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On front cover: Patient Jasmine, age 12, of Lubbock

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Letter from the President



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AT TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN, we specialize in pediatric orthopedics – but we treat much more than bones, joints and muscles. Our clinicians’ goal is to provide the best clinical care available for the children we treat, while providing the opportunity for them to experience and excel at activities they may not have thought possible. In other

words, we treat the whole child. Our multidisciplinary team considers the broad range of needs that affect a child’s overall health and well-being. From there, we go a step further. We take into consideration a child’s long-term treatment benefits. **As a pediatric health care institution, we want children to have a successful hospital experience but more importantly, we want them to have a successful life.**

There are many ways our staff pursue that goal, from developing individualized treatment plans to offering a multidisciplinary approach to care, which may involve the hospital’s Therapeutic Recreation department.

Led by Dana Dempsey, director of Therapeutic Recreation, this year marks the department’s 20th anniversary as an integral part of our whole-child approach to care. The primary role of the department is accurately reflected in its name. It introduces patients to recreational activities that have a therapeutic

quality. **It may sound simple on the surface, but the results and healing benefits of these programs can be profound.** Dana and her team’s development of the Therapeutic Recreation program has had a tremendous influence on the lives of thousands of children in the past two decades.

For example, one of the department’s initiatives involves the Learn to Golf program, which introduces hospital patients across the state to the game of golf. You will learn more about the department and the life-changing aspects of its programs in the cover story of this issue.

In that article, you will be introduced to a patient named Jasmine, age 12, of Lubbock, who has personally benefited from Learn to Golf and the Therapeutic Recreation department. Like many patients, Jasmine has not only learned more about her abilities through golf, she has gained friends, confidence and a passion for a sport she can enjoy throughout her life.

When we treat the whole child, we do it with the hope that these young boys and girls will grow to become healthy, self-confident individuals. At Scottish Rite Hospital, we deliver the best patient care experience possible so that children can thrive today *and* in the years to come.

Patient Jasmine, pictured here at age 9, enjoying a Learn to Golf clinic held in Lubbock. She received instruction from then Texas Tech Lady Raider golfer and volunteer Learn to Golf coach, Elin Arvidsson.



Paving the Way to Bright Futures

Donors leave a legacy of giving through the hospital's brick program.



Patient Matilda, age 5, of Fort Worth

IF YOU ARE ON THE GROUNDS OF SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL, take a moment to explore the James F. Chambers, Jr. Youth Fitness Park. The park features a large green lawn surrounded by an inviting walking path, which winds past decorative sculptures and recreational areas. In this tranquil outdoor setting you will also find a brick pathway.

Upon closer inspection, you will discover that these bricks are unique. Many of them are engraved with a name or personalized message to honor a loved one or celebrate a milestone. But one thing these amber-colored blocks have in common is that each one is a symbol of hope and support for Scottish Rite Hospital patients.

“Participating in our brick program is a meaningful and affordable way for our donors to leave a legacy on the grounds of Scottish Rite Hospital,” says Stephanie Brigger, the hospital’s vice president of Development.

One of the longtime supporters, Dallas-area donor Michael Turner, began creating a legacy when the program started 20 years ago. Since then, he has donated more than 100 bricks to the hospital.

“I give from my heart,” Turner explains. “I give bricks rather than flowers because a brick will last forever.”

Individuals, families, corporations and anyone who wants to create a bright future for the patients of Scottish Rite Hospital can participate in the program. The cost of each brick is \$150 and multiple bricks can be purchased, with all funds supporting the hospital.

Remember a loved one, commemorate a milestone or celebrate a special occasion, while benefiting hospital patients. To purchase a brick or receive more information, call 214-559-7650 or 800-421-1121, ext. 7650. You may also download a donation form from our website at scottishritehospital.org. ○



Frisco Construction Goes Vertical

THINGS ARE MOVING ONWARD AND UPWARD

for the construction of the Ambulatory Clinic and Surgery Center in Frisco. Two tower cranes are in place, and the roadways and building foundation have been poured.

Vertical construction of the facility is underway and will continue throughout the summer, followed by the structural topping out of the building in the fall. ○



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Driving Innovation in Pediatric Orthopedics



DANIEL J. SUCATO, M.D., M.S.
Chief of Staff

AT SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL, our team of physicians and researchers are at the forefront of leading-edge orthopedic innovations. We continue to be the driving force in understanding how to best treat children with these conditions. As an institution, we consider it a responsibility to share our knowledge and expertise with

the international medical community in order to bring better overall care to children everywhere.

In March, we hosted an inaugural international conference titled, “Genomic Approaches to Understanding and Treating Scoliosis.” The three-day meeting united two distinct groups who are dedicated to scoliosis genetics research — the International Consortium for Vertebral Anomalies and Scoliosis and the International Consortium for Scoliosis Genetics.

The conference attracted medical professionals from across the United States, the United Kingdom, Japan and Australia. As a first of its kind, the conference generated a roadmap for collaborative research that will contribute to new,

innovative treatments for complex forms of scoliosis. Carol Wise, Ph.D., director of Molecular Genetics and Basic Science, represented the hospital on the meeting’s organizing committee.

As we continue to host international conferences, we are also dedicated to traveling globally to share our discoveries. Recently, the hospital’s physicians and researchers traveled to Barcelona, Spain, for a one-of-a-kind meeting that brought together pediatric orthopedic experts from North America and Europe. **This is the first time the Pediatric Orthopaedic Society of North America (POSNA) and the European Pediatric Orthopaedic Society (EPOS) joined together to create the 2017 EPOSNA conference.**

Scottish Rite Hospital was well represented and the team shined as they shared groundbreaking research. Staff orthopedist **Amy McIntosh, M.D.**, and the Director of

Performance Improvement, **Kerry Wilder**, won best paper in the Quality Value Safety Initiative session for their work on reducing surgical site infections in patients undergoing spine surgery. Staff orthopedist **Lawson Copley, M.D.**, won Best Basic Science Paper.

Whether we are attending an international meeting or hosting one at the hospital, we keep pushing forward to cultivate innovation and improve the lives of children with orthopedic conditions all over the world.



Scottish Rite Hospital staff orthopedist Amy McIntosh, M.D., and Director of Performance Improvement Kerry Wilder celebrate an award at the 2017 EPOSNA conference in Barcelona, Spain.

⋮ HOSPITAL PIONEER



James H. Walker | 1913 – 1984

THE MISSION OF SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL WAS always close to James H. “Jimmy” Walker’s heart. Walker was diagnosed with polio at the age of 3. The disease left him with a weakened right arm, which he fought to strengthen through swimming and other exercises.

Walker went on to become a partner at Senator William Blakley’s law firm in Dallas. Scottish Rite Hospital was one of the firm’s clients. Walker legally represented the hospital for 20 years, and when Senator Blakley gifted the Rocker b and Santa Fe ranches to the hospital, Walker was asked to serve as the hospital’s general counsel.

The staff at Scottish Rite Hospital couldn’t help but notice Walker’s connection with the patients. He loved to joke and laugh with the children and was known for helping others without expecting recognition.

Upon his death in 1984, the hospital’s board of trustees decided to pay tribute to Walker. They named the hospital’s law library in his honor. The James H. Walker library serves as a great resource for our legal department and reminds everyone of this hospital pioneer’s positive influence on Scottish Rite Hospital. ○

Hospital Launches “Transition to Practice” Nurse Training Program

SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL HAS CREATED A NEW Pediatric Orthopedic Nurse Residency Program designed to nurture recent graduates during their transition from student to competently practicing nurse. Through both instructional and hands-on training, the six-month program helps the nurse resident develop the skills and knowledge necessary to care for patients and gain confidence in independently caring for pediatric patients.

During the first half of the program, the resident participates in weekly classroom lectures to build a strong foundation of knowledge. In addition, structured computer-based learning will address many “transition to practice” topics such as critical thinking, time-management and delegation.

The recent nursing graduate is then matched with an instructor who is a member of the hospital’s staff to learn and experience patient care alongside the inpatient unit nursing team. After the first three months, the resident moves into independent practice, while being mentored by his/her hospital instructor. This nurse training program will develop recent nurse graduates and give them a firsthand opportunity to learn from the hospital’s world-renowned experts in pediatric orthopedics. ○



Staff nurse Eileen McMillan, R.N., with nurse resident Sarah Nava, R.N.

Eastwood Featured at 39th Annual Brandon Carrell Visiting Professorship

SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL RECENTLY HOSTED the 39th annual Brandon Carrell Visiting Professorship. This year’s conference featured Deborah Eastwood, M.B. Ch.B., F.R.C.S., as the visiting professor. She is a consultant orthopedic surgeon and orthopedic director at the Motor Learning Laboratory at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital in Stanmore, England, and consultant orthopedic surgeon at the Great Ormond Street Hospital in London.



In addition to Eastwood’s presentation, current orthopedic fellows, hospital physicians and researchers, and other guests presented their research. David A. Podeszwa, M.D., co-director of the hospital’s Center for Excellence in Limb Lengthening, directed the conference. ○

Hospital Study Reveals that Psychology Plays Key Role in Treatment

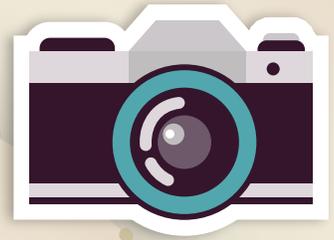
SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL’S PSYCHOLOGY TEAM recently traveled to Portland, Oregon, to participate in the Society for Pediatric Psychology Annual Conference. Staff psychologist Heather Richard, Psy.D., gave a presentation on a recent hospital research study titled, “Integrated Team Approach to Adolescents Treated with Hip Preservation Surgery.”

This collaborative study demonstrated that adolescents with hip disorders experienced reduced pain and shorter hospital stays after hip preservation surgery when psychology was part of the pre-operative, integrated care treatment model. These results suggest that implementing a pre-operative, integrated approach to surgery preparation may improve patient care and outcomes.

Ongoing research will help to clarify which patients would benefit most from this approach, not only with hip disorders but with idiopathic scoliosis and limb reconstruction, as well. This is the first study to evaluate psychological intervention in integrated pediatric orthopedics. ○



Patient Holden, age 15, of Mesquite, with staff psychologist Heather Richard, Psy.D.



The

POWER

of

PLAY



*Transforming Lives Through
Therapeutic Recreation*



By

**RUTH ANN
HENSLEY**

WHAT DOES PERFORMING A PIANO CONCERTO, rock climbing and making new friends have to do with learning to play golf? It turns out, more than you might imagine. Discovering a new recreational pursuit was a turning point for 12-year-old Jasmine, who receives care at Scottish Rite Hospital for juvenile idiopathic arthritis. When Jasmine participated in the hospital's Learn to Golf program six years ago, she was introduced to more

than a pastime. She discovered self-confidence and a willingness to try new things. Benefits such as these reflect the transformative influence of the Therapeutic Recreation department's programs and the hospital's whole-child approach to care. Jasmine can take both the golf and the personal growth lessons with her wherever she goes and wherever her dreams take her — and that is the power of play.

“WE INSTILL SELF-WORTH and make sure our patients know they are valued and that they have a voice,” explains Allena Aussicker, a hospital certified therapeutic recreation specialist (CTRS). “We’re working on a patient’s functional skills but we’re also promoting self-respect and respect of others.”

The Therapeutic Recreation program was established 20 years ago at Scottish Rite Hospital — one of the first children’s hospitals in North Texas to provide the service. The program’s director, Dana Dempsey, M.S., CTRS, has been a leader and advocate in the field, representing the hospital at the community, state and national level.

“The whole point of therapeutic recreation is to help a child gain the skills and knowledge they need to be as independent as possible by actively engaging in meaningful play, recreation and leisure,” Dempsey says.

These activities can reap long-term physical, emotional and mental benefits for participants. For example, patients engaged in basketball don’t realize they are also improving their hand-eye coordination, motor skills and teamwork etiquette.

“That’s why they call us the sneaky therapists,” Aussicker says with a laugh.

Those unconscious lessons run deep. “The patients learn things like resilience, social skills and problem-solving, so that they’re successful in all kinds of situations,” Dempsey says. “They also learn what they like, what they value and what’s important to them.”

That is why offering such a program is important to the hospital. “Not all of our patients need therapeutic recreation but for those who do, it’s a critical element in our whole-child treatment approach,” says Daniel J. Sucato, M.D., M.S., Scottish Rite Hospital chief of staff. “The social and emotional development our patients experience from this service can be transforming.”

The Therapeutic Recreation department provides these transformative experiences in three primary ways. First, the team provides children with engaging activities and games during their hospital stay. Second, they provide leisure education to children during clinic visits, at the request of a hospital physician or caregiver. For example, a CTRS may provide a patient with a listing of recreational activities in their neighborhood or a resource for adaptive cycles.

And finally, the team conducts community outreach programs. The components include Summer All Stars, which introduces patients to numerous adaptive activities, and Chance to Dance, which encourages self-expression and movement through dance. The hospital founded these unique programs, which are generously underwritten or sponsored by hospital donors.

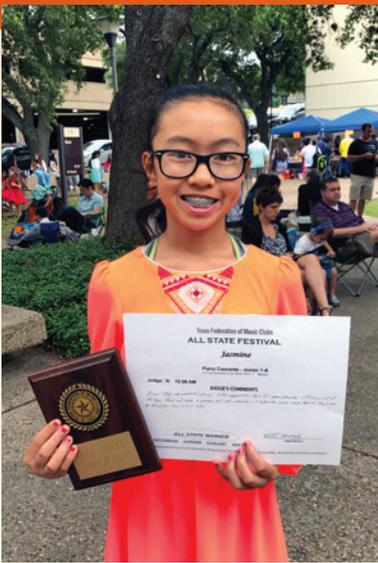
The hospital’s most well-known outreach program is Learn to Golf, which was established in 1998. It is the program from which Jasmine and many other patients have benefited. In the early days of the golf clinics,

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L to R: Therapeutic Recreation team members Mackenzi Summers, M.S., CTRS; Director Dana Dempsey, M.S., CTRS; and Allena Aussicker, CTRS.



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Patient Jasmine's participation in Therapeutic Recreation department programs has given her the confidence to explore and excel in a variety of activities. She recently won a top award at a state-level piano competition.

hospital friend and then executive committee member of the United States Golf Association (USGA), Win Padgett, made the hospital aware of grant funding available from the association. The hospital qualified for funding and the USGA's support of Learn to Golf

has been a key factor in its success.

"It's been regarded as one of the premier golf programs for children with disabilities," Dempsey says. Inspired by the National Amputee Golf Association's First Swing program, Dempsey tailored the adaptive golf lessons to children. Since then, it has become a model for hospitals throughout the country.

The Therapeutic Recreation team also helps facilitate specialized recreational camps. Jasmine attended one tailored to patients with arthritis called Camp Joint Adventure, held at Camp John Marc. The camps are designed to challenge and stimulate children in a safe environment by introducing them to new activities, team-building exercises and opportunities to socialize with peers.

"Before I came to camp, I was kind of in a shell," Jasmine explains. "But at camp I learned how to come out of that shell and I learned self-confidence."

Dempsey has made a special impression on Jasmine, who refers to the program director as her hero. "She cares for everybody and takes time to get to know them," Jasmine says. "That means a lot."

The Therapeutic Recreation team takes a personal interest in pairing children with something they enjoy

doing. It also provides a well-rounded complement to the hospital's whole-child care approach.

"Patients can get wrapped up in the medical aspect of their treatment," says hospital CTRS Mackenzi Summers. "But every child should have the opportunity for play, just as they would if they weren't at a hospital."

Many times, patients who seem reluctant to participate in recreational pursuits are often hiding self-conscious concerns about their physical challenges.

"We want the kids to understand that having a disability doesn't mean they can't be involved in something, they just might need to do it differently," Aussicker says. "Sometimes it makes me wonder where these kids would be without our services. Would they feel they just belonged on the sidelines?"

Thanks in a large part to the Therapeutic Recreation department's transformative programs, the sideline is the last place you'll find Jasmine. She recently won a top award at a state-level piano competition. She also plays the violin and participates in orchestra and choir.

"After her experience at the hospital, Jasmine believes she can do anything she sets her mind to," Jasmine's father, Andrew says. "They take a genuine interest in her, not just medically — in her life."

On a scale of one to 10, Andrew says he would give the hospital a 12. It appears his talented, straight-A student daughter shares that opinion.

"Some people think I'm crazy for looking forward to going to a hospital," Jasmine says of her visits to Scottish Rite Hospital. "But I think it's fun!" ○

Dana Dempsey, director of Therapeutic Recreation, offers instruction to patient Jasmine at a Learn to Golf clinic in Lubbock.



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Accessible Luxury

HIGH FASHION, FABULOUS FOOD AND FLASHY CARS set the stage for an extraordinary evening at Accessible Luxury. Event Chairmen Emily Ray-Porter, Zac Porter and Cullen Potts and Honorary Chairmen Stacie and Christopher H. Martin made the occasion truly memorable. The masters of ceremonies, Fox4 News anchor Lauren Przybyl and her husband, Scottish Rite Hospital sports medicine physician Shane M. Miller, M.D., kept the night lively from

the red-carpet arrival to the late-night dance party. Special thanks go to presenting sponsor Etihad Airways/DFW International Airport as well as major sponsors Aperia Solutions and Dave Perry-Miller. Our appreciation is also extended to the event's elegant venue, Park Place Premier Collection, as well as Eiseman Jewels, Beretta Gallery and the exclusive retailers of Highland Park Village. The hospital is grateful to all who made this event a success! ○



L to R:
Christopher H. Martin, Stacie Martin, Shane M. Miller, M.D., Lauren Przybyl, Emily Ray-Porter, Zac Porter, Cullen Potts and Harriet Kelly Gibbe



Dallas Sporting Clay Shoot

SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL HOSTED THE 12TH ANNUAL Dallas Sporting Clay Shoot on Friday, March 31, at the Dallas Gun Club in Lewisville. Thanks go to all who participated and those who have supported this event throughout the years. The clay shoot has raised more than \$200,000 for Scottish Rite Hospital. ○



L to R: Former patient Grant Korbel, hospital Trustees Mike Pickens and Mike Gower, Dallas Clay Shoot Lady Champion Deborah Heisz, hospital President/CEO Robert L. Walker and hospital Senior Vice President of Public Relations Mark Bateman



L to R: David Ewalt, M.D.*, CTGC honorary chairman; Daniel Massey*, former patient; John Pigg*, CTGC chairman; Karl Rathjen, M.D.*, hospital assistant chief of staff and foundation president; J. C. Montgomery, Jr.*, hospital president emeritus and foundation executive chairman; Daniel J. Sucato, M.D., M.S., hospital chief of staff; Jerry Gray*, CTGC honorary chairman; Winn Smith*, former patient; and members of the Texas Cowboys organization of The University of Texas

*CTGC Board Member

⋮ Central Texas Golf Classic

THE TENTH ANNUAL CENTRAL TEXAS GOLF CLASSIC was held Monday, April 24, at The University of Texas Golf Club in Austin. This tournament was created to raise funds and awareness for the hospital in the Central Texas area. The event raised more than \$115,000, which benefited the hospital's Center for Excellence in Spine. ○



Guest speaker and patient, Sarah, age 9, of Austin



Patient Aaron, age 18, of Texarkana, with Stanford University cheer team members

⋮ Final Four Visit

DURING THE WOMEN'S NCAA DIVISION 1 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, cheer teams and mascots from two of the final four teams visited Scottish Rite Hospital. The University of Connecticut and Stanford University each performed a fight song routine, handed out mini NCAA basketballs and shot hoops with patients for an entertaining time! ○



Patient Blake, age 5, of Keller, with the University of Connecticut mascot



Tartan participant David Mann draws cheers at the putting contest.

Tartan Golf Classic

DEDICATED FRIENDS SHOWED THEIR SUPPORT for Scottish Rite Hospital at the 31st annual Tartan Golf Classic at Brook Hollow Golf Club, under the leadership of Tartan Chairman Austin Hill. This year's event raised funds for the hospital's Center for Excellence in Limb Lengthening. The total proceeds for the tournament are more than \$6 million! Thanks to all who participated! ○

L to R: Win Padgett*, first place winners Sherman LaBarba, Jerry Ridnour, Randy Pardue and Mark Moussa*; Jim Chambers*; Estela Resendiz, American Airlines community relations specialist; and Tartan Chairman Austin Hill*

*Tartan Board Member





Legacy Christian Academy Run

IN APRIL, STUDENTS AT LEGACY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY in Frisco hosted a fundraiser called Laps of Love, which benefited their new neighbor, Scottish Rite Hospital's Ambulatory Clinic and Surgery Center. A huge thank you goes to the more than 600 students who ran laps around their school to raise funds for the hospital! ○

L to R: Christy Liles, Scottish Rite Hospital director of Special Events, student DeArian; Lisa Liberis, Laps of Love parent coordinator; Jeremy Howell, hospital vice president of North Campus; Bill McGee, Legacy Christian Academy headmaster; and student Kennedy

Bike Rodeo & Child Safety Day

THIS SPRING, THE ROTARY CLUB OF DALLAS partnered with Scottish Rite Hospital to host the 16th annual Rotary Club of Dallas Bike Rodeo & Child Safety Day. This event gives children from around the Dallas community the opportunity to learn about safety in a family-friendly environment. A special thanks is extended to the Rotary Club of Dallas and other local participants that made Bike Rodeo a fun and informative event. ○



Patient Rihanna, age 7, of Dallas



The CareFlite® helicopter landing is always a highlight of Bike Rodeo & Child Safety Day.



L to R: Mike Stimpson, Scottish Rite Hospital Development officer; Stephen Apple, hospital volunteer; Cathryn Thompson, hospital Neurology; Stephen Brazeal*; Stephanie Brigger, hospital vice president of Development; Robert L. Walker, hospital president/CEO; Charles Brodnax*; Wendell P. Miller*; Larry Winkle*, hospital trustee; Ed Kirkpatrick*; and Burrell Poston, hospital Development officer*

*Claud L. Austin Masonic Lodge member

Claud L. Austin Masonic Lodge

ON APRIL 3, LONGTIME FRIEND and Mason Charles Brodnax along with several members of the Claud L. Austin Masonic Lodge presented the hospital with a generous donation. The funds will underwrite Camp Carpe Diem that serves the therapeutic needs of children with tuberous sclerosis complex. Thank you, Claud L. Austin Masonic Lodge for supporting our patients! ○

MEET

Richard W. Heale

Member of the Scottish Rite Hospital Board of Trustees Since 2013

TRUSTEE RICHARD W. HEALE grew up with a fondness for constructing model airplanes, tinkering with ham radios and woodworking. He also discovered a passion for Masonry, which ran strong in his family and his native Northern Canada. It was his talent for assembling things, like complex computer components, which led to a 30-year career with Honeywell, followed by ownership of a software company. In the early 1960s, Heale's skills brought him to the lower 48 and he never looked back. Today he shares his passion for building and serving others as a hospital trustee, laying a strong foundation for the future of Scottish Rite Hospital patients.

BECOMING A MASON

Heale comes from a family of Masons and became one himself at the age of 23. "I was working in a uranium mine in Canada, 100 miles from civilization and the local Masonic lodge was the heart of the community," Heale explains. "Freemasonry taught me the value of friendship." Heale serves as chairman of the Houston Valley of Scottish Rite.

SET IN STONE

While Heale has affection for his native maple leaf flag, he pledged his allegiance to the red, white and blue in 1967. "I came to this country and sunk my teeth in it," he says of becoming a U.S. citizen. He and his wife, Patti, originally lived in Boston until they relocated to Houston in 2008, where they reside today. They enjoy travel and visiting their children and grandchildren, who are scattered around the country and Canada.

A FOUNDATION OF EXCELLENCE

Heale considers it a privilege to serve on the hospital's board and be aligned with a world-renowned health care organization. "The professional quality, caliber and dedication of the board and hospital staff is exhilarating to be around," he says. "It is simply impossible not to feel the electricity in the air when I am at the hospital."

PLACING THE CORNERSTONE

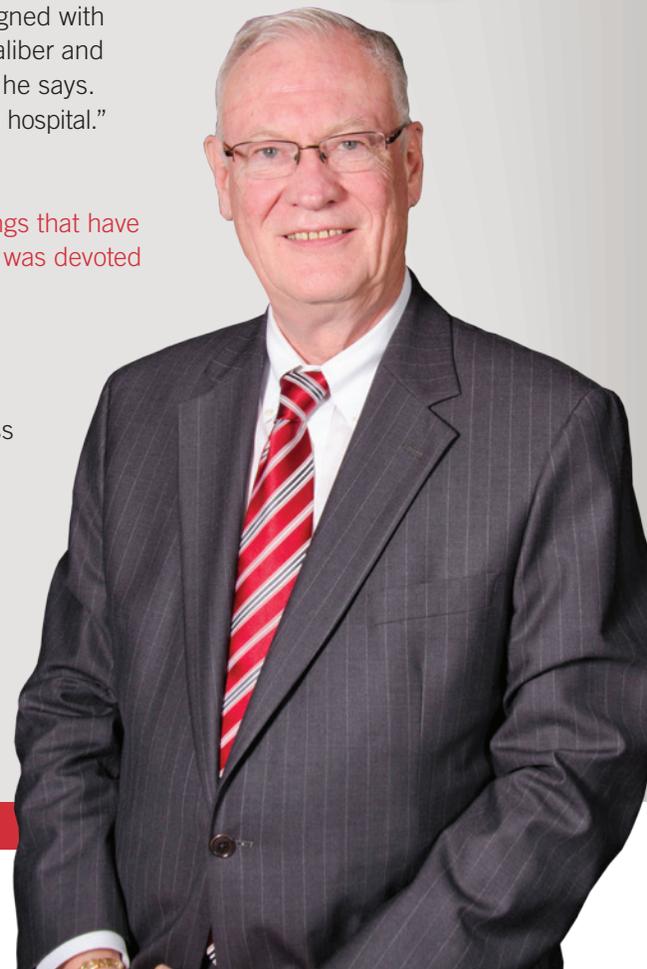
Heale recalls his first impressions of the hospital and witnessing the things that have shaped its values. "What impressed me most was how everybody I met was devoted to the mission," Heale says. "Everyone was part of the family."

BUILT ON PRINCIPLE

"My father taught me to respect others and to embrace progress and change," Heale says. He is excited for the hospital's growth and progress of expanding to a new location next year in Frisco. "My hope is that we retain our family culture and of course, the popcorn," he says with a grin.

THE BEDROCK

"In Masonry we're building ourselves as individuals and as a group that contributes to the community," Heale says. "You see that reflected in the hospital as well." This devoted Mason and gifted builder shares that sentiment. "I hope to be remembered someday as one who left the world a better place than I found it." ○



Former Patient-Turned-Genie Makes Wishes Come True on Broadway

THE WAY MAJOR ATTAWAY DESCRIBES PLAYING GENIE in the Broadway musical “Aladdin” makes you want to burst into a classic Disney song.

“My favorite moment is the song ‘Friend Like Me,’ because from start to finish you have people of all ages mouthing the lyrics. Sometimes I can’t tell if the parents or children are more excited,” says the former Scottish Rite Hospital patient, age 29.

Attaway grew up in Fort Worth and was introduced to theater at Casa Mañana, a performing arts organization in Tarrant County. During his freshman year of high school, he noticed his right leg was starting to bow. His family brought him to Scottish Rite Hospital, where physicians determined he had Blount’s disease.

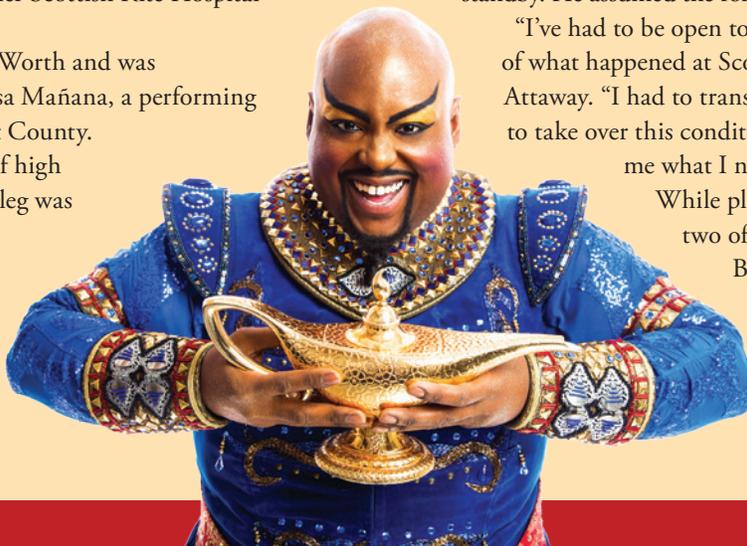
“Just before I went into surgery, I told my

mom I was scared,” Attaway recalls. “But I had to have the procedure so I could dance on Broadway.”

His dream turned into a reality 15 years later. Attaway saw his predecessor, actor James Monroe Iglehart, win a Tony for his role as Genie and knew he wanted to audition. He landed a spot on the cast and made his Broadway debut as the Genie standby. He assumed the role full time in February 2017.

“I’ve had to be open to transformation. It’s part of what happened at Scottish Rite Hospital,” says Attaway. “I had to transform my mind and body to take over this condition and the hospital gave me what I needed to keep moving.”

While playing Genie has fulfilled two of Major’s goals - being on Broadway and working for Disney - he also hopes to record music and one day play a Disney villain. ○



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