

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Bill Morton

I'm very excited to tell you that we had a very good first quarter for sales. Two of our most significant sales were awarded in March – Providence Hospital in Columbia, South Carolina, a \$55 million expansion project and Maine General Medical Center in Augusta, Maine. This is a \$235 million new facility, which will be built with the help of our joint venture partner, H.P. Cummings of Augusta, Maine.

These were both very extensive sales efforts, which included site visits by the owners. Thanks to everyone at the project sites who helped by hosting these visits. These were very well planned and executed sales efforts by the project teams led by Robert Gambrell in Maine and Jim Poole at Providence. Congratulations on these two important project awards.

I wish we could say we have definitely turned the corner and business is returning to normal. There seems to be increased activity, but we are still experiencing project delays and in one case a decision was made to cancel a project entirely. As you know, financing is still a challenge for our industry. So, for now, I think the best way to characterize the environment is that we are hopefully at the bottom and business is beginning to slowly improve.

Obviously, a major event this year is the passage of the health care reform bill. Based on our country's experience with past major legislation like Social Security and Medicare, it is difficult to predict exactly how the program will unfold. No matter how individuals may feel about the affordability of the new legislation, most industry executives are optimistic it will benefit the healthcare industry. The amount of additional funding and the ability to insure an estimated 32 million new people has the potential to be a positive boost for many of our clients.

As you know, we have begun two new initiatives – the creation of the Central Division and the Government Contracting Division. Both divisions are well underway and working hard to secure new business. We received our first IDIQ award – a total renovation of two buildings in Fort Eustis, Virginia totaling about \$1 million and hopefully there will be many more to follow.

We are now in our eleventh year of our in-house training program. We have upgraded our training center twice during that time and I believe we now have one of the finest in our industry. We began offering clients and architects the opportunity to participate in classes just a few years ago. I am happy to report that their participation has grown over the years. Over half the attendees in the BIM 101 and Building Skins/Moisture Protection classes held in March were client and architect friends.

As we all know, customer satisfaction is our most important measure of success. We had a very good year in 2009 with an overall score of 96%. And we are off to a very good start in 2010. As I travel to jobsites and visit clients, I find our project teams are taking very good care of clients, while working in a collaborative spirit and building solid relationships. The results always show up in the nice comments I hear from our clients.

The strength of our company is the knowledge and experience of our people, combined with a culture of working hard with a "can do" attitude and always meeting commitments. This is not a secret formula but it is impossible to copy, unless you have the kind of people we have in our company. Thank you for your hard work and dedication.



ROBINS & MORTON BREAKS GROUND ON BROOKWOOD MEDICAL CENTER NEW WOMEN'S CENTER
Birmingham, Alabama

Brookwood Medical Center held a groundbreaking ceremony on its campus Thursday, January 28 to celebrate start of construction on their new women's center. Robins & Morton is excited to serve as construction manager for the new 121,000 square foot facility that will allow the hospital to continue to provide high quality care in a state-of-the-art facility with modern home-like amenities.

The new facility, designed by Evan Terry Associates, was designed exclusively for maternity and neonatal programs with extensive input from the medical and nursing staff. Each floor has been designed to optimize the hospital experience for the patient and family.

332 TONS OF STRUCTURAL STEEL RECYCLED ON AUBURN UNIVERSITY OIT PROJECT
Auburn, Alabama

The new Auburn Office of Information Technology is pursuing LEED Silver certification. In addition to the overall project complying with LEED credit requirements such as construction waste diversion, use of renewable resources, and the use of certified wood, the steel used on the project is making a substantial contribution to both the regional material and recycled content LEED credits.

AU OIT Project - Structural Steel* LEED Information

**exclusive of bolts, fasteners, and metal decking*

Material	MR Credit 4.1 / 4.2			MR Credit 5.1 / 5.2
	Total Tons for Entire Project	Total Recycled Content	Total Tons from Recycled Content	Total Regional Material Tons
Beams/Columns	144	92.00%	132	113
Steel Plate/Bar	50	100.00%	50	49
Steel Channel	7	100.00%	7	7
Steel Angle	31	99.00%	31	31
Steel Tube/Pipe	100	25.00%	25	64
Totals	332		245	264



ROBINS & MORTON HOSTS OPEN HOUSE TO CELEBRATE LEED® GOLD CI CERTIFICATION



The Birmingham office welcomed nearly 100 guests, including clients, architects, USGBC Alabama members and friends during our official LEED GOLD-CI plaque presentation and tour on Wednesday, March 31. In the top left photo, the R&M project team, along with architect John Poole with Poole & Associates and Chris Miller with Piedmont Green Building Solutions, accept the official LEED GOLD-CI plaque.

HUNTSVILLE HOSPITAL MADISON MEDICAL CENTER GROUND BREAKING Madison, Alabama



Neither wind, nor rain, nor umbrellas turned inside out could dampen the enthusiasm of some 200 people who gathered December 8, 2009 to celebrate the ground-breaking for a new Madison Hospital.



CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON 150 OFFICE PARK Hoover, Alabama



In Progress Photo of 150 Office Park

The 150 Office Development Project broke ground at the start of 2010 and as spring blows through Hoover, Alabama, the project is well under way. The structural steel frame is complete and concrete slab pours completed the end of April. Upon completion in the Fall of 2010, the 50,000 square foot, 2 story office building will be the new home of six physician groups and a diagnostic center. Robins & Morton is working with Johnson Development and architect TRO Jung/Branen on the project.

ROBINS & MORTON'S BEST PRACTICES: PLATFORM STEP LADDERS



A stepladder is one of the most misused tools in our industry. Robins & Morton recognizes the inherent temptation for risk taking created simply by supplying our employees with a traditional step ladder. To this end, we have discontinued the use of the traditional A frame stepladders on all of our current and future projects in favor of the platform step ladder.

By design, the platform stepladder eliminates the top step and the top cap of the stepladder, eliminating the possibility of an employee working from either. Additionally, the platform ladder provides the user with a larger working surface, reduces the user's ability to overreach and provides additional fall prevention.

We believe this important step will further enhance the safety on our projects but recognize that our employees must still be trained and continually encouraged to use this and all equipment properly to minimize the risk of incidents and injuries.

Platform Stepladder Use Basics:

1. **SELECTION:**
 - a. Consider ladder use last and as a short term solution for access.
 - b. Ladders shall be a minimum of IA duty rated (300 lb. working load)
 - c. Consider building edges and exposure to dangerous equipment as fall protection may be required.
2. **INSPECTION:**
 - a. Inspect ladders for visible damage. If damaged, destroy the ladder or tag it out of service for repair
 - b. Ensure ladders are free of grease, oil, mud, etc.
3. **SET UP:**
 - a. Place the ladder on a firm level surface
 - b. Open the stepladder fully with the spreaders locked
 - c. Do not set the stepladder or boxes, barrels, bricks or blocks to gain additional access.
 - d. Do not wrap the stepladder feet with carpet or rags – if you must protect a floor finish place non slip rubber or other material under the ladder feet
 - e. Never set the stepladder up in front of a door unless the door is locked or guarded
4. **CLIMBING**
 - a. Always face the ladder when climbing up or down
 - b. Use both hands for climbing
 - c. Never carry tools or equipment in hands while climbing
 - d. Climb in the center of the steps of the ladder
5. **USE**
 - a. Always face the ladder while working
 - b. Position the ladder to prevent side loading the ladder
 - c. Never overreach, keep your belt buckle inside the rails of the ladder
 - d. Never move a ladder while standing on the ladder
 - e. One person at a time on the stepladder unless designed for more

FROM THE COO



Robin Savage

Recently, I had dinner with one of our senior superintendents and, as usual, we had a spirited conversation. We had a discussion about a growing method of developing projects known as Integrated Project Delivery (IPD), a collaborative delivery method that places a compensated value on goals set for the project: cost, schedule, quality and other items as the team of client/designer/contractor decides. We agreed that cost and schedule are quite measurable as a goal, but how does one measure quality on a project? Do we measure by standards? By the opinions of those involved? How do you quantify a quality goal on the job? Our superintendent, to his credit, made the statement "I know what good quality is and it comes from caring about doing right". The two key words in this statement are "knowing" and "caring". Although budget and time are very important in the short term success of a project, they are long forgotten in the life of a building. Quality is measured and seen every day – 10, 20, 30 years from now. By knowing and caring about what we are doing with quality, we truly put our stamp of longevity on a job.

Knowing good quality comes from recognizing standards, obtaining training and gaining experience. It is measurable by those standards, and can be achieved by implementing systematic practices to assure consistency. We have several policies to help us through the measurable side of accomplishing quality. As a reminder, they are OM 475 – building enclosure, OM 480 – damper checks, OM - ... (just kidding – we all know what the policies are). The tougher judgment calls come when we are reviewing a casework or masonry installation and making a judgment on whether it is top quality or not. I recently visited a completed project with a new heat welded flooring installation. These type floors are notorious for having uneven seams that are simply not acceptable, but what is the cutoff point? This particular floor was installed almost perfectly by someone who really knew what was right. The same can be said for things like conduit installations that are symmetrical, neat and do not block above ceiling maintenance access, ductwork that is level and sealed properly and trim fixtures that are straight, plumb and neatly installed. There is always a borderline for what is acceptable that comes from knowing what is right, a result of experience and training.

The caring side of quality is a whole different matter. This is attitude related and means the difference between accepting high quality work and something subpar. I truly believe this happens at two levels on the jobsite: at the supervisory level and at the craft level. From a management perspective, the most important action is setting the standard of acceptance early in the project. To do this, we must really care about the level of work and convey that to the installers through mock ups, inspections of early work and just plain good planning. As a manager, our attitude becomes the job's attitude. At the craft level, the individual tradesman determines the level of quality for each detailed component of the work. We have all heard the expression: "That's good, nail it". Converted into the real meaning of this, it says: "That's not quite right but its good enough, let's move on". As a skilled craftsman, it is easy to cover a mistake that will later reveal itself with an anonymous signature on it. It is easy to convince oneself that it is as good as it will get when it is known it is not quite right. Only the individual in the field can do it right on a task by task basis. The true craft professional in the field who cares will step back, review his work and make sure it is high quality before moving on to the next task. In summary, it is the manager's responsibility to care about and set the standards, and it is the craftsman who must have the pride to do it right.

The business of construction continues to evolve with many new challenges: IPD, BIM, increased competition, changing products and standards, etc. The list goes on and on. Old fashioned quality in what we do is how we are really remembered over the years and it is our true trademark. There are many companies who tout great quality control, means and methods and a new way of doing things. At Robins & Morton, let's be recognized as the ones who really know, and the ones who really care.



ROBINS & MORTON PARTNERS TO COMPLETE BIRMINGHAM'S FIRST LEED HABITAT HOME



On March 5, Robins & Morton, along with USGBC Alabama and Habitat Birmingham, presented Tanyeka Sistrunk and her two teenage sons, Kuron and Malik, the keys to their new, three bedroom home. Their home is the first LEED-certified Habitat for Humanity project in Birmingham and the first residential LEED home in the Birmingham area. Except for an insulated water heater that looks like something out of a submarine engine room, the house showcases no high-tech whistles or bells. Just tightly sealed joints and windows, regionally sourced materials, low-flow water faucets and hearty, native plants edging the exterior—all of which will result in lower utility bills and better indoor air quality for the Sistrunk family.

ROBINS & MORTON

BUILDING TOWARDS TOTAL WELLNESS

2010 WELLNESS CAMPAIGN

Achieving the 7 Dimensions

This year, we are challenging you to achieve TOTAL WELLNESS by focusing on 7 Dimensions of Wellness:



The 7 Dimensions Campaign kicked off in February and has made an impact on the waistline and wallet of many R&M employees who are cashing in their \$300+ well dollars. Popular uses of the dollars have included team sports fees, boot camps, dance classes, fitness DVDs and medical screenings. Its not too late to get involved in the campaign that runs through the end of this year. Each quarter includes new challenges and opportunities to earn additional well dollars. Visit the Wellness page on HUB for more details.

My family physician has been requesting that I participate in a heart scan for about 1 year. I have been putting it off due to numerous factors. However, upon reading about the Wellness program and the company's willingness to keep their employees healthy by assisting in the covering the cost of certain well testing, this was the push that I needed to get the exam. I appreciate Robins & Morton looking out for their employees by offering such a program.

- Douglas F. Bowerman, Superintendent

training that STICKS



Inspired by college football programs that reward players' accomplishments in the classroom and on the field with helmet decals (e.g. Georgia's dog bones and Clemson's paw prints), the new Robins & Morton hardhat stickers are being distributed to employees who complete the 25 designated courses in the Training for Excellence program. The decals have quickly become sort of "bragging right" for many and are even inspiring friendly competition on some jobsites.

Tracy Ireland is responsible for distributing the decals and has witnessed first-hand the competitive vibe that they have stirred up. *"Everyone is quick to point out what classes they have taken or if I am wrong about a class that they have attended."*

ENR features Robins & Morton photo as one of 2009 top photos of the year!

Congratulations to Jon McAlpin, whose photo was selected by Engineering News Record magazine (ENR) as one of the top 30 construction photos of the year. The photo, taken at the Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center, was selected from over 1,750 entries! The judges' top choices were be printed as a collection in ENR's January 5, 2009 issue.

ROBINS & MORTON MAKES SOME ROCK'N GOOD CHILI

Robins & Morton was a proud participant and sponsor for the second consecutive year in the Exceptional Foundations's Chili Cookoff on March 6, 2010.

THE RELAY FOR LIFE EVENT WAS A HUGE SUCCESS FOR THE ROBINS & MORTON TEAM!

Robins & Morton's Birmingham Office and the Brookwood Jobsite participated in the 2010 Homewood Relay for Life on April 16th. Robins & Morton was instrumental in securing \$19,000 in Sponsorship donations and the Robins & Morton team raised just over \$10,000 for this great cause. Congratulations to Jimmy Griffis for being named our top fundraiser at the event. Jimmy raised \$2,525!! Thank you to all the people who dedicated time, resources and funds to make this another great Relay for Life.

HUNTSVILLE HOSPITAL

Gallatin Street Pedestrian Bridge and Governor's Drive Replacement Bridge



Huntsville, Alabama
 Size: 8,989 sq. ft.
 Construction Cost: \$6,025,201

TEAM MEMBERS:

J.D. Johnson, Tim Frusha, Richard Anderson, Mitch Coley, Marty Thompson, Kelly Rolon, Brendan Kenny, Jesse Golden, Jerrod Ratliff, Colin Rankin, Basilio Gordillo, Marsha Craft, Terry Anthony, Connie Lantrip, Donna Dooley Glenn, Jennifer Franklin, Phil Yance



HILCREST BAPTIST MEDICAL CENTER

New Medical Center and Women's and Children's Hospital

Waco, Texas
 Size: 478,666 sq. ft.
 Construction Cost: \$129,504,726

TEAM MEMBERS:

Bill Stevens, Robert Grady, Mike Walker, Steve Wiley, Frank Sargent, J.T. Coleman, Jacob Davenport, Chris Johnson, Parker Goodman, Adam Hudson, Ryan Maxwell, Curt Thompson, Josh Young, Clay Camerer, Connie Lantrip, Beverly Arney, Stephanie Goolsby, Jim Poole



SKYRIDGE MEDICAL CENTER

Additions and Renovations

Cleveland, Tennessee
 Size: 109,113 sq. ft.
 Construction Cost: \$28,627,542

TEAM MEMBERS:

Craig McClendon, John Galassini, Scott Custer, Brian Vena, Debbi Weber, Scott Bullock, Lisa Rota, Stephanie Goolsby, Jim Poole

ROBINS & MORTON CELEBRATES
100%
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

Robins & Morton is proud to give our clients world-class customer service, the kind that cultivates long-lasting relationships. At the end of every project, a third party surveys each client on pre-construction activities, construction activities, post-construction activities, miscellaneous comments and overall ratings. Congratulations to the project teams featured on this page that received 100% results on their customer satisfaction client surveys in 2009.

Note: Projects reflect customer satisfaction results from April - December 2009



**FLORIDA HOSPITAL MEMORIAL
 ORMOND MEDICAL CENTER**
 Replacement Hospital and New Campus



Daytona Beach, Florida
 Size: 598,7340 sq. ft.
 Construction Cost: \$172,222,000

TEAM MEMBERS:

Allen Sanders, Ron Bowes, Angel Colon, Jamie Hare, Gary Trimble, Ryan VanDyke, Jon McAlpin, Cheryl Prawdzik, Missy Villarreal, Tristan Johannessen, Joan Lowery, Bruce Adams

ROBINS & MORTON HONORED AT TENNESSEE CONCRETE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION

Nashville, Tennessee



from left; Randy Beckner - Mattern & Craig, Inc., John Curtis- TCA president, Britt Neas- Ready Mix USA, Jerrod Tipton- Robins and Morton

On February 19th, Robins & Morton and other team members involved with Project Platinum at Wellmont Holston Valley Medical Center in Kingsport, Tennessee, were awarded best previous concrete parking lot award at the annual Tennessee Concrete Association Annual Convention in Nashville. The 153,000 square foot parking lot had 3700 cubic yards of previous concrete placed. Other award recipients included site work contractor Thomas Construction Company Inc., design engineers Mattern and Craig, Inc. and concrete supplier ReadyMix USA.

STARTING EARLY AT NOR-LEA

Lovington, New Mexico



Robins & Morton's broke ground in January on a new outpatient/oncology center for Nor Lea General Hospital and work on the building pad started in late March following completion of demolition. This marks our second project at Nor-Lea in Lovington, New Mexico—a small oil town in the southeast corner of the state.



Jacob Davenport and his wife Amanda

The Nor Lea General Hospital jobsite team participated in a charity benefit for the local Lovington Rotary Club on March 13. The Nor Lea Hospital CEO asked Robins & Morton to help support the rotary club. Robins & Morton donated \$1000 to the club for college scholarships for local high school seniors. The charity benefit theme was a wild west and casino costume party. In attendance from Robins & Morton was Superintendent Jeb Baker, APM Jacob Davenport, PE Brian Vena, FE Scott Johnson, and their spouses. Jacob Davenport and his wife Amanda won the second place prize for best costume.

INTEGRIS GROVE GENERAL HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE

Grove, Oklahoma



Hospital leaders, Robins & Morton project team members and community supporters celebrated the completion of the new Integris Grove General Hospital at a January 6 Open House.



MCLEOD MEDICAL CENTER DILLON GROUNDBREAKING

Charlotte, North Carolina



On March 8, 2010, hospital and community leaders and project team members turn the first shovels of dirt signifying the start of construction on the new emergency department expansion.

UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER TOPPING OUT CELEBRATION

El Paso, Texas



"It has been a year since construction began on El Paso Children's Hospital. Though it is two years away from seeing patients, health officials foresee a place where the youngest of El Pasoans will be treated and given hope."

This was the opening line of the cover story in the El Paso Times directly before the Topping Out ceremony on Feb 13, 2010. The ceremony that marked the completion of the primary structure for the new Children's Hospital followed the ground breaking ceremony by 364 days, nearly 1 year to the day. The article went on to describe how this hospital is going to fill a need that has been present in this community for a long time.

Over 800 people came out on a clear sunny day to witness this milestone and celebrate the progress of the hospital. The festivities started off with gracious words from University Medical Center CEO Jim Valenti, El Paso Children's Hospital Board Chairman Sam Legate, and Chief of Staff Carmela Morales. All spoke of the obstacles that everyone involved had overcome to make this project possible. Each speaker recognized the work of the design and construction team that was making this dream a reality. All 800 people were issued colorful sunglasses to the tune of "My future's so bright, I gotta wear shades." The beam was then hung and everyone moved inside to enjoy food and music.

Amongst the 800+ in attendance was one particularly special guest, seventeen year old Jenna Rogers. Jenna was born in El Paso in 1993 with multiple disabilities and health problems that have required her to receive medical treatment throughout much of her life. She has overcome many obstacles and continues to fight with the help of her family and Dr. Carlos Gutierrez, the pediatrician who never gave up on the dream of a true children's hospital for El Paso. He has played a crucial role in not only the lives of many special needs children of El Paso like Jenna, but also the planning and development of the this new hospital. This day meant a lot to both of them as the city of El Paso marked its continued progress in the direction of world class care for its children. Jenna got the opportunity to meet with some of the construction workers that took part in the placement of the topping out beam and shares her experience in the letter to the right.

My name is Lisa Rogers and I have a special needs daughter named Jenna, which you met on the day we all celebrated with the last steel beam being raised for the Children's Hospital. I immediately felt the pride among the construction workers and their families, but were particularly drawn to a group of workers that I took a picture of with my daughter with. The look in their eyes when I explained that this is a child you are building this hospital for needed no words. I knew at that moment that they understood the long journey to this wonderful day.

Jenna is unable to speak but I knew there was a lot in her heart to be said. With a little help this is her message.

Within the first few hours of my life, I knew two things; first that I was loved and second that my life was not going to be easy. You see, I was born with a number of disabilities and medical problems. No one thought I would live and I have endured terrible pain and have faced death straight in the face. But in just a few short months, I will turn 17 years old. They call me a "special needs" child. I think what is special about me is that I only see the good in people. My family says that when people meet me for the first time, they are drawn to me and that I have a special effect on them making them look deep into their hearts and stopping to realize what's really important in life. I have had lots of people who have helped me and my family fight to get the Children's Hospital built because they met me and understood that sometimes in life you have to do what is right just because it is the right thing to do. I have had wonderful medical people help me, wonderful teachers who've helped me and they all say that they have learned from me. At the end of my life, I will know two things: That I was loved each and every moment just as much as the day I was born, and that even though my life was not easy, I made a difference by helping those around me to stop and take a moment to realize how grateful we should all be for the things in life that are really important.

I want you to know, that each of you are special to me because of the work you did to help build this Children's Hospital so that all kids in our area will have the absolute best medical care that can be given. And I hope you rise each morning and go to sleep each night knowing in your heart that you did a good thing and that you are loved by me for doing so.

Love,
JENNA
Jenna Rogers



WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES
West Kendall · Miami, Florida



Hello to all of our friends and colleagues from sunny Miami, Florida. Our Staff has been hard at work building a new World Class Healthcare facility for our client, Baptist Health of South Florida. We are proud and excited to be aligned with such a prestigious and reputable organization. Baptist Health South Florida is the largest faith-based, not-for-profit health care organization in the region, with an outstanding reputation for medical and service excellence. West Kendall Baptist will be the first new hospital in the Miami-Dade county area in 40 years!



In just over one year we have gone from foundations to operational elevators, building dry-in and finishes starting. The standard OPS milestones of topout, permanent power, building dry-in, and beginning drywall hanging activities have been checked-off like clockwork. We are reminded constantly by our client and design professionals what dramatic changes have been made since their last visit.

Initial project challenges included managing 2 a.m. concrete pours without disturbing our residential neighbors across the street.

Upon completion in the spring of 2011, the new 282,000 square foot West Kendall Baptist Hospital will include 133 private patient rooms and stand 4 stories tall. The building will withstand a category 5 hurricane and meet LEED standards for environmental responsibility and sustainability. Much of the planning and decisions required for LEED certification was done during design, but our team is very proud of the recycling efforts on this project—currently 88% of all construction waste is being diverted from landfills. Also, 39% of the materials being utilized are regionally manufactured or extracted which is almost double the 20% required for LEED certification.

WEST KENDALL TOPPING OUT SEPTEMBER 17, 2010

Miami, Florida



SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

15 YEARS:
Alan Johnson
Jim Strickland

10 YEARS:
Marsha Craft
Roy Waldrup
David Allen
David Bidy

5 YEARS:
Michael Roberts
Paul White
Michael Berube
Vicki Prewett
Robyn Smith
George Westerfelhaus
Charlotte Graves
Jerry Marshall
Sean Wofford
Farrah Mote

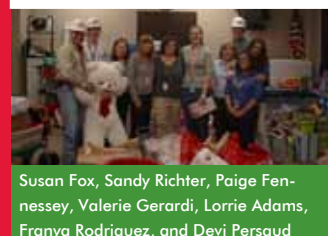
“Strive not to be a success, but rather to be of value.”
--Albert Einstein

MEMORIAL ORMOND CANCER CENTER GROUNDBREAKING
Orlando, Florida



The Florida Hospital Memorial Cancer Center located in Daytona Beach, Florida is a new 31,500 SF free-standing cancer center that will serve the residents of Volusia County and the surrounding areas. This \$7MM project began in January 2010 and will be completed by October 2010. The project ground-breaking ceremony on January 28th was attended by several local government dignitaries and community supporters. The cancer center is being constructed on the same campus as the recently completed Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center project. Robins & Morton is the construction manager and Hunton Brady Architects provided design services.

GIVING WITH PURPOSE
Orlando, Florida



Susan Fox, Sandy Richter, Paige Fennessey, Valerie Gerardi, Lorrie Adams, Franya Rodriguez, and Devi Persaud



When Armando Monell, assistant superintendent at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children, received a request to help with donating gifts to the children who were in the hospital this past Christmas, Robins & Morton and our field team, Armando, Greg Schwabe and Brandon Griffith, were more than happy to help. Robins & Morton donated enough gifts so that each child in the hospital received a toy on Christmas morning. Many employees also personally contributed gifts and money for the children who celebrated Christmas morning away from home. Thanks to everyone who supported our spirit of giving last December!

NEWS CORNER

a chat with...

Family

Wife: Natalie
Daughter: Alexis
I have a son on the way!

Three things I do in a Day's Work:

My work day changes every single day, depending on what is going on. I never know what to expect. If I had to narrow down three things that I typically do, it would be assisting with server maintenance, assisting with the helpdesk, and maintaining the phone system.

Job perk:

I get to keep up with the current technology trends!

Something most people don't know about me:

If it weren't for the horrible hours, I would have liked to become a chef. I still love to cook and I do so almost every night of the week.

What is the Most Commonly asked IT Question?

I really couldn't say that there is a most common question that we get asked. Being in IT is one of those jobs where you see a different problem each day that you might not have seen in the past. It keeps us on our toes!

What I Love about my job:

I have always loved computers ever since I had my first computer in the early 90's.

I'm fascinated by:

One thing that fascinates me is learning a new skill. From finishing drywall to learning the latest software program, I have always loved learning a new skill.

What do you like to do outside of work?

Most of my time is spent with my family, however, I also like to do a little photography.

Quote or piece of advice you try to live by:

Be open minded.

Todd Ludwig

ASSISTANT NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR



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Welcome R&M BABIES



Treadwell McArthur Sturkie 3/12/10
Johnny and Hillary Sturkie



Davis Heaton Rives 3/20/10
John and Sumner Rives



William Thomas Rives 3/20/10
John and Sumner Rives



Brooklyn Grace Colquett 3/10/10
Grandaughter of Roy and Chris Waldrup



Mason William Rothe 2/14/10
Mitch and Lauren Rothe



Walter Joseph Fernung 11/25/09
Mark and Steph Fernung



Samuel Durham Miller 3/19/10
Jay and Allison Miller



Kinley Elizabeth Scott 1/5/10
Marshall and Katie Scott



William Charles Sidebotham 11/8/09
Rick and Jenny Sidebotham

PROMOTIONS

- | | |
|---|--|
| Jonathan Byrd.....Field Superintendent | Aaron Wright.....BIM Coordinator |
| Noah Johnston.....Field Superintendent | Nick Caplanis.....Project Engineer |
| Phil Massa.....Project Manager | Jordan Doggette.....Project Engineer |
| Eric Groat.....Senior Project Manager | Amanda Malone.....Project Engineer |
| Dave Hultstrand.....Senior Superintendent | Jon McAlpin.....Project Engineer |
| Jeff Jones.....Assistant Superintendent | Joel Snead.....Marketing & Communications Coordinator |
| Jeff Poland.....Assistant Superintendent | Maggie Mange.....Benefits & Wellness Manager |
| Patrick Barrett.....Assistant Project Manager | Tracy Ireland.....Training Coordinator |
| Robert Creswick.....Assistant Project Manager | Stephanie Goolsby.....Concrete & Industrial Division Assistant |
| Jacob Davenport.....Assistant Project Manager | |
| Ryan Shipley.....Assistant Project Manager | |

From top to bottom:

- Florida Hospital Memorial Ormond Medical Center | Daytona Beach, FL
- Sumner Regional Medical Center | Gallatin, TN
- Oakbend Medical Center | Richmond, TX
- Bon Secours St. Francis Hospital | Charleston, SC
- Halifax Medical Center | Daytona Beach, FL
- Skyridge Medical Center | Cleveland, TN
- Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center | Waco, TX
- Memorial Hermann Baptist - Beaumont Hospital | Beaumont, TX
- Shelby Baptist Medical Center | Alabaster, AL
- Marshal County Hospital | Benton, KY

ON THE COVER

RECENTLY AWARDED PROJECTS

- MAINE GENERAL MEDICAL CENTER
Augusta, Maine
New Regional Hospital.....\$235 MM
- SISTERS OF CHARITY PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
Columbia, South Carolina
Additions and Renovations.....\$55MM
- HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL
Taos, New Mexico
Surgery Expansion.....\$12 MM
- GREENVILLE HOSPITAL SYSTEM
Greenville, South Carolina
Capital Projects Contract.....\$12 MM
- CROWN LEASING /HUNTSVILLE HOSPITAL CENTRAL STERILE
Huntsville, Alabama
Off Site Sterilization Facility.....\$7.4 MM
- CULLMAN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Cullman, Alabama
Emergency Department Addition/Renovation.....\$4 MM
- MCLEOD MEDICAL CENTER DILLON
Dillon, South Carolina
Expansion and Renovation.....\$3.3 MM
- CLEAR LAKE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Webster, Texas
ADA Renovations.....\$1 MM
- KINGWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
Kingwood, Texas
ADA Renovations.....\$1MM
- HUNTSVILLE HOSPITAL COVE MEDICAL PARK MOB.
Huntsville, Alabama
New MOB.....\$2.8 MM

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