

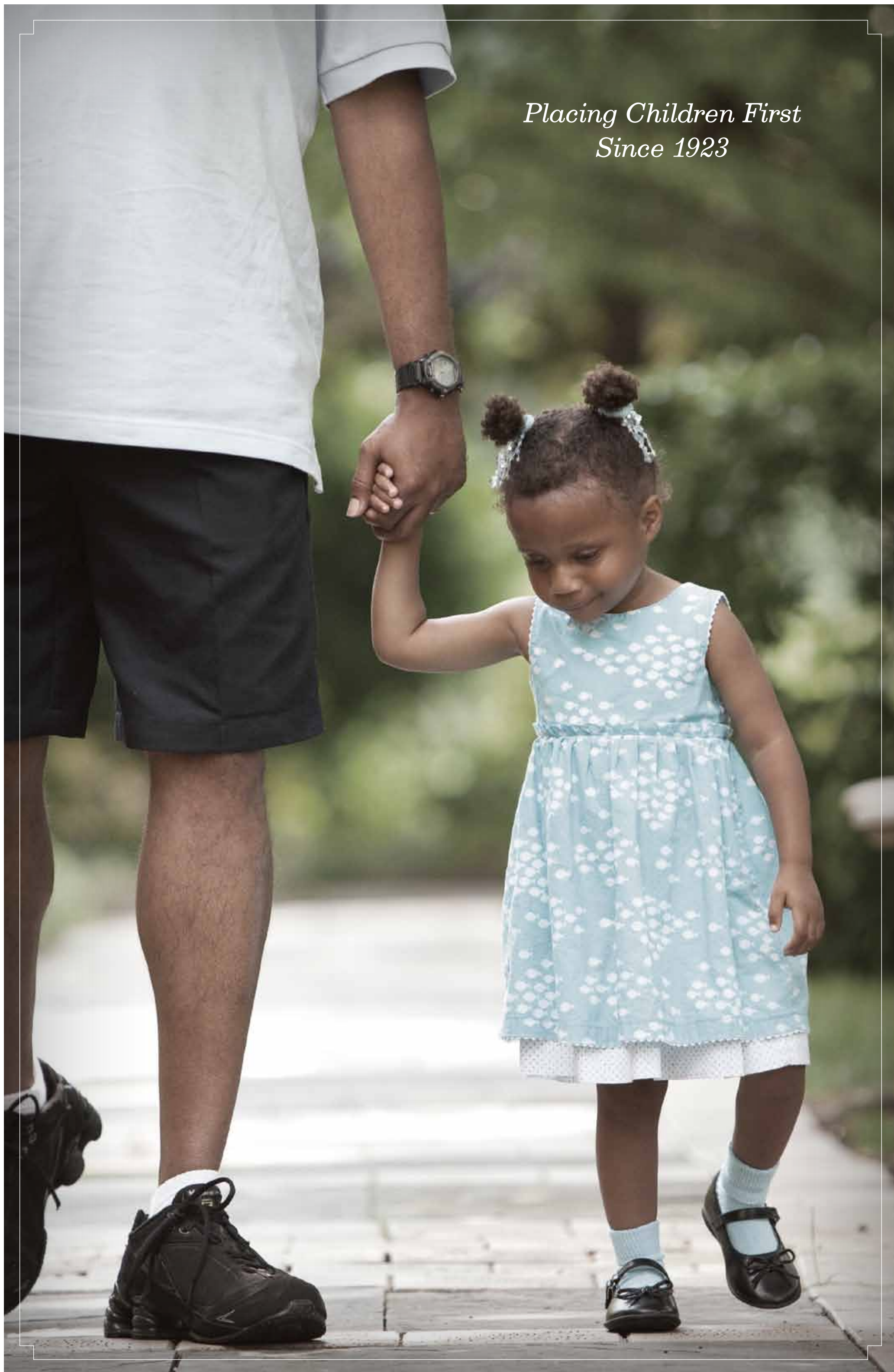


*Dreams Can Come True*

↳ The Cradle Annual Report 2010 ◀

the Cradle

*Placing Children First  
Since 1923*





## *Cole makes everyone around him smile*

Cole's mom and dad brought this darling boy home from The Cradle in September 2009.

## *A Message from The Cradle Leadership*

**T**he Cradle was founded on dreams. Florence Walrath, devoted mother of two daughters, dreamed of the same happiness for her older sister, who in 1914 lost a baby in childbirth.

By networking with obstetricians in several Chicago hospitals, Mrs. Walrath found a baby girl who needed a family. That baby became her beloved niece, Jane, and her adoption set in motion a string of requests from other childless couples who longed to be parents.

It wasn't necessarily Florence Walrath's dream – or her plan – to establish an adoption agency in 1923 and manage it for the next 30 years. But it grew into her lifelong passion. "Babies have become the most important thing on earth to me," she wrote in "The Cradle Story."

If you turn to page 7, you will see the names of the 111 babies who went home with Cradle families in 2010 through our domestic and international adoption programs. We are proud to continue the work Florence began some nine decades ago, and to help our clients fulfill the dream of family.

The Cradle also provided help in 2010 to the 763 expectant women who contacted our birthparent hotline, and to the 1,240 individuals who sought information or counseling through our Post Adoption Services department. The Sayers Center at The Cradle continued the important work of finding loving homes for black and multiracial babies.

Our dedicated team of nurses and infant aides provided nurturing care for the 75 babies admitted to The Cradle Nursery in 2010 – 43 boys and 32 girls.

We could not have served all of these infants, birthparents, adoptive parents and adopted persons without the generous support of Cradle donors in fiscal 2010, or the wonderful contributions made by Cradle volunteers.

Each of the stories in this report touches upon dreams. Three couples discuss the joy of becoming parents after being together for many years, and a young birthmother shares her hopes and dreams for the baby daughter she placed for adoption.

We hope you will enjoy the stories, and thank you for the part you play in helping The Cradle make dreams come true for children and their families.

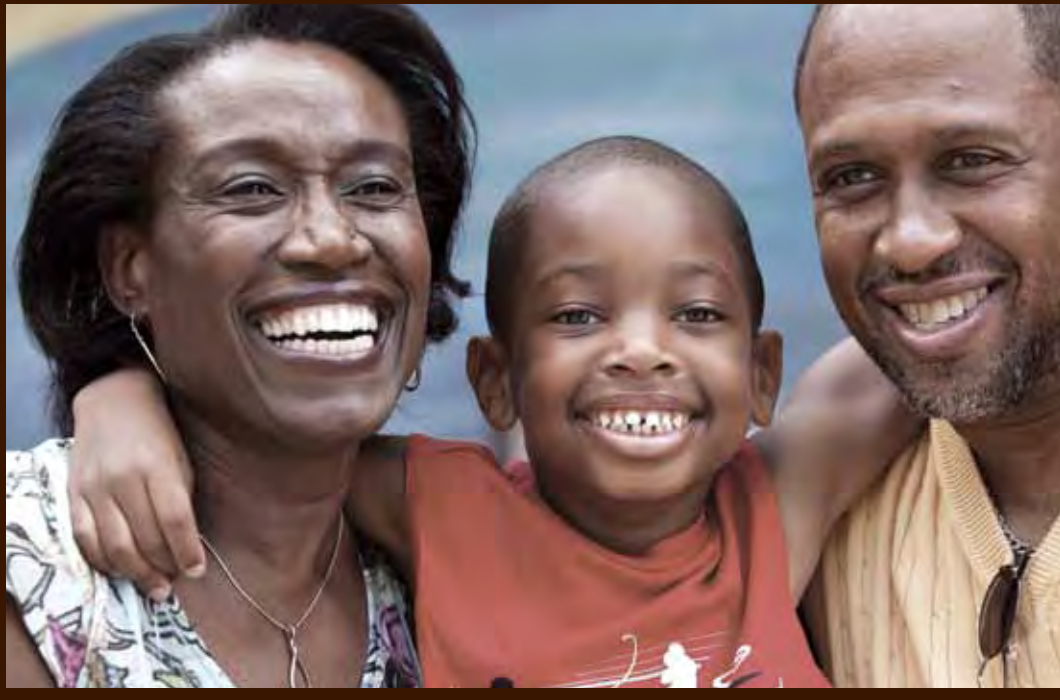
Warmest regards,

Anna Marie Hajek  
Chair, The Cradle Board of Directors

James G. Connelly III  
Chair, The Cradle Foundation  
Board of Directors

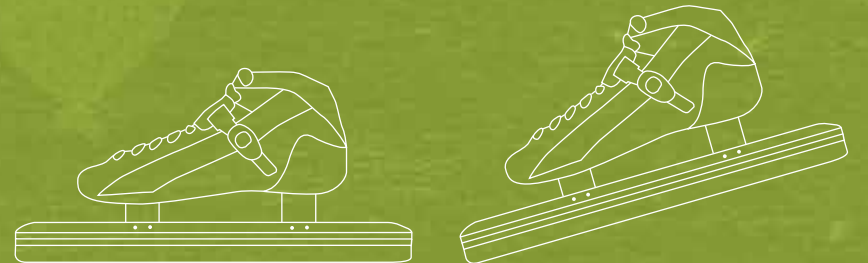
Julie S. Tye  
President & CEO, The Cradle

Brooke Voss  
President, The Cradle Foundation



## Sharon, Paden and Dwight are a terrific trio

This very active family does everything together.



### And Paden Makes Three

**P**aden Taylor is a tall, charming and intelligent five-year-old who competes in speed skating meets (“I like to go really fast,” he declares proudly), swims, bikes, plays t-ball and loves music. A James Brown fan, he plays the guitar and drums along with the “Godfather of Soul.” At preschool, Paden’s favorite subjects are sign language and geography. He can demonstrate the signs for A through Z and rattle off all seven continents without missing a beat.

To his mom and dad, Sharon Wilson-Taylor and Dwight Taylor, Paden is “a wonderful little person” who has completed their family in ways they never could have dreamed possible.

Sharon and Dwight have a long history, having met during the last two weeks of their senior year at Evanston Township High School. “We had a coed gym class together,” Dwight recalls. “She was the second baseman and I was the shortstop. There was a pop-up and I was going to catch the ball, but she insisted, ‘I’ve got it!’ And it bounced off the top of her head.” That first encounter led to an 18-year relationship before the couple decided to marry. “We were living our lives on parallel paths,” Sharon explained, as she and Dwight each built a career in higher education. Once they said their “I dos” and settled into life as a married couple, still, they felt as if something was missing: a child with whom they could share their love and happiness.

As Evanstonians, Sharon and Dwight knew of The Cradle and had friends and colleagues who had adopted through the agency. Sharon had also seen Gale Sayers discuss his Cradle adoption on the Oprah Winfrey Show. They picked up some literature, attended an information meeting and began the process of adopting an infant through The Sayers Center.

From start to finish – doing the paperwork, going to classes, creating a profile – Sharon and Dwight waited around eight months until they were selected by Paden’s birth mom. Their profile had been presented earlier, to another birthmother, but she decided that she preferred younger adoptive parents. Ultimately, they believe they were matched with the child they were meant to parent.

Paden was born on Dwight’s mother’s birthday, September 23, 2005, and Sharon received the call about him on their anniversary, September 28. Expecting to be declined again because of their age, Sharon was astonished to hear their counselor say, “Congratulations, you’re parents!” She immediately called Dwight at work to share the joyful news and he was momentarily stunned into silence. “Are you there?” Sharon asked.

The couple met Paden’s birthmother once, at the match meeting, and she made quite an impression. “There was this beautiful, tall lady who seemed so self-assured,” Sharon said with admiration. “She handled herself well and answered our questions. She talked about herself and her family. She had come by herself. She was so brave.” She was also wrestling with a life-changing decision.

For five weeks after his birth, Paden stayed in The Cradle Nursery, where Sharon and Dwight visited him regularly. They expected the surrender documents to be signed after two or three weeks, but Paden’s birthmother wasn’t ready. To help relieve the stress, they turned to family and friends. Finally, on November 22, their counselor called to say that the surrender had been signed. Sharon left work, made a quick stop at home to get the new car seat, and headed to The Cradle to meet Dwight and pick up Paden.

This thoughtful young boy understands that he was adopted: “I came out of Miss Renee’s tummy, and then you guys took me to your house.” His dad quickly chimed in, “Paden, this is your house.” And while Sharon and Dwight continue to send pictures and e-mail updates to Renee, they haven’t seen her again and aren’t sure where she is right now. “No matter what,” Sharon said, “we’ll always have our hearts open to her and what she wants.”

Sharon and Dwight describe Paden as outgoing, smart, sensitive, social, inquisitive and popular – the kid who taught himself to ride a two-wheel bike and who gets invited to every birthday party. They’ll be out for a drive on a nice day, with Paden buckled up in the back seat, and hear their son greeting passersby with a friendly “Hi, how are you doing?” out the car window.

Paden has been traveling with his parents since he was three months old. They’ve made several trips to Florida where Sharon’s father “Pops” lives, and Paden is always invited into the cockpit to take a picture with the pilot. So for now, he thinks he wants to fly planes when he grows up – or be a fireman or hockey player. Sharon and Dwight have less specific goals for their son, but hope that he’ll continue pursuing a variety of interests.

“We want him to be a well-rounded kid who is flexible and has a top-notch education,” Dwight said. “In addition to liking sports and extracurricular activities, he’s enthusiastic about learning and we’re trying to foster that.” Sharon added, “We want him to have a career where he can contribute to society, and to hold his own in this life. To take care of others who cannot take care of themselves. Beyond that, you can’t ask any more of a child.”

When they aren’t taking Paden to swimming and music lessons, or watching him win medals at local speed skating competitions, Sharon and Dwight enjoy spending time with those closest to them. “We have lots of gatherings here and this house is at its best when it’s filled with family and friends,” Sharon said. Dwight is known in the neighborhood for his barbecue skills and always has his chief helper, Paden, by his side. The family plans to do more traveling – farther afield – as Paden gets older.

“How could we have had all these years without this kid?” Sharon muses. “He’s the light of my life.” Dwight feels the same. “I can’t imagine this place without him,” he said. “It was just us two, and he made it three.”

## *Dreams for Alyssa*

**A**nne was 19 years old when she discovered that she was four months pregnant. “I wanted to parent,” she asserted, “I was determined and I was saving money, but two months later I realized that I couldn’t do it.”

As an adopted person herself, adoption was always at the back of Anne’s mind as an option. “As I was going through the process,” she recalls, “it became clear that adoption was the right thing to do because I couldn’t provide for my child.”

Anne looked through a three inch thick binder of adoptive family profiles, a task she found overwhelming at first. While she didn’t have a long list of criteria, she did know that she wanted a younger couple. Stability was also important to her, and she hoped that one of the parents would be home a fair amount of the time. The couple she selected was a great fit: the mom is a teacher who is home in the evenings and off during the summer months; the dad is a police officer who is home during the day and works the night shift.

When Anne’s baby girl was born in November 2009, she gave her the name Catherine Marie. The adoptive parents wanted to keep part of the name Anne had chosen, but already had a Catherine, Kathleen and Katie in the family, so they named the baby Alyssa Catherine Jean. Anne likes the name Alyssa and is happy with their choice. She is also happy that Alyssa has four cousins within five years of her age who live nearby.

None of this was easy or painless. “At first I was really upset,” Anne said. “I felt like a horrible mother. I felt like such a bad person for giving my child away, for not having the ability to keep her. But I ended up seeing that it was better in the long run.”

She takes comfort in knowing – from personal experience – that an adopted child will be just as loved and nurtured as a biological child. “I’m adopted and know that my parents have taken awesome care of me. They’ve helped me through so much in my life.” Anne also believes that if adoptive parents spend the time going

through all the required preparation and training, “it wouldn’t make sense for them not to take good care of the child.”

The relationship between Anne and Alyssa’s adoptive parents is a positive but evolving one. “It’s one of those relationships where you have a lifetime to work on it,” Anne observed thoughtfully, “so if it doesn’t go exactly according to plan at the beginning, it’s not a huge deal.” Communication, she feels, is crucial to making the relationship work.

For the first month or so after Alyssa’s placement, Anne wondered and worried about the baby. Over time, however, as she received pictures and updates, and had a number of visits with Alyssa and her parents, she felt reassured. “Just seeing those pictures,” Anne said, “and seeing her smile, is really rewarding. They’ve taken her to the zoo, the beach and the children’s museum. They also told me that every night they sit and pray for me. They talk to Alyssa about me and have a picture of me by her bed.”

This past Christmas, Anne was delighted to see photos of Alyssa showing more interest in playing with the wrapping paper and ribbons than with her toys. “That’s something I used to do, too,” Anne said with a chuckle. “She is just adorable.”

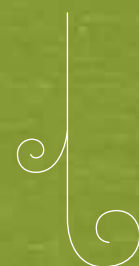
Anne’s current goal is to secure a job that also enables her to return to college. “I started school and some issues came up, so I had to drop out,” she explained. “But I hope to go back next fall, whether it’s online or on campus classes.” She was studying marketing and business and is thinking of going into healthcare management.

For Alyssa, she wants what every parent wants: “My biggest goal for her is just to be happy – and healthy.” Anne believes this will happen for her daughter. “I know she’ll have a good life, and be happy, because her parents can give her everything I couldn’t.”



*Anne wanted the best life possible for her baby girl*

She takes comfort in knowing that Alyssa has a wonderful family.





## *Evan is the joy in Bruce and Amy's lives*

The long wait for Evan was forgotten the moment this happy baby became their son.



## *Waiting for Evan*

It took Bruce Barrington quite a while to get up the nerve to ask Amy Wolowic out on a date. They worked at the same company but in different departments. “The first day I met Amy,” Bruce thought, “I really like this woman.” He managed the phone system and would purposely break hers to have an excuse to go see her. “I would socialize with Amy’s group and get to know her, and finally asked her out – after three years.”

They married in 1997 and knew all along that they wanted to have kids. Bruce was still in school at the time, however, and wanted to finish his degree. He and Amy also hoped to spend some time together as a couple before having a child. When they did try to start a family, “things didn’t work out exactly as planned,” Bruce said. So they looked into adoption.

Amy and Bruce had a number of friends who adopted internationally, but decided that the domestic path would be best for them. The Cradle was recommended by a friend of Amy’s who worked for Catholic Charities in Michigan. She and Bruce attended an information meeting, and like many other families exploring adoption, they had reservations about openness. The presenter gave an example of a birthmother who goes over to the adoptive family’s home to babysit. “They had such a close relationship and were so intertwined that it scared us,” Amy said. “We didn’t come back for a year.”

Despite their concerns, the Barringtons realized they needed to learn more. Bruce had a golf partner who had adopted a child from China through The Cradle and who urged his friend to take the all-day “Adoption 101” class. “That will start answering your questions,” he told Bruce.

Classes and counseling did help allay their fears. “Our counselor Marc helped us understand that openness is mutual,” Amy said. “When we were freaking out, he told us that how you write the profile, how you represent yourselves, is how you’re going to find the match that’s right for you and the birthparents.”

They completed their home study and went on the waiting list at the end of December 2007. The patience Amy and Bruce demonstrated during their courtship came in handy, because their wait lasted more than two years. Their profile was shown to birthparents several times – including three times in a row at the end of 2009 – but they just weren’t being picked. “Each time we’d ask family and friends to pray for us, thinking it could happen this time,” Amy said. “It was exhausting,” Bruce added.

In January of 2010, the couple made a New Year’s resolution to “give it one more year,” but not to be obsessed with what might or might not happen. Although their profile was presented that month, they didn’t share the news with friends and family or get their hopes up.

On January 29, Amy was in Florida visiting her mother and sisters. Her cell phone rang – it was their Cradle counselor telling Amy that she and Bruce had been selected by a birthmother. Bruce had come home for lunch that day and when he answered Amy’s call, she blurted out, through her tears, “We got picked!” “For what?” he asked. And then it dawned on him. Amy further shocked her husband by telling him, “I’m coming home tomorrow because the birth mom is due next week.” Due to all the uncertainty they had experienced, they hadn’t bought anything for a new baby, but friends rallied and brought over lots of supplies.

Amy and Bruce had a match meeting with the birthmother on February 4, and Evan was born three days later – Super Bowl Sunday. “We were sitting down to watch the game when she called to tell us that she’d given birth,” Amy said. They dropped everything and left for the hospital to meet their new son. “I think that was the first Super Bowl Bruce ever missed,” Amy laughed, “but for a good reason!”

They describe their first glimpse of Evan, just hours old, as “surreal.” “It was amazing,” Amy remembers, “but it was also hard because his birthmother was so delicate. We wanted to be sensitive to her and what she was feeling, and make sure she was okay.” “We didn’t talk a lot,” Bruce said quietly, “We just held him and looked at him.” Evan’s middle name, Stephen, was given to him by his birth mom.

Evan came to The Cradle Nursery and stayed for 10 days, until the surrender was signed. Amy and Bruce visited him there almost every night until he went home on February 18.

Today, at age one, Evan is a super smiley little guy who loves books, toys and especially music. He lights up when Barney sings with the children on TV or even when the Luna Carpet jingle comes on! “We think there’s something musical in him,” Bruce observed, “because we don’t have it.”

The long wait for Evan is now a distant memory. “Back then I knew exactly the number of months we had been waiting,” Amy stated, “but you forget all that. There were a lot of moments in the process that weren’t so great, but I don’t remember them. You’re just so happy that you forget those two years.”

One regret Amy and Bruce do have is that Evan’s birthmother stopped communicating recently. “We would like to hear more from her but it’s on her own time and we understand that,” Amy acknowledged. “And I think that’s what The Cradle is great for – preparing us for this.”

And what do Evan’s parents hope for his future? “Don’t be a phone guy,” Bruce deadpanned. “Seriously, we want what everyone wants for their child: He needs to get an education and just be happy.” Amy seconded that sentiment: “We’re just hoping that he finds his passion and stays this happy.”

# Longed for, Wished for Child

Imagine being dropped off by a bus on an unfamiliar street in Seoul, South Korea, after a 15-hour flight, with all of your luggage and your destination several blocks away. The street signs are in Korean and you have only a rudimentary, hand-drawn map. And then it starts to rain.

It's a good thing that Gigi Norcross and Bob Willems are resourceful people who don't lose their cool under pressure. After taking a few deep breaths and locating some signs with English translations, they made their way to the guest house where they'd be staying. Then again, this was no ordinary trip – they'd traveled halfway around the world to meet their baby daughter and bring her home.

Gigi and Bob's journey started long before that momentous September in 2009. They had met nearly 20 years earlier, when both worked for Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), an environmental organization in Boston. Bob, from Chicago, was a campus recruiter, and Gigi, a West Virginia native and college senior, had a summer position on the campaign staff.

The couple got engaged in 1996 and married the next year in Chicago, where they settled. After taking some time to be together and get established in their careers, Gigi and Bob set out to begin a family. "We knew from the start that we wanted to have kids, but we were young and we weren't in a mad rush," Bob said. "We talked for years about how many we'd have."

What followed was a long period of ups and downs, hope and disappointment, a real "ebb and flow of emotions" for Gigi and Bob. They weren't able to conceive naturally, even though medical tests offered no conclusive reasons why. Multiple rounds of infertility treatments proved unsuccessful.

"So we took a little break, regrouped and decided to pursue adoption," Gigi said. "Throughout the whole infertility ordeal," Bob added, "adoption was always part of the equation."

They investigated several agencies and chose The Cradle because it offered both domestic and international programs. Also, based on their research, they had confidence in Cradle services and in the number of children the agency placed each year.

To Gigi and Bob, it didn't matter where their child came from. They had friends from many ethnic backgrounds and were comfortable adopting transracially or transculturally. Because they had experienced so much uncertainty, however, after several "big heartfelt discussions" they decided that adopting internationally would be more predictable than going the domestic route. Korea, they learned, offered a straightforward process, the children were in foster care instead of orphanages prior to placement, and the child's medical history was available.

After taking a variety of pre-adoption courses, completing their home study and submitting their dossier to Korea, just four months later, in May 2009, they received the referral of an infant girl, Byul Hong. Gigi was tied up at work, so Bob

raced to The Cradle to view the first photo of the child who would become his daughter. He snapped a picture of the photo on his iPhone and sent it to Gigi.

At long last, they were expectant parents. "From the point we knew she was coming, we began to prepare," Gigi said. "We had a baby shower – friends had been waiting years to throw one!" For Bob, the abstract was becoming real. "It had been a concept, a desire, for so long and now it was no longer a concept," he reflected. After 12 years of marriage, they knew they made a good team. They felt ready.

The morning after their exhausting and disorienting arrival in Seoul, Gigi and Bob climbed into a car for what they describe as a "nerve-wracking" 30 minute drive to the foster parents' apartment complex. "I don't think we said one word," Gigi recalls. When they got out, they saw the foster mom standing in front of the building, holding the baby, along with a social worker from a local agency. "She went right into my arms," Gigi marvels. "The whole exchange felt totally natural even though we were a world away from home."

They had selected a name that would reflect Bob's Irish heritage. "Evelyn" is the English spelling of the Gaelic name "Aibhlin," meaning "longed for or wished for child." Her full name is Evelyn Byul Willems.

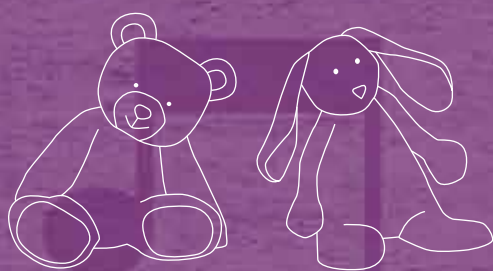
Gigi and Bob spent an hour visiting with the foster family, via a translator, and interacting with nine-month-old Evelyn, who didn't get anxious. It was a different story back at the hotel. Evelyn cried for hours before finally wearing herself out and falling asleep. Overwhelmed herself, and famished at this point, Gigi ventured out into the streets of Seoul and returned an hour later, to her husband's astonishment, with a Domino's pizza and Cokes.

The long flight home was equally challenging, but asked whether she would do it all again, Gigi replied, "I would not trade that experience for the world."

Today, at age two, Evelyn is an affectionate, engaged and engaging child whose current favorite is Curious George. At daycare she is not content to sit quietly in a corner. "She has to be in the mix," her dad observed, "and she often comes home covered in colors from finger painting." Evelyn is also developing a nurturing streak. One game involves taking all of her stuffed animals out of her crib, laying them on the floor, diapering them (with mommy's help) and then covering them with a blanket.

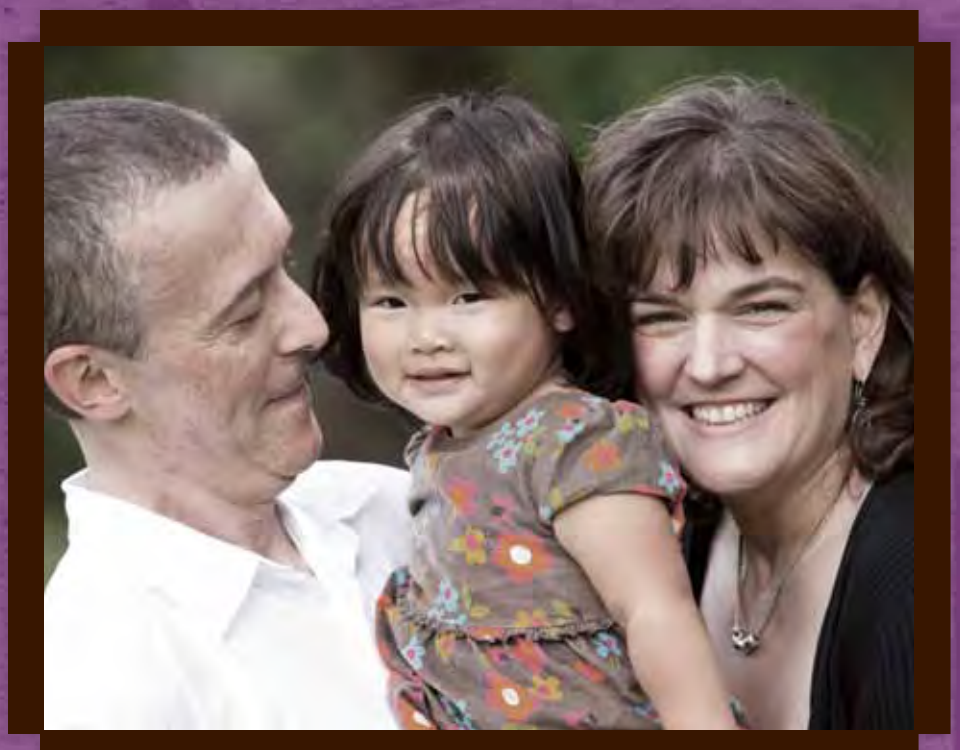
Evelyn has introduced a vibrant new dynamic into her parents' long and stable partnership. "Despite the fact that now there is crying, frequent colds and the mood swings of a toddler," Bob said, "at the end of the day, you are euphoric."

What Gigi and Bob desire for Evelyn, the child they longed for, is that she develop a strong sense of self. "At the point where she realizes she looks different than her parents," Gigi said, "I hope she feels confident enough in herself to talk to us and ask us questions, to ask 'What's my story?'"



## Evelyn brightens Gigi and Bob's world

Coloring, fingerpaint and Curious George  
are some of Evelyn's favorite things.



# Dreaming of You

Dreams came true for 111 adoptive families in 2010. We share in their joy and welcome the following beautiful additions to our Cradle family:

Abe	Audrianna	Darby	Evan B.	Jasmine	Luci	Morgan	Ryan
Abel	Avalon	Dominic	Evan T.	John	Lucy	Nathaniel B.	Samantha
Abigail K.	Benjamin M.	Donovan	Faith	Jonathan K.	Maede	Nathaniel C.	Samuel
Abigail W.	Benjamin T.	Dorothy	Gabriel	Jonathan O.	Makena	Nicole	Sarah
Adrian	Bina	Dylan G.	Gavin	Julia F.	Marcie	Nikolai	Shane
Alexander G.	Braden	Dylan P.	Georgia	Julia M.	Mark	Olivia O.	Simeon
Alexander O.	Caden	Dylan S.	Grace	Kai	Matthew O.	Olivia S.	Sophia
Alexia	Caleb	Eleanor	Griffin	Kathryn	Matthew W.	Owen	Stephan
Alexis	Carter	Elijah	Jackson	Keenan	Megan	Paulina	Theresa
Alyssa	Claire	Elizabeth	Jacob	Kristine	Mehdi	Paxton	Valerie
Ana	Cooper	Ellie	Jacqueline	Kyra	Micah	Penelope	Veehoon
Anastasia	Corinne	Erik	James	Liv	Michael	Phoenix	Victor
Anne	Courtney	Ethan H.	Jamiya	Logan	Miya	Rebecca	Vincent
Atticus	Daphne	Ethan N.	Jane	Logan	Molly	Ruby	



## Ethan loves to laugh

This fun little guy has brought lots of joy to his family in the past year.

# Fulfilling Florence's Dream

At The Cradle our mission – or dream, if you will – is a stable and loving family for every child entrusted to us. The Cradle's ability to continue the work of creating, sustaining and preserving nurturing families, however, is dependent on our continuing financial health.

While the economy limped along in 2010, The Cradle Foundation made some encouraging strides. Our investment portfolio grew from \$15.8 million at the end of fiscal 2009 to \$17.3 million in fiscal 2010, due in part to a net fund appreciation in excess of \$1 million.

Thanks to the generosity of donors to The Cradle's ongoing Leadership Campaign, we met the conditions necessary to qualify for a matching gift in FY10 through The Schreyer Foundation Challenge. Cradle parents Joan and Bill Schreyer, along with their daughter DrueAnne, pledged \$5 million in matching funds – up to \$500,000 in a given year – for all donations made to the campaign since October 2007. We are tremendously grateful for this magnificent gift, which will have a profound and lasting impact on The Cradle. We are also deeply saddened by Bill Schreyer's passing in January 2011.

After many years of being given the opportunity to participate in the Chicago Auto Show's *First Look for Charity* event, The Cradle was moved out of the rotation in 2010. While net revenues from special events were lower than the prior year due to this loss, *The Cradle Ball* was highly successful in helping to replace some of the shortfall.

Domestic placement activity remained flat at 76 – the same number as in FY09 – although it exceeded our goal of 70 placements for FY10. Cradle counselors completed home studies for 135 families planning to adopt a child domestically or internationally, out of a goal of 144 (94%).

Adoption Learning Partners (ALP), which generates critical revenue for The Cradle through paid course completion certificates and webinar registrations, continued to expand its offerings and its user base. In fiscal 2010, ALP registered 7,379 new users, logged 25,632 enrollments and issued 18,152 certificates. In addition, ALP now boasts over 200 Participating Agencies – other adoption service providers that recommend or require ALP courses for their clients.

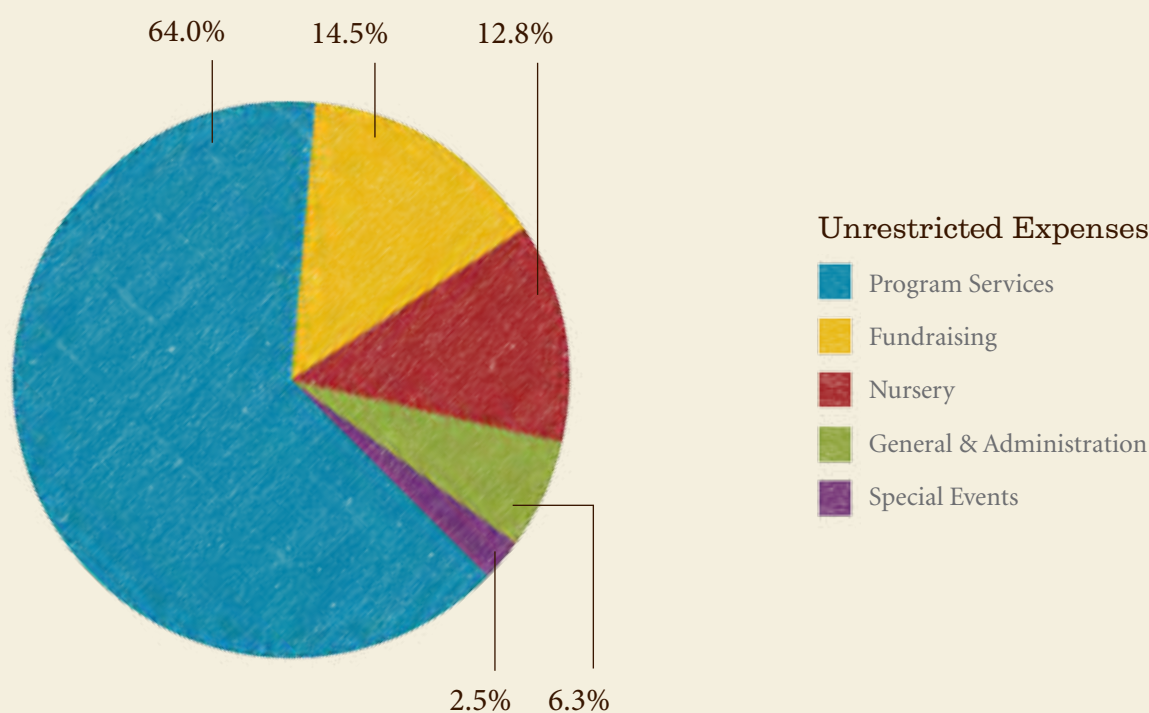
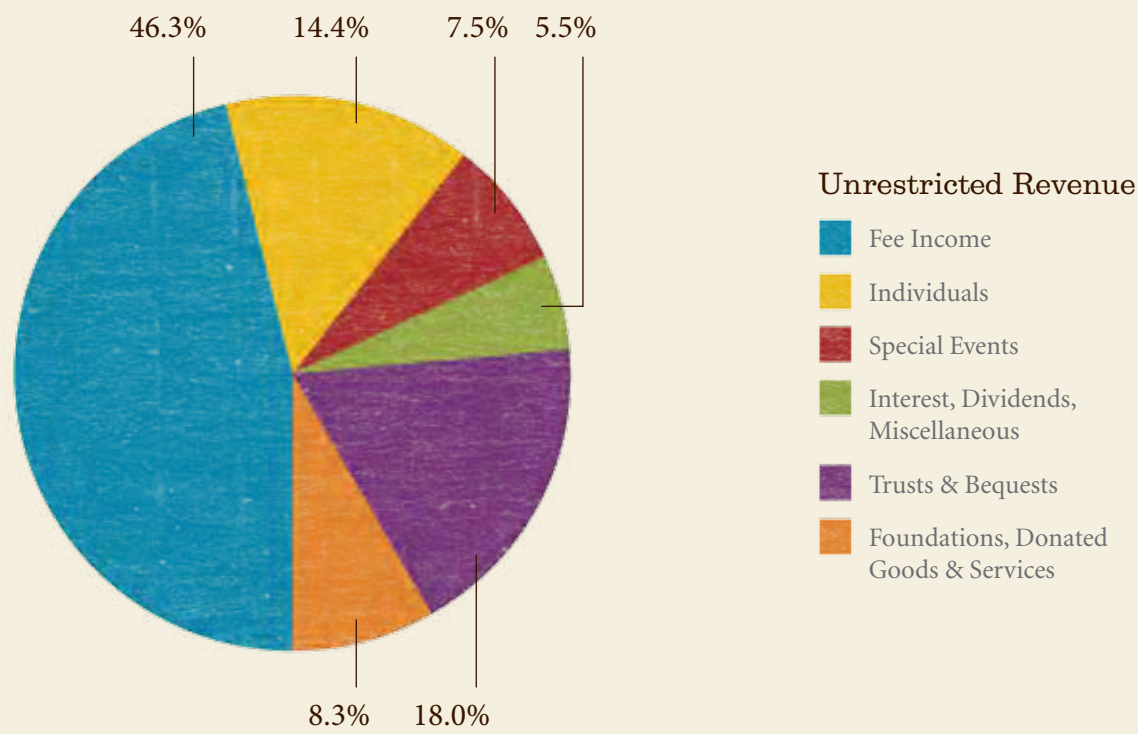
ALP launched three new online courses in FY10 and hosted six timely and topical webinars, on subjects ranging from "Parenting Children from Haiti" to "Is That My Birth Mom on Facebook?" We invite you to learn more about ALP by going to [www.adoptionlearningpartners.org](http://www.adoptionlearningpartners.org).

As the statement on the opposite page indicates, public support in fiscal 2010 surpassed our 2009 total by more than \$1 million, thanks in part to a very generous bequest from Cradle Board member Ginger Fisch, who passed away in July 2009, and \$500,000 in matching funds from The Schreyer Foundation.

Continuing support from Cradle donors helps to ensure that Florence Walrath's dream of a loving family for every baby will be fulfilled for another 87 years.

# Statement of Activities

Statement of Activities (in dollars)	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total 2010	2009 Summarized Total
<b>Revenue</b>					
Public Support	\$3,030,332	\$24,748	\$1,075,878	\$4,130,958	\$3,108,485
Program Revenue	\$2,917,430	-	-	\$2,917,430	\$2,579,478
Earned Revenue					
Interest/Dividend Income	\$348,592	-	-	\$348,592	\$687,918
Gains (Losses) on Investments & Trusts	\$1,048,384	\$33,155	\$156,156	\$1,237,695	(308,413)
Other/Miscellaneous	\$4,204	\$2,255	-	\$6,459	\$7,104
Total Earned Revenue	\$1,401,180	\$35,410	\$156,156	\$1,592,746	\$386,609
Net Assets Released from Restriction	\$457,997	(457,997)	-	-	-
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$7,806,939</b>	<b>(397,839)</b>	<b>\$1,232,034</b>	<b>\$8,641,134</b>	<b>\$6,074,572</b>
<b>Expenses</b>					
Program Services	\$5,101,584	-	-	\$5,101,584	\$5,422,879
Supporting Services	\$1,541,581	-	-	\$1,541,581	\$1,548,309
Bad Debt Loss	-	-	-	-	\$25,000
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$6,643,165</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$6,643,165</b>	<b>\$6,996,188</b>
Change in Net Assets	\$1,163,774	(397,839)	\$1,232,034	\$1,997,969	(921,616)
Net Assets - beginning of year	\$12,554,190	\$1,650,263	\$5,435,501	\$19,639,954	\$20,561,570
Net Assets - end of year	\$13,717,964	\$1,252,424	\$6,667,535	\$21,637,923	\$19,639,954





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