

# Child Neurology Foundation



2009  
ANNUAL  
REPORT



Providing  
information, education,  
research, and advocacy

## Logan's Story



Logan Andrew Allen

*“Logan has been seizure free since 2005”*

*Logan Andrew was average in so many ways. His birth was uneventful and he did all the things a “normal” infant should do.*

*One day in March of 2005 that all changed.*

*When Logan was six months old we noticed him making funny movements where his arms went out to his sides, his legs came up to his chest and his eyes rolled back ever so slightly. We consulted with several pediatricians to determine if this was normal and were told he was fine and it was most likely constipation. As the movements became more frequent and intense we recorded them and found a physician that advised us to see a pediatric neurologist. We were able to get an appointment that same day. It was a mixed blessing when Logan had an episode during the appointment -- the neurologist sent us for an EEG immediately. The results indicated a diagnosis of Infantile Spasms and we were able to go home that day with a prescription for seizure medication.*

*Over the next few months we performed countless hours of study, and put Logan in front of a variety of providers. We were fortunate to find an amazing Pediatric Neurologist, Dr. Jong Rho who provided the care and suggestions we needed to battle this terrible diagnosis.*

*Logan's treatment was aggressive and intense and consisted of a variety of medications. Although it was extremely difficult, we're happy to report that Logan has been seizure free since May 10th 2005 and is again “average and normal” in so many ways. We've met a lot of families over the last several years and understand how fortunate Logan is to be average. We wouldn't want it any other way.*

*Tiffany & Ryan Allen*  
parents of Logan Allen



**Infantile Spasms Awareness Week: October 12**

The CNF proudly announces the creation of Infantile Spasms (IS) Awareness Week to take place in conjunction with the CNS Annual Meeting.

The goal of IS Awareness Week is to provide pediatricians, parents and caregivers with objective, educational tools to increase awareness and understanding of IS. Early diagnosis and treatment can impact the IS prognosis.

As part of its mission, the CNF funds scientific research of IS.

In 2009, CNF received \$10,000 for an Infantile Spasms (IS) Scientific Fund from Questcor Pharmaceuticals.

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## Message From The President



Michael J. Painter, MD  
*President, Child  
Neurology Foundation*

We are certainly living in difficult times. The nation's economic upheaval caused two heretofore reliable funding sources to be cut. CNF was faced with a choice of either succumbing to circumstance or redefining the way we seek support to accomplish our mission. CNF leadership, realizing there was so much at stake for our children, chose to embrace our situation in the spirit of perseverance and diversification.

The Board of Directors at our March meeting made some hard choices and of necessity decreased the amount of the scientific award. We are confident that the decrease will be temporary. At that same March board meeting, Tony Bucci, CNF Board Member and Chairman of Marc-USA, introduced a new fundraising concept which we have named the Circle of 25. The goal of the Circle of 25 is to engage the support of 25 professional athletes, each contributing \$25,000 to help accomplish the Foundation's goals. My wife Judy and I took the campaign idea to Alan Faneca, five-time all-pro offensive guard of the New York Jets and Super Bowl winner with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 2005, and his wife Julie and asked them to join and chair the Circle of 25 endeavor. They enthusiastically accepted.

We are fortunate to have as new Board members Julie Faneca; Don Shields, long time Director of Child Neurology at UCLA; Mark Scher, Director of Child Neurology at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital; and Peter Saltonstall, Executive Director of National Organization for Rare Disorders (NORD). All bring exceptional qualities and energy to the Foundation.

We are pleased to announce the association of the CNF with the National Association of School Nurses (NASN). We've entered a 5-year affiliation to accomplish educational goals; Mary Zupanc kicked off our educational efforts with a very well-received presentation at the June NASN Convention in Boston.

In August, the Philadelphia Eagles provided support for CNF to bring 100 guests, most of whom were 1st and 2nd-year medical students, to a preseason game. We are thankful to the Philadelphia Eagles, especially Joe Banner and Julie Hirshey, for their creative support. Due to the exceptional work of Larry Brown, Amy Waldman and Rob Avery we were able to put together a cogent presentation concerning Child Neurology to the medical students.

In September, the CNF Advocacy Committee voted the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation (DMRF) this year's recipient of the Advocacy Award of Merit. For 30 years, the DMRF has been the most powerful catalyst in dystonia research. See more about the advocacy award and DMRF on page 5.

In October, at the Child Neurology Society's Annual Meeting, CNF launches Infantile Spasms (IS) Awareness Week. Because of the participation of John Bodensteiner, Jong Rho, Don Shields, Elizabeth Thiele, and Larry Brown, we were able to create a very effective DVD concerning spasms and the role of child neurology in the care of children with neurologic disorders. In addition, CNF developed a new IS brochure. Questcor is further supporting Infantile Spasms Awareness Week with a three year commitment for I.S. research totaling \$30,000. Additionally, if we are successful in getting 200 signed pictures of child neurologists at the CNF booth during the annual meeting, Questcor will add \$20,000 more for the first year's education grant for IS research. See the inside front cover for more about IS Awareness Week.

Interaction with the Corporate Advisory Board serves as an important mechanism to help the Society and Foundation better interact with industry. We certainly are grateful to members of the CAB for their contribution to the Foundation and Society as well as their commitment to the field of child neurology. See page 9 for a listing of CNF CAB members.

CNF is in preparation for two inaugural events in 2010: our first music fundraising event in Pittsburgh in partnership with the Manchester Guild and Children's Institute of Pittsburgh as well as the Twin Cities Mardi Gras in Minnesota where Ken Swaiman and Phyllis Sher will be the honorees.

It has been my pleasure to serve as CNF's President. As I end my tenure, I have found that fundraising is a very challenging and difficult endeavor. I have been most fortunate to have the advice of John Stone, Tony Bucci, my wife Judy, Ellen Woods of the Manchester Craftsman's Guild and Helene Conway Long of The Children's Institute. I am truly grateful to these individuals for giving me some idea of how to navigate the complex byways of funding. The Foundation is struggling but I very much believe we are on the right path to success. I will continue on with the Board of Directors as the Past-President and I have every confidence that the CNF will continue to make significant progress under the leadership of Larry Brown.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael J. Painter". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

President  
September 2009

## Advocacy Committee Report

The Child Neurology Foundation's Advocacy Committee is charged with creating resources for families with children with neurologic conditions and providing information to attending child neurologists in order to facilitate more effective dialogue between families and their child neurologist. Serving as a voice for our children has been at the center of our mission. The Advocacy Committee, comprised of child neurologists, parents and advocacy organization leaders, is dedicated to providing parents with appropriate resources to care for their child who has a neurologic disorder.

Heartfelt thanks to each member of the Advocacy Committee for once again thoughtfully selecting this year's Advocacy Award winner.

### **Eighth Annual CNF Advocacy Award of Merit**

The Advocacy Committee was pleased to have an impressive slate of nominees again this year. The winner of the eighth annual CNF advocacy award of merit, Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, demonstrated innovativeness and achieved phenomenal impact on behalf of the greater community.

We wish to thank each and every parent and patient group for having contributed to this serious work which will ultimately enhance the manner in which parents and pediatric specialists interact. We encourage others to join us.



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- John Stone**  
*Ex Officio*

## Advocacy Award Winner

The Child Neurology Foundation Advocacy Award of Merit was created in 2002 through the efforts of its Board of Directors and the Foundation's Advocacy Committee. The award recognizes a patient support organization making outstanding achievements on behalf of patients and families with neurologic and developmental disorders.

Eligible patient support organizations must be a not-for-profit organization. Submitted nominations are reviewed by the membership of the Advocacy Committee of the Child Neurology Foundation. The committee votes to determine which organization to recommend to the CNF Board of Directors for confirmation.



## Dystonia Medical Research Foundation

For over 30 years, the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation (DMRF) has been the most accomplished and influential organization for dystonia research and patient advocacy. The organization has earned a reputation in the research community for excellence and was chosen by the National Institutes of Neurological Disorders & Stroke as a model program for patient advocacy organizations.

The leadership of the DMRF believes that eradicating dystonia through more effective treatments and a cure is the most valuable service it can provide to the individuals who are affected. In the meantime, the organization recognizes that children and families living with dystonia need support now. The DMRF is the only dystonia organization that holds special meetings for affected children and families. The John H. Menkes Children & Family Dystonia Symposium took place August 14-16, 2009. These meetings attract families from throughout the country and abroad, newly diagnosed families, and families that have endured dystonia for years--even generations.

The DMRF's contributions in science can be measured in the treatments that have been tested; the genes cloned, the application of RNA interference technology to stop the effects of mutant proteins, and the discovery of new biomarkers. Under the organization's constant prodding, the field is evolving quickly.

The DMRF has given the dystonia community a voice in Washington, DC. Action by Dystonia Advocacy Coalition representatives turned the tide against regulation change that would restrict patient access to one of the most effective dystonia treatments. The recent passing of the Genetic Information Non-Discrimination Act is a special victory of the dystonia community because it was one of the core concerns around which the advocacy program was formed over a decade ago.



## Scientific Research Award Committee Report

One of the important missions of the Child Neurology Foundation is to encourage innovative research by child neurologists. By enabling young medical scientists the opportunity to explore novel, exciting research of pediatric neurologic diseases, our Foundation is promoting better clinical options, advocating for our patients and their families who hope for a cure or improved quality of life for their child, and inviting talented child neurologists to search for answers to life-altering conditions of the brain and central nervous system.

In 2009, the CNF has again extended serious career support to two child neurologists whose work might one day open the door to promising therapies for our children. We applaud and support the outstanding work being undertaken by Dr. Hae-Ri Song, recipient of the 2009 Shields Fellowship Award. Equally impressive is the recognition bestowed this year upon Dr. Ali Fatemi as the 2009 CNF Scientific Award winner.

Along with the recognition provided, Drs. Song and Fatemi each receive salary support that will enable them to pursue a research career. They both join an elite group of CNF award winners who are each experiencing considerable success in advancing the field of Child Neurology. Please review the astonishing success of past CNF Scientific and Researcher-In-Training award recipients on pages eight and nine.



Scientific  
Research Committee

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Ali Fatemi, MD

Ali Fatemi received his medical doctorate from the Medical University of Vienna in 1999 and completed a pediatrics internship at Vienna General Hospital. In 2001, he was recruited by Dr. Hugo W. Moser at Kennedy Krieger Institute.

In 2003, he trained in general pediatrics at SUNY Downstate and then completed a child neurology residency at Massachusetts General Hospital (Harvard Medical School) in Boston in June 2008. Currently, he is a clinician investigator at The Hugo W. Moser Research Institute at Kennedy Krieger Institute.

Dr. Fatemi's interest is in disorders that affect white matter development. The long term objective of his research is to study the effect of cell-based therapies in these diseases. The Child Neurology Foundation Scientific Award will help Dr. Fatemi conduct a study to assess whether intracerebrally transplanted primary glial precursor cells are able to survive, migrate, and differentiate in injured animals and improve outcome. The results of this study will offer new insights into glial cell biology and set future directions for cell engineering methods to improve the potency of these cells.

## Shields Research Award



Don Shields, MD

The CNF Shields Research Award supports translational or clinical research for a child neurologist early in his/her academic career. The Foundation recognizes that development of clinician-researchers is extremely important to the field of child neurology. A junior faculty member who has developed clinical research skills, and has a plan for further development of that research or has basic science research skills related to child neurology, and who has a plan to translate the new knowledge into clinical care for children with neurologic diseases would be eligible for this award.

The next opportunity to apply will be in 2010 and awarded in 2011.

The award is named in honor of Dr. W. Donald Shields. Dr. Shields is Professor of Neurology and Pediatrics with the Division of Pediatric Neurology at UCLA School of Medicine. He is also the Director of the Pediatric Epilepsy Program with the Division of Pediatric Neurology at Mattel Children's Hospital at UCLA. Dr. Shields serves on the Editorial Advisory Board for Clinical Neurology News. He is listed in Who's Who in America as well as in Who's Who in Science and Engineering.

CNF is grateful to the Winokur Family Foundation for once again supporting this award.

Dr. Hae-Ri Song received her medical degree from Ewha Womans University School of Medicine in Korea in 1996. Following medical school, she carried out a postdoctoral fellowship in Human Genetics and Pediatrics at UCLA, where she investigated the molecular basis of neurogenetic diseases. She initiated the current research program in David Anderson's laboratory at California Institute of Technology. She began her own laboratory at The Saban Research Institute, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles (CHLA) and has been a faculty member and attending child neurologist at CHLA, University of Southern California Keck School of Medicine, since 2006. Her laboratory is currently investigating roles of Nuclear Factor I (NFI) genes in glioma.

The CNF Shield's Fellowship Award will support exploration of the deeper molecular mechanisms of glioma mediated by NFI genes. Our recent findings may provide insights into the development of novel molecularly-targeted therapeutic approaches against malignant gliomas in children.

"The support from the CNF Shield's Fellowship will further develop my career with the goal of becoming an independent physician-scientist in this important area of biomedical research. Moreover, with this generous support, I plan to apply a new approach- by combining the principles of Neurooncology and Neurodevelopmental Biology- to better develop glioma therapy."



Hae-Ri Song, MD

# Update on Past Scientific Research and Researcher-in-Training Award Recipients

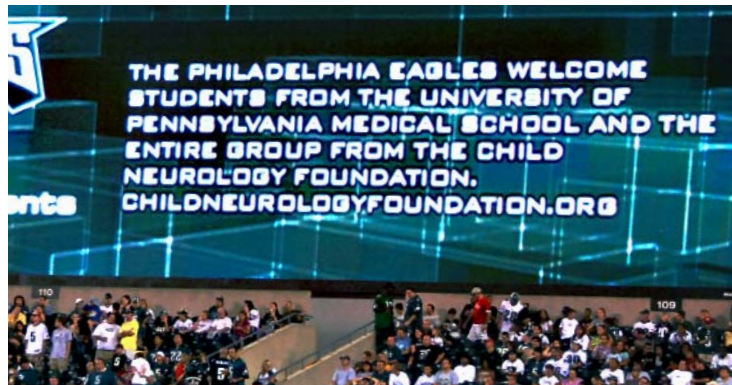
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<p>2005 Scientific Sookyong Koh, MD, Ph.D.                  Position Title: Attending Physician, Pediatric Neurology Epilepsy Service; P.I./Assistant Professor                  Organization: Dept. of Pediatrics, Division of Neurology, Children's Memorial Hospital, Neurobiology Program Children's Memorial Research Center N.W. Univ. Feinburg School of Medicine                  Current Funding: NIH /NINDS/Indep Scientist Award (K02); Partnership for Pediatric Epilepsy Research, Epilepsy Foundation; Illinois Health Dept.; PACE; NIH/NINDS/NIMH Microarray Consortium Service; Davee Foundation, &amp; Children's Memorial Hospital</p>	<p>2002 Scientific Anne Anderson, MD                  Position Title: Assistant Professor; Dept. of Pediatrics, Neurology, and Neuroscience Medical Director; Epilepsy Monitoring Unit, Texas Children's Hospital at Baylor College of Medicine                  Organization: Dept. of Pediatrics; Texas Children's Hospital; Baylor College of Medicine                  Current Funding: Partnership for Pediatric Epilepsy Research/Epilepsy Foundation; NIH/NINDS; Epilepsy Foundation; CURE Foundation</p>
<p>2004 Scientific Elliott H. Sherr, MD, Ph.D.                  Position Title: Assistant Professor                  Organization: Department of Neurology, University of California, San Francisco                  Current Funding: NIH, March of Dimes, Aicardi Syndrome Foundation, CNF, and private donors</p>	<p>2001 Scientific Amy Brooks-Kayal, MD                  Position Title: Associate Professor of Neurology and Pediatrics, University of Pennsylvania; Co-Director of Epilepsy Research and Attending Neurologist, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia                  Organization: Univ. of Pennsylvania and Children's Hospital of Philadelphia                  Current Funding: I am PI or Co-PI on 3 NIH R01 grants, 1 NIH R21 grant and an NINDS NSADA training grant.</p>
<p>2003 Scientific Mahbubul Huq, MD, Ph.D.                  Position Title: Associate Professor, Dept. of Pediatrics and Neurology                  Organization: Wayne State University Children's Hospital of Michigan                  Current Funding: Festival of Trees/Evergreen Foundation, Nutricia N.A., NIH</p>	<p>2001 Scientific Janice E. Brunstrom, MD                  Position Title: Asst. Professor of Neurology and Pediatrics; Dir., Pediatric Neurology Cerebral Palsy Center                  Organization: Washington Univ. School of Medicine; St. Louis Children's Hospital</p>

## Philadelphia Eagles Now on Team-CNF

### CNF's First Pro-Team Sponsor

The CNF is excited to share a new partnership with the Philadelphia Eagles. In August, the CNF hosted more than eighty 1st- and 2nd-year medical students to attend a pre-season game. In addition to donating the tickets, the Eagles also provided bus transportation that allowed us to have two young child neurologists (Drs. Amy Waldman and Rob Avery of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia) to give presentations including our introduction to child neurology DVD. The event was so successful, CNF is already planning a second Eagles event.



To cheers from the 100+ medical students, the Philadelphia Eagles put the CNF name "in lights"

## CNF's CORPORATE ADVISORY BOARD



The Corporate Advisory Board (CAB) is organized and administered by the Child Neurology Foundation, with the full participation of the Child Neurology Society. The CAB was established to provide a forum to work with pharmaceutical, medical device, and related industries having a mutual interest to advance the field of child neurology.

# Treasurer's Report



Treasurer's Report

Patricia K. Crumrine, MD  
*CNF Secretary/Treasurer*

In Fiscal Year 2008, the Foundation was unable to maintain a positive cash flow. Our cash position as of December 2008 stood at \$423,608 as total assets dropped to \$427,173. Given the disturbing economic situation of the country, the 2009 Fiscal Year remained a concern. More worrisome still, early in 2009, two of our CAB members needed to end their support.

CAB dues rose from \$125,000 in FY 2007 to \$130,000 in FY 2008. Incoming grants rose from \$15,000 in FY 2007 to \$200,000 in FY 2008.

In FY 2008, CNF awarded two research awards: a 2-year Scientific Research Award and a 2-year Shields Research Award. The Winokur Family Foundation supports the Shields Award and will be doing so for 2009 as well. The Scientific Award is supported by an aggregate of individual donations and grants.

There is good news on the horizon. CNF has gained new CAB members since March, along with additional funding commitments. Plus there are four new initiatives expected to yield new funding streams starting in FY 2010. New CAB members are Eisai and Questcor. Questcor, in addition to paying its annual dues has made multiple financial commitments including: \$30,000 to help CNF launch a 3-year campaign for Infantile Spasms Awareness Week; \$77,000 to help CNF launch a new Infantile Spasms designated website; \$30,000 to help CNF launch a 3-year Infantile Spasms Research Planning Grant; and a possible additional \$20,000 augmentation of the first year of the Infantile Spasms Research Grant.

New initiatives include:

- ~ A five-year joint plan with the National Association of School Nurses was launched thanks to a presentation by Mary Zupanc at the June NASN Convention in Boston. We are seeking funding with the NASN from both corporate and government sources.
- ~ An annual music fundraising event planned for the fall of 2010 in Pittsburgh with the help of the Children's Institute and the Manchester Craftsman's Guild
- ~ A "Circle of 25" campaign will be launched to get 25 professional athletes and celebrities who have children with neurologic disorders to donate \$25,000 each. The CNF will also introduce the campaign to the general public.
- ~ CNF is partnering with the Bloomington and Minneapolis Regional Chambers of Commerce to present the inaugural Twin Cities Mardi Gras on Fat Tuesday, February 16, 2010. The event will honor Drs. Kenneth Swaiman and Phyllis Sher.

The Foundation Board remains grateful to our many partners, colleagues and friends who provide critical annual support for our activities.

*Patricia K. Crumrine, MD.*

Patricia K. Crumrine, MD  
 Treasurer

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION Through December 31, 2008

<b>ASSETS</b>	
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$423,608
Pledges Receivable	750
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>424,358</b>
<b>FURNITURE &amp; EQUIPMENT - AT COST</b>	
Furniture & Equipment	1,322
Less Accumulated	
Depreciation & Amortization	1,332
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>
Long Term Pledges Receivable	42,815
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$427,173</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>	
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	
Grants Payable	\$250,000
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>256,332</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	
Unrestricted	115,667
Temporary Restricted	55,174
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>170,841</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; ASSETS</b>	<b>\$427,173</b>

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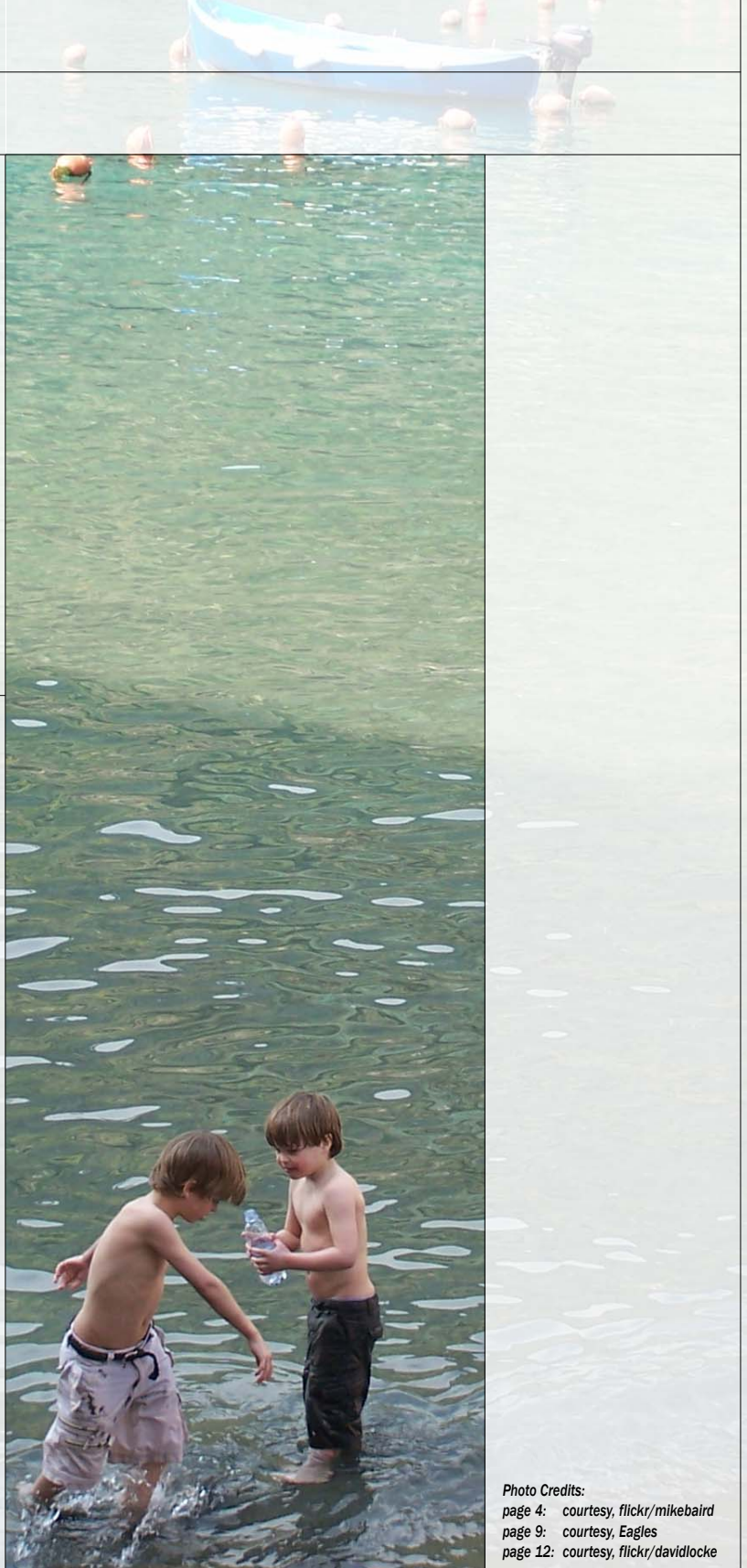


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