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Downtown Residence Hall Opens

Medical students and residents had a swanky new housing option this fall with the opening of Geneva Tower, Upstate Medical University’s new residence hall.

In a $28 million renovation, Upstate transformed a downtown Syracuse high-rise apartment building to provide much-needed space for students.

The tower features 139 spacious furnished apartments, including one-bedroom, two-bedroom and four-bedroom units. Amenities include wireless Internet access, air conditioning, laundry, and a fitness room. The building also features several conference rooms for group study.

First-year medical student Melissa Gadsden chose to live in Geneva Tower for its close proximity to campus. “It has the added perk of being full of Upstate students,” she says. “If I ever have a question about test material, it’s easy to find people who might be able to help out.”

Formerly known as Townsend Tower, Upstate acquired the building two years ago. A significant portion of the renovation includes upgrades to the building’s windows, lighting, and insulation, as well as heating, air conditioning, and ventilation systems. Upstate officials expect the building to receive LEED certification at the silver level, recognition of the “green” building practices used.

New Anesthesiology Chair

James Foster, MBBS, MBA, has been appointed chair of the Department of Anesthesiology. Foster previously served as the chief of anesthesiology in the Kaleida Health System in Buffalo since 2003, where he has also held appointments as clinical associate professor of anesthesiology at the University at Buffalo and attending anesthesiologist at the Children’s Hospital of Buffalo.

Dr. Foster is a graduate of the London Hospital Medical College, and received his master of business administration degree from the Richard J. Wehle School of Business at Canisius College. He completed his training in anesthesiology and internal medicine at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, and subsequently served as a clinical and research fellow at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.
Upstate Announces $510-Million Initiative to Expand Mission

CITING A REGIONAL RESPONSIBILITY for the well-being of Central New York, Upstate Medical University President David R. Smith, MD, unveiled a $510 million capital project plan that will expand and enhance the university’s core missions of research, education, and patient care, as well as address key issues in healthcare today, such as shortages in the health professions and access to care.

Known as the SUNY Upstate Initiative, the five- to seven-year capital project plan represents the most comprehensive blueprint for growth since the university’s association with the State University system more than 50 years ago.

“As the only academic medical center in this region—and in partnership with New York state—we bear a responsibility to the 1.8 million New Yorkers from Canada to the Pennsylvania border to develop a bold and passionate strategy for growth that advances the power, practice and promise of medicine,” Smith said in announcing the plan in September.

Already the largest employer in the region, the SUNY Upstate Initiative is anticipated to dramatically increase the university’s economic impact on the region, now estimated at $1.67 billion. “The SUNY Upstate Initiative will provide an excellent return on investment to our region by infusing new jobs into the area, new construction, and new opportunities for local businesses and others to partner with us on this agenda for growth,” Smith says.

A majority of the SUNY Upstate Initiative will be self-funded, through bonding and other funding strategies. Highlights include:

RESEARCH EXPANSION—$58.7 million. Plan calls for expansion of the Institute for Human Performance and further improvements to existing space to accommodate new office and laboratory space. Research expansion also will enable the university to enhance recruitment of biomedical students. “Research represents the promise of medicine,” Smith said. “This upgrade in our research infrastructure will further our success in this area and allow us to continue to attract top-level scientists to our area.”

STUDENT LIFE, EDUCATIONAL ENHANCEMENTS, EXPANSION—$74.3 million. Plan includes 50 new student housing units, new academic building, campus life center, upgrades to Silverman Hall (home of the College of Health Professions), and land and building purchases. These projects are aimed at the need to grow student enrollment by more than 30 percent, a figure that has been cited by the Association of American Medical Centers as necessary for curbing the shortage of healthcare professionals.

PATIENT CARE INITIATIVES—$346.2 million. Plan calls for construction of ambulatory care and teaching facility to bring eight outpatient sites under one roof in a location convenient to hospital; a heart center within the hospital to consolidate all heart-related activities; a cancer center, which will create a state-of-the-art setting for a multidisciplinary approach to cancer treatment; single patient rooms in University Hospital to reflect the upgrades in patient accommodations being built in the Vertical Expansion; renovation of critical hospital operations (radi-
ology, operating suite for minimally invasive surgery, emergency room and clinical pathology); a connector bridge to Crouse Hospital; and development of electronic medical record infrastructure.

**BINGHAMTON CLINICAL CAMPUS UPGRADES**—$21.5 million. Plan includes renovation of the historic “Castle on the Hill,” a former state asylum, to serve as home of SUNY Upstate’s Binghamton campus and a clinical skills assessment center. “Our Binghamton campus plays a significant role in introducing our students to other parts of our region as they make a commitment to completing their medical education in the Southern Tier,” says Smith.

**CHILD CARE CENTER**—$5 million. Plan would increase day care opportunities for employees and students and provide extended hours and sick childcare.

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**Psychiatry Bestsellers Hail from Upstate**

Two books by Upstate Medical University professors have made the best-seller list of one of the world’s premier publishers of mental health books and journals. American Psychiatric Publishing, Inc. listed the books this summer on its list of best-selling psychiatry titles in 2012.

The best-selling books are part of a series called Core Competencies in Psychotherapy. They are:

- **The Art and Science of Brief Psychotherapies—An Illustrated Guide** (2nd edition), 2012, by Mantosh Dewan, MD, HS ’79, Distinguished Service Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences; Brett N. Steenbarger, PhD, a voluntary faculty member who serves as clinical associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences; and Roger P. Greenberg, PhD, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences.

- **Long-Term Psychodynamic Psychotherapy: A Basic Text, Second Edition** by Glen O. Gabbard, MD, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, who also serves as the series editor.
Upstate University will begin construction on a $15-million cord blood bank that will collect, process, and store umbilical cord blood donated by families throughout Central and northern New York to be used by those in need of life-saving medical treatments and for medical research. The facility will be one of 27 public cord blood banks in the country, and one of only two in New York State.

“Through the opportunity to bring a public cord blood bank to Upstate New York is significant in so many ways,” says Upstate President David R. Smith, MD. “Through the donations of cord blood from families all across our region, we have the ability to save lives through transplantation and further fuel biomedical research that may move us closer to finding breakthroughs for dozens of diseases. Being able to develop this cord blood bank and make it a resource for our greater community speaks to the very core of the mission of Upstate Medical University.”

Umbilical cord blood is blood that remains in the placenta and umbilical cord after childbirth. It is a rich source of hematopoietic stem cells that have the potential of being used in the treatment of dozens of diseases, like cancer and sickle cell.

The two-story building will be between 10,000 and 15,000 square feet and located on Upstate’s Community Campus. Upstate provides obstetric services on the Community Campus and also is home to the Regional Perinatal Center, which offers advance perinatal care to patients throughout Upstate New York.
New Pediatric Surgery Chief

ANDREAS H. MEIER, MD, M.ED, a pediatric surgeon with special interest in minimally invasive pediatric surgery, joined Upstate Golisano Children’s Hospital as division chief of pediatric surgery and director of the Olivia Louise Pietrafesa Center for Children’s Surgery. He also serves as an associate professor of surgery and pediatrics at Upstate Medical University.

Dr. Meier’s academic interests focus on novel approaches to surgical education, including the use of simulation in surgical curricula and team training. He succeeds Michael Ratner, MD ‘68, who retired from clinical practice this summer.

Meier comes to Upstate from Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, where he was an associate professor of surgery and pediatrics, chair of the division of pediatric surgery, and medical director of the Surgical Skills and Research Laboratory. He earned his medical degree from Ludwig Maximilian University School of Medicine in Munich, Germany, a doctoral degree in medicine from Technical University School of Medicine in Munich, and a master’s degree from the University of Illinois Urbana/Champaign. His residency in general surgery was completed at Stanford University, where he served as chief resident. He completed a fellowship in pediatric surgery at Emory University in Atlanta. He also completed two research fellowships in surgical oncology and advanced technology in surgery at Stanford University.

James "Hank" Watson has been named the executive director of the Central New York Biotech Accelerator. In this role, Watson will develop programs for early stage companies focused on driving technology to the commercial arena.

As an entrepreneur, executive, and former CEO, Watson has experience in building tech companies from concept stage through technology and product development, market introduction and production ramp-up. The company he founded, Pathlight Technology, Inc., was sold to ADIC for $265 million in 2001. The Biotech Accelerator is a joint project of SUNY Upstate Medical University and the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF), two highly specialized institutions that provide a unique platform for the program. Accelerator clients will be drawn from growth-orientated companies that are developing biotechnologies—in environmental, industrial, and medical fields.

Watson to Lead Biotech Accelerator

FISHER GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual Joseph C. Fischer, MD ’79 Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament was held in July at the Timber Banks Golf Course. Golfers enjoyed the beautiful Nicklaus designed course while volunteers participated in an “opportunity of service” at the Sarah House, a hospital hospitality house. At the conclusion of the fun-filled day, a celebratory dinner was held where memories of Dr. Fischer were shared and the Memorial Scholarship and golf prizes were awarded. All proceeds from this annual tournament benefit the Joseph C. Fischer, MD ’79 Memorial Scholarship.
The College of Medicine welcomed back members of classes ending in 2 and 7.

Upstate College of Medicine alumni returned to campus to celebrate the 137th Reunion weekend, held September 21-22. The annual event brought close to 300 alumni and their guests to campus to witness the university’s impressive growth in facilities, patient-care, educational programs, and outreach initiatives.

“Reunion Weekend offers the familiar landscape of Upstate, and—something that social media sites like Facebook cannot do—the opportunity to socialize and reminisce with their classmates in a traditional fashion.”

— VINE KUSS, UPSTATE MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Although alumni stay connected to the College of Medicine in many ways, “Reunion Weekend offers the familiar landscape of Upstate, and—something that social media sites like Facebook cannot do—the opportunity to socialize and reminisce with their classmates in a traditional fashion,” says Vincent Kuss, executive director of the Upstate Medical Alumni Association.

Reunion Weekend began on Friday, with tours of the library, historical exhibits, and Geneva Towers, as well as lectures from alumni Martha Reitman, MD ’82, and Joseph M. Dervay, MD ’84. Dr. Reitman is a consulting associate professor at the Stanford School of Medicine and president and CEO of Reitman Corporation. Her Conversations in Entrepreneurship Lecture, “Innovation From Within,” discussed aspects of organizing a biomedical start-up company, including funding, support, direction and outcomes.

Dr. Dervay, a NASA flight surgeon, delivered the Weiskotten Lecture on Space Medicine, sharing safety challenges of moon and exploration class missions he faced as medical director of the Space Shuttle and International Space Station.

An awards ceremony honored outstanding alumni, class giving and participation, and student scholarship winners, and was followed by a wine and hors d’oeuvres reception and an all-class dinner party.

On Saturday, alumni enjoyed the Dean’s Breakfast and Alumni Association Annual Meeting, a family luncheon at the Rosamond Gifford Zoo, and individual class dinners on Saturday evening.

If you graduated in a class ending in 3 or 8, we invite you to mark your calendars now and plan to join us for our 138th Reunion Weekend, to be held September 27-28, 2013. We hope to see you there!
Martha Reitman, MD ’82, greets medical students after her Entrepreneurship Lecture.

Members of the Class of 1962 celebrate their 50th year reunion.

Joe Dervay, MD ’84, speaking with Christopher Martin ’13

Members from the class of 1982: Drs. Ralph Weinstein, Jeffrey Verzella, Frank Rhode, Lawrence Stewart, Dennis Poe and Stephen Kinney

Jenna Weinberg with scholarship recipient, Omosede Ighile ’13

Paula Trief, PhD, with scholarship recipient, Stacey Lin ’14
Named Scholarship Recipients

A. Geno Andreotta
Scholarship Fund
Rachelie Nelson
Benjamin N. and Mollie P. Aronovitz Memorial Scholarship
Richard M. France and Justin Meyer
The Ayanian Family Scholarship (endowed by Zaven S. Ayanian, MD ’59)
Rachelle Nelson

Bernard J. Burke, MD ’43 Scholarship
John T. Quaresima
Leonard D. Carpenter, MD ’33 and Ruth E. Carpenter Memorial Scholarship
Christopher W. McQuinn
Edwin T. Dailey, MD ’68 Memorial Scholarship in Radiology
Samir Dilip Mehta

Dracker Family Scholarship
Charles D. Hannum and Julia Lustick
Robert Eitches, MD ’78 Scholarship in honor of Shirley and Irving Eitches
Anthony S. Rossettie
Alfred F. and Shirley D. Enwright Endowed Scholarship
Christina Fiorenza and Daniel P. Harris

Joseph C. Fischer, MD ’79 Memorial Scholarship
Adeepa D. Singh
Sarah Loguen Fraser, MD, Class of 1876, Scholarship
Claudy Zulme

Dr. Joseph’43 and Ann Gaddaw Scholarship
Samuel A. Schueler
Max Gara and Robert H. Gara, MD ’56 Scholarship
Omosede O. Ighie
Samuel Gersten, MD ’39 and Martha Gersten Endowed Scholarship Fund
Kristan Joubert, Megan Pope, Kortney Robinson, and Zachary Vredenburgh

Edward D. Enwright, MD ’68, presenting the Sarah Loguen Fraser scholarship to Claudy Zulme ’13

Lori Mosca, MD ’84, and Ralph Mosca, MD ’85, with scholarship recipient, Daniella DeJesus ’14

Bruce Simmons, MD ’79, presenting the Sarah Loguen Fraser scholarship to Claudy Zulme ’13

Eleanor Williams, MD ’68, awarding the Reiss Scholarship to Sephora Germain ’13

David Page, MD, presenting the Onondaga County Medical Society scholarships to Melissa Gadsen ’16 and Adwoa Boahene ’16
Jerome C. Goldstein MD ’63 and Rochelle Goldstein Scholarship
Katharine Hinchcliff
Frances Hamatuk, MD ’41 Geriatric Scholarship
Rachelle Nelson
Grant H. Hobika, MD ’52 Scholarship Fund
Daniel P. Harris
Robert V.P. Huttar, MD ’54 and Ruth L. Huttar Scholarship
Mark Breazzano
The Sonya A. LaBella Memorial Scholarship
Daniella De Jesus
Stanley D. Leslie, MD ’51 Memorial Scholarship
Jessica Sassani
Sam and Carol Nappi Scholarship
Anthony S. Rossettie
Onondaga County Medical Society (OCMS) Medical Student Scholarship Fund
Adwoa Boahene and Melissa Gadsden
Betty Reiss, MD ’68 and Jacob Reiss, MD ’68 Family Endowed Scholarship
Sephora M. Germain
Monroe Richman, MD ’55 and Esther Richman Scholarship
Jeremy Ganeles
Samuel G. Rosenthal, MD ’64 Scholarship
Samuel A. Schueler Sands/Kilkelly Scholarship
Daniella DeJesus Schein Family Scholarship
Nikolai V. Kolotinik
Jack J. Schneider, MD ’66 Scholarship
Michael Cummings
Julius Schwartz, MD ’33 Scholarship
Daniel Kaufman
John B. and Henriette E. Simeone Scholarship in Memory of Fiorindo A. Simeone, MD
Catherine Dickinson
Frederick W. Sloan, MD ’74 Scholarship
Miruna Carnaru
Susan B. Stearns, PhD Scholarship for Community Engagement
Cici Carter and Matthew Valente
Samuel A. Schueler
Harold H. Wanamaker, MD ’56 and Barbara Wanamaker Scholarship
Sarah Evans
Andrew D. Weinberg, MD ’78 Memorial Geriatric Scholarship
Omosede O. Ighile
Herbert M. Weinman, MD ’65 and Suzy Weinman Scholarship Award
Vanessa Desmarais
Susan and Jack Yoffa, MD ’69 Scholarship, in memory of Elaine Yoffa Hornung
Sarah Fryc
Frank E. Young, MD ’56 and Leanne Young Endowed Scholarship
Katharine Hinchcliff, Kortney Robinson, and Yevgeniy Freyvert
Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund
MaryAlice McNamara
Carol Kavanagh and Class of 1973 Scholarship
Susana Agudelo-Uribe
Hugh D. Curtin, MD, class of 1972, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Dr. Curtin is an internationally known radiologist specializing in imaging of the head and neck. He is chair of radiology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and professor of radiology at the Harvard Medical School.

Curtin’s academic work deals with imaging of head and neck tumors and diseases of the temporal bone, including the development of applications of computed tomography and magnetic resonance imaging to the temporal bone region. Currently, most of his time is spent in patient care with a major commitment to teaching.

Curtin began his work at Eye and Ear at the same time sectional imaging (first with computed tomography and then magnetic resonance imaging) was transforming the evaluation of patients and disease. Curtin participated in the development and application of these new techniques to the head and neck and skull-base region, working closely with otolaryngologists to identify various anatomic landmarks and better delineate the spread of disease. The ability to visualize tumor margins and define how a tumor moves through tissues along previously invisible pathways changed how surgery was planned and performed, leading to rapid progression in the field of skull-base surgery.

Curtin has held the position of head and neck editor for the American Journal of Neuroradiology and associate editor of the journal Radiology, the leading journals in his field. He has authored or co-authored more than 150 peer-reviewed papers and co-edited the textbook Head and Neck Imaging with Dr. Peter Som, currently in its fifth edition. He has lectured extensively in the United States and around the world.

In recognition of his contributions to the field of head and neck imaging, Dr. Curtin received the Gold Medal of the American Society of Head and Neck Radiology (ASHNR) and the Presidential Citation of the American Academy of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery. He has served as president of the ASHNR and president of the North American Skull Base Society.
HUMANITARIAN AWARD:

Mel “Yogi” Berg, MD ’67

Elvyn D. Bert, MD, class of 1967, received the Humanitarian award. He is clinical professor of ophthalmology at the University of California, San Francisco, where he teaches medical students and residents in ophthalmology.

After graduating from Upstate and interning at San Francisco General Hospital, Dr. Bert served two years in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War. During the 70s, he did his ophthalmology residency at the world-renowned New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and went on to become the chief of Ophthalmology at Marshal Hale Memorial Hospital, now a part of the California Pacific Medical Center. He is board certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Bert is founder of the Visioning Tibet project, which is working to end cataract blindness. He was a founder of the project, and for the past 17 years, has traveled to Tibet to train local Tibetans and Chinese physicians how to perform cataract surgery in an attempt to eradicate the country’s leading cause of blindness. The organization is working to transfer the technology and skills of modern eye care to the poorest populations of Tibet at an affordable cost and establish Tibetan self-sufficiency in providing eye care to their own people. The goal is to eliminate preventable blindness throughout Tibet, with local resources only, by the year 2020. Since 1995, these eye camps have helped tens of thousands of Tibetans regain their sight at no cost. The Project is funded entirely by private donations. An award-winning documentary about his work, “Visioning Tibet,” has been shown on PBS.
Student Citizen Awards
These awards recognize those medical students who have distinguished themselves as leaders and volunteers in the life of our campus and the greater Syracuse community.

CLASS OF 2013
Kristan Joubert
Shrey Patel

CLASS OF 2014
Andrew Handel
Elisabeth Losito
Matthew Valente

CLASS OF 2015
Sharifa Avery
Marika Toscano
Lauren Zagieboylo

Alumni Scholars
The Medical Alumni Foundation supports full or partial tuition payments for outstanding medical students identified by the Admissions Committee.

Danso Ako-Adjei
Kyle Armstrong
Kevin Bampoe
Carlos E. Brown, Jr
Naomie Delone
Lingyun Du
Keisha French
Rachel Kopicki
Lambert Lewis
Joanne Abby M. Marasigan
Leonardo Meehan
Beth-Ann Ollivierre
Nadia J. Orosz
Marsha Peart
Michael Rivara
Allan So
Felix Tavernier
Justin Zelenka

Presidential Awards
The President’s Office supports full or partial tuition payments for outstanding medical students identified by the Admissions Committee.

Matthew Basciotta
Darik Benson
Solomon Bisangwa
Oluwadamilola Oluyede
Lisa M. Ryder

College of Medicine students Biribwa Arinaitwe ’16 (right) and Adwoa Boahene ’16 (second from right) with family members

“I am both honored and humbled by your generosity in supporting my academic and civic pursuits as I forge my way toward a career in medicine.”

—MATTHEW VALENTE ’14
Reunion 2012

Above: Alumni participating in the tour of the Anatomy Lab. Left: Dr. Dierdre Nellen presenting at the Medical Alumni Writing Seminar.

The Ligonde and Mukherjee families

gregory threatte, MD ’73, celebrating with members of the class of 1962

alexandra and andrew pellecchia, both of the class of 2002

Membela of the class of 1972 celebrating 40 years

Drs. Kirsten Magowan, Stafford Henry and Barbara Stouter, all from the class of 1987
The third-year Upstate medical student is assisting a primary care doctor take a patient history in the clinic. His professor is also observing to evaluate his communication skills and thoroughness. But they’re not in the same room.

With the patient’s permission, the student has enabled FaceTime on an iPad in the exam room while the faculty member is watching remotely from her own iPad.

The technology allows faculty to observe students as they did practice interactions in the clinical skills center, only now the patients and clinical settings are real and the faculty member doesn’t have to be in an adjacent space.

“Medical schools across the country are using iPads for learning, record keeping, and information gathering, but we’re the only place I’m aware of that’s using them for student observation,” says Ann Botash, MD ’85, an Upstate pediatrician, and since October, associate dean for education in the College of Medicine.

The use of iPads in both the pediatrics and family practice clerkships began this fall, and is one of several innovations reshaping medical education at Upstate.

Bringing the idea to practice was a grass-roots effort of a group of faculty and staff, who secured funding through a SUNY Innovative Instruction Technology Grants initiative. The grant was spearheaded by Dr. Botash, who now chairs the New Directions Task Force, a committee of faculty, administrators and students charged with rethinking the curriculum in terms of innovation, patient centeredness, and student centeredness. Think of it as R&D for medical education.

Proposed curricular changes end
up before the Curriculum Committee, a new governance body responsible for the medical school curriculum led by Jennifer Christner, MD, who joined Upstate in August from the University of Michigan as associate dean for undergraduate medical education.

The creation of Botash and Christner’s positions underscores an unprecedented level of institutional commitment to enhancing quality and excellence in medical education, says Lynn Cleary, MD, vice president for academic affairs and senior associate dean for education. “We’ve always had a tradition of teaching excellence and staying ahead of the curve, but creating a larger, more formal administrative structure devoted to quality medical education is a new vision for Upstate,” she says.

It’s a clear response to Upstate’s LCME probation, specifically, the organization’s criticism of Upstate’s administrative oversight over curriculum and courses. But that’s just the beginning.

Botash, Christner, and Cleary, along with William Grant, MD, associate dean of graduate medical education, and Paul Grover, PhD, associate dean of continuing medical education, comprise the Education Leadership Team, charged with evaluating the Upstate experience across the education spectrum. “Our commitment to educating the profession doesn’t end with medical school,” says Dr. Cleary.

More than just new committees and personnel, Botash believes the institution is undergoing a culture change. “The difference is that there is much more opportunity for engagement and empowerment on the part of faculty and students to initiate innovations in education. This has resulted in a shift to an exciting culture of change.”

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Upstate’s New Directions Task Force was formed in July 2011 (before the probation) with the intent to examine the curriculum for areas of improvement, and identify possibilities for integrating the curriculum across the basic and clinical sciences. Over the last 18 months, under the prior leadership of Michael Iannuzzi, MD, they’ve developed a template for a block schedule that rethinks the standard two-by-two model (two years of basic sciences, followed by two years of clinical training), which could be implemented as early as fall 2014.

“We want students to become lifelong learners and engaged.

Dr. Cleary says Upstate’s LCME probation provided the catalyst for institutional re-examination, resulting in a new vision and commitment on the part of administrators and greater involvement and empowerment of faculty.

Curriculum reform is nothing new. In the last 30 years, medical education has undergone profound change, transitioning from large lecture courses and rote memorization to small group teaching and improved emphasis on clinical skills. Technological advances continue to provide both new opportunities and challenges (think electronic medical records) and forthcoming MCAT changes are prompting additional medical school curriculum changes.

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and anticipate the new curriculum will create a culture of learning that will improve our ability to promote and encourage these skills,” explains Botash. “We expect to develop teams of basic scientists and clinicians teaching together. Courses are anticipated to be based on organ systems; clinical clerkships will incorporate basic science concepts. And themes related to student learning, patient, and community needs will tie the curriculum together.

Any such curricular change would require the approval of the Curriculum Committee, which was created as a direct result of Upstate’s LCME probation. “We’re instituting more rigor and structure to how we do programmatic evaluation and to how we implement new curriculum, which will also allow us to make change in a more expedient manner,” says Dr. Christner, who has been meeting with the faculty and course directors involved in the first two years of the current curriculum, both individually and through faculty retreats.

Student feedback is also integral and there are several student members on the Curriculum Committee. “More than ever before, the dean, administration, “What we’ve always tried to do is create the best possible experience for our students to learn medicine and become good doctors. We have some great new opportunities to do that because of the freedom the accreditation review gives us to make change.”

—DAVID DUGGAN, MD ’79

Jenny Christner, MD, Lynn Cleary, MD, David Duggan, MD ’79 and Ann Botash, MD ’85
ADMISSIONS UPDATE

It’s not just the medical school curriculum that’s undergone review at Upstate, but the selection of medical students as well.

This fall, the College of Medicine instituted a new interview process from Canada called the Multi-Mini Interview, or MMI. Instead of a traditional hour-long interview with a faculty member and medical student, applicants rotate through seven stations for five minutes each, answering a mix of “traditional” and scenario-based questions, sort of the interview equivalent of speed dating. The process is designed to measure communication and critical-thinking skills from a variety of vantage points.

According to Jennifer Welch, Upstate director of admissions, the change was made in an effort to “standardize” the interview. The multiple assessment technique dilutes the effect of a single bad interview while the use of multiple interviewers minimizes the impact of any biases an individual interviewer may have. “With the old process, an applicant only spoke with two interviewers, so there were a lot of variables based on who those two people were,” she says. Having seven interviewers—and seven opinions—provides more reliability to the assessment.

“We’re finding there are some students that everyone agrees are wonderful and others that everyone agrees may not have the communication skills necessary to be a good physician,” she says.

Upstate is an early adopter of the MMI in the U.S., one of 19 medical schools to have converted to the process nationwide, which is used by most medical schools in Canada and similar to the interviews conducted by many residency programs.

It was a busy fall. Applications were up slightly over 2011, with more than 4,900 applicants vying for the 160 positions in 2013 entering class. “We’ve gotten great feedback from faculty and applicants on the interview process and I’m confident we’ll be bringing in an excellent class next fall,” Welch says.

In addition to the switch in interview procedure, there are also changes in academic requirements on the horizon. Beginning with the class entering in fall 2014, the entry requirement has changed from a two-course organic chemistry sequence to an organic chemistry/biochemistry sequence.

“The change is both a reflection of the skills students actually need to be successful in medical school as well as an anticipation of the new MCAT in 2015, which expands the sciences covered to include the social sciences.”

“For a long time, the MCAT has very much been focused on organic chemistry and the hard sciences and its probably a good thing that it’s branching out into the social sciences,” says Welch. “We will see a different kind of applicant coming through.”

and faculty members are making changes in the curriculum and in methods of teaching and learning based on real-time and creative feedback from students,” says Cleary.

One change already implemented is the transition to computer-based testing throughout the medical school experience, providing faster feedback to both students and faculty. Currently, second-year students are taking all tests online; next year that will expand to first-year students as well. “Third- and fourth-year students already take all of the national board exams online—the paper tests aren’t even going to exist any more—so we want to get everyone onboard and comfortable with computer-based testing,” she says.

According to Christner, the College of Medicine is ahead of schedule in responding to LCME concerns and is preparing for a site visit in March. If successful, Upstate’s probation could end as early as June 2013.

Administrators are not only optimistic about a positive outcome, but point to the silver lining of the experience. “What we’ve always tried to do is create the best possible experience for our students to learn medicine and become good doctors,” says David Duggan, MD ’79, interim dean of the College of Medicine. “We have some great new opportunities to do that because of the freedom the accreditation review gives us to make change. There’s been terrific cooperation between the faculty and the administration to make these things happen, and we want to sustain and grow this innovative and exciting approach to improving our medical education program.”
IN SUPPORT OF
THE "NEXT BIG"

Vascular surgeon Rodney White, MD ’74, receives an inaugural Golden Goose Award for his research developing a bone graft material from tropical coral.

BY RENÉE GEARHART LEVY
Rodney White, MD ’74, has earned an international reputation for his research in endovascular surgery. A pioneer in the use of endovascular stent grafts as an alternative to traditional surgery for aortic aneurysms, Dr. White spearheaded the animal trials that resulted in the first Aneurx aortic stent graft, which he performed in 1996.

But it’s earlier research that earned White his most recent accolade; in September, he became one of the inaugural recipients of the Golden Goose Award for his role in coral bone graft research he began as a medical student at Upstate Medical University.

For years, obscure-sounding research projects supported by federal funds were lambasted as wasteful spending and ridiculed with Senator William Proxmire’s Golden Fleece Award.

But in an era of budget cuts and diminished research funding, scientists understand that the best discoveries sometimes come from offbeat inquiry, research that is often conducted under government support. This fall, with the bipartisan support of six congressmen, several universities and science organizations introduced the Golden Goose Awards to honor federally funded studies – including those that “may have appeared unusual or obscure” that led to significant scientific discovery and societal benefit.

Eight researchers working on three different research projects were honored on Capitol Hill, highlighting research now recognized as highly significant. It’s an esteemed group. Researchers on two of the projects—the invention of laser technology and the identification of green fluorescent protein from jellyfish (which has been widely adapted to cell biology)—were previously honored with the Nobel Prize.

The third breakthrough honored was the development of an artificial bone graft material from the study of tropical coral, a material now used to treat bone injury and deformity with no negative immune reaction. White was one of four honored for the discovery, a group that also included two materials scientists and a marine geologist, illustrating, as the committee said, “the often serendipitous nature of science and the nonlinear nature of creativity and innovation.”

Says White, “It was basic research that started out one direction and turned into something that became medically applicable and widely used.”

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERIES
Dr. White was a scholarship football player at Syracuse University when an injury during his sophomore season ended his playing career. His coach, the legendary Ben Schwartzwalder, provided a new direction when he told his 4.0 student that he’d never had a player attend medical school. White applied to Upstate after earning 90 credit hours, and upon acceptance, began medical school early.

In 1970, White was facing another summer working on a loading dock, when his uncle, who ran the scanning electron microscope (SEM) lab at Penn State University, offered him a job as a lab technician between his first and second years of medical school. It would not be just another summer job. A unique convergence of interests would lead to unforeseen results.

A Penn State marine geologist who was studying the chemical composition
of coral he had collected in the South Pacific asked if he could examine the marine animals’ skeletons using the microscope.

Eugene White, PhD, Rodney White’s uncle, was an expert in solid state technology but also a scuba diver who had become interested in coral while diving. Having already examined nearly every man-made material using SEM, he was excited himself to view micrographs of the coral samples and found a whole new range of three-dimensional architecture in the coral skeletons. The pores of the coral were uniform and interconnected. Without any particular application in mind, he made molds of the coral in ceramic, polymers, and metals.

Rodney White could see potential medical applications and spent his summer comparing the structure of the coral to the porous ceramics and metals that were being developed for bone grafts and impregnating three-dimensional models of coral structures with silicone and polyurethane in an attempt to develop a material that might have a practical use.

“If you think about a solid cube and you were going to make half of that structure open space, there is really no way, artificially, to do that. But the coral, that’s what their basic structure is. It looks like human bone,” Dr. White says.

When he returned to Upstate for his second year, White discussed the research with orthopedic surgeon Richard Chiroff, MD, who assisted White with lab work that contributed to the bone graft research. But White’s own professional interests ultimately were vascular and cardiovascular.

“Even artificial implants for blood vessels have to have holes in them or they don’t get incorporated by the tissues,” he says. “At that stage in the biomaterials world, people were trying to figure out how to make artificial implants that would remain stable so the whole issue of the pore size was applicable. You could duplicate this in other materials, because if you take that basic calcium carbonate structure, fill the holes with almost any material, and then dissolve the calcium carbonate away, you end up with the same structure made out of synthetic material.”

“Upstate was a great place to be at that time because the faculty was very receptive to this crazy idea and got me into the lab and supported me with seed money. Dr. Rohner would sit around for hours looking at samples.”

—RODNEY WHITE, MD ’74

He approached Watts Webb, MD, chair of the Department of Surgery, and with assistance from Dr. Webb and Robert Rohner, MD ’52, chair of the Department of Pathology, White began working with the surgical lab testing the material in animals as artificial blood vessels, and publishing numerous papers.

“Upstate was a great place to be at that time because the faculty was very receptive to this crazy idea and got me into the lab and supported me with seed money. Dr. Rohner would sit around for hours looking at samples,” White recalls.

In 1973, White published his findings in Science magazine, resulting in an NIH grant to further the research with bone grafting.

Although the coral’s structure was ideal for allowing blood vessels to grow into an implant made with the coral, the coral itself could not be used as the bone graft material because it was made of calcium carbonate, which broke down in the body before new bone could grow on it.

At the same time Rodney White was conducting his animal studies, Eugene White was conducting research to convert coral to bone mineral. Another Penn State scientist, Della Roy, ultimately solved the problem by developing a method to substitute for the calcium carbonate while retain-
ing the coral’s microstructure, using hydroxyapatite, a mineral complex in bones and teeth.

White graduated from Upstate and began a residency in vascular surgery at UCLA, taking his NIH funding with him. “It was a bit of an issue because residents don’t usually have hospital privileges, but because of the NIH money, I was given privileges to continue the work,” he says.

The researchers were granted a patent on their findings in 1975, and because neither Penn State or Upstate was interested in developing the technology further, formed their own company, securing investment capital from Johnson & Johnson.

It took nearly 20 years and the support of venture capital funding to complete animal implant studies before the coralline graft material hit the market as a bio-medical product. Today, coralline ceramics are used in many of the approximately 500,000 bone grafting procedures performed each year in the United States.

NEW DIRECTIONS

Although residents are not typically affiliated with the Los Angeles Biomedical Research Institute at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center (otherwise known as LA BioMed), White was an exception because he brought NIH funded research with him. Thirty-eight years later, White is a leading investigator at LA BioMed—he currently has over a dozen research grants and is the principal investigator for several national endovascular studies—as well as chief of vascular surgery at UCLA and the author of 12 surgical textbooks.

His early work on stent grafts was an extension of the coral bone graft research. “Because of the bone graft research, I had a lot of experience in evaluating new devices. There was enough lab data generated using micro-porous plastics from the other NIH grants to launch a small-scale clinical study of other applications,” he says. “There were patients who got stents made out of plastic in that same porous structure, but they ultimately, weren’t commercially viable because of cost.”

White’s current work focuses on endovascular applications for abdominal and thoracic aneurysms and other new catheter-based technology. (The catheter-technology wave of the early 1990s led to research combining stent and graft work, which led to the first FDA-approved hand-made device.)

“We now treat aneurysms, the abdominal aorta, thoracic aorta and other places with stent grafts, and that remains the focus of our research,” says White, who splits his time between vascular surgery and work related to regulatory issues and clinical trials on new devices and procedures. “We’re always looking at what’s new and how that translates to what we’re doing clinically with patients,” he says.

Ultimately those new devices and procedures have commercial applications. White says the Golden Goose Awards highlight the importance of investing in science in the United States. “This stuff ought to be done here,” he says. “If all the new technologies are going off shore then we’re in big trouble. The United States is fighting to keep up and we need to keep our basic research here, along with the start ups and money they generate. It’s vital to our economic growth.”
Dr. &

MARRYING ANOTHER PHYSICIAN MIGHT JUST BE THE PRESCRIPTION FOR A HAPPY LIFE.

BY RENÉE GEARHART LEVY
WITH U.S. DIVORCE RATES hovering at 50 percent for more than 20 years, it’s no secret that marriage is a challenge. Medicine is often cited as a profession fatal to married life, due principally to the long hours, emotional demands, and singular focus required.

But that’s not entirely accurate. One growing group of physicians boasts an 11-percent divorce rate that defies the norm—those married to other physicians.

Although once a rarity, dual-physician couples are increasingly common, reflecting the growing number of women in the profession. The number of female physicians has increased by more than 400 percent since 1981, with nearly half of all new physicians women. And traditionally, half of women doctors have married other doctors.

It’s not surprising. Medical students and residents have little time outside their study and training to meet and socialize with others beyond school and the hospital. While male physicians used to marry nurses, they’re now increasingly marrying other physicians as well. If these patterns continue, at least half of all newly married physicians will marry other physicians.

Whether they begin due to convenience, shared interests, or natural attraction, these partnerships seem to work. After all, who’s better at understanding the stresses and strains of a physician’s life than another physician?

Or it might just be that some of the benefits of medicine—a typically higher than average income and control over one’s own schedule—provide more flexibility for physician families to manage those demands.

A 1999 landmark study found that dual-physician couples report greater satisfaction because both doctors tend to work fewer hours, have a greater role in child-rearing, and are happier about their shared professional experiences.

Our alumni corroborate those findings. We checked in with six Upstate couples who represent seven decades of marriage and medical practice. Despite profound changes in cultural norms and in medicine, they share common stories of busy, rewarding lives with partners they admire and love.

**ARTHUR VERCILLO, MD ’47 AND MARGARET VERCILLO, MD ’49**

**HOW THEY MET:** Arthur was an intern at St. Joe’s when Margaret came over on the surgical service as a fourth-year student. “He thought she was attractive and energetic. Her interest wasn’t piqued until she was finishing up the rotation, and she invited him to a “beer party” she and her roommates were having.

**THEIR COURTSHIP:** Margaret took an internship in New York City, while Arthur was a surgical resi-
dent in Syracuse. She had off Saturday and part of Sunday. He worked 36 hours on and 12 hours off. In order to get a weekend off, he had to work Monday through Thursday straight through. “I would drive to Manhattan in my dilapidated automobile, which took about seven hours because there was no thruway, and I would be falling asleep at the wheel. I figured if I was risking my life, then she was the one for me.”

WHEN THEY MARRIED: They married at the end of Margaret’s intern year, and she continued her anesthesiology residency at Upstate.

THE EARLY YEARS: Arthur had deferred his military commitment while in training and when he finished his residency was given a two-year stint in the Public Health Service, assigned to the Indian Health Service in Fort Defiance, Arizona, treating Navajo and Hopi patients. Margaret served as the anesthesiologist when Arthur performed surgery. “The patients’ family members would be masked and gowned in the room watching every surgery because they were afraid we were going to insert spirits into the body,” Margaret recalls.

THE WORK/LIFE BALANCE: The Vercillos have five children; their oldest was born just after Margaret finished her residency and the next on the Indian reservation. Margaret was pregnant with their third when they returned to Syracuse, both working at St. Joseph’s Hospital. She took little time off after the births of the next three children, thanks to the assistance of both their families (who lived in Syracuse) and “good live-in help.” Both their specialties required early mornings, but Margaret controlled her schedule to be done by early afternoon. For much of their careers, they were the only dual-physician couple in Syracuse. Margaret retired in 1989 at age 62 and Arthur in 2000 at 75.

CHALLENGES: In addition to his busy surgical practice, Arthur was a clinical professor who was active teaching and on committees at Upstate. Consequently, his workdays often ran from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. “Surgery is a jealous mistress,” says Arthur. “I was home very little and Margaret raised these children virtually single-handedly. It required a lot of compromising and much more on her part than mine.”

BENEFITS: Margaret understood Arthur’s career demands and motivations in a way his peer’s wives did not, he says. “They were lonely and didn’t understand why their husbands had to put so much time in,” he says. “I was putting my own time in and didn’t have time to worry about it,” she quips.

FUN FACT: Three generations of Vercillos have received their medical education at Upstate. Son Arthur Vercillo, MD ’82, is a Syracuse surgeon. His daughter, Natalie Vercillo, MD ’11, is an otolaryngology resident in Pennsylvania.

JAMES ROSE, MD ’58 AND MARIE ROSE, MD ’57

HOW THEY MET: They started out in the same medical school class. “It was a small, friendly class and we all got to know each other,” says Marie, one of four women who started, and two that graduated. At the end of the year, Marie mentioned to Jim that she was spending the summer working as a “beach girl” at a hotel in the Adirondacks. One weekend he showed up to visit, and they began dating.
**When They Married:** Christmas vacation during their third year of medical school.

**The Early Years:** Because Jim took a year off during medical school, Marie finished a year earlier and did her internship. After Jim completed his intern year, they spent three years in Germany for Jim’s military service. Marie worked for the Department of the Army as a civilian doctor. They also had the first two of their four children. When they came home, Jim did his residency at Upstate, Marie worked as a house physician at Community Hospital, and they had baby number three.

**Work/Life Balance:** After Jim’s training, the couple settled in Auburn, where Jim started a group OB-GYN practice. Marie had their fourth child and worked part-time at several clinics until their youngest entered first grade. She then joined the emergency medicine staff full time at Auburn Community Hospital, working primarily nights, where she remained for 22 years. A babysitter filled in the gaps. “We always tried to have dinner together as a family,” Jim says.

**Challenges:** Finding time alone together. During their residency, University Hospital had a separate call room for the women house officers. “There weren’t many of us. One night I was the only female doctor on call, so Jim slept in my call room. The cleaning woman was very upset” Marie jokes. “You just didn’t do that in those days.”

**Benefits:** They spoke the same language. “We always had something to talk about,” says Jim. “If you were late or you had to take classes out of town, it was understood,” adds Marie. “It was never an issue.”

**Fun Fact:** After they both retired in 1994, the Rose’s spent two and-a-half years traveling the country in their motor home, managing to visit every national park “except those you have to fly into,” Marie says.

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James and Marie Rose today and (left) at their wedding

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**Fun Fact:** After they both retired in 1994, the Rose’s spent two and-a-half years traveling the country in their motor home, managing to visit every national park “except those you have to fly into,” Marie says.

*continued on page 26*
Second Chances

BY JOHN MCCARTHY, MD ’69

Jane, you’ll never guess who I just bumped into: MA-CAAAH-THREE! And he’s a sigh-KYE-AAH-tryst!”

David Falkenstein, MD ’69, had just called his wife, Jane Lowinger Falkenstein, MD ’69, from Fort Benning, Georgia, about an unexpected encounter with me, his Upstate classmate, for the first time since we all graduated medical school together 27 years before. As U.S. Army Reservists from two different units (David from New York and me from Hawaii), we’d both been called up in early December 1996 in support of the United States’ effort to quell political and ethnic turmoil in Bosnia. David and I had just arrived at Fort Benning to begin our deployment to Germany. None of us could have predicted the significance of this moment in foreshadowing our intertwining futures.

The Army assigned David, a gastroenterologist, to its Health Clinic in Augsburg, and me, a child and adolescent psychiatrist, to the Department of Psychiatry at their Community Hospital in Wurzburg. Three bitter cold months passed before our tour of duty ended in April 1997, time I saw very little of David. What I do remember was his quick wit and dry sense of humor, his love of his wife, Jane, and his four children, and his fluency in German.

About a month after David’s return to his family and work at the Manhattan VA Medical Center, he was diagnosed with an aggressive pancreatic cancer. “I’m a dead man,” Jane recalls him saying at the time. Eleven months later, his dire prediction sadly came true. Meanwhile, in Honolulu, my marriage unraveled; my wife and I separated, with divorce on the horizon. This was the summer of our discontents, 1998.

Fall 1999 marked our 30th class reunion at Upstate Medical University. Jane, still in mourning, attended with ambivalence. Despite registering for the reunion (my first), I too, hesitated and needed my sister’s encouragement to actually make the trip from Hawaii.

As I approached the registration desk at Upstate, Jane was the first person I saw. I had been shocked to learn of David’s death from the Alumni Journal and had hoped she would be at the reunion so I could convey my condolences in person. I could see she was still grief-stricken over her terrible loss and we shared a long and soulful conversation about David’s illness, their intimate final days together, and how she was coping.

Although we promised to stay in touch, several months passed before I e-mailed Jane to tell her about one of our former Upstate classmates who was now residing in Hawaii. Our e-mail communications became steadier and more personal. At one point, Jane commented, “Something is happening here.”

I agreed, and suggested that we call each other. Jane worried we might not have anything to talk about. Happily, she was wrong. We spoke regularly and sometimes for hours. In July 2000, I flew to New York. At the airport, Jane welcomed me with a very affectionate embrace that marked a significant new direction in our lives.

For about a year, we carried on a long distance relationship until I could sell my home in Honolulu and leave my position as a child and adolescent psychiatrist at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine. On September 11, 2001, I was sitting in Jane’s apartment in Lower Manhattan stunned by the horrific events of that day on TV. Oddly enough, that led to me being offered a job at the New York University School of Medicine’s Child Study Center as part of a mental health team working within selected public schools surrounding Ground Zero.

As they say, “the rest is history.” With the blessing of our families—including David’s then 92-year-old mother—Jane and I wed on October 7, 2007. It’s now five years and counting. Being married to Jane has been one of the most rewarding things in my life and has enabled me to be a part of a large blended family that includes five adult children and eight grandchildren.

“And . . . We still haven’t killed each other yet,” adds Jane.
LAURENCE KERR, MD ’72 AND
CHERYL KERR, MD ’72

HOW THEY MET: Over a cadaver. They’d both been clued in that it was advantageous to have a thin cadaver and ended up as anatomy partners. They were engaged by February and got married in June.

THE FIRST HURDLE: Finding residencies in the same city. While the National Resident Matching Program was in full swing, the “couple’s match” did not yet exist. They were told they were one of two couples nationwide trying to match together. Larry was going into surgery and Cheryl into pediatrics. The night before the match, they were told they were being placed in separate cities, leading to a flurry of late-night phone calls, “It had to be settled by 7 a.m.,” Cheryl recalls. “At one point, Watts Webb, MD, was trying to get me a cardiac surgery spot, just so we could be together.” Larry received a call from the Chief of Surgery at UPenn wondering why he wasn’t on their list. When Larry explained the problem, an internship at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital for Cheryl suddenly materialized.

THE EARLY YEARS: Four years en route to becoming a cardiac surgeon, Larry switched gears to become a cranio-facial reconstructive plastic surgeon, training that would require another four years. Meanwhile, in the last year of her residency at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia, Cheryl was expecting their first child. The hospital did not allow female residents to have children, so they prayed she’d make it through June 30 before the baby came so she wouldn’t have to repeat the year. Fortunately, their daughter was born on July 2. Cheryl then worked at Children’s Hospital as an attending while Larry continued his training.

WORK/LIFE BALANCE: The couple had two of their three children by the time Larry finished his training. With an eye toward a more family-friendly lifestyle, they moved to Binghamton, NY, where Larry was from. He joined a progressive plastic surgery group; Cheryl became medical director of a new clinic, which would grow into the Binghamton Pediatric Center. As Larry’s busy surgical practice continued to grow, Cheryl needed to be in at least two places at once—which gave rise to the first telemedicine link between school-based health centers and the UHS pediatric office. Subsequently they both worked together to expand the telemedicine program.

CHALLENGES: Getting everyone where they needed to be required a delicate balance. They limited their children to one activity at a time. When the oldest picked ballet, the
two younger kids got roped in as well. “The ballet school took our son for free because they never had enough boys. He became quite accomplished,” Larry says. The children not only made rounds with their parents but on occasion sat in the corner of the operating room reading a book. “It’s never really a challenge if you’re with the right person,” Cheryl adds.

**Benefits:** They think alike, which led to the joint business venture, ClickCare, and the innovative mobile health app for medical collaboration via the Internet. ClickCare is used now by practitioners in 34 states and received endorsement from Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak at the recent American Telemedicine Association conference. Cheryl now practices pediatrics half time (with no night call) and spends the rest of her time on ClickCare. “This business takes a lot of time, but we’re building something good together,” says Larry, company CEO.

**Fun Fact:** The couple are both licensed pilots and have a small plane they use for business and pleasure.

**Jeffrey Carlberg, MD ’80 and Marybeth Carlberg, MD ’80**

**How They Met:** In the fall of their first year of medical school, Marybeth’s roommate, Ruth Hart, MD ’80, brought Jeff home from class one day for a tuna fish sandwich. She walked in the door saying, “Marybeth, I’ve brought home a man for you to marry!” Marybeth glibly asked Jeff to marry her; Jeff stammered and ate his tuna sandwich. A few weeks later, Jeff had a party at his apartment. “He was a great dancer, and it was all over for me at that point,” Marybeth recalls. They married after their second year of medical school.

**The Early Years:** Both docs did their family practice residencies at St. Joe’s in Syracuse, although they were always on different rotations and rarely saw each other. During their third year, a family practitioner in nearby Skaneateles, New York, died unexpectedly and an opportunity arose to rent the practice space. It wasn’t what they were planning, but the couple took a leap of faith. While they worked to get that new practice on its feet, they split a night position in the emergency room at St. Joe’s. In time, the Carlberg’s bought a split-level house on the outskirts of the village, moving their office upstairs and their living space downstairs.

**Work/Life Balance:** The Carlberg’s had three children. Their combined home/office integrated their work and family life in a unique and spe-
cial way. “We alternated hours so we only needed someone to come in to watch the kids a couple days a week,” Marybeth says. “We went down and had lunch together everyday and we had wonderful staff who was very much part of the family, too,” adds Jeff. “Even though we worked long hours, we were there with the kids. We could do our chart work in the living room while they were doing their homework, not stuck in some far off hospital or office.”

CHALLENGES: Even with the convenience of their situation, “Making sure your family is your first priority without compromising patient care is always a challenge for physicians,” says Marybeth.

BENEFITS: “Having my wife as my business partner is a huge plus,” says Jeff. “We’ve gotten to spend one other aspect of our lives together.”

FUN FACT: The Upstate connection runs deep. Their oldest daughter, Katie Carlberg, MD ’11, is a pediatric resident at the University of Wisconsin. Middle child Megan is in her third year of Upstate’s combined MD/MPH program, and youngest, Mark, is in his first year at the College of Medicine. “I think they saw the best of what medicine could be,” says Marybeth.

JEFFREY GELFAND, MD ’92 AND CHRISTINA MORGANTI, MD ’92

HOW THEY MET: At an orientation breakfast at the CAB. Chris was late and sat in one of the few available seats left. Jeff arrived even later—he’d been out for a run—and came and sat at Christina’s table. They started talking about running and had an instant connection. They dated throughout medical school and residency.

WHAT NEXT: Both docs were pursuing orthopedic surgery but Chris took a year off after med school to do research in Boston, so she ended up a year behind. Jeff did his residency training in New York City at Lenox Hill and Chris in Syracuse. They married at the end of his training and he came to Syracuse for a fellowship in hand surgery while she completed her final year. A proud Italian, she retained her maiden name. “I did invite Jeff to change his name, but he declined,” she says.

THE EARLY YEARS: Chris had their first child at the end of her residency. He was six-weeks old when she began a fellowship in sports medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital. They thought they were moving to Baltimore for just one year. Three months in, Jeff got a job in Annapolis he expected to be temporary, but turned out to be a great practice opportunity. Chris joined the following year and they’ve both been there ever since.

WORK/LIFE BALANCE: Chris has worked part-time since nearly the beginning, which has meant different things over the last 14 years. “Now, I work most days, but a shorter day so I am home for homework and dinner,” she says. “I take call, but only on the weekends so that Jeff can be there for the kids.”

CHALLENGES: “Early on there were some real challenges when we would both get stuck in the OR late at night,” says Jeff. “We burned through a lot of babysitters coming home later than expected. Chris decided to adjust her schedule and really deserves the credit for all the juggling. It took a few years to figure out, but it works well.”

BENEFITS: “Jeff paved the way for me into the culture of our practice, which was really important in a specialty that is male dominant, and allows me to work part time in my specialty, which is highly unusual,” Chris says. “It is great having a spouse who understands the challenges of the job, and can really give useful, practical advice. We even discuss cases and help each other in the OR. Sometimes our dinnertime conversations can be boring for the kids, though.”

FUN FACT: Dr. Gelfand received Upstate’s 2012 Young Alumnus Award at his 20th reunion in September (see page 10).
ing call schedule and Kriti not around, I felt I had lost my support system. It was then that I realized just how much she was a part of me. When she returned, it was all hugs and kisses,” he recalls.

WHEN THEY MARRIED: The couple became engaged their last year of medical school and married during the fall of their intern year. Both trained in New York City: Kriti in anesthesiology at St. Vincent’s Hospital and Kedar in internal medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center.

THE EARLY YEARS: The couple has been in training for most of their marriage. As a resident, Kriti worked 60–70 hours per week with 24-hour calls. Kedar’s residency demands were similar, although most of his calls were on weekends and not in sync with his new bride. He is currently a fellow in cardiology at New York Medical College/Westchester Medical Center, with plans to pursue subspecialty training in interventional cardiology. Kriti recently started work as a “part-time” anesthesiologist at a private practice group in the suburbs, working about 40 hours a week, but does not work overnight or on weekends. “The change to being an attending without taking call has been a fortunate transition and now I have more time to pursue other interests and be at home,” she says.

THE WORK/LIFE BALANCE: Kriti says she chose anesthesia, in part, because of its potential flexibility. “I can work for a group or a hospital instead of building a patient base and an office. If Kedar needs to move to another city for fellowship or a job, then I am able to move with him without ‘abandoning’ any patients and can continue work seamlessly, provided I am hired,” she says. Kedar aspired to be a cardiologist before medical school and will likely be training for three more years. “But now that I am a second-year fellow, the workload has lightened, I am more comfortable with my responsibilities as a cardiologist, and my work life is fun,” he says. The couple chose to put off children while they were both in training.

CHALLENGES: Time. “One minute of our time is now more precious to me than any salary I can imagine,” says Kedar. “It was a challenge to find time to go on a honeymoon. It was a challenge when I was told I had to be on call on New Year’s Eve . . . twice in a row, without my wife.” And money. “During residency, every moment of our lives seems to have been filled with physician duties. There was certainly no time to cook, clean, and do laundry in New York City, so we ate out and sent our clothes to the laundry,” he says. “Of course, this didn’t help our student loans at all, so now that Kriti has become an attending, a large chunk of her money is spoken for.”

BENEFITS: The mutual understanding of what the other is going through. “We are able to communicate much of what happens during our workday without needing to give each other much background,” Kriti says. “It’s not something that can be easily explained to someone outside of medicine, and it’s very nice when your spouse just gets it.” “Being a two-physician couple is particularly kickass,” adds Kedar. “It is becoming clear that we can make a real impact in people’s lives, and most importantly, we can do it together.”

Kedar and Kriti Sankholkar at their wedding day

Kedar and Kriti Sankholkar on their wedding day
Report of Gifts

2011–2012

Legacy Society

Peter J. Adasek, MD ’65
Stanley A. August, MD ’69*
Leo S. Bell, MD ’38*
Mac G. Boname, MD ’26*
Artline J. Bourner*
Kathryn* and George J. Buchholz, MD ’52*
Bernard J. Burke, MD 3/’43*
Ruth* and Leonard D. Carpenter, MD ’33*
Edwin T. Dailey, MD ’68*
Frederick Dushay, MD ’57
Walter F. Erston, MD ’70
Edwin J. Foley, MD ’31*
Robert H. Gara, MD ’56*
Martha* and Samuel Gersten, MD ’39*
Amy and Leon I. Gliner, MD ’74
Catherine and P. William Haake, MD ’65
James B. Harshaw, MD ’53
Emma M. Kent, MD ’35*
Stanley D. Leslie, MD ’51*
Geraldine G. Lynn, MD ’40*
David T. Lyon, MD ’71
William G. McKechnie, MD ’54*
Sydney L. McClouth, MD ’40*
Roy S. Moore, Jr., MD ’45*
Cheryl Morrow Brunacci, MD ’97
Lloyd S. Rogers, MD*
Rose* and Jules R. Setnor, MD ’35
K. Bruce Simmons, MD ’79
Margery W. Smith, MD ’50
Julius Stoll, Jr., MD ’22/’43*
William Wickman, MD ’36*

*deceased

All gifts received between October 1, 2011, and September 30, 2012.
Leadership Gifts

WEISKOTTEN SOCIETY
$25,000 and above
Douglas W. Halliday, MD ’79
Ann Kasten-Aker, MD ’79
Ralph L. Stevens, MD ’81
Frank E. Young, MD ’56

ELIZABETH BLACKWELL SOCIETY
$10,000-$24,999
Zaven S. Ayapinan, MD ’59
Lynn M. Cleary, MD
Department of Psychiatry
National Board of Medical Examiners
Onondaga County Medical Society, Inc.
Joseph T. Pedersen, MD ’94
Ralph Reichert, MD ’60
Betty Reiss, MD ’68
Jacob Reiss, MD ’68
Hansen A. Yuan, MD
Micheline Yuan

JACOBSEN SOCIETY
$5,000-$9,999
Emanuel Cirensa, MD ’84
Joseph P. DeVeau-Gees, MD ’72
Robert A. Drucker, MD ’82
Brian J. Gaffney, MD ’72
Bruce M. Leckie, MD ’78
Diane and Brian Maloney, MD
Marcia Mathews
Peggy and Adolph Moriarty, MD ’66
Lori J. Mosca, MD ’84
Rachel Mosca, MD ’85
Patricia J. Numann, MD ’65
Upstate Orthopedics, LLP
Suzy and Herbert M. Weinman, MD ’65

PLATINUM SOCIETY
$2,500-$4,999
Arlene Brandwein, MD ’68
Eliot Brandwein, MD ’67
Hugh D. Curtin, MD ’72
Joseph P. Devaneau-Gees, MD ’72
Ellen Cook Jacobsen, MD ’50
Christina LaBella, MD ’91
John LaBella, MD ’91
Priscilla R. Leslie
Gary J. Levy, MD ’71
Steven M. Mamus, MD ’80
Rudolph J. Napodano, MD ’59
Mark S. Persky, MD ’72
Anne H. Rowley, MD ’82
Stephen M. Rowley, MD ’82
Charles J. Ryan, III, MD ’82
Susan Stearns, PhD
Peter D. Swift, MD ’77

GOLD SOCIETY
$1,000-$2,499
Luz Alvarez, MD ’85
Barrie Anderson, MD ’67
Georgianne Arnold, MD ’86
Frederick Arredondo, MD ’78
Stuart A. Arzt, MD ’72
Frederic S. Auerabach, MD ’70
Theodore Bachrach, MD ’46
Robert Baltera, MD ’85
James A. Barnshaw, MD ’67
Cynthia A. Battaglia, MD ’79
Joseph G. Battaglia, MD ’79
Rosemary Bellino-Hall, MD ’71
Douglas Bennett, MD ’92
Jane S. Bennett, MD ’92
N. Barry Berg, PhD
Thomas A. Bersani, MD ’82
Melynn D. Bert, MD ’67
Richard Bolt, MD ’71
Malcolm D. Brand, MD ’94
Stephen D. Brenner, MD ’70
Jerry Brown, MD ’74
Debra A. Buchan, MD ’87
Erick C. Bulawa, MD ’88
Linda Burrell, MD ’84
Robert R. Cady, MD ’71
Lawrence C. Calabrese, MD ’86
William Canovatchel, MD ’85
Robert L. Carhart, Jr., MD ’90
Michela T. Catalano, MD ’71
Samuel Chiu, MD ’87
Kenneth J. Cohen, MD ’87
Steven B. Cohen, MD ’84
Mary E. Collins, MD ’44
Kevin M. Coughlin, MD ’83
James J. Cummings, MD ’82
Dennis D. Daly, MD ’63
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Dost
David B. Duggan, MD ’79
Frederick Dushay, MD ’57
Kenneth A. Egol, MD ’93
Alan Ehrlich, MD ’72
Daniel W. Esper, MD ’86
Excelsior, Blue Cross Blue Shield
Stanley A. Fialkowsky, MD ’67
Mary G. Fischer and Anni Campbell
Ronald A. Fischman, MD ’74
Stuart Forster, MD ’80*
Philip A. Fraterrigo, MD ’94
Jill Freedman, MD ’60
Barry Freeman, MD ’70
Hugh S. Fulmer, MD ’51
Marcia Gaffney
Richard and Elaine Gergels
Lawrence F. Geuss, MD ’71
Richard A. Goldman, MD ’71
Lori J. Goldstein, MD ’82
Alan J. Goodman, MD ’82
Geoffrey M. Graeber, MD ’71
Janet E. Graeber, MD ’72
Paul A. Granato, PhD
Seth S. Greenky, MD ’83
Patrick B. Gregory, MD ’91
Edward C. Gross, MD ’80
Kenneth M. Grundfast, MD ’69
Andrew W. Gurman, MD ’80
Allan E. Hallquist, MD ’80
Steven Hassig, MD ’85
Health Professions Alumni Association
E. Robert Heitzman, MD ’51
George C. Heitzman, MD ’47
Helen Hepplewhite
Edward F. Higgins, Jr., MD ’78
Donald W. Hillman, MD ’54
Timothy S. Huang, MD ’95
Mark D. Iannettoni, MD ’85
John J. Imbesi, MD ’99
Rajesh K. Jain, MD ’00
Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies
Peter C. Johnson, MD ’80
Danielle A. Katz, MD ’97
Mark H. Katz, MD ’75
David Kennedy
Donald W. King, MD ’49
A. Gerald King, MD ’80
Alan S. Kliger, MD ’70
Patrick W. Knapp, MD ’77
Paul J. Kronenberg, MD ’69
Michael A. Kwiat, MD ’87
Joseph Labella
Amy L. Ladd, MD ’84
John A. Larry, MD ’89
Margaret A. Leary, MD ’94
Michael L. Lester, MD ’04
Barbara A. Levey, MD ’61
David A. Lynch, MD ’75
Madison County Medical Society
Alphonse A. Maffeo, MD ’72
C. David Marks, MD ’64
Maureen E. McCanty, MD ’78
Timothy McCanty, MD ’85
Daniel G. McDonald, MD ’67
Patricia Merritt, MD ’91
Donald S. Miller, MD ’88
Bradford K. Mitchell, MD
Gregory F. Montgomery, MD ’78
Douglas G. Mufuka, MD ’73
Leon Mullen, MD ’76
Henry P. Nagelberg, MD ’86
National Analysts, Inc
David Nelson, MD ’90

DECEASED LEGACY SOCIETY LOYALTY SOCIETY

*DECEASED • LEGACY SOCIETY • LOYALTY SOCIETY

Arlene Neporent
Brian Y. Ng, MD ’02
David M. Novick, MD ’82
Nursing Alumni Association
Louis M. Papandrea, MD ’81
Michael J. Parker, MD ’82
Clayton A. Peimer, MD ’71
Jack Peretz, MD ’57
Paul E. Perkowski, MD ’96
Beverly Khnie Philip, MD ’73
James H. Philip, MD ’73
Kirk P. Rankine, MD ’98
Michael A. Riggione, MD ’85
Harold Richter, MD ’82
Kim L. Rickert, MD ’00
Stephanie S. Roach, MD ’93
Judah Roher, MD ’56
Louis A. Rosati, MD ’66
Andrew J. Rutka, MD ’70
Sybil Sandoval, MD ’89
Gary G. Sauer, MD ’85
Louise Judith Schwartz
Susan Schwartz
McDonald, PhD
Robert J. Segal, MD ’75
Lawrence Seidenstein, MD ’70
Russell Silverman, MD ’78
Zelia M. Small, MD ’77
Carol Smith
William Sneathley, MD ’86
Dawn M. Sweeney, MD ’89
Nancy L. Teodecki
Robert L. Tiso, MD ’86
Raymond C. Traver, Jr., MD ’68
Paula Trif, PhD
Christopher G. Ulrich, MD ’76
Joseph D. Verdurame, MD ’75
John J. Walker, MD ’87
John R. Wanamaker, MD ’87
R. Douglas Wayman, MD ’55
Bradley A. Woodruff, MD ’80
Donald L. Woolfolk, MD ’61
Jack E. Yoffa, MD ’69
Jason T. Zelenka, MD ’96
Phuong A. Zelenka, MD ’96
Gloria Zimmerman
Richard G. Zogby, MD ’84

2011-2012 Report of Gifts
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Giving</th>
<th>Percentage of Giving</th>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>$1,895</td>
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**2011-2012 Report of Gifts**

<table>
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<th>Percentage of Giving</th>
<th>Gifts</th>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>$1,836</td>
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<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>$4,385</td>
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<td>1955</td>
<td>$4,845</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>$108,020</td>
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<td>1957</td>
<td>$5,575</td>
<td>40%</td>
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**$100-$499**
- Aldona L. Baltch
- Edward S. Konwinski
- Norman R. Loomis
- Ronald A. Miller

**$1-$99**
- John S. Forrest
- J. Robert Huszar
- James E. Lewis
- Stuart S. Pines
- Paul H. Stobnicke
- Roy P. Walchenbach

**$1,000-$2,499**
- Donald W. Hillman

**$500-$999**
- Philip L. Ferro
- David C. Green
- Robert H. Zimmerman

**$1-$99**
- Ronald A. Miller

**$1-$99**
- Irving A. Rothe
- Norman C. Staub
- Frederic F. Taylor

**$100-$499**
- Donald S. Abelson
- Donald L. Brooks
- Robert T. Buran
- Murray L. Cohen
- James B. Hanshaw
- Irving A. Rothe
- Norman C. Staub
- Frederic F. Taylor

**$100-$499**
- John S. Forrest
- J. Robert Huszar
- James E. Lewis
- Stuart S. Pines
- Paul H. Stobnicke
- Roy P. Walchenbach

**$1-$99**
- Ronald A. Miller

**$100-$499**
- Marvold D. Mersereau

**$1-$99**
- Robert E. Austin
- Robert H. Drachman
- Howard E. Fink
- Eugene R. Jacobs
- C. Brent B. Olmstead
- Arnold D. Pearlstone
- Ronald H. Spiro
- Edward P. Wandersee

**$100-$499**
- C. William Aungst
- Jerome H. Blumen
- Stanley D. Chovnick
- Willard Cohen
- Michael L. Del Monaco
- John G. Egner
- Henry M. Eisenberg
- David M. Essom
- Donald M. Ettelson
- Albert Frankel
- James P. Giangobbe
- Joseph Gold
- Howard W. Goldbas
- Marshall A. Greene
- Arvin J. Klein
- W. Frederick Lahvis
- Douglas S. Langdon
- John W. Lawrow
- Robert D. Lindeman
- Donald N. Mantle
- Robert Penner
- Lawrence H. Port
- Donald E. Robins
- John C. Sanborn
- Wesley P. Sauter
- Ira H. Scheinerman
- Arthur I. Segal
- James L. Sterling
- Arthur M. Stockman
- Harvey I. Wolfe

**$1-$99**
- M. Arthur Budden
- Gene L. Cary
- Michael G. Gvardijan
- Paul L. Maglione
- J. Walden Retan

---

*DECEASED *LEGACY SOCIETY *LOYALTY SOCIETY
1958
Total Giving $2,630
Percentage of Giving 46%
$500-$999
Joseph S. Lunn*
$100-$499
Jon Bjornson
Benjamin H. Button*
Sidney T. Dana
Karl G. Fossum*
Allen S. Goldman
Ella B. Noble
David S. Pearlman
Julius Rein
L. Robert Rubin*
Richard Schoenfeld
Howard L. Weinberger*
Seymour Zimbler
$1-$99
Dennis R. Derby*
Paul M. Fine
Welton M. Gersony*
John F. Gorman
George B. Jacobs*
Martin L. Nusynowitz
Howard J. Ososky
George E. Randall*
Donald H. Wilsey

1959
Total Giving $27,263
Percentage of Giving 54%
$10,000-$24,999
Zaven S. Ayanian*
$2,500-$4,999
Rudolph J. Napodano*
$500-$999
Sheldon Kapen*
$100-$499
Martin Berkowitz*
Samuel J. Braun
Sheldon P. Braverman*
Philip J. Burke
Frank T. Cicero
Byron B. Hamilton
Henry K. Hasserjian
Samuel Hellman*
Ira J. Langer
Richard J. Lubera*
Myron Miller*
Allen C. Minser
Barry P. Pariser*
Andrew C. Sibley*
David A. Scheer*
Carl E. Silver*
$1-$99
Hamilton S. Dixon
Gerald E. Epstein*
George A. Lamb
Garo H. Taft
Philip Zetterstrand

1960
Total Giving $18,506
Percentage of Giving 55%
$10,000-$24,999
Ralph Reichert*
$500-$999
Carmen C. Calescibetta
$100-$499
Robert E. Alessi*
Mary G. Ampola*
Julian M. Aronstein
Robert A. Bornhurst*
Angelo R. Brigandi*
Lynn J. DeFreest
Daniel L. Dombroski*
Harvey R. Gold*
Mark Greenspan*
Harold J. Hubis
Eugene J. Karandy
William B. Kremer*
Frank Paoletti*
Samuel O. Thier*
Allen H. Unger*
Lewis Wexler*
Philip A. Wolf
Howard R. Nankin
Robert I. Rachelson*

1961
Total Giving $3,995
Percentage of Giving 25%
$1,000-$2,499
Barbara A. Levey*
Donald I. Woolfolk
$500-$999
Schiele A. Brewer*
Stanley P. Meltzer*
$100-$499
Carlo R. deRosa
Peter Greenwald*
Stuart Hodosh
Robert C. Kelly
Bennett L. Rosner*
Joseph D. Silverberg
Robert Poss
Younger L. Power*
Jeanette S. Schoonmaker
Stuart J. Schwartz*
Richard K. Shadduck*
Philip W. Silverberg
Theodore K. Tobias
Jack Wittenberg*
Donald J. Ziehm
$1-$99
Howard B. Demb*
Jerome M. Reich
Alan Solomon

1962
Total Giving $8,100
Percentage of Giving 54%
$1,000-$2,499
Steven A. Artz
$500-$999
David J. Albert*
Steven N. Berney
Lee B. Harbach
Martin Lerner*
Bedros Markarian
Burton A. Scherl*
$100-$499
Morris Asch
Richard H. Bennett*
Richard A. Courteney
Gerald A. Glowiak
Reynold S. Golden*
Joseph E. Golonka
Kirtland E. Hobler
Peter A. Klem
Robert E. Lubanski
William J. Mesibov*
Mead F. Northrop
Walter J. Okunski*
Robert J. Olszowka

1963
Total Giving $3,700
Percentage of Giving 35%
$500-$999
Gustave L. Davis
Marcia C. Kirsh*
$100-$499
Bernard W. Asher*
Paul E. Berman*
Richard F. Carver
Franklin Fiedelholtz
Philip M. Gaynes
Stephen Z. Gervin
Irwin P. Goldstein*
I. Bruce Gordon*
Robert M. Klein

1967
Total Giving $8,100
Percentage of Giving 54%
$1,000-$2,499
Steven A. Artz
$500-$999
David J. Albert*
Steven N. Berney
Lee B. Harbach
Martin Lerner*
Bedros Markarian
Burton A. Scherl*
$100-$499
Morris Asch
Richard H. Bennett*
Richard A. Courteney
Gerald A. Glowiak
Reynold S. Golden*
Joseph E. Golonka
Kirtland E. Hobler
Peter A. Klem
Robert E. Lubanski
William J. Mesibov*
Mead F. Northrop
Walter J. Okunski*
Robert J. Olszowka

1969
Total Giving $10,000
Percentage of Giving 55%
$1,000-$2,499
Steven A. Artz
$500-$999
David J. Albert*
Steven N. Berney
Lee B. Harbach
Martin Lerner*
Bedros Markarian
Burton A. Scherl*
$100-$499
Morris Asch
Richard H. Bennett*
Richard A. Courteney
Gerald A. Glowiak
Reynold S. Golden*
Joseph E. Golonka
Kirtland E. Hobler
Peter A. Klem
Robert E. Lubanski
William J. Mesibov*
Mead F. Northrop
Walter J. Okunski*
Robert J. Olszowka

1972
Total Giving $7,200
Percentage of Giving 35%
$500-$999
Gustave L. Davis
Marcia C. Kirsh*
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Gift Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Patricia J. Numann</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>James R. Moyes*</td>
<td>$1,000-$2,499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nathan M. Hameroff*</td>
<td>$2,500-$4,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl A. Hammerschlag*</td>
<td>$1,000-$2,499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronald G. Harper*</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phineas J. Hyams*</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louis S. jagerman</td>
<td>$1-$99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis W. Johnson*</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gary C. Kent*</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kenneth C. Robin*</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen F. Kucera*</td>
<td>$1-$99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murray J. Miller</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lawrence W. Myers*</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan J. Noble*</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan M. Roth*</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen S. Schilder*</td>
<td>$1-$99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert J. Snowe*</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. A. Tripodi</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony E. Votovich*</td>
<td>$1-$99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard J. Werner**</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
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</table>

**1964**

Total Giving $6,230

Percentage of Giving 52%

<table>
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<tr>
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**1965**

Total Giving $15,260

Percentage of Giving 45%

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Patricia J. Numann*</td>
<td>$5,000-$9,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James R. Moyes*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anonymous</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Nathan M. Hameroff*</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>$1-$99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard J. Werner**</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**1966**

Total Giving $12,450

Percentage of Giving 43%

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</table>

**1967**

Total Giving $16,497

Percentage of Giving 53%

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</table>

**1968**

Total Giving $51,460

Percentage of Giving 42%

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*DECEASED   ♦ LEGACY SOCIETY   ♦ LOYALTY SOCIETY

---

The Class of 1967 Received the Highest Percentage of Giving Award

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Upstate Medical Alumni Journal | Winter 2012
2011-2012 Report of Gifts

1969

Total Giving $10,285
Percentage of Giving 46%

$1,000-$2,499
Kenneth M. Grundfast
Paul J. Kronenberg
Jack E. Yoffa

$500-$999
Nicholas Bambino
Noah S. Finkel
Aart Geurtsen
Michael F. Noe
Lee F. Rancier
William H. Roberts

$100-$499
Allan L. Bernstein
Laura L. Bernstein
Joan E. Berson
Larry A. Danzig
Robert S. Davis
Ruth B. Deddish
Daniel J. Driscoll
Jane L. Falkenstein
Frederic C. Fenig
James H. Fleisher
Warren L. Gilman

Joel Greenspan
Jeffrey G. Kaplan
Robert I. Klein
Sherwood B. Lee
Zan I. Lewis
Richard I. Markowitz
Martin D. Mayer
John T. McCarthy
Michael Novogroder
Robert H. Ososkly
Stanley I. Rekant
Ronald M. Rosengart
Harvey A. Taylor

$1-$99
Robert V. Davidson
Richard Hillel
Richard Hochberg
Edward M. Nathan
Ronald J. Saxon
Andrew J. Swinburne

1970

Total Giving $11,127
Percentage of Giving 34%

$1,000-$2,499
Frederic S. Auerbach
Stephen D. Brenner
Barry Freeman
Alan S. Kliger
Andrew J. Kurka
Lawrence Seidenstein

$500-$999
Roy A. Kaplan
Paul L. Kupferberg
Steven H. Lefkowitz

$100-$499
Paul E. Bukhal
Barry Bzostek
Richard R. Capone
Dennis A. Ehrich
William J. Goodman
Donald M. Haswell
John P. Marangola
Steven A. Metzger
Lloyd I. Sederer
William D. Singer
Bruce P. Smith
Joel A. Strom
Richard L. Sullivan
Lawrence A. Virgilio
Alan L. Williams

Mark L. Wolraich
Howard D. Wulfson
Nathan J. Zuckerman

1971

Total Giving $15,875
Percentage of Giving 39%

$2,500-$4,999
Joseph P. deVeaugh-Geiss
Brian J. Gaffney

$1,000-$2,499
Rosemary Bellino-Hall
Richard Bolt
Robert B. Cady
Michela T. Catalano
Lawrence F. Geuss
Richard A. Goldman
Geoffrey M. Graeber
Clayton A. Peimer

$500-$999
Robert J. Cirincione
Steven R. Hofstetter
Charles J. Matuszak
Charles L. Rouault
John J. Zone

$100-$499
Philip Altus
Dominic Cappelleri
Richard J. Hausner
Bruce Hershfield
Michael Hertzberg
Norman F. Jacobs
Eugene M. Kenigsberg
Jeffrey A. Klein
Robert T. Liscio
David A. Ostfeld
James F. Parks
Paul I. Schneiderman
Richard M. Stratton
Ernest B. Visconti
Edward J. Zajkowski

$1-$99
Walter C. Allan
Jay B. Brodsky
Michael Ende
Tomas M. Heimann
Ira D. Lipton

1972

Total Giving $27,230
Percentage of Giving 38%

$5,000-$9,999
Joseph P. DeVeaugh-Geiss
Brian J. Gaffney

$2,500-$4,999
Hugh D. Curtin
Mark S. Persky

$1,000-$2,499
Alan Ehrlich
Janet E. Graeber
Alphonse A. Maffeo

$500-$999
Stephen P. Michaelson
David N. Osser
Stephen C. Robinson
John L. Sullivan

$100-$499
Dennis L. Allen
Carol L. Bender
Robert S. Block
Ronald S. Bogdasarian
John W. Ely

*DECEASED  *LEGACY SOCIETY  *LOYALTY SOCIETY
2011-2012 Report of Gifts

Robert E. Ettinger  
Bruce E. Fredrickson  
Richard B. Gould  
L. Robert Hanahan, Jr.  
Richard C. Hawley  
Thomas I. Osborn*  
Janice E. Ross  
Sanford P. Temes*  
Paul F. Torrisi  
Dwight A. Webster  
Michael L. Weitzman  
Eva Z. Wiesner*  
Stephen J. Winters

$1-$99  
Alan G. Kenien  
William J. Malone*  
Stephen A. Silbiger

$500-$999  
Melvyn C. Minot  
Lewis Robinson  
Gregory A. Threatte*  
Daniel R. Van Engel*

$1,000-$2,499  
Blanche A. Borzell  
David M. Davis*  
Harold P. Dunn*  
Neil M. Ellison*  
Timothy Fenlon  
Paul G. Fuller, Jr.*  
Benjamin R. Gelber*  
William M. Harmand  
Thomas L. Kennedy  
Martha S. Kincaid*  
Lars C. Larsen  
Edward H. Lipson  
Joseph Maloney  
John D. Nicholson*  
Lee Rosenbaum*  
Steven M. Rothman*  
Harold A. Sanders*  
Steven A. Schenker  
Barry Shapiro  
Warren Steinberg  
Paul L. Sutton*  
Ralph J. Wynn*  
John F. Zdrojewski

1973

Total Giving $10,125  
Percentage of Giving 34%

$1,000-$2,499  
Douglas G. Mufuka  
Beverly Khnie Philip*  
James H. Philip*

Class Scholarship Gifts

1955 Class Scholarship  
Aram Jigarjian, MD ‘55  
Eleanor M. Luce, MD ‘55  
Bernard Portnoy, MD ‘55  
Richard J. Rice, MD ‘55  
R. Douglas Wayman, MD ‘55

1966 Class Scholarship  
Norman L. Fienman, MD ‘66  
Neal M. Friedberg, MD ‘66  
A. Michael Kaplan, MD ‘66  
Lisa Lefkowitz and Family  
Louis A. Rosati, MD ‘66

1971 Class Scholarship  
Philip Altus, MD ‘71  
Rosemary Bellino-Hall, MD ‘71  
Richard Bolt, MD ‘71  
Robert B. Cady, MD ‘71  
Michela T. Catalano, MD ‘71  
Michael Ende, MD ‘71  
Lawrence F. Geuss, MD ‘71  
Richard A. Goldman, MD ‘71  
Geoffrey M. Graeber, MD ‘71  
Janet E. Graeber, MD ‘72  
Norman F. Jacobs, MD ‘71  
Eugene M. Kenigsberg, MD ‘71  
Jeffrey A. Klein, MD ‘71  
Gary J. Levy, MD ‘71  
Robert T. Liscio, MD ‘71  
Clayton A. Peimer, MD ‘71  
Charles L. Rouault, MD ‘71  
Edward J. Zajkowski, MD ‘71  
John J. Zone, MD ‘71

1980 Class Scholarship  
Steven Mamus, MD ‘80  
Robert M. Vandemark, MD ‘80  
Bradley A. Woodruff, MD ‘80

*DECEASED  ♣LEGACY SOCIETY  ♦LOYALTY SOCIETY
1979

Total Giving $64,475
Percentage of Giving 45%

$25,000 and above
Ann Kasten-Aker
Douglas W. Halliday

$1,000-$2,499
Cynthia A. Battaglia
Joseph G. Battaglia
David B. Duggan

$500-$999
Sharon L. Abrams
Peter D. Chapman
Robert M. Constantine
Joan S. Dengrove
Mark S. Erlebacher
Richard M. Goldberg
Lawrence Semel
K. Bruce Simmons
Marc A. Subik

$100-$499
David R. Ancona
Robert J. Balcom
Jay W. Chapman
Jeffrey K. Cohen
James P. Corsones
Peter T. Curtin
Edward P. Daetwyler
Jonathon Diamond
David H. Dube
Mary E. Fallat
Bruce E. Gould
Adrienne Greenblatt
Karl F. Hafner
Margaret A. Hellemes-Stanley
Douglas K. Hyde
Barry F. Kanzer
Joseph C. Koen
Robert A. Kozol

John M. Manfred
John B. McCabe
Richard A. Muller
Stephen Munz
William G. Patrick
Elizabeth A. Rocco
Marilyn Ryan
Neil F. Shalish
Ronald J. Siegel
Howard M. Simon
Joby Swerdlov
James A. Trippi
Gregory White

$1-$99
Anonymous
Henry Adam
Stephen L. Ferrante
Karen M. Kaplan
Mark L. Moster
Marlene R. Moster

1980

Total Giving $19,100
Percentage of Giving 44%

$2,500-$4,999
Stuart H. Forster
Edward C. Gross
Andrew W. Gurman
Allan E. Hallquist
Peter C. Johnson
Bradley A. Woodruff

$500-$999
Robert D. Bona
Peter T. Brennan
Mark D. Brownell
Gary C. Enders
Reginald Q. Knight

Robert Mitchell
Stewart J. Rodal
Neal M. Shindel

$100-$499
Anonymous
Jeffrey S. Abrams
Marc H. Appel
Calla M. Bassett
Mary Blome
Michelle A. Cook
Bruce C. Corser
Timothy E. Dudley
John F. Fatti
Ernest M. Found
Robert T. Friedman
David A. Goodkin
David Greenblatt
Scott R. Greenfield
Bonnie Grossman
Lowell L. Hart
Ruth Hart
Patricia Herko-Romano

N. Barry Berg, PhD Scholarship for Musculoskeletal Medicine

Jerroll Abraham, MD
Jeffrey A. Abrams, MD '89
Jennifer A. Adair, MD '05
Joseph Albano, MD '89

Lindy and Steven Altmayer, MD '08
Dr. and Mrs. Ira H. Ames
Chandra and Ramaseshu Anne
Marc H. Appel, MD '80

Michael Baccoli, MD '92
Jarrod Bagatell, MD '93
Anne F. Barash, MD '90

N. Barry Berg, MD '86
Shelley R. Benson, MD '86
W. Barry Biddle, PhD
Brian M. Bizoza, MD '00

Donald Blair, MD
Andrew Blank, MD '96
Mary Blome, MD '80
David Boyland

Matthew R. Brand, MD '91
Cynthia Brilgin-Mavady, MD '91
Debra A. Buchan, MD '87
Erick C. Bulawa, MD '88
Robert S. Cady, MD '99

Richard M. Cantor, MD '76
Britton M. Chan, MD '09
Brandon Chase, MD '07
James H. Chen, MD '95

Eileen and Joseph Y. Choi, MD '03
Larry Consenstein, MD '77
Andrew P. Crane, MD '06
John J. Cucinotta, MD '73
Moira Davenport, MD '00

Matthew R. DiCaprio, MD '98
Lesa and Pierre E. Dionne, MD '83
Nienke Dosa, MD '94
Gail J. Drilling, MD '85
Jill Dungey, PT, DPT, MS, GCS

Lynn M. and Gregory L.
Eastwood, MD
Sarah C. Elleslad, MD '99
Mark S. Erlebacher, MD '79
Sarah E. Fabiano, MD '10 and Scott Brzezinski
Faculty of the Upstate College of Nursing
Brian T. Fenger, MD '05
Gregory Fink, MD
Michael G. Fitzgerald, MD '10
Stuart Forster, MD '80
Gary M. Freeman, MD
Christopher J. Fullagar, MD
Steven P. Galasky, MD '81
Jeffrey Gelfand, MD '92
Yauvania V. Gold, MD '05
Arnold Goldman, MD '81
Michael K. Gould, MD '87
Christine Granato, MD '09
Paul A. Granato, MD
Seth S. Greenkly, MD '83
Timothy J. D. Gregory, MD '96
Jennifer A. Hamm, MD '00
Dr. and Mrs. Lee J. Herbst, MD '94
Nidia Iglesias, MD '87
John J. Imbesi, MD '99
Ellen Cook Jacobsen, MD '50
Rajesh K. Jain, MD '00
Jennifer Jarosz, MD '08
Robert A. Kozol, MD
Sarah C. Lescuyar, Jr., MD '98
Eugene Lee, MD '03
Michelle A. Lester, MD '04
Jing Liang, MD '07
Scott E. Lieberman, MD '97
Christina M. Liepke, MD '00
Matthew J. Liepke, MD '00
Maria Tasso Longo, MD '84
Robert Lowinger, MD '83
Robert E. Lubanski, MD '87
Daniel Luttringer, MD '86
Paul N. Lutvak, MD '87
Celeste M. Madden, MD '77
Kenneth Mann, PhD
Peter J. Mariani, MD
Matthew Mason, MD '08
James L. Megna, MD '88
Stanley P. Meltzer, MD '61
Valerie K. Merl, MD '96
Sakti Mookerjee, MD
Christina Morgant, MD '92
Barbara A. Morisseau, MD '98
Elizabeth and John Mosher, MD
Jennifer Muniak, MD
Kenneth Murphy, MD '87
Andrew J. Najovits, MD '04
Deidre Neilen, PhD
Brian Y. Ng, MD '02
Tina Nguyen, MD '08
Stacy Ostapko, MD '00
Todd R. Peebles, MD '94
Michael Plevyak, MD '93
Dave C. Prakash, MD '03
Tamaro A. Prull, MD '98
Patricia Randall, MD
Richard A. Parkos, MD '80
Ricki A. Parkos, MD '80
Thomas and Geralyn Van Gorder

Darwin Varon, MD '93
Ruben D. Victores, MD '85
John J. Walker, MD '87
John A. Watts, MD '06
Howard L. Weinberger, MD '58
Alexander E. Weingarten, MD '80
Frederick Werner, MEM, PE
Irene O. Werner, MD '78
Karen and Bill Williams, MD
Mary and John K. Wolf, PhD
Kristin Yannetti, MD '07
Marion E. Yousef, MD '05

Robert Mitchell
Stewart J. Rodal
Neal M. Shindel

Marc S. Rudolfz, MD '89
Richard F. Russell, MD '83
Drs. Joseph and Jean Sanger
Kedar Sankholkar, MD '08
Kriti Sankholkar, MD '08
Mark Schmitt, PhD
Anna Shapiro, MD '04
Oleg Shapiro, MD '02
Alice S. Y. Shen, MD '11
Jessica F. Sherman, MD '03
William M. Sherman, MD '03
Elinor Spring-Mills, PhD
Susan Steans, PhD
Marc A. Subik, MD '79
Rebecca Swan, MD '08
Robert Swan, MD '08
Elvira Szegi, PhD, RN
Christopher Tanski, MD '10
Mary Ellen Trimmer, PhD
Tanya N. Turan, MD '00
David C. Turner, PhD
Won-Hong Ung, MD '09
Upstate Orthopedics, LLP
Robert Van Gorder, MD '09

Thomas and Geralyn Van Gorder
Darwin Varon, MD '93
Ruben D. Victores, MD '85
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Marion E. Yousef, MD '05

*DECEASED | LEGACY SOCIETY | LOYALTY SOCIETY
2011-2012 Report of Gifts

Gregory G. Kenien
Nancy S. Knudsen
Robert L. Levine
Theodore J. Maniatis*
Marjie L. Persons
Michael D. Privitera
John E. Ritchie*
John Shavers
Stephen M. Silver*
John H. Soffietti*
Peter J. Stahl*
Marshall Trabot
Robert M. Vandelmark
I. Michael Vella
Alexander E. Weingarten*
Dale R. Wheeler
David Withers
Joanna Zolkowski-Wynne

$1-$99
Kenneth Friedman
Paul Menge*
Deborah W. Robin

1981
Total Giving $55,933
Percentage of Giving 34%

$25,000 and above
Ralph L. Stevens*

$1,000-$2,499
Louis M. Papandreou*

$500-$999
Brian P. Anderson
William P. Berkery
C. Michael Franklin
Arnold Goldman*
Martin P. Jacobs*
Carol A. Simmons

$100-$499
Paul L. Asdourian*
Wendy L. Balopole
Jody S. Bianco
Samuel J. Casella
Steven M. Connolly
Gary D. Dean
John F. Eppolito
Steven P. Galasky
Michael R. Gilless
Louis H. Gold*
David G. Greenhalgh*
Kent N. Hall
William P. Hannan*
Elizabeth C. Henderson
Linda Hu
Ellen M. Kaczmarek*
David E. Kolva
Paul L. Kuflik

Steven A. Lerner
Gerard R. Martin
Gary L. Robbins*
Peter G. Ronan*
Ira F. Selas
Stephen A. Spaulding*
Kathleen Stoeckel*
Barbara E. Strassberg*
Stuart W. Zarich*

$1-$99
Glen D. Chapman
David C. Goodman
Rachel F. Heppen
Jeffrey C. Long
Gary M. Russotti
William D. Ryan
Jonathan R. Sporn*
Scott A. Syverud
Anthony J. Viglietta*

1982
Total Giving $35,833
Percentage of Giving 46%

$5,000-$9,999
Robert A. Dracker*

$2,500-$4,999
Anne H. Rowley*

Stephan M. Rowley*
Charles J. Ryan, III*

$1,000-$2,499
Thomas A. Bersani*
James J. Cummings*
Lori J. Goldstein
Alan J. Goodman*
David M. Novick*
Michael J. Parker

Harold Richter

$500-$999
Brett P. Godbout
Gary B. Kaplan
Susan H. Leeson
Ann M. Lenane
Norman R. Neslin*
Sophia Socaris

William S. Varade*

$100-$499
Dennis J. Arena**
Bruce K. Barach
Frederick J. Bunke*
Joseph Cambarreri
Charles J. Cattano*

*DECEASED  ♦LEGACY SOCIETY  ♦LOYALTY SOCIETY

THE CLASS OF 1982 RECEIVED THE GREATEST REUNION CLASS ATTENDANCE AWARD

UPSTATE MEDICAL ALUMNI JOURNAL | WINTER 2012 41
Joseph C. Fischer, MD ’79 Memorial Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adiletta
James Balben
Banach & Toomey, Inc
Calla M. Bassett, MD ’80
Dennis J. Beaudette
Brett Bickford
Mary Blrome, MD ’80
Brian Cannon
Cooper Carbone
The Carmody Agency, Inc
Mary and James Carpenter, DDS
Joe Casey
Patrick and Kathleen Cataldo
Nancy A. Collins and Bob Schalk
James P. Corsones, MD ’79
Hillary T. Damon
Dannible & McKee, LLP
Dr. Sanders and Kathryn
Fischer Davis
Paul and Suzanne DeMartino
Sean P. Dennison
Tim Donohue
Shiobhan Donohue Herzog
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dudiaik
Endries Wealth Management, LLC
John M. Endries
Mark S. Erlebacher, MD ’79
Barbara and Philip A. Falcone, MD ’84
Brian W. Fischer
Christopher J. Fischer
Drs. Thomas and Susan Fischer
John J. Fischer, Jr.
Kathleen Fischer
Mary G. Fischer and Ann
Campbell
William and Maureen Fischer
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flynn
Jim Futscher
John and Maureen Futscher
James and Kathleen Gade
Brian J. Gaffney, MD ’72
Taylor Galbraith
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gormley
Nancy W. Greenleaf
Raymond and Barbara Hamel
Haughhey, Philpot & Laurence PA
Inde.com
Industrial Tire CNY
Linda and John R. Isaac, MD ’52
Bill Kunkel
Elliott and Bess Labiner
William E. Lanzelere
Elizabeth B. Levaca
Kyle Lighton
Brendan Lynch
Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Mangano
Bernard L. Markowitz, MD
Nicholas and Terry Mastine
Phil Mendes
Katherine MikoIoskii and Kathleen Cataldo
Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Moran
Terrance Moran
Col. Michael Moseley
Andrew Murphy
Miriam Nagler
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Pelligrini
Patti Pymire
Anthony Pontosky, Jr.
Priest Law Office
Richard D. Priest, Sr.
Prudential CNY Properties
Nancy Purdy
Bob Quigley
Eleanor Fischer Quigley
Realty Ventures, Inc
Michael Reilly, CPA
Joseph Resti, MD ’09
Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Rothenberg
Charles J. Ryan, MD ’82
Robert D. Shallish, Jr.
Kathleen Sheridan
Richard Sleeper, MD
Carol Smith
Marc A. Subik, MD ’79
James A. Terzian, MD ’75
James A. Trippi, MD ’79
Upstate Medical Alumni
Foundation
Gregory White, MD ’79
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Witz
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Wright

$1-$99

Richard V. Abdo
Diane H. Lubkeman
Matthew J. Robinson
Jeffrey D. Spiro*
John S. Tsakonas*
Jeffrey N. Verzella

1983

Total Giving $10,065

Percentage of Giving 31%

$1,000-$2,499

Kevin M. Coughlin*
Dennis D. Daly*
Seth S. Greenky*

$500-$999

Larry N. Bernstein*
Cheryl A. DeVito*
Karen K. Heitzman*
Terry H. Lapker*
Gary D. Usher

$100-$499

Anonymous
Jerry R. Bartlione
Sandra A. Behak
Richard G. Birkhead
Debra A. Brown-Norko
Michael G. Burke
Pierre E. Dionne
Ronald R. Domescek
Eric L. Fremd*
David M. Friedel
Patrick J. Fultz*
Jules Greif*
Ellen B. Kaplan
Lya M. Karm*
Joseph H. Keogh

Joseph P. Laukaitis*
Robert Lowinger
Michael A. Norko
Robert J. Ostrander
Debra I. Polletto*
David L. Rifen
Paul P. RomanoI
Richard F. Russell
Joan L. Thomas*
Charles I. Woods*
Darryl A. Zuckerman

1984

Total Giving $33,998

Percentage of Giving 35%

$5,000-$9,999

Emanuel Cirena
Lori J. Mosca*

$2,500-$4,999

Joseph P. Dervay

$1,000-$2,499

Linda Burrell
Steven B. Cohen*
Amy L. Ladd
Richard G. Zogby*

Richard D. Scheyer

THE CLASS OF 1982 RECEIVED THE LARGEST REUNION CLASS GIFT AWARD

Louis M. Cohen
Barbara J. Connor
Thomas E. Coyle*
Robert C. Cupolo
John D. DiMenna
John A. Esper
Joseph J. Fata*
Valerie J. Fein-Zachary
Michael E. Foster
Harold Frucht*
John J. Giannone
Monica M. Goble
Gloria Korta

J. Scott Kortvelesy*
Dorothy R. Lennon
Charles W. Mackett*
Patricia A. Mangan
Leon Martin, Jr.
Robert McCarr
John C. Morris*
John J. Mucia
Eileen M. Murphy
Michael J. Murray*
Dennis S. Poe
Robert B. Poster
Martha A. Reitman

Frank Rhode*
Michael A. Ricci
Richard C. Rothenberg
Mark A. Rothschild
Joseph A. Smith*
Lawrence C. Stewart
Shari Stirling
Pamela L. Sunshine
William S. Sykora
James S. Teryl
Pamela D. Unger*
Arthur P. Vercillo

$500-$999

David J. Anderson*
Robert M. Black
Michael A. DeVito*
Kenneth J. Edwards
Frederick D. Grant*
William M. Hartrich*
Howard M. Heller*
Roberta J. Johnson
Hisham E. Kasouh
Michael Komar*
Maria Tasso Longo*
John M. Marzo*
Donald Patten*
Pamela J. Reinhardt*
Richard D. Scheyer
Elizabeth S. Yerazunis Palsi*

$100-$499

Sam T. Auringer*
Eva F. Briggs
William P. Bundeschuh*
David R. Cornell
Anthony N. Donatelli
Philip A. Falcone
George T. Fantry*
Barbara L. Feuerstein
Dean R. Gambino
David P. Haswell*
Cynthia E. Johnson
Thomas J. Kettrick
Richard Lichenstein*
Hindi T. Mermelstein*
Erik A. Niedrits
Kathleen M. Piacquadio
Vicki C. Ratner*
David C. Richard*
Hal Rothbaum*
Dorothy F. Scharpa*
Michael D. Schwartz
Ronald M. Shetland
Steven R. Urbanski

*DECEASED  • LEGACY SOCIETY  • LOYALTY SOCIETY
## 2011-2012 Report of Gifts

### Total Giving $29,370

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percentage of Giving</th>
<th>Total Giving</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$29,370</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1985

#### Total Giving $29,370

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percentage of Giving</th>
<th>Total Giving</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$29,370</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1986

#### Total Giving $16,457

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percentage of Giving</th>
<th>Total Giving</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>$16,457</td>
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</table>

### 1987

#### Total Giving $16,775

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percentage of Giving</th>
<th>Total Giving</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$16,775</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### 1985

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>$29,370</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1986

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>$16,457</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1987

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>$16,775</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### 1985

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Daniel C. Wnorowski</td>
<td>$1-$99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian D. Woolford</td>
<td>$1-$99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel J. Duprey</td>
<td>$1-$99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holly Kent</td>
<td>$1-$99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kevin O'Connor</td>
<td>$1-$99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### 1986

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rosemary Jackson</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell R. Lebowitz</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carol Lundin-Schwartz</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lauren Michalakes</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joel Schwartz</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruben D. Victores</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayes H. Wanamaker</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandra K. Wechsler</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert M. Zielenisky</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell Zipkin</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neal Zung</td>
<td>$100-$499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1-$99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### 1987

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Petracca, Jr.</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael P. Pizzuto</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maura J. Rossman</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marc I. Rozansky</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael D. Rutkowski</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan M. Schuller</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Shaer</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonathan P. Yunis</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane B. Binkrant</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelle M. Davitt</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drew Malloy</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank M. O’Connell</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony N. Passannante</td>
<td>$500-$999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1-$99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Deceased

- Ralph Mosca
- Luz Alvarez
- Robert Baltera
- William Canovatchel
- Steven Hassig
- Mark D. Iannettoni
- Timothy McCanty
- Michael A. Riccione
- Gary G. Sauer
- $500-$999

---

### Legacy Society

- Yuk-Wah N. Chan
- Peter J. Christians
- Grace Chung
- Mary Deguardi
- Stephen Federowicz
- Rosemary Jackson
- Mitchell R. Lebowitz
- Carol Lundin-Schwartz
- Lauren Michalakes
- Joel Schwartz
- Ruben D. Victores
- Hayes H. Wanamaker
- Sandra K. Wechsler
- Robert M. Zielenisky
- Mitchell Zipkin
- Neal Zung
- $100-$499
- Anthony Petracca, Jr.
- Michael P. Pizzuto
- Maura J. Rossman
- Marc I. Rozansky
- Michael D. Rutkowski
- Alan M. Schuller
- Andrew Shaer
- Jonathan P. Yunis
- Jane B. Binkrant
- Michelle M. Davitt
- Drew Malloy
- Frank M. O’Connell
- Anthony N. Passannante
- $1-$99

---

### Loyalty Society

- Richard A. Romer
- Donna E. Roth
- Ernest M. Scalzetti
- Edwin J. Sebold
- Lee M. Shangold
- Scott Sheren
- Brian K. Smith
- Steven Tawil
- Andrew Topf
- Michael P. Cuda
- Richard Rubin
- Joseph T. Flynn
- Ronald S. Gilberg
- Ruth Koidies
- Paul B. Kreienberg
- Michael Weiner
- $100-$499

---

### Anonymous

- Bernadette Albanese
- Helen Burstin
- Neil R. Connelly
- Mary Delaney
- Richard Demme
- Michael K. Gould
- Elizabeth S. Grace
- Cynthia B. Heller
- Stafford C. Henry
- Nidia Iglesias
- Roberto E. Izquierdo
- Dennis Kelly
- Robert E. Lubanski
- Paul N. Lutvak
- Kirsten P. Magowan
- Lisa A. Manz-Dulac
- Jeffrey W. Miller
- R. Keith Miller
- Jeanine M. Morelli
- Peter J. Morelli
- Rebecca K. Potter
- Julia M. Shi
- John Shim
- Edward J. Spangenthal
- Joseph F. Femia

---

*DECEASED  *LEGACY SOCIETY  *LOYALTY SOCIETY
Victor Szemetylo
James Tyburski
Steven Weinreb

$1-$99
Dan Gerstenblitt
Kenneth Murphy
Anthony R. Russo*

1988
Total Giving $8,485
Percentage of Giving 24%

$1,000-$2,499
Erick C. Bulawa*
Donald S. Miller

$500-$999
Rajendra Achaibar
Louis Bonavita, Jr.
Larry S. Charlamub
Leo Katz
Thomas Summers*

$100-$499
Penny Borenstein
Donald Calzolaio
Susan Dingess-Burak
Frank Dolisi
Kurt Foxton

Andrew M. Goldschmidt*
Eric M. Grabstein
John M. Gray
Jeffrey King
Michael Lasthenos
Denise Lawrence
Michael Mahelsky
Michael S. McGarity
James L. Megna*
Anne Mirth
Mary K. Morrell
Anthony Nostro
Scott Palmer
Elissa S. Sanchez-Speach
Timothy Scholes
Maureen L. Sheehan
Andrew M. Sopchak
David P. Speach
David T. Terasaka
Paul A. Zimmermann

$1-$99
Ellen Reich
Michael Schwartz
Nancy E. Strauss

$1,000-$2,499
John A. Larry
Sybil Sandoval
Dawn M. Sweeney

$500-$999
Jeffrey A. Abrams
Lawrence L. Greenwald*
Andrew C. Moskovitz

$100-$499
Joseph Albano
Susan L. Auffinger
Scott Beattie
Brian S. Brandage
Linda A. Bulich
Donald A. Chiulli*
Pamela L. Foresman
Teresa C. Gentile
Thomas A. Holly*
Gloria A. Kennedy
Joseph P. Markham
Mark Minier
Gordon M. Onuma

1989
Total Giving $8,581
Percentage of Giving 25%

$100-$2,499
Josef J. Vanek*
John D. Wrightson
Elizabeth Zick

$1-$99
Deborah B. Aquino
Victor M. Aquino
Paul J. Orioli
Marc S. Rudolitz
Ronald C. Samuels
Denise Wolken

1990
Total Giving $9,072
Percentage of Giving 27%

$1,000-$2,499
Robert L. Carhart, Jr.
Jill Freedman

$500-$999
Gregg Foos
Heidi F. Moskovitz

$100-$499
Kevin Abrams
Elsie Alvarez
Anne F. Barash

1991
Total Giving $11,222
Percentage of Giving 18%

$2,500-$4,999
Patrick B. Gregory
Patricia Merritt*

$500-$999
Bradley P. Fox

$100-$2,499
Thomas Larkin
Anne M. Ranney

$100-$499
Matthew R. Brand*

*DECEASED  ♦ LEGACY SOCIETY  ♦ LOYALTY SOCIETY
2011-2012 Report of Gifts

Louise G. Ligresti
Naomi R. Rappaport
Joanne Samant
Cheryl D. Willis
$1-$99
David Rosen
Abdul Wali

1992

Total Giving $9,425
Percentage of Giving 24%

$1,000-$2,499
Douglas Bennett
Jane S. Bennett

$500-$999
David Cauci
Andrew Cooperman
Joseph W. Flanagan
Jeffrey Gelfand
Nancy Giannini

$100-$499
Kara C. Kort-Glowaki
Alan Kravat*
Steven Kushner*
Dwight Ligham
Dino Messina
Stephanie Schwartz-Kravat*
Eric Seybold
$1-$99
David E. Abel
Deborah Bassett
Joseph P. Gale*
Theresa Lipsky
Kenneth Meyer
Steven C. Scherping, Jr.

1993

Total Giving $7,570
Percentage of Giving 19%

$1,000-$2,499
Kenneth A. Egol
Stephanie S. Roach

$500-$999
Aditya Bulusu
Matthew Karen
William B. Lewis
Philip Mondi

$100-$499
Philip Amatullie
Jarrod Bagatell
Peter Hogenkamp
Charles J. Lutz*
Joan Mitchell
Sandra Nurse

1994

Total Giving $18,215
Percentage of Giving 22%

$1,000-$2,499
Joseph T. Pedersen

$100-$499
Malcolm D. Brand
Philip A. Fraterrigo
Margaret A. Leahy

$500-$999
Jean C. Fox
Willie Underwood, III

$100-$499
Daniel F. Brown
Nienke Dosa
Robert J. Gadawski
Lee J. Herbst

1995

Total Giving $4,050
Percentage of Giving 16%

$1,000-$2,499
Timothy S. Huang

$100-$499
Lynn C. Berger
David E. Carney
Shari A. Carney

1996

Total Giving $10,400
Percentage of Giving 22%

$1,000-$2,499
Paul E. Perkowski
Jason T. Zelenka
Phuong Anh Zelenka

$500-$999
Edgar Bacares
Andrew Blank
Laura R. Carucci*
Surinder S. Devgun
Alicia K. Guice
Adam P. Klausner*
Valerie K. Merl

1997

Total Giving $4,450
Percentage of Giving 20%

$1,000-$2,499
Danielle A. Katz

$500-$999
Christina T. Langdon
Michelle Torres

$100-$499
William P. Boxer

Onondaga County Medical Society

Medical Student Scholarship Fund
Anonymous
Anwar S. Ahmad, MD
Excelsior, BlueCross BlueShield
Gerald N. Hoffmann
Onondaga County Medical Society, Inc.

White Coat Ceremony Fund
Stephen A. Albanese, MD
Joseph P. Augustine, MD ’85
Carl I. Austin, MD ’47
Bruce E. Baker, MD ’65
Richard A. Beers, MD
Thomas A. Bersani, MD ’82
Robert A. Bornhurst, MD ’60
Mitchell Brodey
Debra A. Buchan, MD ’87
Duane M. Cady, MD
Cardiac Electrophysiology Consultants, LLC

Central New York Ear, Nose & Throat Consultants
Janet F. Cincotta, MD ’74
Joseph A. Cincotta, MD ’75
Clearpath Diagnostics
Lynn M. Cleary, MD
CNY Anesthesia Group, PC
CNY Eye Care
Robert C. Cupelo, MD ’82
Carlo R. deRosa, MD ’61
James A. Dispenza, MD ’75
Robert A. Drucker, MD ’82
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dube
Frank Dubec, MD
David B. Duggan, MD ’79
Precha Emko, MD
John Epling, Jr., MD
Philip L. Ferro, MD ’54
John F. Gorman, MD ’58
Diane F. Green-EL, MD ’78
David R. Halleran, MD

George C. Heitzman, MD ’47
Gerald N. Hoffmann
Randy Kalish, MD
Richard Keene
Kristine M. Keeney, MD ’99
David E. Kolva, MD ’81
Leonard Levy, MD ’60
Marybeth McCall, MD
James L. Megna, MD ’88
Stanley M. Melzer, MD ’61
Robert R. Michiel, MD
James L. Mostrom, MD
Ovid O. Neulander, MD
Steven P. Nicolais, MD ’86
Patricia J. Nunn, MD ’65
Colleen E. O’Leary, MD ’78
Michael R. O’Leary, MD ’78
Onondaga County Medical Society, Inc.
Orthopedics East PC
David Page, MD

Karen M. Clary
Steven J. Colwell*
Yves A. Gabriel
Michael D. Gitman
Richard M. Ingraham
Seth M. Jacobson
Scott A. Keschner
Chong S. Kim
Kathleen M. Lawliss
Carolyn L. Marasco
Thomas P. Morrissey
Joseph D. Pianko
Peter A. Pinto
Juliette L. Wohlrab

Gary S. Shapiro

Onondaga County Medical Foundation

Deceased

Legacy Society

Loyalty Society
2011-2012 Report of Gifts

Michael R. Edwards
Michael C. Fischi
William H. Gans
Caridad D. Isaac
Shani L. Lipset
Shelly S. Lo
James J. Lynch
David Nesbitt
Robyn A. Osrow
Colleen M. Quinn
Rola H. Rashid
Andrew B. Reese
Stacy J. Spiro
Beth Wiedeman

$1-$99
Melissa K. Brandes
Aaron Garber
Darlene Henderson
Forbes
Timothy G. Keenan
Genevieve A. Lama
Michelle E. Liebert
Scott E. Liebman
Jeffrey M. Riggio

1998
Total Giving $8,530
Percentage of Giving 22%
$1,000-$2,499
Kirk P. Rankine

1999
Total Giving $3,875
Percentage of Giving 14%
$1,000-$2,499
John J. Imbesi
$500-$999
Jerry Caporaso, Jr.
$100-$499
Anonymous

2000
Total Giving $6,115
Percentage of Giving 17%
$1,000-$2,499
Rajesh K. Jain
Kim L. Rickert
$500-$999
Anonymous
Hana F. Jishi
Christina M. Liepke
Matthew J. Liepke
$100-$499
Brian M. Bizoza
David J. Cywinski
Laura Dattner
Ron Elfenbein
Jennifer A. Hamm
Newrhee Kim
Christopher R. Leach
Stacy J. Ostapko
Girish T. Reddy
Ashish P. Shah

Setnor Academic Building Gifts
Anonymous
Mary Arseneau
Michael Baccoli, MD ’92
Kathleen Bigelow
Marcia Gaffney
Paul M. Grossberg, MD ’75
Meghan Hayes, MD ’99
Health Professions Alumni Association
Helen Heplewhite
R. Michael Kirchner
Louis Korman, MD ’75
Thomas Larkin, MD ’91
Arlene Neporent
Nursing Alumni Association
Carol Smith
Gloria Zimmerman
Candice E. Shah
Shelley V. Street
Callender
Tanya N. Turan

2001
Total Giving $1,978
Percentage of Giving 9%
$500-$999
Suzanne M. Mesidor
$100-$499
Lynd E. Fraterrigo Boler
Meghan E. Ogden
Christie Perez-Johnson
Danielle L. Petersel
Jamie D. Shutter
Anthony J. Soussou
Lia M. Spina
Danit Talmi
Christopher W. Wasyliw
Edward J. Wladis

2002
Total Giving $3,626
Percentage of Giving 12%
$1-$99
Moira Davenport
Penelope Hsu
Brian N. King

1997

1998

1999

2000

2001

2002

Setnor Academic Building Gifts
Anonymous
Mary Arseneau
Michael Baccoli, MD ’92
Kathleen Bigelow
Marcia Gaffney
Paul M. Grossberg, MD ’75
Meghan Hayes, MD ’99
Health Professions Alumni Association
Helen Heplewhite
R. Michael Kirchner
Louis Korman, MD ’75
Thomas Larkin, MD ’91
Arlene Neporent
Nursing Alumni Association
Carol Smith
Gloria Zimmerman

Candice E. Shah
Shelley V. Street
Callender
Tanya N. Turan

2001
Total Giving $1,978
Percentage of Giving 9%
$500-$999
Suzanne M. Mesidor
$100-$499
Lynd E. Fraterrigo Boler
Meghan E. Ogden
Christie Perez-Johnson
Danielle L. Petersel
Jamie D. Shutter
Anthony J. Soussou
Lia M. Spina
Danit Talmi
Christopher W. Wasyliw
Edward J. Wladis

1997

1998

1999

2000

2001

2002

2003
Total Giving $1,922
Percentage of Giving 13%
$100-$499
Jonathan I. Berg
Bo Chao
Joseph Y. Choi
Natasha Fievre

1999

2000

2001

2002

2003

Setnor Academic Building Gifts
Anonymous
Mary Arseneau
Michael Baccoli, MD ’92
Kathleen Bigelow
Marcia Gaffney
Paul M. Grossberg, MD ’75
Meghan Hayes, MD ’99
Health Professions Alumni Association
Helen Heplewhite
R. Michael Kirchner
Louis Korman, MD ’75
Thomas Larkin, MD ’91
Arlene Neporent
Nursing Alumni Association
Carol Smith
Gloria Zimmerman

Candice E. Shah
Shelley V. Street
Callender
Tanya N. Turan

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Total Giving $1,978
Percentage of Giving 9%
$500-$999
Suzanne M. Mesidor
$100-$499
Lynd E. Fraterrigo Boler
Meghan E. Ogden
Christie Perez-Johnson
Danielle L. Petersel
Jamie D. Shutter
Anthony J. Soussou
Lia M. Spina
Danit Talmi
Christopher W. Wasyliw
Edward J. Wladis

1997

1998

1999

2000

2001

2002

2003
Total Giving $1,922
Percentage of Giving 13%
$100-$499
Jonathan I. Berg
Bo Chao
Joseph Y. Choi
Natasha Fievre

1997

1998

1999

2000

2001

2002

2003
Total Giving $1,922
Percentage of Giving 13%
$100-$499
Jonathan I. Berg
Bo Chao
Joseph Y. Choi
Natasha Fievre

1997

1998

1999

2000

2001

2002

2003
Total Giving $1,922
Percentage of Giving 13%
$100-$499
Jonathan I. Berg
Bo Chao
Joseph Y. Choi
Natasha Fievre
## 2004

**Total Giving $3,361**  
**Percentage of Giving 14%**  
$1,000-$2,499  
Michael L. Lester

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| $500-$999 | Nathalie M. Roney  
$100-$499  | Chris C. Bannerman  
$1-$999  | Jennifer Adair  
Steve K. Farry  
Kimberly A. Giusto  
Evan B. Grossman  
Nickolas Katsoyikis  
Amit Kumar  
Jennifer L. Mungari  
Andrew J. Najovits  
Joshua A. Parker  
Jason P. Scimemi  
Maria Vasiyadi  
Anselm H. Wong  
$500-$999  | Matthew J. Egan  
William D. Losquadro  
Jason M. Matuszak  
Chad J. Nadler  
John P. O’Brien  
Anna Shapiro |

## 2005

**Total Giving $1,046**  
**Percentage of Giving 9%**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| $100-$499 | John A. Watts  
Joanne Williams  
$1-$999  | Katrine J. Enrique  
Shimon M. Frankel  
Daniel D. Hayes  
Lisa M. Hayes  
Erich K. Hill  
Robert H. Hill, III  
Matthew A. Wert  
|}

## 2006

**Total Giving $1,168**  
**Percentage of Giving 11%**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| $500-$999 | Brandon Chase  
Yvonne Cuffy  
Roan Glocker  
Miranda Harris  
Kendra Smith  
Kirstin Yantetti  
Justin Dexter  
$500-$999  | Jill-Ann E. Cilente  
Andrew P. Crane  
James G. Distefano  
$100-$499  | Nathan S. Gould  
Sivia Lapidus  
Shannon E. Routhouska  
Jessica F. Sherman  
William M. Sherman  
Ann E. Thomas  
$1-$999  | Lois Chiu  
Michelle de Lemos  
Joseph M. Ferrara, Jr.  
Ari I. Jonisch  
Anju S. Kuruvilla  
Eugene Lee  
Robert S. Levy  
Sean P. O’Malley  
Dave C. Prakash  
Mark Vaynkhader  
Erica D. Weinstein  
$100-$499  | Jennifer a. Adair  
Bryan T. Fengler  
Daniel R. Lefebvre  
Alice C. Miller  
$1-$999  | Matthew J. Egan  
William D. Losquadro  
Jason M. Matuszak  
Chad J. Nadler  
John P. O’Brien  
Anna Shapiro  |

## 2007

**Total Giving $884**  
**Percentage of Giving 11%**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| $100-$499 | Jennifer Jarosz  
Kedar Sankholkar  
Kriti Sankholkar  
$1-$999  | Britton M. Chan  
Kathryn Cheney  
Chad Cornish  
Christine Granato  
Leo Urbinelli  
$1,000-$2,499  | Nathaniel S. Gould  
Sivia Lapidus  
Shannon E. Routhouska  
Jessica F. Sherman  
William M. Sherman  
Ann E. Thomas  |

## 2008

**Total Giving $874**  
**Percentage of Giving 11%**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| $100-$499 | Jennifer Jarosz  
Kedar Sankholkar  
Kriti Sankholkar  
$1-$999  | Britton M. Chan  
Kathryn Cheney  
Chad Cornish  
Christine Granato  
Leo Urbinelli  
$1,000-$2,499  | Nathaniel S. Gould  
Sivia Lapidus  
Shannon E. Routhouska  
Jessica F. Sherman  
William M. Sherman  
Ann E. Thomas  |

## 2009

**Total Giving $620**  
**Percentage of Giving 5%**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| $100-$499 | Joseph Resti  
Won-Hong Ung  
Robert Van Gorder  
$1-$999  | Britton M. Chan  
Kathryn Cheney  
Chad Cornish  
Christine Granato  
Leo Urbinelli  
$1,000-$2,499  | Nathaniel S. Gould  
Sivia Lapidus  
Shannon E. Routhouska  
Jessica F. Sherman  
William M. Sherman  
Ann E. Thomas  |
2010
Total Giving $535
Percentage of Giving 5%

$100-$499
Anonymous
Sarah E. Fabiano
Michael G. Fitzgerald

$1-$99
Jennifer Muniak
Julie Rombaut
Christopher Tanski
Jason A. Williams

2011
Total Giving $300
Percentage of Giving 2%

$100-$499
Brian R. Kline
Alice S. Shen

$1-$99
Michaela C. Kollisch-Singule

Friends
Jerold Abraham, MD
Century Club of Syracuse

Lynn M. Cleary, MD
The Community Foundation of Herkimer & Oneida Counties

Michael J. Corwin, MD
Sami Hussein, MD

David Kennedy
Colleen Kifer
Frank Lancelotti, MD
Roberta Loewy

Madison County Medical Society

National Board of Medical Examiners

Onondaga County Medical Society

Michael Pede
Steven J. Scheinman, MD
Mark Schmitt, PhD
Nancy L. Teodecki

Matching Gift Companies

Corning Incorporated Foundation

General Electric

Matching Gift Program

Johnson & Johnson
Family of Companies

Pfizer Foundation

Matching Gift Program

Sabine Khan ’15 and Dami Oluyede ’15, Presidential Scholarship recipient

Sarah Loguen Fraser, MD
Class of 1876 Scholarship

Anonymous
Tammy L. Anthony, MD ’86

Arthritis Health Assoc, PLLC

Chris C. Bannerman, MD ’04

Thanayi Barone-Smith, MD ’94

S. Barry Berg, PhD

Sophia Bichotte-Ligonde, MD ’02

Richard J. Blair, MD

Jody S. Bleier, MD ’77

Shaun A. Blumin

Elma B. Boyko

Jerry Brown, MD ’74

Stephen and Shari Cohen

William and Sylvia Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Doust

Jane L. Falkenstein, MD ’69

Natasha Fiere, MD ’03

Yves A. Gabriel, MD ’95

Kecia Gaither, MD ’90

Jack and Marian Glisson

Diane F. Green-El, MD ’78

Alicia K. Guice, MD ’96

Roger and Estelle Hahn

Roberto E. Izquierdo, MD ’87

Rosemary Jackson, MD ’85

Farahnaz Joachim, MD ’02

David Kennedy

Dr. David J. Kennedy

The Family of Marty Kennedy

Jeffrey J. Kirchner, MD and Lorraine Rapp

Lawrence W. Krieger, MD

Denise Lawrence, MD ’88

Vanessa E. Lowe, MD ’02

Magnetic Diagnostic Resources of CNY, LLP

Master Sun Chongs Tae Kwon Do Center

John B. McCabe, MD ’79

John T. McCarthy, MD ’69

Medical Management Resources, Inc

Suzanne M. Mesidor, MD ’01

Joanne Morganti

Pierre and Joyce Morrisseau

William and Kathleen Murphy

Donna E. Neal

Patricia J. Numann, MD ’65

David Patruno

Patruno Electric, Inc

Ronald Pelligra

Guillermo Quiettell, MD ’89

Kirk P. Rankine, MD ’98

Deborah Reede, MD ’76

Lewis Robinson, MD ’73

Martin and Laurie Rothschild

Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Rozanski

Andrew J. Rurka, MD ’70

Bernard Schneider

Richard D. Schneider

David J. Seeley, MD ’78

James and Maureen Shedy

K. Bruce Simmons, MD ’79

Susan Stearns, PhD

Shelley V. Street Callender, MD ’00

Syracuse Chargers Track Club, Inc.

Syracuse Sunrise Rotary Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Theis

The Theis Family of Fort Worth, TX

Stephanie and Gregory A. Threatait, MD ’73

Hayes H. Wannamaker, MD ’85

Evelyn D. White

Cheryl D. Wills, MD ’91

Beatrice D. and Albert L. Zens, MD ’75

•DECEASED  •LEGACY SOCIETY  •LOYALTY SOCIETY

Paul D. Parkman, MD ’57, and Elmerina Parkman

Upstate President, David R. Smith, MD, greeting Ann and Frederick Roberts, MD ’42, at the Dean’s Luncheon
Gifts to the Parents and Family Association

GOLD SOCIETY
$1,000-$2,499
Richard and Elaine Cergelis

SILVER SOCIETY
$500-$999
Ashok and Shilpa Patel

CENTURY SOCIETY
$100-$499
Eileen and Stephen A. Albanese, MD
Orit and Mark Antosh, MD
Deborah and Joseph P. Augustine, MD ’85
Mr. and Mrs. Fai Auyoung
Patricia and Joseph A. Bax, MD
Susan Bergenn
Michael and Diane Berry
Bisram Bhagwandin
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Buel
Patricia and Joseph Cambarelli, MD ’82
Lynnette Caputo
Carl and Emelyne Casimir
Donna Charitable
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chiarello
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cifra
James Cirbus
William and Colleen Connelly
Corning Incorporated Foundation
Dr. and Mrs. Peter Costa
Barbara and Robert C. Cupelo, MD ’82
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Daugherty
Joan S. Dengrove, MD ’79
Mr. and Mrs. John Diescher
Anne Dziuba
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elsner
Emily Elugadebo
John and Suzanne Evans
Lynn E. Fraterrigo Boiter, MD ’01
Xiaodong Fu and Xiaobo Tang
Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green
Lauren and David P. Haswell, MD ’84
David and Martha Haughery
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herr
James Hoag
Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Kane
Yoshiihiko and Sayumi Kashiwazaki
Dr. John and Marie Klopfer
Thomas and Susan LaGrotta
Bishamber Lal and Chand Ahuja
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Liegner
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lin
Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Llorens
Margaret and Vito Losiono, MD ’85
Barbara Rickler, MD and Michael Lussick, MD ’78
Darryl Mann
Joel Marasigan
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martell
Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGraw
Catherine McQuillan
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Milczarski
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Minenberg
Lori A. Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. Princewill Ogboji
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osgood
Alsacia Pacci
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pericozzi
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rabinowitz
Orin Rossett
Florence Sabbat
Jesse Sanders and Cheryl Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Savage
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheehan
Mr. and Mrs. Eduard Shimonov
Neal M. Shindel, MD ’80
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stram
Russell and Maria Titone
Helen Trigakis
Tenlin Tsai
Toan Vo and Mai Le
David and Elaine Wackerow
Robyn and Michael Weiner, MD ’87
Nancy Whiting
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wiese
Glenn L. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zagieboylo
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ziojkowski

$1-$99
Norman Angelino and Theresa Lee
Rose Asante
Lauryn Belton
Kenneth and Kathleen Caiola
Joseph and Lori Callee
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Campbell
Frank and Stephanie Chiaravalloti
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Delaney
Nicholas and Evelyn Florenza
Jan Gould
Edward and Joanne Grove
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Halpern
Kevin and Jeanne Harris
Barry and Sarah Heitner
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Janson
Mr. and Mrs. John Lemley
Kong Luk and Sio Leng Chio
William and Alice McNamara
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pepper
Mr. and Mrs. Muralidhar Reddy
Warren and Andrea Replansky
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rossettie
Mr. and Mrs. Simon G. Saba
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Santacrose
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stimson
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Storonsky
Gertrude Sylin
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiener
Douglas and Bridget Zimmerman

Robert Lubanski, Jr., MD ’87, and Robert Lubanski, Sr., MD ’62. Robert Jr. was back to celebrate his 25-year reunion while Robert Sr. was celebrating his 50-year reunion.

Richard Cantor, MD ’76, with daughter, Liza Cantor ’16 at her White Coat Ceremony in August

George Fulmer, MD ’47, with daughters, Ann Fulmer and Kathleen Fulmer Booth during Reunion Weekend 2012
In Memory of Shirley Bender
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz

In Memory of Audrey Bethel
Priscilla R. Leslie

In Memory of John S. and Frances P. Bisognano
John D. Bisognano, MD ‘90

In Memory of Patrick Bolton
Ethel and Martin M. Black, MD ’51

In Memory of Arthur Brook
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz

In Memory of Frances Columbo
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz

In Memory of Stephen E. Cummings James J. Cummings, MD ’82

In Memory of Andrew Cusher
Sharon Hertz, MD ’86

In Memory of Patrick Bolton
Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Doust

In Memory of Robert H. Eich, MD
Larry S. Charlamb, MD ’88
Priscilla R. Leslie

In Memory of Alfred F. Enwright
AHPIA Solutions Inc

In Memory of Leon Fein
Valerie J. Fein-Zachary, MD ’82

In Memory of J. Howard Ferguson
Anonymous

In Memory of Stuart H. Forster, MD ’80
Timothy E. Dudley, MD ’80

In Memory of Edward T. Gaffney, MD ’61
Marcia Gaffney

In Memory of Morey Geenbaum
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz

In Memory of Rosalie Gill
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz

In Memory of Sol Gill
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz

In Memory of Sid Green
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz

In Memory of James W. Hepplewhite
Helen Hepplewhite

In Memory of Abraham Huber and Richard Muellerleile
Irving Huber, MD ’76

In Memory of E. Gregory Keating, PhD
Evan B. Grossman, MD ’04
Burk Jubelt, MD

In Memory of Martha S. Kincaid, MD ’73
David Cowell
Donald Day
Joseph Kuder
Thomas J. Madejski, MD ’86
Gerald Palmer
Jim Wood

In Memory of Sonya A. LaBella
Christina LaBella, MD ’91
John LaBella, MD ’91
Joseph LaBella
Diane and Brian Maloney, MD
Lori J. Mosca, MD ’84
Ralph Mosca, MD ’85
Wallace L. Philips

In Memory of Ellen Lawson Stevens, MD
Thomas and Shannon Dixon
Tom and Suzanne Hennessey
Shaun and Julie LaVancher
Oneida Savings Bank
Terrence and Carrie Quain
Gerard and Ellen Romagnoli
Janice A. Romagnoli
John and Marybeth Romagnoli
JoAnn and Ralph L. Stevens, MD ’81

In Memory of Leonard Lax
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz

In Memory of Stanley D. Leslie, MD ’51
Shawky Z. A. Badawy, MD
Philip L. Ferro, MD ’54
Bruce M. Leslie, MD ’78
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz
Priscilla R. Leslie
Cynthia B. Stewart

In Memory of Erich H. Loewy, MD ’54
Roberta Loewy

In Memory of Irene ”Iloo” Lynch
Clara Baker
Heidi Brouillette
M. Louise Brouillette
Roger and Nancy Brouillette
Susan H. Coad
Clare E. Collins and Louis Post
Martha B. Debrulle
Patrick and Patricia DiFlorio
Stephen and Beryl Gavitt
Joan C. Hatfield
Bud and Nancy Haylor
Steve and Karlene Keysar
Robert and Lee Kiborn
Donald and Louise Knight
Carolyn Komar
David and Mary Littlefield
Catherine M. O’Brien and Laurie Smith
Ed and Janet Paine
Frances B. Pierpoint
George and Marilyn Richardson
M. Catherine Richardson, Esq
F. Michael and Kathleen Stapleton
James and Linda Tiedje
Irene O. Ward
Marvin and Judith Weber
Joan E. Wood
Zeke and Marilyn Zerkel

In Memory of Patrick T. Mathews MD ’03
N. Barry Berg, PhD
Marcia Mathews

In Memory of Marty Michaels, MD ’98
C. Michael Franklin, MD ’81

In Memory of Ethel Miller
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz

In Memory of Lewis M.
Neporent, MD ’57
Arlene Neporent

In Memory of Leslie Neulander
Martin M. Black, MD ’51

In Memory of Adrienne Panitz
Norman L. Fienman, MD ’66

In Memory of Julius Schwartz, MD ’33
National Analysts, Inc
Louise Judith Schwartz
Susan Schwartz McDonald, PhD

In Memory of Zella M. Small, MD ’77
Tammy L. Anthony, MD ’86
Arthritis Health Assoc., PLLC
N. Barry Berg, PhD
Richard J. Blair, MD
Jody S. Bleier, MD ’77
Shaun A. Blumin
Elma B. Boyko
Jerry Brown, MD ’74
Stephen and Shari Cohen
William and Sylvia Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Doust
Jane L. Falkenstein, MD ’69
Jack and Marian Glisson
Diann A. Green-Ell, MD ’78
Roger and Estelle Hahn
David Kennedy
Dr. David J. Kennedy
The Family of Marty Kenneth
Jeffrey J. Kirshner, MD and Lorraine Rapp
Lawrence W. Krieger, MD
Magnetic Diagnostic Resources
of CNY, LLP
Master Sun Chongs Tae Kwon Do Center
John T. McCarthy, MD ’69
Medical Management Resources, Inc
Joanne Morganti
Pierre and Joye Morrisseau
William and Kathleen Murphy
Donna E. Neal
Patricia J. Numann, MD ’65
David Patruno
Patruno Electric, Inc
Ronald Pelligra
Martin and Laurie Rothschild
Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Rozanski
Andrew J. Runka, MD ’70
Bernard Schneider
Richard D. Schneider
David J. Seeley, MD ’78
James and Maureen Sheedy
K. Bruce Simmons, MD ’79
Syracuse Chargers Track Club, Inc
Syracuse Sunrise Rotary Club
Mr. and Mrs. George Theis
The Theis Family of Fort Worth, TX
Stephanie and Gregory A. Threet
Hayes H. Wannamaker, MD ’85
Evelyn D. White
Cheryl D. Wills, MD ’91
Beatrice and Albert L. Zens, MD ’75

In Memory of Joseph A. Smith, MD ’72
Carol Smith

In Memory of John P. Tasso
Maria Tasso Longo, MD ’84

In Memory of Windsor S. Thomas
Beth Wiedeman, MD ’97

In Memory of Dr. Oscar and Mrs. Luba Trief
Adam Himmelsbach
Daniel Himmelsbach
Paula Trief, PhD

In Memory of Harold H. Wannamaker, MD ’56
Anonymous
Tammy L. Anthony, MD ’86
Michael Gordon, PhD
Wendy Gordon, PhD
Vincent J. Kuss, MBA
Hayes H. Wannamaker, MD ’85
John R. Wannamaker, MD ’87

In Memory of Edward Weinberg
Drew and Teresa Alexandrou

In Memory of Elaine Yoffa Hornung
Gary and Tammy Hornung
Jack E. Yoffa, MD ’69

In Memory of Sidney P. Zimmerman, MD ’12/’43
Gloria Zimmerman

In Honor of A. Geno Andreotta
Paul F. Bachman, MD ’77
Mark S. Persky, MD ’72

In Honor of Lynn Cleary, MD
National Board of Medical Examiners

In Honor of Norman Fineman, MD ’66
Lisa Lefkowitz with Mike, Alex, Zach and Claire

DECEASED

50
UPSTATE MEDICAL ALUMNI JOURNAL | WINTER 2012
Honoring the Philanthropy that Created Endowed Scholarships

Peter J. Adasek, MD ’65 Scholarship
A. Geno Andreatta Scholarship
Benjamin N. and Mollie P. Aronovitz Memorial Scholarship
The Ayanian Family Scholarship (endowed by Zaven Ayanian, MD ’59)
N. Barry Berg Scholarship for Musculoskeletal Medicine
The Martin Black Family Scholarship (endowed by Mrs. Martin, Gerald, Michael and Robert Black)
George J. Buchholtz, MD ’52 Scholarship
Bernard J. Burke, MD ’43 Scholarship
Leonard D. Carpenter, MD ’33 and Ruth E. Carpenter Memorial Scholarship
Class of 1966 Scholarship
Carol Kavanagh and Class of 1973 Scholarship
Douglas E. Cox, MD ’63 Scholarship
Edwin T. Dailey, MD ’68 Memorial Scholarship
The Drucker Family Scholarship
Robert Eitches MD ’78 Scholarship in Honor of Shirley and Irving Eitches
Alfred F. and Shirley D. Enwright Endowed Scholarship
(Endowed by Michael O’Leary, MD ’78 and Colleen Enwright O’Leary, MD ’78)
Joseph C. Fischer, MD ’79 Memorial Scholarship
Sarah Loguen Fraser, MD, Class of 1876 Scholarship
Joseph J. Gersten, MD ’12/’43 and Ann Gersten Scholarship
Max Gara and Robert H. Gara, MD ’56 Scholarship
The Garakani Family Scholarship
Samuel Gersten, MD ’39 and Martha Gersten Endowed Scholarship
Jerome C. Goldstein, MD ’63 and Rochelle Goldstein Scholarship
Frances A. Harmatuk, MD ’41 Scholarship
Grant Hobika, MD ’52 Scholarship
Robert V.P. Hutter, MD ’54 and Ruth L. Hutter Scholarship
Kasten Aker Family Scholarship
E. Gregory Keating, PhD Memorial Scholarship
Sonya A. LaBella Memorial Scholarship
Stanley D. Leslie, MD ’51 Memorial Scholarship
The Lynch Family Scholarship
Alphonse A. Maffeo, MD ’72 Scholarship
B. Dale Magee, MD ’75 Scholarship
Patrick T. Mathews, MD ’03 Memorial Scholarship
James L. McCraw, MD ’41 Scholarship
Medical Alumni Foundation Founders Scholarship
Medical Alumni Foundation Student Fund
Gustave P. Milkey, MD ’43 and Janet B. Milkey Merit Scholarship
Peggy and Adolph Morlang, MD ’66 Scholarship
Rudolph J. Napodano, MD ’59 Scholarship
Sam and Carol Nappi Endowed Scholarship
Onondaga County Medical Society Medical Student Scholarship
Betty Reiss, MD ’68 and Jacob Reiss, MD ’68 Family Endowed Scholarship
Esther and Monroe Richman, MD ’55 Scholarship
Samuel Rosenthal, MD ’64 Scholarship
Sanders/Kilkelly Scholarship
The Schein Family Scholarship
Jack J. Schneider, MD ’66 Scholarship
Julius Schwartz, MD ’33 Scholarship
John B. and Henrietta E. Simeone Scholarship in Memory of Fiorindo A. Simeone, MD
Frederick W. Sloan, MD ’74 Scholarship
Susan B. Stearns, PhD Scholarship for Community Engagement
Susan B. Stearns, PhD Scholarship for International Travel
Stevens Madison Oneida Counties Scholarship
Subik Family Scholarship
Dr. Oscar and Mrs. Luba Trief Memorial Scholarship
Barbara and Harold H. Wanamaker, MD ’56 Scholarship
Andrew D. Weinberg, MD ’78 Memorial Geriatric Scholarship
Susan and Jack Yoffa, MD ’69 in Memory of Elaine Yoffa Hornung Scholarship
Leanne and Frank E. Young, MD ’56 Scholarship

AWARDS
Alfred W. Doust, MD Endowed Program in Otolaryngology
Medical Alumni Recruitment Awards
Student Citizen Awards
Herbert M. Weinman, MD ’65 and Suzy Weinman Scholarship Award

FELLOWSHIPS
Ellen Cook Jacobsen, MD ’50 Fellowship in Psychiatry

LECTURES
The Lawrence Pickett, MD Endowed Lectureship in Pediatric Surgery
The Donald and Mary Elizabeth King Endowed Lectureship

PROFESSORSHIPS
Medical Alumni Endowed Professorship in Bioethics
Patricia J. Numann, MD ’65 Endowed Professorship
Lloyd S. Rogers Endowed Professorship in Surgery
Leanne and Frank E. Young, MD ’56 PhD Endowed Chair in Biomedical Science
Helping Hands

UPSTATE MEDICAL STUDENTS IMPACT THE SYRACUSE COMMUNITY THROUGH A DAY OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE.

People who choose medicine as a career tend to be people who like to help others. A group of first- and second-year Upstate medical students demonstrated that clearly during a student-organized volunteer day event.

On September 8, more than 150 students spent the day lending some muscle at nine non-profit agencies throughout the greater Syracuse community, engaged in tasks ranging from painting and yard work to mucking horse stalls and planting trees.

The event was conceived and organized by second-year students Alyson Weiner and Matthew Wiese. "Most students are already volunteering somewhere in the community," says Wiese. "But sometimes it’s hard to fit a regularly weekly commitment into the academic demands of medical school. For some people, a one-day event is more accessible."

Weiner and Wiese brainstormed the event during a road trip to Boston at the beginning of the summer. When they returned, they contacted Upstate’s Center for Civic Engagement, which manages student volunteer opportunities.

With the Center’s stamp of approval, they began lining up volunteer locations, starting first with the regular volunteer sites visited weekly by Upstate students, such as the Southwest Community Center and the Rescue Mission, then lined up additional agencies to provide enough work for the 150 anticipated volunteers. The students secured donations from local businesses to provide meals and snacks for the volunteers, and solicited local physicians’ offices for sponsorship of the five projects that required supplies.

"It was important to us that we didn’t impose on the organizations in any way," says Weiner, who says non-perishable supplies (such as shovels) were donated to the organizations where they were used.

Despite less than ideal weather conditions, including heavy rain and strong winds, students turned out in force for the event and most were able to stay at their designated sites for the duration of the day.

One group was sent back due to the weather, so instead of picking vegetables at a community farm, they spent the day sorting medical supplies to be sent to third-world countries at the Center for Civic Engagement offices.

Wiese led a team of 10 students at the Salvation Army. Instead of doing yard clean up as originally planned, they painted hallways in the building. Weiner spent the day at the Syracuse Parks Conservancy, leading a group of 40 students weeding, clearing brush, and planting trees, wet weather and all.

At the end of the day, students regrouped in the Setnor lobby for dinner, sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association, and the opportunity to trade stories about their experiences and accomplishments. "We were all impressed by how grateful all of the sites were for our help," says Weiner. "They really appreciated our efforts and that made everybody feel great. We were all exhausted, but it was a day well spent."

But that wasn’t the end of it. Plans are already underway to make student volunteer day an annual event, which Weiner and Wiese want to expand to include students from...
all four colleges at Upstate. "We all have the same common interest in helping others and being part of our community," says Wiese.

At least one of the sites has gone from being a "done in a day" project, to a regular student volunteer site, thanks to the efforts of one of the student volunteers.

Second-year student Sarah Leahy spent volunteer day at From the Ground Up, a farm that provides a therapeutic riding program for people with physical, emotional, and learning disabilities.

Although she spent the day mucking horse stalls and cleaning the riding arena, Leahy learned the organization was in need of volunteers willing to be trained as side walkers, to walk alongside those undergoing therapy. When she got back to Upstate, she talked with Siobhan Arey, program director at the Center for Civic Engagement, about the possibility of adding From the Ground Up to the roster of regular student volunteer sites.

“She was as excited about it as I was,” Leahy recalls. Four days later, Leahy and seven other medical and nursing students were getting trained at From the Ground Up, where students have continued to volunteer every Wednesday since.

“It’s been amazing to see how much people get out of this therapy,” says Leahy. “It’s part physical therapy and part animal therapy, and honestly, I think I get some therapy out of it, too.”

That’s a common theme. As much as students contribute to the community, they all express getting just as much back in return.

“All of the organizations we partnered with were impressed by and grateful for the work our students did on volunteer day and are excited to have us back to help out in the future,” says Arey. “Our students have so much to offer our community, and so much to learn from it as well.”

Upstate medical students Corey Vasisko ‘15 and Chelsea Debolt ‘15 with students at the Rev. Martin Luther King magnet school on National Dictionary Day.
1942
Frederick N. Roberts, of Syracuse, NY, notes “there are not many of us left from the Class of 1942. Those 70 years flew by too fast.”

1947
Richard K. Dickinson, of Jamesville, NY, and Miriam are still going strong. “A family wedding at Block Island, RI, prevented our being with you this past fall.”

1948
Donald N. Schwing, of Onekama, MI, retired six months ago and is still alive and energetic at 90.

1951
Hugh S. Fulmer, of Northborough, MA, was awarded the Alumni Award of Merit at Harvard School of Public Health in the Fall 2011. This award is the highest honor presented to an alumnus and recognizes professional excellence in the field of public health.

1954
William H. Hampton, Jr., of Greenwich, CT, has been married 60 years to Syracuse alumna Carol Anthony, Class of 1950. He has three children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He still works full-time in the private practice of psychiatry and still makes house calls.

1958
Seymour Zimbler, of Boston, MA, was honored by the Massachusetts Orthopedic Association with the Orthopedist of the Year Award in May.

1959
Zaven S. Ayanian, of Matawan, NJ, writes that his son, John Zaven Ayanian, MD, MPP, has been appointed as the first director of the University of Michigan Institute of Healthcare Policy and Innovation. In this position, John will work to develop the Institute’s potential as one of the nation’s powerhouses of health service research, health care policy development and innovations in health care delivery. His second son, Mark Armen Ayanian, MD, is a practicing pediatrician with offices in Winchester, MA. His daughter, Susan Ayanian Pereles, BSN, MPH, is employed by Autism Speaks as an event director of the National Capital area in Washington, D.C. She is also the volunteer founder and director of an annual July 4th 5K Race, held in Potomac, MD, to benefit Autism Speaks. Through her efforts, this race has raised

Stuart K. Cohan ’49, of Houston, TX, has retired for the second time, this time from teaching pediatric residents at the University of Texas, Houston, Medical School, which he’s done for 11 years since retiring from practice. “Try it, you’ll like it!” he writes.
A Clear Vision

The Dalai Lama brought his vision of world peace and inner harmony to Syracuse University during a two-day visit in October. When he departed, the Buddhist leader left with something of his own: clearer vision in the more physical sense.

It came compliments of William M. Tucker, MD '61, a Fayetteville, New York, ophthalmologist who was asked to treat the Dalai Lama for a vision problem.

"Every time you see the Dalai Lama, you’ll know that the glasses centered on his face were made in Syracuse," says Dr. Tucker.

Reality hit when the office was informed a short time later that the entire Northeast Medical Center building would have to undergo security clearance before the Dalai Lama could arrive the following day.

"There was an entourage of more than 40 security cars — a whole fleet of black SUVs and Cadillac Escalades and smaller cars. It was not a small undertaking," says Tucker, who spent a restless night in nervous anticipation.

Those nerves disappeared almost immediately when the Dalai Lama was ushered into the office. "He was one of the friendliest, warmest, most welcoming, down-to-earth human beings that I have met in decades," Tucker says. "He made us all feel welcome right from the beginning."

Tucker greeted the holy man with a traditional gift, a red scarf that he purchased the night before, and then shared a wide-ranging conversation while waiting for eye drops to take effect.

"He was very open to listening to others’ opinions, especially when they are reasonable," Tucker says of the visit, which lasted two-and-a-half hours. "He asked me about Judaism, and he asked about questions of humanity in general. He was very willing to listen — and listen intently — about what I had to say about Judaism. I don’t think I converted him, but we did have a great commonality connecting as human beings."

Tucker asked the Dalai Lama to bless his office staff, his two daughters, and his ability to help others.

"He said, ‘No, no, my friend. The blessing comes from within you, not from within me,’" Tucker said. “The way he said it, he was so self-assured, that blessings come from within. It was probably the single most striking thing that he said to me."

Once the examination was complete, Tucker had a local optician fit three pairs of the Dalai Lama’s dated frames with new lenses, which were overnighted to him later that week.

Before the Dalai Lama left, Tucker was presented with a traditional white Buddhist scarf and praise that caught the doctor off guard.

"He bowed and said, ‘It was a pleasure and privilege to meet you. You are a great man,’” Tucker recalls. "And I was thinking to myself, that’s just the total opposite of how I feel. It was my privilege, my pleasure and my honor to have helped him."

—Chris Wagner

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Dr. William Tucker with the Dalai Lama
and grandchildren, all their company and activities; academics, sports and music. Their oldest grandchild, Sarah, was the first to leave for college this fall, to Loyola University. The others will soon follow. He and Liz love to spend time in the Outer Banks, NC, and had a great time there last summer with the family. In spite of his busy schedule, he manages to fit in playing his violin with his quartet and enjoys tennis with family and his tennis group. He says he finds his life as stimulating and exciting as it was when he started his practice in 1966.

1961

Arthur Sternberg, of Suffern NY, retired from the active practice of psychiatry (private) after 38 years but remains an attending staff psychiatrist at Elmhurst Hospital in Queens, where he’s been on staff 45 years.

1962


John Ritrosky, Jr., of Fort Myers, FL, is still working full-time: pediatrics, hospital rounds, regular night call, and EMR.

1963

Carl Salzman, of Watertown, MA, is professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and is affiliated with Massachusetts Mental Health Center and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. He also continues a clinical practice of psychotherapy and psychopharmacology. His non-working life has also been gratifying, but he lost his wife of 45 years unexpectedly last April, when she suddenly died of myocardial infarction. “She was an extraordinary woman, wife, mother, and grandmother, as well as a practicing psychologist, researcher, novelist, and opera singer,” Salzman writes. “Her loss has left a big hole in my life, although my two children and two grandsons have been spectacular in their love and support.” He remains in touch with classmates Gus Davis and Arnie Cohen. “They are both well and continuing to thrive, and have been enormously helpful and supportive at this time of loss and adjustment.”

1964

Edward Burak, of Englewood Cliffs, NJ, writes that his son, Jarett Burak ’02, is now a muscular skeletal radiologist at North Shore, Long Island Jewish Medical Center. He has three grandchildren and is expecting the fourth in March 2013.

Murray J. Miller, of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, FL, is still practicing endocrinology full time in Fort Lauderdale, his 39th year. “Feeling pretty good at age 74,” he writes.

1965

Peter J. Adasek, of Colorado Springs, CO, and Little Falls, NY, was recently promoted to clinical professor in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. He is semi-retired and continues to lecture on child abuse issues nationally and internationally. This past August, he and his fiancée, Sun Creecy, traveled in New York, New England, and Canada.

1966

Louis A. Rosati, of Mesa, AZ, has retired from private practice of pathology with Clinical Pathology and Associates and Sonora Laboratory Sciences, but continues teaching at University of Arizona College of Medicine, Phoenix. He was honored for CME commitment with the Rosati Education Center at Banner Desert Medical Center.

1967

Roger A. Breslow, of New Hartford, NY, works in internal medicine with the Slocum-Dickson Medical Group in the Utica area. He’s learning Spanish, Russian, and Serbo-Croatian from patients.

John T. McCarthy and Jane L. Falkenstein, of Troy, NY, are enjoying their non-hammock retirement immensely but can’t figure out why the days are so short when they get up earlier and go to bed later than when they were gainfully employed.

Jon D. Shanser, of Olympic Valley, CA, has retired from active practice of diagnostic radiology at Saint Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco, where he had been since 1981. He’s working part-time from home as medical director of clinical service for HealthHelp, Inc. located in Houston, TX, doing radiology benefit management to try to curb unnecessary overutilization of hi-tech imaging services. He and his wife, Carol, sold their home in Marin County, CA, in 2010, and are enjoying a very active lifestyle in the mountains: skiing at Squaw Valley, hiking and biking the trails around Lake Tahoe, and more recently, doing stand up paddle boarding on one of the most scenic lakes in America. Their son, Micah, a 2009 graduate of University of Denver, lives in Bellingham, WA, where he is doing wilderness and ecotherapy with “troubled” teenage boys, while at the same time pursuing his master’s degree. “If any classmates happen to find themselves skiing in the Tahoe area, please get in touch so we can make some turns together!”

Frederic S. Auerbach, of Portland, OR, works with overseas NGOs. His son, Joshua Auerbach ’08, is completing a fellowship in regional anesthesia at the University of Pittsburgh.

Walter Erston, has been retired for the past eight years, spending time with his wife, Suzanne, in both Charlotte, NC, and Charleston, SC. He writes an aviation safety blog (www.operationsafeflight.blogspot.com) aimed at the general aviation pilot, which is based upon his 40-plus years of involvement with aviation.

Lloyd I. Sederer, of New York, NY, is chief medical officer for the New York State Office of Mental Health and his new book, The Family Guide to Mental Health Care (WW Norton), will be released in spring 2013. He is also medical editor for mental health for the Huffington Post, where his posts appear several times a month.

Mark L. Wolraich, of Oklahoma City, OK, received the C. Anderson Aldrich Award from the American Academy of Pediatrics for outstanding work in the area of child health and human development. He and his wife are well and finally married off their third child, while a third grandchild (a girl) was born last spring, with a fourth expected in January. He continues as the chief of the Section of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center and plans to retire in 2015.

Peter F. Coccia ’68, of Omaha, NE, is the Ittner Professor and vice chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. His article, “Don’t Give Up – They Eventually Grow Up: Issues in AYA Medicine,” was recently published in the Journal of National Comprehensive Cancer Network.

David N. Osser, of Needham, MA, is sorry he was unable to make his 40th reunion but was thinking of everyone.

James H. Philip and Beverly Khnie Philip, of Chestnut Hill, MA, were speakers at the 2011 World Congress of Anesthesiologists held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in March 2012. They lectured about their respective specialty areas of inhalation drug kinetics and anesthesia for ambulatory surgery. The week of work also included enjoying the beautiful city. Afterwards, they visited Cuzco, Peru, and then did an exhilarating four-day trek on the original Inca Trail along the heights of the Andes into Machu Picchu, the “lost city of the Incas.” Beverly and Jim see their granddaughter often, who will
be two in February; their physician son (her dad) and the PhD researcher son are doing well.

1974

1975
James A. Terzian, of Vestal, NY, joined the Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation Board this year. His son, Jim Terzian ’07, is now an interventional radiologist and his daughter, Susan, practices law in D.C. He and his wife, Dolly, celebrated 41 years of marriage this past August.

1977
Charles C. Gibbs, of Rainbow Lake, NY, was elected Speaker of the House of Delegates for the New York State Society of Anesthesiologists in December 2011.

1978
Mark Davis, of Abingdon, MD, has published a new book, Obamacare: Dead on Arrival, which details “the deficits and detriments of a legislation that never should have been rambled through Congress,” published by Healthnets.

1979
Barry F. Kanzer, of Baldwin, NY, and wife Ellen are enjoying granddaughters, Ava and Olivia. Their oldest son, Robert, was married in August.

1980
Andrew W. Gurman, of Altoona, PA, has been re-elected by the American Medical Association as speaker of its Board of Trustees for 2012-2013.

1982
Gregg F. Gerety, of Albany, NY, is chief of endocrine at St. Peter’s Hospital in Albany, NY, and is in practice at The Endocrine Group, in Albany.

1984
George T. Fantry, of Baltimore, MD, has been appointed assistant dean for student affairs, education, and research in the Offices of Student Affairs and Student Research at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

1985
Gerard Compito, of Skillman, NJ, is president of the medical staff at the University Medical Center of Princeton, which just moved into a brand new hospital at Plainsboro in May. “As a member of our Board of Trustees, I am delighted to work with such a dedicated group that could make this a success.” His oldest daughter Daniela, who was born a week after he graduated from Upstate, was married in September. Her first babysitters, Frank Dolisi ’88 and wife Sandra, were there to celebrate.

Grace Holmes ’76 and Thomas Holmes ’77, are going to New Zealand for a year, where Tom will work as a general practitioner in a small community on the north island. They anticipate getting to know people in the town and seeing beautiful scenery on the north and south islands.
Healing Emotional Trauma

In locales as divergent as Upstate New York, Central America, and a South Dakota Indian reservation, Susan Richter, MD '89, finds commonality in the patients she treats.

"Many of them have been traumatized in some way during the course of their life experiences. That may not be the reason they are seeking treatment, but often emerges as an underlying cause," she says. "If you can help people rearrange some of the beliefs they have stuck in their heads because of those experiences, they can feel better."

Dr. Richter, an Albany-based psychiatrist, treats predominantly low-income patients, many of whose mental ailments are based in post-traumatic stress, stemming from life events that range from growing up with an abusive parent to falling victim to sex trafficking.

What makes her unique is not necessarily her professional focus, but the holistic way she has chosen to treat patients—encompassing psychopharmacology, psychotherapy, diet, lifestyle choices, and spirituality. "People get better this way, they're not just managed," says Richter, who studied physical therapy as an undergraduate.

Richter runs what she describes as a "faith-based practice grounded in Christian principles," sharing adjoining office space with a Christian family medicine group.

"When people have dysfunctional beliefs, in order to find what is true, you have to find truth, which doesn’t shift," she explains. For someone feeling despondent because they think they are worthless, for example, Richter works from the foundation that every human being has inherent worth because he or she was created by God.

"Thoughts create circuits in the brain, and when you can help a person change their thinking to a different, more functional belief, you literally are changing their circuits," she says.

Richter works to help people look differently at what happened to them in terms of what it means about themselves. For instance, a person with an abusive parent might infer, quite rightly, that their parent didn’t love them. However, the cognitive distortion comes in when this gets generalized to multiple other relationships.

"My goal is to help them realize that their parents’ unloving, abusive behaviors were actions committed against them. It doesn’t mean anything about the personal worth of the survivor, and certainy does not mean they are unlovable by God or others," she says. "All of our feelings and actions come from thoughts. When you impact what people think, you subsequently impact what they feel, and then you impact what they do."

In addition to her private practice, Richter has participated in medical missions for the last 15 years, mostly to Central America but most recently to South Dakota, where she worked with the Native American population as well as the mission staff.

"Psychiatry is highly portable," she says. And wherever she goes, there’s a shortage of psychiatrists, particularly psychiatrists who do therapy.

But Richter is enthusiastic about her specialty.

"Outpatient psychiatry is great. You really do see people heal from their trauma and have functional and productive lives. People are incredibly resilient."

—Renée Gearhart Levy
1987

Joseph Flynn, of Seattle, WA, became chief of the Division of Nephrology at Seattle Children’s Hospital last spring and also serves as president of the American Society of Pediatric Nephrology.

Robert E. Lubanski, Jr., of Wilmington, NC, is chief of staff at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington.

1988

Teresa J. Karcnik-Mahoney, continues as chairman of medical imaging at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie, NY. She and her husband, Ray Mahoney, celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary this year. Their oldest daughter is a freshman at SUNY New Paltz and their younger daughter is a sophomore in high school.

1989

R. Eugene Bailey, of Manlius, NY, opened a nonprofit community health center, Christian Health Service, in Syracuse this fall.

Gordon M. Ortiz, of Saratoga Springs, NY, says “can’t wait until our 25th!!”

1993

Robert E. Todd, of Liverpool, NY, and wife Diane celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in Bethel, NY (home of the original Woodstock Festival), in the company of the Beach Boys. They were treated to front row seats for the concert and had back-stage passes for a “meet and greet” with the members of the band. Robert is a neurologist in private practice in Liverpool and Diane is the practice administrator. “Life is Good” and they are looking forward to next year’s 20th reunion of the class of ’93.

1994

Dwight A. Owens, of Atlanta, GA, has written a book called Am I in a Bad Relationship?

1997

Alison Mitzner, and her husband welcomed daughter Serina Isabelle on November 17, 2011. They live in Manhattan and she is currently a Senior Director at Pfizer, Inc.

2002

Erica D. Berg of New City, NY, and Jonathan Berg ’03, are proud parents to Alexi, who is now nearly two years old. Erica still practices pediatrics part-time in New York City and Jon practices pulmonary/critical care and sleep medicine near their home in Rockland County.

2003

Lawrence Cecchi, of Skaneateles, NY, has joined Dr. John F. Griffin’s Practice in Syracuse and Oneida. Cecchi specialized in ophthalmology at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, PA. Since 2007, he had been in practice at Bassett Medical Center in Cooperstown, NY. While there, he was attending ophthalmologist and was the first doctor at Bassett to use cataract surgery innovations including...
Like many Upstate medical students, Scott Ulberg ’14 is disciplined. But Ulberg’s focus extends beyond his books. Regardless of his other demands, Ulberg carves out time to run every single day—whether it’s at the crack of dawn or after a full day at the hospital. He logs 110 to 120 miles per week.

“It’s not a matter of having time, it’s a matter of making time,” says Ulberg, a third-year med student who ran track and cross country at SUNY Stonybrook.

That “no excuses” attitude paid off on October 21 when Ulberg finished first among 542 participants in the Empire State Marathon in Syracuse, with a time of 2 hours, 38 minutes and 49 seconds. It was his third marathon—he ran the New York City Marathon last year (2:37:44) and the Long Island Festival of Races in 2010 (2:53:08).

Since coming to medical school at Upstate, Ulberg has been active in running events throughout central New York and trains with Kevin Collins, a three-time U.S. marathon Olympic trials qualifier who’s now running director at the local YMCA.

Ulberg says he wasn’t leading the whole race. “I was in second place around mile 13,” he says. Then the runner he was following “pretty much came to a walk around mile 21,” and Ulberg passed him.

Also completing the marathon were first-year medical student Matt Helm (3:56:13); CUNYMPH student Kaushal Nanavati (4:58:11), and faculty member Vladimir Sirotkin, PhD, assistant professor of Cell and Developmental Biology (4:08:59).

Jeremy Joslin, MD, HS ’10, Upstate assistant professor of emergency medicine, serves as medical director for the Empire State Marathon.

Anne Marie Tremaine. She is in her last year of dermatology residency at University of California at Irvine.

2008

Gregory C. Gardner, of South Burlington, VT, has accepted a fellowship position at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia in pediatric radiology beginning July 2013. He competed in the Ironman Lake Placid Triathlon on July 22, 2012, an effort that required eight months of preparation balanced with radiology residency at Fletcher Allen Healthcare in Burlington.

Jennifer Jarosz, of Durham, NC, and her husband, Jay Watts ’06, had their second baby, Molly Sophia Watts, on April 30. Big brother Will is four and very excited about his new sister.

Sari Eitches, of New York, NY, and Arun Ramachandran married on August 25, the six year anniversary of their meeting at Upstate’s orientation Welcome Dance. They are living in New York City where she is an internal medicine resident at Lenox Hill and Arun is a neurology resident at New York University.

2009

Joseph Resti, of Pittsburgh, PA, will be completing his residency at University of Pittsburgh in June 2013 and going to Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia for a fellowship in pediatric anesthesiology.

2006

Glenn E. Groat, of Costa Mesa, CA, has started a new job with a radiology private practice group, Wieler Sein Medical Group, in Orange County, CA, where he now lives with correction of astigmatism and presbyopia. He also spearheaded resident education as associate professor of clinical medicine, maintaining affiliations with Albany Medical Center and at Columbia University. Besides cataract surgery, Cecchi is experienced in eyelid surgery, diagnosis and treatment of macular degeneration, glaucoma, and rarer medical conditions affecting the eyes.

2010

Sari Eitches and Arun Ramachandran

Upstate Med Student Wins Syracuse Marathon

Bishwajit Bhattacharya, of Bethany, CT, completed his surgical critical care fellowship at Yale-New Haven this year and joined Yale School of Medicine as assistant professor of surgery in July.

2005

House Staff

Neel Karne, of Beloit, WI, writes that Upstate has an excellent surgical residency program that truly prepares you for the real world.

Roscoe V. Stuber, of Canon City, CO, is retired after 40 years of general surgical practice in Howell, MI. He also worked with Hospice for 20 years. His brother-in-law, Ken Spitzer, is now retired from Upstate so he will visit periodically.

2009

2008
IN MEMORIAM

1941

SEYMOUR MANN, of Eastchester, NY, died March 3. Dr. Mann served in World War II as a medical doctor with the U.S. Army Air Corps in the South West Pacific theatre. Dr. Mann practiced internal medicine in Tuckahoe and joined the staff of Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, serving his patients for more than 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude; his sons, Douglas and Edward; daughter Janice; and several other relatives.

1946

WESLEY H. BRADLEY, of Glenmont, NY, died October 18. Dr. Bradley practiced otology in Syracuse for more than 20 years and served on the faculty of Upstate Medical Center, teaching both medical students and residents. He was involved in pioneering work to restore hearing for those with otosclerosis, which involved microsurgical repair of the fused bones in the middle ear and often resulted in near complete restoration of hearing. Bradley served in the U.S. Navy as a medical officer at the Naval hospital in Newport, R.I. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; sons James, Douglas, William and David; and several other relatives.

1947

WARREN WINKELSTEIN, JR., of Point Richmond, CA, died July 22. Dr. Winkelstein was an epidemiologist considered a master at designing rigorous studies to answer tough questions about the cause, risk factors, and transmission of disease. He was best known for an AIDS project, the San Francisco Men’s Health Study. Winkelstein served in the Army during World War II. He is survived by his children, Rebecca, Joshua, and Shoshana; and several other relatives.

1949

BERNARD R. LUSTICK, of Watertown, NY, died November 28. He began his pediatric training at Baltimore City Hospital. After serving in Korea as an army psychiatrist, he completed his pediatric residency at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. In 1954, he moved his family to Watertown to begin his life’s work as a pediatrician. After almost 40 years in practice, Dr. Lustick continued to work in retirement with children in need by serving as a volunteer at Ohio Street School. He is survived by his wife, Renee; his five children, Ian, Michael, Susan, Marty and David; and several other relatives.

1951

JACK M. LEVENE, of Lake Worth, FL, died June 11. Dr. Levene practiced radiology in Binghamton, Endicott, and Johnson City, NY, as well as Barnes Kasson Hospital in Susquehanna, PA, before retiring in 1985. He served during the Korean War and was attached to the Second General Hospital in Lansdthul, Germany. He is survived by his wife, Jill; sons Richard, MD, and Stuart; daughter Lisa; and several other relatives.

1952

JAMES D. BORGE, of Napa, CA, died September 12, 2011. Dr. Borge joined the United States Air Corps in 1942. He was called into cadet training in February 1943. During his service, he flew with the Flying Tigers under General Chennault and saw fighter pilot combat duty in the 449th Fighter Squadron. Borge was board certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1959 with a subspecialty in cancer surgery. He practiced surgery in Napa until he retired in 1986. He is survived by his wife, Emilie; his children, Greg, Lorna, and Tab; and two grandchildren.

1953

PATRICK J. LAFRATE, of Manlius, NY, died September 10. Dr. LaFrate served in the Navy during World War II as a pharmacist mate. He was the first pediatrician in Oswego County practicing in Fulton, before moving his practice to Liverpool. He retired after 42 years of private practice. He is survived by wife Donna; sons Carl, Michael, Patrick, Christopher, Thomas, Timothy, and David Campbell; daughters Elisabeth, and Jennifer; and several other relatives.

1955

FRANK C. BROWNELL, of Syracuse, NY, died August 6. Dr. Brownell served in the U.S. Army and attained the rank of staff sergeant. He practiced at the St. Joseph’s Hospital Radiology Department until his retirement in 1993. He is survived by his wife, Marie; his seven children, Sat Shakti, Mark, Daniel, Catherine, Anne, James and Jane; and several other relatives.

1959

SHELDON KAPEN, of West Bloomfield, MI, died November 22. Dr. Kapen was a member of the Wayne State University Department of Neurology and chief of neurology at the John Dingell Veterans Administration Hospital for 25 years until his retirement in November 2011. He was a pioneer in the study and treatment of sleep disorders. The sleep laboratory at the John Dingell VA Hospital was recently named in his honor. He is survived by his wife, Rachel; children Rachel, Gilead, Alon, Ehud, and Avi; and several other family members.

1964

LESTER E. AUSTIN, JR., of Lafayette, NY, died August 24. Dr. Austin was drafted and served as a medical corps captain at Fort Bragg, NC, and Fort Gordon, GA. He practiced at St. Joseph’s Hospital Health Center with the Anesthesia Group of Onondaga from 1969 to 1995. He was also an attending at A.L. Lee Memorial Hospital in Fulton and clinical professor in anesthesiology, at Upstate Medical Center. Dr. Austin is survived by his wife, Sheila; daughter Wendy; son Terrence; and several other relatives.
1967

PETER D. MAGNUS, of Bend, OR, died.

1973

MARTHA S. KINCAID, of Sodus, NY, died on September 19. Dr. Kincaid entered private practice in 1976 in Sodus, and with her husband, helped build the Rochester General Wayne Medical Group. She is survived by her husband, Richard F. Endres, MD; her sons, Nathan, Eric, and Peter; and several other relatives.

1975

DENNIS M. MAHONEY, of Bridgeport, NY, died August 22. Dr. Mahoney began his career in anesthesiology with Olean General Hospital, in Olean, NY. He practiced for 23 years at Faxton St. Luke’s Healthcare in Utica, NY, retiring in 2007. He is survived by his wife, Sue; eight children; seven grandchildren; and several other relatives.

1977

GLENN F. ZURAWSKI, of Palm Springs, CA, died March 19. Dr. Zurawski went into private practice and affiliated with Mills Memorial Hospital in San Mateo, CA. He became CEO of his medical group, Anesthesia Care Associates, and was instrumental in founding one of the first pain control clinics in the San Francisco Bay Peninsula region, as well as establishing a new surgery center at the hospital. He is survived by his mother and several other relatives.

1987

ROBERT J. BRANDON, of Williamson, NY, died June 12, 2011. Dr. Brandon was a board certified family practitioner who spent 20 years in primary care. The last 11 years, he operated a solo practice in Penfield, Brandon Family Medicine. He is survived by his wife, Julie; his son, Robert; and several other relatives.

Faculty

Mantosh Dowan, MD, HS ’79, with Thomas Szasz, MD

THOMAS STEPHEN SZASZ, MD, of Manlius, NY, died on September 8 at age 92. Dr. Szasz was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1920, and emigrated to the United States in 1938. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati with an undergraduate degree in physics in 1941, and as valedictorian of the medical school in 1944. After medical internship at Boston City Hospital and psychiatry residency at the University of Chicago, he pursued psychoanalytic training. Following military service at the United States Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, MD, Szasz began a distinguished career in 1956 as professor of psychiatry at Upstate Medical University. Although he retired in 1990, he continued publishing until his death. Szasz argued that what are called mental illnesses are often better described as “problems in living,” and he opposed involuntary psychiatric interventions. His reputation in defense of these principles was launched in 1961 with the publication of The Myth of Mental Illness. He published 35 books, translated into numerous languages, and hundreds of articles in the subsequent 50 years. Recognized worldwide as one of the most important critics of psychiatric coercion and a defender of individual responsibility and freedom, Szasz was the recipient of several honorary degrees and many awards, including the Humanist of the Year, the Jefferson Award from the American Institute of Public Service, the Mencken Award from the Free Press Association, establishment of “The Thomas S. Szasz Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Cause of Civil Liberties” by the Center for Independent Thought, and the George Washington Award from the American Hungarian Foundation.

He is survived by his daughters, Margot Szasz Peters, MD, and Suzy Szasz Palmer, MLS; a grandson, Andrew Thomas Peters; and his brother, George Szasz, PhD. Szasz will be remembered by the Upstate Department of Psychiatry with a symposium in his honor in Spring 2013.

HELEN TEPPERMAN, of Oakland, CA, died September 2. Dr. Tepperman moved to Syracuse in 1946 to join the Upstate faculty. She and her husband, Dr. Jay Tepperman, established an active laboratory and published numerous papers and a textbook. They also trained and taught medical students. She is survived by her husband, Jay Tepperman, MD; her daughters, Jean and Katherine; his son, James; and several other relatives.

House Staff

GREGORY LARSON, of Fullerton, CA, died February 11, 2011.

ASA J. SMITH, of Oneida, NY, died September 12. Dr. Smith practiced internal medicine in Oneida for 43 years with Dr. Leonard Argentine and the late Dr. George R. Kinsella. He is survived by daughters, Roselle, Renee, Patrice, and Valerie; and several other relatives.

JAY FORREST STARK, of Canastota, NY, died August 26. He was a long-time family practitioner in Chittenango, NY, and was the medical director at Mohawk Glenn Urgent Care. He is survived by his wife, Frances; daughters Elizabeth and Emily; and several other relatives.
Planned gifts to the Legacy Society, whether they are made through a trust, stock, real estate or by naming the Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation in your will, enable the institution to provide our students with an outstanding education that prepares them for a career of service, inquiry, and caring. The College of Medicine at Upstate Medical University carries a long and rich tradition of excellence that began with the Geneva Medical College in 1834. Please consider the College of Medicine in your estate plans to ensure that future generations of students are able to carry on these traditions.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION about the Legacy Society, contact Vince Kuss, Executive Director at (315) 464-4361 or kussv@upstate.edu

www.upstate.edu/medalumni
Career Advisory Dinners
Syracuse
January 7 at 5:30 pm
9th floor dining room, Weiskotten Hall
Binghamton
January 29 at 6:30 pm
Wilson Hospital, Picciano 4

USMLE Book Distribution
Eastwood Atrium, Setnor
January 11 at 12:30 pm

Upstate Medical Alumni Phonathon
Throughout February

Elizabeth Blackwell Day
February 20 at noon • Medical Alumni Auditorium

Sarah Loguen Fraser Day
February 13

Bridge Day
March 14

Match Day
March 15

New York City Reception
April 12 at 6 pm • Cornell Club

Commencement 2013
May 19 • Mulroy Civic Center

Friends of Upstate Admissions Workshop
May 20

Albany Reception
June • Fort Orange Club

Fischer Golf Tournament
July • Timber Banks Golf Course

Reunion Weekend 2013
September 27 and 28
On behalf of the dedicated students of your College of Medicine, thank you for your commitment to the Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation this year. Gifts to the Alumni Foundation are essential to providing our students the invaluable resources needed during their time here in medical school. Never has financial aid been more crucial to keeping a quality medical education affordable to our students. At a time when the nation faces a shortage of physicians, producing tomorrow’s doctors is imperative if a quality healthcare system is to be maintained.