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On front cover: Patient JohnMichael, age 17, of Pasadena, Texas, with his parents, Johnnie and Mike

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Letter from the President



ROBERT L. WALKER
President/CEO

IN 1921, W. B. CARRELL, M.D., Dallas' first orthopedic surgeon, and the Masonic community joined forces to provide exceptional care for many children and their families. During those early years, children both locally and nationally were being diagnosed with polio. It was a dreaded condition causing paralysis in many who were

affected by the illness. **Through its outstanding care and compassion, Scottish Rite Hospital became a place of hope for these children and their families.**

Many things have changed throughout the hospital's history. Today, the health care industry is undergoing an unprecedented transformation that affects every health care provider. In light of these changes, the staff at Scottish Rite Hospital continues to focus on providing an environment of exceptional care and compassion in a place of hope. Every team member plays a critical role in the hospital's ability to achieve this objective.

In our cover story, you will meet a special young man named JohnMichael. Since his birth, JohnMichael and his family have had an incredible journey seeking the medical treatment he needed. **JohnMichael's parents thought they had reached the end of the road before learning about Scottish Rite Hospital.**

After their first visit with staff orthopedist Amy L. McIntosh, M.D., and the clinical team, they were on a new path that led to hope and healing. JohnMichael has developed special relationships with not only his physicians and clinical team but with other staff members as well. His warm friendship with Betty Harris in our Dietary department is an example of the positive impact the staff can have on the healing process.

New patients are referred to Scottish Rite Hospital every day, and we are honored to be part of the lives of these children and their families. **Through the support of many individuals, volunteers and staff, we will continue to give children back their childhood** and serve as a beacon of hope for many years to come.

Patient JohnMichael, age 17, of Pasadena, Texas, shares a fun moment with Betty Harris, a member of the hospital's Dietary team.





Bringing Friends to the Table

Patient Family's Fundraising Dinner Gives Back to Scottish Rite Hospital

TWENTY YEARS AGO, PATIENT PARENT PAUL LUCAS began an annual dinner that brought together his dearest friends and colleagues. It was an evening filled with food, fun and fellowship, affectionately known as the Boonedoggle. After Paul's son, Matthew, received world-renowned care from Scottish Rite Hospital, that annual event took on an even deeper meaning. The Boonedoggle provided the Lucas family with an opportunity to give back to the hospital in a Texas-size way, raising more than \$1 million for the hospital to date.

Paul and his wife, Susan, learned about Scottish Rite Hospital when Matthew was referred to the hospital for scoliosis treatment. The care their son received inspired Paul to turn his annual gathering into a hospital fundraiser. Each February "Boonedogglers," as guests are called, contribute donations and participate in an auction to support Scottish Rite Hospital patients.

"The hospital performed a life-changing procedure for our son without asking for anything in return," Paul recalls. "I'm certain there are so many families like us who want to

support the hospital in some way."

The original fundraising goal Paul set was \$250,000. "Though, I don't know if any dollar amount would truly repay the hospital for the quality of life they gave Matthew," he says.

Paul has been overwhelmed by the generosity of his friends through the years, many of whom have never missed the dinner.

"The Boonedoggle event is giving in its purest form – friends supporting each other," the hospital's Vice President of Development, Stephanie Brigger, says. "It's amazing to see them rally around a cause close to Paul's heart every year."

The Lucas family recently celebrated the Boonedoggle's 20th anniversary. It was Paul's last as host. He is triumphantly passing the torch to his son, who will continue this annual tradition of bringing together Boonedogglers to support the hospital that helped him so much. ○

Pictured above: Hospital friends Paul and Susan Lucas with their son and former patient, Matthew, at the 20th annual Boonedoggle dinner.

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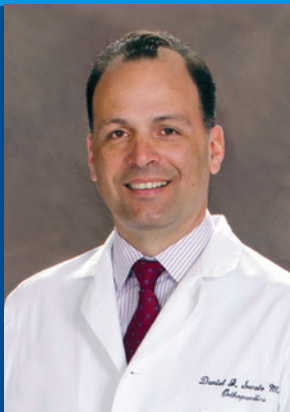
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Chief of Staff

AT SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL, we strive to improve the care of children worldwide through innovative research and teaching programs. Whether we are traveling internationally or caring for patients locally, our hospital is constantly engaged in sharing discoveries that improve treatment outcomes for children everywhere.

Recently, hospital researcher **Johnny Zhang and I** were given the great privilege of hosting a conference in Wuzhen, China.

We conducted a two-day educational and interactive meeting to discuss various techniques and treatments for complex spinal deformities in young patients. More than 150 medical professionals were in attendance.

Established in 2014, the **China-TSRH Orthopedic Surgeons Association** has developed into

a bridge between orthopedic surgeons in China and the United States. This collaboration promotes ongoing medical education and groundbreaking discoveries between our two countries.

As we continue to share our knowledge globally, we also see the importance of doing so locally. **Scottish Rite Hospital hosted a Pediatric Orthopedic Education Series (POES)** in February. This program is designed to educate area health care providers and provide a hands-on experience for those interested in pediatric orthopedics.

Amy L. McIntosh, M.D., the 2017 course director for POES, organized the program to include presentations from various Scottish Rite Hospital medical staff along with

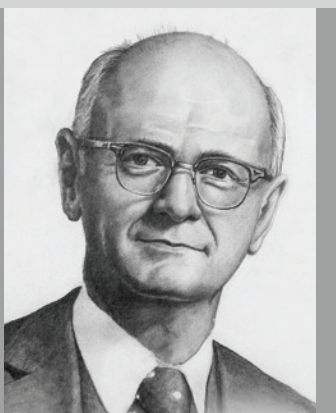
interactive breakout sessions. These efforts elevate the standard of care for children throughout North Texas.

As world-renowned leaders in pediatric orthopedics, **we consider it our responsibility to share our knowledge locally as well as internationally.** Because when we do, we help improve the lives of children with orthopedic conditions around the world and right here at home.



Chief of the Department of Spinal Deformity at Shanghai Changzheng Orthopaedic Hospital, Xuhui Zhou, M.D., welcomes Scottish Rite Hospital visitors Daniel J. Sucato, M.D., M.S., and Johnny Zhang

⋮ HOSPITAL PIONEER



Vester T. Hughes, Jr. | 1928 – 2017

HOSPITAL TRUSTEE VESTER THOMAS HUGHES, JR., was born in San Angelo and raised in his beloved West Texas town of Mertzon. His parents, Vester T. and Mary Ellen Tisdale Hughes, instilled in him the notion that one's life's work should be used as a vehicle to serve others. Hughes' commitment to his country and community was an embodiment of that principle.

After graduating from Harvard Law School, he served in the U.S. Army as an officer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps during the Korean War. Following his service, he returned to the legal profession for which he trained and helped build the prominent Dallas law firm Hughes & Luce. He proceeded to become a nationally respected attorney, arguing two cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and successfully lobbying congress on various federal tax laws. National

leaders frequently called upon Hughes for his views on tax policy and pending legislation.

In addition to his renowned legal contributions, Hughes was known for his gentle spirit, humble civic leadership and inspiring dedication to numerous philanthropic causes. Notably, he was a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason and the longest tenured member of Scottish Rite Hospital's board, serving since 1967 for an unprecedented 50 years. He was also a board vice president and freely gave his counsel to a number of hospital committees.

Through the years, Hughes received many honors and awards for his accomplishments, both professionally and civically. Perhaps his greatest achievement is honoring his parent's wishes of living a life that served others, like the patients and families of Scottish Rite Hospital. ○

Sports Medicine Research Conference Draws Nationwide Attendance

SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL HOSTED THE FOURTH annual Pediatric Research in Sports Medicine Society (PRiSM) meeting in late January. With more than 200 attendees, the two-day conference brought together medical professionals from across the country to discuss prevention, treatment and advancements in sports medicine for children and adolescents.

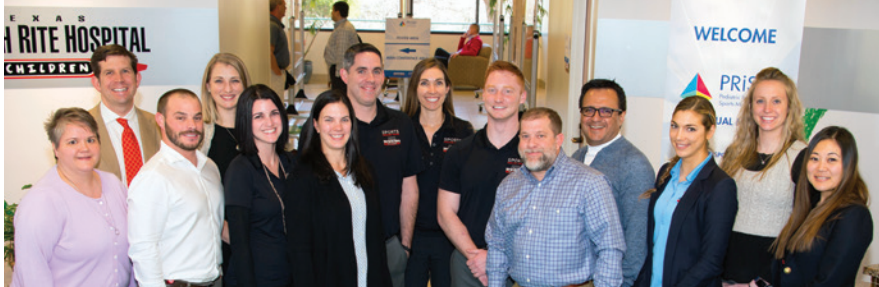
Chief of Staff Emeritus Tony Herring, M.D., was a conference keynote speaker. He discussed clinical cases showing how children overcome adversity and return to an active lifestyle. Other presenters represented various hospital departments including Sports Medicine, Radiology and Movement Science.

Hospital Unveils Clinic Renovations

SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL RECENTLY COMPLETED the renovation of a new clinic space, which features a design theme based upon the seasons of the year. The area that once housed three clinics now hosts four, aptly named Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter.

The new space features updated colors and architectural elements throughout. In addition, each of the 22 exam rooms is equipped with new interior furnishings and advanced electronic medical record technology to better serve hospital patients.

The hospital's Orthotics and Prosthetics department also recently underwent a redesign of its check-in and waiting areas. The "Under the Sea" theme remains the same but with a fresh interpretation. Further renovations are ongoing, including new art in the exam rooms and waiting areas. ○



PRiSM Program Committee Co-chair and Assistant Chief of Staff at Scottish Rite Hospital, Philip L. Wilson, M.D., helped ensure the conference offered a multidisciplinary and well-rounded program. "There is an increase of youth sports participation across the world," Wilson explains. "Together we are focused on studying the unique needs of growing athletes to better care for and prevent activity-related injuries and conditions." ○

*L to R back: Henry B. Ellis, M.D.; Meagan Sabatino; Josh Stevens, A.T.; Brandee Schmidt; Aaron Zynda; Lorenzo Vite, P.T.; and Laura Saleem, P.T.
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Top Area Hospitals Hosted at Research Conference

IN DECEMBER, THE HOSPITAL HOSTED THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Clinical Research Conference. The yearly meeting is a unique collaborative effort that brings together research professionals from top institutions in the Dallas area, including Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, Children's Health, Parkland Memorial Hospital and UT Southwestern Medical Center.

Clinicians and researchers from the participating hospitals were invited to speak at the program, which drew more than 300 attendees. Scottish Rite Hospital orthopedist and Medical Director of Ambulatory Care, Brandon Ramo, M.D. (right),

was among them. He presented on the hospital's approach to early onset scoliosis treatment and research. The collaboration between these four institutions provides an opportunity to continue our mission of research, education and world-renowned patient care. ○



Hospital Offers Financial Assistance Program



SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL PROVIDES EXCEPTIONAL CARE to thousands of children annually. In keeping with its mission and values, the hospital has a charity care/financial assistance

policy, Crayon Care. Free or discounted care may be made available to those patient families who qualify for assistance. Each family's situation is evaluated under the hospital's eligibility criteria, taking into account relevant circumstances such as annual gross income, household size and medical expenses. Applications are available to all patients. For more information about Crayon Care, call our Family Services counselors at 214-559-8630, visit scottishritehospital.org/becoming-a-patient or stop by the hospital's registration desk. ○



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Rainbows served as beacons, guiding the way on a family's journey to hope, healing and Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children.

HE HAS BEEN DESCRIBED AS LIGHT, LOVE AND JOY.

His zest for life is magnetic. People call him a miracle. Meet JohnMichael. And when you do, don't underestimate him. He has endured more trials and storms in his 17 years than most people do in

a lifetime. Fortunately, after a storm in 2015 the first of many rainbows appeared, divinely timed and affirming that JohnMichael and his family would soon be on the right road to a place of hope and healing — Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children.



Family, friends, church and faith have been sources of support for patient JohnMichael, pictured here on a vacation with his parents, Mike and Johnnie, before receiving care for his scoliosis.

Staff orthopedist Amy L. McIntosh, M.D., uses a 3-D model of patient JohnMichael's spine to show him what it looked like prior to treatment.

THE JOURNEY FOR HOUSTON-AREA COUPLE Johnnie and Mike Morman began abruptly on August 23, 1999, when Johnnie was 26 weeks pregnant.

“We knew it was a complicated pregnancy,” Mike explains. “Our doctor told us, ‘We need to deliver the baby,’ and we were thinking in a couple of weeks, and she said, ‘No, today.’”

JohnMichael would not survive if he was not delivered but would only have a 10 percent chance of surviving if he was.

“JohnMichael is the embodiment of miracles,” says Shawna, Mike’s sister. She and her husband, Tim, and their children, Jason and Melissa, have been by JohnMichael’s side since he came into the world that day kicking and screaming at an astonishing 11 ounces.

JohnMichael has endured numerous physical challenges in his young life but it was the severe and rapid onset of scoliosis at age 15 that led his family to Scottish Rite Hospital.

In 2014, his parents began to notice a subtle change in JohnMichael’s normally sunny disposition and a physical change in his back. Fueled by an adolescent

growth spurt and a neuromuscular imbalance, related to his pre-existing cerebral palsy, he had a curvature in his spine that was progressing at an alarming rate.

The couple immediately sought medical opinions in Houston and had not yet learned about Scottish Rite Hospital.

“They were told they should go home and enjoy the time they had left with him,” his aunt, Shawna, recalls. “They gave them no hope.”

That’s when the rainbows began to appear.

“We were experiencing some difficult times,” Johnnie says. A family friend encouraged them to seek another opinion from a local orthopedist who was a longtime friend and advocate for Scottish Rite Hospital. From that meeting, the family learned more about the hospital and its expertise in treating scoliosis. “After that visit, we were sitting outside praying for guidance when we saw a double rainbow. We both felt it was an affirmation.”

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Patient JohnMichael enjoys time at the hospital with his aunt Shawna, uncle Tim and cousin Melissa. “Prior to his halo traction treatment, he was in pain,” Tim says. “Now, he is a butterfly spreading his wings.”



Patient JohnMichael has made many hospital friends like Inpatient team members Katherine Dietrich, R.N.; Gwen Stevenson; Emily Snider, R.N.; and David “Super Dave” Calles, patient care tech.





"Rainbows are a symbol of God's faithfulness to keep his promises," says JohnMichael's mother, Johnnie. "They reminded us that God is with us and we are on the path he has for us."

Upon entering Scottish Rite Hospital on November 20, 2015, for their first visit, the family was immediately put at ease. Volunteers extended a warm greeting and guided them to their appointment with staff orthopedist Amy L. McIntosh, M.D., who evaluated JohnMichael's curvature.

"I told them I could fix it but it would be a long journey, and they said, 'That's hope,'" McIntosh recalls.

"When she told us that she could help our son, it was like a weight had been lifted off of us," Mike says. "We were looking for hope and we found it at Scottish Rite Hospital."

The next step was for JohnMichael to be evaluated by a multidisciplinary group of medical specialists, which just happened to be called the Rainbow Team. The group represents Scottish Rite Hospital's collaborative approach to patient care. Experts from departments throughout the hospital combine forces to develop an individualized treatment plan for the unique needs of each child.

"Scottish Rite Hospital takes an approach that is so patient-centered," Mike says, "from nutrition, to surgical, to emotional and physical."

Later, when the family was escorted to see the surgery unit, elevator doors opened to reveal a rainbow painted on the wall. "OK, this is where we are supposed to be," Johnnie recalls saying.

Two months later, JohnMichael underwent halo gravity traction, in which a metal ring is surgically affixed to the skull and attached to a cable that suspends the body vertically from a metal frame. While it may look painful, this procedure actually provides

the patient comfort and relief almost immediately, by removing pressure on the spine and gently stretching it.

"He could breathe better," recalls his cousin, Melissa. "Physically, mentally, he literally opened up."

After five months of traction, JohnMichael underwent a second surgery to remove the halo and address surgical adjustments to his spine. As a result of his successful scoliosis treatment, he gained 17 pounds, five inches in height and so much more.

"Scottish Rite Hospital gave JohnMichael his life back," Shawna says, "and gave Mike and Johnnie their life back, too."

When asked what they tell others about the hospital, the couple bursts into joyous laughter. "We tell *everyone* about Scottish Rite Hospital!" Johnnie exclaims.

"This hospital is phenomenal and the staff is incredible, in every area," Mike adds. "They become your family."

From Security to Dietary and everywhere in between, JohnMichael makes the rounds to visit members of his extended hospital family during each visit. Shouts for his pal "Super Dave!," patient care tech David Calles, echo in the halls.

"The care is so genuine. His experience at the hospital has changed him," Mike says. "We've been through our share of medical facilities and there's nowhere like this."

Family, friends, church and their faith have been tremendous sources of support for JohnMichael and his parents throughout their journey.

"In the storms of life, God gives us a rainbow of hope," Johnnie says, "and for us, that was Scottish Rite Hospital." ○



To learn more about his story visit scottishritehospital.org/johnmichael.



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Participant Christian, age 5, Providence Village

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Patient Alannah, age 8, of Arlington



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1. Participants Trey, age 6, and Arthur, age 4, both of Dallas

2. L to R: Character Breakfast superhero with participants Emerson, age 9; Anna, age 9; and (in front) Becton, age 5, all of Heath

3. Participant Gatlin, age 10 months, of Forney

Save the Date



CALLING ALL PRINCESSES AND SUPERHEROS! On Saturday, June 17, from 9 - 11 a.m., more than 50 favorite children's characters will visit Scottish Rite Hospital for a magical meet-and-greet experience. The event is open to the public and ticket sales benefit the hospital. Attendees will enjoy breakfast, an autograph session, face painting and more!

Hosted by the hospital's Crayon Club, the fundraiser is now in its fifth year. Tickets can be purchased at scottishritehospital.org/characterbreakfast. For details, call 214-559-8682. ○

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Patient Abdullah, age 6, of Grand Prairie, with Dallas Cowboys players Justin Durant and Damien Wilson

⋮ Dallas Cowboys Visit

⋮ **AT THE HEIGHT OF THEIR FANTASTIC FOOTBALL SEASON,**
 ⋮ the Dallas Cowboys paid a special visit to Scottish Rite
 ⋮ Hospital. A number of Cowboys players and cheerleaders
 ⋮ signed autographs, posed for pictures and visited with
 ⋮ patients and families. Fans got to mingle with some of
 ⋮ their favorite players. This annual event is always a treat
 ⋮ for our patients. Go Cowboys! ○



Dallas Cowboys player Emmett Cleary, Dallas Cowboy cheerleader Melissa Wallace, patient Vy-An, age 9, of Richardson



Back Row, L to R: Jay McAuley, Cotton Bowl chairman; Mark Bateman, Scottish Rite Hospital senior vice president of Public Relations; Paul Chryst, University of Wisconsin football coach and Robert L. Walker, Scottish Rite Hospital president/CEO
Front Row: Patients Micah, age 12, of Shady Shores, and Madalyn, age 13, of Trophy Club

⋮ Cotton Bowl Visit

⋮ **ON DECEMBER 29, PATIENTS AND STAFF CHEERED** the
 ⋮ arrival of the University of Wisconsin Badgers football
 ⋮ team, led by Head Coach Paul Chryst. Patient Micah,
 ⋮ age 12, of Shady Shores, interviewed players and lead
 ⋮ the crowd in the team's "Jump Around" tradition.
 ⋮ Visit scottishritehospital.org/cottonbowl to see it
 ⋮ for yourself. Congratulations
 ⋮ to the Badgers on their
 ⋮ Goodyear Cotton
 ⋮ Bowl Classic
 ⋮ win! ○

Patient Walker, age 11, of Dallas, received numerous autographs from Wisconsin Badgers players.



Dallas Stars player Brett Ritchie with patient Vivian, age 17, of Irving

⋮ Dallas Stars Visit

⋮ **A SEA OF GREEN FILLED THE HOSPITAL'S ATRIUM** as Dallas
 ⋮ Stars hockey players and Ice Girls visited with patients and
 ⋮ families in December. The players signed autographs and
 ⋮ also participated in games and crafts with the kids.
 ⋮ The Dallas Stars shined bright at Scottish Rite Hospital! ○

Dallas Stars player Jason Spezza with patient Christefer, age 8, of Gladewater



HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS

Park Place Dealerships Visit

THE HOSPITAL WAS PLEASED TO WELCOME NEIL GROSSMAN, president of Park Place Dealerships, during a recent visit. For the past 25 years, the Dallas-based luxury automobile dealerships have supported numerous hospital events including the Tartan Golf Classic, Knox Corinthian Golf Classic and Treasure Street. They have also hosted the hospital's spring fundraiser, Accessible Luxury, for the past seven years in their beautiful Lemmon Avenue showrooms. In addition, they have donated more than \$185,000 toward the care of Scottish Rite Hospital patients. Thank you, Park Place Dealerships! ○



Robert L. Walker, Scottish Rite Hospital president/CEO, (at left) and Neil Grossman, Park Place Dealerships president, visit with patient Emalyn, age 4, of Cedar Park.



L to R: Tod and Jennifer Forbess, Lynn and Buddy Forbess, and Margie and David Forbess

West Texas Appreciation Dinner

SINCE 2010, WEST TEXAS FRIENDS IN THE LUBBOCK AREA have supported the hospital through the annual West Texas Golf Classic tournament. The tournament has raised awareness and nearly \$630,000 for the hospital. Last fall, tournament board members organized the inaugural West Texas Appreciation Dinner, held at the Lubbock Country Club. This event provided a wonderful opportunity for others in the area to learn more about Scottish Rite Hospital. Orthopedist Henry B. Ellis, M.D., of the hospital's Center for Excellence in Sports Medicine, was the guest speaker. Scottish Rite Hospital serves the orthopedic needs of patients throughout the region and is grateful for the support of our West Texas friends! ○

Pinstriper Jamboree and Charity Auction

ON FEBRUARY 18 AND 19, A GROUP OF LOCAL PINSTRIPERS, called the Brothers of the Brush, gathered for a good cause at the annual AutoRama® event in Dallas. The artists use their custom touches to paint a unique collection of items, including tool chests and bicycles, for an auction benefiting the hospital. Since 2012, the Jim Crawford Pinstripers Jamboree and Charity Auction has raised more than \$140,000 for Scottish Rite Hospital! Thank you, Pinstripers! ○



Pinstriper artists embellish unique items for the auction.



Patient Jolie, age 12, of Wills Point, with former patient and guest speaker Autumn-Rose Gregory

MEET

Larry V. Kane

Trustee Since 2012

TRUSTEE LARRY V. KANE is a native of El Paso, where he was born, raised and resides today. He loves history and genealogy but it's his passion for serving others that has shaped his life. He has served his country both as a Marine and as a longtime employee of the United States Postal Service. Today, Kane gives back to his community through Masonry and as a member of the hospital's board, a role he refers to as one of his highest honors. It is no surprise that this former Marine embodies the military branch's motto of Semper Fidelis, by being always faithful to the patients of Scottish Rite Hospital.

CALL OF DUTY

"One of the most significant influences in my life was my service in the United States Marine Corps. I enlisted as a 17-year-old boy and was honorably discharged as a 21-year-old man," Kane says. "The values and discipline the Marine Corps instilled in me define who I am today."

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

It was in the stars, when Kane met his wife, Mary, at age 16. The two married one year later, shortly after Kane enlisted in the military and the couple was transferred to California. "Her parents told her, 'This is never going to work,' " Kane recalls with a grin. "This year we'll celebrate our 48th anniversary."

BAND OF BROTHERS

Kane became a Mason in 1990 and serves as the General Secretary of the El Paso Valley of Scottish Rite. "I have learned that even a small group of dedicated Masons can do big things that make a positive impact in their community," Kane says.

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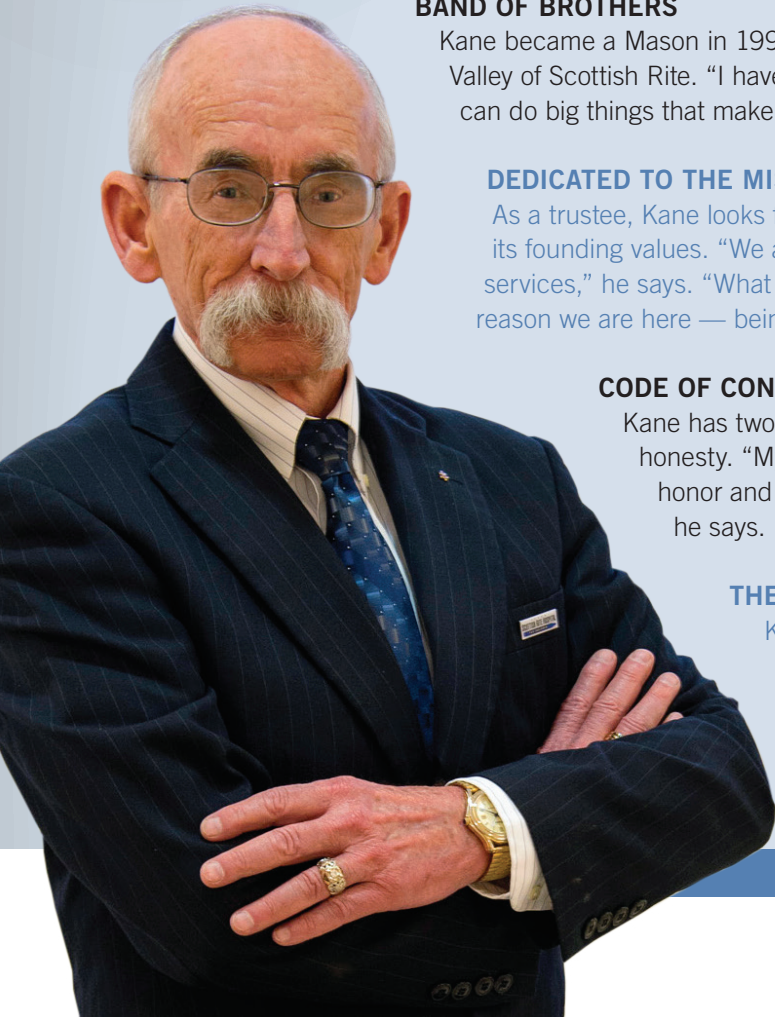
As a trustee, Kane looks forward to the hospital's future, while remaining true to its founding values. "We are excited to see the hospital's growth and expansion of services," he says. "What I am confident will always stay the same is the primary reason we are here — being a leader in the care and treatment of children."

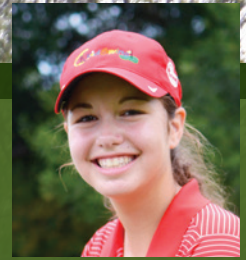
CODE OF CONDUCT

Kane has two distinctive features, his signature moustache and his honesty. "My father taught me that a man must always be a man of honor and be truthful. Those qualities will define a man's character," he says. "So if you ask my opinion, I'm going to tell you the truth."

THE RIGHT STUFF

Kane admires the hospital's commitment to the children it serves and embodies many of its core values. "My hope is that one day I will be remembered as an honorable man who always tried to do the right thing, the right way and for the right reason." ○





Paying it Fore-ward

PATIENT LAUREN, AGE 17, OF DALLAS, is a natural on the fairway. She was introduced to golf in the third grade when she attended Learn to Golf, an instructional golf program that Scottish Rite Hospital offers its patients. She’s been making tee times and swinging her clubs ever since. Lauren became a hospital patient when she received a diagnosis of psoriatic arthritis at age 2.

“She was treated for about a year and a half and then her arthritis went into remission for 13 years,” her mom, Kammie Campagna says. “Strangely enough, about two years ago, she felt her knees aching, and we came for an MRI and learned that the arthritis had returned.”

Lauren hasn’t let her diagnosis keep her off the course. One of her proudest golf achievements is her participation in KidSwing, an annual golf tournament for kids benefiting Scottish Rite Hospital patients. A participant since 2011 and junior committee member since 2014, Lauren has used her love of golf as a way to give back to Scottish Rite Hospital. She has raised more than \$3,000 — and had fun doing it.

“KidSwing’s mission of kids helping kids is awesome and the tournaments are a blast,” Lauren says. “It’s so important to me to give back to the hospital after everything they have done for me.”

This spring, Lauren will lead the Lady Friars of the Bishop Lynch High School golf team in their pursuit to return to the state championship tournament. On National Signing Day 2017, Lauren committed to play golf at the University of Texas at Dallas this fall, where she will pursue a major in speech-language pathology and audiology. ○

Future North Campus Construction is Underway

THE GROUNDBREAKING CELEBRATION for Scottish Rite Hospital’s future North Campus in Frisco took place last fall. The event marked the start of construction on the hospital’s first-ever satellite campus since the institution’s founding in 1921.

Since then, excavation and clearing of the 40-acre parcel, located at the northeast corner of Lebanon Road and the Dallas North Tollway, has commenced. The hospital’s ambulatory surgery center is scheduled to open in the fall of 2018.

In the meantime, the hospital’s Plano location at 7000 West Plano Parkway is offering world-renowned sports medicine care to young athletes. In addition, the interim facility offers a fracture clinic, sports therapy, sports-related concussion treatment, a hand clinic and general orthopedic services to patients throughout North Texas. ○





2017 KidSwing



Celebrating **15** years and **Swinging our way to \$2 million!**

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 Monday, June 19
 Brookhaven Country Club

KidSwing - Trophy Club
 Monday, July 10
 Trophy Club Country Club

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 Monday, July 17
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The KidSwing Golf Tournaments are 9-hole, best-ball scrambles for players ages 5 to 18 at all levels of golfing ability that benefit Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children.



Registration opens April 5 at KidSwing.org.



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