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1. A GOOD POSITION, CHANCE, OR PROSPECT, AS FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

2. A SITUATION OR CONDITION FAVORABLE FOR ATTAINMENT OF A GOAL.

3. AN APPROPRIATE TIME FOR ACTION.
To our supporters of the Campbell Foundation —

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CHANGE A LIFE

When you were a child did you ever try to go higher on a swing than your friend? Maybe you even said, “First one over the handlebars gets a free ride in the ambulance!” What about racing downhill on a scooter to see how fast you could go?

If you remember the joy you felt playing when you were young, then you know how important pain-free motion is to a child. It gives them the opportunity to soar!

But, imagine if injury or a congenital deformity prevents a child from being able to play. And, even worse, what if a child can’t play because of an injury from the hands of someone he or she trusted? When the injury is from abuse, it is even more tragic.

But You have the opportunity to change a life with your gift to The Campbell Foundation. Every day, our physicians and residents are hard at work both learning how to treat orthopaedic injuries and diseases in children and patients of all ages, and also conducting research to find better solutions. Your gift helps us continue to teach our residents to look for signs of injury from abuse and to provide the best care for these young children. Your gift helps us teach our residents to use discernment and compassion when dealing with these frightened children and to work with our hospital partners to move the children to safer environments.

Even when the injuries are from accidents instead of abuse, your support allows us to continue to seek better methods for fracture healing and to provide treatment that is long-lasting, allowing our patients to pursue their dreams...whether they have dreams of becoming a surgeon, running a marathon, or simply working and playing without pain.

We work diligently to use every one of your gifts for the benefit of our patients — now and for generations to come. Your support sustains our educational program, funds our research, and ensures that we can continue to provide specialty fracture clinics for patients in need.

This year, as you reflect on your own childhood, consider a gift to provide opportunity for a child in our community who needs orthopaedic care. Give in honor of someone you love. Give in honor of one of our doctors who has treated you or someone you love. Or give just because you want to provide opportunity for a child. You can change a life.

Sincerely,

Jack R. Blair, Chairman, Campbell Foundation Board of Trustees

P.S. As someone who recently had back surgery to relieve pain, I understand how limiting pain can be. My surgery has given me the opportunity to pursue the activities that I love, and that is one reason why I give. Won’t you join me with a gift today?
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WHAT DO CAMPBELL FOUNDATION DONORS DO?
THEY RESHAPE THE FUTURE

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Dr. Beaty’s assessment was that Olivia likely had bilateral congenital hip dysplasia and club feet — conditions that would have been readily repaired as an infant or young child in the United States. Unfortunately, if congenital hip dysplasia is diagnosed in an older child, the repair is more complicated. And if the condition is left untreated, it likely results in painful arthritis at an early age and — worst case — a nonambulatory state.

Our decision to add Olivia to our family was enhanced by the knowledge that Campbell Clinic’s expertise was literally “right in our neighborhood.”

Olivia arrived in the United States in December 2012 when she was 5 years old. Dr. Beaty’s original assessment was confirmed: bilateral congenital hip dysplasia. Because of donors’ support of The Campbell Foundation’s ongoing research, we felt confident that her musculoskeletal issues could be repaired using the latest pediatric orthopaedic techniques. Because of donors’ gifts, Dr. Beaty would be able to provide her with greatly improved functionality.

Olivia’s first surgery was an osteotomy of her left hip, reshaping the ball and socket. After an extended period of recovery and physical therapy, we noticed her gait was much more stable, and she did not fall as often. After she has surgery to correct her clubfoot in December 2013, her gait is expected to improve even more. The right hip will require repair in the near future, as well. We knew that Olivia deserved access to excellent orthopaedic care, and we also knew that there was a place right here in our community that could provide it.

Olivia’s future is full of promise, thanks to The Campbell Foundation’s commitment to an ongoing quest to develop better orthopaedic solutions. She rides her bicycle and scooter on the trails — she even rides her bike in the house! Her next goals are to “run really fast” and “play soccer.”

She is so full of life and joy, and her kindergarten teacher describes her as “extraordinary.” She is completely fluent in English and masters everything she attempts. And she certainly has no trouble keeping up with her brothers, as all three started kindergarten this year! We are beyond blessed to be her forever family.

The miracles performed at Campbell Clinic can only happen through donor support of The Campbell Foundation. Without the dedication to excellence in education and research that The Campbell Foundation provides, we would not have been able to offer Olivia a chance for physical restoration and unlimited opportunities.

Olivia says, “Xie xie ni (thank you)!”

YOU CAN RESHAPE THE FUTURE.

Your gift of $250 will help fund research to find better solutions for pediatric orthopaedic conditions like Olivia’s.

Contact The Campbell Foundation at (901) 759-5490 or jstrain@campbell-foundation.org to reshape the future for a child.
Shea Sutton, University of Memphis Freshman

I was looking forward to a long Easter weekend and a break from my high school studies. My cousin Kris had a few errands to run on that Good Friday morning, so I jumped in the passenger seat of his car, and we left my house at 8 a.m.

Twenty minutes after we left the house, I felt Kris make a left-hand turn. I looked up — and saw a car hurtling directly at me at 65 mph.

In an instant, the oncoming car smashed into my side of the car, crushing the door into me and trapping me inside. The next thing I remember is hearing voices of paramedics outside the car. I could
hear the Jaws of Life taking the door off. I felt them move me into the ambulance, and I could hear the sirens wailing as we sped off.

I felt so scared. I didn’t understand what was happening, and my left arm and hip hurt so bad! I worried that I might be paralyzed, because I couldn’t move or feel my legs.

My parents were waiting for me at The MED’s trauma unit. When the ambulance doors opened, I heard my father’s voice reassuring me, and I could hear my mom crying.

It was at The MED that my family met Dr. Benjamin Mauck and Dr. Matthew Rudloff from Campbell Clinic. Dr. Rudloff explained to us in detail exactly what had happened to me, and he told us that he felt my injuries were fixable.

Those injuries consisted of two bad breaks in my left arm, a broken left thumb, a pelvis broken in four places, and multiple breaks that ran up through my sacrum and tailbone.

Dr. Mauck, a hand specialist, performed the arm and thumb surgeries; Dr. Rudloff, a trauma specialist, performed the surgeries to fix the rest. There were a lot of plates, screws, and pins involved!

Throughout the process, both doctors did a thorough job explaining their surgical plan. They knew how to talk to me so I could understand, and they made me comfortable with the things they told me.

In fact, Drs. Rudloff and Mauck are the inspirations for my decision to become an orthopaedic surgeon. I’d always had aspirations of going to medical school, but because of them I realized that I want to go into orthopaedics specifically. So this car accident gave me the opportunity to find my true calling in life.

Today, just six months after my accident, I can walk, run, drive, work out in the gym, play tennis and basketball — I feel 100 percent.

I give the donors to The Campbell Foundation all kinds of thanks. If it weren’t for the donors, we wouldn’t have — in my opinion — the best orthopaedic group in the world right here in Memphis. And in some ways, if it weren’t for those donors, I may not have found my true calling in life.

As soon as I’m able, I want to become a big Campbell Foundation donor, too, so I can help others get the best orthopaedic treatment possible — and perhaps even change a few lives in other ways, just as Campbell changed mine.
Toxic Formula for Child Abuse

“At-Risk” Child
- Premature
- Low birth weight
- Mentally or physically handicapped

“At-Risk” Parent
- Teen or single parent
- Drug or alcohol addicted
- Poverty level
- History of abuse

Abused Child

Fractures of the femur plus other injuries in children under the age of one indicate abuse 90% of the time.

One in every four cases of abuse includes a musculoskeletal injury.

Nearly one in three children in Shelby County live below the poverty level.

Tennessee is among the 10 states with the highest teen birth rates in the U.S.
YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PROTECT A CHILD

When you have a child considered “at-risk” — such as a premature baby or one with developmental or physical handicaps — combined with an “at-risk” parent — such as one who is unemployed, living below the poverty level, or who is an alcoholic — it’s a recipe for abuse. Every day, in our community, we have the formula for child abuse. And we know from published research that one in four cases of child abuse will involve a musculoskeletal injury.

However, with your gifts, you can help us protect these vulnerable children. At The Campbell Foundation, we take a 3-step approach to the problem:

STEP 1: Detect

We teach our residents to recognize the signs of abuse, such as long bone fractures in children under the age of one or fractures at different stages of healing. In addition, we teach techniques for interviewing all caregivers separately to get all the details of the injury.

STEP 2: Research

We conduct ongoing research into the best ways to treat these smallest and most vulnerable of children who suffer musculoskeletal injuries at the hands of those who are supposed to be providing care for them. We recently published our series of the use of the Pavlik Harness to allow healing of pediatric fractures of the femur. Our series is the largest ever published — great news from a research standpoint, but tragic news in terms of the scope of the problem. By sharing our research, we will help doctors everywhere treat abused children, giving them a chance for a brighter future.

STEP 3: Prevent

Our goal in all of this work is to allow the child who is injured through abuse to quickly heal, and to work with social workers and others to protect the child from further injury by ensuring that they are removed from harmful environments, and given a chance at a happy and healthy childhood, free from the threat of further abuse. Your support helps us undergird this training and give children right here in our community a chance at a better life.

Doesn’t every child deserve the chance to play, skip, run and jump in a healthy environment?

Please give to the Campbell Foundation today to provide a better tomorrow for children in our community and around the world.

YOU CAN SUPPORT OUR EFFORTS TO PROTECT CHILDREN.

Your gift of $500 provides the funding needed to get our research published and to change more lives.

Contact The Campbell Foundation at (901) 759-5490 or jstrain@campbell-foundation.org to make a difference.
The Campbell family lost a very special individual — an individual who was our former Chief of Staff, a true Southern gentleman, and a giant in our specialty. Dr. Robert E. Tooms — a surgeon, researcher, professor, mentor, and friend to many — passed away peacefully at his home in Memphis on September 10, 2013.

A native of Bells, Tennessee, and the son of the town pharmacist, Dr. Tooms graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in 1956. After service in the U.S. Air Force, he completed additional training in general surgery and orthopaedic research before starting his residency at the Campbell Clinic in July 1961. Tooms excelled as a resident and subsequently completed a Fellowship in rehabilitative orthopaedics at Rancho Los Amigos. In 1965 he was invited to join the Campbell Clinic staff.

Dr. Tooms put his desire to provide the highest quality patient care above any personal considerations. His commitment to patients in the Child Amputee Clinic and in the Spinal Cord Injury Units, where he led a team of caregivers and researchers, became legendary. And Tooms’ contributions in Campbell’s Operative Orthopaedics about the complexities of amputation surgery guided a generation of surgeons around the world.

In the ’70s, Dr. Tooms gained expertise in the then-emerging field of total joint replacement, becoming an expert in adult reconstruction. According to Frank Kelly, M.D., Campbell Foundation Residency Class of ’78, “By the time I arrived to Memphis in 1974, Dr. Tooms had already established himself as a leader in adult reconstructive surgery. I was fascinated by his incredible technical expertise. He had quickly become the ‘go to’ doctor in the Mid South for knee replacement surgery and he remained so for thirty years.”

Dr. Kelly continued, “I greatly admired the way Bob always took time to speak to, acknowledge, and thank all of those who helped him with care of his patients — from the orderlies in the Operating Room, to the housekeeping staff, to the ward secretaries on the floor — even to us lowly residents! He had a way of making everyone feel special. This really made an impression on me during my residency days, and I have always tried, as much as possible, to emulate Bob’s thoughtfulness in my own practice.”

Dr. Tooms’s skill in the operating room and with patients was matched with wisdom and discernment, and he was named Chief of Staff for Campbell Clinic in 1987 and served in that capacity until 1994. Dr. Tooms was also instrumental, along with then Clinic CEO John Vines, in establishing the Development office for The Campbell Foundation to

“The Campbell Clinic has been blessed to be around for more than a century and we like to say that we stand on the shoulders of our predecessors. Bob Tooms’s broad shoulders are no exception to this adage, but his shoes will be so hard to fill.”

—Dr. Frederick M. Azar, Campbell Clinic Chief of Staff
The Campbell Foundation is pleased to welcome eight outstanding new residents and five fellows to our training program this year.

Class of 2018
- Thomas Acott, M.D., St. Louis University
- David Carver, M.D., East Tennessee State University
- Justin Hallock, M.D., University of Tennessee
- Travis Littleton, M.D., University of Tennessee
- Timothy Lonergan, M.D., St. Louis University
- Erin Meehan, M.D., Mercer University
- Ryves Moore, M.D., University of Mississippi
- Daniel Wells, M.D., Mercer University

Five new fellows will spend a year with us, gaining additional training in their chosen orthopaedic subspecialty:
- Adam Baker, M.D., Foot & Ankle Fellow
- Nicolas Bonnaig, M.D., Sports Medicine Fellow
- Christopher Johnson, M.D., Hand Fellow
- Robert Kinzinger, M.D., Trauma Fellow
- Sameer Naranje, M.D., Pediatric Fellow

Educating others was Dr. Tooms’s life-long passion, and a fund to support resident education has been established in his memory at the Campbell Foundation. To make a memorial gift, please contact The Campbell Foundation, (901) 759-5490 or jstrain@campbell-foundation.org.
I vividly remember being in the hospital room just hours after he was born and a nurse came in and simply said, “Someone from the club foot department at Campbell Clinic will be here to see you this afternoon.” and she left. I called my Daddy, sobbing hysterically, and he calmly told me that he would call his friend Terry Canale and all would be well. The casts were put on within 24 hours and my first visit with Dr. Canale was one week later. When “Ken the cast man,” as we still affectionately call him, had removed the casts, we waited a short time and Dr. Canale came rushing in, totally focused on Charlie, barely even acknowledging the fact that I was there. While putting the new casts on, he suddenly looked up at me, smiled, and said, “OH! You’re a Pipkin!” When Ken asked what a Pipkin was, Dr. Canale just said, “It is a rare breed of bird.” Gotta love his sense of humor. I have written Dr. Canale over the years so I know he knows this already, but I want to remind him that there is not a single day that goes by that I do not think of and give thanks for him. Charlie lives in Atlanta now, but when he is home for a visit and goes out for a run, I follow him out the door and cry as I study his feet as he heads down the street.

— Patrice Pipkin Mason, mother of Charlie