

A message from Frank V. Sacco, FACHE, President and Chief Executive Officer

Good day,

To have a former patient join the healthcare profession because of the way we treated him is rewarding and humbling.

A life-threatening accident and the special care that helped him survive led Adam Blomberg to choose a career in medicine so he could provide hope and healing to others. Now I'm honored to share his story with you and welcome Dr. Blomberg to the Memorial family.

Thank you,



Adam Blomberg made his first trip to Memorial Regional Hospital in February 1995. Then an 18-year-old Cooper City High School senior, he had been thrown from a friend's minivan and landed headfirst almost 40 feet away. He had a collapsed lung, a fractured skull, and a blood clot the size of a fist on his brain.

"They saved my life," he says of the medical team and staff who treated him. "They were compassionate, caring. They treated my family with the utmost respect. The care was comprehensive. Everything was laid out in a plan and followed through."

When he was discharged from the hospital, he made a vow.

"I'll be back," he told the staff. "You're going to see me 10 years from now and wonder, 'Who is that doctor?'"

This fall, Dr. Blomberg kept his word. He is now a clinical anesthesiologist on the medical staffs at Memorial Regional Hospital, Memorial Regional Hospital South, Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital, Memorial Hospital West (where years ago he underwent six months of physical therapy after his accident), Memorial Hospital Miramar and Memorial Hospital Pembroke.

"After the crash, I knew I wanted to give back and go into medicine," Dr. Blomberg says. "I wanted to come back to Memorial because that was the hospital that saved my life."

In addition to his practice, Dr. Blomberg dedicates many hours to educating college and high-school students about driving responsibly. In his talks and on the job, he believes his unique perspective helps him relate to students and patients.

"One split second can change your life," he says, noting that it's rather "surreal" to now be at Memorial treating patients who are experiencing what he went through. "It's a wonderful feeling to know that I am part of helping them. I feel like things have come full circle."

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