



1350 East Woodrow Wilson
Jackson, MS 39216

WAYS & MEANS

METHODIST REHABILITATION CENTER | 2025 EDITION



Clinton
Outpatient
Therapy

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EXPANDING ACCESS
TO HEALTHCARE



Now I Can...

Live without limitation

Many traits come to mind when picturing an athletic coach – dedication, leadership and resilience. For Patrick Scholar, resilience has taken on a unique meaning as a coach who has thrived with a prosthetic leg.

After a hunting accident led to the amputation of his leg, Patrick Scholar had only one option: to live like nothing ever happened. “It’s not like it will grow back, so there is no point in me waiting for it to happen,” he said.

Scholar’s recovery journey brought him to Methodist Rehabilitation Hospital and later to Methodist Orthotics and Prosthetics in Flowood, where he received his prosthetic.

Over the past 20 years, as technology evolved, the Pearl High School football coach has been fitted with the most advanced components available. Now, the technology finally meets all of his needs.

“I’m able to live my life, be a coach and be a family man without hesitation with the help of Methodist Orthotics and Prosthetics,” said Scholar.



MRC INPATIENT REHABILITATION OUTCOME MEASURES FISCAL YEAR 2024

Average Age: 63.3

Average Self-Care Change: 10.09

Average Mobility Change: 13.22

Average Therapy Hours Per Day: 3.18 3.25

Total Number of Patients Served: 1814

STROKE

582 patients | 32%

ORTHOPEDICS

438 patients | 24%

GENERAL

228 patients | 13%

BRAIN INJURY

250 patients | 14%

SPINAL CORD INJURY

170 patients | 9%

NEUROLOGICAL

146 patients | 8%



Destination After Discharge

HOME / COMMUNITY | 73%

SNF 17%

ACUTE 10%

Overall Satisfaction

EXCELLENT | 80%

VERY GOOD 13%

GOOD 6%

FAIR 1%

Adolescents Only

SCI | 46%

BRAIN INJURY | 36%

ORTHO 9%

STROKE 9%

Age Range: 14-17 | Total Served: 11

Male: 7 | Female: 4



CEO LETTER

As we approach Methodist Rehabilitation Center's 50th anniversary, I often reflect on our profound responsibility in our patients' lives, and I wonder — did we provide the comfort they needed in their most vulnerable moments? Did we take the time to listen, advocate, and care?

While it's easy to get distracted by the business side of healthcare, I believe that our work requires us to be generous with our time and attention. It's important to remember that our patients come to us in moments of great vulnerability and transition. We're more than healthcare providers, and our patients trust us to be partners in their journey toward healing.

As I think about those who come through our doors each day, I'm reminded of the challenges in healthcare accessibility. Although quality healthcare is out of reach for so many, I'm fortunate to work alongside leaders who are deeply committed to expanding that access.

You'll see in this edition that we're proud to call Mississippi our home, and deeply invested in its future. As we expand and open new facilities in Clinton, Gluckstadt, Tupelo, Meridian and other areas, we're expanding the MRC mission.

For me, this expansion isn't just about growth; it's about ensuring that more Mississippians, regardless of where they live, have access to the life-enhancing care they deserve. Each new clinic brings us closer to closing that gap and to creating a community where everyone can get the care they need.

Our staff is the central piece of our success, and it's the moments in-between that make the biggest impact. The moments when a therapist stays late to encourage a patient through that last, grueling step of therapy. Or when a nurse sits beside a patient long after their shift ends, providing not just medical care but human connection. These moments define us and will carry us into the future.

As we stand on the shoulders of generations who came before us, we're always looking ahead, seeking to build something greater. We're not just a healthcare provider; we're a community servant. As we expand, I want us to always remember that the goal is not simply to grow larger but to grow deeper: deeper in our commitment to serve the people of Mississippi, and deeper in our promise to make healthcare more than a distant hope.

With every new clinic, every patient's success, and every partnership we nurture, we are creating a future where healthcare is within reach for everyone. The work we do here is not just about healing injuries—it's about restoring independence and ability.

Thank you for being part of this Mission. Together, we are not just delivering care; we're providing a future where every Mississippian can live a healthier, fuller life.



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In response to the love of God, Methodist Rehabilitation Center is dedicated to the restoration and enhancement of the lives of those we serve. We are committed to excellence and leadership in the delivery of comprehensive rehabilitation services.



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WAYS & MEANS

Publishers

Jez Massey & Max Potts

Editor

Jez Massey

Art Director

Max Potts

Contributing Writers

Chris Blount, Susan Christensen, Max Potts, Jez Massey, Erin McKewen / The Tell Agency

Photography

Max Potts, Katrina Adams

Cover art by Max Potts

Chief Executive Officer

David McMillin

Methodist Rehabilitation Center

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Methodist Rehabilitation Center is the only not-for-profit and largest hospital in Mississippi focused exclusively on physical rehabilitation. The hospital and extensive network of outpatient services provide specialized care for patients with spinal cord and brain injuries, stroke, amputation and many other neurological and orthopedic conditions. Methodist Rehabilitation is the only hospital in Mississippi twice named one of America's best by *U.S. News & World Report*.

Methodist Rehabilitation Center

1350 East Woodrow Wilson

Jackson, Mississippi 39216

www.methodistonline.org | 800-223-6672

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Senior Clinical Manager Larry Word, at right, receiving the AOPA Lifetime Achievement with Director of Orthotics AND Prosthetics Chris Wallace



Neurological Outpatient Therapy Manager Lisa Indest receiving the 2024 Ben Piazza Outstanding Physical Therapist Award. Pictured with (from L to R): Gary Armstrong, CFO and President, David McMillin, CEO, and Joe Jacobson, Director of Outpatient Therapy

NEWS BRIEFS

MRC EMPLOYEES EARN NATIONAL AND REGIONAL RECOGNITION

Two Methodist Rehabilitation Center employees received significant recognition at both national and state levels.

Senior Clinical Manager Larry Word, CPO, FAAOP, was awarded the American Orthotic and Prosthetic Association’s prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award for his decades of service.

Throughout his career, Word has served on multiple boards, including the American Board for Certification in Orthotics, Prosthetics and Pedorthics, and trained at renowned military centers like Walter Reed. Now as a senior clinical manager at MRC’s Flowood clinic, Word said, “I was raised to believe that if you work long enough and hard enough, something good is likely to happen.”

Neurological Outpatient Therapy Manager Lisa Indest also received a significant award – the 2024 Ben Piazza Outstanding Physical Therapist Award for the state of Mississippi. Nominated by colleague Rachel Jacobson, Indest was recognized for her commitment to clinical practice, teaching, and mentoring. In her career at MRC, she has made remarkable contributions, including securing grants for Parkinson’s programs like LSVT BIG and LOUD for Life. Word and Indest exemplify the dedication and expertise that continue to drive MRC’s excellence in patient care.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES RETURN TO MRC

The volunteer services program at Methodist Rehabilitation Center has resumed. The program restarted in January 2024 after a pause due to COVID-19.

This program offers individuals a meaningful opportunity to contribute their time and talents to enhance the patient experience.

In years past, MRC’s volunteers earned several awards including Volunteer of the Year from the Mississippi Hospital Association along with the American Institute for Public Service’s Jefferson Award, highlighting their invaluable contribution to patient care.

“Many of our volunteers have previously been patients themselves, while others include retired healthcare professionals who understand the unique needs of those in recovery,” said Volunteer Coordinator Bobby Cumberland. “Some even volunteer as husband-and-wife teams.”

While the volunteer program is currently only operating at MRC’s main campus in Jackson, it is set to start back operating at Methodist Specialty Care Center in Flowood in the coming months.

MRC is always looking for compassionate individuals to volunteer. For those who may be interested, contact Bobby Cumberland at bcumberland@mrc rehab.org or call 601-364-3474.



Andy Hubregsen, Director of Inpatient Therapy



Robbie Lee, DPT is the first orthopedic resident at UMMC

HUBREGSEN NAMED THERAPY DIRECTOR POSITION

Methodist Rehabilitation Center is pleased to welcome Andy Hubregsen, PT, DPT, as the new director of inpatient therapy services.

With a unique journey from architecture to physical therapy, Hubregsen discovered his passion for PT after being introduced to the field by a friend. He began his career as a technician and quickly fell in love with patient care, ultimately pursuing a doctoral degree at New York University. After earning his degree, he spent seven years as a lead therapist at NYU Medical Center.

For Hubregsen, joining MRC was an obvious choice.

“MRC is known for providing top-notch healthcare in Mississippi,” he said. “I believe through our rehabilitation efforts and community involvement, we can further enhance Mississippi’s healthcare from a service to a shared commitment to nurture stronger, healthier communities.”

UMMC GRADUATE TO LEARN FROM MRC

Robbie Lee, a recent graduate from the Doctoral of Physical Therapy program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, is paving the way as UMMC’s first orthopedic resident. After earning his DPT in May 2024, Lee began his residency at Methodist Rehabilitation Center in August.

“I began my college career at Copiah-Lincoln Community College where I studied Biology/Pre-med. During my time there, I was also the co-captain of the cheer squad my sophomore year. I spent a semester at the University of Southern Mississippi because of my enlistment in the Army and my interest in the ROTC program, but plans change,” said Lee. “My main undergraduate study was for biology at Mississippi State University where I graduated in 2021. From there, I began the DPT program at UMMC.”

He credits MRC’s skilled staff for providing an invaluable learning environment that has enriched his experience. Upon completion of the program in August 2025, Lee plans to pursue a career as a traveling physical therapist, combining his dedication to patient care with his love for exploration.



Ridgeland Outpatient Pelvic Health
Physical Therapist, Sylvania McCandless

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Sylvia McCandless

In 1975, Sylvania McCandless walked through the doors of Methodist Rehabilitation Center for the first time, unsure of what the future would hold. Now, nearly five decades later, she has returned to MRC – bringing a career’s worth of expertise back to where it all began, as a pelvic floor therapist at MRC’s Ridgeland Outpatient Clinic.

At a time when physical therapy was rapidly changing, McCandless began her career and education with curiosity.

“I was in college and unsure of what path to take. I didn’t want to go to medical school or nursing school, but therapy looked like a good profession,” she said. “At that time, physical therapy was a bachelor’s degree program. There weren’t many schools offering it, so I went to Belhaven for three years before completing my bachelor’s degree at UMMC.”

McCandless was not new to the healthcare industry as she served as a volunteer at the Children’s Rehabilitation Center and the G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery VA Medical Center. Her work there added to her interest in working in healthcare, and since physical therapy was a relatively new profession at that time, her experience was valuable.

“When I started at Methodist Rehab, I primarily worked with stroke and head injury patients. At the time, we were just beginning to come into our own, where we were thought of more as professionals rather than doing a lot of modalities on patients,” McCandless said. “But, even then, we were able to evaluate our patients and develop a program based on what our findings were. So, it was a good start.”

As the years progressed, McCandless noted that so has the industry’s education and knowledge.

“It has changed drastically. Over the years, a physical therapy degree has gone from a bachelor’s

degree to a master’s level, and now it’s at the doctoral level. As the information has changed and grown our skills and abilities, the knowledge has grown,” she said. “And, technology has changed so much, especially with prosthesis, wheelchair engineering – just everything.”

Over the course of her career, McCandless has no shortage of stories and memories of the patients she’s worked with, witnessing firsthand how physical therapy can transform a life for the better.

“When I first started, I had a patient who was just a couple of years younger than I was. He was a sophomore majoring in Art, and he had a head injury. He was able to work with different mediums before his head injury, and after his injury he was able to have someone guide him when working with pastels,” she said. “Over the years, we’ve just kept up with each other. He produced some lovely artwork, and I have some of it in my home today.”

Since starting at MRC in 1975, McCandless’s career leaves few stones unturned, growing professionally and leaving her mark in the community.

“I’ve been able to grow with the profession. I stayed here at MRC for 13 years. Then, I went into private practice for 20 years, and I went to St. Dominic for 13 years. Now, I’m back at MRC two days a week,” McCandless said. “I’m grateful that I’ve practiced this long and that I had a private practice that was successful for over 20 years. I think my background in rehab helped me to get there.”

Physical therapy is about service and restoring patients’ quality of life after life-changing injuries. While the desire to get patients back into their communities hasn’t changed, the timeline has.

In previous years, a patient’s stay at MRC was at least a month as they recovered and went to therapy, but now, they stay for shorter lengths of time. And it is for the better.



Meredith Carter at her restaurant in Flora, Miss., Railroad Pizza

(Continued) “MRC helps patients integrate into the community, and I think that’s such a big thing. The patients used to stay here much longer, but I think it’s better to have shorter stays because they get back to their lives and learn to adapt earlier,” said McCandless.

Throughout her career, McCandless has seen change in her profession – from technology to technique, but her passion has remained the same.

Now, after decades of experience—including running a successful private practice—McCandless has come full circle. She’s back at Methodist Rehab, lending her expertise to the next generation, ensuring the tradition of compassionate, innovative care continues.

Meredith Carter

Nearly three decades after hearing she’d never walk again, Meredith Carter, now 41, is the proud owner of Railroad Pizza in Flora, Mississippi.

“If I could go back and speak to my younger self, I would tell her, ‘don’t worry,’” Carter said. “I promise you that what you feel now is going to go away. You will be completely mended and happy.”

On July 3, 1997, 14-year-old Meredith’s life changed when a devastating car accident left her paralyzed. She spent her high school years under the care of Methodist Rehabilitation Center. As a passionate student-athlete, she struggled to cope with her new reality. “It killed me. Sports was my life,” Carter said. “Not being able to move anything was the hardest thing for me to understand.”

Carter’s path to recovery was as much a mental and emotional battle as it was a physical one. After back surgery, nerve regeneration treatments and intensive therapy, she began to see progress. “I was able to move a little bit, and I learned to compensate. I only walked with hip flexors and a little bit of quads and a little bit of hamstrings,” she said. “Then, four years later, I was up. The therapist had a belt around me, and we were taking steps. I took 10 steps which



Stevelyn Robinson and MRC nurse practitioner, K.K. Ramsey at Stevelyn’s graduation from University of Mississippi

turned into 41 steps and then 90 steps. I had a walker and a cane, and my balance got better. I felt free.”

Years later, the restaurateur and her husband, Wes, have created a beloved food staple in their town of Flora, sourcing many ingredients from local farms and businesses.

“I had been in Flora at a restaurant before and really wanted to get back in the restaurant business. We called the guy who owned the building and he leased it to us in 2016,” she said. “We got in here and remodeled it. Now, we own it. I hope to retire here if my knees will let me.”

“I want this to be the best business in Flora. I want it to be so successful and support the people that we have here.”

Stevelyn Robinson

After protecting his little sister during a school bus crash that left him paralyzed from the neck down, Stevelyn Robinson has not only achieved every goal he set for himself, but has also exceeded the expectations of everyone around him.

“I refuse to let this injury define my life,” said Robinson. “My motto has always been ‘never quit,’ and after the accident, it has taken on even greater significance for me.”

Robinson’s journey with MRC began in inpatient rehabilitation before moving on to outpatient care at Quest, where his recovery progressed steadily each day. Once the Winona, Mississippi native completed his time in the therapy gyms of MRC, he focused intently on his biggest aspiration: graduating from the University of Mississippi. After dedicated study and hard work, Robinson proudly earned his degree in graphic design in the spring of 2024.

Today, Robinson continues to live by his unwavering motto and is now pursuing another dream: transforming his freelance graphic design work into a thriving business. With determination and creativity, he is poised to make a significant impact in the industry.



Q&A with Dr. Philip Blount

Philip Blount, M.D., board certified in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation (PM&R), addresses the prevention, diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation of disorders of the neuro-musculoskeletal system that may produce temporary or permanent impairment.

Dr. Blount's practice is unique in that he provides expertise in the functioning of the whole patient in an individualized manner, as compared with a focus on an organ system or systems.

What is a Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation (PM&R) physician?

A PM&R doctor is called a physiatrist, and we're part of a medical team that is a quality-of-life specialty that is trying to maximize a patient's function and enjoyment of life.

A physical medicine and rehabilitation physician is what I like to call a "partner in progress." By partner, I mean that a physical medicine and rehabilitation physician will evaluate an individual patient from a medical perspective, take a thorough functional history, and help formulate a rehabilitation plan. By progress, I mean that with the identification of specific goals and by working with other professionals on the rehabilitation team, patients can enjoy progress toward their specific functional goals.

Why did you decide to join MRC?

I grew up in Jackson, Mississippi. My grandfather was a patient at Methodist Rehabilitation Center in the 1980s. I have been aware of the strong history and excellent reputation of the institution both in my years growing up

in Jackson, but especially during my medical school training years and later professional work at UMMC.

In 2014, a position at Methodist Rehabilitation East Campus became available which matched my professional interest. I began to work with outpatient musculoskeletal and electrodiagnostic musculoskeletal patients and perform electrodiagnostic procedures. I was thrilled to be a part of the diverse outpatient rehabilitation.

Who can see a PM&R doctor? Are there age restrictions, and is a referral required?

Well, the good news is that you don't need a referral to see me in my office. We are able to see patients of all ages at Methodist Physical Medicine. There are pediatric patients that might have a congenital problem, maybe muscular dystrophy or cerebral palsy that have specialized durable medical equipment needs such as wheelchairs or braces. There's also the student athlete who might need a preparticipation physical exam or who needs assistance with a sports injury. The middle-aged population are at high

risk of disc herniations or certain medical events and diagnoses that could impact this age group. Whereas older mature individuals might be dealing with stroke, managing osteoarthritis or functional limitations such as falls or other chronic conditions. Being able to treat the entire age spectrum is very rewarding and a unique part of my practice.

What inspired you to pursue a career in medicine, specifically physical medicine and rehabilitation?

Academically, I have always enjoyed the musculoskeletal systems and neurologic systems. This began early in my life but developed during medical school years where I was able to be an assistant teacher in the gross anatomy lab and had the honor of receiving the neurosurgery award as a senior medical student.

Personally, I have experienced a major trauma which forced me to take a year off of medical school to recover. I can identify with patients who have had a life-changing event. Through my professional years, I have worked closely not only with physicians in numerous specialties, but also with rehabilitation professionals who by working as a team can help patients recover from a devastating life event.

Both professionally and personally, I have come to see firsthand how living with an impairment or disability can affect not only the patient, but the entire family and social support system of the patient. Working with a group of professionals that help support and educate caregiver is such a vital role in healthcare and being a part of such a team I find very rewarding.

Tell us more about your physical medicine team at MRC?

The Methodist Rehabilitation Outpatient Physical Medicine team consists of our office staff, nurse, Ashley Jolly, NP, and myself. As a team, we can schedule patients quickly, perform a thorough medical history, provide focused physical examinations, and collect diagnostic tests that will help us formulate an individualized rehabilitation plan for each patient.

Our physical medicine team at MRC works together with the other departments on our campus such as orthopedic and neurologic therapy services, wheelchair seating clinic, and orthotics and prosthetics.

By working together in an interdisciplinary manner, we are able to offer a broad spectrum of medical and rehabilitative services to patients who come on our campus.

What are some of the specialized treatments or procedures you perform?

One of the unique and specialized procedures that I perform are electrodiagnostic studies or nerve tests. Many medical providers are seeing patients that have pain and numbness and tingling and they need to know if the nerve is responsible. When patients come to us for an electrodiagnostic test, they receive a history of physical examination and a procedure that incorporates both nerve conduction studies and electromyography to help identify if there is a nerve problem and where it is located. Ultimately, this will target treatment and therapies to be able to give people accurate treatment for specific diagnoses.

Another specialized treatment that I do in our clinic are botulinum toxin injections. I perform these for patients dealing with spasticity due to upper motor neuron syndrome. Patients with stroke, brain injury, spinal cord injury, multiple sclerosis, or even adults with cerebral palsy can appreciate better range of motion and decreased muscle tone from these treatments. Excessive drooling, in a Parkinson's patient for example, can also be treated with botulinum toxin. Another often missed diagnosis is cervical dystonia. These patients will have not only neck pain but also abnormal head or shoulder posture. Our dystonia patients love their toxin injections.

Ultrasound guided injections is another treatment offered. These are commonly used for patients who don't want to have surgery or if surgery is contraindicated. For example, when patients have mild to moderate osteoarthritis of the knee or a rotator cuff tenonitis, I am able to deliver injectable medicine with ultrasound guidance for symptom control. Symptom control is an important part of the rehabilitation program while we are able to address and improve overall function.

What's the most rewarding part of your job?

Hearing success stories from our rehabilitation team is very rewarding. Seeing patients achieve their specific goals and have a better quality of life is rewarding. Most importantly, knowing that I am a small part of such a strong and professional organization makes me proud to be a part of Methodist Rehabilitation and is a rewarding part of my job.



BELL RINGERS RECAP

1. SISTER DOROTHEA

“I’ve heard many good things about Methodist. But now I know. I’ve been here.”

Sister Dorothea, former President of St. Dominic Health Services for 16 years before retiring in 2012, has been a leader in the healthcare community. However, after a recent fall during a meeting, she found herself in a different role—one of a patient in recovery.

“I was at a strategic planning meeting at St. Dominic’s, full of people,” she said. “I got up to do something. The chair didn’t move and when I got up, I tripped on the leg of the chair. That’s when I broke my femur. The room was full of people, and they shut down the meeting. We had consultants there. They were very gracious. Everybody was gracious. The chief of staff and the chairman of the board picked me up off the floor. They put me on the chair and called the ambulance. I had surgery the

next day at St. Dominic’s. Then, they transferred me to Methodist Rehab.”

Sister Dorothea said her therapists at MRC have been outstanding.

“Lauren, my physical therapist and Deb, my occupational therapist, have helped me through every step of my recovery. put me through various modalities, treatments that were very beneficial for different movements. Everyone here is professional, caring and truly know what they’re doing. It’s

wonderful here. I have no complaints.”

2. P.J. LIEBENBERG

Originally from South Africa’s countryside, P.J. Liebenberg’s life took a dramatic turn while working at FJ Smythe & Sons Farm in Leland, Mississippi, where a tractor accident involving a hydraulics cab severely injured his right leg.

The injury was so significant that he was rushed to the hospital in Greenville and later transferred to the University of Mississippi Medical

Center, where doctors ultimately decided to amputate his right leg.

Liebenberg then came to MRC’s inpatient facility, where he has made remarkable progress in his recovery. Although he found the therapy challenging at first, he remains hopeful about his journey. He plans to receive a prosthetic leg from MRC’s Orthotics and Prosthetics division, which will help him regain his independence.

Liebenberg’s move from South Africa to the Deep South, inspired by a friend who helped him find a better-paying job, has been an adjustment, particularly due to the heat

“It’s a lot different here—especially the heat. This place is hot,” he joked.

Now, Liebenberg looks forward to more progress and recovery in the months ahead.



3. ANNA NORRIS

At Methodist Rehabilitation Center, the sounds of therapists, equipment shuffling, and music echo throughout the floors. In the 4th-floor therapy gym, music radiates, and if you listen closely, you can hear Johnny Cash's Ring of Fire, a song Anna Norris relates all too well.

The 42-year old was resting at a friend's house when she woke up to a frantic call saying fire had taken over the house. Norris gathered her composure, assessed the situation, and looked for an escape route. "You always hear about the things to do if you are caught in a fire, like put a wet shirt over your head, check the doorknob, and all those things, but

they really do make a difference," said Norris. Norris suffered burns that took up over 40 percent of her body.

Once her stint at the University of Mississippi Medical Center's burn unit was over, Norris came to Methodist Rehabilitation Center to continue her recovery. "I knew that if I wanted to get remotely close to where I was before the accident, I knew this is where I needed to be," said Norris. When she arrived at MRC, she met occupational therapist Skylar Menist who was in charge of her recovery. "Because we don't get many burn patients, she was a unique case," said Menist. "She taught me a lot about how to help her best—which she had learned from spending multiple weeks in the burn unit at UMMC."

"In therapy, our main goal was to work her ability to be able to care for herself again," said Menist. "After just a couple of weeks, she was dressing with no problem. We worked a lot on standing and balance exercises so that she could perform her everyday tasks easily." Norris made progress during her time here thanks to exercises Menist planned, which included simulating unloading groceries, doing laundry, and painting, one of Norris's favorite hobbies. "I never really had any huge milestones in mind when I got there. I just wanted to be able to take care of myself and become as independent as possible," said Norris. "Not only am I able to do that, I can do the things I love again."

‘I WOKE UP AND HAD A PEP TALK WITH MYSELF’

Jackson woman fights back to claim her life from Guillain-Barré Syndrome with the help of MRC outpatient therapy

by Max Potts

In April and May, the familiar notes of Sir Edward Elgar’s *Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1* echo across America, signaling the end of school years and the start of new chapters.

But for Tyara Davis, the tune resonates from Methodist Rehabilitation Center’s outpatient therapy gym in Flowood, Mississippi, celebrating a different achievement.

Davis, once an active and outgoing young mother, never imagined her life would be confined to a bed. Stricken with Guillain-Barré Syndrome caused by West Nile Virus, her immune system began attacking her nervous system, leaving her immobile.

“It was terrifying,” Davis said. “Going from being so outgoing to being confined to my bed wasn’t how I ever imagined my life. And I have a small child, so I

didn’t think I would be able to be a full-time parent.”

Davis’s life was once filled with running two miles a day, attending sporting events and pursuing her studies in Biology at Jackson State University while working as an anesthesia assistant. But her daily activities came to a halt when she noticed an unusual fatigue creeping into her routine.

“I felt like something was wrong because I was fatigued, but I tried to self-diagnose. I fell on the first day, and on the second day, I went to the doctor. He told me I was dehydrated, but I couldn’t walk at all. I thought I just overdid it with the running,” she said.

Soon enough, Davis learned that she had Guillain-Barré Syndrome, which led to a swift decline in her health.



Occupational therapist Ashlee Ricotta presenting Tyara Davis with her end-of-therapy certificate



Ashlee Ricotta and Tyara Davis work on improving lower extremity mobility through stretching and exercises

“After I found out, I was destroyed. I’ve never been confined to one place. I was always on the go,” she said. But despite the diagnosis, she made a decision.

“I woke up one day and had a pep talk with myself and said, ‘This doesn’t define me.’”

Eventually, Tyara learned that she would need rehabilitation at Methodist Rehabilitation Center, and fortunately, she had an idea of what to expect.

“I had heard of Methodist Rehab before, and I knew it was the most intense treatment in the state,” she said.

After her stay at Methodist Rehabilitation Center, Davis continued her recovery four miles down the road at MRC’s outpatient clinic, where her journey came full circle, despite a slow and uncertain start.

When Davis arrived at MRC, “she was non-ambulatory and relied on a power chair for mobility,” said Occupational Therapist Ashlee Ricotta, who was instrumental in Davis’s care. “For a while, we weren’t sure if she’d even be able to stand.”

But Davis was determined, and with the support of her care team, she began making progress.

“We worked on her range of motion through exercises and neuromuscular reeducation, and we also used myofascial release techniques to ease her severe back pain,” Ricotta said.

The team continued to support Tyara, helping her through therapies like Graston Therapy to break down scar tissue and pre-driving training to help her regain independence.

Davis’s journey was not without its emotional highs and lows.

“It took me longer than I would have liked, but I finally feel like myself again, thanks to my therapists, my family and my better half, Brandon,” she said. “From this experience, I’ve learned to live for the moment and take life one day at a time.”

One of Davis’s most emotional milestones was standing up and walking for the first time after being told she might never walk again.

“I remember when I first stood up. I cried. I was so overwhelmed. I had been told I would never walk again,” she said.

Reflecting on her journey, Davis said, “I was hoping for a miracle, and that’s what I got.”



Occupational therapist Ashlee Ricotta leading Parkinson's BIG & LOUD class

'WE FOCUS ON WELLNESS'

MRC's LSVT BIG & LOUD Parkinson's class receives grant and pushes forward to continue helping the Parkinson's community.

by Jez Massey

For individuals living with Parkinson's Disease, treatment isn't just about managing symptoms—it's about improving quality of life, extending independence and encouraging community support.

At Methodist Rehabilitation Center, the Lee Silverman Voice Treatment BIG & LOUD for LIFE program is a cornerstone of this effort, thanks to the dedication of the program's lead, Lisa Indest, PT, and her colleague, Ashlee Ricotta, OT.

After being awarded the Parkinson's Foundation grant in 2023, Methodist Rehabilitation Center received the grant once again in 2024, marking the second consecutive year of support from the Foundation.

Indest, a seasoned physical therapist with more than 21 years at MRC, was instrumental in securing the grant and expanding the program to reach more patients in the Jackson, Mississippi, metro area.

"This is our second year receiving funding from the Parkinson's Foundation," Indest said. "We focus on community wellness, with most of our therapists certified in LSVT BIG and LOUD, the physical, occupational and speech therapy components for Parkinson's patients."

Through LSVT BIG, therapists focus on improving movement, posture and strength to address symptoms like a shuffling gait, slow movements and muscle rigidity. LSVT LOUD empowers patients to overcome speech and swallowing difficulties, helping them communicate more confidently.

"We assess our patients every six weeks. We measure fall risks for physical therapy. Occupational therapy looks at coordination, and speech therapy assesses speech volume," Indest said. "This differs from other wellness programs because we give them detailed feedback on their progress. We developed a report card to show them where they are."

The program rotates between MRC's Flowood and Ridgeland locations, offering sessions three times a week.

"We're always evaluating progress," Indest said. "And if someone is experiencing a decline, we refer them back to their neurologist or adjust their therapy accordingly."

For many Parkinson's patients, the challenges go beyond physical limitations. Ricotta, a veteran occupational therapist at MRC, emphasized the holistic care provided by the program.

"Sometimes patients come to us saying they want to attend events like their grandchild's baseball game, but they're falling too often. Instead of just recommending any wheelchair, we ensure that it's the right fit for their needs and safety," Ricotta explained. "It's all about guiding them safely back to their lives and community."

The program's support system is invaluable and extends beyond the physical aspects of care.

"I always tell our patients, 'Once you're a part of the MRC family, you're a lifer,'" Ricotta said, reflecting on the tight-knit bond between staff and patients. "They laugh, but they know we mean it—we're here for them for life."

The program has reached individuals who otherwise wouldn't have access to these critical resources.

"We have patients who can't participate in certain activities, like the boxing activities, but can still engage with the LSVT BIG and LOUD exercises," Ricotta said, explaining the flexibility of the program to accommodate varying levels of ability.

MRC's commitment to this program doesn't stop at the clinic doors. Indest and Ricotta have taken active roles in the Parkinson's community by supporting the Parkinson's Walk at MRC's east campus and leading information sessions at community events.

"We're very involved in the Parkinson's Foundation at a regional level," Indest said. "We've spoken at events about accessibility, resources and even how to navigate driving safely with Parkinson's."

Looking ahead, the team is excited to continue growing the program. The support from the Parkinson's Foundation has been vital in expanding services and reaching more patients across the Jackson metro area.

"We were excited when we received the grant. Very excited. It was very competitive trying to secure it," Indest said. "It was a good opportunity to expand and reach more people who could benefit from it, and MRC has been so supportive."

"We're able to support the fact that we're providing education. And I think that's a big factor when applying for grants. If you're not able to provide education for something such as Parkinson's, then that's a limiting factor," said Ricotta.

As the program continues to flourish, the dedication and compassion of the staff ensure that each participant receives the best care and feels a part of something bigger.

"Now, the participants always know that we're applying for the grant, and they're invested. They always ask if we think their results are going to be good enough to get the grant. They want the program to continue," Ricotta said.

For patients in the LSVT BIG & LOUD for LIFE program, Methodist Rehabilitation Center is more than just a treatment center. It's a lifeline and a community.



Speech language pathologist Kim Boyd sitting with a Parkinson's patient during the BIG & LOUD class



Kenneth Loggins and physical therapist Olivia Novotny working through therapy exercises

‘I’m getting back to my old self.’

Kilmichael native recovers from spinal surgery thanks to MRC therapist and hard work.

by Jez Massey

Kenneth Loggins. That name might sound familiar, especially to fans of the iconic American singer or those who remember the hit song from the 1984 film *Footloose*. Kenneth Loggins may be a household name in many homes when thinking of the musical artist, but the name holds a different meaning at Methodist Rehabilitation Center.

It’s the name of a father, husband, farmer and patient who once felt invincible.

Kenneth Loggins is a 60-year-old Mississippi farmer from Kilmichael, Mississippi, and the effects he experienced from lumbar surgery due to herniated discs and stenosis forever changed his view on life.

“I had a lower back surgery and had a little damage to my spinal cord. It was causing my right leg to fall behind, and I had a burning sensation from the waist down,” said Loggins. “I was ice cold all the time. One thing just led to the next, and it got to a point where I didn’t feel like standing or bending. I couldn’t really feel the sensation of knowing my legs were on the floor. They were so heavy.”

Prior to his surgery, Loggins knew the possible effects of the procedure, and he knew that he would need some form of rehabilitation, but “I didn’t think it was going to be that bad to make me end up here,” he said. “I thought I was going to get the surgery and then go home and maybe do a little

physical therapy around the local hospital and get back at it again.”

Getting “back at it” and returning to his farm had to wait. His routine, which once began with early mornings on the farm, now involves therapy sessions aimed at reclaiming his strength.

“I only had two weeks of approval to be here. And the therapists have truly been a godsend. We start therapy early in the morning, and it feels like we’re working all day. They had me doing a lot of upper-body strength work and using the weight-lifting machine. I had to do different tasks, like picking up bean bags off the floor and throwing them in the basketball goal. They’ve been trying to help my coordination get right,” Loggins said. “I had to stand up, then sit back down five times while they timed me. I’ve started moving around the gym more every day, trying to get my stride back. When I get back to the room, it’s nap time.”

No stranger to hard work, Loggins brought the same determination to his recovery as he does to farming.

“Mr. Loggins was a unique patient in the sense of always being motivated, dedicated and willing to try new things. He was always ready for a challenge and to recover as quickly as possible. We tried to consider the daily activities that were important to him during therapy so he was ready to get back to

his normal life, as safely as possible,” said Mia Tynes, his occupational therapist.

“Mr. Loggins worked on using the rickshaw and para gym to improve upper extremity exercises necessary for functional transfers, sit-to-standing-to-rolling walker for dressing purposes and to assist with bathing, toileting and footwear. Each exercise also engaged in his functional endurance to assist with performing self-care tasks more independently with greater ease.”

Changing the pace of life due to an injury is anything but convenient, especially if you have to experience it alone. For Loggins, that isn’t the case. His wife of nearly 40 years, Terry Loggins, has been with him every step of the way.

“I married him, you know. I love him. So, I take the good with the bad. I just stay prayed up, and I let God control it. My faith never wavered,” said Terry. “There were some concerns that I thought about. I wondered how I would manage this if he never really walked again. But I just held on. I didn’t give up, but I give all the glory back to God.”

With his wife’s support and his faith in God, Loggins has noticed a breakthrough in his recovery.

“I had to walk with a walker for assistance. But eventually, they wanted me to get out of my wheelchair without using my walker. And, I said ‘yeah, I’m getting out of this chair,’” Loggins said.



Kenneth Loggins and Olivia Novotny, PT walking through the therapy gym and working on balance



“Once I got up without the walker, I said, ‘I’m getting back to my old self.’ Now, if I could scoot across the floor, I’d be like Hercules going across the floor.”

Although life, as he knows it, will look different in the months ahead, Loggins has much to look forward to.

“I can’t wait until I get one hundred percent. I know I have a long way to go, but I think getting back to my surroundings would be a pleasing sight to see. You know, just to sit on my porch, see the morning and drink a cup of coffee with the wife,” he said.

If this experience has taught Loggins anything, it has taught him that life can change at any moment and that change has no respect of persons.

“I didn’t think anything like this would happen to me. It just took a moment. It only takes a blink of an eye for something to change your life. And this definitely changed my life,” said Loggins. “I always thought I was a big ol’ husky man, rocking and rolling, picking up what I wanted to pick up, doing what I wanted to do. And here I am. I know I have a ways to go to get back to normal. But, I’m going to work hard at it to get myself back to where I used to be with the help of my wife.”

As Loggins reflects on his journey, he offers heartfelt advice to anyone facing a similar challenge.

“Just keep the faith and press on,” he said. “Humble yourself. Don’t be mean or obnoxious to the therapists. They’re there for you. You have to humble yourself and do the work they want you to do. That’s the road map to overcoming all of this.”



Olivia Novotny, PT walking Kenneth Loggins through his wheelchair options available through MRC

WILSON RESEARCH FOUNDATION ELECTS OFFICERS AND NEW MEMBERS

In May, 2024, the Board of Governors of MRC’s Wilson Research Foundation elected two new officers, Marion Wofford, M.D. of Canton as Board Chair and Cy Rosenblatt of Ridgeland as Treasurer.

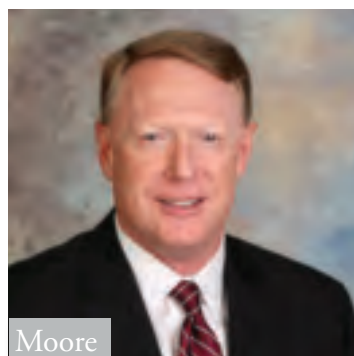
The Foundation also welcomed two new members: Greg Moore and Amy-Lyles Wilson. Moore lives in Brandon and is Mississippi regional president for BankFirst Financial Services. Wilson lives in Nashville and is a story coach, spiritual director, and community-based teacher.



Wofford, M.D.



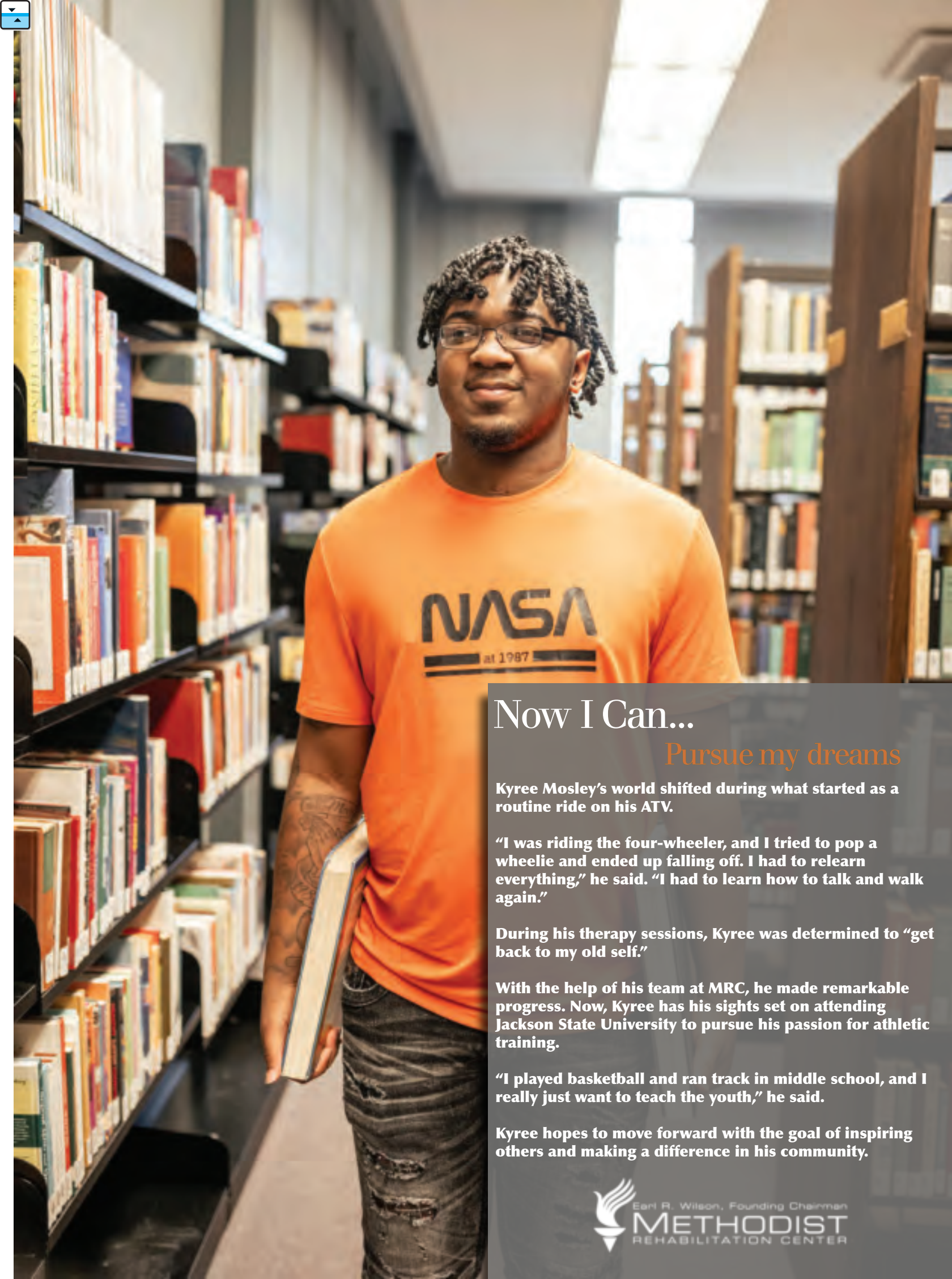
Rosenblatt



Moore



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Now I Can...

Pursue my dreams

Kyree Mosley's world shifted during what started as a routine ride on his ATV.

"I was riding the four-wheeler, and I tried to pop a wheelie and ended up falling off. I had to relearn everything," he said. "I had to learn how to talk and walk again."

During his therapy sessions, Kyree was determined to "get back to my old self."

With the help of his team at MRC, he made remarkable progress. Now, Kyree has his sights set on attending Jackson State University to pursue his passion for athletic training.

"I played basketball and ran track in middle school, and I really just want to teach the youth," he said.

Kyree hopes to move forward with the goal of inspiring others and making a difference in his community.

MRC EXPANSION



'AT MRC WE PUT LIVES BACK TOGETHER'

Methodist Rehabilitation Center Expands to Meet Needs Across Mississippi

by Erin McKewen / The Tell Agency

Over the last six months, Methodist Rehabilitation Center has grown exponentially, intentionally, and strategically. With the opening of the Clinton and Gluckstadt outpatient therapy clinic and the ninth orthotics and prosthetics clinic in Tupelo, MRC is working hard to bring the highest caliber of patient care to the areas where it is most needed.

Through patient demographic tracking, MRC has been able to learn where the majority of their outpatient therapy patients are located. Surprisingly, many patients were traveling long distances multiple times a week in order to receive treatment in one of the existing clinics in Flowood and Ridgeland. Joe Jacobson, MRC Director of Outpatient Therapy, notes, "We owe it to the State of Mississippi to get out there and give patients access to the services and care we provide." Although there are many outstanding facilities across the state providing therapy services for joint replacement, fall rehabilitation, and injury recovery, the specialized services offered by MRC

for stroke, brain injury, spinal cord injury, and other neurological issues are not typically available at these other facilities. "We are filling a need, not just seeking competitive growth," Jacobson adds. Mississippi's rural healthcare crisis, in conjunction with an aging Baby Boomer generation, means that many of the patients seen at Methodist Rehabilitation Center are there due to a lack of access to preventative care. "The need for our services is growing quickly."

"We know that acute care hospitals save lives, but at MRC, we help put lives back together," David McMillin, MRC CEO, says. The aim is to assist those who have experienced a traumatic brain or spinal injury, stroke, or neurological disorder get back to their lives. "This is all about people's lives - not profit and loss." McMillin's passion for growing access to rehabilitation comes from his dedication to advocacy and his commitment to helping others, as well as his love for Mississippi. "I'm so encouraged about these openings, because basically



MRC's newest orthotics and prosthetics location in Tupelo, Miss.

what we're working on is access to care. It sounds pretty generic, but it's not. While we are a healthcare provider and healthcare servants, our true mission is reinvesting in our community and our state."

Methodist Rehabilitation also has many patients that graduate to outpatient care after they have moved on from inpatient care at the hospital. Those individuals are ready to go home. They are ready to return to familiar spaces, but they shouldn't have to sacrifice their care to do so. By opening clinics closer to them, these patients will be able to continue care seamlessly and, ultimately, achieve the best recovery possible.

The growth at MRC has not just been physical expansion, however. An extremely important facet of the work MRC does is through the Wilson Research Foundation, the fundraising arm of Methodist Rehab. The research, fundraising, and educational efforts of the Wilson Foundation lead to advancements in technological uses in rehabilitation, as well as breakthroughs in patient treatment techniques. "We want to use tech to improve our patients' lives," Jacobson notes. With various programs such as Quest, Driving Rehabilitation, and LSVT BIG and LOUD, as well as huge advancements in prosthetics and orthotics, MRC is seen as a leader in rehabilitative care.

Chris Wallace, Director of Orthotics and Prosthetics at MRC, is excited about the possibilities

that technological developments have created in the areas of patient care and service. "We're always looking for opportunities to implement advanced technologies into our operation," he said. "We have been involved in additive manufacturing with our 3D printer for some time and are currently in the process of expanding the capabilities of that technology. Additionally, we are investigating further expansions in production capabilities through automation and innovation. These investments will help us be even more efficient in our operations and continue to be the leader in advanced patient care for orthotic and prosthetic services. We are honored to serve patients and families in Mississippi and Louisiana and bring these innovations in care to our area. Our O&P clinics will continue to focus on providing exceptional service with the most skilled clinicians available so families in our area don't need to travel long distances to receive advanced care."

Methodist Rehabilitation will celebrate 50 Years of hope, success, and growth in 2025. Instead of looking back at the distance from the starting line, MRC is focused on the race ahead, and the ground left to cover. Wallace notes, "We're ambassadors for our industry. We want people to not just associate Mississippi with negative connotations. There are some great things here, and Methodist is one of them."



MRC administration, board members and Clinton locals gather for Clinton outpatient therapy's ribbon cutting



MRC's Clinton outpatient therapy manager, Tina Marshall, OT and patient working on regaining his strength



MRC's Gluckstadt outpatient therapy manager, Neil Davidson, PT and patient going through a sports injury rehab



MRC's Orthotics and Prosthetics Tupelo clinic open house



In Loving Memory

MRC REMEMBERS MARK ADAMS AND GINNY MOUNGER, TWO DEDICATED LEADERS WHO TRANSFORMED MRC'S COMMITMENT TO PATIENT CARE AND RESEARCH.

by Susan Christensen

While this year has brought great success for Methodist Rehab, 2024 will also be remembered as a time of great loss due to the deaths of two of MRC's most dedicated leaders: Retired CEO Mark Adams died on January 8, followed by Wilson Research Foundation Board Chairman Ginny Mounger on March 1.

Both put mind, heart and soul into their support of MRC, helping advance initiatives that will long impact the quality of life for people with disabling injuries and illnesses.

During their tenure—33 years for Adams and 20 for Mounger—the two worked closely on bringing researchers to Mississippi who could translate scientific discoveries to better clinical care.

While Adams labored to lure the best personnel to the project, Mounger's role was to raise financial support for the endeavor. As the daughter of MRC founding chairman Earl Wilson, it was a destiny likely in her DNA.

Mounger and her sisters, Ann Holifield and Amy Lyles-Wilson, spent their formative years watching their father champion the hospital's success. There was no question they would stay involved in MRC's future.

"I was on the hospital board at its inception," Holifield said. "When I resigned, I nominated Ginny to take my place. We just all liked to serve because Mother and Daddy did."

"Anything we can do to live out their example of helping our community means a great deal to us," said Lyles-Wilson, who has accepted a seat on the Wilson Research Foundation Board going forward.

"Methodist Rehab and the Wilson Research Foundation are our family's legacy. Ginny considered

her service to both organizations as a gift. She loved, and was honored by, every hour spent contributing to such worthwhile missions."

In 2009, the Wilson family was recognized collectively for exceeding \$1 million in giving to the Wilson Research Foundation. "I think that was Ginny's proudest moment," said foundation director Chris Blount.

But Mounger didn't rest on the family's financial laurels. A lawyer by profession and well-connected in the community, Mounger had the ability to bring many under the MRC tent.

"Everyone she approached to serve on the foundation board accepted with enthusiasm. They had a sincere desire to make a difference," Holifield said. "It was phenomenal all the money they raised and the things they did."

Blount said during Mounger's chairmanship that the foundation raised close to \$16 million. This bounty plus several million brought in by MRC's research scientists made a variety of projects possible.

"So far, this has resulted in several hundred published studies, innovative technology, and clinical excellence," Blount continued. "Ginny loved it when the foundation made grants to the hospital to meet these needs. She loved signing the checks and would say: 'Wow, Chris, look what we did.'"

Blount added that Adams was equally elated in such moments, as he was highly invested in the launch and growth of the research program.

"Mark beamed when our investigators made discoveries and got published, and when they were invited to present findings at gatherings of their peers," Blount said. "But it wasn't just a pride point. Mark pushed the research and clinical teams to



work together to translate that knowledge into useful therapies. Mark rightly expected that the program would help us attract and retain great staff, connect us to other top institutions and result in better patient care and outcomes.”

In a Q&A column before his death, Adams noted that he knew there needed to be more science involved in the decisions made for patient rehabilitation. Thus began a concerted effort to formalize research initiatives and have them aligned and integrated with the clinical model for rehab.

Such groundwork became the base of many achievements at MRC, from becoming a TBI Model System Site for nine years to developing the Center for Neuroscience and Neurological Recovery.

Among the first researchers recruited to MRC, Dr. Dobrivoje Stokic remembers being impressed by Adams’ visionary way of thinking.

“He was always the one to say: Your job is to think about big ideas, do not worry about resources,” remembers Stokic, vice president of research and innovation at MRC. “He always thought that was his responsibility. He wanted researchers to let their ideas drive them.”

Stokic said a critical milestone was when research became a strategic initiative under Adams’s immediate oversight. “He elevated research visibility so that it became a recognized part of the mission of the institution.”

Adams’ foresight also led to many other successes. A case in point was the opening of Methodist Specialty Care Center in 2004. Adams recognized a need for residential care focused on severely disabled young people after hearing of the plight of Michael Woodfield, the son of the late state Sen. Clyde Woodfield. After his son suffered a severe brain injury at age 36, Sen. Woodfield found no Mississippi facilities could meet Michael’s complex medical needs.

“There were a number of patients being sent elsewhere because traditional nursing homes didn’t take patients with such severe injuries,” said MRC President and Chief Financial Officer Gary Armstrong.

So, the senator helped steer a bill through the 1998 Mississippi Legislature that enabled MRC to receive an exception to the lengthy state certificate of need process. And work began on opening a 60-bed facility unlike any other in the state.



(L to R) Ann Holifield, Ginny Mounger and Amy Lyles-Wilson



2004 grand opening for Methodist Specialty Care Center

“We had a special designation at the time for a facility for the severely disabled—a brand new classification given to us,” Armstrong said. “Mark guided us through the process to make this happen. He was very attentive to detail, and he had some very good ideas about how he wanted to position MRC.”

Today, Methodist Specialty Care Center in Flowood is almost always full and is a testament to Adams’ ability to recognize needs that MRC has the expertise to answer.

His tenure included the development of a Methodist Orthotics & Prosthetics division that now includes nine outpatient clinics; the creation of the one-of-a-kind Quest program that helps brain and spinal injury patients return to school, work or community life; and the opening of three accessible apartment complexes for the physically disabled. His focus on outpatient services also made available clinics for pain management and physical medicine. Today, MRC also has therapy clinics in Flowood, Ridgeland, Gluckstadt, and Clinton.

In 2014, Adams also realized a goal to forge a historic affiliation agreement with the University of Mississippi Medical Center. The partnership has led to better cooperation between each entity’s clinical, research and educational programs.

As he stepped down from his CEO role in 2022, Adams was optimistic about MRC’s future. “As MRC moves forward under new leadership, I’m confident they’ll continue to find innovative ways to serve those who have come to rely on MRC’s expertise,” he said.

Adams’s and Mounger’s legacies live on in every person who has used MRC’s services to overcome an injury or illness and return to their everyday activities. Both loved nothing more than to see lives restored.

“Mark and Ginny worked tirelessly to advance MRC’s Mission, and we will forever be grateful for their contributions,” said CEO David McMillin. “As we move forward, we will continue to honor them by striving for excellence in everything we do.”

2023-2024 RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS

MRC researchers are denoted in bold type

Chow JW, Stokic DS: Pendulum test parameters are useful for detecting knee muscle hypertonia and quantifying response to an intrathecal baclofen bolus injection. *International Journal of Rehabilitation Research* 2023; 46: 238-247.

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Krenn MJ, White JM, Stokic DS, Tansey KE: Neuromodulation with transcutaneous spinal stimulation reveals different groups of motor profiles during robot-guided stepping in humans with incomplete spinal cord injury. *Experimental Brain Research* 2023; 241: 365-382.

LaMarca AL, Krenn MJ, Kelso-Trass MA, MacDonald KC, Demeo CC, Bazarek SF, Brown JM: Selective tibial neurotomy outcomes for spastic equinovarus foot: Patient expectations and functional assessment. *Neurosurgery* 2023; 93: 1026-1035.

Marincek C, Stokic DS: Editorial. *International Journal of Rehabilitation Research* 2023; 46: 1-2.

Bazarek SF, Krenn MJ, Shah SB, Mandeville RM, Brown JM. Novel technologies to address the lower motor neuron injury and augment reconstruction in spinal cord injury. *Cells*. 2024; 13: 1231.

Stokic DS: Editorial. *International Journal of Rehabilitation Research* 2024; 47: 1-2.

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 Sunrise Medical
 Terry Service
 Suzan and J.H. Thames Jr. Charitable
 Fund
 Worth Thomas
 Thompson Endowment Fund
 Jackie and Faser Triplett, M.D.
 Trustmark
 Rahul Vohra M.D.
 Frederick Allen Waits Endowment
 Nell and Ed Wall
 Walmart
 Gloria Walker
 Tricia and Alan Walters
 Susan and Walter Weems
 Wendy's Flowood
 Marsha McCarty Wells
 Elizabeth White
 Wise Carter Child & Caraway
 Workplace Solutions
 ZA Construction

**FELLOWS
 (2015-2024)**
\$1,000 - \$4,999

A & S Upholstery
 Accessibility Services, Inc.
 Peggy and Bill Adams
 Adeline Fund, Pinebelt Foundation
 American Medical Response (AMR)
 Amneal Pharmaceuticals (formerly Saol)
 Aretech, LLC
 Ballew Wealth Management
 Bancorp South
 Bank of America Charitable Foundation
 Pamela and Fred Banks
 Benefit Administration Services
 Betty Morgan Benton
 Charles Berry
 Leslie and Blair Bingham
 Betty and David Blaylock
 Larry Bleakney
 Howard E. Boone
 Lucien L. Bourgeois
 Gigi and David Buck
 Business Communications, Inc.
 Randa Hancock Buster
 Susie and Lampkin Butts
 Joy and Don Cannada
 Capitol Street Corp.
 Christine Carmichael
 Harold R. Carpenter
 Carr Riggs & Ingram (CRI)
 Scott Catington
 Cintas
 Cynthia and Wiley Clark
 James H. Clayton
 Cook Medical Supply
 Ebony Cornelius

John T. Cossar
 Craft Croswell
 Stacie and Bill Crim
 Sam Currie
 Datavant
 Dependable Pest Service
 Nina and Bill Dinkins
 Judy L. Douglass
 Jeremy Dunaway
 EastGroup Properties
 Pam and Larry Edwards
 Barbara and Bob England
 Entergy
 Kelley Walton Fenelon
 First Stop Health
 Fiser-Steel Class, First Baptist Jackson
 Tina Fortenberry
 Kendall G. Garraway
 Jan and Roger Gilbert
 Allen W. Glisson, Jr.
 Suzy Gonzales
 Phillip L. Grady
 Martha Grace and Matt Gray
 GreenServ
 Diane and Carl Grubbs
 Guardian Life
 Janet and Randy Hankins M.D.
 Harper Rains Knight
 Susie Haseloff
 Charlotte and Kenneth W. Helton
 Peggy Hemphill
 Diane and J. L. Holloway
 Hometown Healthcare
 Glynn Hughes
 Invacare Corp.
 Kim and Steven Inzinna
 Hon. LaKeysha Greer Isaac
 Jackson Paper Co.
 Debra Johnson
 Luly and Trey Johnson
 Sherry Johnson
 Cathy and Tom Johnson
 Kelly Kennedy
 Ki Mobility
 Catherine Klipple
 Kristos Amerigreek Café
 Pam and Stan Kynerd
 LaborChex
 Linda and John Lange
 Beverly Lawrence
 G. W. Lee, Jr.
 Vernon Lin, M.D.
 Chris Lincoln
 Sonya and Gene Loper, M.D.
 Joe Lutz
 Terri and John Meadows
 Midsouth Elevator
 Mid-South Medical Imaging
 Peggy Prenshaw and Dean Miller
 Jeffrey D. Miller
 Sharon and Jim Miller
 Mississippi Bankruptcy Conference
 Mississippi Brain and Spine
 Helen and James "Red" Moffat III
 Morgan & Morgan

Renee Morgan
 Robert Murphree
 Kerry Nations
 Neel-Schaffer
 Olivia and John Neill, M.D.
 Newk's Eatery
 Open Doors Class, Christ United
 Origin Bank
 Ossur Americas
 Ottobock Healthcare
 J. Wheeler Parker
 Patty Peck Honda
 Thomas G. Peaster
 Anna and Justin Peterson
 PharMerica
 Piramal Critical Care
 Sandra and Frank Polanski
 Portable Medical Diagnostics
 Don Potts
 Primos Café
 Virginia and Don Primos
 Project Start (MDRS)
 Providence Capital Management
 Quantum Rehab
 Hon. Lydia Quarles
 Caryn and Stephen Quilter
 Carolyn Rains
 Raising Cane's Chicken Fingers
 Karen Reeves
 Revell Ace Hardware
 Wells Richards
 Sheri and Steve Richardson
 Katie Rives
 Janis and Stan Roberts
 Martha J. Rogers
 Sam's Club Madison
 Sanderson Farms
 Patricia and Joe T. Scott
 Joel Shows
 Jan Jones Shultz
 Mandy and Tim Shumaker
 Douglas A. Simpson
 T. Mark Sledge
 Solid Ground Landscape
 Sharon and Hon. Leslie Southwick
 Specialty Metals Supply
 Cynthia and Joe Speetjens
 Sylvia and Sonny Steel
 James Streetman III
 Travis J. Taylor
 Sue Allen and Granville Tate
 Sandy and David (Mac) Temple, M.D.
 TempStaff
 Richard C. Thomas
 Hon. Linda Thompson
 Helen O. Tollison
 Torrico & Garden Wealth Management
 Julie and Kent Tullos
 Pam and Jon Turner
 Lori Verhage
 Tammy and Eddie Voynik
 W. G. Yates & Sons Construction
 Whataburger Flowood
 Kathryn Wiener
 Wildstone Construction

Trish and Kenny Windham
 Jan and John Wofford, Jr., M.D.
 Mary R. Wofford
 Tom E. Wofford
 Becky and John Wooley, M.D.
 Wound Management Specialists
 Alice and Jeff Wright
 Elton "Coach" Wright
 Jack B. Yates
 Jane and Frank Yerger
 Camie and Paul Young, Jr.

HONORARY GIFTS

Pam and Joe Anderson
 Given by
 Joy and Don Cannada
Maury and Kyle Ball
 Given by
 Joy and Don Cannada
Jim Barksdale
 Given by
 Matt Holleman III
Claire and Sully Barwin
 Given by
 Joy and Don Cannada
Ruth and Lewis Bell
 Given by
 Joy and Don Cannada
Deanna and Adair Blackledge
 Given by
 Joy and Don Cannada
Chris Blount
 Given by
 Cal Wells
 Paul Young, Jr.
Doug Boone
 Given by
 Christ United Mountain Top Ministry
 Helen and James "Red" Moffat
Julie and Andrew Boshwit
 Given by
 Kitty Kossman
Polly and Bo Bourne
 Given by
 Kendall and Danelle Garraway
Sally and Randy Brewer
 Given by
 Joy and Don Cannada
Katherine and Billy Browne
 Given by
 Kendall and Danelle Garraway
Corinne Casanova
 Given by
 Kitty Kossman
Marlene and Dr. Butch Caston
 Given by
 Kitty Kossman
Barney and Mike Chiz
 Given by
 Kitty Kossman
Dr. John Chow
 Given by
 Jackie and Don H. Roberts

Kay and Mike Chudy
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Meg and Marty Clapton
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Gail and Jan Collins
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Sue and Ned Currie
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Jeanne and Harry Danziger
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Anne and Lephiew Dennington
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Edwin Dodd, M.D.
Given by
Wirt Yerger III

Lisa and Eric Dyess
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Mac Elliot
Given by
Matt Holleman III

Kathy and Randy Eure
Given by
Matt Holleman

Lucy Evans
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Kelley Walton Fenelon
Given by
Marita and Ben Walton

Ann Ferretti
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Charles Fioranelli
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Eliza and Rick Garraway
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Jan Gilbert
Given by
Roger Gilbert

Betty Goodman
Given by
Tammy and Johnny Carlee, Jr.

Martha Grace and Matt Gray
Given by
Ann and Henry Holifield

**Greenwood Plantation
Neighborhood Residents**
Given by
Linda and Wirt Yerger III

Diane and Toxey Haas
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Rita and David Hankins
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Margaret and John Harvey
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Minor and Bubba Hawkins
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Elizabeth and Clay Hays, M.D.
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Sally Hederman
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Jerri and Gary Herring
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Evie and Kirk Hines
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Marsha Hobbs
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Ann and Henry Holifield
Given by
Amy Lyles Wilson and Henry Granberry
Virginia "Ginny" Wilson Mounger

Jennifer and Wilson Holifield
Given by
Ann and Henry Holifield

Katelyn and Lyles Holifield
Given by
Ann and Henry Holifield

Lynn and Hon. Delbert Hosemann
Given by
Matt Holleman III

Melissa and Robert Hutchison
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Lisa and Sai Ireland
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Beverly Janoush
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Paul Janoush
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Hope Johnson
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Hon. Robert Johnson III
Given by
Sherry Johnson

Ashley Jolly
Given by
Patricia Barnett

Dan Jones, M.D.
Given by
Matt Holleman III

Suzi and Barry Kaplan
Given by
Kitty Kossman

James E. "Jimmy" Keeton, M.D.
Given by
Matt Holleman III

Libby and Ted Kendall
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Mary and Ted Kendall
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Juliet and Jerry Klein
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Jan Klein
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Carol Kossman
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Kitty Kossman
Given by
Jane Lord
Dr. Mike Robbins

Marcia and Chuck Kossman
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Theresa and David Lago
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Maggi and Lee Lampton
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Leila and Sam Lane
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada
Betsy and Leonard Cobb
Patricia Bush Heslop
Ann and Woodie McDuffie
Calvin Wells
John R. Wooley, MD

Davina and Terry Levy
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Art Leis, M.D.
Given by
Wirt Yerger III

Cheryl Line
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Marla and Lowry Lomax
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Kay and Buddy Long
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Jane Lord
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Caroline and Brad Mason
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Mary Lou and Calvin McCoy
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Ann and Woodie McDuffie
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Lawana and Devere McLennan
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Lyn and David McMillin
Given by
Leslie and Blair Bingham
Torrco & Garden Wealth Management

Methodist Rehab Center Staff
Given by
Cynthia and Joe Speetjens

Methodist Rehab Center Trustees
Given by
Frances and Billy Ware

Tracy Millsaps
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Bettye and Ned Mitchell
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Mobility Medical
Given by
Employees of Mobility Medical

Julia Moore
Given by
Kitty Kossman

Finney and Jimmy Moore
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Sue and Jimmy Nix
Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Gina and Mike O'Connell
Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

**Old Stone Fort Seventh Day
Baptist Church**
Given by
John Micael Boyd

Jim Palmer
Given by
Cheryl and Tim Coker

Amb. John Palmer
Given by
Cheryl and Tim Coker
Matt Holleman III

Linda and Paul Philips

Given by
Richard Thomas

Hilda and Kirk Povall

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Kristin Felder Pratt

Given by
Rev. Bert Felder

Virginia and Don Primos

Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Bob Ragan

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Jim Ritchie

Given by
Judy and William Rives

Patty and Mike Robbins

Given by
Kitty Kossman

James Robinson

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Sally Rogers

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Charles “Bubba” Rogers

Given by
Matt Holleman III

Lara and Pier Roy

Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Nan and Mike Sanders

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Ann Myers Schimmel

Given by
Virginia Ezelle
Susan Hart

Audrey Hildebrand
Elizabeth Allen Lyle

Sally Nash
Karen Redhead

Russell Sheffield

Given by
Judi Williams

Doe and Shug Signa

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Betty Jean Slade

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Susan and Homer Sledge III

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Joyce Sledge, Jr.

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Roger Smith

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Rebecca and Pearman Smith

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Robin and Norwood Smith

Given by
Kendall and Danelle Garraway

Alexis and Darrell Solomon

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Esther Solomon, Jr.

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Frank P. Stainback IV

Given by
Frank P. Stainback III

Laurie Stainback

Ann and Jim Steen

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Michael Stevens

Given by
Pam and Jon Turner

Pat and Mike Stevens

Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Terrell Stubbs

Given by
Matt Holleman III

Jon and Blanche Tyson

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Karen and Paul Varner

Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Mollie and Cory Vincent

Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Logan Watts

Given by
Judy and William Rives

Ethel and Ricky Wayne

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Ann Pope Wells

Given by
Old Ladies Home Association

Wilma and Bob Wilbanks

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Julia Williams

Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Pattye and Jerry Wilson

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Amy Lyles Wilson and Henry Granberry

Given by
Ann and Henry Holifield
Virginia “Ginny” Wilson Mounger

LouAnn Woodward, M.D.

Given by
Matt Holleman III

Stacy and Kevin Wolff

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Janice and Kent Wyatt

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Iris and Marvin Wynne

Given by
Kitty Kossman

Mary Yerger

Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

Beth and Joe Young

Given by
Joy and Don Cannada

MEMORIALS**Mark Adams**

Given by
Gina Adams

Pam and David Allen

Pattie and Gary Armstrong

Balboa Baptist Church

Janyce and Scotty Ball

Ginger and Rick Benson

Lori and Chris Blount

Christine Carmichael

Harold Carpenter

Janet and John Clark

Doug Durham

Rev. Bert Felder

Kelley Walton Fenelon

Cynthia Freeman

Tammy and Dr. Steve Gandy

Gerber Taylor (Matt Robbins and Michael
Douglass)

Sue Goldman

Phillip Grady

Gresham Smith

Dorothy (Dotsie) Graham

Susan and James Haltom

Jim Huddleston

Don Huffstickler

Ronny and David Huffstickler

Tish and Haden Hughes

Reed Ingram and Lori Oxley

Paula and Randy James

R. Hardy Jones II

Jim Koerber

Terri McKie

Lyn and David McMillin

Charlotte and Richard McNeel

Terri and John Meadows

Mobility Medical (Danyelle and Wayne
Carroll)

Glynda and Ford Mosby

Lori Oxley

Beth and Chip Pickering

Barbara and Barry Plunkett

Laura and Hugh Queener

Marie and Jeff Rickels

Ross & Yerger Insurance

Ginger and Randal Smith

Robert Smith, M.D.

Jill Spielberger

W. Lynn Stringer, M.D.

Jan and Mike Sturdivant III

Bettye Sullivan

Worth Thomas

Liz Walker

Frances and Billy Ware

Gray and Bonnie Wiggers

Amy Lyles Wilson and Henry Granberry

Tracy and Tom Wofford

Linda and Wirt Yerger III

Bill Aden, M.D.

Given by
Pat and Marvin Stockett

Dr. John G. Bates

Given by
Terri and John Meadows

Henry and Marilyn Blount

Given by
Lori and Chris Blount

Melissa Bondurant

Given by
Si M. Bondurant

William Boone

Given by
Terri and John Meadows

Hollis Cooner Bowlus

Given by
Marita and Ben Walton

Susan Brock

Given by
Terri and John Meadows

Mary and Rufus Burks

Given by
Rufus Burks, Jr.

Frederick E. “Butch” Chamberlain

Given by
Donald Krecker

Mary Ann Mayhan

Percy Davis

Given by
Terri and John Meadows

Smylie Gebhart

Given by
Sally and Dave Perkins

Elise Pate Glisson

Given by
Allen W. Glisson, Jr.

Sammie Glorioso

Given by
Debbie and Joey Glorioso

Jake Greer

Given by
Rebecca Greer Barrett

Mezi Grego

Given by
Michael John Boyd

George C. Gunn III

Given by
Robin Gunn

Marie Wilson Heard

Given by
Lyn and David McMillin

Lana O. Hope

Given by
Terri and John Meadows

Richard Hunter

Given by
Martha Williams

Dennis O. Jones

Given by
Terri and John Meadows

Ed Kossman

Given by
F. Ralph Owens
Dr. Mike Robbins

Edith Lane

Given by
Terri and John Meadows

Parker Langston

Given by
Terri and John Meadows

Bennie Lyles, Jr.

Given by
Aretta Lyles

Dean Miller

Given by
Jeff Miller

Marcelle Gruber Milner

Given by
Leslie and Blair Bingham
Rebecca Bingham
Gerry Ann Houston, M.D.
Virginia and Scott Gregory
High Noon Luncheon Club
Elizabeth and Tommy Lyle
Nora Frances and Vaughan McRae
Lyn and David McMillin
J. Wheeler Parker

Novus Class, First UMC Montgomery, AL
Bob Ridgeway IV

Corinne and Charles Sampon III
Jane and Lynn Stringer, M.D.

Eleanor Taylor
Aleene Walters

Marita and Ben Walton
Elise and Tommy Williams

Mary M. Yerger

Michael Montesi, M.D.

Given by
Aldersgate Class, First Methodist Indianola
Deven Hill

Joy Class, First Baptist Winona
Rhonda Meadows

Josephine Muzzi
Wade Dowell

Tom Gresham
Planters Bank

Faye H. Vance

Virginia "Ginny" Wilson Mounger

Given by
Gina Adams
Amy Lyles' Thursday Painting Group

Betty Morgan Benton
Homer Best

Lori and Chris Blount
Si Bondurant

Bill and Susie Brabec
Catherine Caffey

Christine Carmichael
Polly Covington

Michael Darby
Mary Ann Day and Shellie Day

Anna Furr and Terry Dexter
Hon. Melba Dixon

Cece Dubois
Dulin & Dulin Law Firm

Barbara and Bob England
Kelley Walton Fenelon

Stacy Ferraro

Tina Fortenberry
Funderburg Sessums & Peterson Law Firm

Beth Graham

Elizabeth Graham

Leigh Graham

Mary Milam Granberry

Jennifer and Brian Gray

Martha Grace and Matt Gray

Judy and Sam Gray

LaDonna and James Helveston

High Noon Luncheon Club

Ann and Henry Holifield

Katelyn and Lyles Holifield

Jennifer and Wilson Holifield

Carol and Steve Holly

Katy and Jamie Houston

Tish and Haden Hughes

Neetsie and Zachary Hutchens

Eve Hutcherson

Paula and Randy James

Bryan Jones III

Susan Shands Jones

Hon. Deneise Turner Lott

Judith Malman

Phyllis Mashburn

Lee Ann Mayo

Leesa and Silas McCharen

Melissa and John McEachin

Terri McKie

Lyn and David McMillin

Nancy and Jimmy Milam

Jeff Miller

Deborah and Walter Newman

J. Wheeler Parker

Parker Wealth Management Team

Melissa and David Patterson

Cynthia and Bill Pitesa

Barbara Redmont

Research Club

Nancy Rogers

Katie Rose "Kit" Saliba

Janet Ann Shanks

William "Bill" Sneed

Betty Sullivan

Senith and Ancel Tipton, M.D.

Kathy Tompkins

Susan Tsimortos

Nadia Tyson

Tammy and Eddie Voynik

Frances and Billy Ware

Mary Ann Webb

Cheryl and Cal Wells

Elise and Tommy Williams

Amy Lyles Wilson and Henry

Granberry

Viva "Lea" Wilson

Marion Wofford, M.D.

Mary Yerger

Harbour Mounger

Given by

Olivia and John Neill, M.D.

Caryn and Stephen Quilter

Rice York, Jr.

Sallie Morgan Neblett

Given by

Kathleen Shapley

Spencer O'Brien

Given by
Open Doors Class, Christ United

W.L. Phillips, Jr.

Given by
Melvinjean Phillips

George Schloegel

Given by
R. Hardy Jones III

Doug Tramel

Given by
Kimberly Tramel

Sandra Faye Turner

Given by
Terri and John Meadows

Charles Waldrop

Given by
Terri and John Meadows

Marsha McCarty Wells

Given by
Terry Wells

Martha and Earl Wilson

Given by
Linda and John Lange

Sara and Bill Ray

Cal Wells

Jack Winover

Given by
Kay Clark

Michael Woodfield and Clyde Woodfield

Given by
Conrad and Kelly Woodfield Sevier

Walk & Roll Teams Gifts

Fundraising teams are the backbone of our annual event. Congratulations to our 2024 top teams!

Gifts Honoring the Hearts & Soles Team

Steve Trundt (Guardian Life)

Thomas Dale, Jr.

Larry Leakney

Raising Cane's

First Stop Health

Live Oaks Golf Club

New York Life

LaborChex

TempStaff

Ross & Yerger

Wise Carter

Specialty Metals Supply

Red and Helen Moffat

Jason's First Commercial Bank Family

Joe Lutz

Elisa Phillips

Ted Murkerson

Rick Adams

June Owens

Anna Nations

Outpatient Olympians Team

Bethany Foote

Luly and Trey Johnson

Clara Walker

Kristo's Amerigreek Café
Biggs, Ingram & Sopol PLLC

Tim Taylor

Southern Bancorp

Legacy Vans

J's Mobility Unlimited

Rally for Research Team

Alfred Kuhnert

Jim Davis

John Piletz

Tommy Gray

Carlas Davis

James Moseley

Boba Stokic, M.D.

Bev and Chuck Dunn

Record Team

Craft Croswell

National Seating & Mobility

Barefield Workplace Solutions

Renee and Scott Morgan

Jackson Newell Paper

Custom Medical Solutions

Green Services

Pressure Management Resources

Ciox Health (Datavant)

Finesse Filing Systems

Business Communications Inc.

Wildstone Construction

Cintas of Jackson

Solid Ground Landscape Maintenance

Midsouth Elevator

A&S Upholstery and Drapery

Dependable Pest Service

Rehab Rockstars Team

Mid South Medical Imaging

Dulaney Dental

BMW Riders of Mississippi

Amneal Pharmaceuticals

ZA Construction

Rowdy Rehabbers Team

Permobil Foundation

Ki Mobility

Permobil Foundation

Hometown Medical

Quantum Rehab

T-Shirt Sales

Fleet Feet Sports

Buffalo Peak Outfitters

A & A Home Health

Sunrise Medical

Cups - an Espresso Café

Specialty Care Rockin' Rollers Team

PharMerica

Accessibility Services

Portable Medical Diagnostics

Team Kappa Sigma

Joe Rankin

John Zupko

Haden Hughes

Patrick Davis

Team Karen

Karen Skeen

Brenda Ferguson

LogoStore USA

Skeen Plumbing & Gas



Team McMillin

Gerber Taylor
Harper-Rains-Knight
Anna and Justin Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Lampkin Butts
Torrigo & Garden Wealth Management
Lyn and David McMillin
EastGroup Properties

Team Sam

Ruth and Lewis Bell
Jane and Tony Brannan, M.D.
Joy and Don Cannada
Carol Ann Carter
Century Club Charities
Bess and Steve Corbitt
Meredith Creekmore
Allen Cunningham
Judy Douglass

Mona and John Evans
Kelley Walton Fenelon
First Commercial Bank
Tina Fortenberry
Kay French
Ann and Jack Fry
Darlene and Jay Gore
Pamela and Larry Houchins, Jr.
Katy and Jamie Houston
Paula and Randy James
Ken and Jane Jones
Jimmy and Renee Jones
Leila and Sam Lane
Joe Lutz
Michael and Lelia Manning
Patsy and David Marsh
Cathy and Dr. George May
Mac & Cindy McGehee

Ann and Woodie McDuffie
Nora Frances and Vaughan McRae
Jeffrey D. Miller
Paul Moak Subaru
Kay and Charles Mortimer
Robert Murphree
The Northside Sun
Virginia O'Connell
Primos Café Flowood
Marie and Jeff Rickels
Judy and Cy Rosenblatt
Cathey Russell
Robin and Norwood Smith
Jan and Mike Sturdivant III
Laura and Sam Taylor
Sandy and Mac Temple, M.D.
Jon and Pam Turner
Rose Marie Walden

Tricia and Alan Walters
Susan and Walter Weems
Wendy's Flowood
Becky and John Wooley, M.D.
Linda and Wirt Yerger III
Team Wilson
Benefit Administration Services
Lori and Chris Blount
Scott Catington
Dr. Scott Crawford
Tina Fortenberry
Tish and Haden Hughes
Providence Capital Management
Members of the Wilson Family
Marion Wofford, M.D.
Camie and Paul Young, Jr.



The 2024 Walk & Roll for research raised more than \$168,000. Congratulations to Team Sam, our top team, and thank you all for supporting this celebration of our patients.

