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One year old Jasmine will receive CCPF's care

TRANSFORMING Lives


Jasmine was born with a cleft lip and palate. While she has no difficulty smiling, she does have trouble drinking and swallowing. But Jasmine was abandoned and does not have access to medical care that could correct this deformity and rid her of a lifelong stigma. Through CCPF, Jasmine and other orphans have a chance to receive treatments that can give them better and happier lives. Because we provide direct medical care, your donation will make a difference in their lives.

Your Donation Can Change A Life

Each medical mission sends a team of medical professionals to China. Joining forces with surgeons and nurses from our host hospitals in China, our medical missions transform the lives of orphaned children with disabling conditions.

Your donation of:

- \$2100 allows three orphans to receive medical treatments
- \$1500 covers the costs of sending a CCPF medical volunteer to China
- \$700 allows for one child's life-transforming surgery
- \$500 provides surgical supplies for one procedure
- \$250 allows for anesthetics for one procedure
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Transforming Lives through Medical Missions

CHILDREN We Will Help

CCPF sends volunteer medical teams of physicians, nurses and technicians to China every year and during each mission performs surgery for 50 children or more while consulting on dozens of other children. Many of these children have a history of failed procedures, which adds layers of complications to already complex procedures.

Orphanages and foster homes are already lining up children under their care for our help. Here are some of the children we will be helping on our next mission to Nanchang.

Aaron, Cameron, Karl, River, Sadie, and Pu Man Du are all children born with cleft

lips and palates who have difficulty swallowing, chronic ear infections, speech problems and a life stigmatized by visible deformity and speech abnormalities. While this is a very treatable condition -- these children were abandoned by parents unable to care for them. Puba, a teenager, has a deformity in both hands and can barely grip a pencil or a cup. His orphanage asked if there was anything our team of surgeons could do to help. June Wu, MD and Sam Rhee, MD, CCPF plastic surgeons from Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, will operate on each of these children and change their lives forever. As a result of these surgeries, some of these children will become



Aaron was born with a cleft lip and palate and awaits our help

eligible for adoption by a family.

John Connor, MD, pediatric urology surgeon from Morristown Hospital and CCPF Associate Medical Director, will change the lives of Qiu, Tao and Mei this spring in Nan-

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Martha, with her puppy Ellie, raised over \$6,700 for CCPF

13 YEARS OLD and Making a Difference

Thirteen-year-old Martha Epstein has already accomplished what many adults strive to do: She has made a difference in the lives of children who are in need. When contemplating what her service project would be for her upcoming Bat Mitzvah, Martha knew she wanted to help children who couldn't get help simply because they were born in a country where aid was scarce. With advice from her family and friends, and conducting her own on-line research, Martha discovered CCPF. "What CCPF does totally fit my goals," explained Martha. "This is an organization that actually provides the care -- so any money raised goes directly to the kids in need." In lieu of gifts, Martha asked her guests to make donations to support her chosen cause. Martha presented over \$6,700 to CCPF -- enough for ten disabled children to receive surgery they would never have otherwise received. Someday Martha wishes to work for an organization such as CCPF which ensures that their aid reaches the people in need. As of today, Martha is off to a great start on her career by having helped children in need on the other side of the world.

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chang. Qiu suffers from a spinal cord injury and is paralyzed from the waist down. Dr. Connor will be working on a surgical approach to correct the damage being done to her kidneys as a result of her nerve and spinal injuries. Dr. Connor will also help



In addition to his cleft lip, River is suffering with a hernia.

correct Zhang Wen Tao's uncontrolled colon which keeps this 9 year-old child from attending school, as well as Huai Rui Mei who, despite prior surgery, is still not



Pu Man Dou suffers with bilateral cleft lip



Lu Wan Qiu is almost five and has very limited mobility

able to control her bladder. These are just a few of the children that our team will transform the lives of when we travel to Nanchang in the spring of 2010. Teaming with the orphanages and foster homes who champion the cause of



Cameron will be a year old in February

these abandoned children, as well as our medical colleagues at the Nanchang University Fourth Affiliated Hospital, CCPF will review the case files of over 100 children. Those who are surgical



Yun Xiao can not control his bowels and is missing school

candidates will undergo tests, x-rays, MRI scans and physical exams as they are prepared for their procedures. For dozens of others, CCPF will recommend alternative medical care that will help either correct or alleviate the children's afflictions. CCPF team members will also find time to provide lectures for medical professionals who will come to Nanchang from the surrounding hospitals to learn new techniques from their American colleagues.

The end result is that many children will have much better and happier lives. But



Huai Rui Mei has a maldeveloped left kidney and multiple bladder infections

none of this comes without a tremendous amount of work, time and resources. CCPF team members are all volunteers, many of whom find

ways through either their own resources or with help from their medical suppliers to underwrite the costs of their trips and the supplies needed for the children's surgeries. On top of all that comes a significant time



Sadie is underweight at nine months old and often has upper respiratory infections



Karl will travel over 200 miles to receive corrective surgery

commitment. But, as anyone who is a part of the CCPF team will tell you, when you see the look on each of these children's faces when you tell them that you can help them, all you want to do is help more children experience that moment of joy and hope for a better life.



Puba can barely grip a pencil or a cup

NANCHANG HOSPITAL Doctors in New York on CCPF Fellowships

Four hospital leaders from the Fourth Affiliated Hospital of Nanchang University (CCPF's most recent mission site) completed a Visiting Fellowship program at New York-Presbyterian and the Morgan Stanley Children's Hospital in July. Included in this group was Dr. Sun Jian, president of the hospital, Dr. Ling Qiang, chief of the orthopaedic department and Dr. Qiu Jiakuan, chief of oral and maxillofacial surgery. The fellowship program provides an opportunity for Chinese surgeons to observe US surgeons in their operating room, outpatient clinics, Grand Rounds and to meet with hospital leaders. "Education is an important part of the CCPF annual mission to China," said David P. Roye, Jr., MD, Chief of Pediatric Orthopaedic Surgery at the Children's Hospital and the Medical Director of CCPF. "During each mission, our team of volunteer physicians and nurses provide seminars and teach side-by-side with our Chinese colleagues in their operating rooms. The Visiting Fellowship program extends that education." One of the aspects of a US hospital that most impressed the Visiting Fellows was witnessing teamwork at each level of the organization. In addition, one of the surgeons remarked that he was able to observe surgical techniques he had only seen in textbooks.

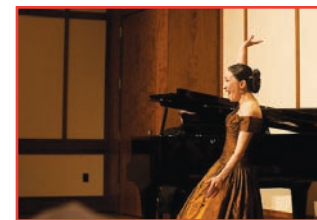


2009 Visiting Fellows: Dr. Wu Bing Hua - Orthopaedic Surgeon, Dr. Qiu Jiakuan - Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon, President Sun Jian - President of the Hospital, Dr. Ling Qiang - Director of Orthopaedic Surgery

DONORS GAVE Generously in 2009

Benefit Concert

June 4th CCPF held a benefit concert at Lincoln Center featuring the renowned soprano Fang Tao Jiang. Fang Tao donated her time and talent after learning about CCPF. The concert raised over \$16,000.



Fang Tao Jiang performing at CCPF Lincoln Center concert

Change a Life: 2009 Bike/Hike

October 4th the CCPF 2009 Bike/Hike drew 165 people to ride bikes and hike along the banks of the Hudson River in the Palisades Interstate Park. Participants were treated to a dance performance by the New York Chinese Cultural Center and a family party including a DJ and activities for the kids. The top fundraising teams were: Team APU with over \$3,300 and the Team Starfish Foster Home with over \$2,100. The event raised over \$40,000.



Joshua Hyman, MD, Associate Medical Director, Gena Palumbo, President and Elizabeth Corsini, Chair of the 2009 Bike/Hike

- Marathon Runner Jim Irish ran his personal best in the Rock & Roll Marathon in San Diego and raised over \$3,365 for CCPF.
- Victor Del Rio competed in a Montauk, NY Triathlon and asked people to sponsor him with all proceeds going to CCPF resulting in over \$3,000 in pledges.
- Martha Epstein donated over \$6,700 to CCPF as her Bat Mitzvah service project (see cover story).

Letter from the President

We look forward to a return mission to Nanchang in spring 2010, and are currently reviewing many files of the children seeking our help. We are also progressing with the development of an infectious disease clinic and will be meeting potential partners for this venture in January. In addition, the Ministry of Civil Affairs in Beijing has asked us to consider new missions to the cities of Guilin, Hangzhou and Xian.

I would like to welcome three new board members: Eda Chao, MD, Michele Prenoveau and Michelle Tong. Their new perspectives and enthusiasm have already been felt, and special thanks go to Michele Prenoveau for chairing the Benefit Concert. I would also like to thank Elizabeth Corsini for her leadership and energy in chairing the 2009 Bike/Hike. Despite the economy, our supporters continued to give generously and attend our events resulting in an impressive fundraising year.

I feel fortunate to be part of such a dedicated group of people who share a deep concern and commitment to helping orphaned children in China. I extend my gratitude to our team members, volunteers, donors and supporters. We know there are thousands of children who need our help. There isn't a better time than now to reach out and help transform a life.

Best wishes for a safe and healthy year,

Gena Palumbo

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President and Founder