We are pleased to present our Annual Report highlighting stories from The Children’s Inn and the generous support of donors, volunteers, and the community who keep our mission moving forward. Leading The Inn through this past fiscal year has been an honor. We continued to navigate the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic focusing on maintaining the health and safety of our families and staff while planning for The Inn of the future.

As a result of your strong financial support, you have greatly impacted the lives of current Inn families as well as the National Institutes of Health scientific community, which continues to make significant medical breakthroughs possible.

In close coordination with Hospital Epidemiology Services, we brought back off-campus adventures for families, such as sailing, horseback riding, and trips to DC monuments.

We were also excited to ease back into in-person events, such as Snowed Inn, An Evening for Hope, and our volunteer appreciation lunch.

Additional accomplishments over the past year included opening a new sunroom, which created a bright all-seasons space with a fireplace, window seats, large screen TV, and a comfortable place to lounge. The Playroom was also updated with a fun color scheme, new finishes, and play equipment.

We strived towards our #INN2025 Strategic Plan goals focusing on integrating health equity in all aspects of our work. As science evolves and medical treatments become more expansive, we know The Inn must also evolve. Our vision for The Inn partners with the changing needs of the NIH – opening doors for more families through renovation and expansion.

To prepare for this extraordinary future, The Children’s Inn at NIH will embark on its first capital campaign in 32 years to develop The Inn of the future—a reimagined place like home that will have new capabilities to support young patients, families, and NIH researchers at every step along their journey in finding a cure.

We anticipate construction will begin in 2024. The existing building will be redesigned and renovated to modernize all guest rooms, update the infrastructure, and integrate telehealth and smart technology. Technological upgrades will include rooms capable of housing patients with airborne respiratory infections or weakened immune systems due to treatments such as bone marrow transplants. Upon completion of the renovation and expansion, we will have increased The Inn’s capacity by providing a total of 65 guest rooms—a net gain of five rooms—developed a new front entrance and lobby, and created a covered bridge that will span the distance from The Inn to the Clinical Center. It is indeed an exciting time for The Inn!

Your support has gotten us to where we are today, and your partnership is vital as we plan for tomorrow. Thank you for your dedication to our mission!
Our Impact

Where the power of childhood meets the power of research.

THE CHILDREN’S INN AT NIH

461 Children and young adults ages 0–29 participated in 461 clinical trials, representing advances in treating cancer, bone and growth disorders, mental illness, genetic conditions, and other serious health issues.

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

IN OUR 32 YEARS OF SERVICE:

Families have come to The Inn from 106 countries & 50 states to help advance medical discoveries around the world.

More Than 15,236 families have stayed at The Inn free of charge.
Our Impact

DURING FISCAL YEAR 2021–2022

657* families have stayed at The Children’s Inn for 9,111 nights

*Numbers impacted by COVID-19, typically 1,500 families served annually

We provide relief, support, and strength to families journeying into the unknown: they are the pioneers whose participation in medical trials at the NIH can change the story for children around the world.

THE CHILDREN’S INN OFFERED:

1,085 recreational, therapeutic, educational, and spiritual programs that help reduce the burden of illness

90% more than 90% of families were satisfied with their most recent stay

SUPPORTED BY:

169 volunteers

79 regularly scheduled

5,003 hours worked

EQUATING TO 2.4 EMPLOYEES*  
*Numbers being impacted by COVID-19

FY 23 ANNUAL BUDGET

$12.2 Million*  
*Operating plus capital less depreciation
Our Impact

LOOKING AHEAD #INN2025

The Inn will accelerate our impact on medical discovery and care by achieving these #INN2025 strategic plan goals:

- A state-of-the-“smart” living environment
- Strong support programs that better integrate discovery and care
- A diverse group of leaders, supporters, and volunteers ensuring The Inn’s financial viability

[Our son] is close to one year out now from his transplant [at] NIH. He is doing great, and we are thankful for his clinical team as much as all of you for everything to get him to this point. He will now be healthier to live a more fulfilling life, and this is truly a blessing. We appreciate all of you and your volunteers and hope we can visit again in the future. All the best as you shine brightly to help other families like ours!”

— Peggy, Tyler’s mom

The Children’s Inn at NIH 2022 Annual Report
The National Institutes of Health (NIH) is the world’s premier biomedical research institution—and the breakthroughs that happen here are the first steps toward eradicating diseases, easing pain, and making better lives possible. None of these medical advances would be possible without the people who drive them: children, families and caregivers, clinicians, and staff—the community The Children’s Inn brings together.

**Income & Investments**

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The Children’s Inn at NIH 2022 Annual Report
Source: Audited financial statements as of June 30, 2022, 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.
#INN2025

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:

Goal One

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

We began the renovation and expansion design process based on the approved Facility Master Plan. The vision for the Inn of the Future is built around four major principles:

- An Inn that has a welcoming design aesthetic both exterior and interior, with consistent décor that ties each area together.
- A living environment that supports the social aspect of providing care as well as a physical environment supporting health and wellbeing.
- A dynamic environment that supports diverse programs and activities while addressing the changing nature of how children and young adults interact with their families.
- A workplace which creates community while encouraging collaboration and productivity through naturally lit, multi-functional design and approaches that meet the needs of today’s workforce.

In the spring we hired Orr Partners to support our important work of implementing the master plan and we recently selected the architectural firm of Perkins & Will to design this project.
Goal Two

**Strengthen the Integration of Discovery and Care**

We are excited to announce that between July 2021 and June 2022, we developed a Pediatric Initiative Pilot Program to align Inn services with the NIH’s patient recruitment goals. Surveys of clinicians and families conducted by the Inn highlighted the need to collaborate early in the clinical trial process to best support families and research. Bringing our staff to the table with clinicians as they set up studies allows us to be proactive. For example, if we know that a trial is recruiting infants, we will be ready with cribs, formula, and other supplies. This Pediatric Initiative lays the groundwork to further our partnership and strengthen the integration of discovery and care.

In FY22, we also developed a hybrid Tutoring Program for families staying at The Inn and continues online for students at home. The program supports parents and learners by providing homework assistance and instruction in writing, English, science, and math.

We continued our partnership with the NIH’s National Library of Medicine and the Office of Patient Recruitment by developing a webpage with online resources and holding virtual training sessions to assist Inn families in accessing and understanding research trial information.

Goal Three

**Maximize Community Support and Promote Financial Viability**

**FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY**

- We determined the scale and cost of #INN2025 and created a long-term plan for funding our strategic goals and annual expenses.

**DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION (DEI)**

In expanding, evolving and affirming the organization’s commitment to DEI, we:

- Diversified our stakeholder base through engagement and outreach;
- Promoted awareness and knowledge on the board to ensure a diverse, equitable and inclusive Board of Directors that fully represents the families we serve through continued education, building the board recruitment pipeline and cultivating a board culture that encourages individual member’s participation and growth;
- Promoted awareness and knowledge among Inn staff by measuring, evaluating and documenting our staff DEI initiative and cultivating a culture that encourages individual member’s participation and growth.

In February we featured a virtual program, “How Pediatric Clinical Research Can Promote Health Equity”.
An intro, a chorus, and an outro of highs and lows are critical elements of composition. Caesar Sant’s story holds true to these elements. Caesar’s ballad began in Providence, Rhode Island, where he was born thirteen years ago. What started as a high note for his parents, Lucas and Aline, fell when they received the distressing news that their newborn had sickle cell anemia.

Disheartened but faithful, Lucas and Aline searched for answers. Medical journals and meaningful conversations with doctors provided remedies. During this time, Lucas and Aline made a conscious decision that Caesar would not be defined by his diagnosis. This prompted a different kind of calling.

Caesar began studying classical music. A violin was soon resting on his shoulder, a bow securely clasped within his small hand, and his chords were suddenly turning rooms into concert halls. He was a natural. By age four, he had mastered the Vivaldi Concerto in A minor. Unfortunately, sickle cell anemia had brought down the curtains. Caesar suffered three strokes that year, leaving him unable to walk or, much worse, play the violin.

The setback was temporary, and he was soon ready for a comeback. After much patience, Caesar’s medical journey led him to the National Institutes of Health and The Children’s Inn. Accompanied by his father, Lucas, they soon made their way to Bethesda, Maryland. At the same time, Caesar began rehearsing again. In fact, he was given the unique opportunity to play alongside the great violinist Itzhak Perlman.

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He is stronger, far more colorful and energetic than previous. He even gained weight.

– Lucas Sant
At the Clinical Center, Caesar was soon scheduled for a bone marrow transplant—a cure for sickle cell. His six-year-old sister, Helen, was his donor. The procedure took place early this fall. Although he had expected side effects and transplant complications, including the need for blood transfusions, Caesar is doing well. “He is stronger, far more colorful and energetic than previous,” his father expressed with a lighthearted smile. “He even gained weight,” he added with a chuckle.

At The Inn, Caesar’s ethereal and piercingly beautiful melodies have filled the hallways and rooms. Staff and Inn families alike have been swept away by his considerable virtuosity. In turn, Caesar and his father have been appreciative of The Inn’s commitment.

The road to recovery continues for Caesar. He is beyond excited to return home and be reunited with his family days before Christmas. His journey is a true testament to the power of faith, resilience, and music. ★
The first thing you notice about Faithanne is her smile. The 20-year-old from Trinidad is an outgoing, friendly young woman who splits her time between Trinidad and an aunt’s house in Silver Spring, Maryland. She does that in part because she wants to study medicine in the United States but also because it is a convenient place to stay between the treatments she is getting at the National Institutes of Health for a highly rare and difficult-to-treat cancer.

When she was just 10, a growing bump appeared on Faithanne’s shoulder, and at first, she and her family assumed it was a bug bite. But an MRI soon revealed that it was one of several cancerous tumors, a cancer called alveolar soft part sarcoma, a rare, slow-growing soft tissue cancer that usually proves difficult to diagnose and treat.

“Because the tumor had metastasized, I was told to take her home and care for her,” Faithanne’s mom said. “But I don’t give up. That’s not the kind of person I am.” By emailing her daughter’s scans to a number of U.S. hospitals, the family was referred to a clinical trial at the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

Faithanne and her parents began making regular trips to NIH, where they would stay at The Children’s Inn. She would stay at The Inn for as much as a month at a time while getting treatment at NCI, including a surgery in 2012 to remove tumorous masses from her arm that had impacted her range of motion.

These days, Faithanne’s visits to The Inn are not as lengthy, as her treatments usually only take a day or two. But even a decade later, The Inn is still having a profound impact on her future.
While at The Inn, Faithanne recalled meeting other families from all over the world and being captivated by their stories and backgrounds. Now, as a young adult, she has her sights set on a career in medicine or nursing, and she has some specific ideas in mind for what she envisions.

“What made me want to [pursue a career in medicine] was that my mom had challenges having me as a baby,” she explained. “I want to give people the opportunity to have kids if they want. I would like to be an obstetrician, or maybe a midwife or a doula, and just be a part of that time in people’s lives. And I’d love to be a traveling doctor or nurse who can do this all over the world.”

Faithanne wants to travel to Greece in particular. Growing up in Trinidad, she loved the plentiful beaches, and pictures of Greece remind her of home. But travel is still in the future.

“It’s been a little bit hard with time, so I haven’t started medical school yet,” she said. “Right now, I’m just doing the prerequisites of physics, chemistry, and biology.”

Her mother’s persistence in the face of a life-changing diagnosis brought Faithanne to The Children’s Inn, the one place in the world they could get the help they needed thanks to supporters like you. Over time, the hope and warmth she felt at The Inn have inspired her to make the future a brighter one not just at the NIH but all over the world.

Your support allows Faith and her mother to find “a place like home” at The Children’s Inn, no matter how often they return to NIH for medical treatment.
When Marijka was only four years old, her family took a trip out west to Arizona. There, the young girl became very sick with what was diagnosed as coccidioidomycosis, also known as valley fever. A fungal infection, it is mild in most cases. But for someone with a compromised immune system, it is often fatal. As she and her family were about to find out, Marijka's immune system was definitely compromised.

A native of Pella, Iowa, Marijka was treated first at her local hospital, then at the nearby Des Moines hospital before being airlifted to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. There, the infectious disease department diagnosed Marijka with Job's Syndrome and consulted with Dr. Steven Holland at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease (NIAID).

"Dr. Holland is a global expert on Job's Syndrome," Marijka's father, Joe explained. "He knew more about it than anyone in the world. In 2007, they had only diagnosed about 500 cases worldwide since they discovered it in the 1960s. So he made a huge difference in how she would be treated."

As soon as Marijka was healthy enough to travel, the family began coming to NIAID and staying at The Children's Inn. Once, Marijka had to be hospitalized at the National Institutes of Health for over six months.

"It’s times like that when The Children's Inn has been vitally important for our family," Joe said. "The tagline ‘a place like home’ really comes into being. Our next-oldest daughter, Metje, used to come along with us, and both of them practically grew up at The Inn and got to know the staff really well.”
Since those early years, Marijka’s condition has mostly stabilized, and she typically makes one visit annually to The Children’s Inn and NIAID. Now 19, she spends time doing creative writing and avidly following the Iowa Hawkeyes. She also still enjoys returning to The Inn, seeing what is new and catching up with familiar faces, some of whom she has known for 15 years.

“I like going to The Inn,” Marijka smiled. “If I’m worried at all, it’s not about going to The Inn, it’s about the appointments I have. When I’m at The Inn, they make us feel like we’re at home.”

Marijka and her family rely on their faith in God to help them through their difficult journey. There are still scares – the most recent in Fall 2020 – that lead to unplanned and extended hospital stays. The fungal infection never went away; instead, it took up residency in her brain and colonized around shunts inserted into her brain, where it occasionally can clog them. But Marijka views her unique challenge as an opportunity to serve as an inspiration to others.

“They told us from the get-go that there’s no one else to compare her to,” Joe said. “There are other kids who have the fungal infection and other kids who have Job’s syndrome, but nobody who has both. But we’re not as panicked about it as we used to be. To an extent, we get used to it. But when things get out of control, we still get pretty nervous.”

In moments like those, The Children’s Inn has remained an invaluable resource for Marijka and her family to fall back on. A haven during nerve-wracking journeys to the East Coast for both routine and emergency treatments, The Inn has provided Marijka and her family with a comforting oasis for the last 15 years.
When Abbigail was around eighteen months old, she became very sick. For six weeks, she was diagnosed with different illnesses. The doctors kept telling her parents, Shawn and Erin, that she most likely contracted what they described as ‘childhood viruses’ from daycare. However, things continued to get progressively worse. Abbigail stopped eating and drinking. She began to experience daily fevers that would disappear in the middle of the night but quickly return the following afternoon. It was a vicious cycle.

The family’s situation took a different turn after what seemed to be a routine trip to the emergency room. The nurse and doctor on call that evening took notice of Abbigail’s symptoms, and they knew something wasn’t right. Abbigail’s lab results found that her inflammation markers were higher than normal for a child her age. She was soon sent to the IWK Health Centre in Nova Scotia, Canada, where she met Dr. Adam Huber, a pediatric rheumatologist.

Abbigail and her younger sister Elizabeth had unexplained periodic high fevers, rashes, joint pain, painful oral ulcers, headaches, stomach pain, and extreme fatigue. Their parents knew they needed to start seeking appropriate help and pediatric care. Dr. Huber suggested that they reach out to the National Institutes of Health. After three years of patience and waiting, they received the call on a late November eve.

Erin and Shawn went through a mixed bag of emotions: gratitude and promise, mired with anxiety. In a short span, they needed to get their daughters to the NIH for their clinical trial. They needed to make their way to the United States and the NIH by January of the following year. Fortunately, their close friends, community members, and church came together and helped. Upon arrival and after going through various examinations, the girls were diagnosed with Periodic Fever Syndrome.

The trip to the NIH was the beginning of the family’s medical journey at The Children’s Inn.
Elizabeth and Abbigail have benefited from The Inn’s extracurricular activities, virtual tutoring program and, of course, The Inn’s favorite furry staff member: Zilly.

Now back in Canada due to COVID-19 travel restrictions, both parents noted that dealing with chronic illnesses can be a lonely journey. “People don’t understand how quickly our girls can go from feeling fine to feeling awful,” they noted. “Colds, flu, and vaccinations—yes, those too—can trigger a flare-up for the girls.” However, this hasn’t stopped the family from finding a silver lining. They’ve decided to fight back by creating a life of joy with family, home, and values as their north compass and fun-filled outdoor activities as their motivational force.

Abbigail and Elizabeth are both enjoying time with their youth group and local swim team. In fact, they both entered the Nova Scotia Summer Swimming Provincial Championships in 2021 and won several gold, silver and bronze medals. To keep things even more fun and exciting, Abbigail and her friends have started their polar dip tradition, jumping into the Atlantic Ocean every end of the month. This tradition continues to this day—a sense of normalcy, life, and, despite the challenges, hope. ★

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Late in 2019, NTT DATA acquired NET ESOLUTIONS (NETE). For NTT DATA, a global leader in innovation, IT and business services focused on bringing technology-based solutions to solve the challenges facing society, the deal made strong business sense. NETE’s reputation as a driver of global advancements in health and biomedical research through digital services aligned well with NTT DATA’s decades of experience supporting public health agencies and commercial healthcare organizations. But, as the new parent company was about to find out, it was acquiring more than a simple business asset.

“As we were going through the acquisition, we learned about The Children’s Inn,” remembered NTT DATA’s Senior Vice President, Tammy McChain. For years, NETE had been a proud sponsor of The Inn, providing financial support and employee engagement. NTT DATA quickly committed to continue partnering with The Inn, quelling any fear that the longstanding and mutually-beneficial relationship between The Inn and NETE would fade away with the merger.

“It touched our heart,” McChain said. “Once we learned about The Inn and all the good that they do for the families, we wanted to continue to be sponsors and supporters of The Children’s Inn in any way we could.”

That commitment has led NTT DATA to be one of The Inn’s leading partners over the past three years. In addition to serving as one of two Partners in Hope for the annual An Evening for Hope gala in 2022, NTT DATA also served as a key sponsor for Snowed Inn and the Golf INNvitational. Furthermore, the company sponsored room nights for two months in August and September, providing assistance with daily needs of The Inn’s families and allowing for a wide variety of programs and trips both at The Inn and in the surrounding Washington, D.C. area. As corporate partners were once again invited into The Inn to host family dinners after a pause due to COVID-19, NTT DATA was one of the first in the door for that initiative, too.

On a personal level, McChain has also committed herself to support The Children’s Inn. She joined the Women for the Inn (WINN), a community of dedicated, dynamic women who support the mission of The Children’s Inn, in 2020. There, she serves as a liaison from WINN for The Inn’s Capital Campaign Steering Committee.

For both McChain and NTT DATA, carrying on the partnership that NETE started with The Children’s Inn has gone beyond the corporate responsibility that it takes so seriously. “We just want to help these children and these families in any ways that we can,” she explained. “We are always looking for ways to help and raise our hand in support.” 

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– Tammy McChain
On any given day of the week, Patti can be found hopping around The Inn from one project to the next. For the past 23 years, she has been donating her time, talents and treasures to our “place like home.” Beginning as a welcome desk volunteer in 1999, working as a part-time Inn staff member on the resident services team in 2002, serving Sunday evening family dinners as a volunteer again in 2007, processing all food donations and stocking and organizing the pantries in all three kitchens in 2016, and now organizing storage spaces as the queen of the caverns in 2022, Patti has quite literally held every volunteer position possible at The Inn. If you aren’t exhausted just reading this, it is worth noting that Patti performed most of these duties while working full-time as a labor lawyer for The National Treasury Employees Union in Washington, D.C.

Patti has since retired from her day job but continues her commitment to The Inn in several of the capacities listed above, including serving as a member of The Inn’s volunteer advisory committee. Patti says, “I continue to be inspired by our families, their bravery, strength and kindness. I especially enjoy the time I spend with families while they cook and I work in the kitchens. Moms frequently ask if I can bring them a particular food, or kitchen tool or gadget. The other day, a woman was baking a cake that she always bakes at home in Puerto Rico and it required sprinkles of a particular size and shape. It was such a blessing to be able to help her by finding those sprinkles so that she and her family could enjoy that special cake, as they do at home. I love getting to know our families and it is so rewarding to make their stay just a tiny bit easier or better. I always feel like I get far more than I give from my work here at the Inn.”

When Patti married Mikel in 2001, he automatically became part of The Inn family. He started what would eventually become his own wonderful journey at The Inn by driving families to the grocery store in the (in)famous van. He recalls a story about a little boy in a wheelchair who hadn’t left the NIH or The Inn in months. That little boy was so excited about the trip to the grocery store that he was slapping high five to Mikel left and right, thanking him profusely for the adventure. While his parents shopped for groceries, Mikel wheeled him around the shopping center. “It was something else,” Mikel reminisces fondly. “I remember his smile to this day…and how extremely grateful his parents were. By helping people get what they want, I get what I want.”

Over the years, and not dissimilar to Patti’s varied roles at The Inn, Mikel has gone from van driver to furniture assembler to plant waterer to garden cultivator to holiday light stringer. Their willingness to roll up their sleeves knows no bounds. Members of our Leadership Circle and Northern Stars, Patti and Mikel have not only given tirelessly of themselves as volunteers but as generous financial supporters for nearly 30 years.

The reason why? “So many children and families over the years remain with me always, in my mind and heart,” responds Patti. “We all want to make life better for the families. That’s what it’s all about,” says Mikel. Thank you, Patti and Mikel, for your loyal support of The Children’s Inn. ★
Shari Hall has been a supporter of The Children’s Inn at NIH for the past three years, starting just before the pandemic. Almost immediately after Shari attended her first event, The Inn enacted protocols designed to keep our community as safe as possible from COVID-19. As a result of halting our volunteer program for more than two years, Shari has not recently had the chance to visit our “place like home.” She knows meaningful opportunities are on the horizon, and her commitment to serving Inn children, teens, young adults and their families remains strong.

Dedication and giving back are important core life values taught to Shari by her father, Captain Paul Campbell. This exemplary officer and gentleman served 47 years in the United States Navy, based mostly in Virginia Beach. Campbell lived what Shari refers to as “a life of service” – service to his country, to his community, to his wife Jean and their five children. Excelling in a wide variety of ways, he coached his daughter’s softball teams, and when he retired from the Navy, he became a master gardener. Campbell did so much for the beautification of Virginia Beach, the town, unable to pay him a salary, gave him an office to coordinate the gardening association of which he was the president.

Unfortunately, six years ago, Campbell was diagnosed with bladder cancer, and treatments in Virginia Beach were proving unsuccessful. Campbell’s community was determined to help him along his medical journey. Shari reached out to an old friend and childhood softball team member, Karen Dahut, who is married to Dr. Bill Dahut, then the Scientific Director for Clinical Research at the Center for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute Clinical Director. Arrangements were made for Campbell to come to the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. Sadly, after just a couple of months at the NIH, Campbell passed away, leaving Shari intent on honoring his memory.

During the family’s short time on the NIH campus, Shari and her father passed The Children’s Inn daily. “We never got over there,” Shari remembers, “but we would see the kids walking through the hospital. And we would talk about what they were going through. So, when he passed, I felt like [getting involved with The Inn] would be a great way to remember him.”

Shari began her support by attending a holiday event at The Inn. There, she met Elaine Currie, Manager of Leadership and Annual Giving. Elaine described a new group, Women for The Inn (WINN), a community comprised of dedicated, dynamic women who support the mission of The Children’s Inn at NIH. Shari joined enthusiastically.
Through the generosity of her organization, the Laszlo N. Tauber Family Foundation, Shari was also able to sponsor others to join WINN. During the past two years, Shari has been responsible for an impressive six additional WINN memberships. One of Shari’s favorite WINN activities was participating with her WINN friends in Pets & Pajamas, a lighthearted virtual story time for Inn children.

Her office is in nearby Rockville so Shari often makes trips to The Inn to deliver treats for families from The Inn’s Amazon Wish List.

“My group and I would order things online, or we would be in the store and see those little apple sauces on sale,” she explained. “And we’d fill up a cart and call Elaine. I remember a couple of years ago in January standing at the [NIH entrance gate] with a cart full of applesauce and Elaine came out, freezing, to collect them.”

Shari is looking forward to helping more often now that volunteers are allowed back at The Inn. She remembers her only visit prior to the pandemic, a 2019 holiday celebration with lights, music and displays, both inside and outside, and residents of all ages excited for the party.

“The Inn was so festive, busy and [fun],” she recalled. “I guess coming from a family with five kids, I am used to that. The louder the better, that’s my jam.”

Shari will make her first visit back to The Inn to celebrate Halloween. For years, a client of hers has dressed up as Mr. Incredible to cheer on participants in marathons and during other big events. Shari has joined him in costume as Mr. Incredible’s wife, Elastigirl. The duo will bring their act to The Inn to entertain children for Superhero Day during the Spirit Week ahead of Halloween.

Shari knows that the Incredibles visit to The Inn will be the first of many where she can get to know families similar to the ones she once noticed with her father during his time at the NIH. Through donations of useful products, financial contributions via WINN memberships, and now volunteer time, Shari Hall is carrying on her father’s legacy of service as she makes a meaningful difference in the lives of brave families at The Children’s Inn.

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Established in October 2018, the Women for The Inn (WINN) Community is a dynamic group of more than 100 members 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 FY22 WINN Quarterly Meeting keynote speakers included the following NIH leaders:

• Abigail Fry, Behavioral Health Coordinator, National Cancer Institute
• Melinda Kelley, Ph.D., Associate Director, National Institute on Aging
• Tiffany Powell-Wiley, MD, MPH, NIH Stadtman Investigator
• Mike Zoosman, Chaplain and Cantor, NIH Clinical Center

In addition to informative and interactive WINN Quarterly Meetings, the community hosted a wide variety of programs to educate and entertain Inn families. FY22 WINN virtual events included an Open House, Piano Party and a cooking demonstration.

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 to children residing at The Inn and at home during our WINN-sponsored Pets & Pajamas program.

Each fall, in consultation with Inn leadership, WINN members decide how the combined membership donations will be allocated for the coming year. In FY22, members voted to fund The Inn’s playground refresh, including additional seating areas, play equipment and shade structures.

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