



**CAMRON is a 3-year-old, Caucasian boy legally free for adoption. He is a medically fragile child who receives physical, occupational and speech therapies. Camron most likely will require a nurse to accompany him to school. He has a G-tube but has recently started enjoying spoon-fed baby food. Camron loves the attention he receives from his little brother and his foster parents. He waits patiently in his seat, enjoys it when his little brother plays with him, and likes kisses from his brother and foster parents. Camron smiles at times at his foster parents and his brother. He enjoys being out doors and likes to go camping as long as it's not too hot outside. Camron is usually in a good mood, attentive, and calm despite his medical history. He needs an adoptive home with parents specially trained to provide for his extensive medical issues. Are you the one who can open your heart and home to this very special little boy?**

Camron has been with the same foster family since age 6 months. Despite his medical complexity, he is a content little boy. His diagnoses include, but are not limited to, non-accidental traumatic brain injury, spastic quadriplegic cerebral palsy, cortical vision impairment, auditory neuropathy, seizures, reflux, and a feeding intolerance. In the past year, a number of specialty doctors have followed him. He sees his primary care physician semi-annually and his rehabilitation doctor quarterly. His orthopedist sees him quarterly and is concerned that his left hip is slightly out of socket. This has to be watched carefully; Camron sleeps with a wedge between his legs to help. Surgery was performed on Camron's tendons to release them so that he is not so stiff. He wears braces on both feet to help keep them aligned. Camron sees his E.N.T. as needed and his ophthalmologist for monitoring annually. There isn't anything that can be done vision-wise at present. Camron is followed by the dental clinic; all is fine, but he goes every 4 months. His seizures seem to be under control at this time; he sees a neurologist. He will see him in January unless his seizures become unmanageable. A gastroenterologist follows Camron for the most challenging issue for the foster family, i.e. Camron vomits several times daily. He had surgery to wrap the top of his stomach so that he would not vomit. It lasted only 5 weeks before the vomiting returned. Now he has a GJ tube. All his formula goes through the tube directly into his intestines. He continues to gag and retch, so his tube is

used to vent his stomach to try to prevent vomiting. He still vomits but not as much. Despite many tests to determine the cause, there are no results; the best guess is that it is from brain injury. Camron had a couple of hospitalizations in 2008 for surgery, tests, or problems with seizure activity. Camron is unable to do anything for himself. He functions at a 3-5 month-old level in most areas. He receives physical/speech/occupational therapy several times a week. He has a stroller/wheelchair for mobility. He receives deaf/blind services. He attends a special daycare staffed by nurses for children with special medical needs. Per Medicaid regulations/policy, since he is 3 years old, responsibility for his care needs to transition to a school. Due to his complex medical issues and daily need for venting and vomiting, the school district is uncomfortable with Camron attending without an accompanying nurse. A nursing evaluation from a nursing care program has been solicited. Despite all of Camron's medical issues, he is a very lovable child. He loves to cuddle, enjoys the outdoors and camping, and is generally very easy-going. He joins his foster family in all activities, and they love him and only want what is best for him.

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