

Making Miracles

What We Do

Provide a full continuum of specialty services for women and infants, including high-risk pregnancy services and the highest level Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, according to national standards



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Becky Lisner with husband Peter and triplets Sydney, Parker, and Logan

Becky Lisner had a high-risk pregnancy, then critically ill babies. One place could meet both her needs: Saint Luke's

When Becky and Peter Lisner finally became pregnant—after 14 years of marriage and a nail-biting wait—they sighed with relief.

But not for long.

Less than 26 weeks into her pregnancy, Becky's doctors ordered bed rest because one of her triplets wasn't thriving. Then her membranes ruptured prematurely.

That's when Becky checked in to Saint Luke's Center for Women and Infants, which specializes in care for high-risk pregnancies and critically ill newborns.

As it happened, she would need both.



Medicine couldn't stave Becky's labor, so at 26 weeks and four days she delivered. Parker, Sydney, and Logan weighed less than two pounds each, with severely underdeveloped lungs and skin.

Then the Lisners learned Parker had Persistent Patent Ductus Arteriosus (PDA), a congenital heart defect that required surgery. PDA happens when a blood vessel that is open in the womb does not close properly after birth.

“It was a scary, scary ride,” Becky said.

Right Place to Be

But amid all the heartache, there was a glimmer of good news. Parker would be the first baby ever to have PDA surgery at Saint Luke's. Until then, babies like Parker were transferred to another hospital for surgery, a risky move for such a fragile infant.

Every year more than 400 patients with high-risk pregnancies like Becky's seek treatment at Saint Luke's. The hospital offers the region's most comprehensive services for high-risk pregnancies and births.

Today the triplets are thriving. Still it doesn't seem so long ago that the babies needed an entire team of nurses and specialists, from neonatologists to cardiothoracic surgeons, just to keep them breathing.

However, the Lisners were never terribly worried about their infants.

“I just knew they were being cared for in the best possible way,” Becky said. “I knew everything would work out.”

How Your Gift Will Help

Contributions help sustain specialized care for critically ill newborns by helping to provide:

- \$100** 300 premie-size diapers
- \$250** Eight 1-pound cans of specialized formula
- \$400** 15 books in English and Spanish to educate parents about the care of their tiny babies
- \$600** Rocking chair
- \$1,000** Hospital-grade breast pump

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