EARLY MORNING on Sunday, September 20th, almost 1,000 amateur runners, walkers, children and their families, and ‘seasoned athletes’ recognized by the Maryland Senior Olympics gathered at Preakness Way next to Pimlico Race Track for the start of the 11th annual ‘Race for Our Kids.’ This annual event raises valuable funds in support of the Herman & Walter Samuelson Children’s Hospital at Sinai. Thanks to the amazing generosity of racers, teams, and their sponsors, the Presenting Sponsor Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, event chair Julie Levine, the Classic Catering People, and countless volunteers and organizers, this year’s Race for Our Kids raised a

continued on page 3
FOUR YEAR OLD ANDREW OBERLE

observed his mommy, Caroline, having one of those days when everything seemed to go wrong. It was July 16, 2014 and as she came down the stairs in the morning to make breakfast, she broke her little toe. Later on, the car wouldn’t start. And then there was the message late that morning from Andrew’s pediatrician. He wanted to see Andrew back in the office before the day was over.

You see, up until that day, Andrew was a normal four year old in every sense of the word. His world revolved around Thomas the Tank Engine, Transformers and the Baltimore Orioles. But Andrew’s parents had noticed a few slight changes that didn’t quite make sense. On a trip to the beach two weeks earlier he had some difficulty when walking across the sand to the shoreline. The first night they got home he woke up itching with no apparent rash. But it was the swollen glands on his neck—with no associated pain—that prompted the initial call to their trusted pediatrician.

This visit to the pediatrician on July 16th was a follow-up. The bloodwork was inconclusive and the antibiotics that he had been on for five days hadn’t reduced the swollen glands. Caroline was a bit surprised when the pediatrician said to her at 4:30 pm that July afternoon, “You know, I want to rule some things out and to do that I am going to send you to the best place in Baltimore for what I want to rule out. I don’t want to alarm you but I am going to call the Sinai Hospital Emergency Department and tell them to expect you.”

By 6:30 pm, Andrew was admitted to the Herman and Walter Samuelson Children’s Hospital at Sinai. For the first time, the wave of unimaginable emotions hit Caroline as she walked past a sign which read “Pediatric Oncology.” She quickly settled into the room and called her husband, Brian, who had been traveling out of town on business. Through the tears she was able to tell him, “I need you to come home tonight.”

Dr. Joseph Wiley, who was then the Chief of Pediatrics and of Pediatric Hematology & Oncology, was on call that evening and quickly left a dinner engagement to examine Andrew and meet with Caroline. Soon they found that it wouldn’t only be Dr. Wiley, as they were introduced to the rest of their dream team—Drs. Yoram Unguru and Jason Fixler.

The next day, Dr. Wiley met with Brian and Caroline as Andrew underwent his first of many surgical procedures, a bone marrow aspiration that would deliver the news that Andrew indeed had the most common form of pediatric cancer—Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia, commonly referred to as “ALL.”

Life, as the Oberle Family knew it, would never be the same, as Andrew had officially joined the club that no one ever wants to be a part of.

The treatments began the following day, with Andrew undergoing his second surgical procedure to insert a portocath (port for short) beneath the skin in his chest. For the next three years, this port serves as a primary mechanism to deliver the medications and fluids that are needed to help Andrew overcome this challenging chapter of his life.

Andrew spent 15 of the first 30 days on the new “third floor” of the Samuelson Children’s Hospital, most times writhing in pain due to the medicine’s debilitating effects on his young body. The staff of nurses tended to him as if he were their own, gently massaging his lower back and stomach, many nights well past midnight.

The first glimmer of good news was received on Day 29, a milestone day in the overall treatment of pediatric leukemia. The results of the second bone marrow aspiration came back identifying Andrew as an “early rapid responder.” The medicines that were being delivered in that first month were doing the job and destroying the cancer cells. Now it was a matter of keeping the cancer away and retraining the body.

The side effects of the medications left Andrew unable to stand on his own weight for the first 45 days. He endured nearly 50 ‘port’ chemo treatments, 15 spinal taps, three bouts of chronic pancreatitis, four rounds of potentially lethal dosages of methotrexate and nearly 60 nights on the third floor—all within the first nine months of treatment. Thankfully, that third floor had become a home away from home for the entire family.

“Now I understand the notion of a community based hospital, with world class expertise,” says Caroline Oberle. “From the Family Life staff manning the emotional wellness side, to the custodial staff that has taken us in like family members, we couldn’t have walked this path without the people we have met. I’ve talked to other parents who are in treatments at other hospitals. To us, there IS no other place like Sinai.”

Andrew moved into the third and longest phase of his treatments, the Maintenance Phase, in the spring of 2015. What had been almost weekly chemo treatments became a monthly occurrence. Andrew is slowly gaining the ability to walk again as special braces guide his tiny feet. His hair is growing and he even participated in a season of T-ball.

The Oberle Family and their team, “Andrew’s Minions,” participated in September’s Race for Our Kids ‘Family Fun’ Walk.

There were hundreds of patients and family members participating in the Race, each with their own story. We thank Andrew and his family for sharing theirs.

This article was adapted from an LBH Blog written by Nikki Notoli, annual giving manager for LifeBridge Health.
record $170,000 in support of much needed programs and services for the children of our community. Sinai Hospital President Amy Perry was on hand to thank everyone for their dedication to the hospital’s youngest patients, as was Dr. Aziza Shad, the newly appointed Ellen W.P. Wasserman Endowed Chair of the Samuelson Children’s Hospital.

The 10K runners departed first, over a challenging course through the hilly Mt. Washington neighborhood, and were soon followed by twice as many 5K participants. Runners crossed the finish line on Greenspring Avenue just before Northern Parkway to the thunderous applause of the Dulaney High School Cheerleaders and the Stevenson University Women’s Ice Hockey Team, who provided much appreciated volunteer service during the race.

LifeBridge Health President and CEO Neil Meltzer and his wife, Ellen, led the one mile ‘Family Fun Walk’ around the Levindale Campus, past the Hackerman-Patz House and through the entrance of Sinai Hospital to the post-race party, where a delicious brunch catered by The Classic Catering People was enjoyed by all.

ABC2 News anchor Jamie Costello emceed the award ceremony with his usual warmth, humor and enthusiasm! He made each winner feel special and gladly made time throughout the morning to talk with everyone and pose for ‘selfies.’

The top finishers overall in the 10K and 5K races were:

- **10K Male:** Kevin McNab, Washington, D.C., 33:26
- **10K Female:** Megan DiGregorio, White Marsh, Maryland, 38:58
- **5K Male:** Casey Drechsler, Phoenix, Maryland, 20:52, and
- **5K Female:** Susan McNutt, Bel Air, Maryland, 24:00

The top individual fundraiser was Richard Kierson, and his team, ‘Jennifer’s Babies,’ won the top team fundraiser award. The winner of the team T-shirt contest was ‘Team Ian.’ Thanks to everyone who took part, behind the scenes and on race day. See you next year!

Special thanks to Helene King, media relations coordinator for LifeBridge Health, for her contribution to this article.
LifeBridge Health honors and remembers those donors whose visionary gifts have provided the foundation upon which our affiliates have been built. If we have inadvertently missed you, please accept our sincere apology and notify us of our omission.

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The Family Society recognizes donors who have made gifts of $100,000 or more to Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, Northwest Hospital and Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital since 1998, the year the health system was formed. Donors are invited to join the Society in perpetuity once they have given at least $100,000 cumulatively.

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Founders Society Dinner

The LifeBridge Health Founders Society Dinner was held October 20th at The Center Club, on the 16th floor of the Transamerica Tower, overlooking Baltimore’s Inner Harbor. This annual reception and dinner recognized 150 of LifeBridge Health’s top donors and leadership volunteers, including donors to Carroll Hospital for the first time.

Anne Blue, LifeBridge Health President and CEO Neil Meltzer, and Carroll Hospital President Leslie Simmons

www.lifebridgehealth.org/giving
The Circle of Life Society recognizes donors who made charitable gifts totaling $250 or more during the last fiscal year in support of Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, Northwest Hospital and Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital.

The consistent, devoted support of annual donors makes many of our accomplishments possible. The funds are used to strengthen hospital and affiliate programs, enhance medical technologies, attract the best clinical staff and maintain a healing environment. In short, annual gifts increase the quality of the healthcare experience we are able to offer our patients.

LifeBridge Health is pleased and honored to recognize the donors who made gifts at the Circle of Life Society—Visionary, Cornerstone, Steward and Advocate Levels—from July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015.

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

A total of $19.2 million was received in new gifts and pledges for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015. Shown here: sources of the extraordinary support given to Sinai Hospital, Northwest Hospital and Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital.

Pharmaceutical support makes a tremendous difference throughout the health system. At right: how donors directed their gifts during fiscal year 2015.
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