Meet Kosair Kid

Winslow Pipes

Profile:
Theresa Raidy

Former Kosair Kid:
Randy Mullins

2012 Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees
It is truly an honor to be part of an organization which has such a rich tradition of care and compassion for children in need. Since the 1920s, Kosair Charities has been protecting the health and wellbeing of the children of Kentucky and Southern Indiana in ways that are vitally important and truly different from any other charitable organization in the region. In my new position, I will be working to ensure that this tradition continues for future generations of children by enhancing the engagement of our donors and supporters in the mission of Kosair Charities.

Unlike many other charities and foundations, Kosair Charities is not a result of a single family or benefactor’s largesse. All that has been accomplished for the benefit of hundreds of thousands of Kosair Kids is the result of hundreds of thousands of individual donors who have made gifts of all sizes, over a span of almost 90 years. My hope is to bring the mission of Kosair Charities to life for many of these donors by spreading the word about the variety of ways that Kosair helps kids, informing donors of the positive results of their philanthropy, and creating new mission support opportunities so that donors can support Kosair Charities in ways that are most meaningful to them.

A critical component of that work will be getting to know the very special individuals who have made the work of Kosair Charities possible through their ongoing contributions. I am looking forward to doing so by meeting with Kosair supporters individually and also by developing new programming such as a complimentary Lunch and Learn series specifically for contributors to Kosair Charities.

The purpose of individual meetings will be to personally thank donors for their past support and learn more about what aspects of the Kosair mission are of greatest interest to them. Feedback in this regard will be very important to the organization in considering the focus of future initiatives, so I do hope that when called upon, you will be available to spend some time with me.

Lunch and Learn will feature speakers on a variety of topics of interest to Kosair Charities donors, including information on how Kosair-supported agencies make a difference in the lives of Kosair Kids. More information on Lunch and Learn will be featured in upcoming Kite Tales. In the meantime, please feel free to contact me directly if you have questions, suggestions, or if you would like to receive information as soon as it becomes available.

Again, on behalf of hundreds of thousands of Kosair Kids, thank you for your continued support and generosity. I look forward to getting to know you soon!

Best regards,

Theresa Raidy
Senior Vice President
Mission Advancement
Once a week, Randy Mullins’ mother would carry her baby boy on her hip through the front doors of Kosair Crippled Children Hospital on Eastern Parkway, making him feel like the most special kid in the world.

From the time Randy was just a toddler until he was 7 years old, he would make weekly visits to Kosair. He was born with a club foot and had to have cord lengthening surgery, but despite his problems, he enjoyed coming to the hospital because all the other kids were just like him, and they were his friends.

Randy’s club foot required him to wear a cast and braces until he was 7. He often ignored his disability and played and ran like any other child, completely abusing his cast and braces. The staff in orthopedics knew Randy by name because he was in so often for replacements. He had to get three new casts in one day because he would wiggle out of them so he could play. He even sawed off a plaster cast from his broken arm once so it would be easier to play music! Randy thanks the workers at the brace shop and the orthopedic staff for his interest in mechanics.

Kosair was so much more to him than just a place to heal. It was his home away from home, it was where his friends were, it was where he learned he could do anything he set his mind to, and be anyone he wanted to be. Randy believes his life would have been completely different if it weren't for Kosair. His father was from Pikeville, Ky., and although he was a smart man, he had no formal education. Randy learned an entire new vocabulary while at Kosair, and he even took a few classes while he was at the hospital.

Nowadays, Randy claims to be true defender of the underdog. He believes you must only judge people by what they do, not by what you see on the outside. He believes Kosair Crippled Children Hospital cured him of not only a club foot, but also of stereotypes.

Today, you would never know Randy ever had an issue with his foot. He has done many great things in his lifetime. He has served in the Marine Corps, owned a cable company, worked as a bounty hunter, owned a bail bonding business, and owned a custom motorcycle shop in North Carolina where the veteran’s motorcycle club, Armed Forces of America, started 25 years ago. Presently, Randy resides in Louisville and is a songwriter and the front man for “My Band”. He has worked with many musical greats such as, Danny Shirley of the Confederate Railroad, and David Allen Coe. Randy’s proudest moment as a musician was having his mother watch him play on stage with Conway Twitty.

Randy credits much of his success to Kosair and said, “Kosair made me believe in myself. The doctors and nurses were the first people to tell me that you have no limitations but the ones you put on yourself. Kosair made me who I am today.”

You can see Randy perform original works as well as some covers every other Tuesday night at Ruth’s Chris Steakhouse on top of the Kaden Tower. Randy also will have the honor of performing in the Mike Linnings tent, for the second year in a row, at the Kentucky State Fair this August. To learn more about Randy and “My Band” visit www.amysband.com.

Randy Mullins: Kosair Kid (1952–1957)
“Thanks to much love and support from his family and a huge boost from Kosair Charities, he hardly misses a beat.”
Six-year-old Winslow Pipes continually surprises and delights his parents, Breck and Ann Pipes of Louisville, with his social skills and vivid imagination.

At school, he’s on a first-name basis with nearly every teacher. At soccer skills practice, he spontaneously turns into a play-by-play announcer. At home, he dreams up elaborate stories based on alternate galaxies.

From birth, Winslow faced many developmental challenges. But today, thanks to much love and support from his family and a huge boost from Kosair Charities, he hardly misses a beat.

Child wasn’t eating

Winslow’s birth was normal. He failed his newborn hearing screening, but doctors told Ann and Breck it was “probably nothing.” But he wouldn’t eat and was admitted to Kosair Children’s Hospital at 4 days old. Two days later, the family went home with a new feeding technique.

That didn’t work, and his pediatrician recommended the newborn quickly see a team of specialists.

The diagnosis was Pierre-Robin Sequence, a congenital condition of facial abnormalities. Winslow couldn’t swallow or breathe correctly, and during emergency surgery, he received a feeding tube, a lip-tongue fusion and other procedures.

The condition also caused severe bilateral conductive hearing loss.

Kosair Charities steps up

First-time parents Ann and Breck were terrified. The doctors were amazed they’d kept Winslow alive at home. They’re also self-employed. “Self-insured insurance policies,” Ann says, “are not great for this sort of thing.”

They were reluctant to contact Kosair Charities when a friend suggested it, but were relieved when they quickly stepped in to pay many of the substantial bills.

Winslow no longer has a feeding tube and his breathing issues have mostly cleared up, but his hearing remains a challenge. Traditional hearing aids didn’t work for him, so he wears a bone anchored hearing aid (BAHA) that includes a headband with a stereo microphone and oscillator that transmits sound to his inner ear.

Insurance doesn’t cover it. Kosair Charities helped pay for one BAHA as well as an FM system for his current device.

Help relieves parents’ stress

Winslow’s hearing loss was particularly alarming to his parents, who’s father is a musician. But they are grateful for the early intervention, which was key because it has so much to do with developing speech patterns. “Most people who hear him talk don’t realize he has any hearing loss,” Breck says.

Winslow and family have worked with several organizations that receive support from Kosair Charities, including the Heuser Hearing & Language Academy, Weiskopf Child Evaluation Center and Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Center.

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From the beginning, Ann says, “Kosair Charities said, ‘Send us your doctor bills. We will take care of this.’ You’re already stressed out — having a newborn is overwhelming as it is, even without our circumstances. For them to take that off the table in the first few months helped us clear our heads and focus on good early intervention for Winslow.”

Today, Winslow is active, charming and highly social. “I used to worry about whether he would ever talk,” Ann says, laughing. “Now I wonder if he’ll ever stop!”
Seven-month-old Madeleine Ramires picked up her "Ultimate Toy Basket" on July 13th.

And the winner of the Cutest Smile contest is... Madeleine Ramires!

Give a Kosair Kid a New Bike!

The Big Wheel Bicycle Club was created to continue the work of the late Ada Lee Kane. It is a committee of volunteers responsible for collecting new bikes and helmets to be given to Kosair Kids at our annual Holiday Party. Our ultimate goal is to have every child who attends the party leave with a new bike. We are looking for more volunteers to solicit for bicycles and donations. Each new bike and helmet costs approximately $100, and we need at least 350 bicycles for the 2012 party! This is a huge task, but if one woman can get over 80 bicycles donated, imagine what a whole committee can do!

For more information about the Big Wheel Bicycle Club and how to get involved or to donate contact:
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Making an estate gift? Don’t keep it a secret

If you or someone you love has named Kosair Charities in a will or estate plan, please let us know!

“We are often surprised to find we’ve received a gift from someone who has passed away, and while we are always grateful and pleased to acknowledge these gifts, it is disappointing that we didn’t have the chance to thank them personally,” said Chandler Blewett, Kosair Charities Vice President of Planned Giving.

Those who include Kosair Charities in their will or estate plans are honored as members of the W. Barnett Owen Society, named for the physician who was instrumental in establishing the Kosair Crippled Children Hospital. Dr. Owen was a staunch advocate for children’s health care and a pioneer in pediatric orthopedic surgery. He is credited as the first such specialist in Kentucky.

The W. Barnett Owen Society honors his legacy. His grandson, Dr. W.B. Owen Edelen, who practices ophthalmology in Louisville, shared his fondness for his grandfather.

“He had a tremendous influence on me,” he said. “During World War II, my father was a Navy physician and we moved a number of times for his tours of duty. At one point, our family returned to Louisville to stay with my grandparents. That was positive — I got to know my granddad and how he related to his profession.”

“In particular, I learned from him the importance of listening to your patient. Granddad believed that when a patient has confidence in his or her doctor, it is much easier to diagnose their condition; the patients heal themselves.”

“I know my grandfather would be pleased that his work is being carried on with the help of wonderful people who support Kosair Charities with their bequests.”

Members of the W. Barnett Owen Society receive commemorative gifts and are invited to an annual luncheon to hear firsthand stories of Kosair Kids and meet physicians who are involved in helping children in need.

To receive more information on the W. Barnett Owen Society, or if you have chosen to include Kosair Charities in your will, please contact Chandler Blewett at (502) 637-7696 or cblewett@kosair.org. Information is also available at www.kosair.org.

On behalf of all the Kosair Kids who are helped through Kosair Charities, we are pleased to acknowledge these wonderful people who truly cared for children. In each case, it would have been special to say thank you during their lives.

Jewel McKinney
Jewel and her husband, Clifton, had made only a few small donations during their lifetime, so it was a surprise when she left her estate to Kosair Charities.

Jewel’s mother died when Jewel was just 14 and her father could not care for her, so she lived with her aunt and uncle. She is remembered as a modest woman who worked as a waitress and at a Taylor Drugs store. Clifton worked for Louisville Gas & Electric Co.

They lost their only child to cancer, and Jewel’s neighbor and caretaker, Mary Jane Grewe, speculated that losing so many people who were close to her, at such young ages, explained why she felt a close connection to the children served by Kosair Charities.

She and Clifton were longtime neighbors of the Kosair Crippled Children Hospital and the Kosair Charities campus.

Charles E. Casey
Charlie was active in the Arab Patrol for many years, along with other Shrine activities. He was particularly proud to be a Noble of Kosair Shriner, and he was a devoted supporter of the Charities’ work with Kosair Kids.

Charlie recognized Kosair Charities in his estate plan, but unfortunately, the Charities was never able to thank him personally because he never identified himself as an estate donor.

“He left a strong impression on those who were fortunate enough to know him.”

“No one knows quite why Earl “Mickey” Kallies chose to make a bequest to Kosair Charities, but his friend and executor of his will, Jerry Camfield, noted that Mickey’s house — which was painted blue with white trim in honor of his beloved University of Kentucky Wildcats — was within walking distance of the Kosair Charities campus.

Because he lived nearby, Jerry believes Mickey was familiar with the Kosair Crippled Childrens Hospital and its care for children.

Like many Kosair Charities donors, Mickey was a man of modest means, but his decision to leave a lasting legacy through a bequest to the Charities will help ensure that kids continue receiving the medical care they need.

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2012 Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees

The Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, presented by Insuramax, held its annual induction banquet on June 7th at the Crowne Plaza. Eight inductees joined hundreds of other Kentucky’s finest athletes in the elite Hall of Fame. The 2012 inductee class will have their plaques hang in Freedom Hall. All proceeds from the banquet and silent auction benefit Kosair Charities.

**Bobby Watson**

The Owensboro native played basketball at the University of Kentucky from 1948 to 1952. He was All SEC in 1951 and 1952, All-American in 1952, and was drafted by the Minneapolis Lakers. He taught and coached basketball at Owensboro High School. Watson’s teams won 14 regional championships and the state championship in 1972 and 1980, and he was Courier-Journal Coach of the Year in 1980.

**Hugh Durham**

This versatile athlete earned 14 varsity letters at Eastern High School, but he would make his mark in basketball. Durham is the only coach in NCAA Division I history to be the all-time winningest coach at three different universities: Florida State, 230 wins; Georgia, 298; and Jacksonville, 106. He led Florida State (‘72) and Georgia (‘83) to the Final Four. He was named SEC Coach of the Year four times and once in the Metro Conference. He retired with 634 wins.

**Rick Robey**

A University of Kentucky consensus All-American and leader of the 1978 NCAA National Championship team, Robey scored 1,395 total points for the Wildcats. Selected third in the 1978 NBA Draft by Indiana, Robey enjoyed a stellar professional career with the Pacers; Boston Celtics, the 1981 NBA Champions; and the Phoenix Suns. His eight-year pro career produced 3,722 points and 2,301 rebounds.

**Seth Hancock**

After becoming president of Claiborne Farm in 1972, Seth Hancock led the world-famous thoroughbred racing and breeding operation in Paris to new heights. Only 23, he syndicated 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat for a then-world-record $6.08 million. In 1984, the homebred **Swale** carried Claiborne’s orange silks to the farm’s first Kentucky Derby, and in 2010 Claiborne’s Blame upset the unbeaten filly Zenyatta to win the Breeders’ Cup Classic.

**Homer Rice**

An outstanding athlete at Fort Thomas, Highlands, and Centre, as head coach, Rice led Fort Thomas to state championships in 1961 and 1962. He coached at Kentucky and Oklahoma and was head coach of Cincinnati, Rice and the Bengals. He developed triple option football. He served as athletic director at Rice, North Carolina and Georgia Tech. The Division IA Athletic Director of the Year Award was named in honor of Rice. He was senior administrator of the Olympic Village for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.
Lee Corso

Corso's football coaching career includes stops at Florida State, Maryland and Navy, along with head coaching positions at Louisville, Indiana, Northern Illinois, and the U.S. Football League's Orlando Renegades. In four seasons at Louisville, he compiled a 28-11-3 record and won Missouri Valley Conference Championships in 1970 and 1971. In 1987, he joined the Emmy Award-winning ESPN College Game Day. He has received the U.S. Sports Academy Ronald Reagan Media Award, Bobby Bowden Award, NCFA Contributions to College Football Award and Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters-Florida State.

Angel McCoughtry

During her sophomore year at the University of Louisville, McCoughtry was named Big East Player of the Year. In 2009 she helped the Cards become runners-up in the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament. She was selected first overall in the 2009 WNBA Draft by the Atlanta Dream, which became Eastern Conference Champion in 2010 and 2011. McCoughtry played on the 2007 USA Pan AM Gold Medal and 2010 World Championship Gold Medal teams, and was selected for the 2012 U.S. Olympic Team.

Churchill Downs

The world-famous thoroughbred racetrack is home to the Kentucky Derby: the "Greatest Two Minutes in Sports." A National Historic Landmark, Churchill Downs has run the Derby and Kentucky Oaks annually and without interruption since 1875. It has hosted the Breeders’ Cup World Championships more than any other track.

To see more photos from the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame visit www.Kyathletichalloffame.org
In 1950, 2-year-old Jim Tilford contracted polio, which affected his right leg and foot. Jim was admitted to Kosair Crippled Children Hospital on many occasions, and four surgeries were required to correct the effects of polio.

Jim remembers being admitted to the hospital two or three days before surgery and staying at least two weeks each time. After surgery, if it was during the school year, he would attend school in a classroom in the basement. According to Jim, it was like a one-room schoolhouse with all ages in the same class.

Jim fondly remembers Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons when parents and relatives (no children) were allowed to visit. In addition, the Shriner's would bring toys and gifts, and clowns would make balloon figures for all the children. Jim recalls one special Sunday when Mayor Bruce Hoblitzell visited and helped the clowns make balloon animals.

Jim said, “I'm very thankful to the nurses, doctors, and staff and have always had good memories of Kosair. I consider myself lucky based on the fact that many people (with polio) died or were disabled. Thanks to Kosair and the service they provided, I've been pretty active all my life, playing sports and doing just about anything I wanted.”

Today, Jim is Vice President at the First Capital Bank of Kentucky, and still has Kosair on his mind. Last December, Kosair Charities and the Strathmoor Branch of First Capital Bank of Kentucky at 2735 Bardstown Road, partnered for a fundraiser to benefit a new generation of Kosair Kids. Jim's branch raised $300 by offering customers an opportunity to register for prizes from a Christmas tree hung with $250 worth of gift cards.

This year, Jim is thinking even bigger, and hopes to get more of the First Capital Bank branches involved in this fundraiser.

“We are excited to be working with Kosair Kid Jim Tilford again,” says Kosair Charities Sr. VP Business Relations and Marketing, Vicky Weber.

“He is a stand-up guy and knows firsthand what Kosair can do for children in this community.”

The First Capital Bank fundraiser will run from mid-November to mid-December. Be sure to stop by and register, and say hello to Kosair Kid Jim Tilford.
Pam Miller

The second annual Pam Miller Memorial Golf Scramble was held on May 19 to benefit Kosair Charities and Kosair Kids. The golf scramble is held each year in memory of Pam Miller, a former Kosair Kid who passed away in 2010. The event raised over $11,000.

Holy Cross Seniors

Three Holy Cross High School seniors (Sarah Jacoby, Kimberly Mingus (left) and Taylor Lyons (right) completed their senior service projects for Kosair Charities. Sarah collected over $600 in gift cards for Kosair Charities. Kimberly and Taylor collected over a thousand stuffed animals for the Kosair Charities Bears on Patrol program. Thanks, ladies, for all of your hard work!

Magic Show

Three of Las Vegas’ most prominent magicians performed in Louisville to help us raise money for our Kosair Kids. On May 20, “The Magic and the Wonder,” starring Vegas headliners Steven Bargatze, Ardan James, and husband and wife duo Kalin and Jinger, was held at the Louisville Palace. All proceeds benefited Kosair Charities and Kosair Kids. Special thanks to Pat and Janice Miller for all of their hard work to make this year’s show a huge success.
High Flyers

Stanley Walker
Stanley Walker Day was held on May 19 in Grand Rivers, Ky., to benefit Kosair Charities. Stanley, a former Kosair Kid and a member of the Rockabilly Hall of Fame, has made Kosair Charities the beneficiary of his annual benefit concert. Thank you, Stanley and Grand Rivers, for your support of our kids.

Camp Quality
On June 24, Kosair Charities once again hosted the Camp Quality send-off cookout. Camp Quality, a Kosair Charities grant recipient, is a very special camp for children with cancer or in remission. A very special thank you goes out to the event volunteers from Geek Squad City for all of their hard work again this year.

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NSRA
The National Street Rod Association held its member appreciation cookout at Kosair Charities Center on Eastern Parkway on May 12. All proceeds benefited our Kosair Kids. Thank you, NSRA, for your continued support!

Karaoke for a Kause
was held June 28th at Sam’s Food and Spirits to raise money for Kosair Charities. Many people came and sang their hearts out for our Kosair Kids! Sam’s accepted donations and also donated a portion of the night’s food & beverage sales. Thank you for your continued support!
Lamb Chop
Kosair Charities loves Lamb Chop! Mallory Lewis, daughter of the late Shari Lewis, brought famous sock puppet, Lamb Chop, to visit some of our Kosair Kids on May 25th. Mallory and Lamb Chop visited The Home of the Innocents and Kosair Children’s Hospital.

Comic Con
On Saturday, June 30th comic book enthusiasts gathered at the annual Derby City Comic Con at the Convention Center. All proceeds from the silent auction were donated to Kosair Charities and our Kosair Kids!

Hooters Hop
On June 2, the Kentucky Widows Sons and the Kentucky Motorcycle Association in conjunction with Hooters Restaurants put on the Hooters Hop to benefit Kosair Charities. They raised over $3,000 for our Kosair Kids! Thanks to everyone who came out to show their support.

University of Louisville Greek Week
Kosair Charities would like to extend a huge thank you to the University of Louisville Greeks. During their annual Greek week in the spring they raised $3,600 for our Kosair Kids.
2012 Special Events Calendar

August

August 10 & 11 ........................................ Antique Tractor Show (Tompkinsville, KY)
August 16-26 ........................................ KY State Fair
Monday, August 27 ................................. Just “FORE” Kids Golf Classic
Saturday, August 25 ............................... Tee Off for Tots (Sellersburg, IN)
Saturday, August 25 ............................... Fat Boy Golf Classic

September

Friday & Saturday,
September 7 & 8 .................................. Booth at Middletown Festival
Thursday, September 20 ........................ Flexible Packaging Golf Scramble
Saturday, September 22 ........................ UPS Golf Classic
Wednesday, September 26 ...................... O’Charleys Golf Classic

October

October 5-7 ............................................. St. James Art Fair
Wednesday, October 10 ......................... Louisville chemical Golf Scramble
Saturday, October 13 ............................. Dreams Take Flight
Monday, October 15 ............................... Kosair Classic Golf Tournament
Wednesday, October 17 ......................... Kosair Night at the Zoo
Friday, October 19 ................................. W. Barnett Owen Society Luncheon
Saturday, October 27 ............................. Boo to You Halloween Party
Saturday, October 27 ............................. UL Triangle Fraternity - Gravity Car Race

November

Friday, November 9 ............................... Roadster Raffle
Friday, November 16 ............................. Rock for Kosair

December

Sunday, December 2 ............................. Kosair Kids Holiday Party

*all the above dates are tentative & may be changed

For more information on all of our events go to www.kosair.org

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