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Beating the Odds

BECAUSE OF YOU,
PATIENTS FIND HOPE

Dear Friends

I think you will enjoy reading this issue of Momentum and about the work you make possible — like for April, who's been a Campbell patient for fifty years and has beat the odds. You have also made great things happen for orthopaedic patients at Church Health and other clinics across the city where patients gain access to world-class physicians. You'll also read about two surgeons who were educated here and are ensuring orthopaedic excellence through estate gifts. Donor support makes all of this possible.

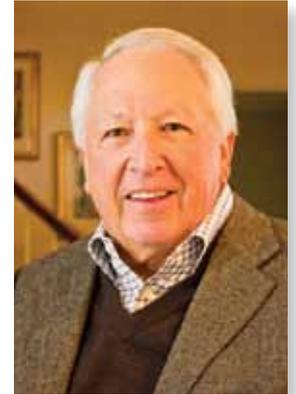
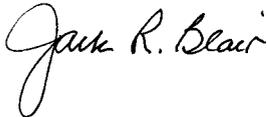
We recently discovered old documents outlining the events from the early days of Campbell Clinic. A quote from Dr. Spencer Speed, who became Dr. Campbell's partner in 1921, really stood out. He said, "The ultimate purpose is to relieve physical suffering, to restore lost hope, and to enable the patient to become self-supporting." You make that possible through your support!

April exemplifies our mission in action! Because of you, we continue to fulfill our founders' vision from so long ago. You are helping patients beat the odds!

When you give, you ensure that all patients with orthopaedic conditions have access to excellent, cutting-edge treatments. You also make research discoveries happen by funding projects that can lead to breakthroughs. Breakthroughs that can relieve physical suffering, restore lost hope, and enable patients' self-sufficiency.

You are helping hundreds beat the odds. Because of you, lives are changed and hope is restored.

With gratitude,



Jack Blair, Campbell
Foundation Chairman

Donors Help Patients Beat the Odds



April Haynes reads to a kindergarten class at North Delta School in Batesville, MS.

Every parent feels that their child is "one in a million." But no parent wants to hear that their child has a medical condition that is nearly that rare.

That's why, in 1967, when Barbara and Buddy Haynes heard the diagnosis of "sacral agenesis" when their daughter, April, was born, they were concerned. What does this mean for our sweet baby? How can we make sure that our dear April has a chance in life? Where can we go?

Sacral agenesis — a congenital disorder in which the sacrum (the lowest portion of the spine that forms the joint with the hips) fails to form during fetal development — can include malformation of the lower limbs, kidneys, and lower intestine, as well as varying levels of paralysis. Not only are the exact causes unknown, but the condition is rare, with a rate of occurrence between 1 in 25,000 and 1 in 60,000 live births.

Because of its rarity, few doctors treat this condition. Fortunately, fifty years ago, April's pediatrician knew that, if hope could be found, it

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— BARBARA HAYNES

would be found by the specialists at Campbell Clinic, who were known around the world for their teaching program and their research. That’s when 2-month-old April Haynes began her lifelong medical relationship with the doctors at Campbell Clinic. That’s when Barbara discovered the value of having access to world-class surgeons right here in our community.

“April was the first sacral agenesis patient seen at the clinic,” says Dr. David Richardson, April’s current Campbell doctor. “According to her chart, when April first came to Campbell Clinic, she saw Dr. Al Ingram, who, at that time, was a world authority on polio and other crippling childhood conditions.” Ingram was Chief of Staff at the Crippled Children’s Hospital, built in 1917, to serve the purpose “of relieving physical suffering, restoring lost hope, and enabling the patient to become self-supporting,” as stated by Dr. Spencer Speed, one of Campbell Clinic’s first surgeons.

Barbara began to feel hopeful.

Dr. Ingram laid out a course of treatment that would allow April to develop to her fullest potential. Since that time, April has seen over 10 Campbell Clinic doctors. Currently Dr. Richardson sees her every three weeks for bracing, orthotics, physical therapy, and foot care to address any progressive deformities quickly before they become a problem.

April, now 50, lives with her mother in Oxford, Mississippi. She graduated from junior college with an associate’s degree in applied science, and volunteers at a private school in Batesville, Mississippi. “I read to preschoolers and kindergartners, and I also help with the class,” April says, “Children are one of my passions, and this is one of my proudest accomplishments — that in spite of my condition, I can help other people.”



Life-long Campbell patient, April Haynes, volunteers at two schools working with pre-K and kindergarten classes.

“We’re so thankful that they helped us,” says Barbara, who donates to the Campbell Foundation in honor of Dr. Richardson. “In spite of April’s disability, she has been able to enjoy life and give back to help others. She was selected as Quitman County Soil Conservation Volunteer of the Year! I’m so proud of her, and we’re so grateful to Campbell Clinic.”

Because of consistent support from donors, Dr. Richardson is able to search the world for the very best treatments for April and patients like her with challenging orthopaedic conditions. He delights in being able to restore hope to patients in pain.

But there is so much more to do. Research is hard, and it takes a long time, and a lot of money.

Will you join Barbara in donating to help restore hope to more patients? Your gift ensures that the quest for discoveries will continue. Please give a gift in honor of someone who’s “one in a million” in your life.

Your gift helps find the best treatments for rare orthopaedic conditions. Please donate to the Campbell Foundation today! Call 901.759.5490 or campbell-foundation.org.

Donor Support Helps Patients Return to Work

“Everyone deserves excellent orthopaedic care. We are grateful to the donors who make our work possible.” — DR. DAVID LAVELLE

It’s early on a Friday morning in the new Church Health clinic at Crosstown Concourse, where Campbell Clinic orthopaedic surgeon Dr. David LaVelle is studying the chart of his first patient scheduled for the day.

“Take Thom here; he works as a painter and his shoulder pain is keeping him off his ladder. This clinic provides a wonderful point of access for working adults who don’t have insurance, or are underinsured, and we have the ability to help,” says Dr. LaVelle, explaining why he volunteers. “Orthopaedic injuries don’t discriminate. They happen to young and old, rich and poor, and we are called to help these folks get back to the things they want and need to do,” adds Dr. LaVelle.

But the demand is great and beyond just one location. Every day in our community, someone needs the care of a well-trained orthopaedic surgeon. Donors to the Campbell Foundation provide essential funds that ensure that patients in need have access to orthopaedic excellence. This care is delivered not just at Church Health, but also at local hospitals, with Campbell Clinic physicians offering clinics for patients of all backgrounds, and all economic means.

“I’m no longer doing surgery, but by seeing patients at Campbell Clinic, and by volunteering at Church Health, I’m able to help my patients get back to work — patients like



Dr. David LaVelle examines self-employed painter, Thom Baker, for shoulder pain during ortho clinic at Church Health.

Thom who wants to get back on his ladder, brush in hand, and start painting again. I’m grateful that donors provide the support that allows me and my partners to continue to serve in Memphis,” says Dr. LaVelle.

Providing orthopaedic care to patients in need has a long history in Memphis. The physicians of Campbell Clinic have volunteered and provided care since the early 1900s. From the very start, donors provided the financial support needed to open charity hospitals, and Campbell Clinic physicians provided the needed orthopaedic care. And that commitment to community health continues today through outreach clinics at partner hospitals and volunteer outreach.

LaVelle concludes, “Folks want to get back to work, or to play with their grandchildren, or just to move without pain. Everyone deserves excellent orthopaedic care. We are grateful to the donors who make our work possible. They may not realize it, but the quality of life of thousands of people with limited financial resources has been restored because a person made a gift to the Campbell Foundation. I hope that more people in our community will support this mission of caring.”

You can help patients in our community get back to work by supporting health care outreach at the Campbell Foundation. Give online at campbell-foundation.org or call 901.759.5490.



Crippled Children’s Hospital, circa 1922

Your Gifts Send Orthopaedic Care Across the Globe

In May, thanks to donor support, fifth-year resident Chris Carver, M.D., spent two weeks in Uganda on a medical mission to teach and deliver excellent orthopaedic care.

Dr. Carver was the fifth resident to participate in the International Service Elective, made possible by a scholarship established in 2013 by Molly and Daniel Shumate to sponsor medical missions nationally and internationally.

Inspiration Leads to Action

In 2013, Daniel Shumate, CFO of Campbell Clinic, heard a great presentation by a local businessman on the responsibility of a business leader to give back to his community. And, in that instant, the idea of a Community Service Scholarship was born. So, with that motivation, Daniel has continued to grow the scholarship every year by including other business leaders in the community who are interested in providing care to those in need. Business leaders like Dan Patterson of Silverleaf Capital Partners, who along with his wife, Chris, have become instrumental in promoting the medical mission.

"I'm not a physician, but I wanted to help patients who needed orthopaedic care," says Shumate. "I knew I didn't have the skill set to do medical missions myself, but I had access to people who could. And I also had access to other business leaders in the community who could help us. Partnering with Chris and Dan Patterson has proven pivotal to our success — they took our small idea and brought it to a much higher level than we originally thought possible."



Daniel Shumate, Molly Shumate, Dr. Chris Carver, Dr. Brian Madison, Chris Patterson, and Dan Patterson celebrate the new international exchange component of Footprints in Motion.

The need is great. Won't you help put footprints in motion — here and across the globe — with your gift?



Fifth-year resident, Dr. Chris Carver, joined Health Volunteers Overseas to provide care in Kampala, Uganda during his medical mission trip in May.

Five orthopaedic surgery residents from the Campbell Foundation have now gone on medical mission trips, thanks to the scholarship — to Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Tanzania, and this year, to Kampala, Uganda. Because of donor support, hundreds of patients have received needed orthopaedic care.

Again this year, Patterson's firm, Silverleaf Capital Partners, led many other local businesses as sponsors of the scholarship's fundraiser, Footprints in Motion. This financial support allowed the program to expand to now include a two-way educational exchange, allowing surgeons to come here to train in addition to sending residents overseas.

Dr. Brian Billy Berto Madison, an orthopaedic resident from Sudan, spent six weeks with us as an observer, working alongside residents and fellows in the Campbell Foundation training program. During his observership, Dr. Madison was instructed in diagnostic, therapeutic, and surgical methods for care of patients with diseases, disorders, and injuries of the musculoskeletal system. Dr. Madison will return to Sudan, a country of 12 million people, and only be the third orthopaedic surgeon — a daunting challenge — but one he is prepared to face because of the educational bridge built with your support.

Your gift of support helps deliver orthopaedic care around the world. Donate online at www.campbell-foundation.org.



Linda and Ken Moore, M.D.

“I’ve always been very grateful for the opportunity I was given to train at Campbell.” — DR. KEN MOORE, ‘75

So I want my estate plans to include supporting the future of resident education, through the Campbell Foundation.”

After retiring from orthopaedics in 2004, Ken took his medical skills overseas, teaching orthopaedic physician assistants in Bhutan and orthopaedic residents in Ethiopia.

Back in the States, Ken was ready for another career. “Politics was always part of my life while I was practicing orthopaedic surgery,” he says. “When I was president of the Tennessee Orthopaedic Society, I worked for two years on scope-of-practice bills for podiatry, physical therapy, and chiropractic. As a member of the Board of Counselors, I learned and participated in health policy. As a practicing surgeon, I was involved in local, state, and national races, raising money and promoting candidates. Becoming an elected official in 2007 was a natural progression for my political life.”

So when the Franklin mayor resigned in 2011 to climb the next rung of the political ladder, Ken stepped into the spot and accepted the challenge of leading what he considers one of the most dynamic cities in Tennessee.

Again, the lessons Ken learned at Campbell Clinic went with him. “Orthopaedics and politics are similar in that you talk to people and listen to people. You work to understand what the problem is, and then you work to find a solution. I enjoyed those aspects of being a surgeon, and they have served me well as mayor.”

Ken is eyeing a third mayoral run in 2019, but his orthopaedic training at Campbell remains top-and-center of a life filled with blessings.

“I want to encourage other graduates of Campbell Clinic to consider putting the Campbell Foundation in their estate plans. Campbell trained orthopaedic surgeons have been very, very blessed because of that institution. We learn the most advanced orthopaedic techniques from the best orthopaedic institution in the world.”

“What better way to honor that opportunity than by leaving a legacy with the Campbell Foundation?”

Paying It Forward

Transitioning from orthopaedic surgeon to city mayor isn’t a common occurrence, but for Dr. Ken Moore, 1975 Campbell Clinic alumni, the transformation was as natural as reconstructing a ligament. His three-year residency at the clinic built the foundation that would support his successful 28-year career in orthopaedics and would give him the skills to become one of Franklin, Tennessee’s most popular mayors.

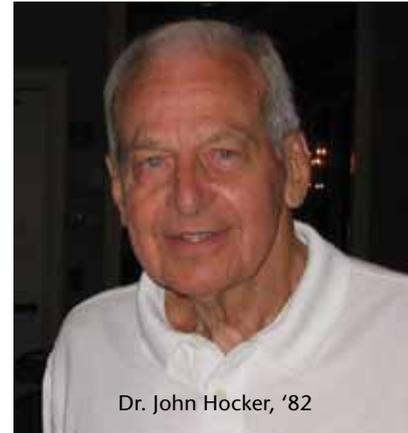
“I owe so much to Campbell Clinic for my great education,” Ken says. “That opportunity and training afforded me to have a successful career, and I’ve always been very grateful for the opportunity I was given to train at Campbell.”

So grateful, that Ken and Linda, his wife of 32 years, named Campbell Foundation — the clinic’s scientific and charitable trust — in their estate plans.

“One of the things I saw as an orthopaedic resident was that there was never enough money for every resident to have every opportunity they might want and need during their residency,” says Ken. “For instance, when I was a resident, I got to attend the national American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons only once. There are other meetings and courses that would have further benefitted my education.

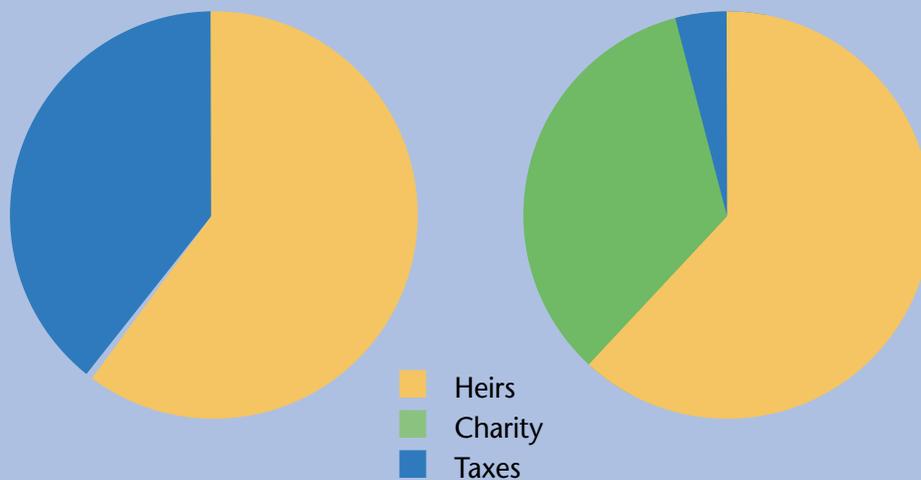
Alumni Gifts Sustain the Legacy

John T. Hocker, M.D., Class of 1962, passed away in 2012 after a long and productive career in orthopaedics. It was Dr. Hocker's desire to give back to the institution that altered the course of his professional life — The Campbell Foundation — according to his family. Through his estate plan, Dr. Hocker provided for the establishment of the John T. Hocker, M.D. Orthopaedic Internship Fund to support young physicians beginning their orthopaedic residency training. This fund has ensured that promising young doctors obtain the very best educational training, unlimited by financial barriers. His legacy has greatly impacted our educational program for the last six years, training 48 orthopaedic interns starting with the Class of 2017, who began their training with us in 2012.



Leaving a Legacy

Maximizing Your Impact with a Gift to Charity



You can maximize your charitable impact and minimize taxes through charitable estate planning. You will likely receive significant tax savings for yourself and your heirs through gifts to charity through bequests, life income gifts, and living trusts.

One of the many ways that you can support the Campbell Foundation's mission to enhance quality of life through the science of orthopaedic medicine is to make a legacy gift through your will or trust.

Your support is essential to ensure that our work can continue. For more information about naming the Campbell Foundation in your estate plans, please contact Jennifer Strain at (901) 759-5479 or jstrain@campbell-foundation.org.

You Are Keeping Kids Safe in the Sports They Love

Traumatic injuries, concussions, overuse injuries, head injuries. Factors parents consider when allowing their kids to play sports.

“As orthopaedic providers for several local professional sports teams, as well as a number of collegiate and high school teams in Memphis, keeping players safe in sport is our business,” says Dr. Fred Azar, Campbell Clinic Chief of Staff.

This summer, the Campbell Foundation launched the Youth Sports Injury Prevention Symposium — an educational event for local coaches, athletic directors, athletic trainers, school administrators, sports club managers, parents and others working with secondary-school age athletes. This symposium featured the very latest information provided by the physicians and surgeons of Campbell Clinic, the region’s leading Sports Medicine providers.

In addition to providing orthopaedic care when athletes are injured, Campbell Clinic physicians are heavily involved in clinical research — examining the results of all treatment regimens — seeking ways to improve outcomes for patients, and discovering solutions that will keep athletes in the sport for life.

Every day, Campbell Clinic physicians see patients limited by a sports injury. For some, the injury can have a long-lasting effect — one that may not be known for many years. Concussions in contact sports along with back issues related to excessive weight training in young athletes are just a few examples.

Often, when researchers find one answer, they unlock several more questions. The dedication to find better clinical solutions, better ways to keep athletes safe in the sports they love, and better ways to prevent injuries drives the research.



But, research is hard. And it takes a lot of patience. Sometimes projects will take the researcher down a blind alley. Not all projects work out the way the physicians thought they would.

But, they keep going. They keep searching for clinical answers. Like every sports fan whose team is going through a “building year,” our clinicians stay committed to finding better solutions — through good times and bad.

Only with donor support can this work continue. Your gift to the Campbell Foundation can keep kids safely in sports. Your gift might unlock the next discovery for the benefit of someone YOU love. Give online at campbell-foundation.org today!



Campbell Residents Connect with our Community: A Winning Team

We’re cheering for the Lions of the Memphis Academy of Health Sciences (MAHS) again this year. Every week this fall, residents in training at the Campbell Foundation will provide sports team coverage for the MAHS Lions football team. This sort of voluntary service to the community is part of the legacy of Campbell Clinic. It’s baked into the DNA of the place. And, it allows a deeper connection to be made between young men who are working toward a career in the health sciences with young physicians who are doing just that.



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