

NEWSNOTES

CHILDREN'S DIABETES FOUNDATION — WINTER 2017



CAROUSEL BALL
Raises \$1.65 Million for
Type 1 Diabetes

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THE 31ST CAROUSEL BALL RAISES \$1.65 MILLION FOR THE CHILDREN'S DIABETES FOUNDATION

On Saturday, October 7, Gala Chair **Dana Davis** and Honorary Chairwoman **Barbara Davis** hosted The 31st Carousel Ball presented by **Denver Area Mercedes-Benz Dealers**. The highly-anticipated event **raised \$1.65 million** to support type 1 diabetes programs, care, and research for the Children's Diabetes Foundation (CDF) and the Barbara Davis Center for Diabetes.

The gala's 1,000 guests enjoyed cocktails, silent and live auctions, dinner, entertainment and an incredible musical performance by Lenny Kravitz, all while working towards a cure for diabetes. Attendees got the star treatment as they walked the red carpet and captured memories with MiHi Photo Booth. CDF Advocates (kids with type 1 diabetes between the ages of 6 and 22) roamed the event to interact with attendees and share what life with type 1 diabetes is like.

Dana Davis, Executive Director of the Children's Diabetes Foundation and the gala's Chair, started off the program, saying, "Tonight we come together for a common cause. We celebrate the successes in research, clinical care and progress that this group has contributed to since the very first Carousel Ball! Collectively we have done so much, but there is so much more left to do."

Dana then invited 7-year-old Barbara Davis Center patient, Keaton Isakson, to the stage to give the prayer for the evening's dinner. Keaton warmed hearts when he said, "As I look around the room and see all the nicely dressed people, I can't help but feel hope... Hope that one day there WILL be a cure for type 1 diabetes."

The Founder's Award was then presented to Marilyn Amer and Dr. Lyle Amer on behalf of the late, Jules Amer, MD. Jules was a significant influence on Dana, the Davis Family, and the Barbara Davis Center. He was there for Dana's birth, for her type 1 diabetes diagnosis, and throughout her adulthood. He showed the Davis Family that a diabetes center in the Denver area was needed, he named the Children's Diabetes Foundation, and, most importantly, he influenced the concept of a clinic that was based on the needs of the whole family. Jules was the heart of the Barbara Davis Center and he is the true embodiment of the Founder's Award.

Ed Greene gave a heartfelt presentation of the High Hopes Tribute Award to Sharon Magness Blake and Ernie Blake in recognition of their tremendous commitment

and passion for the Colorado community. They received a standing ovation from the crowd in thanks of all the philanthropy they do to make the world a better place.

The special appeal was an exciting highlight of the event. Greg and Sharon Maffei pledged an amazing \$250,000 in honor of their son who has type 1 diabetes. The donation brought the entire room to their feet and was a truly inspiring and hope-filled moment. Over \$410,000 was raised during the special appeal alone. The Children's Diabetes Foundation is so grateful for the overwhelming support from everyone in the room.

During the live auction, attendees bid on items such as a Trice Jewelers custom bracelet (sold for \$37,500) and an evening with Steven Tyler (sold for \$70,000). Additionally, the silent auction raised \$142,000, a record-breaking amount with only 240 total items, including a Duke Beardsley original (\$4,750), a Lenny Kravitz blue Caribbean guitar (\$6,700) and VIP tickets to the Ellen DeGeneres Show (\$7,500). The Entertainment Section was a huge hit with a whopping 612 total bids on all the items (no items were left in this category) and raised over \$32K for the Foundation.

The Children's Diabetes Foundation is overwhelmingly thankful for the generosity of Carousel Ball sponsors, attendees, and contributors. Together, we can truly make a difference for those affected by type 1 diabetes.

The 2017 Carousel Ball was presented by **Mercedes-Benz of Denver, Mercedes-Benz of Loveland, Mercedes-Benz of Littleton and Mercedes-Benz of Westminster**. Underwriting Sponsors were **Rick and Tina Caruso – The Grove and Iris and Michael Smith**. Supporting Sponsors included **CBS, The Corley Legacy Foundation, The Crazy Merchant, Inc. & The WilMac Foundation, Dexcom, HBO, Walter & Christie Isenberg, Marty & Ole Jensen, Anna & John J. Sie Foundation, Viacom & Paramount Pictures, and Chloe Wine Collection**.

To date, The 31 Carousel Balls have raised more than \$100 million to help Barbara Davis Center research and to provide the best possible clinical and educational programs for children and adults with the disease. Next year, The Carousel of Hope Ball will be held on October 6, 2018 in Beverly Hills, CA. To get up-to-date information, visit ChildrensDiabetesFoundation.org.



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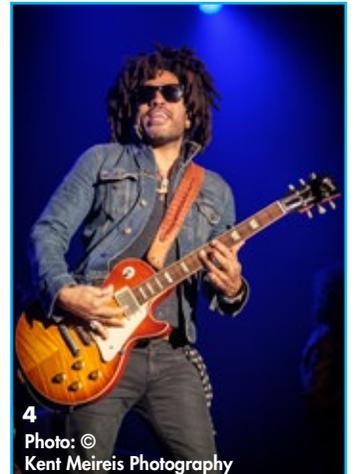


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PHOTOS:

- 1. Manette Barlow, Marilyn Amer, Dana Davis
- 2. Margot Rea raises bid numbers to donate to CDF
- 3. Ed Greene
- 4. Lenny Kravitz
- 5. Governor John Hickenlooper
- 6. Doug Tisdale & Prayer Child, Keaton Isakson
- 7. Ernie Blake & Sharon Magness Blake

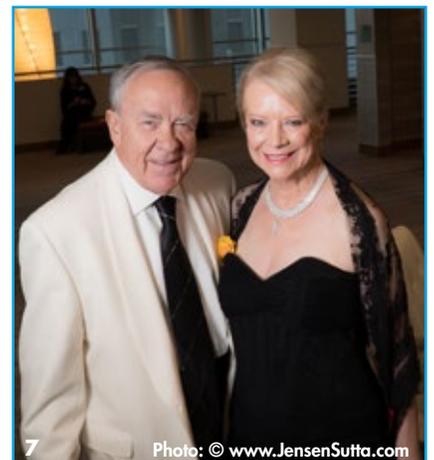
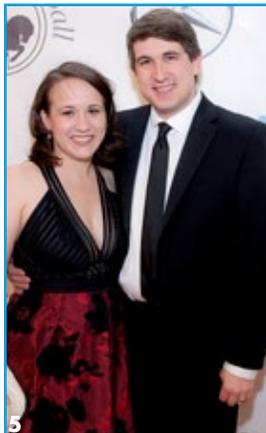


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1. Dana Davis and Lenny Kravitz 2. Joe & Juli Smolen 3. Sharon & Greg Maffei 4. Stanton Dodge, Steven Farber, Colorado State Treasurer Walker Stapleton, A. Barry Hirschfeld 5. Norm & Sunny Brownstein 6. Lenny Kravitz Hugs Kids with Type 1 Diabetes 7. US Representative Mike Coffman, Mayor Michael B. Hancock 8. Kirra Vanzandt, Margot Rea, Dana Davis, Miles Scott, Annika Reeder-Holman, Megan Reeder-Holman 9. Joleigh Burgett, Ryder Terry, DJ Smith, Cecilia Polombus

PHOTOS RIGHT:

1. Anna & John Sie 2. Toby Pippin 3. Duke Beardsley 4. Corinne Watne, Natalie Griffin, Dana Davis, Keva Browner, Abbey Smolen 5. Tania Stewart & Greg Forlenza 6. Sharon Magness Blake & Ernie Blake 7. Lenny Kravitz & his band

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Keaton's Prayer



Keaton Isakson gives the evening's prayer with his parents, Sarah & Mark
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Hello, my name is Keaton Isakson and I am 7 years old. I was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes when I was 2 and have been going to the Barbara Davis Center for the last 5 years.

I am really thankful to lead you in tonight's prayer. Will you please bow your heads with me?

Dear God,

Thank you for bringing us all together tonight.

As I look around the room and see all the nicely dressed people, I can't help but feel hope.

God, you know how hard it is to have type 1 diabetes and what we go through everyday to stay safe and healthy.

You also know what fighter's we are and how we won't ever give up until there is a cure!

That's why I'm so thankful for tonight.

Because tonight, thanks to all these generous people, I have hope.

Hope that one day there WILL be a cure for type 1 diabetes.

Amen.

THE DAWN PHENOMENON

By Todd Alonso, MD
Assistant Professor
Assistant Medical Director for Quality and Informatics
Barbara Davis Center for Diabetes

Anyone wrangling the day-to-day variations in blood sugar has observed that some times of day present particular challenges. Experts estimate that half of people with type 1 or type 2 diabetes experience blood sugar rises around the beginning of the day, an event we know as the Dawn Phenomenon. The current understanding is that overnight growth hormone and cortisol secretion leads to insulin resistance in the liver, resulting in more glucose output, and in muscle, reducing glucose uptake. In people without diabetes, early morning insulin levels increase only slightly, probably because insulin from the pancreas flows into portal veins which branch into capillary beds in the liver before passing on to the rest of the body, thereby allowing the liver to “see” more of the insulin than it does in a person with diabetes whose insulin comes from subcutaneous injection.

In practice, this phenomenon becomes pronounced when our patients reach puberty, often requiring them to use up to twice as much insulin per gram of carbohydrate at breakfast as they do during the rest of the day. In addition to optimizing the insulin to carb ratio, for insulin pump users, we increase the basal rate around the time the person wakes up. Patients who use once daily long acting insulin usually benefit from taking it in the

evening, allowing the subtle peak to occur around dawn. In contrast, however, is the experience of prepubertal patients, who often have their greatest basal insulin need between 9 PM and midnight, which leads us to increase basal rates or give long acting insulin in the morning.

Dietary management is also a good tool. While it may be counterintuitive, eating breakfast is very important, as it decreases the secretion of hormones mentioned above. Your mother was right when she said that breakfast is the most important meal of the day! Additionally, increasing the protein to carbohydrate ratio of the evening meal has been shown to help.

Exercise, especially in the evening, has also been shown to reduce the effect of the Dawn Phenomenon. For this and other reasons, I encourage all my patients to participate in fitness activities throughout the year.

Managing the ever-changing glucose trends and insulin needs is difficult, requiring frequent monitoring and adjustment. Your healthcare team can help you identify these trends, but I also encourage you to use these tools to become your own expert!



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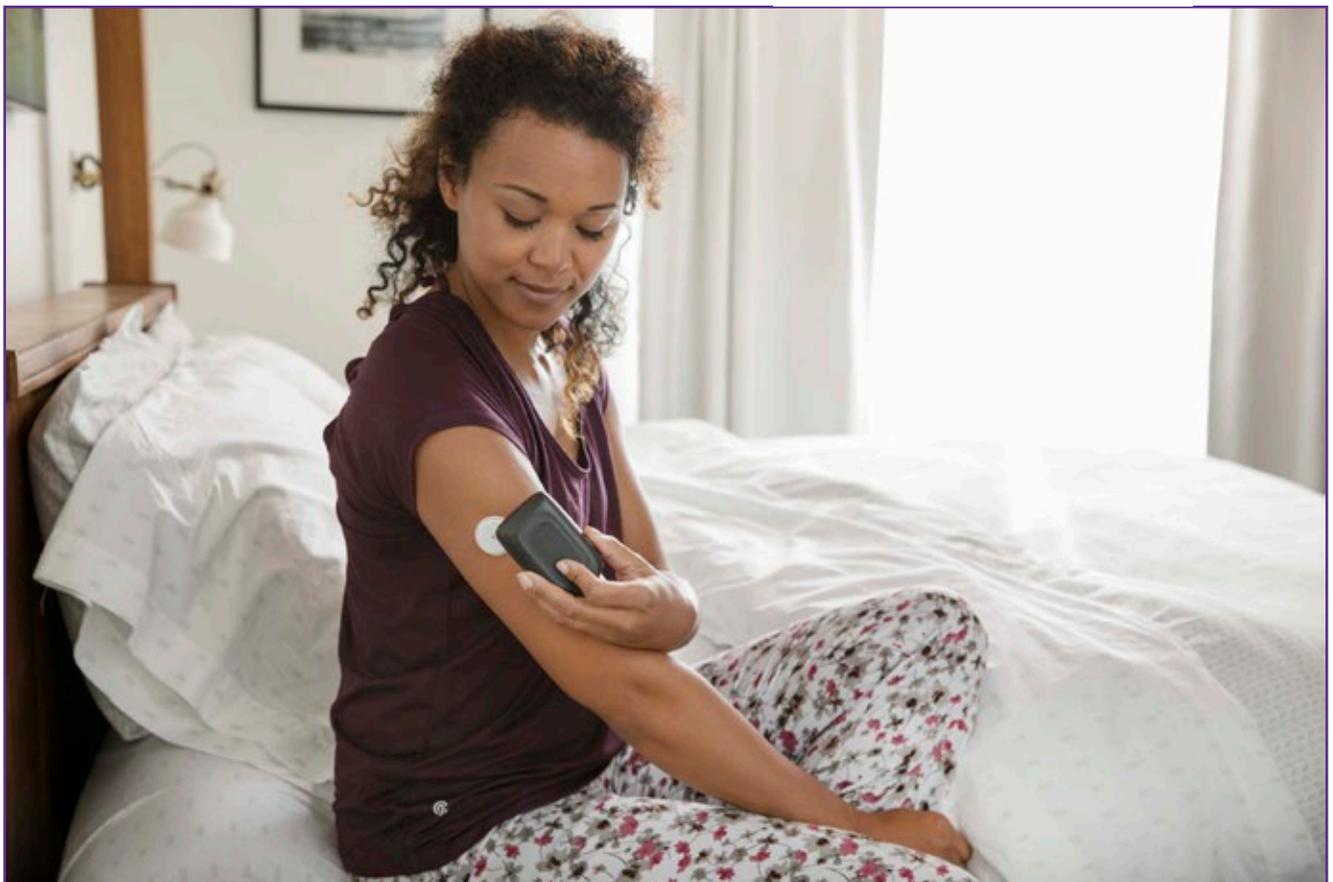
FLASH GLUCOSE MONITORING: THE FUTURE IS HERE

On September 27, 2017, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced the approval of the FreeStyle Libre Flash Glucose Monitoring System for adult patients. This device has been largely used in Europe with success and will now change the future of diabetes care for patients with type 1 diabetes in the United States by eliminating the need for finger sticks. This quarter-sized device is approved to be worn on the back of the arm for 10 days and glucose levels can be scanned by running a monitor over the inserted device. Calibrations are not required and for patients with type 1 diabetes, not having to take finger sticks to know their blood sugar is a game-changer for this disease.

The device does require a warm-up period of 12 hours when it won't be able to give glucose readings, but otherwise, no calibrations or additional glucose testing will be necessary since it is factory calibrated. This is called non-adjunctive treatment, meaning that the values can be used to determine insulin dosing or treating lows without double checking against a separate blood glucose meter.

Unlike Continuous Glucose Monitors, the FreeStyle Libre Flash Glucose Monitoring System does not give continuous data or alarm for highs and lows. Glucose values are given only when the device is swiped, but the information can be downloaded at the end of the 10 day period to be evaluated.

Patients and providers were always asking for such a product. We think the future of CGM and flash glucose monitoring is bright with all the ongoing research that is likely to impact lives of people with diabetes positively and hopefully reduce the overall diabetes burden.



GLUCOSE MONITORS COMPARISON



	FreeStyle Libre (US)	Dexcom G5	Medtronic Guardian Sensor 3
Fingerstick Calibration	0 - Factory Calibrated	2 per day	2 per day minimum 3-4/day recommended
Mean Absolute Relative Difference/ Accuracy	9.7%	9.0%	10.6%
Adjunctive?	Non-adjunctive – Replaces fingersticks for treatment decisions	Non-adjunctive – Replaces fingersticks for treatment decisions	Adjunctive – requires fingerstick confirmation
Population	18+ years Medicare discussion underway	2+ Years Medicare	14+ Years No Medicare
Warmup	12 hours	2 Hours	2 Hours
Wear length	10 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Pricing without insurance	“A fraction of the cost of other CGM systems”, meaning similar to cash-pay cost in Europe - we’re speculating that this means sensors will go for ~\$120/month and readers will be around ~\$60.	\$70-\$75/sensor, ~\$800-\$850 for starter kit (receiver, transmitter, 4 sensors) Medicare: ~\$250/month	Not publicly disclosed
Distribution	Major Retail Pharmacies, though also available via mail order	Some pharmacy distribution, but mostly mail order through Dexcom or distributors	Mostly mail order from Medtronic and distributors. No comments ever shared on pharmacy distribution.
Alarms	None – must scan sensor to see glucose, eight-hour history stored on sensor patch	Yes – data sent continuously to two display devices	Yes – data sent continuously to pump
Data display	FreeStyle Libre reader device only	G5 receiver, Android and iOS, smartwatches	670G pump only
Transmitter design and on-body form factor	~2 stacked quarters, one-press insertion Fully disposable transmitter integrated with sensor patch	Small eraser-sized, manual plunger insertion Three-month use transmitter separate	



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Bret Saunders
KBCO Morning Show Host

WHAT DOES IT REALLY MEAN TO HAVE TYPE 1 DIABETES?

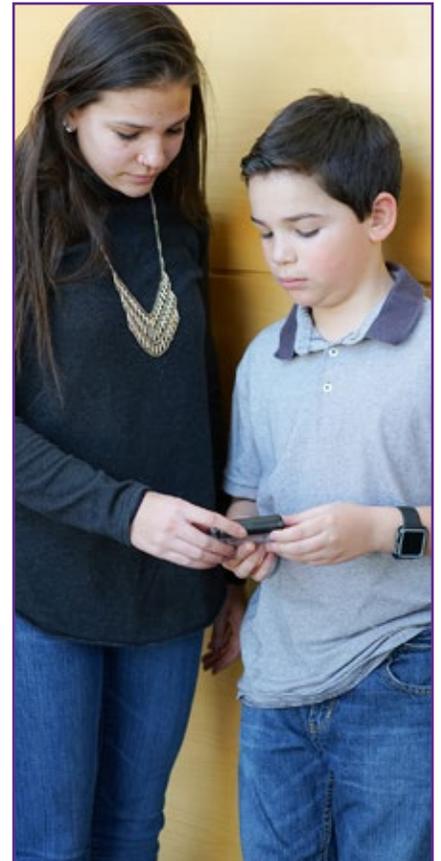
By Joleigh Burgett

Imagine your life changing in a blink of an eye, with no way of turn back. On the outside it may look like nothing but on the inside, it is so much more. It means that those with diabetes have survived days, weeks, months and maybe even years, that they should not have. What most people don't understand is diabetes is more than just putting insulin in your body every time you eat and checking your blood sugar a few times a day.

It's constantly having to carry a barrel load of supplies or having to be attached to a de-vice, that is your only way of survival. It's the late nights waking up from a low blood sugar, and then not being able to fall back asleep due to the fear of never waking back up. It's the crazy high blood sugars that leave you with a migraine and with a thirst that makes you drink an oceans worth of water. It's being one of the few, maybe even only student, in a school of a few thousand other students that are bringing ignorant remarks, and judgmental stares. It's the con-stant bicker of people telling you what you, so call, can and can not eat. It's the constant fight within your own head, whether to eat and take a shot, or not to eat and not have to worry about how your body is going to react.

Having diabetes is not being able to stress out, because your body is most likely going to react in a negative way. Its everyone telling you to stop slacking, but they really have no clue how difficult it is to deal with something you didn't ask to have, nor could have prevented. It's all the people telling you, they would much rather die than have to give themselves multiple shots a day, and it's the constant thought of how different your life would be without this incurable disease. It's the doctor's appointments every three months, and it's the thousands of dollars put into supplies every month, just in order to survive the next. Having diabetes means having to try just a little bit harder each and every day.

Although this disease has made me fight every day, and has challenged me in every way possible, I know for a fact that I would not be the person I am today, without it. I have diabetes, but having diabetes is not what defines me as a person. It is in simple terms, a disease that I must live with, but I will never let it control who I am, or how I choose to live my life.





MY STORY OF BEING DIAGNOSED

My name is Joleigh Burgett and I was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes, when I was 17 years old, on September 14, 2015. I had all the typical signs prior to being diagnosed, like ex-treme thirst, frequent urination, lethargy, fruity breath odor, and extreme sudden loss of weight. All together I just felt absolutely terrible. Like a lot of others, I was misdiagnosed three times. By the time I was diagnosed I was in DKA, also known as Diabetic Ketoacidosis. After a few long days in Children's Hospital, I was released and immediately sent to the Barbara Davis Center where I had to learn about this new life that I was just thrown into. Learning how to live with type 1 diabetes is like learning how to live again, but now with needles, insulin dosing, carb counting, finger pricking and so much more.

WHY I THINK IT IS IMPORTANT TO SPREAD AWARENESS

I understand many people don't have type 1 diabetes, so spreading awareness isn't a prior-ity. But the day before I was diagnosed, it wasn't a priority for me either. For those who under-stand, no explanation is needed. But for those who do not understand, it constantly feels like no explanation is possible. But what those people don't understand is spreading awareness could end up saving a life.

THINGS THAT HAVE HELPED ME SINCE I WAS DIAGNOSED

The key for me has been, telling myself that this disease will never stop me, and making sure I don't let it get to me or slow me down. When I take a minute to stop and look around, I have so many friends and family that are supporting me through it all, so I don't have to worry. Sometimes it's hard, and I don't think that I can do it, but they remind me that there is so much more to my life. When I was diagnosed I was blessed with the wonderful staff at the Barbara Davis Center. From the people at the front desk, to the people who took my vital signs, the nutri-tionists, the nurses, the doctors, the research groups, and support groups, I would not be where I am today without each and every one of them. I was on shots and finger sticks for about three months and then immediately got on an insulin pump and a CGM. These two devices, that I am very lucky to have access to, have helped me better manage my diabetes.

WHAT HAS DIABETES TAUGHT ME?

Diabetes has taught me to not take anything for granted, because in a blink of an eye everything in your life could change. The little things, like not having to count carbs before you eat, are things I know I took for granted before I was diagnosed. Diabetes has tested me in every way possible but it sure has made me realize just how brave and strong I really am.

Q&A



H. Peter Chase, MD

Q: Where can I wear my Dexcom continuous glucose monitor?

A: An interesting question! Strangely enough, the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) has approved placement only for the abdomen and upper buttocks for children – and only the abdomen for adults. However, 60-70% of children and adults at the BDC wear their sensor on their arm (and close to 100% of pregnant women). Some clinical studies have compared usage in the arm vs. the abdomen and results are essentially the same for both sites.

There are more important issues for Dexcom to get through the FDA. There are so many elderly patients having problems with hypoglycemia, that having the Dexcom now available is a blessing. Their Medicaid approval this year was huge! And next year, a new easy-to-use inserter will be coming. That will help everyone.

In summary, the answer to your question is to place the sensor wherever is most convenient for you! Just wear it!

Q: Is the hemoglobin (HbA1c) the best way to manage long-term diabetes control?

A: Over the past 27 years, the HbA1c has been the easiest and best way to determine if someone has good sugar control. However, recent data shows the **average mean glucose level** is equally important for a specific individual. An article from Dr. Roy Beck, et. al. in Diabetes Care (August, 2017) used mean glucose levels from the Dexcom CGM and found that for a given level of HbA1c, the mean glucose could be very different. For example, people having an HbA1c value of 7% (excellent) could have a mean glucose varying from 128 to 190 mg/dL. It is the high glucose levels that relate to the greater likelihood of diabetes complications. The message will soon be: “Know your HbA1c value AND your average mean glucose value.” You can get the latter value for different periods of time when you download your CGM, and make sure you discuss it with your diabetes care provider when you are in clinic.

Do you have questions you would like to submit to the Q & A?

Contact Mattie Peck at Mattie@ChildrensDiabetesFoundation.org

TIED TO A CURE LAS VEGAS GOLF FLYAWAY

On Thursday, October 26, nearly 100 golfers boarded a plane for a beautiful day of golf at Shadow Creek Golf Course in Las Vegas for the Tied to a Cure Las Vegas Golf Flyaway, presented by McDonald Automotive. Michael McDonald, Dan Fuller, Todd Schieck, and Amy Dunn were the event chairs and brought great support for the tournament, which has raised millions for the Children’s Diabetes Foundation in its 7 year history. The group returned to Denver on Friday, October 27 after an overnight stay at the Bellagio Las Vegas.

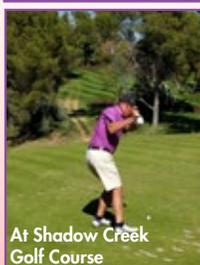


Todd Schieck, Dan Fuller, Michael McDonald, Amy Dunn



Shadow Creek Golf Course

Before leaving Denver, attendees heard from Vic Lombardi and Kyle Keefe of Altitude Sports 950, the event’s emcees. They introduced the event chairs, who spoke about their connection to type 1 diabetes, and Dana Davis, the Executive Director of the Children’s Diabetes Foundation, who shared the incredible advancements happening at the Barbara Davis Center.



At Shadow Creek Golf Course



Event Chairs with the Lee Family

The Lee Family (Heather, Steve, Olivia, Audrey, Owen, and Ashton) spoke to the players about their experience with type 1 diabetes, which is extensive since 3 out of the 4 children live with the disease. They were happy to educate others about type 1 and to help raise funds through the special appeal in the hangar.

To participate in the 2018 Tied to a Cure Golf Flyaway, email micah.dhondt@comcast.net or Amanda@ChildrensDiabetesFoundation.org.

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“Every day I hope for a cure for diabetes. I can’t wait for the day that I can send my daughter out into the world and not worry that I’ll get a call from the hospital.”

I love that the Barbara Davis Center is there whenever I need them and the Children’s Diabetes Foundation has given my daughter so many amazing opportunities to grow and develop.”

GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE!

Schedule your donation to the Children’s Diabetes Foundation for December 5, Colorado Gives Day, to support important programs, care, and research for type 1 diabetes!

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Do you wish other people understood what life with type 1 diabetes truly means? November is the time to spread the word about type 1 diabetes, to educate others, and to show your support for fellow type 1s! Check out ways to get involved to make a difference!

EDUCATE

Use this time to educate all of your friends, family, acquaintances, coworkers and anyone else about diabetes. Don't just tell them you are diabetic though... tell them what it means to have diabetes, the management that is required, and what you go through on a daily basis. Start the conversation!

- Create a presentation about diabetes, then share it with your classmates, coworkers, etc.
- When someone asks why you're poking your finger, tell them why – in detail!
- Share CDF educational videos and posts on social media
- Wear blue – the color for diabetes – to show your support



I have
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- Go to www.facebook.com/profilepicframes
- Search for “Children’s Diabetes Foundation”
- Choose your frame
- Reposition if needed
- Click “Use as Profile Picture”

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Follow the Children’s Diabetes Foundation on social media to get involved in the conversation and to help spread educational messages. We aim to educate the public about type 1 diabetes and end the stereotypes that often come along with the disease.

HAND OUT EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS

Check out our printable materials at www.ChildrensDiabetesFoundation.org/printables to educate others.



I love someone with
Type 1 Diabetes
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DONATE

Make your donation for Colorado Gives Day on December 5, 2017 OR schedule your donation ahead of time at www.ColoradoGives.org/CDF. Your donation will help CDF win a portion of the \$1 Million Incentive Fund from the #COGivesDay Program. After you donate, share why you donated on social media to encourage others to do the same. Don't worry, you don't have to be a Colorado resident to give to our cause!

Interested in making your own fundraising page for the Children's Diabetes Foundation? Visit www.ColoradoGives.org to learn how.

WRITE A BLOG TO SHARE YOUR STORY

We would love to hear your story to help spread the message about life with type 1 diabetes – whether you are type 1 or care for someone with type 1. If you're interested in writing a blog to share your story, email Mattie@ChildrensDiabetesFoundation.org for details. By spreading messages about type 1 diabetes, we can defeat the stereotypes of type 1 diabetes and teach others about what it truly means to have this disease.

SHOP TO SUPPORT THE CHILDREN'S DIABETES FOUNDATION

Purchase a CDF tshirt, necklace, or notecards here to start the conversation about type 1 diabetes and the Children's Diabetes Foundation at www.ChildrensDiabetesFoundation.org/shirt

Do you shop on Amazon.com? You can use Amazon Smile instead to get the same great products and shopping experience, but a portion of your purchase will be donated back. You shop, Amazon gives! Head to smile.amazon.com and choose the Children's Diabetes Foundation as your benefiting charity – every time you shop!

DENVER TURNS BLUE

On November 14, be on the lookout for many Denver iconic builds to display blue lights in support of type 1 diabetes and World Diabetes Day. Those buildings include the Pepsi Center, the Daniels & Fisher Clock Tower (16th and Arapahoe), and the City & County Building (Civic Center Park). If you snap a picture, use the hashtag #DiabetesAwarenessMonth and tag CDF!



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All proceeds benefit the Helping Hand Program of the Children's Diabetes Foundation to provide diabetes supplies, emergency care and transportation, education, and more for families in financial need.

HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS IT'S TIME TO REGISTER

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JULY 12-15, 2018**



It's time to register for our annual, continuing medical education conference designed for healthcare providers caring for adolescents and adults with diabetes.

This conference is for: certified diabetes educators, internists, pediatricians, family physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurses, dietitians and all healthcare providers interested in receiving the most up-to-date type 1 and type 2 diabetes information from world-renowned diabetes experts.

REGISTRATION DETAILS:

View program details and registration information at:
www.regonline/atdc.com

Questions? Contact Marijane Engel at:
mj@childrensdiabetesfoundation.org or
303-628-5115



Team Clinic



You are invited to our **Team Clinic** at Barbara Davis Center!

If you have type 1 diabetes and are a patient at BDC, come try out a different and fun way to have your next appointment.

- Kids individually meet with the doctor/NP
- Parents and kids meet in separate groups
- Both parents and kid finish the visit with their doctor/NP

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2017 CHARLOTTE TUCKER SCHOLARSHIP

The Guild of the Children’s Diabetes Foundation proudly awarded 20, \$4,000 scholarships to Barbara Davis Center patients pursuing higher education. The scholarship program was established in memory of past Guild President, Charlotte Tucker, who encouraged young people to pursue higher education.

Reception Chair, Stephanie Babbitt, welcomed recipients, families and guests. Guild President, Christy Alberts, voiced congratulations to the recipients and turned the program over to guest speaker, Charles McNeil, Owner of NexGen Resources Corporation. Mr. McNeil encouraged

the students with inspirational stories and mantras for education, business, and life. Lori Finch, Scholarship Selection Chair, then introduced recipients and Ms. Alberts presented each with a certificate of recognition. Students then spoke about their plans to attend college and recognized key people who helped them achieve this award.

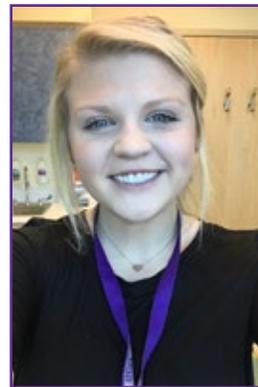
A special thank you to Stephanie Babbitt, who served as Scholarship Reception Chair. Also to our Selection Committee – Christy Alberts, Lori Finch, Ron Carda, Jen Findlow, Helen Hanks, Warren Hanks, Beth Harris, and Jan Livingston.



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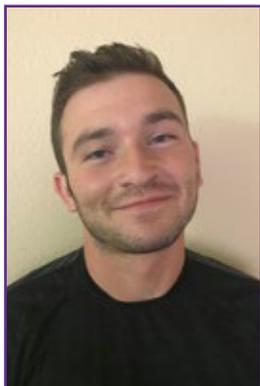
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SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR 2018-2019

The Guild is always proud to award scholarships to high school seniors and college students who are current patients at the BDC. Applications for the 2018-19 school year will be available in February 2018. Patients who are college or trade school bound will be notified regarding applications. If you do not receive information or have questions, please contact Susie Hummell at the CDF office after February 15, 2018 at 303-628-5109 or email Susie@childrensdiabetesfoundation.org.

GAYLES FOUNDATION



The Gayles Foundation was founded in 2000 by Arena Football League Hall of Famer, Frederick Gayles, Jr. to help raise awareness for diabetes and to help find a cure. The foundation was started after Frederick's son was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes to give children hope and a chance to succeed in life. This year, the Gayles Foundation raised \$2,000 at their annual golf tournament for the Children's Diabetes Foundation. We are so thankful for their partnership and determination to help our type 1 heroes!

www.TheGaylesFoundation.com

NEW MURALS AT THE BDC



Mickey Schilling has had a passion for animals and drawing his entire life. After his son was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes in 2007, he started using his skills to make the Barbara Davis Center a brighter, happier place for young patients.

From Mickey:

My entire early life I was constantly drawing. People asked if I was going to be an artist when I grew up, but everyone told me it would be too difficult to make a living as an artist. So I went to Colorado State University where I originally wanted to be a zoologist, but, in the end, it wasn't what I was looking for. I ended up in graphic design with the idea of somehow translating my knowledge and love of animals into a career. Later I met a mentor who helped me do what I had envisioned as a child, and had me painting murals in no time.

My connection to the Barbara Davis Center is through my son Ryan. In August 17, 2007, right before he entered kindergarten, Ryan almost died. We thought he had the summer flu, but when he collapsed and became semi-conscious right before church, we knew something bad was going on. I picked him up and as I carried him to the car, Ryan came around and asked me in a very weak voice, "Daddy, help me," then slipped back. We got to the emergency room in record time and the next thing we know he is being Flight for Life'd down to the hospital. Kaylene, my wife, was with him and she later told me the EMT's had to "bring him back" on the way down. I still can't believe that I wasn't more aware of what was happening to him.

To learn more about Mickey Schilling and his work, go to www.MickeySchilling.com.

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