

## NEWSCORNER

SUMMER 2020

2020:  
A GROUNDBREAKING YEAR  
FOR THE GSD

**Miami Beach Convention Center**  
*Alternate Care Facility*

Robins & Morton's **Government Services Division (GSD)** has made 2020 a noteworthy year from completing some of its largest and most unique projects in history to taking on never-before-seen volume.

**More than a decade ago, Senior Vice President Phil Yance and Division Manager Richard Anderson teamed up to pursue a healthcare project in San Antonio, Texas.**

But this project was different than others that Robins & Morton had tackled – not just in scope, but in market sector. It was for the South Texas Veterans Health Care System, the umbrella organization of the Audie Murphy VA Hospital and Polytrauma Rehabilitation Center. Yance didn't know at the time, but this was only the beginning of a new stage for the company and his career.

The pursuit and award of the Audie Murphy Polytrauma Rehabilitation Hospital replacement in 2009 led Yance and Robins & Morton leadership to realize there was untapped potential for the firm in providing construction services to the government. Robins & Morton's track record for collaborative, creative thinking and a client focus made them an ideal fit for the type of work, as each project often had multiple stakeholders. Audie Murphy's ultimate success planted the seed for what would grow into a thriving new sector for Robins & Morton: the Government Services Division.

#### And grow it did.

Yance, with the help of Project Director Nick Dill, went on to pursue work with the US Army Corps of Engineers' Mobile District. The Corps' best value selection process aligned well with Robins & Morton's negotiated approach, as it evaluated contractors by the quality of their proposals and previous experience – they didn't just accept lowest bidder. These pursuits led to Indefinite Delivery/Indefinite Quantity (IDIQ) and Multiple Award Task Order (MATOC) contracts, each compounding and opening doors to new opportunities for the team. Shortly thereafter, the GSD was fielding Requests for Proposals (RFPs) from the General Services Administration (GSA), municipalities, the military, tribal entities, The Department of State, The Department of Justice and more.

Today, the GSD is one of the most diverse divisions at Robins & Morton in terms of its clientele, geographical reach and project types. They've completed projects in **18 states**, from Maryland to Washington and even Puerto Rico, performing infrastructure work, renovations and new builds that span a variety of purposes.

Although 2020 has been a challenging year, the GSD has worked alongside their clients to adapt to their unique needs: from accelerating schedules of in-progress healthcare facilities to embarking upon the construction of a completely new, conceptualized facility in only two weeks. The same spirit of flexibility established in their founding so many years ago has remained central to their operations – doing whatever it takes to achieve the goal.

In the first half of the year, the division completed four projects of significant impact, size and prominence to the communities where they are located. They include Miami Beach Convention Center Alternate Care Facility in Miami Beach, Florida; Cherokee Indian Hospital's Phase II addition and crisis stabilization unit in Cherokee, North Carolina; Fort Hood's Billy Johnson Dental Clinic in Fort Hood, Texas; Opelika Police Department and Municipal Court in Opelika, Alabama. These projects alone total more than **\$100 million**.

**The GSD, led by Yance and Dill, is thriving with a team of seven in the Birmingham office, and numerous field team members working on projects across the country, navigating more project volume than ever before. To date, they've submitted 29% more RFP responses than 2019 and are looking toward some of their largest opportunities in history. Although their work has evolved in many ways, they see their future much like they did 10 years ago: full of potential and growth, and building facilities that better serve our nation's communities.**



**Fort Hood**  
*Billy Johnson Dental Clinic*



**Cherokee Indian Hospital**  
*Analenisgi Inpatient and Outpatient Addition*



**Opelika Police Department**  
*and Municipal Court*



# LETTERS *from our* LEADERS

## FROM *the* CHAIRMAN and CEO

Bill Morton



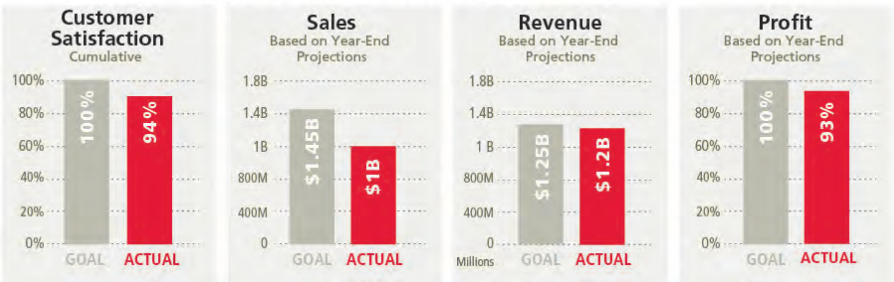
In our most recent sales meeting, we projected about \$1 billion in sales for 2020. While that will only be 69% of this year's goal, almost all of the reduction was caused by clients postponing as opposed to canceling projects. So, with most of the postponed projects moving into 2021 and a surprising increase in forecasted new sales for 2021, we are now optimistic that 2021 will be an excellent recovery year. The better news is that we expect to achieve 94% of our 2020 revenue goal. And while net income will be disappointing, we will have a profitable year and avoid the downsizing we see in so many other areas.

Two recent awards are part of the reason for our 2021 optimism. We were awarded the \$135 million Integrated Oncology Building & Proton and Carbon Facility for Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Florida, and the \$350 million Baptist Health South Florida Boca Raton Regional Hospital Master Facilities Plan in Boca Raton, Florida. Together they represent \$485 million of new work to start by mid next year.

In the tribute to Johnny Sturkie in this Newscorner, you will see what a wonderful life he led. Our hearts go out to Hillary and his son Tread as they deal with their loss. We also will be dealing with losing a friend and valuable member of the R&M family. If you missed it, there is a link to a recording of Johnny's Celebration of Life event held on August 8, 2020, available on Microsoft Stream.

In early August, we launched our Building for Tomorrow challenge. Over the next four months, our teams were encouraged to level

## 2020 PERFORMANCE INDICATORS



up their community involvement – either individually, as a department, or as a project team – to build a better tomorrow. So far, we have reports of more than 200 hours of involvement for organizations such as Knights of Columbus, Wounded Warrior Foundation, F.R.I.E.N.D.S, Boy Scouts of America, Big Brothers Big Sisters, The Lake Helen League for Better Living and the Birmingham Free Store. Another team started a letter writing campaign in support of Love for the Elderly. This organization delivers letters with kind and encouraging words to elderly that are in community living situations away from their families/friends. A group of Birmingham departments aided the YMCA in helping distribute produce boxes for their Farmers to Families Event. These are exactly the kinds of activities we envisioned. I am looking forward to hearing many more stories like this.

Another initiative we are working on is the R&M Family Table. Although only in its early stages, we have already conceptualized the Family Campaign and Cultural Resources Groups as foundations. The Family Campaign will serve

as an expansion to the current Family Hub Facebook Group, offering additional enrichment opportunities such as money management and nutritional classes. The Cultural Resource Groups will be inclusive spaces for employees to connect, learn and grow. These groups are being formed to ensure our environment remains conducive to learning and sharing. You will be hearing more details about the Family Table soon.

The past few months have been some of the most difficult we have faced as a company. The leadership provided by our coronavirus task force helped us deal with the virus in a very effective manner. Your hard work produced excellent project results while adhering to the actions needed to maintain a safe and healthy environment. We have had minimal cases of our people testing positive to date and no severe health situations. While we should not let our guard down, hopefully we are in a declining period of the pandemic and looking forward to a return to normal activity. Thanks to all of you for your personal contributions during these challenging times.

## FROM *the* PRESIDENT and COO

Robin Savage



To say that 2020 is an anomaly year would be a massive understatement. In fact, the events of this year, with such rapid change, have unfolded at an alarming rate. It seems as though when things begin to normalize a little, another upheaval of some type occurs.

I recently read a narrative on how we view things at different stages of life. As children, we look at things with wonder and bewilderment, at adolescence more through the eyes of curiosity, as young adults the emphasis is on true learning and development, and as we age we view things with more scrutiny. The ever-changing environment of this year has tasked us to pull from our collective experience as individuals, leading to some real “head scratching” about our collective future. So how are the events of 2020 changing the way we view things and how are they affecting us both personally and professionally?

I don't know about you, but the pandemic, an increased awareness of social issues, and the political scene have kept me on edge constantly throughout the past several months. We could dwell on some of the challenges these elements have presented us, but I truly believe that they have changed our viewpoints and habits positively in many areas. These shifts make us better professionals and certainly better people.

On our jobsites, the protocols and precautionary measures that we have put in place for the pandemic have created a new sense of discipline. Several of our managers have noticed that our teams seem to be more conscious of overall safety. This will likely result in some long-term positive effects on safety and management in general.

Further, we have learned to adapt in the way we communicate. Instead of reducing

communication due to less exposure to one another, we have learned valuable ways to work around it and remain very effective. Who hasn't mastered the use of Zoom, StarLeaf, Microsoft Teams and other technology to help us maintain what's so important in our business? More importantly, our viewpoint has changed as we realize we don't have to be in the same room together to be productive and collaborative. Although we realize that there is some level of sacrifice in understanding due to reduced personal contact, effectively utilizing technology for communication is a definite advancement in efficiency.

Many of us have taken advantage of additional personal time through reduced commuting and travel requirements. This is also due to the fact that we simply have fewer choices for entertainment and activities, making personal time more available for other things. I was listening to a national news service's podcast recently and they reported that, on average, this has created 1.3 hours per day of additional time for exercise, quality family time and more community involvement. Although there is some trade-off with workplace synergy and teamwork, there have been some benefits on a personal level from this.

The habits of listening, improvising and adjusting have been forced upon us by the sheer number of changes brought about by this year's events. A typical day is filled with routine, but a day in 2020 seems to often require thoughtful consideration for some new condition. All of this develops admirable traits that will continue to assist us in our professional and personal lives – traits that will stick long after the current environment has dissipated and will hopefully help us develop some patience in the long run. Lastly, some of us are accomplishing tasks at an almost superhuman level. I sincerely believe

this is due to certain people wanting to help when help is really needed, a spontaneous kind of dedication brought on by the onset of the many health and social issues that have surfaced this year. Healthcare workers are dealing with the pandemic as well as keeping visitors and staff safe, all while dealing with their normal workload. On our projects, many of our people are going the extra mile to produce temporary and permanent facilities for COVID patients in short, challenging time periods, often responding to urgent requests from our clients. They will be better people from putting forth these Herculean efforts to accomplish some really important things.

The optimistic view of 2020 should be: “Something good comes out of everything, no matter how bad it may seem.” Although we continue to deal with many challenges that could have some tough, far-reaching effects for us, we should remember that we are also gaining from this unusual time. Whether you are viewing all of this with bewilderment, curiosity, scrutiny or as a learning experience, I hope you will take advantage of the good opportunities when possible. Thanks to everyone for keeping a positive outlook and attitude.

In closing and most importantly, I'd like to make a statement about my friend and colleague, Johnny Sturkie, who passed away recently. Johnny was a warm, caring individual with a zest for life and a real love for everything he was doing. He truly cared about the people around him and always brought an air of positivity with him, even in the most challenging times. Although he is no longer with us to spread all that positive energy, there is a piece of him that will stay with us and make us a little better. We will all miss him.

## REMEMBERING JOHNNY STURKIE

In early August, we experienced the loss of our co-worker and friend, **Johnny Sturkie**, Robins & Morton's Miami office Division Manager.

Johnny joined Robins & Morton in 1999 after graduating from The Citadel Military College of South Carolina in Charleston in 1997, spending the majority of his career with the company. He expertly navigated the ranks of project management, finding his niche in client relationship management, which ultimately led to his selection in opening the Miami office in 2015.

Johnny was from Orangeburg, South Carolina, and leaves behind his wife, Hillary, and his son, Tread.

He was a true source of joy, both on and off the jobsite. His endless energy and love of his work was visible to anyone who knew him. Johnny impacted Robins & Morton, the communities where he worked and many of our people over the past 21 years. He was a friend to many and he will be greatly missed.



Johnny Sturkie and Vice President Bruce Adams celebrating the Miami office opening in 2015.



# ESTABLISHED IN THE ALAMO CITY: AN UPDATE FROM ROBINS & MORTON SAN ANTONIO

At the end of May, Robins & Morton reached another milestone in our geographic expansion efforts to better serve our clients and strategically grow our company. After more than a year of planning, we opened our long-awaited office in **San Antonio, Texas**.

While our address may be new and the paint on the walls is still fresh, our commitment to San Antonio and South Texas spans more than 36 years, built upon the relationships established through previous work in the area. We look forward to integrating ourselves further into this unique community.

Since our opening a few months ago, our team of three welcomed a new intern and began the interview process for a Senior Preconstruction Manager. Our intern, Dalton, spent the summer with us and will stay onboard during his fall semester at the University of Texas, San Antonio.

In addition to supporting several projects' operations, we've also been busy networking and making new connections. We know that the early stages of these relationships are just the beginning of establishing Robins & Morton as a valued resource and trusted advisor in South Texas' construction marketplace.

It's been exciting to spearhead this new venture, supported and encouraged by so many of our Robins & Morton team members. While reduced travel may prevent you from visiting us temporarily, we wanted to share a few photos of the new space and we'd be glad to welcome you to the Alamo City if you're in the area. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Eric Groat, Operations Manager and San Antonio office leader



## ROBINS & MORTON RANKS FIFTH IN MODERN HEALTHCARE SURVEY

For the 34th year, Modern Healthcare magazine ranked Robins & Morton among the top 10 in its listing of general contractors.

This year, Robins & Morton landed at number **five** in the magazine's 2020 survey of construction and design companies, with more than \$1.1 billion of completed healthcare construction work in 2019. This represents more than a **17% increase** in revenue from the previous year. The company also saw a jump from 3.6 million completed square feet in 2018 to **6.2 million square feet last year** within the healthcare sector.

"Robins & Morton has specialized in healthcare construction for more than half of our almost 75-year history," Bill Morton, Chairman and CEO, said. "We're proud that we've consistently ranked among the top healthcare construction companies and are thankful for the clients who put their trust in the expertise of our people. The relationships with our clients and

industry partners helped make 2019 a record year for our company."

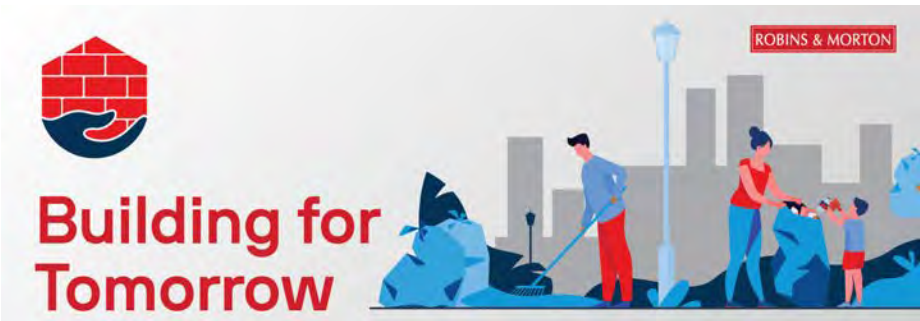
Healthcare accounted for **90%** of the company's total revenue from work completed in 2019.

While some healthcare clients have postponed projects following the economic downturn resulting from COVID-19, Robins & Morton entered 2020 with some of its largest-ever healthcare projects and continues to see new opportunities.

The firm has consistently ranked among the top contractors since the inception of the Modern Healthcare Construction and Design Survey in 1986, including six number one rankings.



## BUILDING FOR TOMORROW: AUGUST KICKS OFF NEW SERVICE CAMPAIGN



August marked the official launch of **Building for Tomorrow**, Robins & Morton's fourth quarter effort to get into the holiday spirit by giving back. We're challenging our project teams and departments to volunteer individually, together, socially distant, virtually, and the many ways available to us in 2020.

We believe that together, our actions can build something great – something lasting.

We also believe that the best of 2020 is yet to come, so together, we're **Building for Tomorrow**.

For more information on the September challenge and how to participate, click the **Building for Tomorrow** banner on HUB's homepage at:

[robinsmorton.sharepoint.com](https://robinsmorton.sharepoint.com).

## TWO ROBINS & MORTON PROJECTS SELECTED AS BUILDING BIRMINGHAM AWARD WINNERS

This summer, the Birmingham Business Journal named two Robins & Morton projects – **Longleaf at Liberty Park** and **Birmingham Orthodontics** – as honorees in their annual **Building Birmingham Awards** program.

Projects were selected for impact, innovation, details of the building, its design process and complexity. Congratulations to these teams on this prestigious recognition. We thank them for their commitment to building a more dynamic Magic City.



### Longleaf at Liberty Park Vestavia Hills, Alabama

- **Client:** Braemar Partners
- **Architect:** Niles Bolton and Associates
- 85,000 square feet
- More than **70%** Birmingham-local trade contractors utilized
- 95-bed senior living community

#### Challenges:

- Site logistics; the project's location between the Cahaba River and a hillside required detailed geotechnical engineering
- Record-setting rain during foundational construction
- Extensive environmental protective measures to mitigate impacts to the Cahaba River



### Birmingham Orthodontics Hoover, Alabama

- **Client:** Birmingham Orthodontics
- **Architect:** KPS Group
- 10,413 square feet
- Five-acre site in Hoover, one of Birmingham's fastest-growing suburbs
- Orthodontic medical office building

#### Challenges:

- Unique soil and environmental challenges, requiring intricate soil erosion control measures
- Maintaining the six-month schedule with nearly 40 inches of rain falling in the project's first two months

*Both projects were featured in the Birmingham Business Journal at the end of August.*



GIVING *with* PURPOSE

On Feb. 28, Robins & Morton was a Supporting Cast Sponsor for the 13th annual **Tinis & Tapas: A Night At the Oscars** event, benefiting the Hope Center for Children, in Spartanburg, South Carolina. The event successfully raised **\$122,000** for programming that supports their mission stand against child abuse and neglect.



On Feb. 28, Robins & Morton was a presenting sponsor for the **Southeastern Health Foundation's 28th Annual Caring Forward Gala of Grateful Giving**, benefiting their Best Health Forward campaign. This campaign works to improve health and quality of life in Lumberton, North Carolina, through education, awareness and fundraising for programs that contribute to that mission.



In March, Robins & Morton was a presenting sponsor for **PowerUp: It's a Mother-Daughter Thing**, PowerUp's annual anchor event in Birmingham, Alabama. PowerUp is a workforce development program with the goal to introduce women to opportunities in the construction industry, removing barriers in creating a more diverse workforce.



On April 15, our Duke Health project team in Durham, North Carolina, worked alongside the hospital's staff to plan a special **10th birthday surprise for cancer patient, Reese Loggins**. At the request of his dad, the project team was able to hoist Reese's birthday gift – a new bike – to his room window using their crane while singing Happy Birthday from the jobsite below.



In April, the **Reeves County Hospital District** project team in Pecos, Texas, lined the street in front of the hospital, waving and cheering as first responders passed. They took this opportunity to show their appreciation to the healthcare professionals working on the frontlines against COVID-19.



On May 5, Robins & Morton's Wofford College project team made a special delivery to **Spartanburg Regional Hospital**. The team distributed meals to day- and night-shift emergency personnel at the hospital as they continued to treat patients at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.



On June 9, members of the Nashville team volunteered at **Second Harvest Food Bank** to help fight hunger in Middle Tennessee. During their visit, the team sorted food items and then packed **672 boxes** to be distributed across Second Harvest's 46-county service area.



In May, Senior Superintendent Allen Sanders and his wife, Christine Sanders, led an **appreciation floatilla parade** for the workers at Tampa General Hospital. Among nearly 100 other boats, they floated in front of the hospital with signs and air horns, cheering on the healthcare professionals fighting COVID-19.

In July, the Duke Raleigh Hospital South Pavilion project team in Raleigh, North Carolina, found a creative way to assist their community while also social distancing. The team collected and donated more than 500 pounds of food and 1,000 items to the **Tri-Area Ministry Food Pantry**. These included diapers, wipes, baby food and other personal care items. A big thank you to both the Robins & Morton personnel and trade partners that teamed up for this successful effort.



Birmingham office team members joined the **YMCA of Greater Birmingham** to distribute food boxes for their Farmers to Families program in August. This program provides fresh, healthy foods for families in need. The effort also kicked off several team members' contributions to Robins & Morton's **Building for Tomorrow** campaign. To learn more about Building for Tomorrow, see page 3.



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**RECENTLY PROMOTED**

These individuals have displayed a strong work ethic and have improved their skills and qualifications in their positions.

Alex DeBernardi.....Marketing Manager  
Rene Salinas.....Field Safety Engineer  
Kim Cruz.....Project Assistant  
Casie Hagon.....Field Office Assistant

ROBINS & MORTON BY THE NUMBERS

WE WELCOME

**14**  
NEW HIRES

- Hunter Bullock**  
Field Engineer  
Jefferson Hotel
- Hunter Chambers**  
Field Engineer  
Redstone Federal Credit Union

**David Coshatt**  
Low Voltage Project Manager  
Orlando Office

**Jose Sanchez Cruz**  
Field Engineer  
St. Joseph's Hospital

**Joe Emery**  
Superintendent  
Rusk Hospital

**Crawford Flach**  
Construction Coordinator  
AdventHealth Tampa

**Jeff Hill**  
Senior Preconstruction  
Estimator  
Corporate Office

**Jimmy Jennings**  
Field Service IT Technician  
Carilion Roanoke Memorial

**David Jett, Jr.**  
Assistant Superintendent  
Valley Hotel

**Ashley Madison**  
Marketing Coordinator  
Corporate Office

**Gabby Murphee**  
Field Engineer  
South Baldwin Coastal

**John Sharp**  
Superintendent  
HH West Bed Tower

**Matt Sims**  
MEP Manager  
HH West Bed Tower

**Samuel Truxal**  
Field Engineer  
John Sealy Hospital Renovation

**5**  
YEARS OF SERVICE

- Danny Alonso
- Arlington Bergan
- Carrie Carr
- Armando Chacon
- Justin Corrao
- Brian Cowan
- Jeronimo Santiago Cruz
- Rex Davidson
- Levon Davis
- Robert Dease
- Alex DeBernardi
- Jon Drouin
- Jeffery Durrett
- Ivanyela Esteves

- Juan Gutierrez
- Mario Hammonds
- Joseph Hannon
- Jose Juarez Jaime
- Teresa Kline
- Ben Leaver
- Hugo Lopez
- Barry Maxwell
- Jessica Montano
- Oscar Velasquez Ortega
- Blake Orum
- Todd Osborne
- Adam Ozier
- Eric Pagels
- Anik Patel
- Jason Pates
- Lonnie Phillips
- Luis Pilo

- Jose Ramirez
- Darian Robinson
- Chris Rodgers
- Clint Smith
- Carlos Sirgo
- Alonzo Starling
- Joyce Starling
- Yehizkiyyahu Yisrael

**10**  
YEARS OF SERVICE

- Gary Berstler
- Burt Easterling
- James Ikpadaga
- Joseph Rush
- O'Neal Aguirre Tujillo

**20**  
YEARS OF SERVICE

- David Biddy
- Scott Bullock
- Jeff Fox
- Gericles Polynice

**30**  
YEARS OF SERVICE

- John Beckham

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES



# R&M *project* MILESTONES



## ST. DAVID’S HEALTHCARE, NORTH AUSTIN MEDICAL CENTER’S PEDIATRIC RENOVATION OPENS

AUSTIN, TEXAS

In April, Robins & Morton completed **St. David’s Healthcare, North Austin Medical Center’s pediatric renovation**. The 36,377-square-foot space completed nearly six weeks early, taking place over five carefully coordinated phases. The upgraded facility now includes a 10,000-square-foot rehabilitation center, a six-bed pediatric universal care unit, a 2,500-square-foot pediatric lobby, an 11-bed postpartum unit and a 10-bed pediatric medical/surgical unit.

## ADVENTHEALTH TAMPA VIRTUALLY TOPS OUT

TAMPA, FLA.



feature 100 private rooms; a 24-bed critical care unit; a 24-room surgical suite; and a new main entrance to the hospital with a two-story atrium, a lobby, a patient registration area and other support space. HuntonBrady Architects is serving as the project’s architect, TLC Solutions is serving as the MEP engineer, and Jacobs Program Management is serving as the hospital’s representative. It is scheduled to complete in fall 2021.

On May 15, Robins & Morton, AdventHealth Tampa and other guests gathered to virtually celebrate the topping out of the hospital’s new **Taneja Center for Innovative Surgery** through the Microsoft Teams Live platform. Once complete, the addition will total 314,000 square feet, tying into the main hospital. It will

## SOUTH BALDWIN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER HOLDS GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY

GULF SHORES, ALA.

On June 18, Robins & Morton, Community Health Systems, South Baldwin Regional Medical Center and Wold | HFR Design joined to celebrate the groundbreaking of the center’s **new freestanding emergency department** in Gulf Shores, Alabama. Adjacent to the Jack Edwards Airport, this 15,863-square-foot emergency department will include patient rooms, radiology, lab services, a helipad and more. Construction is scheduled to complete spring 2021.



## FISHERMEN’S COMMUNITY HOSPITAL TOPS OUT

MARATHON, FLA.



Robins & Morton and Baptist Health South Florida celebrated the topping out of **Fishermen’s Community Hospital** in Marathon, Florida, in June. After Hurricane Irma devastated the former hospital, the new hospital is designed to withstand Category 5 hurricanes, equipped with dual emergency generators. This 38,000-square-foot

replacement hospital will include inpatient and intensive care unit beds, a 24-hour emergency department, surgery center, pharmacy, onsite laboratory services, imaging, oncology and more. The project is scheduled to complete in fall 2021.

## ST. JOSEPH’S HOSPITAL EXPANSION REACHES MILESTONE TO MEET COMMUNITY NEED

TAMPA, FLA.



In July, the **St. Joseph’s Hospital** project team expedited construction to turn over 30 of the 90 beds to hospital staff several weeks early to enhance the hospital’s resources for the COVID-19 pandemic. The seven-story tower, including the remaining 60 patient rooms, is scheduled to open this fall.



## HUNTSVILLE HOSPITAL ORTHOPEDIC & SPINE TOWER TOPS OUT

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

In July, Robins & Morton and Huntsville Hospital announced that the hospital’s new **Orthopedic & Spine Tower** officially topped out, reaching its structural completion.

The topping out also signifies that the 375,000-square-foot tower now stands at its ultimate height – 150 feet – at the corner of downtown Huntsville’s Gallatin Street and St. Clair Avenue, occupying the entire city block. Once it is complete next summer, the tower will be the largest project on the campus in nearly four decades.

The facility will feature 24 operating rooms, 14 observation rooms, post-anesthesia care units, pre-operational spaces, 72 patient rooms, and shell space for future expansion. Additionally, it will house a kitchen, restaurant space, and a physician’s parking garage.

Robins & Morton is serving as the construction manager and Chapman Sisson Architects designed the facility.



## ROBINS & MORTON COMPLETES BAPTIST HOSPITAL OF MIAMI HOPE TOWER

MIAMI, FLA.

July marked the completion of the 240,000-square-foot **Baptist Hospital of Miami Hope Tower**, however this isn’t the first opening the team has prepared for this year. At the height of the coronavirus pandemic in the spring, the Robins & Morton team rescheduled the project to open the doors to the first floor early for COVID-19 patients. This added 48 critical care rooms and six isolation rooms. Now that the remaining five stories are complete, the hospital has the capacity to care for more than 200 CCU patients.



## ROBINS & MORTON, CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY COMPLETE PHASE II CRISIS STABILIZATION UNIT

CHEROKEE, N.C.

In July, Robins & Morton and the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) announced the completion of the new **Phase II addition and crisis stabilization unit** located on the Cherokee Indian Hospital campus in Cherokee, North Carolina.

The two-story, nearly 77,000-square-foot addition will provide community members substance abuse treatment and behavioral health services.

The first floor houses an outpatient behavioral health facility, featuring 13 talking rooms, an exam room, a small group room, a large group room, two large classrooms, an arts and crafts group room, a kitchen, and a dining/living room. To aid the functions of this space, the center of the floor contains faculty workstations and administrative offices.

The second floor houses the crisis stabilization unit with 18 inpatient rooms, four acute care rooms, two large group therapy rooms, a dining area, a wellness gym, and an accessible roof deck patio. Faculty and support staff also have a designated workspace in the core of the floor. Architects McMillan Pazdan Smith worked closely with the CIHA and Robins & Morton to weave Cherokee heritage through the building’s design elements.



RECENTLY <i>awarded</i> PROJECTS				
<b>Jupiter Medical Center</b> <b>\$46,000,000</b> Addition and Renovation Jupiter, Florida	<b>AdventHealth West Region</b> <b>\$9,000,000</b> Care Pavilion Renovation Tampa, Florida	<b>Brookwood Baptist Health</b> <b>\$2,000,000</b> Mechanical Upgrades Phase III Birmingham, Alabama	<b>Encompass Health Corporation</b> <b>\$1,800,000</b> Eight-Bed Expansion and Renovation Hot Springs, Arkansas	<b>East Georgia Regional Medical Center</b> <b>\$1,000,000</b> Pharmacy Upgrade Statesboro, Georgia
<b>Encompass Health Corporation</b> <b>\$29,500,000</b> New Rehabilitation Facility Huntsville, Alabama	<b>AdventHealth West Region</b> <b>\$9,000,000</b> Freestanding Care Pavilion Westchase, Florida	<b>Duke University Medical Center</b> <b>\$2,000,000</b> Hybrid OR Durham, NC	<b>AdventHealth Deland</b> <b>\$1,000,000</b> Pharmacy Renovation Deland, Florida	<b>Vanderbilt University Medical Center</b> <b>\$1,000,000</b> MRI Renovation Nashville, Tennessee
<b>AdventHealth Daytona Beach</b> <b>\$10,000,000</b> Freestanding Emergency Department Port Orange, Florida	<b>Houston Healthcare Kingwood</b> <b>\$9,000,000</b> Renovations Houston, Texas	<b>East Georgia Regional Medical Center</b> <b>\$2,000,000</b> Central Sterile Renovation Statesboro, Georgia	<b>AdventHealth Waterman</b> <b>\$1,000,000</b> Pharmacy/CT Renovation Tavares, Florida	<b>Northwest Medical Center</b> <b>\$800,000</b> ICU Renovation Winfield, Alabama
<b>City of Opelika</b> <b>\$11,000,000</b> Lewis Cooper, Jr. Memorial Library Opelika, Alabama	<b>Physicians Regional Healthcare</b> <b>\$8,000,000</b> 2nd Floor Renovations Naples, Florida	<b>Mayo Clinic</b> <b>\$2,000,000</b> Short Stay Operations Renovation Jacksonville, Florida	<b>Brookwood Baptist Health</b> <b>\$1,000,000</b> Skywalk Exterior Skin Birmingham, Alabama	<b>AdventHealth Carrollwood</b> <b>\$650,000</b> Cath Lab Renovation Tampa, Florida
<b>AdventHealth West Region</b> <b>\$10,000,000</b> Freestanding Emergency Department Bellview, Florida	<b>Baptist Health South Florida</b> <b>\$4,000,000</b> Doctors Lounge Renovation Miami, Florida	<b>University of Central Florida</b> <b>\$2,000,000</b> Renovation Orlando, Florida	<b>Pelham Street Park</b> <b>\$1,000,000</b> New City Park and Green Space Huntsville, Alabama	<b>Self Regional Healthcare</b> <b>\$600,000</b> Electrophysiology Lab Renovation Greenwood, South Carolina

## INDUSTRY *leader* AWARDS

### LEAVER NAMED TOP CFO FINALIST BY BIRMINGHAM BUSINESS JOURNAL



In August, Vice President of Finance **Ben Leaver** was named a finalist in the Birmingham Business Journal's **Top CFO Awards**. These awards recognize excellence among chief financial officers in the metro Birmingham area, and this year's class received special recognition for their roles in guiding their companies through the challenges created by the COVID-19 crisis. Honorees were chosen based on each person's contributions to their company, the company's performance and the professional's role in their industry and in their community. Leaver represented Robins & Morton in the Large Enterprise category.

### KING TOPS OCALA'S UNDER 40



Superintendent **Scott King** earned recognition as one of **Ocala Magazine's Top 40 Under 40**, and was featured in their July issue. The challenges resulting from COVID-19 served as a foundation for recognizing a diverse group – ranging from business owners and healthcare workers, to artists and, in King's case, builders. Each nominee was asked to choose a word that embodied their career journey and King's word, "build," has special meaning to him at this time. "[Build] embodies progress," he said. "It creates a sense of hope for the future, teamwork, growth and achievement."

### FINE SELECTED AS NEXTGEN RISING STAR



In August, Assistant Project Manager **John Fine** was recognized as a **NextGen Rising Star of Real Estate and Construction** by the Birmingham Business Journal. This program features up-and-coming professionals in the fields of real estate, construction, architecture and engineering who are making a significant impact in the greater Birmingham area. Fine's combination of varied work experience, commitment to continuing education and involvement in industry organizations – such as the Associated Builders and Contractors' Future Leaders in Construction – led to his selection.

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