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A Letter from the President and Co-Founder

Dear Friends of The Tiny Miracles Foundation:

We hope this newsletter reaches most of you during the soothing season of summer. For us, it is a summer of "hellos" and "good-byes"....

We are blessed to welcome in this newsletter our first Executive Director, Dr. Deborah List. Dr. List began working with us in May and brings an impressive array of experience and skills to our team. She shares our passion for the mission of helping families of premature babies, and we are confident in her leadership for our future. Our first summer intern also joined us this month. Sara Schafrann is an accomplished college student who wants to help the premie community because she was born 4 months early at Norwalk Hospital. Her volunteer service for us this summer will include research on grant opportunities and web networking opportunities for The Tiny Miracles Foundation (TTMF). We also welcomed three new board members to our team this year. The talents of Sarah Payne, Jill Hooper and Christa Struk are also highlighted in this newsletter.

We say "good-bye" and a special "thank you" to our first staff member, Erika Morro, who managed our many office and program needs for the last 3½ years. Erika has decided to spend more time with her family, and we will miss her friendly face in the office. All of us at TTMF wish Erika well and thank her for everything she has done to help us grow to where we are today. We are currently searching to fill Erika's role in our organization.

We hope you will join us to see the exciting Steve Love Production of "Cirque Voila" at our first public invitation event on December 6th at the Quick Center in Fairfield. This family and friends event should not be missed!

In these challenging times, overwhelming community support this year has confirmed our belief that our programs continue to be vital to the families of premature babies in our community. Your help allows us to...

- Provide psychosocial support and supplies to over 800 families of premature infants per year within local neonatal intensive care units (NICUs) and outside hospital settings, including approximately 300 low income families;
- Offer guidance and educational and resource information to families coping with the birth of a premature child;
- Grant emergency financial assistance and essential childcare equipment to needy families during hospitalization of a premature child and after discharge;
- Improve access to information, resources and supplies that help facilitate successful breast feeding, parental involvement in childcare and bonding between parents and their premature infants;
- Increase knowledge and skills for parents to advocate for their child, make informed decisions and access the assistance they need to help their child's development and special needs;
- Expand education and communication with Spanish-speaking families who face language barriers in addition to their struggles with a premature birth; and
- Enhance neonatal care provided by local NICUs through equipment and education grants to TTMF partner hospitals, and increase information and education promoting family-centered care in the NICU setting.

Our mission could not be accomplished without your generosity and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Gratefully yours,

Leelee S. Klein
President

Gwendolyn Field Noto
Co-Founder



Mark Your Calendars!

Come join us for our next big friends and family event!

Cirque Voila is coming...

December 6, 2009

Quick Center for the Arts,
Fairfield University

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Miracle Story: Helping a Family from Tragedy to Miracles

The Tiny Miracles Foundation is blessed to be able to help over 800 families of premature babies every year. Fortunately, some families have short NICU stays and minimal issues, but others are faced with prolonged months in the NICU, multiple complications, and financial strain. One such family we helped this year shares their story here.

Enive and Smarth Bernard tried for 10 years to conceive, finally trying in vitro fertilization as a last resort. When their doctors told them they were pregnant with 3 babies, their joy was tempered with fear, especially when they were warned of the many risks inherent in carrying triplets.

Enive continued working as a certified nurse's assistant until her fourth month, when a car accident traumatized her abdomen. The doctors advised her to stop working, since the heavy lifting inherent in her job posed an additional risk to her pregnancy. Enive remained at home on bedrest, during which time she was hospitalized twice for contractions. At twenty-five weeks, Enive was admitted to Bridgeport Hospital a third time. This time the doctors could not stop her contractions, and after administering steroids to help the infants' lungs develop, her triplets were born on June 29, 2008, four and half months premature.

Dave Mark, Deborah Janelle and David Smith Bernard each weighed less than 2 pounds and were immediately put on ventilators to help them breathe. The three babies required an extensive team of medical professionals to oversee their care. The shock of their early birth was overwhelming to Enive. She remembers thinking, "they are suffering, they are too small; how are they going to survive?"

Fortunately, The Tiny Miracles Foundation was there to help. Enive received TTMF's Tiny Treasures welcome bags from the NBICU nurses, who also referred her to our parent mentor program. TTMF connected Enive with mentor Robin Black, the mother of triplets born at 25 weeks several years earlier. Robin understood what Enive was going through and

shared coping and infant care strategies with her. Enive borrowed books from the TTMF resource cart in the NICU to learn more about what was happening to her tiny babies and how to care for them.

The Bernards visited their babies every day. Despite expert care, the parents' worst nightmare came true: their precious baby girl Deborah Janelle contracted a prematurity-related infection and died when she was three weeks old. Mentor Robin Black rushed to Enive's side with both practical and emotional support. Robin even arranged for her friends from Mothers of Multiples to deliver meals over the next few months, which helped sustain the Bernards during their ordeal. TTMF volunteers also provided additional bereavement support and referrals to programs to help the Bernards cope.

The Bernards soon faced more scary news: their son Dave had to be transferred to Yale-New Haven Hospital to be evaluated and treated for a suspicious heart murmur. The exhausted parents traveled between the two hospitals for over a month, until their other son was also transferred to Yale for treatment of Stage 4 Retinopathy of Prematurity, a condition that can cause blindness. Thankfully, both boys recovered well and returned to Bridgeport Hospital.

When it was time for Dave and David to go home, The Tiny Miracles Foundation provided the Bernards with home care supply bags and baby equipment (beds, car seats and strollers), and granted them \$1,000 in emergency funds for specialized home childcare. Enive said, "The financial support from The Tiny Miracles Foundation was wonderful because we needed someone to help care for the babies. We were emotionally, physically and financially exhausted.



The extra funds also allowed us to get completely equipped for when the boys came home. Thank you. Also, Bridgeport and Yale New Haven Hospital teams were very great and God be the Glory!"

Today, the Bernard family is doing well. Now almost a year old, Dave and David have met many of their developmental milestones and they are doing well. Their Mom says they are happy, laughing, crawling, and making some verbal sounds. At eleven months, they weigh 22 pounds! Their family is able to make ends meet financially without Enive having to return to work. The Tiny Miracles Foundation is honored to have been able to assist the Bernard family through their ordeal and we wish them a wonderful future with their miracles. ♥

"The average out-of-pocket expense for a premature baby in the first year is three times as high as an uncomplicated birth. [\$1,987 vs. \$654]"

March of Dimes, 2008

TTMF Hires First Executive Director

Until this year, The Tiny Miracles Foundation had been run by a Board of Directors, headed by President Elizabeth S. (Leelee) Klein and former President and Co-Founder, Gwendolyn Field Noto during its inception and first five years of growth. In April, TTMF appointed Dr. Deborah G. List as its first Executive Director.

"It is a thrill for all of us who have worked so hard to make Tiny Miracles what it is today, that our organization has grown to a point where we needed to add a professional like Dr. List to our team," said co-founder Noto. "We feel very fortunate to have found a leader of her caliber with the experience, knowledge and expertise to help us take TTMF to the next level."

Dr. List brings with her an extensive background in non-profit management and advocacy for children with special needs, as well as fundraising and grant solicitation. Dr. List has a long history as a consultant for non-profit organizations, hospitals and government agencies, including the Office of the Child Advocate for the State of Connecticut, Connecticut Voices for Children, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, New England SERVE and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. She served as a policy director at the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, and the Coordinator of the Family Education Program at Children's Hospital in Boston, MA.

Dr. List completed her PhD at Johns Hopkins University in 2001 in maternal and child health, where her research focused on child health policy. She also holds a Masters of Public Health degree from the Harvard School of Public Health, a Masters degree in Health Education from Teachers College Columbia University, and a Bachelors degree from Brown University. Dr. List has held adjunct faculty appointments at University of Connecticut Stamford and Hunter College City University of New York and has conducted a variety of published research.



TTMF Executive Director Dr. Deborah G. List and her husband, David Schwartz, with their children, Zachary, Aaron and Luke Schwartz. Photo courtesy of Lori Baden, See Me Grow Photography

Expounding upon Dr. List's qualifications, TTMF President Leelee Klein stated, "Deborah's depth of training and experience, combined with her connections to the medical community, and her personal experience with prematurity and passion for our mission, make her the ideal choice to lead The Tiny Miracles Foundation. Dr. List's professional management and leadership will help us continue to grow and succeed with our mission. We are thrilled that she has accepted this position, and the Board of Directors looks forward to working closely with her to continue to provide and develop quality educational, financial and psychosocial support programs for families of premature babies in our community."

Dr. List also demonstrates a strong dedication to volunteerism and public service. She serves on the Board of Directors of Children of Bellevue at Bellevue Hospital and as a Wish Grantor for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and remains an active

member of various alumni organizations and professional associations. She was appointed by Connecticut Governor Jody Rell as a parent advocate on the Connecticut Birth-to-Three State Interagency Coordinating Council for the 2005-2006 term, and is a dedicated volunteer at the Jewish Community Center Sara Walker Nursery School in Stamford.

"I am honored to have been selected for this position," said List, "I look forward to being a part of the future growth of The Tiny Miracles Foundation and supporting the families and medical community it serves. There is tremendous potential for the wonderful programs of TTMF, and I am excited to build on the strong foundation that has been developed by the dedicated volunteers and outstanding board of directors." Dr. List and her husband, David Schwartz, live in Stamford with their three sons, all of whom were born prematurely. ♥

TTMF welcomes three new Board members in 2008 and 2009

Jill Hooper received a Bachelor of Science degree cum laude from Providence College in business and an M.B.A. in Marketing from the University of New Haven. She was employed at Nielsen Marketing Research for eight years, providing a variety of business analyses for several consumer package companies in New York City and Westchester. Later she worked at Kraft Foods for another eight years, focusing on developing consumer insights into sales strategies and presentations across many of Kraft's business units. Jill currently works as an independent consultant, continuing to use her experience in marketing research to assist consumer package companies understand consumer shopping behavior and develop new sales strategies. Jill volunteered for PATH (Parents Available to Help — a resource network for families of children with developmental and health-related needs) in the listener program when her own preemies were younger. She works as a volunteer and mentor for TTMF, mainly at Bridgeport Hospital.

Jill's first daughter Emily was born at 27 weeks in 1991 and her second daughter Jane was born at 26 weeks in 1995. Jill lives with her husband Mike and their two children in Fairfield, CT.

Sarah Lockwood Payne received a Bachelors Degree in Philosophy and Fine Arts from St. Lawrence University cum laude in 1994. She worked in sales and marketing in New York City for J.J. Farmer and Tiffany & Company from 1994 to 1998, before moving into the field of Human Resources. She worked at PanAmSat, a global satellite communications firm, from 1999 to 2007, as Recruiting Manager and as the Director of Global Compensation and Benefits. Ms. Payne now works as an independent consultant specializing in executive compensation. She also serves on the Parents Advisory Committee of the United Church Nursery School in Rowayton. Ms. Payne's twin daughters, Regan and Dulcey, were born at 34 weeks gestation in 2005. Ms. Payne lives with her husband Liege and their three daughters in Norwalk, CT.

Christa Hanley Struk received a Bachelors Degree from the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia, with a double major in finance and marketing. She worked for Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette until 1999 as a junior analyst covering the apparel and textile manufacturers and retailers. After running Investor Relations and coordinating strategic planning for AnnTaylor, she returned to work in Institutional Sales for Bear, Stearns and Co. and FBR as a V.P. until the end of 2006. She has been actively involved in Opus for Person to Person since her move to Darien and co-chaired the Opus Ball for 2009 and is currently involved in other local endeavors. Her daughter Tierney was born at 36 weeks gestation and her twin sons, J.R. and Logan, were born at 34 weeks gestation. Ms. Struk lives in Darien with her husband, Nicholas, and their three children. ♥

"The rate of premature birth in the United States has increased 36% since the early 1980's."

March of Dimes, 2008



Board Of Directors 2009. Front Row (L-R): Leelee Klein (Darien), Jill Hooper (Fairfield), Rich Goldman (Greenwich), Deborah List (Stamford), Becky Esposito (Darien) and Cheryl Egan (Darien). Second Row (L-R): Kathy Konopka Streinger (New Canaan), Ariane Triay (Darien), Lisa Tambillo (Westport), Kimbel Biele (Norwalk), Tara Leclerc (Darien) and Ashley Dineen (Darien). Back Row (L-R): Sarah Payne (Norwalk), Eila Johnson (New Canaan), Gwen Noto (Fairfield), Patty Cunningham (Darien) and Christa Struk (Darien). Not pictured: Meredith Daniels (Stamford) and Eileen Thomas (New Canaan).

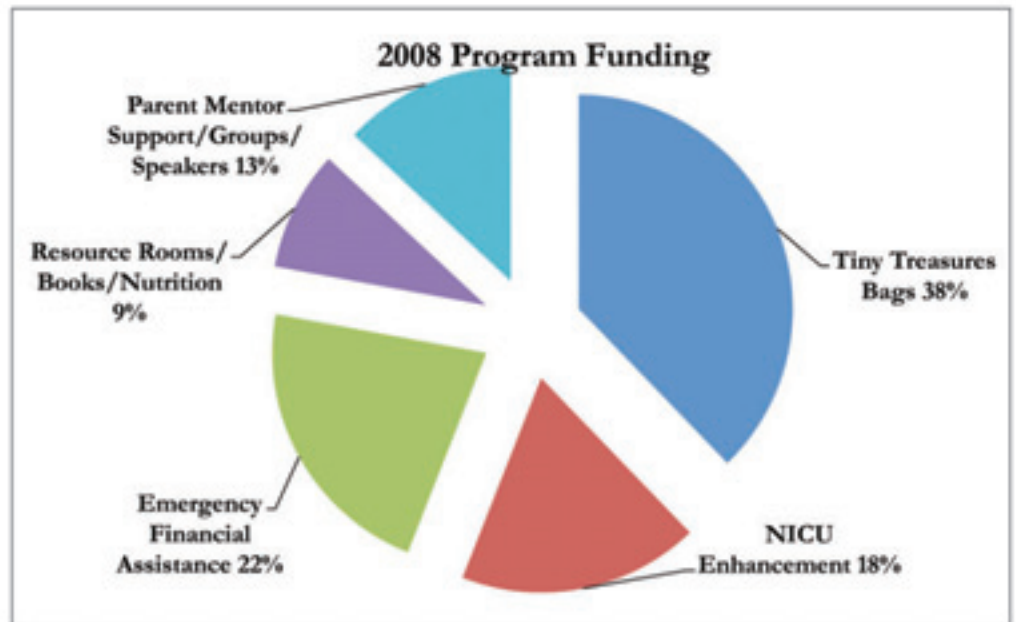
Our Mission

The Tiny Miracles Foundation, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping families with premature babies in the greater Fairfield County, Connecticut area. We know from personal experience that the premature birth of a child can be an isolating, confusing and frightening ordeal. Our goal is to support and assist families during this fragile time. Through our programs, TTMF strives to enhance hospital services and improve the lives of babies born too early and those who love and care for them.

TTFM Facts and Figures

In 2008, over \$152,000 were spent directly on our programs as shown above. Details of some of the program funds costs were incurred by:

- ♥ Granting over \$33,000 in Emergency Financial Assistance to qualify families for varying critical needs such as specialized home care and equipment.
- ♥ Granting \$10,000 to all three hospitals for specialized training and NICU equipment.
- ♥ Distributing over 575 "Tiny Treasures Bags" with welcome and home care supplies costing \$37,000.
- ♥ Delivering over 500 educational books to all three NICU Resource Rooms costing \$3,700.
- ♥ Providing weekly nutritional support in the Resource Room kitchens costing \$3,000.
- ♥ Delivering 500 handmade fleece blankets made by the Middlesex Middle School Aqua Team to all 3 NICUs for use as incubator covers and parent gifts.



- ♥ Providing 24 hour parent mentoring hotline, parent mentors and web site support.
- ♥ Providing weekly trained parent mentors on site at all three hospitals.
- ♥ Providing a monthly "Premie Parents Talk" professional speaker series.
- ♥ Providing translations and bi-lingual resources to over 30 Spanish speaking families.

TTFM Supports The March Of Dimes In honor of Sophie

On May 3, several TTFM families participated in the March of Dimes' "March for Babies" fundraiser, walking in celebration of Rowayton resident, Sophie, and her family. Sophie is a surviving twin who was born at 26 ½ weeks, and weighed just 1 lb. 14 oz. She spent the first 3 months of her life in a neonatal intensive care unit. That's Sophie front and center. She is now a thriving, happy preschooler!



Tiny Miracles Celebrates Two Miraculously Successful Fundraising Events!

The Tiny Miracles Foundation hosted two miraculously successful fundraising events over the past year: Ashley Dineen of Darien spearheaded our fifth annual "Carnival of Life" which entertained over 150 families at Wee Burn Beach Club in Rowayton, raising over \$30,000 in September 2008, and in April 2009, guests were treated to a groovy evening of dinner and dancing at Wee Burn Country Club when Kerry Hanson of New Canaan and Shelli Milazzo and Ariane Triay, both of Darien, co-chaired the "Night of Groovin' Miracles" gala that raised over \$140,000 for TTMF programs and services. ♥

Brody, Bernadette, Caroline and Whitney Hess of Wilton, Sweet Rexie's owner, Nanci Lewis of Fairfield, with her daughters Lexie, Michaela and Rachel, and Jack Johnson of New Canaan and Leighton Milazzo of Darien picked out candies for Sweet Rexie's booth at the Carnival of Life.



Joanie and Marcus Chioffi of Greenwich celebrate with their Tiny Miracle, Jack.



Local singer Dre Towey had the children dancing.



Abby and Porter Barnett of Darien get ready for treats donated by Gofer Ice Cream.



Antonia and Isabella Packard of Darien enjoy the music of Tom Weber.



Tierney Struk of Darien enjoys a pony ride on the beach.



Oliver Johnson of New Canaan takes one of Callari Auto Group's silent auction donations out for a spin.



Several Greens Farms Academy students volunteered at the 2008 "Carnival of Life", including Chase Leonard of Westport and Grace Backe and Sarah Whittaker, both of Fairfield.

See more event photos at www.ttmf.org



Jennifer Gallagher of New Canaan and Katie Reifenheiser Adams of Darien.

Bridgeport hospital neonatal nurses enjoy the evening.



Board member Rich Goldman of Greenwich, Tom Noto of Fairfield and Jami Goldman of Greenwich.

Gala Co-Chair Shelli Milazzo of Darien, TTMF volunteers PJ Marcella of New Canaan and Gala Co-Chair Ariane Triay of Darien.



TTMF President Leelee Klein of Darien, board member Jill Hooper of Fairfield and TTMF Co-Founder Gwen Noto of Fairfield.



Carrie Hughes of Stamford and Kristin Schadt of Rowayton dancing to the tunes of Groove Events.



Wendy Corper of Wilton and Gala Co-Chair Kerry Hanson of New Canaan.



Board member Lisa Tantillo of Westport and Executive Director Dr. Deborah G. List of Stamford.



Elaine Pizzarelli, Liz Whitney and Ashley Dineen of Darien, Meghan Finnigan of New Canaan and Kesti Assyeh of Darien.



Leelee Klein of Darien, Jeff Johnson of New Canaan and Joanie and Marcus Chioffi of Greenwich.

All "Night of Groovin' Miracles" photos courtesy of Jeanne Casciani.

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Volunteer Profile: Ariane deBraux Triay

In each newsletter TTMF profiles a dedicated volunteer. In this issue we proudly introduce **Ariane deBraux Triay**.

Ariane joined our team of volunteers to help out with the annual "Carnival of Life" in 2007. She was inspired to help after the birth of her daughter Lola, who was born at 28 weeks. Ariane took over the cumbersome job of handling the silent auction donor database and silent auction program that year. At the same time, Ariane decided to become a parent mentor at Stamford Hospital once a month. Her dedication to the cause continued when she chaired our gala event in 2008 and 2009, and she became a member of the Board of Directors in 2008. Ariane's husband Miguel has also been a strong cheerleader for TTMF, engaging many people to come join the fundraising efforts and collecting great live auction items from people as far away as Bermuda! Ariane continues as a caring and compassionate parent mentor at Stamford Hospital, and she is regularly seen at many TTMF program related events. We are fortunate to have the wisdom, talent and dedication of Ariane Triay. We thank her from the bottom of our hearts! ♥



Ariane Triay's tiny miracle daughter Lola at age 3 and her son, Cristian

TTMF's NICU Equipment and Training Fund delivers new hope...

In July 2008, the Board of Directors approved the first distribution of \$30,000 from the NICU Equipment and Training Fund. Grant funds were released in December 2008, after administrators of Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford Hospitals identified a specific piece of life-saving equipment or a specialized training need for staff in their neonatal intensive care unit.

Norwalk Hospital received \$10,000 to buy a specialized bilirubin phototherapy system and covers for infants to lie on. The system provides intensive, efficacious phototherapy that is especially helpful when treating premature babies. Because the infant can

be held while still receiving treatment, the system supports and promotes critical infant-parent bonding as well. The remainder of Norwalk Hospital's funds was used to send four of their neonatal nurses to the "Creating Excellence in the NICU" Conference in October 2008. This annual conference by the National Association for Neonatal Nurses provided specialized training in the latest advances in care of the premature baby.

Bridgeport Hospital received a \$10,000 grant to support the purchase a high frequency ventilator. This life-saving device is utilized in the treatment of tiny premature infants who fail to respond to

conventional ventilators, or who have complications of ventilator treatment. The oscillator protects tiny lungs from injury due to high pressures that may be required with conventional ventilators.

Stamford Hospital received \$10,000 to support the purchase of their first Giraffe® Incubator. The Giraffe Incubator is an enclosed neonatal intensive care microenvironment with unique features that provide a superior developmentally appropriate environment for the premature baby, while decreasing stress for family and simplifying procedures for the doctors. ♥



Nicole Bryant RN, Elaine DeLorenzo RNC, Jim Rawson RRT, Julie Brown RNC Acting Nurse Manager, Renee Brockett APRN, Dr. Herzlinger Chairman of Neonatology and Tiny Miracles volunteer, Elizabeth Duffy with the high frequency ventilator partially funded by TTMF for Bridgeport Hospital's NICU.



Noel Abbott RNC, Laura Wade RNC and Josette Ritzinger RN with the bilirubin phototherapy system purchased by TTMF for Norwalk Hospital's NICU.

The specialized Giraffe® Incubator partially funded by TTMF for the Stamford Hospital NICU.

Award Recipients Choose Tiny Miracles

Each year, General Electric Company Chairman and CEO Jeff Immelt recognizes about two dozen GE businesses and leaders for outstanding performance or leadership. As part of the award, each winner is given funds to designate to a charity of his or her choice.

Two Darien residents won distinguished awards from GE this past fall, and they generously designated TTMF to receive the proceeds of their awards.

Robert Duffy, General Manager of Global Business Development, received the GE Chairman's Award and designated \$12,500 of his award to TTMF. Dino Casciari, who is the Global Compensation Manager for GE Enterprise Solutions, received the GE Human Resources Award and directed

\$2,500 of his award to the organization as well.

"It is an honor to present this money to The Tiny Miracles Foundation. The programs and services they provide are an important asset to our community," said Mr. Duffy whose first child was born prematurely. "It is a great opportunity to help an organization whose mission is to provide psychosocial support, education, supplies and financial support to parents of premature babies in our community. They also assist local hospital Neonatal Units with grant funding to buy specialized equipment and staff training to care for these fragile babies." ❤️



Dino Casciari of Darien, Global Compensation Manager of GE Enterprise Solutions and Cheryl Egan of Darien, TTMF Board Member.



Elizabeth Duffy of Darien, Leelee Klein, President of Tiny Miracles Foundation, and Robert E. Duffy of Darien, General Manager of Global Business Development for GE.

"Tiny Treasures" Bags Provide Supplies and Hope

Volunteers for The Tiny Miracles Foundation stuffed over 1,600 "Tiny Treasures" Welcome and Home Care bags. The "Tiny Treasure" bags, which are given free of charge to families with babies in the neonatal intensive care units of Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport Hospitals, provide hard-to-find premie-related care supplies, bonding tools and support information to NICU families after the birth of their baby and upon discharge. The massive packing effort, spearheaded by board member Tara Leclerc, was completed by over 100 volunteers, including parents of babies born prematurely, Daisy, Brownie and Girl Scouts troops, middle school students from New Canaan Country School and other dedicated volunteers! ❤️

A donation of \$50 could provide "Tiny Treasures Welcome & Homecare Supply Bags" to two families!



Brownies from Hindley and Royle Elementary Schools worked together to assemble supplies which went in "Tiny Treasures" Home Care Bags.



Second graders, Bailey Blaikie and Mia Kobylinski of Westport's Long Lots Brownie Troop 50518 lent a hand to stuff the bags, alongside their fellow Brownie Sarah Berkowsky, whose mother, Lisa Tantillo, is a founding board member of The Tiny Miracles Foundation.



Tara Leclerc who spearheaded the "Tiny Treasures" packing effort is pictured with her daughter Isabelle, Larsen Klein and Eva Comey in front of hundreds of premie-sized diapers.



Brownie Troop 50393 from Holmes School proudly shows off some of the Welcome Bags they assembled.



TTMF board members Sarah Payne and Kimbel Biele assemble information that provides parents with comfort and confidence in caring for their premie.

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100 students from Darien's Middlesex Middle School Aqua Team made over 300 fleece blankets for nurses to use as incubator covers, that later go home as a gift to the families when a baby is discharged from the NICU. The massive annual volunteer effort was organized by science teacher Kelly Depiano, who created the "Blankets For Premie Program" in memory of her friend's premie son Sean Maloney who sadly passed away in 2007 after just 3 weeks of life.



Maddie Dwyer and 20 more volunteers from New Canaan Mounted Troop gathered to make Mother's Day gifts for the new mothers with babies in area neonatal intensive care units.



Blankets made by TTMF volunteer friends Gaby and Grant Fraiser.



Families from New Canaan Country School spent an afternoon reorganizing TTMF's storage units, and making bracelets with inspirational words like "hope", "believe" and "love" for mothers with babies in area neonatal intensive care units.



A father and daughter enjoy a special dance at "The Princess Ball" at the Longshore Inn in Westport. The Princess Ball is a non-profit organization based in Ridgefield, CT that has events to raise funds and awareness for children's charities in our area. We were blessed to be one of the chosen charities supported by the The Princess Ball for the second year.

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