

2022 – ISSUE 1

RITE UP

SPECIAL
CENTENNIAL
EDITION

Just Like Family

Team Approach
to Individualized
Treatment Just
for Kids

SCOTTISH RITE



100



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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



ROBERT L. WALKER
President/CEO

Facing challenges head-on can be difficult. We have all experienced this in our work and home life and especially in our communities with the pandemic. An undeniable characteristic of Scottish Rite for Children throughout its history is resiliency. An interesting thing to note about this trait is that you do not know how resilient you are until facing something difficult.

We see resiliency play out daily in the actions of our staff, volunteers, friends and, most remarkably, in our patients and their families. As adversity affects each of us, how we respond shows our true spirit, and in many instances, we witness unstoppable courage.

A perfect example of a resilient spirit is 9-year-old Beau, referred to Scottish Rite for Children from the Houston area. Beau faces challenges head-on with a positive attitude that is both inspiring and contagious. He spread love and a joyful spirit as he made the rounds on Valentine's Day in a lit-up wheelchair decorated with hearts and wearing a "Just Call Me Cupid" T-shirt! Our greatest rewards are seeing a child's face light up and the parent's eyes fill with happy tears when something that

once seemed insurmountable becomes achievable. That's the heart of it all. Never give up. Just keep charging ahead, doing good work for those who need you.

This *Special Edition Rite Up* celebrates our long history of providing excellent care for children. Beau represents the nearly 350,000 children with challenges, from simple to complex, that have found their answers and one-of-a-kind care at Scottish Rite for Children.

Physicians, surgeons, nurses, therapists and so many more commit every

day to advancing their knowledge and understanding of these conditions to find the best treatments for our patients to feel better, grow stronger and inspire others.

We are grateful for each and every one of you who believes in our mission. Everyone connected to our organization has contributed to our phenomenal patient care, groundbreaking research and exceptional education for medical professionals around the world. We look forward to the future and feel honored to be a part of an amazing place of hope and healing.



President/CEO Robert L. Walker enjoyed a very sweet Valentine's Day visit with Scottish Rite for Children patient Beau, of Conroe.

Bob

CONNECTED TO THE CARE



« Thank you to **Barry Rothschild and Med Couture** for supplying great looking, high quality scrubs to our clinical staff for 20 years! In celebration of our 100th anniversary, his generous gift went above and beyond by tripling the number of scrubs and other wearables donated to outfit every clinical staff member in Dallas and Frisco in Med Couture's latest fashions. We are forever thankful for Barry's generosity and friendship!

Meet **Ms. Hallie**, a virtual human created through a collaboration with the Luke Waites Center for Dyslexia and Learning Disorders and The University of Texas at Dallas' Center for Simulation and Synthetic Humans. *Bridges: A Dyslexia Intervention Connecting Avatar, Teacher and Student* is a new curriculum that combines the use of a certified teacher, scripted materials and Ms. Hallie to provide dyslexia intervention to identified students with dyslexia. »



« The Dallas Morning News Sunday Edition recently featured Scottish Rite for Children in its Inspired section to share about our beloved popcorn-popping tradition. Our Dallas and Frisco campuses are filled with **the aroma of freshly made popcorn**, and it makes a lovely snack after our patients' appointments. Scan the code, and read all about it!



» Scottish Rite recently hosted two virtual conferences for pediatricians, family physicians and advanced practice providers — the **Pediatric Orthopedic Education Symposium** and the **Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics: Topics for Primary Care**.



From L to R: Scottish Rite Vice President of North Campus Jeremy Howell; Executive Director of Partnership in the U.S. for Sport Court Lauren Gillian; Jack and Dianne Adleta; Scottish Rite patient Audrey; Nancy Lieberman; Frisco Mayor Jeff Cheney; Scottish Rite President/CEO Robert L. Walker; Scottish Rite Assistant Chief of Staff and Director of the Center for Excellence in Sports Medicine Philip L. Wilson, M.D.

» **Nancy Lieberman Charities and The Adleta Corporation** broke ground on an outdoor DreamCourt™ at Scottish Rite for Children in Frisco. The state-of-the-art basketball court will provide youth an opportunity to practice teamwork and build character, reflecting the commitment of local community partners. The Adleta Corporation and Scottish Rite for Children are celebrating their 100th year of business while Nancy Lieberman Charities is celebrating its 100th DreamCourt™ across the nation.

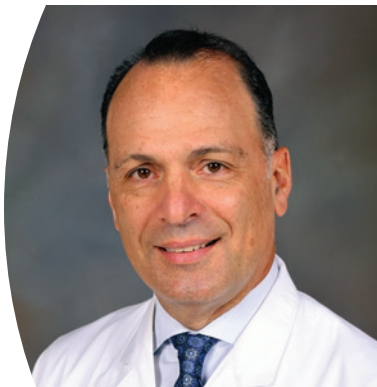


« **Amanda Kundert, R.N., and Alejandra "Alex" Hernandez, R.N.**, were named some of *D Magazine's* 2022 Excellence in Nursing honorees in the March issue.

» **Texas Hospital Association (THA)** presented President/CEO Robert L. Walker a flag flown over the Texas Capitol in honor of his contributions as chairman of the THA Foundation Board.

Corey Cotton, Senior Director, Regional Ambassador at THA/Member Solutions; President/CEO Robert L. Walker; and Fernando Martinez, Ph.D., President, THA Foundation/Chief Strategy Officer/Chief Digital Officer





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

Patient-centered Care Is Our Culture

Every day, Scottish Rite for Children staff members deeply invest their time and efforts into taking excellent care of our patients. Whether one's daily role is filled with hands-on medical care or otherwise, the culture, the intent and the focus never change.

Scottish Rite's world-class reputation for this commitment is well known. The specialized medical care, innovative research and top-notch education accomplished within our institution impacts each patient we see and ripples into pediatric orthopedic treatment protocols across the country and around the world.

Our team's involvement with the Pediatric Research in Sports Medicine Society (PRISM) is one example. The ninth annual national meeting was held in Houston this year and brought together advanced practice providers, clinical research coordinators, physicians, bioengineers and many other practitioners from Scottish Rite. This multidisciplinary group presented, attended and led research meetings and collaborated with peers from institutions nationwide. Our team provided programs about the latest findings in injury prevention; the classification of athletes with varying abilities in adaptive and Para sports; anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) reconstruction in children and adolescents; patient care and research related to the hip, foot and ankle as well as sport-related concussions.

Another crucial area of work for our institution is contributing to optimal pediatric pain management. From injuries to surgery, pain management impacts a large portion of our patient populations. We have transitioned our approach to anesthesia and postoperative pain management for patients undergoing surgery for scoliosis, and those results impact many other treatment protocols.

Our methods, presented at the Scoliosis Research Society (SRS) meeting in 2021, showed decreased pain medicine usage with patients up and walking sooner while also reporting pain scores matching prior levels. A further advancement to the postoperative regimen showed improved pain scores, an even greater reduction in needing narcotics and led to an all-time low length of inpatient stay, averaging just under two and a half days.

We are driven to continue finding ways to improve care, comfort and recovery. Daily patient care expertise inspires research projects that then further influence training and education, and the cycle continues — stimulating one-of-a-kind care and better outcomes for patients and their families near and far.



Twins Bella and Esther, of Plano, underwent surgery to correct scoliosis. Scottish Rite helped them get back to their coloring boxes quickly and with minimal discomfort.



POP participant learning how to apply sutures.



Amy L. McIntosh, M.D., working with POP participants.

MOMENT OF IMPACT

Empowering Women To Become Engineers and Surgeons

Sounds of whirring drills, buzzing bone saws and clattering trays of suture and casting materials filled the room at Scottish Rite for Children Orthopedic and Sports Medicine Center in Frisco during the recent Perry Outreach Program (POP) course. The daylong course, created by The Perry Initiative, features mentorship as well as hands-on workshops and training designed to introduce young women to aspects of orthopedic surgery and engineering careers, two fields in which women are drastically underrepresented.

Jasmine, former Scottish Rite for Children patient, experienced a light-bulb moment during her POP participation, leading her to study bioinformatics, statistics and biomedical sciences in college. Now a junior at Texas A&M University, Jasmine came back to this year's POP to help others feel what she felt.

"The empowerment I found through the program encouraged me to continue pursuing my interest in orthopedics rather than being deterred by the underrepresentation of females in the field," she says. Her POP mentors, Scottish Rite medical director of clinical safety and pediatric orthopedic surgeon Amy L. McIntosh, M.D., along with Kirsten Tulchin-Francis, Ph.D., former division director of Movement Science, led the event in Frisco as local hosts providing guidance and education for 30 young women.

"There are very few women in engineering and orthopedic surgery, so it is essential that young women like these bring their creativity and diversity of thought to these fields," Tulchin-Francis says. Participants performed mock orthopedic surgeries and conducted biomechanical engineering experiments, while also hearing from prominent women engineers and surgeons in the field.

This course featured suture training on bananas, sawing and drilling synthetic bones and repairing them with plates, screws and surgical devices, and how-tos about applying a cast.

"If I feel intimidated being one of the few females in the field, I remember the joy and empowerment I felt holding that drill," Jasmine says. "I remind myself daily of the lessons I learned from my mentors to not be afraid to be bold."

McIntosh encouraged all the young women in attendance. "Be great!" she says. "When you're the only woman in a room full of men, you shouldn't try to hide. Instead, use the situation as an opportunity to shine. Be memorable for your hard work, dedication, determination and poise. Speak up with intelligence and confidence."

"One of my greatest takeaways from the program is to not be afraid to take up the space and make your presence known," Jasmine says. "You are as deserving to learn as anyone else in the room." Jasmine was accepted into the Joint Admissions Medical Program (JAMP) in 2021, where she received early provisional acceptance to 11 medical schools in Texas and plans to take the MCAT in April 2022. «

Former POP participant Jasmine, on left, inspiring young women to consider working in engineering and orthopedic surgery.



ON THE MOVE



Dallas Jr. Wheelchair Mavericks Basketball team, L to R: Peyton, of Mansfield; Kayden, of Dallas; Solomon, of Richardson; T. J., of Dallas; George, of Dallas; and Cedric, of Euless

Great Support On and Off the Court

As Cedric zooms down the basketball court in his wheelchair, his signature long, curly locks fly behind him. "Cedric is an amazing kid with a heart of gold and a contagious smile," his mother, Sara, says.

At around 15 months old, Cedric was diagnosed with hereditary spastic paraparesis, a group of rare, inherited neurological disorders that cause progressive spasticity and weakness of the leg and hip muscles. His condition can sometimes cause him pain, but he never lets it defeat him.

"Cedric is truly an inspiration," his doctor and Director of Neurophysiology Michelle R. Christie, M.D., says.

"His smile lights up my day, and it is an honor to watch him grow and get stronger in mind, spirit and body."

Because hereditary spastic paraparesis is a progressive condition, he will always have to overcome the challenges associated with it. With the help of his multidisciplinary team, his treatment plan is periodically modified to meet his needs.

"At Scottish Rite, they listen to our concerns and answer our questions," Sara says. "We're blessed to be part of a place that truly cares about Cedric because we know they will always help him overcome obstacles and thrive in all that he does."

At the suggestion of the Psychology team Cedric sees at Scottish Rite, he began trying out different sports. When Sara saw how it helped her son thrive, there was no holding him back. Cedric plays wheelchair basketball and baseball and participates in track and field events, including shot put, javelin and discus. "My goal is to be a Paralympian one day," Cedric says.

His team at Scottish Rite for Children will be there for any goals Cedric has, no matter how big or small. "They help me, and they know what's best for me," Cedric says. "They ask me questions and don't assume. They listen to me."

"Dr. Christie and her team have always had Cedric's best interests in mind," Sara says.

"It's an amazing feeling knowing that they want what's best for Cedric just as much as I do. As a parent, I wouldn't want to be anywhere else." <<



CENTENNIAL FEATURE



Scottish Rite for Children is a world-renowned institution that has been changing the lives of its patients one day at a time for a century. Come along as Chloe, of Sunnyvale, walks us through a visit to her scoliosis clinic appointment and then open up the middle for a surprise highlighting the 100-year legacy of Scottish Rite for Children.

Hi there, I'm Chloe!

Come along with me and my mom, Monica, for a peek into my recent visit to Scottish Rite for Children in Dallas for a scoliosis clinic appointment.



I'd never been here before, so I was kind of nervous. Once I saw the beautiful park out in front and the friendly security guard who helped Mom park, I felt better. I didn't know there was a place like this anywhere.



The man in the red jacket at check-in was nice and very helpful! Mom had everything she needed to get us where we needed to go. I didn't see any medical equipment or people in white coats walking in the halls. All the waiting areas and rooms had themes, and as we were on our way, I liked looking around at everything.



There are cool lights and bright colors everywhere I look. It feels like this spot is for kids like me. I wondered what else they had inside. Walking in, it felt so open, and there were windows and light all around. And I could smell something yummy. Is that popcorn?



Mom and I answered some questions when we got to clinic. The wait wasn't long, and then we walked around the corner to get some special X-rays so my doctor could get a really good look at my spine for our visit. Everything is in one place, so it makes it easier for us.



CHLOE'S DAY AT SCOTTISH RITE

super fun!



I just found out that Scottish Rite for Children is 100 years old! That must mean they've helped a lot of children get better. I'm so glad that my pediatrician told my mom about this place. It's been a pretty good day at Scottish Rite. I can't wait for the next time I get to visit!

Mom and I are finished with our Dr. Brooks visit, and now I can go home. But first, it's snack time. We found the popcorn machine! There were sweet volunteers who made me a fresh box, and we found a nice place to rest for a minute.



I've never had an X-ray like this. The nice lady told me it was called an EOS, and only a few places in Texas had one like this. It was easy for me — hands up and stand still. Wonder what we'll see?



Dr. Brooks is the best! He talked to us about everything he saw and what the plan would be just for me. He knows a lot about how my spine works and what to expect as I grow up. And I got to see that X-ray! It was pretty awesome.

Continued here.

W. B. Carrell, M.D., establishes the first orthopedic surgery practice in Dallas.



As the reputation of the hospital continues to spread, patients begin seeking care for orthopedic diagnoses other than polio.



Emerging as a major center for the treatment of a wide range of pediatric orthopedic conditions, the hospital's mission to treat the whole child — mind, body and spirit — continues.

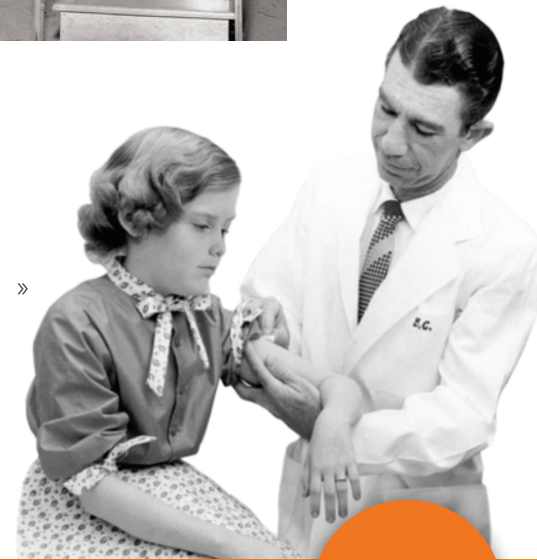


HELLA TEMPLE
(SHRINERS)
FREE CLINIC
for
Crippled Children
1:30 pm-Daily.



Hospital ground-breaking in 1921

Carrell's legacy of providing the best, most innovative care to young patients continues as his son and colleague Brandon Carrell, M.D., becomes the next chief of staff.



News of the discovery of a polio vaccine sweeps across a grateful nation, and a polio vaccine is field-tested on more than 1.7 million school-age children.



Pediatric neurologist Lucius "Luke" Waites, Jr., M.D., joins the Scottish Rite staff and develops a center to evaluate and treat children with learning differences, specifically dyslexia.



At the invitation of Waites, the World Federation of Neurology meets at Scottish Rite to develop the first consensus medical definition of dyslexia.

The patient caseload continues to grow, and a modern hospital is needed to serve these patients. Ground is broken on a new facility across the street from the original building. Construction will be completed three years later.



1920

1930

1940

1950

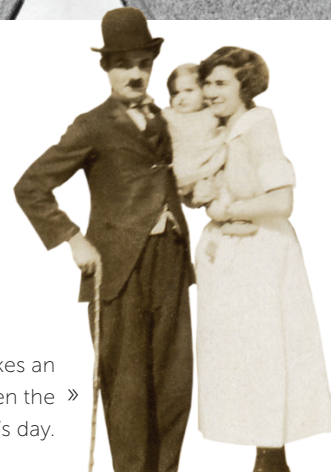
1960

19



Dedicated November 15, 1923, the new facility, which becomes one of the nation's finest polio treatment facilities, is a two-story red brick building with two 15-bed inpatient wards.

Charlie Chaplin makes an appearance to brighten the children's day.



By soaking wool blankets in boiling water and then thoroughly wringing them out, nurses would wrap and pack patients with polio in the hot, damp blankets to relieve their pain and discomfort.



Since the early days of the institution, volunteers with sewing skills donate their talents and countless hours to create custom linens, gowns, blankets, exam table covers and garments for patients.

Former U.S. Senator William Blakley and his wife, Villa, donate the Rocker b Ranch. The Rocker b is still owned and operated by Scottish Rite today.



A CENTURY OF CHANGING LIVES

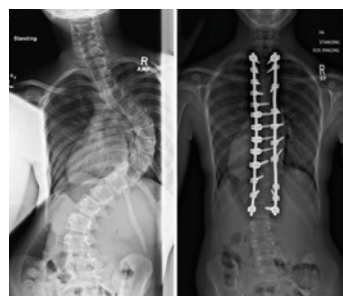
Since the start, Scottish Rite for Children led the way at healing children's muscles, joints and bones. Take a look back through its history to see how a one-room clinic transformed into a world-renowned institution redefining pediatric orthopedics today and into the next 100 years.





⌘
The fellowship program begins to provide exceptional training to surgeons specializing in pediatric orthopedics.

Hospital researchers and physicians develop the TSRH® Spinal System instrumentation for spinal curvature correction. It becomes widely used worldwide for the treatment of spinal deformities.



The ambulatory surgical center opens in Frisco to expand services to Dallas' northern suburbs. In 2019, an additional sports medicine clinic opens at The Dallas Cowboys World Corporate Headquarters at The Star in Frisco. »



« Scottish Rite is one of the first pediatric orthopedic institutions to employ full-time hand surgeons.



⌘
Scottish Rite is the leader among a handful of facilities in the nation that provide nonoperative treatment for clubfoot.



⌘
Groundbreaking research determines the best treatment plan for patients with hip conditions.



⌘
The new Frisco campus is anchored by the Center for Excellence in Sports Medicine.



⌘
Facility dog Margo joins the team.

70

1980

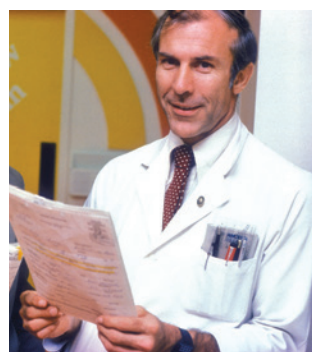
1990

2000

2010

2020

J. A. "Tony" Herring, M.D., becomes the third chief of staff. »



⌘
Scottish Rite begins work on the TL-HEX TrueLok Hexapod System™ used throughout the world to lengthen limbs and reconstruct complex traumatic injuries.

The Molecular Genetics team identifies CHD7, the first gene associated with adolescent idiopathic scoliosis. »



⌘
Daniel J. Sucato, M.D., M.S., is named chief of staff.

Some of the photos of patients have been retouched or revised [with computer-generated facial images] to protect the privacy of our patients. Patient authorizations were obtained by Scottish Rite for Children staff for photos that were not retouched or revised.



« A tradition is born when Scottish Rite receives a donation of an authentic popcorn cart.

The organization celebrates the grand opening of the T. Boone Pickens Training and Conference Center. »



« U.S. News and World Report ranks Scottish Rite for Children, in collaboration with Children's Health Dallas and UT Southwestern Medical Center, as the No. 1 pediatric orthopedic program in the nation.



⌘
Scottish Rite for Children celebrates 100 years of giving children back their childhood!

SPECIAL CENTENNIAL FRIENDS

Thank you to the generous donors who celebrated our 100th birthday by making a special contribution toward our mission. This listing includes individuals, foundations and corporations who supported our *Boundless Centennial Campaign* with a gift of \$5,000 or more.

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There's still time to be a part of the Scottish Rite for Children Boundless Centennial Campaign! Scan the QR code to learn more.



JUST LIKE FAMILY

Team Approach to Individualized Treatment Just for Kids

by Hayley Hair

The Orthotics and Prosthetics clinic door swings open and a friendly call of "hey, buddy!" rings out from the doorway. From the waiting area, that's the cue 6-year-old River, of San Antonio, was waiting to hear. He drops what he's doing, stands up and begins an animated, dramatic performance, a new one each time, while making a beeline straight toward the voice he heard.

During one visit, River decides to be a monkey and raises his arms overhead and lets his hands flop left to right as he takes quick, close steps. Another time, he's transformed into a monster. River stretches his arms and legs out wide. He hunches his shoulders down and growls while taking giant, exaggerated steps.

Receiving and excitedly mirroring all of this playfulness is Scottish Rite for Children prosthetist Dwight Putnam, who's been designing, adjusting and perfecting the fit of patients' prosthetic limbs for 15 years.

River's mom, Cristine, is also enjoying this production and has her phone out to video this joyful interaction. "It's so homey coming here," Cristine says. "We get so excited now because it feels like we get to see family when we come here."

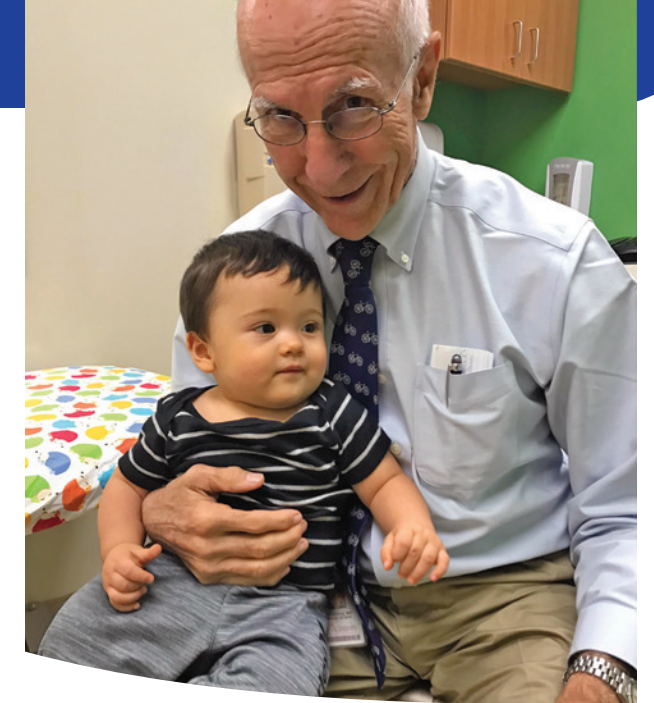
River's multidisciplinary team of orthopedic surgeons, psychologists, physical and occupational therapists, nurses, prosthetists and many others have filled River's visits with calmness, consistency and consideration.

Using names like Uncle Dwight for Putnam and Grandpa Tony, aka J. A. "Tony" Herring, M.D., chief of staff emeritus, for his pediatric orthopedic surgeon, Cristine feels like she has found the perfect place for River's supersized personality and his growth, both physically and mentally.

River was born with bilateral fibular hemimelia, a condition affecting the bones in both of his lower limbs. When River was 3 months old, the orthopedic team began working to thoroughly inform and educate Cristine about the condition and help her make the best decision to provide a full, active life for her son.

"It is a rare condition, but it is the most common congenital anomaly of the lower limb," Herring says. "We specialize in that, and we see and treat many kids with this condition."

J. A. "Tony" Herring, M.D., with baby River in clinic



When presented with the options of amputating the part of the limb missing bones or possibly going through limb lengthening treatment, Cristine was connected with families for peer support where she could ask questions and engage with a family who had been through these treatments. "The family we spoke to told us that amputation was the best decision they had made for their child and family," Cristine says. "They were a lot of help, and that made the decision a little bit easier for me."

"As much clinical information as the family is provided, I honestly think that it's probably more those peer consultations that explain the amputations so well," Putnam says. "They are able to see and actually talk to families that have walked that same path."

Valentine's Day five years ago, when River was just beginning to pull up to walk, he had the amputation surgery. "It was a very bittersweet day, and I figured it would be a good day that he could always remember," Cristine says. "It was a hard decision to make, but I think he's thriving because of this."

Herring, Putnam and the whole care team at Scottish Rite see what Cristine's describing all the time. "There's no place in the world that has a team like ours, or at least not one that I've encountered," Herring says. "It's just so patient-focused. That's what Scottish Rite is all about. Everybody is about doing the right thing for these children."

That exceptional care continues for River, and the bond between the family and Scottish Rite staff in

various departments has continued to strengthen, even through the ups and downs. "The relationship between River and Dwight was not so pretty at the beginning," Cristine says. "Dwight told me 'give it time, in a couple of years, I'll be his best friend.'" Several pairs of prostheses later, what Putnam called "turning a corner" finally happened.

"I still remember his first quiet visit with no tears or screaming," Putnam says. "River came in and said 'hey Uncle D, I need new legs,' and then he climbed up on the bench, rolled over and stuck his legs out in the air for casting."

Putnam and River now focus on silly TikTok dances and inside jokes. "You become integrated into the family, and a lot of times, you feel like you are a part of the extended family," Putnam says. "We get to watch these kids grow up, and it gives a family confidence to know that we are totally looking out for their kid."

What's on the horizon for River? "It's fun following them in the clinic," Herring says. "It's like they are bringing a bicycle to the bike shop, and they are pointing at their prosthesis saying, 'this thing's broken down here, and it's got to be fixed, but let me show you my blue ribbon for high jumping or my soccer team medal.' They don't have any real physical difficulties with it. Once they have prostheses, there's no stopping them."

Cristine can't wait for what's next for River. "This is the start of seeing what this little boy can do," Cristine says. "He's the coolest kid ever, and I have so many dreams for him."

Uncle Dwight and Grandpa Tony feel that way, too. «



Scottish Rite for Children prosthetist Dwight Putnam casting River's legs for a new pair of prostheses.

Caring for the Communities They Serve

Scottish Rite for Children is not the only organization celebrating a major milestone. Twenty years ago, H-E-B opened its first Central Market in Dallas at Lovers Lane and Greenville Avenue. Another connection between the two — sharing an unwavering commitment to help strengthen the communities they serve. H-E-B/Central Market and its president, Stephen Butt and his wife, Susan, have worked with Scottish Rite for Children for many years.

“The quality of the team and the clarity of its mission have made it very easy to build the strong partnership with Scottish Rite that we have now enjoyed for the past 20 years,” Stephen says. “Our relationship began to grow as we saw firsthand the strong care and compassion they showed for these children and families — a long-standing trait of Scottish Rite.”

The Butts and H-E-B/Central Market have been steadfast community partners to cities around Texas. Donating 5% of pre-tax annual earnings to charitable organizations, the company has given more than \$10 million to the surrounding areas.

“The amazing depth and breadth of Stephen and Susan’s unyielding commitment is remarkable,” Vice President of Development Stephanie Brigger says. “They’ve provided strong leadership for our special events and introduced countless friends to Scottish Rite.”

In 2012, the Butts and their good friends Betsy and Richard Eiseman, Jr. were co-chairs of Scottish Rite’s signature event, Treasure Street. Behind the scenes, the couple has hosted fun-filled patient activities as well as provided tremendous support to our staff. “They have gone the extra mile over and over again,” Brigger says. “They have catered and served delicious meals to our teams and given overflowing bags of groceries to brighten the holidays for our staff and their families.”

For more than a decade, Central Market has hosted The Foodie Classic Golf Tournament, which provides H-E-B/Central Market suppliers an opportunity to support Scottish Rite as well. The tournament has raised more than \$1.2 million directly benefiting patient care.

“Susan and Stephen Butt have been wonderful friends of Scottish Rite,” Assistant Chief of Staff and Foundation President Karl E. Rathjen, M.D., says. “They have always been ready to ‘answer the call’ for our

Susan and Stephen Butt



patients and their families. Their loving, inclusive leadership is reflected every time you step into Central Market. I am always amazed at the similarities of our two organizations’ team members — great people who love what they do and go out of the way to serve others!”

“Scottish Rite for Children holds a special place in the hearts of its many supporters,” Stephen says. “We are proud of the relationship we are building with Scottish Rite, through H-E-B/Central Market as well as personally, and we look forward to our partnership with Scottish Rite continuing to grow into the future.”

Congratulations to H-E-B/Central Market as it has broken ground on four new H-E-B locations in Plano, Frisco, McKinney and Forney. We are grateful for the support of Stephen and Susan Butt and H-E-B/Central Market and can’t wait for the next 100 years of serving the community united together. ◀

Best Friends Forever

When she’s not creatively painting, coloring or making crafts, Ashby, of McKinney, loves to be outdoors. Whether it’s riding her bike or scooter, going for a walk, skiing or hitting tennis balls, Ashby and her family love activities together.

Born with a rare vascular condition, Klippel-Trenaunay syndrome, or KTS, Ashby first came to Scottish Rite for Children in 2015. KTS can affect the development of blood vessels, soft tissue, bones and lymphatic vessels, while leaving a red birthmark. KTS was present on Ashby’s upper chest, back, down her right arm and even onto her hand.

“At her first appointment with Dr. Oishi, we really had no idea about how KTS would impact the rest of Ashby’s life,” her mother, Shay, says. “Many wonderful people led us to Scottish Rite, and for that, I am incredibly thankful.” Director of the Charles E. Seay, Jr. Hand Center and hand surgeon Scott Oishi, M.D., FACS, helps manage Ashby’s treatment and long-term care.

“Dr. Oishi is more than just a brilliant surgeon,” Shay says. “It is clear the love that he has for his patients. He always remembers facts and tidbits about Ashby’s life, and following surgeries, he will call after-hours and on weekends to check on our girl. He even helped Ashby create a Halloween-themed cast following this last surgery!”

If not properly treated, KTS can cause chronic pain, restricted movement or even result in life-threatening blood clots. Shay credits Oishi and his team for not only saving her daughter’s life but also allowing her to have an active and joyful childhood.

On her last birthday, Shay and Ashby wanted to do something very special for Scottish Rite for Children and their beloved Dr. Oishi and created a birthday fundraiser. The family raised more than \$54,000 to benefit patient care at Scottish Rite for Children! “We are so thankful for Dr. Oishi’s wisdom and intervention in Ashby’s medical needs,” Shay says. “We love to see Ashby doing what she loves, and our family is forever grateful to Dr. Oishi and Scottish Rite for Children.” ◀



Scott Oishi, M.D., FACS, examines Ashby’s arm and hand during a recent visit.

TRUSTEE PROFILE

“OUR NO. 1 GOAL IS TO POSITIVELY IMPACT CHILDREN.”

DONALD “DONNY” BROUGHTON
Trustee Since 2017



Talent is something that Donny Broughton has in spades. Whether in business, family, music, home building, woodworking, professional bass fishing or Freemasonry, he humbly, methodically sets his mind and efforts to excellence and masters his tasks.

Originally from Homer, Louisiana, he received his bachelor's in business administration from Louisiana Tech University. There, while playing guitar at a local opy-style event, he met his wife, Susie. Now celebrating more than 48 years of marriage, the couple would go on to have two sons, Kris and Karly, as well as five grandchildren.

Broughton's strong work ethic and love of family would also prove essential in starting his career in business management. His wife's family owned L. L. Brewton Lumber Company Inc. in Winnfield, Louisiana, and they urged the young couple to join the family business. "Families that can have a business together have some great and challenging moments," Broughton says. "I always tell people that when Susie goes to heaven, she's going to have a crown full of jewels. And if I have even one, it's because she made it happen. Anything that I've done well, I'll guarantee you, she's been helping me to do it."

For many years, the Broughtons managed different aspects of the business, which experienced remarkable growth and success. In 1987, the couple had the opportunity to open a Texas division in Caddo Mills,

and they were integral in not only building a new plant but also in leading the daily operations.

Broughton began his Masonic career in 1990. As with his many other successful endeavors, he learned quickly and thoroughly mastered the craft. Broughton's commitment to excellence and his natural leadership gained the respect of other Masons, resulting in his installation as Grand Master of Masons in Texas in 2006. He has received the Golden Trowel award, the highest award that a lodge can bestow upon a Mason and formal recognition for his devoted service to Masonic principles.

After many personal and professional accomplishments, Broughton has not slowed down. Today, he is General Secretary and Chief Operations Officer of the Dallas Scottish Rite Bodies.

Broughton's leadership, kindness, humility and broad business knowledge are also tremendous assets to the Scottish Rite for Children Board of Trustees. "Several times a week, I run across someone that, once they find out I'm a Scottish Rite Mason, says 'Oh, my grandchild or my child was treated at Scottish Rite,' so, I believe, our connection gives us all a great deal of pride."

"Being on this board and being involved in the decision-making process means a lot to me," Broughton says. "Just to have the opportunity to weigh in and make decisions that could impact children positively is Scottish Rite for Children's and my No. 1 goal." ◀◀

GAME CHANGER

The Sweetest Thing

Seeing Sophia's candy red cast covered in signatures from friends speaks volumes about her heart for others. "She's all about making people happy," her mother, Janell, says. "If somebody's having a bad day, she'll be right there giving them a helping hand."

A few months ago, Sophia took a tumble off her scooter and broke her arm. Having received treatment for arm fractures twice before, her mother knew Sophia would receive great care at the Fracture Clinic at Scottish Rite for Children Orthopedic and Sports Medicine Center in Frisco.

"I feel like they love Sophia, and they take care of her like family," Janell says. "It's rare nowadays for you to feel like that. It makes it a lot less scary for her to go into a situation like this again and just know that she's going to get great care."

Leading that one-of-a-kind care is advanced practice provider Gerad Montgomery, M.S.N., FNP-C. "I really love what I do because I can make a big difference and an immediate impact with these kids," Montgomery says. "I have an opportunity to help a patient and family get through a difficult and stressful time."

That was definitely the case with Sophia's experiences. "I'm glad they're there because sometimes, when I meet new people, I get nervous," Sophia says. "All those doctors there know me. I'm the kid that always goes there every time I break my arm. My grandpa says they need to wrap me up with bubble wrap."

Having previous experience with Montgomery and the team set Sophia's mind at ease. "This one was not a bad one — the second one was super bad," Sophia says. "I broke the big bone. I fell off my bike, onto the road, on my birthday."

"We get a lot of repeat customers," Montgomery says. "It's unfortunate when kids break bones, but the good news is our team helps them get better, and their outcomes are really good."

Sophia's back to doing what she loves and feels good about her time at the Fracture Clinic. "If you go to Scottish Rite, the people are sweet," Sophia says. "They make sure you are A-OK, and they'll make sure you'll be just fine." ◀◀



Top, Sophia, of Melissa, full of smiles and feeling comfortable seeing the team at Scottish Rite's Fracture Clinic in Frisco. Middle, cast technician Bryan Buisson removing Sophia's signature-covered waterproof cast. Bottom, Gerad Montgomery, M.S.N., FNP-C, finishing up his check-in with Sophia following her cast removal.



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We'll provide an easy-to-use, customizable electronic donation template and cool fundraising tools, so they can invite friends and loved ones to contribute to their campaign. In the end, 100% of the proceeds benefit our remarkable mission, and our kids win!

Scan the QR code to learn more about how you can be part of the FUN100 Bunch and make a difference.



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ABOUT SCOTTISH RITE FOR CHILDREN

Scottish Rite for Children is a world-renowned leader in the treatment of orthopedic conditions, such as scoliosis, clubfoot, hand differences, hip disorders, sports injuries and fractures, as well as certain related arthritic and neurological disorders and learning disorders, such as dyslexia. Patients receive treatment regardless of the family's ability to pay.

For more information about services available at the Dallas or Frisco campuses, visit scottishriteforchildren.org.

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