2021 ANNUAL REPORT

A Place Like Home
On behalf of The Children’s Inn community, we offer our heartfelt gratitude to our dedicated supporters. You demonstrated a strong, unwavering commitment to Inn families through another challenging year, and we simply cannot thank you enough.

For more than 30 years, generous donors like you have helped The Inn make childhood possible for the seriously ill children, teens, and young adults who participate in clinical research studies at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). These brave individuals enable a brighter and healthier tomorrow and are an inspiration to us all.

During the second year of the COVID-19 pandemic, the safety and well-being of Inn families and staff remained paramount. The pandemic has given us an opportunity to reimagine the programs we offer to further focus on supporting families through their difficult medical journeys. The Family Program team is working to improve programs related to physical and mental well-being, education, and recreation with the goal of benefitting family members of all ages. Additionally, we launched several innovative pilot programs over the past fiscal year, including a personalized airport transportation service for families, which eases their burden when traveling to the NIH and The Inn. Lastly, we added a telehealth room as an option for families to meet virtually with their NIH medical teams from the comfort of The Inn.

With guidance from Inn leadership, our staff members continue to work towards the goals outlined in our strategic plan as we create The Inn of the Future. A local consulting firm, Orr Partners, was selected to oversee a multi-year renovation and redesign project, and we selected Perkins & Will as the architectural firm that will map out and implement our design plan. Simultaneously, we are exploring the feasibility of a significant capital campaign to assess the readiness for this type of fundraising initiative. The study will culminate in recommendations that will guide our fundraising efforts to cover the costs of major Inn renovations. We look forward to sharing the next steps with you as they evolve.

Other renovation projects include a beautiful sunroom, adjacent to one of our newly renovated kitchens, which we anticipate will be completed in December 2021. This new, year-round space will provide families with an additional area for respite after a long day of medical appointments. Additionally, our project to refresh the playground will begin this winter and includes new play features, added shaded areas, comfortable seating options, and a centerpiece of colorful letters that spell the word "HOPE," which will be brightly lit at night.

Our diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) agenda continues to be incorporated into the work we do at The Inn. During the past fiscal year, Inn leadership, in conjunction with professionals in this field, held multiple staff engagements sessions focused on Unconscious Bias, Anti-"ism," Allyship, and encouraging courageous conversations. The Board sets the tone and the standard for the Inn’s DEI efforts, ensuring DEI is a key component of our future strategy, engaging in continuous learning opportunities and placing DEI at the forefront of everything we do.

Your generosity directly impacts and improves the lives of the families who have called The Inn their “place like home” since we opened our doors in 1990. Thank you, again, for your continued support — and for providing hope to seriously ill children and their families year after year!
Danielle’s New Lease on Life

Danielle suddenly became ill in 2007 with a rare, life-threatening blood disorder called severe aplastic anemia. Local doctors in Jamaica could not treat Danielle; however, she found hope through a clinical research study at the NIH. Lacking a tissue-matched bone marrow donor for a transplant, Danielle was the first patient in the world to undergo a complicated procedure that enabled her body to produce blood cells again. This new medical treatment was performed by doctors at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI). The procedure was a revolutionary success, but Danielle was not out of danger. In the days following her time at NHLBI, she contracted a life-threatening infection that required an aggressive form of medication. While the treatment worked, it also caused irreversible kidney damage.

After two and a half years of intensive treatments at the NIH Clinical Center and staying at The Children’s Inn at NIH, Danielle finally felt stronger. Soon, she was able to travel back to her island home. Despite limited kidney function, Danielle returned to her normal activities, including attending school and spending quality time with her siblings and friends.

As part of her treatment plan, Danielle returned to the NIH and The Children’s Inn for regular checkups. Unfortunately, during the summer of 2017, she was notified by her medical team that her kidneys were beginning to fail. Unable to receive dialysis in Jamaica due to its high cost, the NIH and The Inn once again became sources of comfort, help, and hope. Danielle has been at The Inn since 2017 while waiting for a kidney transplant and undergoing dialysis at the NIH.

“Danielle is an incredibly brave, young woman, with maturity beyond her young years, who has stared death in the face countless times,” says Dr. Richard Childs, rear admiral of the United States Public Health Service Commissioned Corps, assistant U.S. surgeon general, and the clinical director of the NHLBI Division of Intramural Research at the NIH, who treats Danielle. “She is a remarkable fighter and inspiration to any patient who is battling against the odds.”
At The Inn, Danielle is a regular participant in activities and programs specifically geared to young adults. She enjoys paint nights and pre-pandemic, enjoyed restaurant and concert excursions. Danielle fondly expressed, “these events have provided opportunities to socialize with other long-term Inn residents who have become my close confidants.”

This year, thanks to the expertise of her medical team, Danielle became a kidney donor recipient, and the transplant was a success. When asked about her donor, Danielle was momentarily at a loss for words. “To my donor, whoever she is, wherever she is, I simply cannot express enough gratitude.”

In December 2021, after four long and difficult years, Danielle will finally be able to go home. With a new lease on life, she is excited to rekindle relationships with family and friends in Jamaica. She is also looking forward to preparing homemade Jamaican holiday meals with her mother. Danielle’s dream is to one day become a dietician so she can improve the health of others.
When Luciano was two years old, he suddenly developed a high fever that persisted for more than a week. Shortly afterward, his right eye became swollen, and Martha, Luciano's mother, knew she needed medical help. However, their local hospital had limited resources, so the family was referred to a Children's hospital located in Lima, Peru's capital. After performing two biopsies, doctors told Luciano's parents there could be several possible diagnoses. Luciano soon developed severe rashes that slowly covered most of his body. He was very sick. One of the doctors then connected the family with Dr. Alexandra Freeman, the director of the Primary Immune Deficiency Clinic of the National Institute for Allergies and Infectious Diseases (NIAID).

In 2019, Martha and Luciano traveled more than 3,000 miles from Peru to the NIH. After a prolonged inpatient stay to stabilize his condition, the family moved to The Inn. During the next eleven months, Dr. Freeman treated Luciano for his rare primary immune disease with a wide variety of medications to improve his immune system and treat the infection. His health improved, and he was able to return to Peru for a few months.

His medical team also prepared Martha for the possibility of Luciano undergoing a bone marrow transplant. In September 2020, Luciano’s family traveled back to the NIH and The Inn for Luciano’s bone marrow transplant under the care of Dr. Corina Gonzalez from the Immune Deficiency Cellular Therapy Program at the National Cancer Institute (NCI). Dr. Gonzalez prepared Luciano for the transplantation and his mother to serve as his donor of stem cells. When they stayed at The Inn, staff noticed a happy and energetic little boy whose laughter was heard daily. Here, the mother and son found a support system that wasn’t available in their hometown. The Inn provided a safe environment, warm meals, and plenty of activities for the family to enrich Luciano’s experience. Now at the age of six, Luciano has already made strong friendships with other Inn children.

This month, the family will joyfully celebrate the one-year anniversary of Luciano’s bone marrow transplant, as well as the recent medical evaluations which show the brave boy is thriving. “When there is life, there is hope. Each day is full of happiness for Luciano. We are very happy to stay at The Inn,” shared Martha. In December, Luciano and Martha may be able to travel back to Peru to reunite with Luciano’s siblings for the holidays.
Tamitha’s Resilience

At eight years old, Tamitha was diagnosed with multiple endocrine neoplasia type 2B, a certain type of medullary thyroid cancer. Also known as MTC, it is a cancer that forms in the thyroid, which is responsible for sending hormones to the rest of the body. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) stated that approximately one thousand people are diagnosed with MTC in the United States alone each year.

Once diagnosed, Tamitha’s journey included various medical treatments and surgeries. Four years after Tamitha’s diagnosis, her prognosis seemed positive until her local doctors noticed a group of previously undiscovered cancer cells. “The way the cancer was spreading, I felt like there was nothing we could do,” Wind Star, Tamitha’s mother, reflected. Of course, the thought of losing her daughter terrified Wind Star.

Days later, hopeful news was shared when Tamitha’s hometown doctor recommended a promising clinical research study conducted by the National Cancer Institute (NCI). This development prompted Tamitha, now twelve years old, and her mother to travel to the NIH Clinical Center—and The Children’s Inn at NIH.

After undergoing daily medical treatments and managing difficult side effects, Tamitha found The Inn to be a safe haven, a true “place like home.” Both mother and daughter enjoyed The Inn’s comfortable lounges and delicious meals, as well as educational, recreational, and therapeutic program offerings.

Throughout the last decade, the brave mother-daughter duo has witnessed The Inn’s growth and transformation. “There’s been so much remodeling since we were last here; it’s almost unrecognizable,” says Wind Star, happily. She expressed her appreciation for all those responsible for making The Inn their second home. “There are people willing to come in and provide services and funds to help The Inn support us. It’s just wonderful,” Wind Star added.

When asked about her current condition, Tamitha mentioned she hopes to transition into a new cancer treatment that is promising and does not entail painful side effects. Both generations of women remain grateful, determined, and hopeful.
Vivianne’s uncle suffered debilitating medical symptoms for years until he was finally referred to the NIH. His NIH medical team diagnosed him with CTLA-4 deficiency, a rare disorder that severely impairs the normal regulation of the immune system, resulting in intestinal disease, respiratory infections, and other autoimmune issues that affect the thyroid, blood, skin, and joints. The following year, several other family members tested positive, including Vivianne and her mother, Monique.

In 2017, Vivianne, accompanied by Monique, traveled from Texas to the NIH and The Children’s Inn to begin her medical journey. A year later, she was diagnosed with hypothyroidism. Otherwise known as underactive thyroid disease, hypothyroidism is a condition in which the thyroid gland does not produce sufficient hormones that the body needs to function. An NIH study notes that nearly 5 out of 100 Americans ages 12 years and older have hypothyroidism.

The young girl’s health would take a turn for the worse when Dr. Uzel from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) detected Type 1 diabetes. As a result of her
deteriorating health, Vivianne had to return to the NIH, and The Inn, for medical treatment every two weeks, disrupting her school schedule. Vivianne is currently taking seven medications to manage her CTLA-4 deficiency and has a continuous glucose monitor that’s helping control her diabetes. Despite these challenging circumstances, Vivianne stays focused on her schoolwork and remains a straight-A student.

After more than 20 visits during the last four years, The Inn has truly become Vivianne’s “place like home.” Before receiving her IV infusions, Vivianne, now age 10, will race to her mailbox in the lobby of The Inn to discover what Thoughtful Treasure surprise is waiting for her. Spending time with Zilly, The Inn’s therapy dog, makes her miss her British Labrador at home a little less. “She’s fluffy just like Bree Bree,” exclaimed Vivianne. One of the family’s most recent experiences at The Inn was a Christmas in July event, when members of the local Montgomery County Police Department visited in a motorcade, led by Santa, to greet the children and distribute special gifts.

During their recent monthly checkup, the family received encouraging news regarding Vivianne’s Type 1 diabetes. “As parents, our message of hope for Viv has always been to look at what you have, not what you don’t have. You have the best doctors in the United States taking care of you. You get to go to the NIH,” Monique shared. This brave mother has lost five family members after they failed to get an early diagnosis of their CTLA-4 deficiency, and she thanks God Vivianne is in the best hands as NIH doctors continue to treat her rare disease.

Support the families of The Children’s Inn by donating today.
For the past 20 years, Deloitte Consulting LLP has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to the mission of The Children’s Inn – in particular, by responding to evolving family support needs for pediatric research and clinical care. As one of our longest-standing and most loyal supporters, Deloitte has contributed financial support, regularly volunteered to serve meals at The Inn, provided IT support, and supported our individual and collective Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) journey. In 2019, Deloitte also donated pro-bono services to create an NIH patient journey map so that we can better support Inn children and families.

We are proud to recognize Deloitte’s dedication to The Inn community. Deloitte’s Beth Meagher, Vice Chair – US Federal Health Sector Leader, has been an active member of The Children’s Inn Board of Directors since 2019. “It was a complete honor to join the Board, and then to join the efforts around Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. It’s clear that the community The Inn fosters is such an important part of the medical journey for so many.”

Working with The Inn’s Board of Directors, Deloitte established a goal that individual and collective commitment to DEI should be tangible, actionable, and designed with Inn families as the focus. Through continuous engagement, education, and immersion into core DEI topics, as well as developing critical strategic and tactical priorities, our Board has made substantial progress toward this goal.

Additionally, as part of our organization-wide focus on racial justice and equity, allyship, and diversity, The Inn partnered with Deloitte to conduct staff conversations on critical DEI topics like Unconscious Bias, Allyship, and Approaching Difficult Conversations. Each engagement session aimed to provide opportunities to deepen engagement and help empower our staff to affect change both personally and professionally. These conversations allowed Inn staff members to reflect on the events of the last year, process changes, and re-commit to their ongoing DEI journey.

We are sincerely grateful for Deloitte’s guidance, leadership, and support on our Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion journey and their ongoing commitment to supporting The Inn’s mission.
Holly and Dave Parker have been connected to The Children’s Inn at NIH since its inception. In fact, Holly was part of the team who helped to found this “place like home” 31 years ago.

Arriving at the Clinical Center’s Pediatric Oncology Unit in 1986, Holly wanted to make a difference. One might argue that she was already doing that through her chosen field of work, but when it became clear that patient housing was a challenge that needed a solution, Holly raised her hand to help.

In 1987, she became a member of the “Blue Book Committee,” whose purpose was to complete a feasibility study (the blue book!) on what was required to support pediatric housing needs when out-of-town patients came for treatment at the NIH. The committee – led by Dr. Philip Pizzo, then chief of NCI’s Pediatric Branch – included members of his administrative staff, multidisciplinary clinicians who worked on the pediatric unit, and parents of children being treated at NIH.

In 1990, this dedicated group – many of whom went on to serve as The Inn’s founding board members – witnessed their dream turn into a reality at a ribbon-cutting ceremony with President George H.W. Bush. The Inn’s doors – and 37 sleep rooms and communal spaces – were officially open.

“The patients I was working with were staying in hotels,” said Holly. “I saw what it was like for them before The Inn existed. Getting to see first-hand the impact of The Inn on these families meant so much to me.”
Over the years, the Parkers have played just about every role you can imagine at The Inn. Holly was not only a founder, turned financial supporter, turned board president, turned trustee but, as the head of the Clinical Center’s Animal Assisted Therapy Program, she was the brains behind The Inn's very own animal therapy program. Holly successfully worked to have a yellow lab seeing-eye dog, Viola, certified as The Inn's first therapy dog in 2008. And ten years later, in 2018, she worked to get our beloved Zilly certified. Until her retirement from NIH last year, Holly remained the liaison between The Inn and the Clinical Center for animal therapy visits.

Dave became involved in many of the activities for the patients, both at the Clinical Center and The Inn – unabashedly dressing up as the Easter Bunny, a crab, a chicken and other fun characters. "It feels good," he said with a big grin on his face. "That to me is the fun part! And driving the bus. I got to drive the bus once." In the early years, volunteers drove the 'bus' – the transportation between The Inn and the Clinical Center – adorned with colorful Warner Brothers characters.

Back then, Holly and Dave often spent entire weekends at The Inn checking patients in at the front desk, cleaning and re-stocking toys in the playroom, planting flowers in the gardens, doing just about anything they were asked to do – or simply noticed needed doing. They reminisced about The Inn's unsung heroes, the evolution of the operational and fundraising boards, and the construction of the E Wing (an expansion project which Holly helped to make happen.) "Volunteering in such meaningful ways bonds you to an organization and a mission for the rest of your life," reflected Holly.

The Inn is indebted to the Parkers for their three+ decades-long commitment to the families, staff, fellow volunteers, trustees, and board members of The Children's Inn. ★

Learn more about how you can help the many children and families who call The Inn home.
Meet Derya, a Dedicated Children’s Inn Monthly Member

Originally from Turkey, outdoorsy newlywed Derya Van Bavel considers giving back an essential part of her life’s work. She was first introduced to The Children’s Inn at NIH when she served dinner to families with her company many years ago. Derya was delighted to join this community service effort and meet children, teens, young adults, parents, and caregivers. She was amazed by Inn families’ resilience and how comfortable they seemed in this special “place like home.” The volunteer opportunity was so meaningful that it inspired Derya to contribute to The Inn every month via recurring donations.

Having a career in the biotech industry, Derya has always been passionate about healthcare and science. Since each day includes medical treatments and is challenging for Inn families, Derya knows she is making a measurable difference in the lives of brave individuals who participate in clinical research studies at the NIH.

Derya reflects, “I am humbled and mindful that my husband and I enjoy good health and meaningful work. We are happy to give monthly to The Inn – it’s so rewarding. We don’t have our own children, so we want to help children who stay at The Inn, where they are so well cared for by the staff. We have two four-legged friends and especially love that The Inn’s therapy dog, Zilly, is there to provide comfort and joy during difficult times.”

Philanthropy is so important to Derya and her husband Yannick that they asked guests to make donations instead of giving gifts at their wedding. And, whenever there is a family occasion, this caring couple honors loved ones by making additional tribute gifts to The Inn in their names.

When asked where her generous spirit comes from, Derya proudly mentioned she has a strong and loving mother who has always encouraged Derya and her twin sister to pray and take care of those who need it most. Derya’s wish for Inn families is to stay strong – and she is committed to doing her part by supporting The Inn’s mission as a Monthly Member.

To become a recurring donor like Derya, please click here: Monthly Member. ★

We are happy to give monthly to The Inn – it’s so rewarding.

—Derya
“There’s Something About Mary”

Mary Clute can’t remember when, or even how, she first learned about The Children’s Inn – that’s how long it’s been. Perhaps an old-fashioned newsletter, she recalls? What she does remember is that as soon as she found out there was “a place like home” for children suffering from serious and rare diseases right here in the DC area, she knew she wanted to be a part of it.

“I thought it was a magnificent mission! I started by working at the welcome desk on Sunday evenings when everybody was checking in. It was so great to see these kids so excited to be there! Nobody is ‘different’ at The Inn,” says Mary.

Three years ago, while donning a Batman costume during “Comicon at The Inn,” Mary proved that nobody is different at The Inn. Mary fondly remembers children flying through the hallways in capes and the looks on children’s faces when they got to meet superheroes from Foundation 4 Heroes and Star Wars characters from the 501 Legion. That special day, everyone at The Inn — from children and their parents to staff and volunteers — participated in light-hearted activities while listening to video game music performed by the Washington Metropolitan Gamer Symphony Orchestra. Good times were had by all, and Mary was at the center of the fun.

When asked what she loves most about The Inn, Mary responds, “It is incredibly uplifting to see these children and how resilient they are. Nobody cares what you look like or where you come from. I also find the staff to be amazingly creative.”

And the staff can attest to the fact that volunteers like Mary, who has been giving back to The Inn for more than 20 years, make all of our jobs that much better! ★
Established in October 2018, the **Women for The Inn (WINN)** Community is a dynamic group dedicated to supporting The Children's Inn, especially during the pandemic when there is such a great need for additional resources to keep Inn families safe and healthy. Joining this group provides members with the opportunity to connect with healthcare luminaries, volunteer their time, donate (and direct) funds towards Inn projects, and network with like-hearted women.

Under the leadership of co-chairs Lois Alperstein and Julie McPherson, WINN brings together women who embrace The Inn’s mission and want to maximize their ingenuity, personal philanthropy, and professional networks to provide meaningful support to Inn families.

The impressive FY21 WINN Quarterly Meeting keynote speakers included the following nationally recognized NIH female leaders:

- Christine Grady, M.S.N, Ph.D., Senior Investigator, Chief of the Department of Bioethics, NIH Clinical Center
- Janine Austin Clayton, M.O., FARVO, Associate Director for Research on Women’s Health, NIH Office of Research on Women’s Health
- Julie Ledgerwood, D.O., Deputy Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases
- Shelli Avenevoli, Ph.D., Deputy Director, National Institute of Mental Health

In addition to informative and interactive WINN Quarterly Meetings, the community hosted a wide variety of programs to educate and entertain Inn families. FY21 WINN virtual events included a Paint and Sip Night, a gardening/landscaping activity, a cooking demonstration, and more.

Additionally, members asked for ways to engage their children and grandchildren in supporting The Inn's mission. Special virtual engagement opportunities were created, such as making Thoughtful Treasures for Inn children's mailboxes and reading during our WINN-sponsored Pets & Pajamas program with stories for children residing at The Inn and home.

Each September, in consultation with Inn leadership, WINN members decide how the combined membership donations will be allocated for the coming year. In FY21, members voted to fund The Inn’s Feeding Families program, which provided approximately two months of individually wrapped catered meals from local restaurants to keep Inn residents as safe as possible during the pandemic. WINN members also voted to fund components of The Inn’s newly remodeled E Kitchen, including small appliances, baking items, cookware, and more.

To learn more about the WINN Community, including ways to join, please visit [WINN](#).
Our Impact

AS MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY, YOU GIVE COMFORT...
...to more than 1,500 families a year who typically stay at The Inn.
...through nearly 429 therapeutic, recreational, and educational activities that help reduce the burden of illness.
...to more than 14,500 families from all 50 states and 105 countries.

97% of families say they are satisfied with their stay at The Inn.

96% of Inn families felt a greater sense of community thanks to our enriching activities.

BECAUSE OF YOUR SUPPORT
527 families were able to participate in critical and potentially life-saving clinical research studies at the NIH from the comfort of The Inn, at no cost to them.

AS PARTNERS IN DISCOVERY AND HOPE...
...we strive for the day when no family endures the heartbreak of a seriously ill child.
...the NIH has made advances in disease diagnosis, treatment, and prevention that have improved the lives of countless children, teens, and young adults worldwide.

LOOKING FORWARD
As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, and despite the related additional costs of providing care, we are able to remain steadfast in our commitment to fully support families’ physical, mental, and emotional well-being during this difficult time. Thank you for making our work possible.

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2021 Financial Overview

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Source: Audited financial statements as of June 30, 2020, available upon request or on The Inn’s website. The Children’s Inn holds the Better Business Bureau seal of approval and is recognized by Charity Navigator and Guide Star, indicating that we fulfill our mission in a fiscally responsible way. These exceptional designations demonstrate to supporters that we are worthy of their trust.
In 2018, The Children’s Inn at NIH launched our #INN2025 strategic plan. To date, we have made considerable progress in accelerating our impact on medical discovery and care through our three strategic goals. Here is a look at our progress this year:

In March, The Children’s Inn board of directors approved its Facility Master Plan. The plan innovatively reimagines common areas used by families to create a more open, inclusive environment that promotes interaction and recreation while incorporating smart, assistive technology.

During this fiscal year, The Inn completed some much-needed renovations in the E-Wing of the building, including:

- Furnished all guest rooms with ensuite bathrooms, bright and cheerful color palettes and updated artwork and furniture.
- Renovated E-Wing kitchen, which now features an open design with separate refrigerators and pantries for each family. The dining room also has new and unique aesthetic components, including seating alcoves, beverage stations and a lounge area.

An additional project is The Inn’s “Concept Room of the Future,” which features smart technology that allows residents to control lights, ceiling fans, digital frames, the television, and more at the touch of a button.

Feedback from our families will guide decisions on future technologies for the remaining guest rooms.

Goal One

Evolve to a State-of-the-Art Living Environment
Goal Two

Strengthen the Integration of Discovery and Care

We have been diligently working with the NIH to ensure that the needs of our children, young adults and their families align with patient recruitment needs and evolving patterns of care to better support families.

To reduce the challenges families face while participating in studies at the Clinical Center, we are performing the following:

- Develop programs and services that foster a nurturing environment and facilitate connections at home and in the broader community.
- Identify current challenges and a gap analysis is in progress to ensure alignment of goals and measure progress through family and researcher surveys.

Goal Three

Maximize Community Support and Promote Financial Viability

Financial Sustainability

- Reviewed the scale, cost, and financial model to support strategic goals and meet target. Great strides have been made in budget management, cost containment and forecasting.

Diversity and Inclusion

- Continued to diversify stakeholders through engagement and outreach, including creating volunteer service opportunities for youth 17 years and younger and adults with disabilities.
- Focused on a diverse and inclusive board of directors that fully represents the families we serve.

Innovation

- Carefully considered funding options to construct the Inn of the future
- Recruited consultant who determined overall campaign structure, timeline, and a viable fundraising goal.

There are many ways to support The Children’s Inn. Learn more about how you can help the children and families who call The Inn home.
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