

## Insight to Diagnosis The Stauffer Family

L to R: Dr. Laura Poskitt, Medical Director  
& KaLynn Loeven, Laboratory Scientist II

“It was a relief that the Clinic for Special Children was able to provide us with a diagnosis and save us from going for more testing,” explains Karen Stauffer. When she and her husband, Glenn, first noticed that their daughter, Veanne, was delayed in starting to walk, they became concerned.

“Our family recommended that we reach out to the Clinic to get genetic testing done,” says Karen. At their first appointment at the Clinic, Glenn and Karen opted to get carrier testing done through the Clinic’s Plain Insight Panel™ (PIP) test, to find out what genetic conditions they were both carriers for.

For Veanne, a specific genetic variant for which her parents matched proved to be her answer: *METTL23*. *METTL23* is a gene important for brain function. Misspellings in *METTL23* change how the brain understands, which leads to intellectual disability and developmental delays.

“After we knew what Veanne’s parents matched for from the PIP results, our laboratory did a targeted genetic test on Veanne to confirm her *METTL23* diagnosis. The PIP results helped us narrow our focus to find the answer for Veanne’s condition and reduce unnecessary testing to get a diagnosis,” explains Dr. Laura Poskitt, Medical Director at the Clinic and Veanne’s provider.

For Glenn and Karen, the diagnosis helped explain what they were experiencing with Veanne and her behaviors, but they weren’t surprised. “I have an extended family member with the same diagnosis, and they reminded me a lot of Veanne. The PIP testing was very interesting and we were able to also test some of our other children for other things we were shown as carriers for. Dr. Poskitt is very thorough with information and helps us understand *METTL23*. We feel very comfortable visiting with her and find her very helpful,” shares Karen.

When asked about what it’s like to parent a child with developmental delays or intellectual disabilities, Karen explains, “You have to be patient and still be hopeful that they will keep on learning. Sometimes Veanne will get frustrated when she’s not understood, and we work through that with her.”

“We continuously work with her on communication. It’s getting easier to understand her talking as she ages, and it’s something that is just taking her longer,” she says.

Veanne is now a four-year-old and she loves to make food in her toy kitchen, be a helper for her family, and rock her doll to sleep. Next year, she will start school.



## SPECIAL DATES

### Clinic for Special Children 5k Saturday, May 17

Leola Produce Auction | Leola, PA

### Memorial Day - Office Closed Monday, May 26

### Union County Benefit Auction Saturday, June 7

Buffalo Valley Produce Auction | Mifflinburg, PA

### Lancaster County Benefit Auction Saturday, June 21

Leola Produce Auction | Leola, PA

### Shippensburg Benefit Auction Saturday, June 28

Cumberland Valley Produce Auction | Shippensburg, PA

### 4<sup>th</sup> of July - Office Closed Friday, July 4

### Ohio Benefit Auction Saturday, July 12

Blooming Grove Auction Inc. | Shiloh, OH

### Missouri Benefit Auction Saturday, August 16

Ed Good Family Farm | Memphis, MO

### Labor Day - Office Closed Monday, September 1

### Blair County Benefit Auction Saturday, September 13

Morrison’s Cove Produce | Roaring Spring, PA

### Finger Lakes Benefit Auction Saturday, October 4

Ontario Produce Auction | Stanley, NY

### Community Benefit Dinner Tuesday, October 21

Martindale Fellowship Center | Ephrata, PA

Events are subject to change due to severe weather conditions, restrictions, or unforeseen circumstances.



## New Staff

### Kimberly Broadbent



We're delighted to welcome Kimberly Broadbent to the Clinic! Kim joined our team in December as our first Accounts Payable Clerk.

She supports the financial operations of the Clinic and helps with managing transactions such as bank deposits and accounts payable.

In her free time, Kim enjoys spending time with family, traveling, home decor shopping, cooking, and watching movies and sports.

### Cara Forry



Welcome, Cara! In November, Cara joined our team as a Laboratory Scientist I.

In this role, she works behind the scenes in our in-house laboratory, running genetic and biochemical tests that help diagnose and treat patients with rare genetic disorders. Before joining the Clinic, Cara worked as a Laboratory Scientist and an Interdepartmental Project Liaison at a local contract lab company.

She enjoys pour painting, hiking, and trying new activities with her husband and daughter in her free time.

### Renny Magill, CFRE



We're excited to have Renny at the Clinic and on our leadership team! Renny assumed the role of our Development Director in October.

He brings a wealth of experience in fundraising and development across senior living and other local nonprofits. As our Development Director, he is responsible for connecting generous individuals, companies, and foundations with meaningful giving opportunities at the

Clinic.

His daughter, Claire, is a former Clinic intern who is studying genetic counseling. In his free time, he enjoys painting, being outdoors, kayaking, bird watching, or hiking!

### Andrea Patel, RNC-NIC



Earlier this year we welcomed Andrea to our team as a Nurse!

In her role, Andrea assists in rooming and assessing patients, health record documentation, phlebotomy, telephone triage, and care coordination. Before joining us, she worked as a Registered Nurse in hospital settings, specializing in neonatal and pediatric care.

Andrea likes to travel, go to the gym, read, and go for walks in her free time.

### Peggy Riehl



Welcome to the Clinic, Peggy! Peggy joined our team in December as a Medical Receptionist.

At the Clinic, Peggy is responsible for providing administrative support for staff, patients, and visitors. She also provides a warm and welcoming environment to patient families and visitors. Prior to working at CSC, she worked in customer service in healthcare for over 10 years.

Peggy enjoys camping, going to Rick Springfield concerts, Nascar races, and cooking.

## Staff Updates

### Jennifer Giacoio, CMAA



In January, Jennifer Giacoio, CMAA, started a new role as our Patient Navigator! She assists families in complex appointment scheduling, provides

resources for social, financial, and legal sup-

port, and looks for ways to help families. Be sure to say 'hi' to Jen the next time you're at our checkout desk!

### Dawn Sheets, GCA, CMAA



Dawn Sheets, GCA, CMAA, also began a new role at the Clinic in January. Dawn is our Genetic Counseling Assistant, and supports our clinical team in

patient case preparation and communication, genetic testing and resulting, data entry, and much more! Dawn also celebrated her 5<sup>th</sup> anniversary at the Clinic in early March!

## 2025 CSC Mugs for Sale

**\$15 each**



Our 2025 Clinic for Special Children mug is available for purchase! Each mug is \$15 and available on our online store, in person at the Clinic,

at our 2025 events, or by calling us at 717-687-9407.

This year's 12 oz. mug features a stylish reactive glaze with an ear-shaped handle. The cream earth-tone mug also has a complementary sandstone bottom. The featured quilt design is inspired by the quilt square hanging in our waiting room at the Clinic. All proceeds from the mug sales benefit the Clinic.

## 2025 Holiday Schedule

*Our office will be closed:*

**Good Friday** | Friday, April 18

**Memorial Day** | Monday, May 26

**Independence Day** | Friday, July 4

**Labor Day** | Monday, September 1

**Thanksgiving Day** | Thursday, November 27

**Day after Thanksgiving** | Friday, November 28

**Christmas Eve** | Wednesday, December 24 (Closed PM)

**Christmas Day** | Thursday, December 25

**Day after Christmas** | Friday, December 26

**New Year's Eve** | Wednesday, December 31 (Closed PM)

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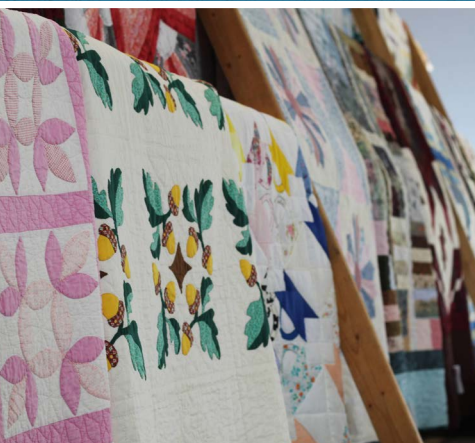
# 2025 Benefit Auction Season

*You're Invited!*

Please join us at one of our benefit auctions this year!  
Each auction features a day of exciting bidding, delicious food, and great fellowship.

Seven benefit auctions, organized solely by volunteers from the community, are held each year to benefit the Clinic. Benefit auctions, fundraisers, individual contributions, and grants, make up over 60% of our annual operating budget. Your vital support allows us to provide timely, accessible, and affordable care to families facing rare genetic diseases.

To learn more about the 2025 auction season,  
visit our auctions website ([www.ClinicAuctions.org](http://www.ClinicAuctions.org)).



## 2025 Auction Calendar

Most auctions will feature  
CSC remarks and quilts midday.

*Events are subject to change due to severe weather conditions, restrictions, or unforeseen circumstances.*

### Saturday, June 7 Union County Auction

Breakfast at 7 a.m., auction at 8:00 a.m.

Friday Evening Event  
June 6 | 4:00 p.m.  
Tool & Flower Auction + Rib Dinner

Buffalo Valley Produce Auction  
22 Violet Road, Mifflinburg, PA 17844  
Contact: Leon Hoover | 570-966-2414

### Saturday, June 21 Lancaster County Auction

Breakfast at 6:30 a.m., auction at 8:30 a.m.

Leola Produce Auction  
135 Brethren Church Road, Leola, PA 17540  
Contact: Mark Martin | 717-733-3070

### Saturday, June 28 Shippensburg Auction

Breakfast at 7:00 a.m., auction at 8:30 a.m.

Cumberland Valley Produce Auction  
101 Springfield Road, Shippensburg, PA 17257  
Contact: Elvin Oberholtzer | 717-532-9088

### Saturday, July 12 Ohio Auction

Breakfast at 7:00 a.m., auction at 9:00 a.m.

Blooming Grove Auction Inc.  
1091 Free Road, Shiloh, OH 44878  
Contact: Michael Newswanger | 419-896-2184

### Saturday, August 16 Missouri Auction

Airplane Candy Drop at 9:30 a.m.  
Auction at 10:15 a.m.

Friday Evening Event  
Aug. 15 | Food (5:00 p.m.) +  
Children's Auction (7:00 p.m.)

Ed Good Family Farm  
10507 County Road 813, Memphis, MO 63555  
Contact: Harlan Burkholder | 660-341-4113

### Saturday, September 13 Blair County Auction

Breakfast at 7:00 a.m., auction at 8:30 a.m.

Friday Evening Event  
Sept. 12 | Starts at 4:30 p.m.  
Rib Dinner & Auction Preview

Morrison's Cove Produce  
4826 Woodbury Pike, Roaring Spring, PA 16673  
Contact: Mervin Martin | 814-793-3529

### Saturday, October 4 Finger Lakes Auction

Country breakfast at 6:30 a.m., auction at 8:00 a.m.

Friday Evening Event  
Oct. 3 | Starts at 4:30 p.m.  
Grocery & Craft Auction + Rib Dinner

Ontario Produce Auction  
4860 Yautzy Road, Stanley, NY 14561  
Contact: David Fox | 585-526-5913

### Carrier Testing at the Auctions!

The Plain Insight Panel™ (PIP) will be available from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the auctions.  
Cost is currently \$150 per person for the PIP.



# 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Clinic for Special Children<sup>®</sup>

# 5K

**NEW DATE & LOCATION!**

Presented by:  **NEMOURS  
CHILDREN'S HEALTH**

**Saturday,  
May 17, 2025**  
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.  
*at the Leola Produce Auction in Leola, PA*

**\$35** *(by April 21<sup>st</sup>, includes t-shirt)*

**\$40** *(after April 21<sup>st</sup>, t-shirt while supplies last)*

**\$10** *Kid's color fun run (ages 10 & under)*

**KID'S COLOR FUN RUN**

**BAKE SALE**

**RUNNERS SNACKS**

## Register for the Clinic for Special Children 5k

**ONLINE:** [www.ClinicforSpecialChildren.org/events/5k](http://www.ClinicforSpecialChildren.org/events/5k) or scan the QR code

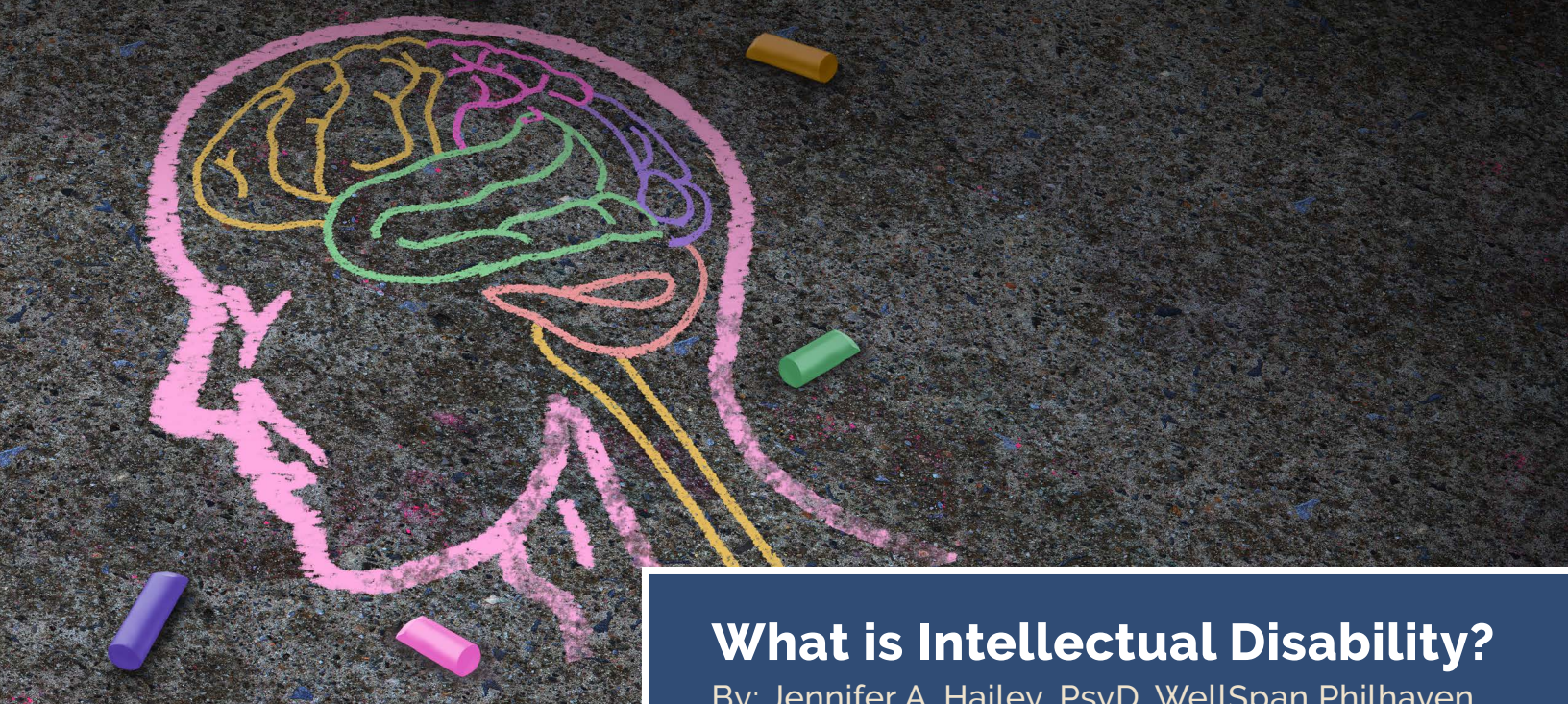
**PAPER:** Please call Kelly Woodson at 717-687-9407 to request paper applications.

**RACE DAY:** You can register in-person on race day from 7:30 AM – 8:45 AM.



## Interested in helping with the 5k?

We're recruiting volunteers who can help us ensure a great experience for all of the 5k participants. Examples of volunteer positions include parking, registration, help with on-course water stations, kid's color run, set up and tear down. Our request is that volunteers commit to starting at 8:00 AM on May 17<sup>th</sup> and volunteer for at least three (3) hours. For more information, please contact Kelly Woodson, Event Manager, at 717-687-9407 or [kwoodson@clinicforspecialchildren.org](mailto:kwoodson@clinicforspecialchildren.org).



# What is Intellectual Disability?

By: Jennifer A. Hailey, PsyD, WellSpan Philhaven

When a person is diagnosed with intellectual disability, a medical professional has determined that the individual has differences in their thinking and understanding that may impact their independence. These signs are usually seen during a child's development in the early years of life. Doctors use several methods and sources of information to diagnose someone, including a review of their history, interviews with their teachers and/or caregivers, and testing measures of intelligence and life skills. Based on the level of support needed to engage in daily life activities, a person's disability is classified as mild, moderate, severe, or profound.

## What causes intellectual disability?

Many conditions and experiences are suspected of causing or contributing to intellectual disability, including genetic disorders (such as Down Syndrome or Fragile X), exposure to toxins (such as lead or mercury), experiencing early head trauma and complications due to illnesses such as meningitis, whooping cough, or measles. In addition, experiences during pregnancy and birth might contribute to intellectual disability, including exposure to toxins or infections while a baby is in the womb or problems during delivery (such as not getting enough oxygen). For some people, the cause of intellectual disability remains unknown.

## What is intellectual functioning and how is it measured?

Intellectual functioning, also known as intelligence, is your ability to think, learn, solve problems, and understand the world around you. To most accurately assess a person's cognitive skills and obtain an intelligence quotient (IQ), a professional can administer a test to measure intellectual functioning. This test compares a person's performance on the test to scores of many other people in the same age group. With the use of this test, it is possible to see areas of strength and weakness for a person compared to their peers and compared to their level of ability.

## How can we help people with intellectual disabilities?

There are many helpful strategies that caregivers, teachers, and community members can use to support individuals with intellectual limitations. It is usually helpful to break concepts and tasks into small parts and determine which parts feel hard for the person to do or understand versus which parts feel easier. Helpers can use strategies such

as writing down steps or instructions with words or pictures, demonstrating how to complete tasks, repeating instructions as many times as needed, using multisensory strategies (such as manipulatives, diagrams, and charts) to strengthen understanding, providing frequent opportunities for review and practice, and checking for understanding before moving on to the next step. It is often beneficial to connect new information and skills to things that naturally feel interesting or easy for the person. To strengthen confidence and motivation to learn, it is always important to validate the person's efforts to learn and complete tasks.

When addressing behavioral concerns, rather than trying to reduce undesired behaviors through punishment, it is usually more effective to teach individuals positive behaviors. For example, if a child has a hard time staying seated in class, adults can help the child learn more about what is happening in their brain and body when they feel restless and assist them with using sensory and coping skills. Rather than punishing the person for not using skills they may not have, caregivers can help individuals develop good skills for managing their behavior and emotions to the best of their ability. This supportive approach can help people thrive in their communities!

## What are adaptive behaviors?

Adaptive behaviors are behaviors that you learn that allow you to meet the demands of everyday life. They are different from intelligence as they include conceptual, social, and practical skills. Conceptual skills involve your ability to read, write, use language, and understand concepts related to numbers, money, and time. Social skills include the ability to get along well with others, develop age-appropriate friendships, solve problems with others, take responsibility for one's actions in communities, obey laws, and avoid being victimized. Practical skills include the ability to engage in daily life activities (such as bathing and getting dressed), completing household chores, preparing food, using money, etc. People with developmental disabilities usually need more help than other people their age with adaptive behaviors at home, school, work, and/or in the community.



## Collaborator Spotlight

Jennifer A. Hailey, PsyD  
WellSpan Philhaven

Dr. Jennifer Hailey, a trained Psychologist with WellSpan Health, has seen patients at the Clinic for Special Children for over eight years as a visiting specialist! Originally from Houston, Texas, Dr. Hailey initially wanted to teach English and focused her undergraduate studies on English Literature at Baylor University. During her training in education, she realized that many of her students had emotional, social, and family health needs that she couldn't fully address in her role as a teacher. She then decided to pursue a career in psychology and graduated with her doctorate in clinical psychology from Wheaton College in Chicago, IL.

Dr. Hailey's visits to the Clinic can vary in focus, from therapy appointments with Clinic patients to conducting IQ testing for ongoing projects through the Clinic's research team. Each month she spends several days at the Clinic and enjoys working with the Clinic team to provide the best care to children and families who walk through our doors. "I appreciate the way all the doctors and staff at the Clinic deeply care about the patients and their family members. Everyone at the Clinic truly sees their patients as special and deserving of high-quality, individualized care. I feel like I have benefitted greatly from the care and knowledge I have received from my colleagues at the Clinic," shares Dr. Hailey.

When asked about her goals when working with families at the Clinic, Dr. Hailey explains, "I hope that my work can help children and families understand the unique strengths of each child and develop a 'toolbox' of strategies that can help each family member navigate challenges. I believe that all emotions can tell us valuable things about our needs and the people and situations around us. When individuals learn how to recognize their emo-

tions, accept and extend compassion to their emotions, and cope with their emotions, they often experience many positive changes in their relationships with others and abilities to manage difficult situations."

Since many families travel long distances to come to sessions at the Clinic, Dr. Hailey enjoys the longer therapy sessions she's able to have with patients at the Clinic. "At the Clinic, I also typically work with a larger number of family and community members who are involved in the patient's care. These family and community members are often highly motivated to learn strategies that they can use to support the patient. I often see significant positive changes in the patient's emotion management skills, behavioral regulation skills, academic skills, communication skills, and abilities to participate in daily living activities because of the support of their community."

Dr. Hailey has also been an important addition to the Clinic's various research studies. As the emotional and learning expert on the team, she conducts tests and assessments that are included in specific research study protocols. These tests can determine learning strengths and weaknesses, changes in receptive and expressive language skills, and changes in social engagement and self-care. These changes are important measures of how a new medication is impacting daily living. "I think it is exciting to see how standardized psychological assessment tools can be used to understand patients' abilities and their responses to medical interventions. The interventions studied through research have the potential to change many lives in positive ways!"

# RECENTLY PUBLISHED RESEARCH

## Gene Therapy for Classic Maple Syrup Urine Disease Shows Promise in Mice and Cow Models

In a first-of-its-kind study recently published in *Science Translational Medicine*, researchers from the Clinic for Special Children and the University of Massachusetts Chan Medical School developed a gene therapy that demonstrated restored metabolic activity in mice and a cow model of two common genetic forms of Maple Syrup Urine Disease (MSUD).

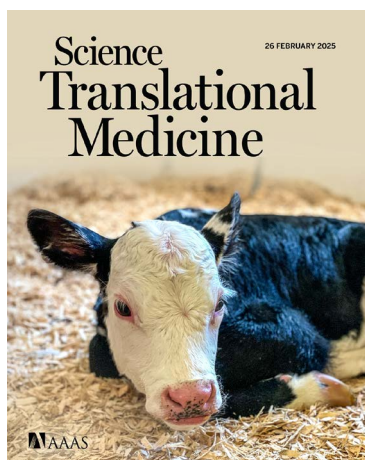
MSUD is a severe inherited metabolic disorder in which the body cannot break down specific amino acids, which build up and become toxic to the brain. Current treatment options, lifelong dietary formula and protein restriction or liver transplantation, do not protect against the neurocognitive and psychiatric effects of the disease.

The cow is the largest experimental animal to receive this gene therapy systemically to date and continues to show normal growth and development over two years after treatment, suggesting this gene therapy is a promising treatment for patients with classic MSUD.

If left untreated, the MSUD mouse and cow models experienced metabolic crises and died within 10 days of birth. The gene therapy prevented early death and restored gene activity in mouse models with MSUD. The treated cow also showed normal survival and growth with an unrestricted diet high in protein that continues over two years post-dosing.

“We believed gene therapy could be a breakthrough for patients with MSUD and, in August 2018, met on a cattle farm in Iowa to pursue that vision: to develop and test gene therapy in a unique animal model, a newborn calf with MSUD. In the years that followed, physicians at the Clinic for Special Children worked intently with scientists and veterinarians from UMass Chan Medical School to achieve that goal, drawing their inspiration from the hopes and struggles of the MSUD community. For people worldwide living with MSUD, this paper signifies major progress on the path to a brighter future,” shares Dr. Kevin A. Strauss, Head of Therapeutic Development at the Clinic.

For more information, visit our ‘Published Papers’ page on our website at [www.ClinicforSpecialChildren.org](http://www.ClinicforSpecialChildren.org).



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# 2025 FAMILY DAYS & EVENTS

We're looking forward to welcoming families to the Clinic for our series of family days this year. Each family day focuses on a specific genetic disorder or topic, bringing together doctors, researchers, scientists, and caregivers to share and learn from each other.

## Midwife Conference Wednesday, May 7<sup>th</sup>

Registration is required.  
Details are available on our website or by calling us at 717-687-9407.

## Immune Deficiency Family Day Wednesday, June 11<sup>th</sup>

## Properdin & CFI Deficiency Family Day Wednesday, July 16<sup>th</sup>

## Myotonic Dystrophy Family Day Wednesday, August 13<sup>th</sup>

Family days will be held  
at the Clinic unless otherwise noted:

**Clinic for Special Children**  
20 Community Lane  
Gordonville, PA 17529

## Our Staff

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Susan Walther, MS, CGC | Genetic Counselor

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## Donor Spotlight Ephrata National Bank

**Ephrata National Bank (ENB) knows something about sustainability**, as they have served the local Lancaster County community for 140 years. When the Clinic for Special Children approached ENB to request support for our *Keeping the Promise: Building Hope* capital campaign, ENB responded with a generous proposal to seed the Clinic's Sustainability Fund, an essential part of our new building project.

The sustainability fund was created as a critical element of our new building capital campaign because while the need for the new building was clear, the larger size and additional features of the facility require ongoing operating costs over and above what we formally experienced in Strasburg. The development of the sustainability fund guarantees dependable operational support for the facility and ensures that future giving to the Clinic is available to fund patient care, rapid laboratory services, and innovative research.

ENB generously pledged up to \$250,000 to establish the fund for the Clinic. It will be invested at ENB through their Wealth Management division, and they have offered a robust marketing plan to help raise additional support to match their gift and create more general awareness of the Clinic's work in the local community.

"With this generous gift, ENB has significantly leveraged the impact to the Clinic," Adam Heaps, MS, MBA, Executive Director, stated, "they are seeding the fund that meets a critical need, assuring it gains good footing and helping promote additional giving to the Clinic. We are thankful to ENB for helping us care for families facing rare genetic diseases, now and in the future."

One of ENB's core values as a community bank is making a difference in their local community. Their partnership and support of the Clinic align well with their mission. "We are incredibly proud to support the Clinic for Special Children and their vital work for families impacted by rare genetic conditions. Our donation reflects our ongoing commitment to the health and future of our community, and we are eager to see how it will empower the Clinic to continue providing innovative care and much-needed resources. We encourage others to come together in support of this important cause and help ensure its lasting impact for future generations," shares Jeffrey Stauffer, President, CEO, and Chairman of Ephrata National Bank.

We are deeply grateful to ENB for their dedicated support of the Clinic and their help to ensure that we will be here for families for generations to come.



# Pinecraft Fundraiser

February 4, 2025 | Pinecraft, Florida

In 2024, friends of the Clinic, Melvin & Susie Stoltzfus, agreed to host a pork BBQ fundraiser in Florida to support the Clinic's new building. When they agreed again this year, we enthusiastically joined them for an event that attracted nearly 1,000 people. A special thank you to the many volunteers who helped prepare and serve the food and generous businesses who supported this year's event.





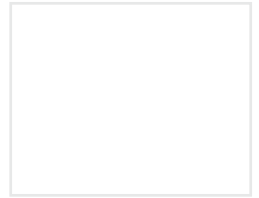
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# 2025 Clinic for Special Children 5k

***Our race is back with a new date & location!***

Join us on Saturday, May 17<sup>th</sup>, at the Leola Produce Auction in Leola, PA, for our 7<sup>th</sup> annual 5k race. Registration and event details are inside!

## 2025 Benefit Auction Season

Our benefit auction season is around the corner! Join us at one of our seven benefit auctions this year, spanning from Pennsylvania to Missouri. Read inside for more details about each auction and why they are critical to our mission at the Clinic.

### The Clinic's Mission

*"To serve children and adults who suffer from genetic and other complex medical disorders by providing comprehensive medical, laboratory, and consultative services, and by increasing and disseminating knowledge of science and medicine."*