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2017 ANNUAL REPORT

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Jennifer Odom
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Message from Our Board Chair

Serving as Chair of the Board of Directors is a big responsibility for any organization. Whether it's a mission-driven nonprofit or a for-profit enterprise, the Board of Directors has one key responsibility: ensuring the organization is strategically focused and financially able to meet its core objectives while maximizing its impact on the clients it serves. For-profit corporations, like many of our supporters who are listed in the Annual Report (and for whom we are very grateful), seek to maximize financial profit for shareholders and other key stakeholders. They must stay relevant and seek opportunities for growth. At Camp Kudzu, our "clients" are our campers, emerging leaders, alumni, and their families. **Our success is not measured in sales, the size of our budget, or financial profit, but instead by the reach and impact of our programs.**

In this Annual Report, you'll meet the Richards family. When Zharia Richards was diagnosed with T1D at age seven, life for her and her family changed forever. Zharia, her parents, and her older sister generously share their stories of life with T1D and the impact Camp Kudzu continues to have on their lives more than a decade after Zharia's first camp experience.

Camp Kudzu's impact reached new heights in 2017 to ensure that more families can experience successes similar to those of Richards Family: we introduced the first class of **Camp Kudzu Ambassadors** at the Annual Benefit Luncheon in November, added a fourth session of summer camp at **Camp High Harbour** with a new partner, rolled out a new format for our **Spring Teen Retreat** (2018) and continually improved the use of technology in our educational programs. The Camp Kudzu Ambassadors, all alumni of our programs, are young adults who are thriving in their lives away from home, in graduate school or careers. They exemplify personal and professional achievement along with successfully controlling T1D. They represent the excellence and relevance of Camp Kudzu's programs.

Our **NUMBER** one mission in 2017 and beyond is to **serve more campers through more camp offerings, expanded teen programs, earlier leadership training, and expanded reach across the state.** Adding another camp session was a key part of our growth plan and we were so excited to expand our partnerships to include the YMCA, along with Camp Twin Lakes and Camp Barney Medintz.

As we continue to grow in 2018 and beyond, we'll stay focused on **increasing our reach and impact on the 6,000 children and teens in Georgia** living with T1D. We'll continue providing programs that give children and teens meaningful experiences that build the knowledge and confidence they need to manage their T1D and thrive as they grow into adulthood. We will not settle for the excellent reputation we already enjoy as the largest, medically-supervised, nonhospital program addressing the needs of children with T1D in Georgia. **We want to serve more children and teens**, wherever their location and whatever their economic situation. And we will continue to optimize our programs for excellence, educational value, entertainment, fun, and relevance.

Thank you!! We want to recognize the invaluable leadership and commitment of all our doctors, nurses, clinicians, alumni, parents, and friends who have volunteered their precious time and talents. And we would not be Camp Kudzu without the generous financial support from you, your friends, and your family. I look forward to great things in Camp Kudzu's future!

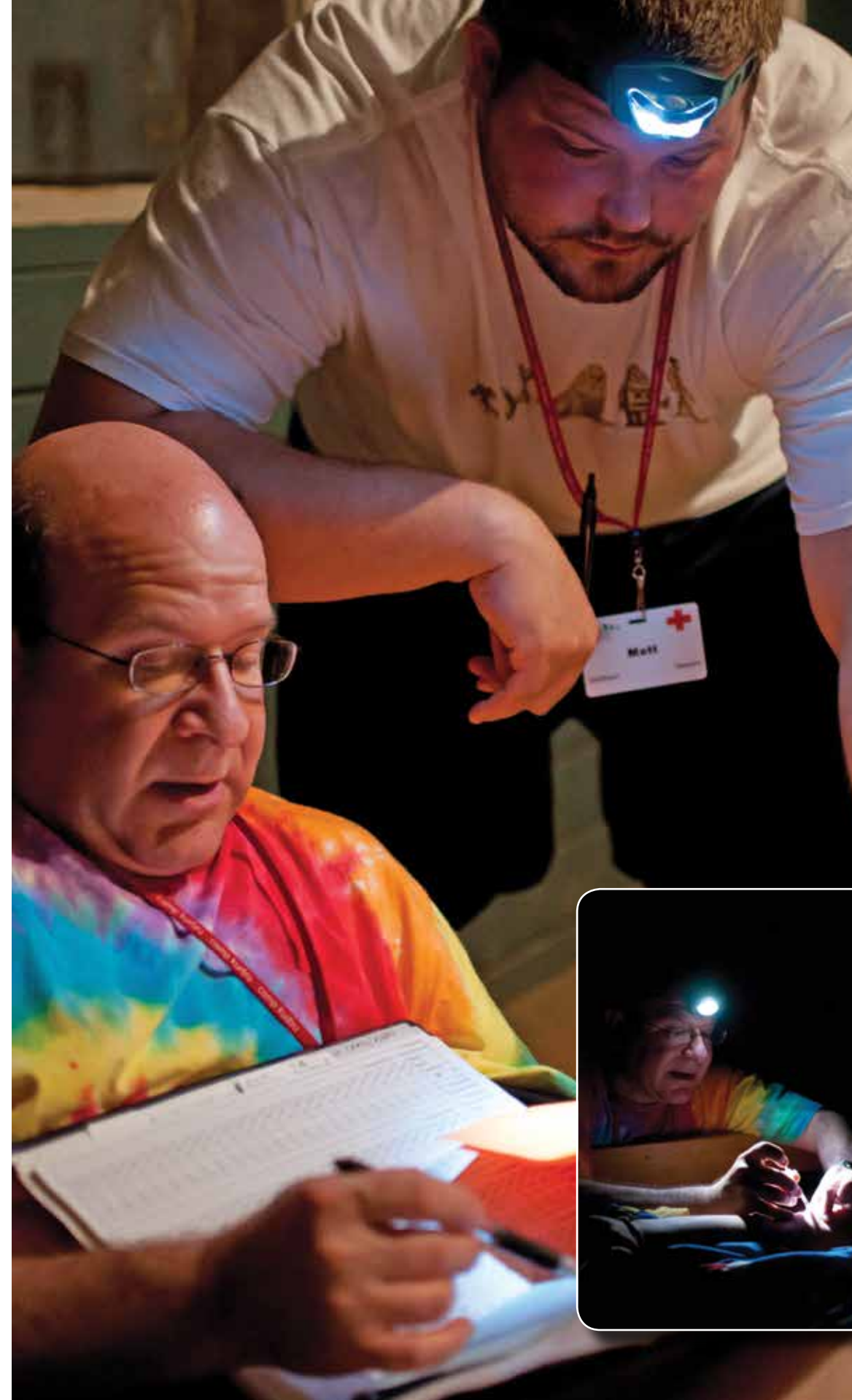
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"The importance of properly managing insulin and blood glucose is essential to the health of kids living with type 1 diabetes. They must learn to manage the disease with proper medication, nutrition, and activity. That's why I refer patients to Camp Kudzu, where they can learn all those things and enjoy being a kid too."

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Camp Kudzu Made Me Sure that I am...

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By Zharia Richards

I was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes in 2006 at the age of seven. At the time, I was a little timid and self-conscious about my diabetes. I didn't have anybody that I could relate to, so I felt secluded in some ways from the rest of my friends. As I continued to live with type 1 diabetes, I became more confident in myself. But it wasn't until I found Camp Kudzu that I learned to truly embrace my diabetes and feel comfortable living with it.

I first attended Camp Kudzu as a camper when I turned eight years old. Camp Kudzu was smaller back then but that didn't stop me from finding the spectacular family and support system I have today. At camp, I instantly felt that I belonged. Everyone around me was at least in one way exactly like me. This sense of belonging and knowing that I was not alone was important in building my character as I grew up.

As I grew older and continued to attend camp, I began to formulate a description of Camp Kudzu into one word. **Home.** Camp Kudzu was not only a place I went to every summer to escape everything outside of it; it was a home. I've gained friends who also serve as my support system and my outlet. I've gained connections, mentors, and role models I aspire to be like as I live a long, healthy life with type 1 diabetes. Because of Camp Kudzu I have gained the ability and the strength to overcome obstacles that have potential to bring me down. Because of Camp Kudzu, I have been able to get through tough times in my diabetes and learn more about myself and my abilities than I would have ever known. Because of Camp Kudzu, I am able to confidently attend college 10 hours away from home at Hampton University and work towards my bachelor's degree in science. Because of Camp Kudzu, I am positive that I can follow my dreams to complete medical school without letting my diabetes consume me.

Camp Kudzu has given me so much as a camper, which is why I am proud to come back as a volunteer and help give other kids the confidence, love, and opportunities it gave to me. I completed my counselor-in-training years when I turned 17 and was no longer able to attend as camper, and I can truly say that doing that was one of the best decisions of my life. During this time, I was able to be on the other side and be one of the people impacting the lives of those around me. This gave me even more insight into what Camp Kudzu is truly about. My experience working alongside all of Camp Kudzu's wonderful staff and volunteers has shown me the beauty in everything Camp Kudzu has to offer. I know that there is no better way to give back to this phenomenal organization than to volunteer my time. For this very reason and many others, I am more than excited and honored to return to Camp Kudzu as a volunteer this upcoming summer and many more summers to come.

Camp Kudzu has helped me become the person that I am today. Because of Camp Kudzu, I know for a fact that I am **MORE than a NUMBER.** Camp Kudzu will always have a special place in my heart and I will forever be a part of the Camp Kudzu Family.



It was summertime and although Zharia, age seven, was a junior cheerleader cheering out in the hot sun, something just didn't feel right about my little girl always being thirsty and frequently using the bathroom. It was just mother's intuition. So I took her to the doctor only to hear an unexpected diagnosis. Hearing of Zharia's diagnosis as a type 1 diabetic was very traumatic. I had no clue what that meant for my child, let alone our family.

We spent Labor Day weekend at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta (CHOA) for a week-long diabetes education session that was crammed into 3 days. We sat in the waiting room nervous, doubtful and fearful.

So much information was being thrown at me so quickly: insulin, carb ratio, carb counting,

Camp Kudzu is more than just a camp or at least it has been for our family!

By W. Scott Richards

When Zharia was diagnosed at 7, it was a major shock.

Initially, we wondered what limitations type 1 diabetes would place on her dreams and goals. How does an otherwise healthy and active young child deal with all that comes with this disease? More importantly, how do we, as parents, support her, encourage her, and make things as normal as possible?

We had the benefit of wonderful family and friends around us, but no one could relate from Zharia's perspective. At the age of 7, she had to explain to her friends what diabetes was, how it affected her, and that it was not contagious. We couldn't fully grasp the impact of her friends' parents, who no longer felt comfortable with her sleeping over because of the responsibility of helping her with diabetes management.

We learned about Camp Kudzu soon after Zharia was diagnosed and she was able to

My Experience as a T1D Mom

By Juandalyn Richards

hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, syringes, blood sugar meter... and the list goes on. I never left Zharia's side and would often just sit and watch her sleep while feeling helpless and hopeless. Zharia was so brave learning about her "new normal". Dr. Quentin Van Meter had such a calming spirit and was very patient and understanding, assuring us that our child was going to be okay. He checked on us each day of our stay.

Once we returned home, I became very overprotective and was afraid to leave Zharia alone, but of course she had to go to school. Zharia was the only T1D student in the school, so we had to educate the entire school on T1D and how to care for her. The school nurse, Mrs. Jones, was an angel and is still in touch with Zharia. Dr. Van Meter and his office were a tremendous help. He referred us to Camp Kudzu so we signed Zharia up and the next summer she was able to attend Camp Barney. We didn't know what to expect and were fearful of leaving our child alone for a week. We were nervous and anxious, but Dr. Van Meter assured us that she would be fine. We didn't relax and enjoy a week's "vacation" from T1D. We were a

ball of nerves – well, at least I was. But when we arrived to pick up Zharia and attend the closing session, I realized how much the kids loved Camp Kudzu and didn't want to leave. Zharia continued to talk about her experience at camp and how she became pen pals with her newfound family. She enjoyed camp so much that she reminded us of the dates the following year and for several years to come to make certain she had a spot. Zharia attended Camp Kudzu every year from age 8 to 18. For her last year of camp as a "camper", she left a national conference in California that she was attending with her school to make sure she was at Camp Kudzu to start that Sunday. She was determined not to miss a year of camp. For the next two years, Zharia attended camp as a Counselor In Training and loved it. This year she is looking forward to attending as a counselor.



get into a slot at Camp Barney Medintz the next year. Dropping her off was one of the most difficult things I have ever done. Then there was the guilt of the relief I felt midway through the week after having a few days of sleeping through the night for the first time in months without midnight blood sugar checks or early morning lows.

At pickup time, we realized the impact camp had on Zharia. She was happy to see us, but equally disappointed that camp was over. To hear her talk about how much fun she had with other kids and how she felt normal again was more beneficial than we ever imagined. Her new sense of independence and confidence after just one week was amazing. It was as if she emerged from camp a different person. This was repeated year after year for the next 10 years of camp and through the Counselor In Training Program.

So it was not a difficult decision for me to

accept an appointment to the board of directors, join the development committee, and co-chair the annual golf tournament. I get the opportunity to work alongside some of the most committed, giving, and passionate people I have ever experienced for a common cause. Camp Kudzu's mission and what it means to the children and families we serve must be expanded to reach communities that are under-supported and I will do my part to make sure this happens. I feel that I am obligated to try to give as many families as possible the same experience and benefits that we have gotten from camp. We are truly blessed to have had the benefit of Camp Kudzu. This is why I support Camp Kudzu. This is why I encourage everyone within my sphere of influence to learn of the good we do and support our mission of *Educating, Empowering and Inspiring kids living with T1D.*



A Big Sister's Experience

By Ashlyn Richards

Camp Kudzu has definitely helped me as Zharia's older sister. When she was first diagnosed, it was really hard to watch my sister experience low blood sugar, to give her insulin, and check her blood sugar. It was new and frightening. We would be nervous to leave her places by herself with others who didn't really know what it meant to have diabetes because we were not sure if she could take care of herself. We were just always in fear that something would happen. Camp Kudzu definitely helped ease that fear and it made it easier for me to watch her check her blood sugar, give herself insulin, and help her with her lows because she was more confident in her abilities to do it herself. Camp Kudzu also made her feel more confident in living with diabetes. It showed her that having diabetes didn't make her weird or different and seeing her confidence made me feel better as a big sister. Now I am comfortable and worry free when she is alone. Thank you Camp Kudzu!

Camp Kudzu's Volunteers are More Than Numbers... They are Super Heroes!

By Dr. Quentin Van Meter

For over 40 years, I have been diagnosing and treating children who live with insulin dependent type 1 diabetes. The families must endure the initial shock of accepting and understanding the diagnosis and then move forward to put in place the lifestyle changes to manage this disease. Even though physicians provide medical information with encouragement, that's not enough to calm their fears.

Dr. Van Meter is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and completed his Pediatric Endocrine fellowship at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He has volunteered with Camp Kudzu for more than 16 years on the Board of Directors and Medical Advisory Board and now serves on the Advisory Committee. During the summer he volunteers as a camp endocrinologist to ensure medical supervision of the programs. Each year in February, Dr. Van Meter takes off his stethoscope to become Ironing Man, raising funds to support the campers. Dr. Van Meter is the senior physician at Van Meter Pediatric Endocrinology, PC and he's **MORE than a NUMBER**. He's a hero!



That is one of the reasons that I insist that children with type 1 diabetes go to Camp Kudzu. I have seen first-hand the great improvements attending Camp Kudzu's programs makes on the lives of children and it helps reduce their parents' concerns too. It is no wonder that these campers count the days until the next year's session of camp when they can rejoin their soulmates.



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"Our experience with Camp Kudzu has meant a lot. We're happy to inspire so many children to take control of type 1 diabetes and live healthy lives."

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