St. Elizabeth's Endowment Fund

Beth Loughman

In 2002 the St. Elizabeth Endowment was established. This endowment benefits families sending their children to Holy Trinity Catholic School by providing tuition assistance.

Steve and Barb Loughman started the St. Elizabeth Endowment in honor of their daughter Elizabeth. When Elizabeth died at 10 months of age, the Loughmans received so much support from Holy Trinity parishioners. The Loughman family strongly endorses the value of a catholic education. Barb and Steve used donations received in honor of Elizabeth to establish a fund that will help families that desire a catholic education. Since Beth could no longer receive a catholic education, they wanted to "pass it on" to another family whose hardship may have otherwise prevented them in pursuing an education at Holy Trinity Catholic School.

Proceeds from the St. Elizabeth Endowment are directed entirely toward tuition assistance at Holy Trinity Catholic School.

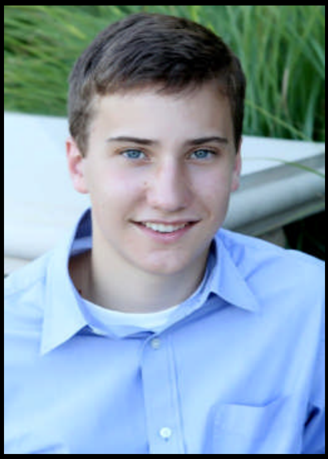
Tom Karlin Foundation

Joe & Amy Karlin, along with their children Anna, Ben & Mary Beth launched the Tom Karlin Foundation in honor of their son and brother Tom.

Tom took his own life in November 2011. The family was unaware that he was suffering from depression and other life events; he hid his depression and kept the pain and anguish to himself. They formed the Tom Karlin Foundation to serve teens in addressing mental health issues and helping all teens to thrive.

Teens and their parents benefit from contributions. The mission of the Tom Karlin Foundation is to improve the quality of teens' lives and reduce teen suicides through education and awareness of depression and mental health issues, and suicide prevention.

One specific program they are building is the *Graduate Together* program for high school students. The *Graduate Together* program provides tools and resources to teens on a variety of issues, with the goal that each high school class graduates together in their entirety. Learn more at www.tomkarlinfoundation.com. The Twitter handle is @TalkListenAct.



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Lucy's Kids For Peace

Lucy Weber

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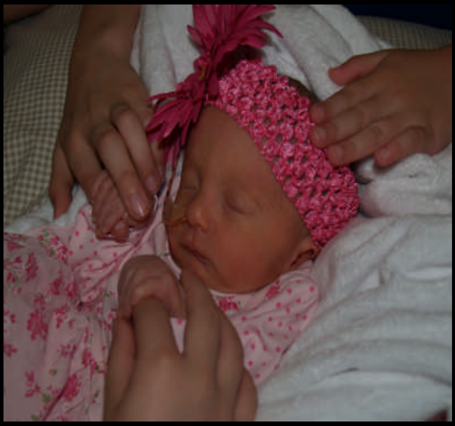
Kids for Peace began in 2006 when a mother of two young children and a high school honors student met and realized that they shared a vision of bringing children together to lead the way for a brighter tomorrow for all. The first chapter began as a group of kids in a backyard and Kids for Peace has now grown to over 100 chapters spanning all parts of the globe. Our local chapter, Lucy's Kids for Peace, was started in March, 2012 to honor the life of Lucy Weber (daughter of Brian and Bev Weber and younger sister of Lilli). Lucy lost her life to brain cancer in November, 2010 at the tender age of 17 months. During her illness, Lucy managed to bring out the best in people, and Kids for Peace keeps that spirit of kindness going by providing a platform for young people to actively engage in socially conscious leadership, community service, arts, environmental stewardship and global friendship. It teaches all of us to be kind and generous *before* a tragedy strikes. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/lucyskidsforpeace

Alexandra's House

Alexandra's House, is a community based, peer support perinatal hospice program that provides active management and hope for families pregnant with or who have a baby with lethal anomalies and who is expected to die near or shortly after birth. Part of their services include helping to bring meaning to the families' suffering, birth planning, attending doctors visits, testing, photography sessions, hospital-based labor and delivery, coordination of memorial services and long-term bereavement care. In 2012 Cory and Terisa Morgan came in contact with Alexandra's House when they and their children Alexa, Chloe and Noah were eagerly anticipating the arrival of their new baby and learned she had a genetic abnormality called Trisomy 18 (you can learn about this at www.trisomy18.org.) They contacted Patty Lewis at Alexandra's House and through the many services they had the opportunity to celebrate the little over a month they had with their baby Ella Rose, connect with other families who have experienced a similar situation, and received all the resources needed in caring for their special baby. More information is at www.alexandrashouse.com.



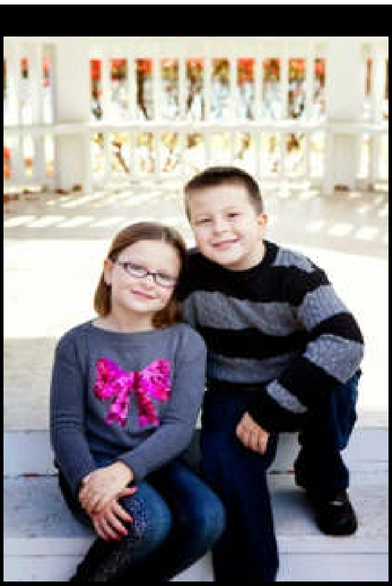
Ella Rose Morgan

Alexandra's HOUSE

Supporting Kids Foundation

Supporting Kids Foundation provides financial support for families battling childhood cancer through corporate partners, individual donors and community based events that are as entertaining as they are meaningful. It has been very helpful to the Loney Family.

Aidan Loney was diagnosed with Osteosarcoma on March 16, 2009. After noticing an unusual limp, his leg was X-rayed only to discover a mass located just above his right knee. Chemotherapy started soon after his diagnosis, and so the journey began. On July 1, 2009, the tumor was removed, along with 2/3 of his femur, and a total knee replacement was performed. He completed his 19th (and last) round of chemotherapy on November 30, 2009. The cancer is gone, but with several surgeries and no end in sight to the physical therapy he has yet to endure, he still had a long road ahead of him. He rarely complains and continued to amaze his family with his strength, determination and endurance. Although the cancer is gone, he has weaker than normal bones which was determined after a broken bone from a fall in 2012. He continues to be closely monitored by his doctors. For more information, visit:



Aidan Loney with sister Keely

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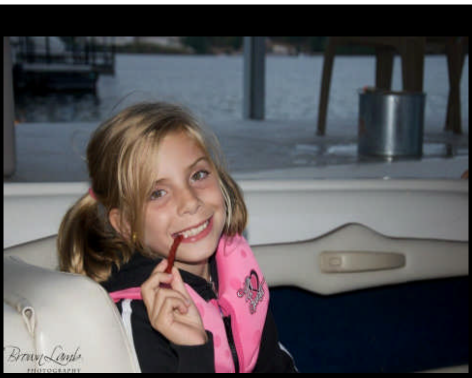
Diamond Blackfan Anemia Foundation



Amelia Lamb

Amelia Lamb, the daughter of Vickie and Tige Lamb, was diagnosed with Diamond Blackfan Anemia (DBA) in January 2005. DBA is an extremely rare bone marrow disorder in which the body does not produce life-sustaining red blood cells. Amelia receives blood transfusions every three weeks for treatment of this disease.

The Diamond Blackfan Anemia Foundation (DBAF), a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization, was established in 1994 to provide support for DBA patients and families. It is committed to furthering research to find a cure, while striving to educate and empower its patients, their families and health professionals. The Lambs were fortunate to come in contact with this organization shortly after Amelia's diagnosis. It has been a vital resource for the family and has allowed them to connect with other families across the nation battling this disease.

In only nine short years, Amelia has received over 100 blood transfusions and unfortunately that number will only continue to grow unless better treatments or a cure can be found. The Lambs have enjoyed much support from the Holy Trinity community and with support for the Diamond Blackfan Anemia Foundation,it is their hope that Amelia will one day know a life free from blood transfusions and hospitals.

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