Summer 2014
Pediatric Cancer Research
Doctor and Patient Navigate Cancer Treatment
Heart of Doernbecher
Noteworthy Gifts & News
Monika Davare, Ph.D., is an OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital researcher working to understand the molecular basis of how a specific type of childhood brain cancer grows. Her dream is to contribute to a body of work leading to new drug therapies that will save lives and improve the quality of life for cancer survivors.

Three years ago, Dr. Davare joined the OHSU Knight Cancer Institute, performing research work mentored by Brian Druker, M.D. In his lab, she and other researchers are studying causes and potential treatments of adult and childhood cancers.

She is focused on the role of a specific gene—called ROS1—in the growth of medulloblastoma. Survival rates for this type of childhood cancer are less than 40 percent, and survivors may face long-term consequences of the toxic therapies necessary to save their lives.

Understanding why cancer patients respond differently to treatments has long been a challenge for researchers and clinicians. Today’s technologies remove geographic barriers to collaboration, enabling researchers at OHSU to share data with other scientists around the globe and analyze it collectively. They are looking for genetic mutations that will help them unlock the mysteries of medulloblastoma and lead to more effective therapies.

The growing body of genomic research indicates that medulloblastoma tumors fall into four basic categories delineated by age of the patient, the genes involved and the outcomes of the therapies. Dr. Davare uses this foundational knowledge to advance her work in the OHSU lab.

“Molecular dissections of tumors help us tease out what is going wrong in the cells, and then test potential drugs to treat the cancer,”
she said. “That’s the essence of personalized medicine. That’s the dream. It will take scientists, physicians and philanthropists working together to find the solution.”

Researchers are making great strides in the field of molecularly targeted therapies.

“We’re learning a lot about which genes are important to target for treating this kind of cancer in children,” Dr. Davare said. “I am very optimistic that our work will help improve both the prognoses and the lives of cancer survivors in the near future.”

Hyundai Hope on Wheels

OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital has enjoyed a long history of support from Hyundai Hope on Wheels. The program’s grants fund research projects with the greatest potential to improve the lives of children battling cancer. The partnership started in 2008 with a grant to support Suman Malempati, M.D., and the Doernbecher Children’s Hospital Developmental Therapeutics program. Since then, giving has steadily increased year after year. Many Doernbecher researchers have received generous funding from Hyundai Hope on Wheels, including Charles Keller, M.D., Peter Kurre, M.D., Bill Chang, M.D., Ph.D., and Monika Davare, Ph.D. In September 2014, Dr. Kurre will receive another Hyundai Hope Award totaling $250,000, bringing cumulative Doernbecher giving to $1,030,000.

On behalf of everyone at Doernbecher, THANK YOU, Hyundai Hope on Wheels, for all you do for pediatric cancer research.

Pictured left: Last year, Dr. Davare received a $250,000 research grant from Hyundai Hope on Wheels.

Pictured right: At the event celebrating the award, patients were invited to leave their handprints on Dr. Davare’s lab coat.
Patient and physician navigate the world of cancer
There are some days you remember with absolute clarity. For 14-year-old Tim Haarmann and David Kram, M.D., that day is Monday, July 8, 2013. It was Dr. Kram’s first day in Doernbecher’s fellowship training program for physicians specializing in childhood cancers. It was the day Tim learned the cause of his fatigue, frequent nosebleeds and bruises.

The path ahead was unclear, but they would travel it together.

When life changes in an instant
Tim started feeling tired around Memorial Day. He was getting nosebleeds that lasted for hours and unexplained bruises that wouldn’t heal. Tim’s mother, Susan, looked up his symptoms on the Internet: leukemia. They made an appointment with Tim’s pediatrician for the next day, hoping he would tell them it wasn’t cancer. “Once you say the word, you can’t ignore it,” said Susan.

“That Monday was pretty crazy,” recalled Tim. “In 12 hours I went from a normal summer, playing video games, whatever, to having everything totally change.”

Blood tests confirmed that Tim did, in fact, have leukemia—a rare and aggressive form of the disease called acute myeloid leukemia. Dr. Kram and Linda Stork, M.D, head of Doernbecher’s Pediatric Hematology/Oncology division, went to Tim’s room to talk with the family.

“When they gave us the news,” said Susan, “I remember looking up and seeing tears in Dr. Kram’s eyes and thinking, he gets it. I felt like he understood that there was more than the medical aspect to how this was going to impact our family.”

Three days after being diagnosed, Tim started his first round of chemotherapy.

A team of caregivers
While Dr. Kram was the central figure throughout Tim’s treatment, an extensive support team was involved in every aspect of his care. A social worker helped the Haarmanns find the words to tell friends and family about Tim’s disease. Doernbecher volunteers came to Tim’s room almost daily, offering conversation or a game of cards. Food service staff offered to make Tim’s favorite meals when he insisted he wasn’t hungry.

“It was clear to me that Dr. Kram was sharing information with the whole team so that everyone could care for Tim,” said Susan.
Between that July day and Christmas, Tim went through four rounds of chemotherapy, each treatment followed by days or weeks resting at home. He spent 130 days in the hospital. He missed his first semester as a freshman at Jesuit High School in Portland but he began his second term with his leukemia in complete remission.

Fellowship prepares future leaders
Dr. Kram’s fellowship, funded by Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program, requires that he spend one year overseeing the clinical team in the 21-bed pediatric oncology unit, while also caring for patients and rotating through other specialty clinics. He’ll spend the next two years in the research lab, conducting experiments on cancer cells and testing drug therapies, as well as continuing to see patients. “This field is moving so very, very quickly, so a goal of the fellowship is to train us to help push the field forward, and that happens through research,” Kram said.

Gratitude
As the Haarmanns learned to navigate the world of cancer, so did Dr. Kram. The opportunity to apply every aspect of his training to Tim’s care is a lasting gift.

“They’re a family who is really invested in things bigger than themselves,” Kram said, “and they were invested in being part of my education, too.”

Tim is just glad to feel like a regular teenager again, playing sports and kidding around with friends. “I don’t take things so seriously now. I’ve seen how bad things can get, so the little things don’t faze me.”

The family’s gratitude is immeasurable, according to Susan.

“The care we received at Doernbecher saved our son’s life,” Susan said. “We feel extremely grateful to have such a quality children’s hospital in our backyard. We want this here for anyone who needs it.”
The Friends of Doernbecher hosted the 16th Annual Heart of Doernbecher on April 26, 2014, raising more than $665,000 for OHSU Doernbecher Children's Hospital. More than 400 guests joined the festivities at the Portland Art Museum to celebrate Doernbecher’s unique mission of healing, teaching and discovery. All of the funds raised will support pediatric cancer programs and will count toward the Knight Cancer Challenge.

The event began with a silent auction reception and live entertainment from the West Linn High School Jazz Band. The live auction included a VIP trip to the 2015 Masters Golf Tournament as well as an exclusive behind-the-scenes visit to Vogue Magazine. Guests learned more about Doernbecher through testimonials from Doernbecher patients, including one of the first pediatric patients to take Gleevec, the targeted cancer therapy developed at OHSU, as well as a toddler from Alaska currently undergoing treatment at the hospital. Brian Druker, M.D., and Dana Braner, M.D., Ph.D., shared their appreciation for the generosity of the attendees.

“The evening was magical,” said Stacy Nicholson, M.D., M.P.H., Doernbecher’s Physician-in-Chief. “It’s inspirational to see the community come together in support of our wonderful hospital.”

Led by co-chairs Kelly Montoya and Todd Stucky, the event wouldn’t have been possible without the support of the Heart of Doernbecher presenting sponsor Knowledge Universe and other generous sponsors: Safeway, Fred Meyer, Unified Grocers, Ziba Design, J.P. Morgan Chase, Northwest Pipe Company, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Regence BlueCross BlueShield of Oregon, Reser’s Fine Foods, Todd and Carrie Stucky, Umpqua Private Bank, U.S. Bank and ZGF Architects, LLP.
OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital’s commitment to children’s health and well-being includes an investment in programs that are keeping kids safe at home and on the road. At community events, in the hospital’s patient care units and through the Tom Sargent Safety Center, Doernbecher is helping parents learn how to protect their children from preventable injuries.

Benjamin Hoffman, M.D., director of the safety center, is a nationally recognized expert on car seat safety. He is motivated by a troubling statistic: Motor vehicle accidents are by far the leading cause of death of children 14 years old and younger.

“Car seats can significantly reduce the risk of death and injury to kids, but as any parent will tell you, there are a lot of barriers to using them correctly,” he said.

There are a tremendous variety of seat types on the market, and while there have been a number of innovations, they remain more complicated to use than they should be. Four out of five seats are not installed correctly, rendering them less effective in the event of a crash.

Dr. Hoffman and his staff have developed a program that provides easy access to car seat expertise, giving parents and caregivers information and hands-on help installing seats properly for their children.

Safety Center staff also provide consultation and assistance to families hospitalized in Doernbecher inpatient units, and are often able to help families in need access car safety seats. The program also serves those with specialized transportation requirements, such as premature infants and children with orthopedic or developmental needs, to ensure a safe ride home from the hospital.

This year, the Safety Center completed the “Safe Ride from the First Ride” research project. The study enrolled more than 250 families, and examined how new parents used their child’s car seat. All participating families worked with car seat experts to learn how to install and use their seats correctly. Data analysis is currently ongoing, and the results will be used to help families insure their newborns travel home as safely as possible.

Through the Kohl’s Cares for Kids Car Seat Outreach Project, hundreds of families received new seats at events held at Kohl’s stores throughout the metro area. Overall, technicians inspected 2,143 car seats at community events and at the Kohl’s-sponsored fitting station at Doernbecher.

The Tom Sargent Safety Center, located in Doernbecher’s lobby, offers low-cost supplies and free information to help your child or grandchild celebrate a long lifetime of birthdays. Learn more at bit.ly/DCHSafetyCenter.
George Boldt and his wife, Janet, are tried-and-true Oregonians. The retired owner of an import steel business, George loves the state he has lived in for more than 50 years and recognizes that being an Oregonian has contributed to his success in business and his happiness in life.

“The area has been very good to us,” he says. “We are appreciative of what Oregon allowed us to do and the way we’ve been treated.”

George is matter-of-fact about his reasons for joining the Frank Doernbecher Guild by including Doernbecher Children’s Hospital in his estate planning: “We simply wanted in some small way to give back.”

The Boldts want to do what they can to help sick children, and they know that their contributions to Doernbecher dramatically benefit the lives of young people.

“‘The prospect of helping children who might not have much of a chance otherwise is quite compelling,” says George. “We believe that supporting OHSU and Doernbecher is a very nice way for us to return some of the blessings we received being Oregonians.”

Many pediatricians in Oregon received their training at OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital. As a teaching hospital, the work of educating the next generation of health care providers is a critical component of the hospital’s mission.

Inspired by the care the Doernbecher cardiology and cardiac surgery faculty and staff provided for their infant daughter as she battled a congenital heart condition, Ike and Kristie Lackey were moved to raise $75,000 in support of OHSU’s educational mission. In memory of their daughter, the Lackeys have established the Brielle Grace Lackey Endowed Lectureship in Pediatric Cardiac Surgery. The endowment provides Doernbecher medical students access to nationally renowned pediatric cardiothoracic surgeons, who travel to OHSU annually to deliver the Brielle Grace Lackey Lecture and work with Doernbecher medical students. We celebrate the Lackeys, who worked tirelessly to endow their lectureship, hosting multiple fundraisers in partnership with family, friends and the Doernbecher cardiology team.

Earlier this year, Charles Keller, M.D., a faculty member of the Papé Family Pediatric Research Institute at OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital and OHSU Knight Cancer Institute, received a $250,000 grant from Alex’s Lemonade Stand Foundation to support research related to rhabdomyosarcoma, a type of cancerous sarcoma in the muscle. Named for cancer patient Alexandra Scott, who passed away in 2004, Alex’s Lemonade Stand has raised more than $75 million since Alex sold her first cup of lemonade to raise money to help find a cure for children with cancer.

This award will enable Dr. Keller’s academic research to translate into a pharmaceutical setting. “The Alex’s Lemonade Stand grant provides money for the academic side to provide the pharmaceutical companies the information they need,” said Dr. Keller. His research focuses on the interaction of tumor cells with the tumor bed through cell surface receptors and he has been studying rhabdomyosarcoma for the past nine years.
OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital recently appointed two faculty members to endowed positions. By providing stable, long-term financial resources, endowed funds are critically important to OHSU’s goals of attracting and retaining the most talented people and supporting the types of programs that exemplify the institution’s mission of healing, teaching, discovery and outreach. An endowed professorship creates a perpetual legacy and recognizes the work of an excellent scientist, health care professional and leader.

The Credit Unions for Kids Professorship in Pediatric Research was created through generous funds raised by the Credit Unions for Kids Program. Daniel L. Marks, M.D., Ph.D., appointee to the Credit Unions for Kids Professorship in Pediatric Research, is director of the Oregon Child Health and Research Center, co-director of the Department of Pediatrics fellowship program, associate director of the OHSU M.D., Ph.D. program and a member of the Papé Family Pediatric Research Institute. Dr. Marks’ research and clinical interests include weight regulation in children, adolescent endocrinology and childhood obesity and type 2 diabetes. His lab focuses on the understanding of the involuntary weight loss that often accompanies chronic diseases such as AIDS and cancer and the development of drug compounds to prevent it. Dr. Marks received both his medical degree and Ph.D. in 1995 from the University of Washington in Seattle. He completed his residency at the University of Utah in 1998, followed by a fellowship in Pediatric Endocrinology at OHSU in 2001.

The Helen B. Tracy Professorship in Pediatric Surgery was established in 2006 through a generous bequest from the Helen B. Tracy Estate. Kenneth S. Azarow, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.A.P., appointee to the Helen B. Tracy Professorship in Pediatric Surgery, joined OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital’s surgical team in 2013 and holds a joint appointment in surgery and pediatrics at OHSU. Division chief of pediatric surgery in the Department of Surgery and Doernbecher’s surgeon-in-chief, Dr. Azarow has dedicated his professional career to training surgeons to prepare them to care for the next generation of children. Following a distinguished 25-year career in the United States Army, including tours in Afghanistan and Iraq, retired Colonel Dr. Azarow was at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine for five years, where he developed and initiated a pediatric surgery training program. Dr. Azarow’s research interests include blast injury and congenital diaphragmatic hernia, and he is considered an expert in the field of pediatric lung injury.
Radiothon
The 13th annual “Hunt for a Cure” Radiothon presented by 99.5 The Wolf took place on December 12 and 13, 2013 and was a great success. Thank you to our sponsors and listeners who donated and pledged more than $217,000. The radiothon was broadcast live from the Doernbecher lobby, and 99.5 The Wolf’s DJs were joined live on air by many patient families who shared their hospital stories with listeners.

Corporate Partnerships

Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals (CMNH) raises funds for 170 children’s hospitals across the United States and Canada. This is a special year: 2014 marks 30 years of CMNH membership for OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital. CMNH corporate partners have provided crucial support to Doernbecher. They organize a range of fundraising activities, from plant sales to wine auctions to selling CMNH paper balloons at check-out registers, all to raise funds for Doernbecher. Thank you to Credit Unions for Kids, Costco, Walmart, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Dairy Queen, Marriott and many more companies for your continued years of support.

Newman’s Own Foundation is a private foundation formed in 2005 by Paul Newman to sustain the legacy of his philanthropic work, which is funded entirely through the profits and royalties of Newman’s Own products. Since 2007, the foundation has donated more than $580,000 to a variety of pediatric specialties at OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital. Most recently, the foundation granted Doernbecher $50,000 to support the pediatric cancer program.
The Friends of Doernbecher recently awarded five grants, totaling nearly $175,000, to support clinical and research projects and programs at OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital. The grant recipients, listed below, were selected from among 21 applicants by a panel of Friends of Doernbecher volunteers.

**Molecular Reversal of Relapse in Childhood Muscle Cancer** - Jinu Abraham, Ph.D., received $20,829 to study the alveolar subtype of rhabdomyosarcoma, an aggressive childhood muscle cancer accounting for more than 50 percent of all soft-tissue cancers in children. Dr. Abraham will test the efficacy of a drug alone and in combination with chemotherapeutic treatments to help determine whether the drug can significantly improve the prognosis attached to more dangerous tumors, based on a chromosomal translocation. This study is expected to justify further preclinical and clinical studies with the drug for alveolar rhabdomyosarcoma.

**Determinants of Low-Renin Hypertension in Premature Infants** - Randall Jenkins, M.D., received $26,416 to study a previously unreported type of high blood pressure in premature infants. This hypertension appears in the infants at about the time they are ready to go home from newborn intensive care. It is possibly related to an alteration of a specific enzyme so Dr. Jenkins will test whether premature infants undergoing certain common neonatal procedures show evidence of reduction of this key enzyme. The study could provide new insights for Doernbecher and other hospitals in treating premature infants.

**Extended Continuous Positive Airway Pressure in Preterm Infants** - Cynthia T McEvoy, M.D., M.C.R., was the recipient of $44,308 to study bronchopulmonary dysplasia (BPD), a type of chronic lung disease that occurs in premature infants due to the interruption of normal lung development and growth. Babies with BPD have long-term breathing problems and often require years of respiratory disease follow-up. Currently, premature babies are usually stabilized with continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP). Recent studies show extending the length of time CPAP is administered may help lung growth. Optimal CPAP duration could also improve the pulmonary function of premature infants and reduce the incidence and severity of BPD. Dr. McEvoy will study whether an extended duration of CPAP will improve lung growth in premature infants.

**Novel Causes of Learning Disabilities in Survivors of Premature Birth** - Stephen A. Back, M.D., Ph.D., will use a $47,442 grant to study a region of the brain critical for learning and memory called the hippocampus. Critically ill premature babies are particularly vulnerable to complications that cause low oxygen and blood flow to the brain. Premature birth remains one of the major causes of life-long neurological problems in children. Using OHSU’s internationally respected laboratories, Dr. Back’s team has determined that abnormal brain growth is not caused by loss of brain cells but by immature brain cells failing to develop normally. Dr. Back will analyze the function of key cell types in the hippocampus. He and his team expect to provide a link between preterm children’s abnormal learning and memory skills and brain cells that are present but not developing normally. Their findings could promote...
advances in the care of critically ill preterm babies to stimulate enhanced brain growth and repair.

3D Printing: A Novel Way to Create Surgical “Roadmaps” of Malformed Hearts - Michael Silberbach, M.D., received $32,555 to launch a new program that will give cardiothoracic surgeons a novel way to understand the heart. Every heart defect has a unique structure, and surgeons should understand the particular architecture of a baby’s malformed heart before his or her operation begins. Using state-of-the-art imaging software, which employs MRI and Echo information to create tangible, accurate and realistic models through “additive manufacturing,” a process of three-dimensional (3D) printing, Dr. Silberbach will create flexible models of the hearts of infant patients with heart defects. The flexible models will allow the surgeon to perform a “virtual operation,” and create the complex patches and baffles often necessary to repair heart defects.

To contribute to the Friends of Doernbecher grant program, contact Carolanne Wipfli at 503 220-8341 or wipfli@ohsu.edu.

Upcoming Events

AUGUST 14, 2014
Dairy Queen’s Miracle Treat Day
miracletreatday.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 2014
Credit Unions for Kids Ride & Rock
curideandrock.org

END OF AUGUST-OCTOBER 2014
Spirit of Children Campaign,
Spirit Halloween Stores
spirithalloween.com/spiritofchildren

SEPTEMBER 1-OCTOBER 15, 2014
Miracle Aisles benefitting Doernbecher
doembecherfoundation.org

SEPTEMBER 8, 2014
B.U.L.L. Session Auction & Dinner
Oregon Convention Center’s
Portland Ballroom
bullsessioncharity.com

SEPTEMBER 9, 2014
B.U.L.L. Session Golf Tournament
The Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club, Aloha OR
bullsessioncharity.com

SEPTEMBER 12, 2014
Blue Butterfly Campaign Dinner Gala
Oregon Golf Club, West Linn, OR
6:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 26, 2014
Women for Children Green Light Event
Weiden + Kennedy
womenforchildren.com

SEPTEMBER 26, 2014
Unitus Community Credit Union
Wine on the Willamette
Portland Spirit
unitusccu.com/wine

NOVEMBER 7, 2014
Doernbecher Freestyle XI
Portland Art Museum
freestyle.doernbecherfoundation.org

DECEMBER 4 & 5, 2014
99.5 The Wolf’s
“Hunt for a Cure” Radiothon
thewolfonline.com

APRIL 18, 2015
Heart of Doernbecher
hod.doernbecherfoundation.org
Meet Jim Ervin, Executive Director, Doernbecher Children’s Hospital Foundation

Jim Ervin can tell you exactly when he made the decision to refocus his fundraising career on helping sick kids. And it’s a memory that still fills him with emotion.

“My sister had a little boy in May 2003,” Jim recalled. “Zachary was diagnosed with myotubular myopathy, a rare genetic neuromuscular disorder. We were told his life expectancy might be two years. And we just celebrated his 11th birthday.

“My amazing nephew is a lighthouse of strength, love, courage and inspiration.”

That lighthouse has led Jim all the way across the country from North Carolina to Oregon, where he is the new executive director of the Doernbecher Children’s Hospital Foundation, on the job since the beginning of June. He leads a fundraising team that secured $23.5 million in philanthropic gifts in 2013-14 to support OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital.

Jim spent the past four years as director of principal and major gifts at Duke Children’s Hospital & Health Center in Durham, North Carolina. During his 13-year career, he also has served in a variety of development leadership positions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, his alma mater.

“Patient families are my clear inspiration,” Jim said. “What a privilege to help secure philanthropic resources and partnerships dedicated to creating the healthiest future for children in Oregon, southwest Washington and beyond.”

Jim comes from a family of health care professionals. His wife, Brooke, is a nurse practitioner, and his mother is a nurse. So he’s had a first-hand view for years of what families and patients go through when illness strikes. And even before he officially started his new job this summer, he was traveling to Oregon and meeting with some of the legions of donors and other supporters who have helped propel Doernbecher into a top-tier children’s health center.

“I’m so impressed by the commitment and generosity of this community,” Jim commented. “Everyone pulls together as a team, from Doernbecher Foundation board members to volunteers to hospital staff and the entire community, all to advance the mission of OHSU Doernbecher.”

One of Jim’s primary tasks in the coming months is to elevate Doernbecher’s strong annual giving program while engaging donors as partners and investors in Doernbecher’s philanthropic priorities.

“I feel like the luckiest guy in the world to be here and part of such a passionate community that rallies around Doernbecher. I would have driven more than 3,000 miles to get here.”

“Jim brings to Doernbecher a deep commitment to our mission of improving children’s health, and an enthusiastic and collaborative approach to engaging stakeholders in our shared work to create an unparalleled pediatric health center.”

- Stacy Nicholson, M.D., MPH, physician-in-chief, OHSU Doernbecher, in a news release announcing Jim Ervin’s hiring
Telemedicine Network cuts emergency transport for ill babies

The Longview Daily News recently covered the advantages of a telemedicine partnership between OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital and the PeaceHealth St. John Medical Center. The program provides the St. John Birthing Center with access to the Doernbecher Neonatal Critical Care specialists for consultation on urgent post-partum patients. Using specially-designed robots over a secure internet link, the neonatal intensivists are able to work with the medical team at St. John’s, reducing the number of transports to Doernbecher and keeping newborns with their families.

Seizure stopper: Word of diet program spreads, now helping Philomath 4-year-old

The Corvallis Gazette-Times chronicled the Brekken family’s experience on a ketogenic diet to reign in epileptic seizures. A patient of OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital neurologist Carter Wray, M.D., five-year-old Nora Brekken has been on the high-fat, low carbohydrate diet for two-and-a-half years and her family is preparing to wean her from the diet. The article, the second one about the Brekkens in the Gazette-Times, has helped a Philomath family control their son’s seizures. The ketogenic diet, in which roughly three-quarters of calories are delivered in the form of fat in a perfectly calibrated ratio with carbs, protein and fiber, has worked for both children after seizure medications failed and surgery could not correct their form of epilepsy.

Doernbecher in the News

The Doernbecher Children’s Hospital Foundation Board of Directors recently elected a number of new members.

It’s not our diagnostic resources, clinical expertise or lighthearted approach that sets us apart. It’s all of it, together as one.

Let’s do amazing things
amazingstorybook.com

OHSU Doernbecher ranks among the nation’s best in 10 specialties

- Cancer
- Cardiology and heart surgery
- Diabetes and endocrinology
- Gastroenterology and GI surgery
- Neonatology
- Nephrology
- Neurology and neurosurgery
- Orthopedics
- Pulmonology
- Urology