities for families, as well as 8-bed “nursing neighborhoods” to maximize patient contact with staff—a hospital for the 21st century.
Our new Hospital will offer tremendous benefits to children and families. It will be their Hospital. Families have been heavily involved in our planning process—giving input on the room design, selecting furniture and finishes and participating in interviews with candidates for the medical team. The caliber of physician we attract to Nemours Children’s Hospital will take pediatric care to a whole new level.”

Roger A. Oxendale  
Senior Vice President, Nemours  
CEO, Nemours Children’s Hospital

The Hospital will have many family-friendly features:

- Clearly designed interactive way-finding system, including multiple languages, pictures and color
- Family concierge service
- Comfortable and spacious gathering, reception and lounge areas
- Single, private rooms with a refrigerator, 24/7 in-room dining and sleeping accommodations for two parents
- Family Resource Center
- Healing and discovery gardens, nature trails and roof gardens
- Family lounge on each inpatient unit

As Nemours Children’s Hospital nears completion in Lake Nona’s Medical City, the community has a unique opportunity to glimpse the future of children’s health care. A Preview Center welcomes visitors with a compelling video about the 90-bed hospital and the families it will serve when it opens in 2012.

Mock-ups of medical/surgical inpatient, intensive care, emergency department and outpatient exam rooms were designed with extensive input from a Family Advisory Council and other groups. Center visitors have opportunities to test furniture such as recliners and daybeds, comment on lighting and finishes and make recommendations.

The Nemours Children’s Hospital Preview Center, located at 9145 Narcoossee Road, Suite A102, Orlando, Florida is open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Visit Nemours.org to learn more.
A Conversation with Robert Bridges

“With the opening of Nemours Children’s Hospital in Orlando and the new Patient Pavilion at Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children, we are on the verge of a tremendous transformation,” says Robert Bridges, Executive Vice President for Enterprise Services and Chief Financial Officer.

“It’s more than just an expansion of facilities,” says Bridges. “We have an opportunity to integrate our systems, gain and share more knowledge, and improve the health of a greater number of children. At our new Hospital in Orlando, for example, we are re-designing the model of care—the learnings resulting from that process can then be applied across the enterprise.”

With Hospital anchors in both the north and south, Nemours can develop highly specialized services in one location, such as cardiac or orthopedic care, and then leverage that knowledge to improve care for children across the system. “It expands our reach and makes better use of the depths of knowledge we possess,” comments Bridges.

“Nemours has invested heavily in electronic health record technology, digital imaging and a fully-integrated patient information system known as NemoursOne,” says Bridges.

“Less than five percent of health systems in the United States can meet the ‘Meaningful Use’ criteria for use of the electronic environment. That number is even lower for pediatric care. Meeting these criteria will make us eligible to receive substantial federal funding through the Affordable Care Act.”

The integration of services also means that more resources are available to care for children. “As a health care system, Nemours has greater purchasing power and can achieve significant discounts. Our per employee cost for human resource administration is also reduced,” comments Bridges.

“When you look at the possibilities inherent in our strategy in terms of integrated technology, lower costs and leveraged knowledge, it is very exciting,” concludes Bridges. “Our ultimate goal is to provide the best, knowledge-based care for children at the lowest possible cost.”

For more information about Nemours Children’s Hospital and Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children, visit Nemours.org.
Great Guys Group

Great Guys Group is an extraordinary resource for patients with cancer and their families. “Our purpose is to provide an outlet for greatness—whether people express that by generously giving their time, money or talent to help families,” says founder Paul Isenberg of Glen Mills, Pennsylvania.

Great Guys Group was founded after Paul’s late wife Nicole was diagnosed with Stage IV Hodgkin’s disease while pregnant with their daughter, Gabrielle. She suggested getting “all the great guys we know” together for a dinner to raise money for families affected by cancer. In ten years, her idea has grown into a large, enthusiastic movement. Raising $500,000 in 2010, Great Guys Group was able to help more than 500 families struggling with the burdens of cancer.

How does it work? Families are nominated by social workers, clinicians and other families in the Delaware Valley. Great Guys is dedicated to “bringing hope home” by alleviating the stress this disease brings by providing financial assistance, finding care for children, helping with medical bills or covering everyday expenses. “We want to keep families in their homes with the heat on while they continue getting better,” says Isenberg.

Proceeds from “A Round for the Kids,” the first annual golf tournament co-sponsored by The Great Guys Group and the Nemours Fund for Children’s Health, are helping families at Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children. “We have purchased holiday gifts, covered mortgages and utility bills, paid for funerals and flown patients to hospitals in other states for a second opinion,” says Paul.

“We are especially happy to be working with duPont Hospital,” says Paul. “It is not just a hospital—the staff is so caring and compassionate. We think they are phenomenal and cherish our relationship.”

The second annual “A Round for the Kids” golf tournament will be held in Wilmington, Delaware, on September 19, 2011.

For more information, visit www.greatguys.org.

A Round for the Kids Golf Tournament
September 19, 2011
Bidermann Golf Course
Wilmington, Delaware
Benefits research in pediatric orthopedics and Great Guys Group
Information: esongle@nemours.org

Swing for the Future Golf Tournament
September 19, 2011
Lake Nona Country Club
Lake Nona, Florida
Benefits Nemours Children’s Hospital
Information: kmason@nemours.org
CORPORATE PARTNERS
Kelly Benefit Strategies

If there is one word that characterizes Kelly Benefit Strategies, it is “family.” The privately-held company, founded by Frank and Janet Kelly in 1976, has multiple family members on its executive team. The couple has 21 grandchildren who may one day take roles in the company. Kelly Benefit Strategies serves more than 13,000 corporate clients and more than 150,000 people across the country, including Nemours Associates.

“We care for the people who provide health care for children. Kelly Benefit Strategies hopes to continue supporting Nemours for a long time to come.”

“We feel lucky to support an organization like Nemours and want to lend support in as many ways as we can,” says Jason Danner, Vice President and Senior Consultant for the company’s Delaware satellite office. The company has generously sponsored many Nemours events, including black-tie galas in Delaware and Florida and a recent golf tournament.

“Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children is a resource for our employees in Wilmington,” comments Danner. “That’s incredibly important to us. Every year when we attend A Night at Nemours, my wife always says ‘I’m so glad we’re helping these people.’”

“Kelly Benefit Strategies helps Nemours provide a package of benefits to attract and retain the best talent in the world,” says Danner. “Perhaps the most important way we serve Nemours is to contain the costs of health, life and disability insurance so that more resources are available to invest in their mission.”

“Our company doesn’t see itself as a vendor selling a product,” comments Danner. “We care for the people who provide health care for children. Kelly Benefit Strategies hopes to continue supporting Nemours for a long time to come.”

Your gift helps children:

- Make a secure, online contribution by credit card at Nemours.org/give.
- Mail your gift to: Nemours Fund for Children’s Health, Shands House, 1600 Rockland Road, Wilmington, DE 19803, made payable to “Nemours.”
- Check with your company for matching gift opportunities.
- Remember a friend or family member with a memorial gift. You can also honor someone special or mark an important occasion with a gift. Notification (but not the amount) will be sent to the person you specify. You may make a tribute gift online or call us with your credit card information: (888) 494-5251.
Stay Tuned for Delilah

Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children is a member of Together for Kids, an organization founded to provide a national fundraising platform for non-profit pediatric hospitals as they work to meet health care challenges affecting children.

As a spokesperson for Together for Kids, syndicated radio host Delilah will help raise money and awareness for member hospitals nationwide by appealing to her eight million listeners. “As the mother of 11 children, I know that when your child is sick, nothing else matters,” said Delilah. “That’s why I am so passionate about the work being done by Together for Kids. Every child deserves the chance to live a healthy life.”

The 43 Together for Kids member hospitals use funds raised through the organization to give sick and injured children increased access to advanced medical technology, expert medical staff, the latest treatment options, community education and advocacy programs, child-friendly facilities, the latest medical research, and family-centered support and care.

Delilah is syndicated to 200 radio stations in the U.S. and Canada. “This gives our Hospital a unique opportunity to tell our compelling story to an even wider audience,” says Lori J. Counts, Managing Director of the Nemours Fund for Children’s Health. “Together for Kids and Delilah provide a new way for people to support children’s health with their gifts.”

Visit TogetherforKids.org.

HOW TO DONATE

- Include the Nemours Fund for Children’s Health in your estate plans. The Carillon Society honors individuals who have informed us of their intentions.
- Consider Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) if you are a regular contributor or would like to become one. Call our office at (888) 494-5251 to have a monthly contribution charged to your credit card. This can be discontinued at any time.
- Donate stock or property. Give us a call at (888) 494-5251 and our staff will assist you in making arrangements.
- Remember, 100% of your gift goes to help children because of the support from the Trust created by Alfred I. duPont.

If you wish to have your name removed from the list to receive this communication or future fundraising requests supporting the Nemours Fund for Children’s Health, please e-mail giving@nemours.org or write to us at: Nemours Fund for Children’s Health, Shands House, 1600 Rockland Road, Wilmington, DE 19803.
SAVE THE DATE

**A Night at Nemours Gala**
June 17, 2011
Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children
Benefits a new Emergency Department
Nemours.org/gala
Information:
esongle@nemours.org

**Best of Delaware Party**
July 21, 2011
Chase Riverfront Center
Wilmington, Delaware
Benefits Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children
Information:
bestofde.com

**Radiothon**
September 7-8, 2011
Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children
Benefits the Hospital
Information:
amhiddem@nemours.org

**A Night with Nemours Gala**
October 21, 2011
EverBank Field Terrace Suite
Jacksonville, Florida
Benefits children with asthma
Information:
ibetros@nemours.org