McLane Family Gives the Gift of a Lifetime

McLane Children’s Hospital
Scott & White named in their honor
Scott & White Receives Largest Gift in Its History

Benefits pediatric care at the McLane Children’s Hospital

Childhood is a time to learn, to play, and to experience all the joys and growing pains of reaching adulthood. When a child becomes very ill or is seriously injured, our hearts are heavy. Each child deserves good health, and a chance to grow up and achieve his dreams.

In an extraordinary act of charitable giving, Drayton and Elizabeth McLane and their sons’ families have made the largest gift ever to Scott & White, and it is directed to the children’s hospital. All parents who want the best healthcare for their children are assured knowing that children who need pediatric expertise are not only in the skilled hands of our pediatric experts, but now also in the very generous hands of these incredible philanthropists. In recognition of the McLanes’ passion and generosity, we have renamed our children’s hospital the McLane Children’s Hospital Scott & White. The family’s unprecedented gift will help give generations of children their lifetimes to look forward to. It also leads the Scott & White Healthcare Empowering Excellence Campaign (to be introduced in the Fall 2012 issue of THE CATALYST).

Drayton McLane Jr. has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Scott & White Healthcare for more than 26 years, and its chairman for the past 12 years. He has tirelessly devoted his time and talents to Scott & White. One of the nation’s most esteemed businessmen and chairman of Temple, Texas-based McLane Group, Mr. McLane credits his parents as early mentors, who instilled in him the values of philanthropy and community responsibility. “Elizabeth and I felt that success in business also meant having to serve the community.

“When I moved our family business to Temple in 1966, I could see that Scott & White was the brightest light in Central Texas. I got to know the physicians and leaders, and admired them. For the last 115 years, Scott & White has had what every other healthcare practice wants—great quality physicians, an integrated group practice model, a desire to grow and serve people, and a dedication to excellent pediatric care for our children,” he says. Mr. McLane recalls the time

On the Cover: The McLane Family! Back row, standing from left: Denton McLane, Drayton McLane Jr., Elizabeth McLane, and Drayton McLane III. Front row, from left: Jeff McLane, Amy McLane holding Jake McLane, Dray McLane (center), Brooks McLane, and Amy McLane holding Walker McLane.
Drayton Jr. and Elizabeth McLane have five grandsons! Drayton III and Amy McLane have three sons (from left) Brooks, Walker and Drayton IV. Brooks and Walker have already benefitted from the pediatric expertise at McLane Children’s.
when President of the Scott & White Healthcare Foundation Alfred B. Knight, MD, and Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer of the Scott & White Healthcare Foundation Nancy Birdwell, discussed with the McLanes the need for an enhanced, stand-alone pediatric care facility. “Elizabeth and I got excited about it, because it was very meaningful.”

Elizabeth McLane, a former Scott & White employee, says, “One of the biggest blessings God gives us in this life is our children and grandchildren. McLane Children’s will encourage all parents and caregivers to guard their children’s health. We feel blessed to be able to be involved in this hospital that will help all families.”

**Growing fast**

“The McLanes’ gift will allow us to take pediatric care to the next level,” says John Boyd III, MD, CEO and chief medical officer of McLane Children’s. “We can accomplish our vision of developing the 40-acre McLane Children’s campus that much sooner, by acquiring the most advanced technology, having an on-site multispecialty clinic, and continuing to attract excellent sub-specialists.”

Since the hospital opened last fall, McLane Children’s has already seen a surge in patient activity beyond expected projections, particularly in emergency care, surgeries, and inpatient stays. “We’ve experienced a growth rate of about 25 percent, which tugs at one’s heartstrings because it means that more children need the hospital’s services,” says Dr. Boyd. “We couldn’t have our children’s hospital without donor support, and the tremendous support of the community—including the Ronald McDonald House—and our volunteers who put in many hours to help us deliver exceptional pediatric care.”

**Close to home**

The McLane family knows firsthand how important it is to have high-quality specialty pediatric care near home. Mr. and Mrs. McLane have two sons, Drayton III and Denton, and five grandsons, two of whom have needed the care of neonatal specialists at Scott & White. At birth, two of Drayton III and Amy McLane’s sons, Brooks and Walker, were diagnosed with a pneumothorax, an air leakage from the lungs. While Brooks did well with treatment, Walker’s situation was more complicated, and developed into pulmonary hypertension. He needed lifesaving care from Madhava R. Beeram, MD, physician-in-chief at McLane Children’s and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Scott & White Healthcare and the Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine; and neonatologist Vinayak Govande, MD. With the use of sophisticated technology called a high-frequency respirator, and continuous monitoring in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) for two weeks, Walker’s health turned around. “It takes a big team of people to care for these patients, who are very sick,” says Dr. Beeram. “Neonatologists, neonatal nurse practitioners, high-quality therapists and nurses were all involved. The strength of the team really comes together.” That intense focus on each child makes the McLane gift even more meaningful. Dr. Beeram says, “It’s an unbelievable boost that will help make our pediatrics department and children’s hospital complete.”

Walker’s mom, Amy McLane, says, “It was a nerve-wracking and really scary time. It’s amazing how much the doctors knew, and how the nurses in Scott & White did everything to help us. It’s a relief to know if I need them, they’re right down the road.”

—Amy McLane
the NICU connected to all the little babies. Dr. Beeram updated us day and night about Walker’s condition, and Dr. Govande would answer all our questions. It was a hard experience, but Scott & White did everything to help us. It’s a relief to know if I need them, they’re right down the road.” As it turns out, her boys have needed the care of pediatric emergency specialists too, and the family likes to say that Walker is a “frequent flyer at McLane Children’s,” being the curious toddler that he is!

Reflecting on his own family’s experience and the significance of the gift that bears the McLane name, Walker’s dad, Drayton McLane III, says, “We wanted to do something to help the hospital that helped our son. Our family has been in this community for more than 100 years, and it’s been good to us from the beginning. The real key to success for the McLane Company has been the people who work there, who come from all walks of life. They’re all a part of our success.”

Denton McLane agrees with his brother’s sentiment. He says, “Because our family has been extraordinarily blessed, we feel called upon to perform extraordinary service to the community. Our Christian faith drives our passion for service to the community, and I know that McLane Children’s will ensure excellent service to families by offering the best possible care to the children of Central Texas.

“I’ve experienced the great quality of Scott & White care all my life. From my birth until I was age 18, the doctors at Scott & White took excellent care of me in all my misadventures. What I’ve always appreciated and respected about Scott & White is the personal and family-oriented environment, thanks to the good-hearted and talented staff,” he says.

The strong sense of community and loyalty that binds the McLane family is echoed by its patriarch, Drayton McLane Jr. “We wanted other grandparents and parents to have the same kind of care we did at Scott & White. The physicians and leadership here make you feel good about being involved,” he says.

An unparalleled legacy
The impact of the McLanes’ gift will be felt for decades to come. It is for all the children and families who will call upon Scott & White’s pediatric teams for solutions, and for hope. Dr. Knight says, “The McLane name is without peer, and their amazing act of altruism is an inspiration to all of us, especially each person who wants to help children in whatever way they can.” Ms. Birdwell agrees: “The magnitude and generosity of the McLanes’ gift cannot be overestimated, because of the incredible effect it will have on children locally and nationally. Their dedication to children will transform pediatric care, now and in the future.”

Childhood is a snapshot in time, a picture book in our minds that helps tell our life stories. Those stories become more meaningful when we consider the challenges and opportunities we’ve had, the good care of doctors and healthcare teams, and the lifetime of memories we hold. Now, many children whose life stories are yet to be told hold even more promise, thanks to a higher level of pediatric healthcare excellence made possible by the McLane family, and the expertise of pediatric specialists who continue to help make children’s dreams come true.
Surgical Innovations Benefit Children

The pediatric experts at McLane Children’s Hospital Scott & White work hard to make their patients’ experiences as easy as possible and to ensure parents’ peace of mind. By using innovative, minimally invasive procedures to treat both common and rare medical conditions, pediatric surgeons here are helping more patients—from newborns to teenagers—recover faster and have less pain.

Robotic Surgery for Pediatric Urology Patients
Jeffrey A. Waxman, MD, chief of the Section of Pediatric Urology at McLane Children’s Hospital, and assistant professor of surgery and pediatrics at the Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine, is using the da Vinci Si HD Robotic System to treat children born with abnormalities commonly seen in pediatric urologists’ practices. With the help of the unique system during surgery, Dr. Waxman is able to reverse conditions that prevent proper urine drainage from the kidneys to the bladder, and others that allow urine backflow (reflux) from the bladder to the kidneys, among other things. Dr. Waxman says that the technology’s benefits include greater surgical precision, fewer incisions, and less pain for patients. Patients usually need an overnight hospital stay, but some are able to go home the same day the procedure is performed.

“She’s important for us to do delicate reconstructive work and offer fast recovery times for our patients,” Dr. Waxman says. He has helped more than a half dozen pediatric patients so far by using the robotic technology. “You realize how important a pediatric environment is when you see how it helps a child recover,” he says. “A children’s hospital makes a world of difference because the whole atmosphere—from the nurses, to the anesthesiologists, to the surgeons—is focused much more on children’s needs.”

Minimally Invasive Procedures for General Pediatric Surgery Patients
Babies as young as a few days old are benefitting from new surgical techniques for conditions that once required larger incisions, longer recovery, and caused more pain for young patients. Pediatric surgeons Kelly D. Mattix, MD, and Lena Perger, MD, are using minimally invasive surgical techniques for removal of appendix, gallbladder, spleen, parts of intestines, and tumors in the abdomen and chest. The techniques are also used for partial lung removal, biopsies, correction of chest wall deformities and anti-reflux surgery, to name just a few. In the past, larger incisions were used during traditional surgery to correct these problems (and are still used by other hospitals today). Now, however, a patient at McLane Children’s Hospital can receive state-of-the-art treatment, in the skilled hands of pediatric experts who care only for children. “Scarring and scoliosis could sometimes result when children had open-chest surgery,” says Dr. Mattix. “But as technology and instruments used in surgery have advanced, we can make the experience better for patients. Having fellowship-trained pediatric surgeons helps, too.” Dr. Perger is now using single-incision surgery for gallbladder removal, appendectomies, and intestinal resections for patients with inflammatory bowel disease. “It’s a sign of what the future holds, and it’s exciting to think about other ways patients can benefit!” says Dr. Mattix.

Learn more in a Q&A about how children benefit from less-invasive surgeries, and how Dr. Waxman helped one special little girl.
New Pediatric Clinics: A Regional Roundup

Access to pediatric services is getting even easier for families! McLane Children’s Hospital Scott & White is opening more clinics and expanding existing ones to better serve children in the region. Here’s a roundup of what’s happening, with more services to come. Dell Ingram-Walker, administrator of McLane Children’s Hospital Outpatient Services, says, “A lot of great things are going on! We’ve been busy planning new pediatric locations, and are very excited about bringing these services to families.”

**Scott & White Pediatrics at MacArthur Center, Waco**

Pediatrician Harvey Spark, MD, has joined Scott & White, and along with other Scott & White pediatricians and a licensed practice counselor, is now seeing patients at 2201 MacArthur Drive in Waco, near the former Hillcrest Herring Avenue campus.

**West Temple Pediatric Clinic**

Five pediatricians from the main pediatric clinic will be relocating to the new West Temple Pediatric Clinic located at 6684 W. Adams. When the clinic is completed in early 2013, they will have 9,500 square feet of space to welcome patients and families, in a brand-new, child-friendly environment.

**McLane Children’s Specialty Physician Clinic, Temple**

Construction crews will break ground this summer on the new multispecialty pediatric clinic, a five-story facility adjacent to McLane Children’s Hospital. A child-friendly environment will welcome patients and families, who will have access to many pediatric specialties, including: general pediatrics, cardiology, child development, child psychiatry, child psychology, endocrinology, gastroenterology, general surgery, infectious diseases, nephrology, neurology, neuropsychology, neurosurgery, oncology (Cancer Center), orthopedics, otolaryngology (ear, nose, throat), plastic surgery (including cleft palate) clinic, pulmonology, and urology, in addition to other specialty clinics and services including audiology and speech. A drive-thru pharmacy will also be available.

Medical residents in Scott & White’s teaching programs will participate in research and education activities as part of providing patient care to children in the new facility.

**South Belton Pediatric Clinic, Belton**

A new pediatric clinic at Loop 121 and Highway 190 will replace the existing Sparta Road Pediatric Clinic in Belton. The new clinic, which will have two pediatricians and a nurse practitioner, will continue to work in partnership with Lone Star Circle of Care, in a brand-new, modern pediatric facility that is expected to open in early 2013.

**Hemingway Clinic, Killeen**

Pediatricians and pediatric specialists have been seeing patients at this clinic for about a year. The clinic is near the Metroplex Health System medical office building; its address is 2405 S. Clear Creek Road, Suite 310.
The neonatology fellowship program was approved in 2011 for pediatricians who have completed their medical residency training programs and have chosen careers in neonatology. “Institutions must have a breadth and depth of services in neonatology available, and take care of a high number of neonatal patients to be approved for a fellowship program,” says Madhava R. Beeram, MD, physician-in-chief at McLane Children’s Hospital, and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Scott & White Healthcare and Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine. “We also had to offer every subspecialty in pediatrics, the highest level of obstetrical care and perinatology [specialists in maternal-fetal medicine], respiratory therapy, nursing, and more.” Hospitals also must have a dedicated pediatric transport system that allows caregivers to retrieve patients at other hospitals who need to be moved in order to receive advanced medical care, extracorporeal membrane oxygenation for compromised lung and heart function, and body-cooling capabilities for neonates whose brains were deprived of oxygen during delivery. In essence, these services help constitute the highest possible level of care for critically ill infants, and they’re all available at Scott & White. In some cases, philanthropy made the difference in making these services available, especially the Cool Cap™ System, which was funded by Children’s Miracle Network and the Scott & White Auxiliary.

Neonatology research is also a critical component for an organization to be awarded a fellowship program. Scott & White pediatric neonatal experts presented some of their research findings at an international medical conference in April. They described their leadership on two important issues related to neonatal care: reducing central line catheter-related infections, and reducing the number of pneumonia cases, related to respirator use in neonatal patients.

“It’s vitally important to have neonatal care right here so Central Texas families don’t have to travel to larger cities like Houston and Dallas. It’s hard enough to have a sick newborn, so for families to be able to access the highest level of neonatal care nearby means they can get their baby’s care close to home and not leave their family support systems,” says Dr. Beeram.

He says that additional neonatal intensive care services are available at several Scott & White locations, including Scott & White Hospital - Round Rock, Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco, Metroplex Health System in Killeen, and Scott & White Hospital - College Station, scheduled to open next year.
A brand-new $1.8 million, 3,900-square-foot procedure suite opened at McLane Children’s Hospital Scott & White in April for interventional diagnostic tests and some treatment solutions for gastroenterology and pulmonary-related conditions. “The procedure suite is three rooms of amazing, state-of-the-art technology, staffed by pediatric experts who are board-certified in pulmonology, gastroenterology, and anesthesiology, and by highly trained pediatric nurses,” says its medical director, Ashis V. Barad, MD, a pediatric gastroenterologist and assistant professor of pediatrics at the Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine.

This significant new service at McLane Children’s will help thousands of children, especially those who suffer, like adults, from lung diseases such as pneumonia and asthma. It also helps children with gastrointestinal conditions, such as inflammatory bowel disease including Crohn’s disease (which affects one in 10,000 kids) and colitis polyps, ulcers, acid reflux, and celiac disease. It can also help the 30 percent of children who complain of abdominal pain. Pediatric patients with congenital conditions, such as malformed intestines that result in short gut syndrome, will benefit from the procedure suite as well. The suite has endoscopy capabilities, which means that patients can quickly and painlessly undergo minimally invasive diagnostic tests, such as colonoscopies, and capsule endoscopies to assess stomach bleeding. It’s all housed in a digital computerized environment to help clinicians assess and treat young patients, who often experience very painful symptoms and need sophisticated tests for an accurate diagnosis.

The procedure suite currently is equipped with scopes, or probes, for minimally invasive procedures. Additional equipment (see sidebar) will be needed to fully realize the suite's capabilities and expand its services to areas such as pediatric dentistry, podiatry,
New Pediatric Procedure Suite continued

otolaryngology (ear, nose, throat), and oncology for spinal chemotherapy.

“Not many centers have a procedure suite like ours,” says Dr. Barad. In fact, young patients are coming from beyond the state of Texas, including New Mexico and Oklahoma, to benefit from the expertise of the procedure suite team. “It makes a huge difference to focus our care only on children. This includes giving them a choice—with their parents’ input—for sedation, and making sure numbing cream is applied to their arm so the sting is minimal for IV placement,” says Dr. Barad. “What’s really great for children is that when they wake up, there’s no nausea and no stomachaches. They can go back to school and resume normal activities the next day.”

Dr. Jonathan Ramprasad (foreground), Dr. Ashis V. Barad, and Dr. Murali Jatla next to the endoscope in the new procedure suite at McLane Children’s Hospital Scott & White.

**PROCEDURE SUITE WISH LIST**

**Breath Testing Device** | Cost: $14,000
A hydrogen breath test that diagnoses several gastrointestinal conditions, such as lactose intolerance, Helicobacter pylori infection, and food intolerances.

**ERBE Argon Plasma Coagulation System** | Cost: $58,000
A device that uses argon gas to control bleeding. This system would be used primarily for emergencies involving children bleeding from ulcers or other lesions.

**Olympus Washer** | Cost: $31,000
A high-speed cleaner for the endoscopes that increases efficiency and eliminates contamination. This machine allows for two endoscopes to be washed at the same time and is of the highest quality.

**Olympus Scopes** | Cost: $348,000
The most relied-upon piece of equipment in the procedure suite, these are upper endoscopes and colonoscopes designed specifically for children. They allow direct visualization of the intestinal tract.

**Given ManoScan Platform** | Cost: $187,000
A three-pronged system that includes:

- A pillcam (camera within a pill) that takes pictures inside a child’s body that a traditional endoscope can’t reach. This evaluates ulcers, inflammation, and polyps in a child’s small intestine.
- A probe that measures pH or acid content in the esophagus.
- A manometer, which measures muscle tone of the sphincter and other muscles to better understand the source of chronic constipation and stooling accidents.

Learn how Dr. Barad has changed the life of a four-year-old boy suffering from eosinophilic esophagitis through treatment in the new procedure suite.

To make one of these wishes come true, call the Foundation Office at 800-293-4483.
Coming Together During a Crisis

“...one of those surreal moments, where you first stop and repeat to yourself what was just said, and then realize this is something you’ve practiced for,” says Dominic Lucia, MD, medical director of the Emergency Department at McLane Children’s Hospital, and assistant professor of emergency medicine at Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine. Dr. Lucia was speaking about his reaction when he learned a tractor-trailer had flipped a school bus full of students on their way to an Academy ISD school. Thirty-two people—29 of them children—were involved in the accident.

Dr. Lucia activated the hospital’s disaster response system and began mobilizing resources. Nurses, physicians, technicians, and support personnel from both McLane Children’s and Scott & White Memorial Hospital - Temple, assembled quickly in the Emergency Department, all wanting to help. He and Danny Little, MD, trauma medical director, chief of pediatric surgery, and assistant professor of surgery at Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine, began creating small, dedicated teams to deliver care.

“It was a galvanizing moment for the hospital staff,” Dr. Lucia says. “Everyone remained very calm, despite the frenetic pace once patients began arriving. Emergency Medical Services did a beautiful job of triaging and prioritizing patients.”

Dr. Little soon called upstairs to the operating room to request that they delay all surgeries. “You prepare for the worst, hope for the best, and start assessing each child as they arrive. Not knowing what injuries we may have encountered, we needed to ensure that each child would be taken care of in the most expeditious manner possible.”

The response to the accident illustrated beautifully the benefit of being part of a system, Dr. Lucia says. “In a mass casualty situation like this, both hospitals were equipped to accept patients. If the situation had involved a busload of adults, we would have been able to receive patients from Scott & White Memorial Hospital as well.”

The McLane Children’s staff also was challenged with meeting the emotional needs of distressed parents and families. Social workers, child life specialists, and chaplains escorted family members to an area where they were able to remain until their child was assessed and settled into a treatment room.

About eight hours after the first patient arrived, the Emergency Department at McLane Children’s was once again quiet. A myriad of tests and procedures, including 27 flash CT scans, had been performed, and 20 children had been treated. “The staff performed with the precision of a NASCAR pit crew,” says Ellen Hansen, RN, chief nursing officer and chief operating officer of McLane Children’s. “Overall, we handled the incident extremely well. The single most frequently heard remark was how calm everyone was. Not only were all the children involved in the incident well cared for, but existing patients were equally attended to as well. Our staff demonstrated in word and action how essential McLane Children’s is to the community.”

The impact of this accident reached much further than the walls of McLane Children’s Hospital. To read about one student’s firsthand experience, and how Scott & White continued caring for the community after the accident, visit swcatalyst.org.
Lending a Helping Hand, Half a World Away

Staff from McLane Children’s Hospital Scott & White traveled across the globe to help improve care for children in resource-limited communities in India. A group of nine physicians and nurses trekked 9,500 miles to Hyderabad, India, to participate in a medical mission and education conference to share knowledge, introduce new concepts, and help apply them to practical situations in caring for children.

The Scott & White team, led by neonatologist Venkata Raju, MD, joined a group of seven other physicians and nurses from the United States, Canada, and Northern Ireland to meet with staff from the Neonatal Intensive Care and Emergencies (NICE) Hospital, a private, nonprofit healthcare facility. They learned about the three tiers of medical care available in the country, ranging from urban practices, which are very similar to those found in Western countries; to community and rural practices, which provide sub-standard care; to very underdeveloped and primitive tribal and remote care. In India,
medical care is provided only to those who can afford to pay for the services.

Lauren Swain, RN, BSN, remembers walking into NICE and seeing a list of prices for each medical service offered at the hospital. “It reminded me of a menu at a fast-food restaurant,” she says. “It really struck me, because every patient must pay out-of-pocket for the care they receive. In the United States, even if you can’t afford medical insurance, you are still given access to care.”

Through a series of conferences and patient care clinics, the team shared their experience and training with their Indian colleagues responsible for delivering neonatal, perinatal, and pediatric care. Cheryl Cipriani, MD, director of Scott & White’s Division of Neonatology, and associate professor of pediatrics at Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine, spoke to physicians about newborn screening. “I was impressed with the training of midwives caring for women in tribal areas,” she says. “The midwives learned to recognize the signs that might indicate an expectant mother needed to be moved to a hospital to receive a higher level of care.”

One of the group’s most poignant memories from the trip was treating schoolchildren in a makeshift clinic beneath a large shade tree. Murali Jatla, MD, chief of Scott & White’s Section of Pediatric Gastroenterology, and assistant professor of pediatrics at Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine, remembers one family whose 10-year-old child finally received surgery for a congenital problem. “While most infants in the United States would have had the procedure right away, this family had to wait until they found a hospital that offers charity care and then had to save their resources just so they could make the bus trip to the hospital,” he says.

Danny Little, MD, Scott & White’s trauma medical director, chief of pediatric surgery, and assistant professor of surgery at Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine, gave a presentation on neonatal surgery, and admires the courage of the healthcare professionals at NICE for trying to change the way healthcare is delivered. “It’s difficult for a system based on referrals to succeed,” he says, “and I can see how hard they are working to try and base their hospital’s care delivery on the concepts of Western medicine. In a booming population with a lack of infrastructure, they have a system that sends kids home with no promise of follow-up, so it’s imperative for them to get the best results possible from the start.”

“I feel blessed to be able to do this as part of an extraordinary team of healthcare providers,” says Dr. Raju. “We were able to extend a helping hand half a world away. It’s inspiring to know that Scott & White’s commitment to children transcends borders.”

“It’s inspiring to know that Scott & White’s commitment to children transcends borders.”
—Venkata Raju, MD
Celebrate our progress and learn more about how you can be a part of our campaigns! See these special event photos and campaign videos.

More at swcatalyst.org

Campaign Updates: Around the Regions

Hillcrest Cancer Center
Donors have set the pace, and already raised more than $4 million, which was celebrated at a donor event for the Hillcrest Cancer Center in Waco on April 25. The two-story, 31,000-square-foot freestanding facility on Hillcrest’s Interstate 35 campus will include state-of-the-art equipment to provide the most current care and treatment options for cancer patients. The addition of this type of facility in the Waco region will enable patients to remain close to home while receiving excellent care. Several targeted informational gatherings are scheduled for Phase II of this campaign. Additionally, individual and corporate solicitations for advance gifts continue.

Round Rock Expansion
Jim and Lavon Mills and Tom and Carlie Burdett hosted a kickoff event for the $10 million capital campaign for Round Rock at the Mills’ Georgetown home, where guests learned about the three major campaign projects—a regional cancer center, a second cardiac catheterization lab and new cardiac rehabilitation center, and a Level II newborn intensive care unit.

Scott & White - Round Rock physicians are participating in monthly cultivation events. Laura Beaty, MD, a medical oncologist, discussed cancer prevention and early detection in breast, prostate, and colon cancer.

College Station Cancer Center
An unprecedented $300,000 was raised by Scott & White Hospital - College Station physicians for the creation of a healing garden at the new hospital. The physicians were challenged to participate in this important investment that will serve both patients and staff; 97 percent of the region’s medical staff chose to participate.

Scott & White Hospital - College Station is located at the intersection of Texas Highway 6 and Rock Prairie Road. The five-story, 320,000-square-foot facility will initially open in summer 2013 with 119 beds. Another 24 beds may be added as needs dictate.

According to Robert Wiprud, MD, director of the Division of Family Medicine, in College Station, the garden is a gift from Scott & White staff, and will provide a peaceful place for prayer, reflection, meditation, and healing.

Wayne and Eileen Hurd Regional Medical Center - Scott & White
In April, Scott & White Healthcare announced that the hospital bed tower on the Wayne and Eileen Hurd Regional Medical Center would open by the end of 2014, almost two years earlier than projected, due to a significant redesign of project scope and other positive indicators. The accelerated timetable reflects progress on construction and responsiveness to community demand for an acute care hospital.

The first phase of the hospital will consist of 44 beds, with plans to provide infrastructure to accommodate expansion to more than 80 beds. The facility will offer multispecialty services including primary care, cardiology, general surgery, orthopedics, podiatry, ophthalmology, gastroenterology, and pain management. Design and construction are expected to take about 24 months. To date, the capital campaign has secured close to $4 million in donations and pledges of the total $25 million campaign goal.

Bone and Joint Institute
Ground was broken for the Scott & White Healthcare Bone and Joint Institute on the main Temple campus on May 10. Construction will begin with the rerouting of the traffic flow to accommodate the new facility, which is being built adjacent to the Scott & White surgical Pavilion. The groundbreaking served as a backdrop for the formal announcement of the $6 million capital campaign to help ensure the most advanced diagnostic equipment, medical education and leading-edge research is available to patients and staff. To date, the campaign has raised more than $840,000.

McLane Children’s Hospital Scott & White
Since its March 2010 launch, the Many Stars, One Vision Campaign for our children’s hospital has raised more than $37 million to help fund the beginnings of a pediatric campus, which includes McLane Children’s Hospital Scott & White. Thanks to unparalleled philanthropic and community support, including the transformational gift from the McLane Family (see cover story on page two), the newest hospital in the Scott & White Healthcare system opened its doors in October 2011. Continued support will allow Central Texas children and their families to benefit from highly specialized medical equipment, a special healing garden, and the opening of a multispecialty pediatric clinic and cancer treatment center.

For more information on any of these campaigns, please visit foundation.sw.org.
THE CATALYST is published for friends of Scott & White by Scott & White Healthcare Foundation, a 501(c)3, not-for-profit Texas organization. For appointment information, call 800-792-3710 or visit our website, sw.org. Correspondence and inquiries should be addressed to: Amy Perkins, Vice President, Development Services, Scott & White Healthcare Foundation, The Catalyst, 2401 South 31st Street, Temple, TX 76508.

SUPPORT SCOTT & WHITE
For information about how you can make a gift to Scott & White, please contact the Scott & White Healthcare Foundation. 800-293-4483 | 254-724-2768 foundation.sw.org
Send an e-mail to foundation-sw@swmail.sw.org

THE CATALYST is now online!
Visit swcatalyst.org for additional articles, photos, and videos on the latest developments at Scott & White Healthcare.

THE CATALYST team dedicates this issue to patient Josh Dubcak, who recently passed away. Josh’s bravery during his fight with muscular dystrophy (featured in the Winter/Spring 2012 issue of THE CATALYST) touched all of us. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and friends.

In Memory

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Learn more in the Fall 2012 issue of THE CATALYST