Table of Contents

8 Reunion Recap
Upstate welcomes back alumni from classes ending in 3 and 8.

16 Physician Statesman
Sir Frederick Ballantyne, MD ‘63, is honored with Upstate’s Humanitarian Award.

20 An Unexpected Gift
The Swift family honors their family’s medical legacy by investing in five fourth-year students.

22 The Tragedy of Mental Health Law
Lloyd Sederer, MD ’70, medical director of the New York Department of Mental Health, on the roots of the country’s mental health crisis.

26 Report of Gifts
Alumni and friends support Upstate’s long tradition of excellence in medical education by giving to the College of Medicine.

Departments

2 COURTYARD
46 STUDENT ROUNDS
48 CLASS NOTES
54 IN MEMORIAM
I am pleased to communicate with you for the first time as president of the Medical Alumni Association. I must admit that I experienced some apprehension leading up to my induction, however, a few things put me at ease. First was the opportunity to meet a wonderful group of alumni that came back to campus on a perfect early autumn weekend for Reunion. I am always pleased to see how delighted alumni are when they return. Anyone that hasn’t been here in more than 10 years is amazed at the changes to the campus. Additions coming in the next year include completion of the new Upstate Cancer Center and ongoing construction of the new academic building on the south end of campus.

As part of the festivities, I had the opportunity to participate in the awarding of Medical Alumni Scholarships. The more than $350,000 in scholarships, professorships and fellowships awarded during Reunion weekend were all made possible by the generosity of alumni and friends. At first glance this amount seems substantial, but consider that tuition, fees, and living expenses now exceed $50,000 for in-state students. During this period of cutbacks in state support to the campus (approximately six percent of total campus funding), the Medical Alumni Foundation is the major source of scholarship support to College of Medicine students.

Another wonderful event was the unveiling of the portrait of Dr. N. Barry Berg on October 8. This is the first time that the Medical Alumni Association has commissioned a portrait. However, anyone that has attended Upstate in the last 40 years knows of Barry’s contributions as a teacher, advisor, and friend, as well as his role advancing student diversity in the College of Medicine. His retirement will be a loss for future students and we thank Barry for his dedicated service.

I look forward to the next two years with enthusiasm. Over this period, my hope is to improve the ability to stay better connected and to see an increase in alumni association membership. The ability to provide timely updates should lead to greater awareness of campus events and hopefully increased alumni involvement. Alumni engagement helps strengthen the institution and extends the value of the education we received here. Your contributions to the Medical Alumni Association are an investment that helps guarantee the future quality and reputation of Upstate and enhances the reputation of all of us that hold the degree.

Thanks to all of you that have made this commitment and all that will in the future.

Best wishes,
K. Bruce Simmons, MD ’79

DR. SIMMONS, a graduate of Cornell University, matriculated at Upstate in 1973. After a year, he was granted a leave of absence to do master’s work in wildlife biology and returned to complete medical school in the class of 1979 with current dean of the College of Medicine, Dr. David Duggan, and Upstate University Hospital CEO, Dr. John McCabe. After completing residency in internal medicine, he joined the University Hospital medical staff in 1982, served as part of the University Internists medical practice within the Department of Medicine for 25 years, and has served as director of Employee/Student Health for more than 20 years.
Upstate Medallion Visits International Space Station

At Reunion 2013, alumnus Joseph P. Dervay, MD ‘84, surprised his alma mater with the presentation of an Upstate medallion that recently traveled to the International Space Station.

Dr. Dervay, a NASA flight surgeon, has been the Reunion Weiskotten Lecturer for the last five years. For his final presentation this year, he wanted to do something special and asked a friend, astronaut Tom Marshburn, MD, to carry a gold medallion bearing the Upstate insignia into space with him. The medallion was aboard the Soyuz spacecraft that launched at 7:12 a.m. EST on December 19, 2012, from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, and spent 146 days in space.

During the mission, Marshburn and fellow crew members orbited earth 2,336 times at an altitude of 250 statute miles. They traveled 62 million miles at 17,500 mph and landed about five months later in the grasslands of Kazakhstan on May 13.

At one point during the journey, Marshburn retrieved the medallion and released it to float inside the windowed module of the space station known as the cupola. He snapped a photo of the medallion with the earth below.

“It is my hope that the presence and image of our university’s image above the earth reflects the great heights of Upstate’s history, of our collective service to medicine and our fellow humankind, and the lineage for those past and future graduates of Upstate Medical University,” said Dervay during his presentation. “Hopefully it will also be inspirational for current students, so they will realize all things are possible.”

At NASA, Dervay has served as lead or deputy crew surgeon for 11 Space Shuttle missions and three six-month long International Space Station missions and has supported an additional 45 missions in the NASA Mission Control Center. He leads the Medical Operations Group at the Johnson Space Center and chairs the International Medical Working Group on Extravehicular Activity, known as spacewalks.
Berg Portrait Unveiled

STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND FRIENDS gathered on October 8 for a ceremony honoring the longtime Upstate career of N. Barry Berg, PhD, beloved professor of cell and developmental biology. The ceremony featured the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Berg, which now hangs in Weiskotten Hall.

Berg's portrait was painted by Susan Keeter, assistant director for creative services, marketing, and university communications at Upstate and an accomplished illustrator and painter who also painted Upstate’s portraits of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Berg has also been honored by the establishment of the N. Barry Berg Scholarship for Musculoskeletal Medicine, which will be awarded each year to a student in the College of Medicine who excels academically and plans to pursue graduate medical education in an area of musculoskeletal medicine, such as orthopedic surgery, physical medicine and rehabilitation or sports medicine.

To learn more about the Berg Scholarship or to make a gift, please contact the Upstate Medical Alumni office at 315.464.4361 or medalum@upstate.edu.

OCMS Honors Jerry Hoffman

The Onondaga Medical Society has established the Jerry Hoffman Advocacy Award to honor the career and contributions of Gerald N. Hoffman.

Hoffman, who has served as executive vice president of the OCMS for 33 years, will retire in February 2014. "Jerry has shepherded the organization through both changing and challenging times as well as contentious issues," says OCMS past president Ramsay Farah, MD ’95. "The fact that we have the third largest medical society in the state is in large part due to his guiding hand over the years. He will leave large shoes to fill."

The Jerry Hoffman Advocacy Award has been created through an endowment with the Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation. Each year, a cash award will be given to a physician, resident, or medical student whose advocacy efforts have benefited the cause of American medicine or the local medical community.
Upstate Welcomes the Class of 2017

Upstate’s College of Medicine welcomed its incoming class of 165 new students in August with orientation activities that included a welcome convocation, a dinner dance, networking dinners, and a white coat ceremony for families to attend. This year’s incoming class boasts the highest MCAT verbal reasoning score for an incoming class to date; 90 percent of students hail from New York State.

The Medical Alumni Association distributed complimentary copies of Netter’s Atlas of Human Anatomy to all first-year students, a gift made possible by the generous contributions of College of Medicine alumni.

Ramsay S. Farah, MD ’95, past president of the Onondaga County Medical Society (left) and Dean David B. Duggan, MD ’79, (right) congratulate incoming medical students Ramzi El Hassan and Elizabeth Magowan at their White Coat ceremony.
Grant Aids Development of Professionalism Training Program for Medical Residents

**UPSTATE MEDICAL UNIVERSITY** has received a $50,000 national grant to further develop “Learning to TALK (Treat All Like Kin),” an Upstate program for medical residents designed to improve communication skills and professionalism. The grant was awarded by the Josiah Macy Foundation and Institute on Medicine as a Profession to Kathy Faber-Langendoen, MD, professor and chair of Bioethics and Humanities, who will serve as principal investigator; Stephen Knohl, MD, associate professor of medicine; and Lisa Oliver, clerkship administrator in the Department of Medicine.

“Learning to TALK,” developed at Upstate in 2008 by Dr. Knohl, teaches medical residents how to be more effective communicators by using communication-intense scenarios. Examples of scenarios include making an apology, delivering unpleasant news, or dealing with a difficult colleague or patient. The grant will help further develop the program, adding interactive cases on professionalism for medical residents and fellows at Upstate Medical University. Eventually, this work will be adapted and disseminated nationally through a partnership with the American College of Physicians.

“This funding helps us create innovative ways to teach residents and fellows about their professional responsibilities in an increasingly complicated environment,” said Dr. Faber-Langendoen. “Upstate’s partnership with the American College of Physicians allows us to disseminate this work nationally, for the benefit of internal medicine residents across the United States.”

Fras Institute Hosts History of Medicine Conference In Binghamton

On October 26, students and faculty from the Upstate Clinical Campus at Binghamton participated in the first annual Fras Institute Conference on the History of Medicine. Organized by psychiatrist Ivan Fras, MD, a clinical instructor at the Binghamton Campus, the conference included an exhibit of artifacts Dr. Fras has collected through the years and a variety of presentations, ranging from alarming moments in medicine to surgical warfare during World War I.

“The World War I experience is very pertinent to Iraq and Afghanistan because the Americans rehabilitated their troops much faster than anybody else,” says Fras. “That’s a forgotten story.”

Fras’ interest in medical history was sparked as a young boy, hearing tales about his father’s experience as a Naval surgeon during World War I. As a medical student in Croatia, Fras says medical history was one of the first courses he was required to take. As a result, he has long peppered his teaching with amusing historical anecdotes. “The students have always enjoyed it and when I asked if there would be interest in exploring medical history further through this conference, they were enthusiastic.”

Two Upstate medical students contributed presentations to the conference: Sean McNamara ’15 presented the History of Medicine for Medical Students and Patrick Belton ’15 spoke on Post-Freudian Psychiatry.
$2-million NIH Grant Provides NMR Spectrometer to CNY

UPSTATE MEDICAL UNIVERSITY, in partnership with SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF), Syracuse University, Cornell University, the University of Rochester, and SUNY Buffalo, has received a $2-million federal grant to acquire an 800 MHz Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) spectrometer.

The spectrometer acquisition fills a void in the region’s research landscape. This instrument will be the only one of its kind in Central and Western New York. While spectrometers of similar field strengths are available in the New York City area and in Troy, New York, access to these devices is difficult and some local researchers have had to travel far distances with sensitive research to complete vital analysis of proteins, or carry out research via remote operation from laboratories miles away.

The acquisition expands existing capabilities beyond the 600 MHz NMR spectrometer currently housed at ESF’s NMR laboratory, providing researchers the ability to look at complex molecular biological structures.

According to former Upstate President David R. Smith, MD, the grant reflects the power of scientific collaboration. “Providing researchers with the tools for scientific discovery need not be defined by campus boundaries as we work on the common goal of finding new treatments for disease,” he says.

Izquierdo Receives Chancellor’s Award for Excellence

Roberito E. Izquierdo, MD ’87, was one of six members of Upstate Medical University to receive SUNY Chancellor Awards of Excellence for outstanding service to SUNY, their campus and their community.

Dr. Izquierdo received the Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Faculty Service. He is professor of medicine and pediatrics, section chief of pediatric endocrinology, diabetes and metabolism, and associate medical director of the Upstate Joslin Diabetes Center.

Izquierdo is internationally recognized for his expertise in pediatric diabetes and disorders of the thyroid gland. He established the Pediatric Diabetes Program at the Upstate Joslin Diabetes Center and the Upstate Thyroid Center of Excellence that serves adult and pediatric patients from more than 20 counties. He has conducted more than 25 community outreach and professional education programs and is the recipient of the Upstate Gold Standard Award (2009), a Special Recognition award from the Hispanic community (2006), and Upstate’s President’s Award for Excellence in Faculty Service.
Grand Opening Held for Neuroscience Research Building

UPSTATE WELCOMED THREE OF THE nation’s leaders in brain science research for a public lecture to celebrate the grand opening of the university’s Neuroscience Research Building.

On October 21, Susan Hockfield, PhD, president emerita and professor of neuroscience at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Nicholas Spitzer, PhD, director of the Kavli Institute for Brain and Mind and Distinguished Professor of Neurobiology at the University of California San Diego; and Dennis Choi, MD, PhD, director of the Institute for Advanced Neurosciences and professor and chair of the Department of Neurology at SUNY Stony Brook, gave talks on how today’s research is leading to exciting new advances in the prevention, treatment and cures for disorders of the brain.

The lecture was preceded by an opening ceremony for the Neuroscience Research Building (NRB), and was followed by a reception and tours of the new facility. The NRB is a block-long, five-story addition adjacent to the Institute for Human Performance. The expansion was designed by Goody Clancy Architecture of Boston and received LEED certification at the silver level from the U.S. Green Building Council.

Beginning in 2014, the NRB will bring together faculty from the departments of neuroscience and physiology, neurology, neurosurgery, ophthalmology, and psychiatry and behavioral sciences for interdisciplinary collaboration and research.
IT WAS A QUINTESSENTIAL FALL WEEKEND IN SYRACUSE for Reunion 2013. Whether it had been 10 years or 50 since their medical school days, Upstate alumni from classes ending in 3 and 8 enjoyed the opportunity to relive medical school memories and reconnect with friends while seeing the exciting changes that have transpired at their alma mater. This weekend of food, fun, and fellowship included tours of new facilities, a cancer symposium and other thought-provoking presentations, convivial social events, the presentation of student scholarships, and the recognition of outstanding alumni achievement. Thanks to all who attended and made it such a memorable weekend.
Sarah Loguen Fraser Scholarship recipient Krista Tookhan ’15 with her husband, Reagan, and son, Kaden

Alumni and students enjoy the scholarship reception.

Bernard Asher, MD ’63, with his wife Lilian Orba, MD

Bernard J. Burke, MD ’43 scholarship recipient Daniel Harris ’14 with outgoing alumni association president Debra Buchan, MD ’87, and Dean David Duggan, MD ’79
Scholarship Recipients

Thanks to the generosity of alumni support, $350,000 in student scholarships were awarded at Reunion Weekend.

A. Geno Andreatta
Scholarship
Christine Yang
Benjamin N., Mollie P., and Gerson H. Aronovitz, MD ’57 Memorial Scholarship
Andrea Luncheon-Hillman and Mary Alice McNamara
The Ayanian Family Scholarship (endowed by Zaven S. Ayanian, MD ’59)
Andrey Moyko
Bernard J. Burke, MD ’43 Scholarship
Daniel Harris
Leonard D. Carpenter, MD ’33 and Ruth E. Carpenter Memorial Scholarship
Eliese Friedel
Edwin T. Dailey, MD ’68 Memorial Scholarship
Nicole Zimmerman
The Drucker Family Scholarship
Gregory Mak
Robert Eitches, MD ’78 Scholarship in Honor of Shirley and Irving Eitches
David Haughey
Alfred F. and Shirley D. Enwright Endowed Scholarship
Thomas Franzon
Joseph C. Fischer, MD ’79 Memorial Scholarship
Yevgeniy Freyvert
Sarah Loguen Fraser, MD, Class of 1876, Scholarship
Krista Tookhan
Joseph J. Gadbaw, MD 12/43 and Ann Gadbaw Scholarship
Cristina Fox
Max Gara and Robert H. Gara, MD ’56 Scholarship
Cici Carter
Suzan and Philip M. Gaynes, MD ’63 Scholarship
Rachel Nelson
Samuel Gersten, MD ’39 and Martha Gersten Endowed Scholarship
Elias Awad, David Haughey, Leah Robison, and Christine Yang
Jerome C. Goldstein, MD ’63 and Rochelle Goldstein Scholarship
Daniel Zaccarini
Frances A. Harmatuk, MD ’41 Geriatric Scholarship
Jessica D. Berry
Grant Hobika, MD ’52 Scholarship
Nicole M. Cifra
Robert V.P. Hutter, MD ’54 and Ruth L. Hutter Scholarship
Matthew Siegenthaler
Sonya A. LaBella Memorial Scholarship
Konstantina Papathomas
Stanley D. Leslie, MD ’51 Memorial Scholarship
Daniella Palermo
The Lynch Family Scholarship
Daniel Harris
Alphonse A. Maffeo, MD ’72 Scholarship
Michael Keenan
B. Dale Magee, MD ’75 Scholarship
Corey R. Vasisko
Patrick T. Mathews, MD ’03 Memorial Scholarship
Laura Andrews
James L. McGraw, MD ’41 Scholarship
Spencer Langevin
Medical Alumni Foundation Founders Scholarship
Marisa Riverso
Gustave P. Milkey, MD ’43 and Janet B. Milkey Merit Scholarship
Michael Hessenauer
Peggy and Adolph Morlang, MD ’66 Scholarship
Lishan Jhanealle Jackson
Rudolph J. Napodano, MD ’59 Scholarship
David Haughey
Onondaga County Medical Society (OCMS) Medical Student Scholarship
Adwoa Boahene and Melissa Gadsden
Betty Reiss, MD ’68 and Jacob Reiss, MD ’68 Family Endowed Scholarship
Lauren Jarchin
Esther and Monroe Richman, MD ’55 Scholarship
Lambert Lewis
Sanders/Kilkeely Scholarship
Andrea Luncheon-Hillman Scholarship
The Schein Family Scholarship
Karl Reisig
Jack J. Schneider, MD ’66 Scholarship
Lauren Jarchin
John B. and Henrietta E. Simeone Scholarship in Memory of Fiorindo A. Simeone, MD
Yevgeniy Freyvert
Frederick W. Sloan, MD ’74 Scholarship
Danielle S. Wallace
Susan B. Stearns, PhD Scholarship for Community Engagement
Meghan Jacobs and Marika Toscano
Susan B. Stearns, PhD Scholarship for International Travel
Andrew Handel and Rachelle M. St. Onge
Class of 1966 Scholarship
Ryan Van Nostrand
Carol Kavanagh and Class of 1973 Scholarship
Tara Brenner

Alumni Scholars
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 2014
Daniel Harris
Daniella Palermo

CLASS OF 2015
Priya Chhikara
Ashley Grimshaw
Kathryn McHugh

CLASS OF 2016
Stefanos Haddad
Matthew F. Helm
Elizabeth Wei McIntosh

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

Oluwafisayo Adekoya
Danso Ako-Adjei
Kyle Armstrong
Kevin Bampoe
Carlos E. Brown, Jr.
Naomie Delone
Lingyun Du
Ashlee Green
Onecia Hannibal
Rachel Kopicki
Lambert Lewis
Joanne Abby Marasigan
Leonardo Meehan
Beth-Ann Ollivierre
Nadia J. Orosz
Marsha Peart
Kyle Richardson
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
Candace Hatten
Nathan Jones
Oluwadamilola Oluyede
Lisa M. Ryder
Suzan Gaynes, Arnold Derman, MD '63, Harriet Derman, and Philip Gaynes, MD '63, celebrate their 50th reunion.

Susan B. Stearns, PhD Community Engagement Scholarship recipients Meghan Jacobs ’15 and Marika Toscano ’15 with Drs. Buchan, Stearns, and Duggan

Adam L. Seidner, MD ’88 (25th Reunion) and his father, Richard F. Seidner, MD ’63 (50th Reunion)

Peter Swift, MD ’77, chats with Nontawan Benja-Athomsirikul ’14 and Rachelle Nelson ’14.
Sarah Loguen Fraser Scholarship recipient Krista Tookhan ’15 with Drs. Buchan and Duggan.

Andrea Luncheon-Hillman ’14, Bruce Simmons, MD ’79, and Joanne Abby Marasigan ’14

Scholarship recipients Matthew Siegenthaler ’15 and Spencer Langevin ’14 with Drs. Buchan and Duggan.

Members of the Class of 1998

James T. O’Connor, MD ’93, shows off his Upstate spirit.

Members of the Class of 1998
Robert J. Kurman, MD ’68

Robert J. Kurman, MD, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award for his research and clinical work in gynecological cancers. He is the Richard W. TeLinde Distinguished Professor of Gynecologic Pathology at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and director of Gynecologic Pathology at The Johns Hopkins Hospital. His academic work deals with the pathology of the female reproductive organs and he spends the majority of his time rendering microscopic diagnoses on biopsies and operative specimens from women with gynecologic disease seen at Johns Hopkins. In addition, more than 3,000 cases from outside institutions in the U.S. and abroad are sent to him for consultation. Over the years his research has involved the morphologic and molecular genetic characterization of a variety of gynecologic cancers with the aim of developing methods for prevention and early detection.

“A career in medical science has never been more exciting and rewarding but we must make certain that, in an effort to contain health care costs, patient care and support for research are not compromised—that a career in medicine, be it clinical practice or academia, is still something that will attract the best and brightest of our youth.”

Dr. Kurman was born and raised in New York City where he went to Stuyvesant High School and then Queens College, obtaining a Bachelor’s degree in chemistry. During the summers while at Upstate Medical Center, he did electives at Albert Einstein/Jacoby Hospital and then Knickerbocker Hospital in New York City, where he developed an interest in pathology. Residency training in pathology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Children’s Hos-

pital, and Boston Hospital for Women followed an internship in medicine and pathology at Beth Israel Hospital. Kurman subsequently did a fellowship in gynecologic pathology with Dr. Robert E. Scully, an internationally recognized expert in the field, and Dr. Arthur Herbst, a gynecologic oncologist, at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California/LA County Hospital.

While on the faculty of Georgetown University School of Medicine, he and his colleagues, Drs. Bennett Jenson, Wayne Lancaster, Atilla Lorincz and Mark Schiffman, are credited with making seminal observations in the late 1970s linking human papillomavirus (HPV) to cervical cancer and its precursors that led to the development of molecular diagnostic tests for HPV now used in routine cervical cancer screening. Kurman has been involved with the development of HPV vaccines over the last 15 years as a consultant for Merck Pharmaceuticals.

At Hopkins, he collaborated with Dr. Diane Solomon from the NIH to develop what has become known as “The Bethesda System (TBS) for Reporting Cervical/Vaginal Cytologic Diagnoses,” a system that replaced the previous Papa-

nica/laou Classification system and is now the standard cytology classification system in the U.S. and abroad.

By collaborating with other pathologists, molecular biologists, and epidemiologists, he has demonstrated the value of a multimodal approach to ovarian cancer research. His vision led to the proposal of a new disease model, which synthesizes
clinical observations, pathobiological mechanisms and validates conceptual hypotheses with molecular data, thereby bringing new insights to the field.

Kurman’s research has resulted in the publication of more than 250 original peer-reviewed papers and nearly 150 review articles and book chapters. A sought-after lecturer worldwide, he has served as president of the International Society of Gynecologic Pathologists and is an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Pathologists.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNUS:

Kenneth A. Egol, MD ’93

Kenneth A. Egol, MD, is professor and vice chairman of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at New York University Hospital for Joint Diseases (HJD). He is a graduate of SUNY Binghamton, and after earning his MD at the College of Medicine, completed his residency in orthopaedic surgery at the HJD, followed by a fellowship in orthopaedic trauma surgery at the Carolinas Medical Center, in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Dr. Egol has been part of the HJD faculty since 1999 and was appointed chief of the division of orthopaedic trauma service for the department in 2004. Two years later, he became vice chairman of the New York University Hospital for Joint Diseases Department of Orthopaedic Surgery and director of the orthopaedic residency program, the largest in the country. He is an internationally recognized expert in fracture surgery, establishing the NYU HJD Fracture Research Group and helped design a proximal humerus fracture plating system for the treatment of shoulder fractures.

Egol has received numerous professional honors including being selected as an AOA American British and Canadian Travelling fellow in 2005. He has won the Boville Award for best clinical paper at the Orthopaedic Trauma Association twice. He has been named in Castle and Connelly’s Best Doctors in the New York Metro Area, New York Times “Super Doctors” and New York Magazine’s Best Doctors yearly since 2008. However, most important to Egol is being a three-time recipient of the “Teacher of the Year” award from the NYU HJD orthopaedic residents.

Egol sits on the editorial board of several medical journals, and has authored four textbooks, contributed 25 textbook chapters, and more than 200 scientific articles. He has served on many professional committees including the instructional course and program committee for the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the research committee for the Orthopaedic Trauma Association. He recently completed a term as Chair of the AAOS’ ICL Committee.

In addition to Egol’s educational, research and administrative responsibilities, he maintains an active clinical practice specializing in orthopaedic trauma and fracture, performing more than 450 operative procedures each year. Recently Egol set up a rotating program that sends residents and staff orthopaedic surgeons to Haiti. In addition to patient care, his program is helping reestablish the country’s only orthopaedic training program, centered in Port Au Prince.

“While colleagues starting out in practice were burdened with hundreds of thousands of dollars in loan-repayment requirements, my state school education allowed me to begin my career with a focus on patient care and developing a research base, rather than worrying about seeing enough patients or performing more surgery to meet these obligations. I cannot underestimate that tremendous advantage.”
Sir Frederick Ballantyne, MD ’63, clearly remembers the first time he felt like a doctor. He and a medical school classmate had accompanied pediatrics professor William Bergstrom, MD, to a rural migrant worker camp to examine and treat children of the migrant families.

He was thrilled and excited to wear a white coat and stethoscope in his first clinical experience in the medical profession. But he quickly came to a deeper realization: here he was in the richest state of the richest country of the world and there were still children who had never seen a doctor in their lives and had never been vaccinated.

“That experience had a profound effect on me,” says Dr. Ballantyne, who was born and raised in St. Vincent and the Grenadines, in the Caribbean. Although he was accustomed to the limited medical care available on his remote island nation, he never dreamed that could be the situation within the United States.

“It was not lost on me that Dr. Bergstrom would leave the comfort of his home to come and take care of these kids without any recompense, simply because he was a humanitarian,” he says.

“That was one of the most meaningful experiences I had at Upstate and it had a great influence on my entire life.”

For the last 40 years, Ballantyne has carried that lesson with him as he’s worked tirelessly to improve the health and welfare of the people of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, both as a physician, and for the last 11 years, as Governor General.
appointed by Queen Elizabeth. Through efforts spearheaded by Ballantyne, St. Vincent has seen the eradication of malnutrition and once common diseases, the improvement and expansion of medical facilities, an increase in the number of medical practitioners locally, and the development of a network of visiting specialists that deliver otherwise unavailable care. In addition, Ballantyne has organized numerous scholarships that provide young people with access to educational opportunities, from primary and high school on St. Vincent to university and medical schools in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain.

In September, Ballantyne returned to Upstate to receive the College of Medicine’s 2013 Humanitarian Award, which recognizes the impact one individual can make on the lives of many.

“I can’t take credit for all of this alone,” says Ballantyne with trademark humility. “There have always been lots of people helping me along the way.”

Although Ballantyne’s path to physician-statesman wasn’t clear cut—he was the first in his family to attend high school—he says he knew from an early age he wanted to become a doctor. Although most Vincentian physicians at the time were educated in Great Britain or Canada, Ballantyne met a doctor trained in the United States and liked the way he interacted with people.

“The British doctors were very conservative and very formal,” Ballantyne recalls. “He suggested that if I wanted to study medicine I should go to the United States.”

He did. Ballantyne’s journey to the United States began by boat, via Trinidad. He earned his undergraduate degree in chemistry with honors from Howard University, before coming to Upstate for his medical education. Even after four years in Washington, DC, Ballantyne says he was ill-prepared for Syracuse’s freezing winters or Upstate’s anatomy lab “in the basement away from all of the sunlight.”

While the weather required some adjustment, Ballantyne says he never thought twice about being the only black student at Upstate during his time here. “My faculty and classmates accepted me as another student who happened to be from the Caribbean and who happened to be black,” he says. “Because of them, I just saw myself as another student.” A natural leader even then, Ballantyne was class representative to the student government for three years and then was elected student body president during fourth year.

Despite his dislike for the cold, Ballantyne did his intern year in Montreal, followed by an internal medicine residency and a fellowship in cardiology in

Dr. Ballantyne and his daughter, Michele, at his 20 year reunion (front row, third from left).
Rochester. He returned to St. Vincent as the most highly trained physician on the island, becoming chief of medicine and medical director for the newly built Kingstown General Hospital. He was charged with the herculean task of running a hospital that cared for a population of 110,000 largely with nursing staff and trained lay people. Patients slept two to a bed in the surgical ward and needles were routinely reused. "When you couldn’t get it through the skin, then you put it in the sharpening box," Ballantyne recalls. "Nothing was ever discarded."

"At the time, we were still dealing with malnutrition in children and lots of infectious diseases in adults, including a fair amount of tuberculosis, leprosy, beriberi and tetanus," he says.

Ballantyne launched an effort to better educate mothers about breast feeding to tackle the malnutrition problem, and when the island’s population began to grow a little too quickly, he initiated a family planning public awareness campaign. Child immunizations became the norm and the tuberculosis and leprosy hospitals were able to close. He also opened decentralized district clinics so that people didn’t have to travel to the hospital for basic care.

Today, the 211-bed Milton Cato Memorial Hospital has a staff of nearly 30 physicians and surgeons, including x-ray facilities, a CAT scan, blood bank, diagnostic laboratory, and trauma capacity for 59, and boasts the use of green technology. The country offers universal access to free healthcare and Ballantyne says the biggest health issues facing the population are similar to those in the United States and related to lifestyle choices: obesity, diabetes, and heart disease. St. Vincent was recognized by the United Nations earlier this year for achieving a Millenium Goal of reducing malnutrition.

“I think we’ve got excellent health care. All of our children are immunized. We don’t have any significant childhood diseases. Our only limitation is in subspecialty care.”

“I think we’ve got excellent health care,” he says of St. Vincent. “All of our children are immunized. We don’t have any significant childhood diseases. Our only limitation is in the subspecialty care.”

But that is another Ballantyne success story. Twenty-eight years ago, Ballantyne met a young American couple on their honeymoon in St. Vincent. The husband was a urologist and the wife a plastic surgeon. They offered to come back and volunteer on the island. Ballantyne figured that once the vacation euphoria wore off, that would be the end of it. But several weeks later he received a phone call from them. They were coming.

“We had lots of men with prostate problems walking around with superpubic catheters. Children with cleft palate. Over the years the two of them repaired all of that,” Ballantyne says.

The husband’s urology partners in Richmond, Virginia, began making trips to St. Vincent; one of them was married to an ophthalmologist. Over time the range of specialty services began to grow.

“These American doctors are the real humanitarians,” says Ballantyne. “They leave their busy practices and come and provide specialty treatment that we don’t have at no cost.”

Of course, it helps that Ballantyne is co-owner of a private island resort and offers the visiting physicians and their spouses complimentary lodging during their stay while donating services to the hospital. “That has helped my program significantly,” he says with a smile.

Six years ago, the International Hospital for Children and the Rotary Club of Richmond got involved, establishing a regular program of physi-
cians visiting the island six times a year, and perhaps more importantly, taking complicated cases that can’t be handled in St. Vincent back with them to Richmond.

One of the cases Ballantyne is most proud of involved a young girl with severe scoliosis that caused wasting of the muscles. She was taken to Richmond for surgery and the scoliosis was repaired enough so that she can now use a wheelchair. Through Ballantyne’s assistance, she has become the first physically-challenged person from St. Vincent to go to university.

St. Vincent and the Grenadine Islands are part of the Commonwealth of Nations—previous British colonies that continue their ties to Great Britain. Queen Elizabeth, as head of the Commonwealth, appoints a Governor General who is the head of state and her representative in each country. In 2002, Ballantyne gave up practicing medicine when he was appointed Governor General of St. Vincent, becoming Sir Frederick Ballantyne after he was knighted. There is no term limit to the position.

Although he is still deeply involved in health care and remains the “go-to doctor” for consultation if someone has a major medical problem, much of his day-to-day life is focused on matters of state. Although the prime minister is the head of the government and makes all the day-to-day decisions running the government, the prime minister is appointed by the governor general and the governor general signs all bills into law, and also has the power to dissolve the parliament.

As Governor General, one of Ballantyne’s priorities is tourism, a mainstay of the country’s economy. The scheduled opening of an international airport in 2014 is anticipated to provide a boost. (Currently, you fly in and out of the island via Trinidad, Puerto Rico, or Barbados.) “If it’s easier to get here we should have more tourists and more tourists means more money to spend toward healthcare and education,” Ballantyne says.

Education is another focus. Ballantyne was involved in the establishment of Trinity School of Medicine, which opened on St. Vincents in 2008. The institution also aids the country’s health care by bringing in specialists to teach (who then also spend time at the hospital) and educating more local physicians. “Scholarships for Vincentian students was part of the agreement,” he says.

Ballantyne works to obtain scholarships that provide transportation, uniforms, and books to children from outlying areas, allowing them to attend school. Ballantyne’s official capacity allows him to help students who might not otherwise have the opportunity to obtain visas to access higher education overseas. “Education is the key to all progress,” he says. “I am grateful for the wonderful education that I received at Upstate, both in and out of the classroom, and the opportunities these lessons afforded me throughout my life.”
Ontawan Benja-Athonsirikul was certain it was a mistake. The fourth-year medical student came home from her neuroradiology rotation to find a letter telling her she’d been awarded a $10,000 scholarship—a scholarship she’d never applied for.

Despite her conviction that the letter had reached her in error, she took a picture of it and emailed it to her mother. “What do you think?” she asked.

Her mother was a little more hopeful, so the next morning Benja-Athonsirikul called the Upstate Medical Alumni Office to ask if the letter was indeed meant for her.

She was shocked and delighted to learn she was one of five inaugural recipients of a $10,000 Swift Family Grant—at the University that had never applied for.

Her reaction mirrored that of the other four recipients—Cristina Fox, Trevor Laborda, Andrea Luncheon-Hilliman, and Rachelle Nelson, all of whom were stunned and honored to learn of their unexpected gift.

That beneficence came from the Swift family, who wanted to honor the legacy of four generations of Swifts in medical practice. The first was Albert Swift, MD 1902, professor of medicine at Upstate from 1933 until 1946. His son, Edward Swift, MD 3/’43, who died in 2004, was a Syracuse surgeon and a longtime clinical faculty member who assisted students in the anatomy lab. Edward Swift’s wife is Miriam Swift, MD, 3/’43, a retired Syracuse pediatrician. Their son, Doug, and grandson, Alex, are both physicians in the Philadelphia area (practicing pulmonology and critical care, respectively). Edward and Miriam’s nephew (and Albert’s grandson), Peter Swift, MD ’77, is a radiation oncologist in Vermont.

Although the Swift family has a long history of support for Upstate—including naming the Swift Family Foyer in Weiskotten Hall—they wanted to make a gift that would impact current students. After some discussion, they decided on an annual $50,000 gift that would be distributed as $10,000 grants to five students with substantial financial need.

“We’re really responding to the size of debt that many students carry and are trying to do our part to lessen that burden on the most needy,” says Dr. Peter Swift, who manages the funds for the grant.

It’s no secret that the cost of medical education has climbed substantially over the past two decades. According to a recent New York Times article, the median annual tuition is now more than $32,000 at public medical schools, and more than $50,000 at private institutions. Textbooks, equipment, room and board, and travel expenses push the total four-year cost of attending medical school to more than $200,000 at public institutions and close to $300,000 at private schools.

While Upstate Medical...
University is a great value for New York State residents—tuition and fees for 2013–14 are $30,180—ninety percent of students incur some academic debt with the majority of students financing their medical education through loans. In 2013, the average debt of graduating students was $155,000. But the debt burden for some students is substantially more, particularly for out-of-state students, older students, or those who come to medical school carrying debt from their undergraduate education.

That’s the situation for all five recipients of the Swift Family Grant. Each of them is over 30. Two of them have children. Most of them had loans from their undergraduate education. All of them feel the pressure of being older graduates who will start their medical careers later in life.

Trevor Laborda came to Upstate from Colorado. The first in his family to attend college, he paid his own way as he went, taking nine years to complete his undergraduate degree. He then took another year to work to save the money to apply to medical school. “My parents don’t have the means to help so I had to do this myself,” he says. “My entire medical education and living expenses has been funded through student loans and it has amounted to a lot of money.”

Cristina Fox was working in finance in New York City, working to pay off her undergraduate student loans. Then her mother got ovarian cancer. As Fox helped her mother through her treatment, she couldn’t escape the feeling she was doing the wrong thing with her life. She helped her mother financially during her illness, and when her mother got better, Fox decided to make a career change.

“Coming to medical school certainly wasn’t the most financially sound decision,” she says. “I could have stayed at my job and paid off my undergraduate student loans. But I was so unhappy. I took a leap.”

Andrea Luncheon-Hillman was a physician’s assistant for several years before coming to medical school. “During the time I was working I was always conflicted about whether I wanted or needed to be a doctor,” she says. “I gave up a pretty good income to take out these loans, which is slightly terrifying, but sometimes in life you have to take a risk to reap the rewards.”

Rachelle Nelson has always wanted to add an MPH to her MD degree, something she didn’t think was possible in the near future for the new mother. “I’ve been in school a long time already,” she says, “but this grant allows me to at least think about it.”

Each student says the gift is a particular windfall, not just because it was a surprise, but because of it’s timing, arriving just as they are applying for residency positions. Fox says the grant will cover the cost of interviewing for urology residencies, money she would have had to additionally borrow. “When I found out about this it was such a relief,” she says.

“It’s hard to even talk about,” says Laborda, who is pursuing pediatrics. “I really didn’t know how I was going to pay for it. Then I get this letter in the mail. I can’t even express how grateful I am.”

Swift says it is particularly meaningful to his family to know they have helped these five students in a tangible way. “It means so much to our family to be able to do this and we hope our gift will serve as a model for other physicians who have had a good career in medicine to make a really direct impact on the development of new physicians.”
The Tragedy of Mental-Health Law

Patient protections have become rigid rules excluding families from patient care and exceeding common sense.

BY LLOYD SEDERER, MD ’70

After Newtown, there is widespread concern that laws regarding mental-health services need reform. Two places to start are the laws governing involuntary hospitalization, and the restrictions placed on communication with a patient’s family.

Across the U.S. today, federal and state laws give people with mental illness the right to decide when, where, how, and if they will receive care. Yet some serious mental illnesses (such as schizophrenia or mania) can make it difficult for those affected to assess the reality of their own experiences or their need for treatment.

An individual with a mental illness that interferes with his judgment, self-interest, self-preservation and safety represents a profound challenge for families and clinicians. Doctors have remarked that when patient rights exceed truly necessary protections, individuals with mental illness can “die with their rights on.” Sometimes they may harm others along the way.

Many mental-health laws are prohibitive in nature—they describe what cannot be done in certain situations. This is important but comes at a cost. The 1996 federal law known as HIPAA (the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act) is meant to protect the medical information of individuals, but it has also come to limit what a doctor can say to a patient’s family (with the exception of unemancipated minors).

State laws vary, but all set strict controls regarding involuntary hospitalization, limiting it to circumstances when a person is an imminent danger to himself or others, or likely to become so. State laws also limit involuntary hospital stays to a few days, unless a court orders otherwise based on continued evidence of imminent danger to self or others. Another court order is necessary for doctors to treat hospitalized patients against their will. In other words, we may be able to drag a horse to water but we cannot make him drink unless a judge says so.

Consider the young man in his 20s brought to an emergency room by the police after harassing a bus driver and initially acting aggressively with the officers who arrived on the scene. The young man had never been to this particular ER, so there was no record of any previous treatment he may have received or any medical or mental conditions he may have had. In the presence of the police and hospital security, he appeared quiet and cooperative, even saying he regretted losing his temper.

But his disheveled and fearful look prompted a nurse to call for a psychiatric consult. The consultation revealed that while he lived with his parents, he didn’t want the hospital to contact them. He said he’d never had any such outbursts before, and that he had never received mental-health care. The psychiatrist continued to request permission to call his family, but he continued to refuse adamantly.

Had the call been made, the young man’s parents would have volunteered that this was their son’s third emergency-room visit in four weeks, and that he had been involuntarily hospitalized six months earlier after hitting a stranger in a supermarket during an acute episode of psychotic illness.

In another instance, a middle-aged woman with a serious mental illness was involuntarily hospitalized after a very high-risk suicide attempt was accidentally discovered in time. She was diagnosed with a major depression and offered medication and therapy, which she refused.

She could not leave the hospital (for days initially, then for a few weeks after a court order), but she had the right to refuse treatment. In response, the treating psychiatrist had to go to court to obtain a judge’s order for “treatment over objection.” This resulted in several weeks of delay, but after the order came down the patient agreed to accept treatment the next day.

The law arguably plays a more prominent role in psychiatry than in any other field of medicine. Issues of personal and public safety, civil rights, accountability, privacy, confidentiality and competency are woven throughout the practice of psychiatry. But today’s laws were mostly written decades ago, in response to an era when doctors and hospitals had almost unbridled control over patients and their treatments.

What began as patient protections have in many instances become rigid rules and procedures that seem to exceed patient needs and even common sense. Good inten-
tions spawned these laws, but in practice they can interfere with or delay the delivery of necessary care and crucial communication between caregivers and families—as families of people with serious mental illnesses can attest in often heartbreaking detail.

Families are—or can be—our early-warning system: They see the fuse burning months before the bomb goes off. Yet when mental illness produces troubled behavior, families are too frequently sidelined by the refusal of their ill relative to involve them in the considerations about treatment.

No one thing can completely eliminate the risk of tragic events such as those we have witnessed in Newtown, Aurora, Columbine and elsewhere, or the risk of the suicides and violent acts that occur by the tens of thousands nationwide each year. But we can reduce risk through early identification and intervention if families are equipped to highlight problems and mental-health professionals are permitted to do the tough work of responding to those whose serious mental disorders have them refuse help that can be lifesaving.

Many successful industries employ “user-driven design,” and laws are made to serve the people. Let’s ask the families of people with serious mental illnesses what changes in law and clinical practices could better help their family members.

This article originally appeared in the Wall Street Journal on January 13, 2013. It is reprinted here by permission. ©Dr. Lloyd Sederer. For more, see www.askdrlloyd.com.
out signed consent,” he says. And that consent is often not forthcoming from a person whose illness has impaired his or her judgment; as a result a person in a grave condition may conceal information vital to clinicians, such as drug and alcohol use, a history of violence, or possession of a weapon.

At the time of the Newtown shootings, Sederer had recently completed writing his eighth book, The Family Guide to Mental Health Care: Advice on Helping Your Loved Ones, which was published by Norton in April 2013. A prolific writer, Sederer is also mental health editor of and regular contributor to the Huffington Post, and advises patients and family members through a website, AskDrLloyd.com. He wrote this book to give families guidance on how to understand the mental health system and to help families get their loved ones the care that will enable them to recover from illness and rebuild a life.

According to Sederer, only 20 percent of people with a mental illness get properly diagnosed and effectively treated. That’s not because psychiatric treatments are ineffective—Sederer believes quite the opposite—or because of a lack of dedicated health professionals, but because of shortcomings in our health-care system.

“Most people receive healthcare from their primary-care physician, where the likelihood of mental illness being properly diagnosed and treated is about 12 percent,” he says.

Explaining this troubling statistic starts with the fact that mental health screening isn’t part of a standard examination. “When you go in for your annual physical, you get a blood pressure reading, you get weighed, you get a bunch of routine labs and maybe other screening tests. Your sugar levels and HgA1c levels are a number. Your lipids are a number. Doctors and patients are socialized to numbers and to managing them. There hasn’t been a score for mental health conditions. Combine that with a 10-minute visit and often not really knowing how to follow up, the practice for primary care does has become ‘don’t ask’,” says Sederer.

He’s trying to change that. Back in 2005, when he was mental health commissioner of New York City, the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene launched a campaign to introduce a simple nine-question screening, known as the PHQ9, to identify depression during routine primary-care visits. That made the front page of the New York Times. Over the years, Sederer has worked to further incorporate depression screening and treatment around New York State, where 20 academic medical centers are doing this with support from the state’s departments of health and mental health.

“This has been a long road but we’ve now started the largest implementation in this country of a very specific and proven method of depression screening and management in primary care,” says Sederer. “We are saying that this is a standard of care that’s been proven, makes a difference in people’s lives, and over time saves money. It needs to happen.”

While he hopes to see the practice expand universally, he acknowledges there are roadblocks. “It’s an additional demand on a practice,” he says. “We have to find ways of reducing existing regulatory burdens because practices are already overloaded with paperwork and licensing demands. Caring for common mental disorders is an essential part of primary care — just as is detecting and treating hypertension, arthritis and asthma.”

Indeed, one in five Americans will suffer from a serious mental illness in any given year. The media is replete, says Sederer, with stories of people who are violent. But people with mental disorders are far more likely to be victims of violence and pose more of a danger to hurting themselves than others. To mitigate risk of violence in people with psychotic illness, however, means getting these patients properly diagnosed and effectively treated, including reducing the greatest risk factor — abuse of alcohol and drugs.

In September, the Opening Closed Doors working group released their upcoming work plan, which includes establishing a National Behavioral Health Leadership Council. Initial efforts focused on improving mental health literacy, starting with what is called “mental health first aid” (the CPR of mental health) and producing a practical guide to current mental health laws.

Sederer believes the time is ripe for change. “By helping individuals in need we actually improve community health and safety — and reduce the social costs of untreated illness,” he says. “To do that we need to build a care system that gets people identified early, engaged in treatment, and effectively treated. That’s the public policy message.”

—Renée Gearhart Levy
2012–2013

Legacy Society

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Stanley A. August, MD ’69*
Leo S. Bell, MD ’38*
Mat G. Boname, MD ’26*
Arlene I. Bourner*
Kathryn* and George J. Buchholtz, MD ’52*
Bernard J. Burke, MD ’33/’43*
Jane and Benjamin Button, MD ’58
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. Gilner, MD ’74
Catherine and P. William Haake, MD ’65
James B. Hanshaw, MD ’53
Emma M. Kent, MD ’35*
Donna W. Layden, MD ’82*
Stanley D. Leslie, MD ’51*
Geraldine G. Lynn, MD ’40*
David T. Lyon, MD ’71
William G. McKeechnie, MD ’54*
Sydney L. McLouth, MD ’40*
Roy S. Moore, Jr, MD ’45*
Cheryl Morrow Brunacci, MD ’97
Lloyd S. Rogers, MD*
Seymour H. Saltzman, MD ’51*
Rose* and Jules R. Setnor, MD ’35*
K. Bruce Simmons, MD ’79
Margery W. Smith, MD ’50
Julius Stoll, Jr, MD 12/’43*
William Wickman, MD ’36*
Leanne* and Frank E. Young, MD ’56* *DECEASED

2012–2013

Report of Gifts

ALL GIFTS RECEIVED FROM OCTOBER 1, 2012 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2013
Leadership Gifts

WEISKOTTEN SOCIETY
$25,000 and above
Stanley A. August, MD '69
Coyne Textile Services
Thomas and Amy Coyne
Philip M. Cayne, MD '63
Donald W. King, MD '49 and Mary Elizabeth King
Jules R. Setnor, MD '35*
Ralph L. Stevens, MD '81
Peter D. Swift, MD '77

ELIZABETH BLACKWELL SOCIETY
$10,000-$24,999
Brian P. Wicks, MD '84
Joseph R. Tobin, MD '83
Susan Stearns, PhD
Seymour H. Saltzman, MD '51*
Kirk P. Rankine, MD '98
Lucia Pastore, MD '77
Priscilla R. Leslie
Donna W. Layden, MD '82*
Patrick W. Knapp, MD '77
Susan Keeter
Ellen Cook Jacobsen, MD '50*
Kathryn D. Iorio, MD '68
Brian J. Gaffney, MD '72
Joseph P. Dervay, MD '84
Gary A. Coke, MD '98
Emanuel Cirenza, MD '84
Elliot Brandwein, MD '67
Arlene Brandwein, MD '68

PLATINUM SOCIETY
$2,500-$4,999
Arlene Brandwein, MD '68
Elliot Brandwein, MD '67
Emanuel Cirenza, MD '84
Gary A. Coke, MD '98
Joseph P. Dervav, MD '84
Brian J. Gaffney, MD '72
Kathryn D. Iorio, MD '68
Ellen Cook Jacobsen, MD '50*
Susan Keeter
Patrick W. Knapp, MD '77
Donna W. Layden, MD '82*
Priscilla R. Leslie
Lucia Pastore, MD '77
Kirk P. Rankine, MD '98
Anne H. Rowley, MD '82
Stephen M. Rowley, MD '82
Charles J. Ryan, III, MD '82
Seymour H. Saltzman, MD '51*
Susan Stearns, PhD
Joseph R. Tobin, MD '83
Brian P. Wicks, MD '84

GOLD SOCIETY
$1,000-$2,499
Anonymous
Robert F. Agnew, MD '64
Luz Alvarez, MD '85
Barrie Anderson, MD '67
Martin W. Aronowitz, MD '65
Frederick Arredondo, MD '78
Joseph P. Augustine, MD '85
Theodore Bacharach, MD '46
Ramon and Sandra Baltera
Bank of America
Calla M. Bassett, MD '80
Cynthia A. Battaglia, MD '79
Joseph C. Battaglia, MD '79
Douglas Bennett, MD '92
Jane S. Bennett, MD '92
N. Barry Berg, PhD
Bruce W. Berger, MD '68
Thomas A. Bersani, MD '82
Melvyn D. Bert, MD '67
Evel and Martin M. Black, MD '51
Barbara Bradley
Stephen D. Brenner, MD '70
Jerry Brown, MD '74
Mark D. Brownell, MD '80
Erick C. Bulawa, MD '88
Linda Burrell, MD '84
Robert B. Cady, MD '71
Lawrence C. Calabrese, MD '86
John J. Callahan, Jr., MD '87
William Canovatchel, MD '85
Robert L. Carhart, Jr., MD '90
Catherine Carter-Moore, MD '50
Laura R. Carucci, MD '96
Larry S. Charlab, MD '88
Peter J. Chistiano, MD '85
Mary E. Collins, MD '44
Robert N. Cooney, MD
James J. Cummings, MD '82
Hugh D. Curtin, MD '72
Dennis D. Daly, MD '83
Colleen M. Dargie, MD '86
Statamia Destounis, MD '88
Lynda M. Dolan, MD '93
Barbara Edlund, MD '78
Kenneth A. Ego, MD '93
Alan Ehrlin, MD '72
Trent Emeny, MD '89
Daniel W. Esper, MD '86
Donald Fagelman, MD '75
Fenimore Asset Management, Inc
Philip A. Fraterrigo, MD '94
Jill Freedman, MD '90
Barry Freeman, MD '70
Hugh S. Fulmer, MD '51
Jeffrey Gelfand, MD '92
Richard and Elaine Gergelis
Lawrence F. Gauss, MD '71
Charles C. Gibbs, MD '77
Richard A. Goldman, MD '71
Lori J. Goldstein, MD '82
Mary Ellen Greco, MD '91
David J. Greenfield, MD '68
Andrew W. Gurman, MD '80
Allan E. Hallquist, MD '80
Michael R. Harrison, MD '81
Lowell L. Hart, MD '80
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Steven Hassig, MD '85
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LaBella, MD '91
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Thomas J. Madejski, MD '86
Alphonse A. Maffeo, MD '72
Bedros Markarian, MD '62
C. David Markle, MD '84
John M. Marzo, MD '84
Angelina R. Mastri, MD '59
Maureen E. McCanty, MD '78
Barbara A. Mccarl, MD '64
Mary Ellen Greco, MD '86
Timothy McCanty, MD '85
Stanley P. Meltzer, MD '61
Donald S. Miller, MD '88
Mervyn C. Minot, MD '73
Lisa Minsky-Primus, MD '00
Bradford K. Mitchell, MD
Robert Mitchell, MD '80
Michael J. Moeller, MD '78
Philip Mondi, MD '93
Christina Morganti, MD '92
Douglas G. Mufuka, MD '73
Leon Mullen, MD '76
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David Nelson, MD '90
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Anthony Nostro, MD '88
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Colleen E. O'Leary, MD '78
Michael R. O'Leary, MD '78
Oneida County Medical Society
Michael J. Parker, MD '82
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Frank E. Young, MD '56
Jason T. Zelenka, MD '96
Phuong A. Zelenka, MD '96
Robert H. Zimmer, MD '54

DECEASED
27
1935
Total Giving $1,330,654
Percentage of Giving 50%
$25,000 and above
Jules R. Setnor*

1942
Total Giving $270
Percentage of Giving 50%
$100-$499
Alson F. Pierce

1943
Total Giving $500
Percentage of Giving 20%
$500-$999
Miriam B. Swift

1944
Total Giving $1,275
Percentage of Giving 50%
$1,000-$2,499
Mary E. Collins
$100-$499
Harry P. Felger
$1-$99
Edmund Furcinito

1945
Total Giving $1,210
Percentage of Giving 50%
$500-$999
Thomas M. Flanagan
$100-$499
Brinton T. Darlington
Murray A. Grossman
Franklin J. Youngs
$1-$99
George R. Gillmore

1946
Total Giving $2,400
Percentage of Giving 50%
$1,000-$2,499
Theodore Bacharach
Paul W. Scanlon*
$100-$499
Frank J. Kroboth*
James J. Norton
Anthony J. Oropallo
George A. Roberts

1947
Total Giving $915
Percentage of Giving 54%
$100-$499
Carl I. Austin
George P. Fulmer
Lynne T. Greene
Maerit B. Kallet
Muriel C. Silbar
$1-$99
Shirley M. Ferguson
Rayport
John W. Hayden

1948
Total Giving $550
Percentage of Giving 38%
$100-$499
William Levy
William G. Phippen
Donald N. Schwing

1949
Total Giving $101,755
Percentage of Giving 57%
$25,000 and above
Donald W. King
$100-$499
Stuart K. Cohan
Leona C. Laskin
Robert Meyer
Hanfred R. Seela*
Shirley M. Stone Cohlan
$1-$99
John H. Grimm
Bernard R. Lustick*
Charles B. Marshall
Thomas E. Snyder

1950
Total Giving $5,028
Percentage of Giving 40%
$2,500-$4,999
Ellen Cook Jacobsen*
$1,000-$2,499
Barbara Carter-Moore
$100-$499
Karl Easton
John W. Esper
Kenneth F. Golden
Charles B. Teal
$1-$99
Fleurene P. Holt

1951
Total Giving $6,700
Percentage of Giving 42%
$2,500-$4,999
Sheldon J. Horowitz
$1,000-$2,499
Martin M. Black
Hugh S. Fulmer
E. Robert Heitzman
$100-$499
Edward Dunn
Helen R. Early

1952
Total Giving $835
Percentage of Giving 20%
$500-$999
Anonymous
$100-$499
Norma B. Granville
Norman R. Loomis
$1-$99
Ronald A. Miller

1953
Total Giving $2,915
Percentage of Giving 64%
$100-$499
Sheldon J. Horowitz
$1-$99
Irving A. Rothe
Richard A. Slezak

1954
Total Giving $3,483
Percentage of Giving 46%
$1,000-$2,499
Robert H. Zimmer
$100-$499
Philip L. Ferro
David C. Green
$1-$99
Robert G. Spiro
Ronald H. Spiro

1955
Total Giving $2,645
Percentage of Giving 39%
$500-$999
John E. Bloom
R. Douglas Wayman
$100-$499
Fernando C. Cocca
Irving H. Goldman
Arna Jigarjian
Eleanor M. Luce
Bernard Portnoy
Richard J. Rice
Robert G. Spiro

1956
Total Giving $2,020
Percentage of Giving 38%
$100-$499
Sheldon J. Horowitz
$1-$99
Earl W. Fleury

1957
Total Giving $2,020
Percentage of Giving 38%
$100-$499
Sheldon J. Horowitz
$1-$99
Earl W. Fleury

1958
Total Giving $2,020
Percentage of Giving 38%
$100-$499
Sheldon J. Horowitz
$1-$99
Earl W. Fleury

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The class of 1963 received the largest reunion class gift award.

1956
Total Giving $6,810
Percentage of Giving 60%
$1,000-$2,499
Frank E. Young
$500-$999
Bertram G. Kwasman
$100-$499
Judah Roher
Donna E. Bollas
Judith M. Neprash
Seymour Zimbler

1957
Total Giving $2,010
Percentage of Giving 40%
$100-$499
M. Arthur Budden
Melvin E. Cohen
Arnold H. Derwin
Frederick Dushay
Arthur J. Florack
Francis J. Fronelich
Eugene A. Kaplan
Marvin A. Leder
David B. Levine
Bernard L. Meyers
Ronald A. Naumann
Jerome B. Shapiro
Bertram Warren

1958
Total Giving $3,955
Percentage of Giving 44%
$500-$999
Newton B. Chin
Ella B. Noble

1959
Total Giving $35,192
Percentage of Giving 43%
$10,000-$24,999
Rudolph J. Napodano
$1,000-$2,499
Zaven S. Ayanian

1960
Total Giving $13,562
Percentage of Giving 54%
$10,000-$24,999
Ralph Reichert
$500-$999
I. Michael Samloff
Ira H. Scheinerman
James L. Sterling
Arthur M. Stockman
Harvey I. Wolfe
Robert E. Alessi
Mary G. Ampola
Julian M. Aroesty
Robert A. Bornhurst
Angela R. Brigandi
Lynn J. DeFreest
Daniel L. Dombroski
Mark Greenspan
Harold J. Hubis
Eugene J. Karandy
William B. Kremer
Richard P. Malsan
Suzanne T. Miller
Frank Paolletti
Robert R. Siroty
Samuel O. Thier
Allen H. Unger
Lewis Wexler
Philip A. Wolf

1961
Total Giving $5,600
Percentage of Giving 38%
$1,000-$2,499
Barbara A. Levey
Stanley P. Meltzer
Norman L. Pollock
$500-$999
Schiele A. Brewer
Richard A. Konys

1962
Total Giving $3,599
Percentage of Giving 28%
$1,000-$2,499
Bedros Markarian
$100-$499
David J. Albert
Steven A. Artz
Richard H. Bennett
Reynold S. Golden
Kirtland E. Hobler
Peter A. Klem
Martin Lerner
William J. Mesibov
Walter J. Okunski
Robert Poff
Younger L. Power
Burton A. Scherl
Stuart J. Schwartz
Richard K. Shadduck
$1-$99
Howard B. Demb

1963
Total Giving $57,820
Percentage of Giving 48%
$25,000 and above
Philip M. Gaynes
$1,000-$2,499
Marcia C. Kirsch
David G. Storrs
$500-$999
Sir Frederick N. Ballantyne
Gustave L. Davis
Irwin P. Goldstein
Stuart L. Kaplan
William J. Loots
$100-$499
Bernard W. Asher
Paul E. Berman
Richard F. Carver
Arnold R. Cohen
Richard H. Conant
Arnold Derman
Howard A. Fabry
Franklin Fiedelholtz
Jerome C. Goldstein
I. Bruce Gordon
Ronald A. Hausman
Robert M. Klein

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UPSTATE MEDICAL ALUMNI JOURNAL | WINTER 2013 29
2012-2013 Report of Gifts

1964
Total Giving $7,690
Percentage of Giving 56%

$1,000-$2,499
Robert F. Agnew
C. David Markle

$500-$999
Edward Burak
Frederick R. Davey
Eugene D. George
Jack C. Schoenholtz
Ralph D. Zehr

$100-$499
Stanley L. Altschuler
Michael Andrisani
Jay G. Barnett
Donald W. Curtis
Allan J. Ebbin
Seymour Grufferman
Nathan M. Hameroff
Carl A. Hammerschlag
Ronald G. Harper
Daniel L. Harris
Louis S. Jagerman
Lewis W. Johnson
Gary C. Kent
Stephan F. Kucera
David S. Lederman
Murray J. Miller
Lawrence W. Myers
Alan M. Roth
Stephen Z. Schilder
Robert J. Snowe
A. A. Tripodi
Anthony E. Voytovich

$1-$99
Anonymous
Kenneth I. Bart
Donald R. Birnbaum
Frank J. Bruns
John P. Fitzgibbons
Phineas J. Hyams

Gene R. Moss
Robert M. Spurgat
David W. Watson
Milton A. Weiner

1965
Total Giving $14,688
Percentage of Giving 46%

$5,000-$9,999
Patricia J. Numann
Herbert M. Weinman

$1,000-$2,499
Martin W. Aronovitz

$500-$999
Peter J. Adasek
Philip S. Schein

$100-$499
Bruce E. Baker
Alan L. Breed
Herbert Fellerman
David B. Gelles
P. William Haake
John P. Hammerlein
Paul J. Honig
Dirk E. Huttenbach

1966
Total Giving $6,530
Percentage of Giving 45%

$1,000-$2,499
Louis A. Rosati

$500-$999
Malcolm D. Davidson
Robert A. Levine
Elizabeth R. McAnarney
John W. Petrozzi

$100-$499
Mark D. Aronson
Nathan Billig
Charles E. Cladel
Alvin Cohen
Norman Dishotsky
Norman L. Fiene
Neal M. Friedberg
Robert A. Gardner
Jerome Goldstein
A. Michael Kaplan
Michael S. Levine
Bonnie M. Norton
Stuart N. Novack
Austin M. Pattner
Alan F. Pritchard
Irwin Schlossberg
John A. Souma
William H. Story
Gerald Sufrin
Russell F. Warren
Stephen A. Wilson

$1-$99
Richard R. Jamison
Lawrence Panitz
Stuart B. Fasler
Frank G. Yanowitz

1967
Total Giving $11,328
Percentage of Giving 47%

$2,500-$4,999
Elliot Brandwein

$1,000-$2,499
Barrie Anderson
Melvin D. Bert

$500-$999
Martin L. Cohen
Jay Grossman
Michael D. Horn
Daniel G. McDonald
Harvey A. Rubenstein

$100-$499
Michael A. Berman
Janet O. Bernstein
Roger A. Breslow
Leslie M. Burger
1968
Total Giving $17,530
Percentage of Giving 48%

- $2,500-$4,999
- $1,000-$2,499
- $500-$999
- $1-$99

1969
Total Giving $1,551,575
Percentage of Giving 52%

- $25,000 and above
- Stanley A. August*

1970
Total Giving $8,350
Percentage of Giving 36%

- $1,000-$2,499
- Stephen D. Brenner
- Barry Freeman
- Lawrence Seidenstein

1971
Total Giving $10,315
Percentage of Giving 33%

- $1,000-$2,499
- Robert B. Cady
- Lawrence F. Geuss
- Richard A. Goldman
- Gary J. Levy

1972
Total Giving $16,800
Percentage of Giving 41%

- $5,000-$9,999
- Jonas T. Johnson

- $2,500-$4,999
- Brian J. Gaffney

- $1,000-$2,499
- Hugh D. Curtin
- Alan Ehrlich
- Alphonse A. Maffeo
- Mark S. Persky

- $500-$999
- Carol L. Bender
- Stephen C. Robinson
- John L. Sullivan

- $100-$499
- Dennis L. Allen
- Eugene S. Arum
- Paul Blando
- Douglas J. Blatz
- Joann Blessing-Moore
- Robert S. Block

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UPSTATE MEDICAL ALUMNI JOURNAL | WINTER 2013
31
### 1973

**Total Giving $15,426**

**Percentage of Giving 36%**

- **$1-$99**: Alan G. Kenien
  - Stephen A. Silbiger

- **$100-$499**:
  - Richard F. Adams
  - Saundra B. Barnett-Reyes
  - Blanche A. Borzell
  - David M. Davis
  - Edward H. Lipson
  - Joseph Maloney
  - Stephen J. Winters
  - Joel Kalman

- **$500-$999**:
  - Neil M. Ellison
  - Steven M. Rothman
  - Marc J. Schweiger

- **$1,000-$2,499**:
  - Melvyn C. Minot

- **$10,000 or more**:
  - Donald Fagelman


### 1974

**Total Giving $5,251**

**Percentage of Giving 32%**

- **$1-$99**: Michelle Hirsch
  - Athanasios Mallios

- **$100-$499**:
  - Richard F. Adams
  - Saundra B. Barnett-Reyes
  - Blanche A. Borzell
  - David M. Davis
  - Edward H. Lipson
  - Joseph Maloney
  - Stephen J. Winters
  - Joel Kalman

- **$500-$999**:
  - Neil M. Ellison
  - Steven M. Rothman
  - Marc J. Schweiger

- **$1,000-$2,499**:
  - Donald Fagelman

- **$10,000 or more**:
  - Donald Fagelman


### 1975

**Total Giving $11,460**

**Percentage of Giving 33%**

- **$1-$99**:
  - Michell Hirsch
  - Athanasios Mallios

- **$100-$499**:
  - Richard F. Adams
  - Saundra B. Barnett-Reyes
  - Blanche A. Borzell
  - David M. Davis
  - Edward H. Lipson
  - Joseph Maloney
  - Stephen J. Winters
  - Joel Kalman

- **$500-$999**:
  - Neil M. Ellison
  - Steven M. Rothman
  - Marc J. Schweiger

- **$1,000-$2,499**:
  - Donald Fagelman

- **$10,000 or more**:
  - Donald Fagelman


### 1976

**Total Giving $6,135**

**Percentage of Giving 26%**

- **$1-$99**:
  - Jeffrey J. Boxer
  - Joseph Eshagian

- **$100-$499**:
  - Donald Fagelman

- **$500-$999**:
  - Frank J. Krobott
  - Deborah Reede

- **$1,000-$2,499**:
  - Leon Mullen

- **$10,000 or more**:
  - Donald Fagelman


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2012-2013 Report of Gifts

1977

Total Giving $65,453
Percentage of Giving 33%

$25,000 and above
Peter D. Swift
$2,500-$4,999
Patrick W. Knapp
Lucia Pastore
1,000-$2,499
Charles C. Gibbs
Prosper I. Igboeli
Drake M. Lamen
Mark J. Reger
Cynthia S. Terry
$500-$999
Anonymous
Mark Belsky
$100-$499
Anonymous
Mark Belsky

1978

Total Giving $31,688
Percentage of Giving 41%

$10,000-$24,999
Bruce M. Leslie
$1,000-$2,499
Frederick Arredondo
Barbara Edlund
Edward F. Higgins, Jr.
Maureen E. McCanty
Colleen J. Moeller
Colleen E. O’Leary
Richard Mitchell
William G. Reeves
$500-$999
Judy A. Beeler
Stephen L. Cash
Diane F. Green-El
James L. Greenwald
John B. Grippi
Leopold Rosenberg
John N. Talev
Patricia M. Williams
$100-$499
Anonymous
Mark Belsky

1979

Total Giving $11,730
Percentage of Giving 47%

$1,000-$2,499
Cynthia A. Battaglia
Joseph G. Battaglia
Ann Kasten-Aker
$500-$999
David B. Duggan
Richard M. Goldberg
Barbara L. Philipp
K. Bruce Simmons
James A. Trippi
$100-$499
Sharon L. Abrams
David R. Ancona
Robert J. Balcom
Steven L. Batki
Michael J. Bond
Jay W. Chapman
Peter D. Chapman
Jeffrey K. Cohen
Robert M. Constantine
James P. Corsones
Joan S. Dengrove
David H. Dube
$1-$99
Anonymous
Mark Belsky

1980

Total Giving $17,478
Percentage of Giving 47%

$1,000-$2,499
Calla M. Bassett
Mark D. Brownell
Andrew W. Garman
Allan E. Hallquist
Lowell L. Hart
Robert Mitchell
Stewart J. Rodal
Bradley A. Woodruff
$500-$999
Robert D. Bona
Bruce C. Corser
Gary C. Enders
Stuart H. Forster
Edward C. Gross
Reginald Q. Knight
Michael D. Privitera
$100-$499
Anonymous
Marc H. Appel

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Lorinda J. Price
Thomas J. Rakowski
Patrick J. Riccardi
Mark A. Schimelman
Eve Shapiro
Thomas E. Staley
Maurice J. Whalen

$1-$99
Michael A. Finer

2012-2013 Report of Gifts

Lorinda J. Price
Thomas J. Rakowski
Patrick J. Riccardi
Mark A. Schimelman
Eve Shapiro
Thomas E. Staley
Maurice J. Whalen

$1-$99
Michael A. Finer
Class Scholarship Gifts

1955 Class Scholarship
Aram Jigjarjian, MD '55
Eleanor M. Luce, MD '55

1966 Class Scholarship
Mark D. Aronson, MD '66
Charles E. Cladel, MD '66
Alvin Cohen, MD '66
Norman L. Fienman, MD '66
A. Michael Kaplan, MD '66
Michael S. Levine, MD '66
Bonnie M. Norton, MD '66
Austin M. Pattner, MD '66
John W. Petrozzi, MD '66
Louis A. Rosati, MD '66
William H. Story, MD '66

1971 Class Scholarship
Rosemary Bellino-Hall, MD '71
Robert B. Cady, MD '71
Lawrence F. Guess, MD '71
Richard A. Goldman, MD '71
Bruce Hershfield, MD '71
Michael Hertzberg, MD '71
Eugene M. Kenigsberg, MD '71
Jeffrey A. Klein, MD '71
Gary J. Levy, MD '71
Clayton A. Peimer, MD '71
Richard M. Stratton, MD '71
Ann and Lee P. Van Voris, MD '71
Edward J. Zajkowski, MD '71
John J. Zone, MD '71

1973 Class Scholarship
Richard F. Adams, MD '73
Harold P. Dunn, MD '73
Leonard Dunn, MD '73
Timothy Fenlon, MD '73
Paul G. Fuller, Jr., MD '73
William M. Harman, MD '73

1980 Class Scholarship
Gerald B. Rakos, MD '80
Robert M. Vandemark, MD '80

1981 Total Giving $35,803
Percentage of Giving 38%
$25,000 and above
Ralph L. Stevens

1982 Total Giving $33,076
Percentage of Giving 34%

1983 Total Giving $15,283
Percentage of Giving 35%

$1,000-$2,499
Michael R. Harrison
Patsy M. Iannolo

$500-$999
C. Michael Franklin
Deborah Glazer
Arnold Goldmann
Martin P. Jacobs
Robert G. Shellenman
Carol A. Simmons
Barbara E. Strassberg

$100-$499
Paul L. Asdourian
Sharon A. Brangman
Ronald C. Brodsy
Samuel J. Casella
Stephen M. Connolly
Gary D. Dean
Margot L. Fass
Steven P. Galasky
Michael R. Giles
Louis H. Gole, Fata
David G. Greenhalgh
David B. Grossberg
William P. Hannan
Elizabeth C. Henderson
Linda Hu
Gloria J. Sternheim
David E. Kolva
Paul L. Kulfik
Eliot J. Lazar
Vincent J. Leonti
James A. Longo
Louis M. Papandrea
Gary L. Robbins
Peter G. Ronan
Stephen A. Spaulding
Richard M. Steinbruck
Kathleen Stoeckel
James D. Telonis
Stuart W. Zach

1984 Total Giving $33,783
Percentage of Giving 36%

$1,000-$2,499
Thomas A. Bersani
James J. Cummings
Lori J. Goldstein
Ann M. Lenane
Michael J. Parker
William S. Varade

$500-$999
Gary B. Kaplan
Norman R. Neslin
David M. Novick
Vincent J. Patrone
Sophia Socris
James S. Teryl

$100-$499
Bruce K. Barach
Frederick J. Bunke
Jonathan Cambrare
Charles J. Cattano
Thomas E. Coyle
Robert C. Cupello
Joseph J. Fial
Harold Frucht
John J. Giannone
Monica M. Goble
J. Scott Kortevesey
Eric P. Liben
Charles W. Mackett
Robert McCann
John C. Morris
Eileen M. Murphy
Michael J. Murray
Robert B. Poster
Frank Rhode
Henry W. Schoeneck
Joseph A. Smith
Jeffrey E. Sussman
Sherry C. Sussman
William S. Sykora
Pamela D. Unger
Arthur P. Vercillo
Steven Yarinsky

$1-$99
Richard V. Abdo
Michael P. Duffy
Stephen M. Kinne
Bonnie S. Koffe-Wolf
Diane H. Lubkenar
Steven A. Radi
Martha A. Reitman
John S. Tsakonas
Nicholas G. Tullo

$500-$999
Larry N. Bernstein
Debra A. Brown-Norko

George N. Coritsidis
Eric L. Fremed
Karen K. Heitzman
Michael A. Norko
Debra A. Poletto
Marc R. Rosen

$100-$499
Anonymous
Jerry R. Bartleson
Richard G. Birkenhead
Michael G. Burke
Christopher A. Cline
Lloyd M. Cook
Cheryl A. DeVito
Ronald R. Domescek
Jeffrey B. Freedman
David M. Friedel
Patrick J. Fultz
Seth S. Greenky
Jules Greif
Stephen J. Incavo
Ellen B. Kaplan
Lya M. Karm
Joseph H. Keogh
Terry H. Lapsker
Joseph P. Laukaitis
Robert Loevinger
Theodore M. Mazer
Ellen M. McHugh
Robert C. Morgan
Robert J. Ostrander
Paul P. Romanelli
Larry S. Sandberg
Susan E. Schraft
Joan L. Thomas
Gary D. Usher
Elizabeth A. Valentine
Sandra D. Wiederhold
Cynthia S. Wong
Charles I. Woods
Darryl A. Zuckerman

$1-$99
Michael L. Black
Wanda P. Fremont
Lisa C. Larson
Marcy E. Mostel
Douglas L. Seidner
Jenny K. Stern
Andrea R. Stewart

1984 Total Giving $33,783
Percentage of Giving 36%

$10,000-$24,999
Lori J. Mosca

$2,500-$4,999
Emanuele Cirena
Joseph P. Davuy
Brian P. Wicks

$1,000-$2,499
Linda Burrell
William M. Hartrich
Michael Komar

Mary Blome
Peter T. Brennan
Michele A. Cook
Timothy E. Dudley
John F. Fatti
Ernest M. Found
Robert T. Friedman
Kenneth Friedman
David A. Goodkin
David Greenblatt
Scott R. Greenfield
Bonnie Grossman
Patricia Herko-Romano
Danna Johnson
Gregory G. Kenien
Nancy S. Krudsen
Marilyn Krch

Charles A. Maggio
Theodore J. Maniatis
Gerald B. Rakos
John L. Ritchie
Joel M. Rosenberg
John Shavers
Neal M. Shindel
Stephen M. Silver
John H. Soffetti
Peter J. Stahl
Nicholas J. Starnino
William L. Sternbein
Robert M. Vandemark
Alexander E. Weingarten
Dale R. Wheeler
David Withers
Nora W. Wu

$1-$99
Gerald Barber
James T. Bilbo
Ruth Hart
Paul Menge
Deborah W. Robin

1981 Total Giving $35,803
Percentage of Giving 38%

1982 Total Giving $33,076
Percentage of Giving 34%

1983 Total Giving $15,283
Percentage of Giving 35%

1984 Total Giving $33,783
Percentage of Giving 36%

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**2012-2013 Report of Gifts**

**1986**

Total Giving $16,364  
Percentage of Giving 30%

$1,000-$2,499  
Lawrence C. Calabrese  
Colleen M. Dargie  
Daniel W. Esper  
Thomas J. Madejski  
Henry P. Nagelberg  
Michael E. Retting  
William Sneary  
Robert L. Tiso

$500-$999  
Tammy L. Anthony  
Steven B. Goldblatt  
Sharon Hertz  
Kathleen A. Leavitt  
Mitchell S. Shek  
Barbara C. Tommasulo

$100-$499  
Marc Behar  
Andrew S. Bensky  
Greg S. Berkowitz  
Shelley R. Berson  
Peter Capicotto  
James B. Carroll  
Pedro J. Cepeda  
Gabriel M. Cohn  
Arthur F. Coli  
Gary M. Freeman  
James H. Hertzog  
Peter Koudes  
Gerald V. McMahon  
Niel F. Miele  
Sarah B. Nemetz  
Steven P. Nicolaus  
Anthony Peluso  
Elizabeth A. Prezio  
Russell Rider  
Toffic A. Rizk  
Richard A. Romer  
Donna E. Roth  
Richard Rubin  
Ernest M. Scalzetti  
Edwin J. Sebold  
Scott Sheren  
Brian K. Smith  
Andrew Topf

$1-$99  
Daniel Luthringer  
Marc Z. Simmons  
Michele Simmons

**1985**

Total Giving $50,830  
Percentage of Giving 34%

$10,000-$24,999  
Robert Baltera  
Ralph Mosca

$1,000-$2,499  
Luz Alvarez  
Joseph P. Augustine  
William Canovatchel  
Peter J. Christiano  
Steven Hassig  
Mark D. Iannettoni  
Timothy McCarty  
Maureen T. Murphy  
Michael A. Riccione  
Gary G. Sauer

$500-$999  
Yuk-Wah N. Chan  
Grace Chung  
Mary Degruardi  
Stephen Federowicz  
Jill C. Hertzendorf  
Mitchell R. Lebowitz  
Ray Stedwell  
Hayes H. Wanamaker  
Robert M. Zielinski  
Mitchell Zipkin  
Neal Zung

$100-$2,499  
Jonathan D. Bier  
Jo-An Blaymore-Bier  
Debra J. Clark  
Mark Costanza  
Cleen K. Cunningham  
Anthony J. DiGiovanna  
Lori E. Fantry  
Karl Gauss  
Paula A. Gauss  
Thomas Kantor  
Michael W. Kelberman

$1-$99  
Jane B. Black  
Mark A. Fogel  
Drew Malloy  
Anthony N. Passannante  
William Taib

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### 1988

**Total Giving $13,888**  
**Percentage of Giving 29%**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>$1,000-$2,499</th>
<th>Trent Erney</th>
<th>John A. Larry</th>
<th>Dawn M. Sweeney</th>
<th>G. Nicholas Verne</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$500-$999</td>
<td>Jeffrey A. Abrams</td>
<td>Brian S. Brundage</td>
<td>Karen DeFazio</td>
<td>Lawrence L. Greenwald</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$100-$499</td>
<td>Donald A. Chiulli</td>
<td>Elizabeth H. Higgins</td>
<td>Joseph B. Aquino</td>
<td>Victor M. Aquino</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Giving $10,101**  
**Percentage of Giving 29%**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>$1,000-$2,499</th>
<th>Robert L. Carhart, Jr.</th>
<th>Jill Freedman</th>
<th>David Nelson</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$500-$999</td>
<td>Gregg Foos</td>
<td>Joseph Marsicano</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$100-$499</td>
<td>Kevin Abrams</td>
<td>Anne F. Barash</td>
<td>John D. Bisognano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1-$99</td>
<td>Donald A. Chiulli</td>
<td>Anne F. Barash</td>
<td>John D. Bisognano</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1989

**Total Giving $7,335**  
**Percentage of Giving 21%**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>$1,000-$2,499</th>
<th>Robert L. Carhart, Jr.</th>
<th>Jill Freedman</th>
<th>David Nelson</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$500-$999</td>
<td>Gregg Foos</td>
<td>Joseph Marsicano</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$100-$499</td>
<td>Kevin Abrams</td>
<td>Anne F. Barash</td>
<td>John D. Bisognano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1-$99</td>
<td>Donald A. Chiulli</td>
<td>Anne F. Barash</td>
<td>John D. Bisognano</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1990

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>$1,000-$2,499</th>
<th>Robert L. Carhart, Jr.</th>
<th>Jill Freedman</th>
<th>David Nelson</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$500-$999</td>
<td>Gregg Foos</td>
<td>Joseph Marsicano</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$100-$499</td>
<td>Kevin Abrams</td>
<td>Anne F. Barash</td>
<td>John D. Bisognano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1-$99</td>
<td>Donald A. Chiulli</td>
<td>Anne F. Barash</td>
<td>John D. Bisognano</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*DECEASED

---

John J. Walker  
John R. Wanamaker  
Samuel Chun  
Kenneth J. Cohen  
Richard Demme  
Paul B. Kreinenberg  
Michael Weiner  
Anonymous  
Bernadette Albanese  
Timothy N. Baxter  
Debra A. Buchan  
Rosemarie Conigliaro  
Neil R. Connelly  
Joseph T. Flynn  
Barbara L. Gannon  
Dan Gerstenblitt  
Cynthia B. Heller  
Bruce M. Henry  
Stafford C. Henry  
Robert E. Izquierdo  
Dennis Kelly  
Ruth Koudies  
Thomas LoRusso  
Paul N. Lutvak  
Kirsten P. Magowan  
Lisa A. Manz-Dulac  
R. Keith Miller  
Howard L. Offenberg  
Rebecca K. Potter  
Elizabeth Rajamani  
William Regine  
Anthony R. Russo  
John Solitario  
Edward J. Spangenthal  
Victor Szemetylo  
Carolyn Thumser Grifoni  
James Tyburski  
Steven Weinreb  
Lisa T. Weis  
Otto G. Weis  
Leo Katz  
Eileen Kirk  
Kevin R. Math  
Thomas Summers  
Donald Calzolaio  
Anthony Cannuli  
Alphonse DeLucia, III  
Andrew M. Goldschmidt  
John M. Gray  
David J. Hoffman  
Kathleen A. Hogan  
Teresa J. Karcnik-Mahoney  
Denise Lawrence  
Michael Mahelsky  
Michael S. McGarrity  
Anne Meduri  
James L. Megna  
Anne Mirth  
Mary K. Morrell  
Scott Palmer  
Ellen Reich  
Elissa S. Sanchez-Speach  
Timothy Scholes  
Adam L. Seidner  
Andrew M. Sopchak  
David P. Speach  
David T. Terasaka  
John M. Thompson  
Paul A. Zimmermann  
Penny Borenstein  
Michael Lasthenos  
Michael Schwartz  
Rajendra Achaibar  
Rene’ Anderson-Cowell  
Louis Bonavita, Jr.  
Kurt C. Foxtion  
Erick C. Bulawa  
Larry S. Charliamb  
Stamatia Destounis  
Donald S. Miller  
Anthony Nostro  
Jeffrey A. Abrams  
Brian S. Brundage  
Karen DeFazio  
Lawrence L. Greenwald  
Beth L. Jonas  
Joseph Albano  
Joseph B. Aquino  
Victor M. Aquino  
Susan A. Auffinger  
Scott Beattie  
Jeffrey Belanoff  
Linda A. Bulich  
Pamela L. Foresman  
Teresa C. Gentile  
Thomas A. Hoily  
Gloria A. Kennedy  
Kim Kramer  
Joseph P. Markham  
Mark Milner  
Roger Padilla  
J. Marc Pipas  
Linda J. Powell  
Mark A. Rubenstein  
Ronald C. Samuels  
Domenick P. Scarlato  
Elaine M. Silverman  
Christopher T. Strzalka  
Paul Talerico  
Nicholas C. Trasolini  
Josef J. Vanek  
Stephen R. Weinman  
John D. Wrightson  
Elizabeth Zick  
Donald A. Chiulli  
Elizabeth H. Higgins  
Andrew G. Moskovitz  
Paul J. Orioli  
Robert L. Carhart, Jr.  
Jill Freedman  
David Nelson  
Gregg Foos  
Joseph Marsicano  
Kevin Abrams  
Anne F. Barash  
John D. Bisognano  
Christina M. Brown  
David Diamant  
Daniel Fletcher  
Kelly R. Huiatt  
Cynthia Jones  
Edward K. Onuma  
Joan E. Pellegrino  
Gail Petters  
Pasquale Picco  
Julianne Randell  
Susan V. Rockwell  
Joanne Giambro Rosser  
John Rosser
2012-2013 Report of Gifts

N. Barry Berg, PhD
Scholarship for Musculoskeletal Medicine

A. Geno Andrea
t Michael Baccoli, MD ’92
Jackie Bennett
N. Barry Berg, PhD
Excellus Health Plan, Inc
Debra S. Feldman, MD ’84
Michele Hapanowich
Rose Hapanowich
William M. Hartrich, MD ’84
Elizabeth J. Jones
Ann and Burk Jubelt, MD
Susan Keeter
F. Robert Kolch
Patricia J. Numann, MD ’65
Department of Otolaryngology
Jamie Shutter, MD ’01
John R. Wanamaker, MD ’87
Gabriel Yankowitz

*DECEASED

Ninad Samant
John H. Van Slyke
Stacia L. Van Slyke

$1-$99
Ann Barton
Timothy Kitchen
Heidi F. Moskovitz
Philip Remillard
Anthony Sanito

1991
Total Giving $9,322
Percentage of Giving 22%

$1,000-$2,499
Mary Ellen Greco
Christina LaBella
John LaBella
Jeffrey Roth

$500-$999
John C. Brancato
Bradley P. Fox
Edward C. Gabalski
Lesley A. Kresie
Thomas Larkin
Joan O’Shea
Anne M. Ranney

$100-$499
Matthew R. Brand
Timothy C. Brown
Gwenneth O. Cancino
Mark Charlambr
Carl C. D’Andrea
Rebecca Elliott
Steven W. Falen
Lawrence Goldstein
Gordon D. Heller
James A. Krukowski
Ashok Kukadia
Denise Monte
Daniel O’Hearn
Naomi R. Rappaport
Joanne Samant
Nancy L. Wang
Cheryl D. Wills

$1-$99
Timothy M. Mallon
Abdul Wall

1992
Total Giving $9,805
Percentage of Giving 23%

$1,000-$2,499
Douglas Bennett
Jane S. Bennett
Jeffrey Gelfand
Christina Morganti

$500-$999
Jaime A. Alvarez
Barbara L. Clayton-Lutz
Andrew Cooperman
Steve Y. Kim
Alan Kravatz
Mark Saporita

$100-$499
Michael Baccoli
Kathrin J. Berg
Wendy M. Book
David Caucci
Claire Cohen
Lisa Cupit
Dorothy T. Damore
Nancy Giannini
Kara C. Kort-Głowak
Steven Kushner
Lawrence J. Kusior
Dwight Ligham
Dino Messina
Michael Piansky
Kenneth M. Ripp
Stephanie Schwartz-Kravatz
Eric Seybold

$1-$99
Deborah Bassett
Tim P. Dailey
Mirlande Jordan
Steven C. Sherping, Jr.
Alan R. Wladis

1993
Total Giving $14,825
Percentage of Giving 23%

$5,000-$9,999
Stephanie S. Roach

$1,000-$2,499
Lynda M. Dolan
Kenneth A. Egol
Philip Mondi
James T. O’Connor
Kathleen Tierney

$500-$999
Charles J. Lutz
Joan Mitchell
Joanne C. Pohl
Lyle J. Prairie
Robert E. Todd

N. Barry Berg, PhD
Scholarship for Musculoskeletal Medicine

A. Geno Andrea
Michael Baccoli, MD ’92
Jackie Bennett
N. Barry Berg, PhD
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Michele Hapanowich
Rose Hapanowich
William M. Hartrich, MD ’84
Elizabeth J. Jones
Ann and Burk Jubelt, MD
Susan Keeter
F. Robert Kolch
Patricia J. Numann, MD ’65
Department of Otolaryngology
Jamie Shutter, MD ’01
John R. Wanamaker, MD ’87
Gabriel Yankowitz

*DECEASED
Onondaga County Medical Society

The Jerry Hoffman Advocacy Award
Joan Christy & Thomas Bersani, MD ’82
Duane M. Cady, MD
Lynn M. Cleary, MD
Jaciinto M. Cruz, MD
Daniel L. Dombroski, MD ’60
Robert A. Dracker, MD ’82
David B. Duggan, MD ’79
David and Joyce S. Garber, MD
Richard L. Hehir, MD
Richard A. Kongsy, MD ’61
Stanley P. Melzer, MD ’61
Andrew Merritt, MD
Colleen E. O’Leary, MD ’78
Michael R. O’Leary, MD ’78
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Rabuzzi
Michael R. O’Leary, MD ‘78
Colleen E. O’Leary, MD ‘78
Richard A. Konys, MD ’61
David and Joyce S. Garber, MD
David B. Duggan, MD ’79
Jacinto M. Cruz, MD
Duane M. Cady, MD
Joan Christy & Thomas Bersani, MD
Dr. and Mrs. Fuad Farah

White Coat Ceremony Fund
Carl I. Austin, MD ’47
Dr. and Mrs. Nabil A. Aziz
Dr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Baker
Dr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Hoffman
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Spitzer
Dr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Baker
Dr. and Mrs. Nabil A. Aziz
Carl I. Austin, MD ’47
Robert Weisenthal, MD
Darvin Varon, MD ’93
Upstate Urology, Inc.
Ted J. Triana, MD
Robert E. Todd, MD ’93
George P. Tilley, MD
Teamsters Local Union No. 1149
John N. Talev, MD ’78
Syracuse ENT Surgeons, PLLC
John Sveen, MD ’93
George Starr, MD
John Veen, MD ’93
Syracuse ENT Surgeons, PLLC
John N. Talev, MD ’78
Teamsters Local Union No. 1149
George P. Tilley, MD
Robert E. Todd, MD ’93
Ted J. Triana, MD
Upstate Urology, Inc.
Darwin Varon, MD ’93
Robert Weisenthal, MD
William J. Williams, MD
Ivan L. Wolf, MD

$100-$499
Jarrod Bagatell
Janice A. Bedell
Anne M. Calkins
Ross D. Cray
Annemarie Etienne
Hester
Jason Feinberg
Brian Gordon
Peter Hogenkamp
Florence M. Parelia
Michael Plevyak
John Sweeney
Darwin Varon
Anthony G. Visco
Maria J. Ziomba

$1-$99
Daniel Alley
Gregory Dubel
Leonore Fruehan
Lynne A. Humphrey
Heather C. Koellinger
Lauren M. Maza
Edward Meggoklin
Sean P. Roche
Theresa Stolz

1994
Total Giving $19,825
Percentage of Giving 22%
$10,000-$24,999
Joseph T. Pedersen
$1,000-$2,499
Philip A. Fraterrigo
Robert G. Hogan
Margaret A. Leary
Willie Underwood, II
$500-$999
Malcolm D. Brand
Todd R. Peebles
James M. Perry

1996
Total Giving $9,360
Percentage of Giving 17%
$1,000-$2,499
Laura R. Carucci
Adam P. Klauser
Paul E. Perkowski
Jason T. Zelenka
Phuong A. Zelenka
$500-$999
Erwin J. Bulan
Jeanine H. Bulan
Philip T. Ondocin
$100-$499
Andrew Blank
Daniel S. Crough
Wendy L. Garrity
Lauren H. Turteltaub
$1-$99
Gina M. Abdurrazi
Laura A. Allen
Cindy H. Badkin
Drew M. Caplin
Eveline J. Chafoules
Sandeep Chopra
David M. DeVellis
Matthew R. DiCaprio
Sonja M. Lichtenstein-Zayneh
Joseph B. Luna
Stephen G. Maurer
Valerie K. Merl
Michael J. Szostak
Karen A. Williams

$1-$99
Ellis A. Boudreau
Kathleen A. Hallinan
Gary S. Shapiro

1997
Total Giving $2,155
Percentage of Giving 12%
$500-$999
Danielle A. Katz
Joan-Hong Minn
$100-$499
Melissa A. Brown
Shelly S. Lo
James J. Lynch
Dean Neibert
Andrew B. Reese
Stacy J. Spira

$1-$99
Melissa K. Brandes
William H. Gans
Donald E. Hertweck
Timothy G. Keenan
Alice Y. Kim
Michelle E. Libet
Shani L. Lipset
Jeffrey M. Riggio

1998
Total Giving $12,805
Percentage of Giving 20%
$2,500-$4,999
Gary A. Coke
Kirk P. Rankine
$1,000-$2,499
Karen Y. Ng
$500-$999
Timothy K. Atkinson
Jennifer M. Bocock
Deepak G. Nair
Harshini M. Patel
Tamara A. Prull
Lauren H. Turteltaub
$100-$499
Gina M. Abdurrazi
Laura A. Allen
Cindy H. Badkin
Drew M. Caplin
Eveline J. Chafoules
Sandeep Chopra
David M. DeVellis
Matthew R. DiCaprio
Sonja M. Lichtenstein-Zayneh
Joseph B. Luna
Stephen G. Maurer
Valerie K. Merl
Michael J. Szostak
Karen A. Williams
2012-2013 Report of Gifts

Alexander N. Greiner
Deborah R. Hansen
Gregory J. Hansen
Jeffrey R. LaDuca
Dario A. Lecusay, Jr.
Amy L. Pierce
Sheri E. Putterman
Caplin Joshua M. Rubenfeld
Jennifer M. Salm
Eric M. Spitzer
Leanne M. Yanni
Jennifer E. Allen
Yuliya Rekhtman
John M. Russo

1999
Total Giving $3,345
Percentage of Giving 12%

$1,000-$2,499
Benjamin A. Aronovitz
Robert S. Cady
Kenneth K. Cheng
Mary E. Fowkes
Scott R. Oosterveen
Kyle T. Osborn
Ronald P. Pigeon
Craig S. See
Joshua S. Simon
John A. Ternay

$1-$99
Jaime M. Ranieri
Jennifer G. Summer
Leslie K. Tomek
Stephen H. Tomek
Christina M. Liepke
Matthew J. Liepke

$100-$499
Lisa Minsky-Primus
Joyce B. Farah

2000
Total Giving $4,870
Percentage of Giving 13%

$1,000-$2,499
Lisa Minsky-Primus
Newheee Kim

$500-$999
Hana F. Jishi

2001
Total Giving $2,683
Percentage of Giving 11%

$500-$999
Joyce B. Farah

2002
Total Giving $3,305
Percentage of Giving 12%

$500-$999
Elvis Grandic
Brian Y. Ng

Stevens-Madison Oneida Counties Scholarship
Janice A. Bedell, MD ’93
James Betro
James L. Bramley, MD
Schiele A. Brewer, MD ’61
Dr. and Mrs. James T. Brod
Bruce Burke
Cierck Realty Inc
John and Eileen Froass
Hamilton Orthopaedic Surgery and Sports Medicine
Kathy and William A. Jorgensen, DO
Michael Kallet
Patrick W. Knapp, MD ’77
Walter and Lois Lang
John B. McCabe, MD ’79
Curtis and Michele Newman
Oneida County Medical Society
Robert R. Pavelock, MD
Arthur and Cheryl Sheedy
Ralph L. Stevens, MD ’81
Rezkallah Toro, MD
Robert Urts, Ill
Richard Vindigni
Vindigni & Betro, PLLC

*DECEASED
**2012-2013 Report of Gifts**

**2003**

Total Giving $9,030  
Percentage of Giving 17%  
$5,000-$9,999  
Anurag Shrivastava

**2004**

Total Giving $3,256  
Percentage of Giving 14%  
$500-$999  
Anonymous  
$100-$499  
Anonymous  
Uchenna C. Achiolonu, Jr.  
Patricia L. Basile  
Jonathan I. Berg  
Bo Chao  
Natasha Fievre  
Nathanial S. Gould  
Ari I. Jonisch  
Gene Lee  
Matthew C. Miller  
Christopher E. Paoloni  
David C. Portnoy  
Shannon E. Routhouska  
Marc H. Schiffman  
Jessica F. Sherman  
William M. Sherman  
Rachna Sultanian  
Ann E. Thomas  
Willie Underwood, III, MD '94

*DECEASED*

Sarah Loguen Fraser, MD  
Class of 1876 Scholarship

Anonymous  
A. Geno and Ellen Andreatta  
N. Barry Berg, PhD  
Andrea and Richard J. Blair, MD  
Louis Bland, MD ’75  
Sharon A. Brangman, MD ’81  
Jerry Brown, MD ’74  
Lynn M. Cleary, MD  
Gary A. Coke, MD ’98  
Madison C. Cuffy, MD ’02  
Yvonne Cuffy, MD ’07  
David B. Duggan, MD ’79  
Annemarie Etienne  
Hester, MD ’93  
Natasha Fievre, MD ’03  
Sean A. Fullerton, MD ’95  
Diane F. Green-El, MD ’78  
Alicia K. Guice, MD ’96  
Bruce M. Henry, MD ’87  
Roberto E. Izquierdo, MD ’87  
Ivans Leflore, MD ’69  
Nicholas D. Lozoponi and Cathy J. Berry Lozoponi  
John B. McCabe, MD ’79  
Sharon A. McFayden-Eyo, MD ’94  
Patricia J. Numann, MD ’65  
Deborah Reed, MD ’76  
Lewis Robinson, MD ’73  
K. Bruce Simmons, MD ’79  
Susan Stearns, PhD  
Willie Underwood, III, MD ’94  
Sophia Bichotte-Ligonde  
Mahesh A. Netravali

$100-$499  
Anonymous  
Rebecca L. Bagdonas  
Derek E. Bell  
Erica D. Berg  
Madison C. Cuffy  
Amir Garakani  
Michael T. Gaslin  
Michael J. Guiffrida  
Letitia E. Hillsman  
Jessica J. Lee  
Kevin C. Owseley  
Alexandra A. Pellecchia  
Andrew T. Pellecchia  
Christa L. Whitney-Miller

$1-$99  
Michelle De Lemos  
Mark F. Espina  
Eleni Vavas  
Jeffrey W. Wike

$100-$499  
Anurag Shrivastava

$5,000-$9,999  
Anurag Shrivastava

$1-$99  
Michelle De Lemos  
Mark F. Espina  
Dahilia S. Landa  
Sean P. O’Malley  
Erica D. Weinstein
$1-$99
Robert C. Chen
Leon Kushnir
Alyssa M. Stephany
Igor R. Yusupov

2005
Total Giving $1,155
Percentage of Giving 6%

$500-$999
Michael de la Cruz

$100-$499
Dana R. Cohen
Joby George

$1-$99
Jennifer A. Adair
Erin R. De Rose
Yauvana V. Gold
Rupesh R. Mehta
Catrhyn R. Turley
Kelly M. Willman

2006
Total Giving $678
Percentage of Giving 7%

$100-$499
Jill-Ann E. Cilente
Jodie M. Howell
Eric K. Ofori

$1-$99
Jennifer E. Bashant
Katrine J. Enrile
Shimon M. Frankel
Daniel D. Hayes
Lisa M. Hayes
John L. Reagan
Larisa Vorobyeva

2007
Total Giving $1,218
Percentage of Giving 11%

$100-$499
Yvonne Cuffy
Amit S. Dharmooon
Paige Dorn
Roan Glocker
Miranda Harris
Faye Knoll
Emily Lazzari
Naveed Naem
Mary Shoham

$1-$99
Madhurima Anne
Sarah Finocchiaro
Jeremy Liff
Arash Radparvar
Aimee J. Wertman
Jonida Zeqo

2008
Total Giving $890
Percentage of Giving 10%

$100-$499
Melanie Hawver
Marissa Mincolla
Michael Mincolla
David Shi

$1-$99
Lisa Figueiredo
Daisy Fischer
Vikram Garg
Tina Nguyen
Casey Roche
Megan Sick
Julie M. Smolinski
Rebecca Swan
Robert Swan
Matthew Thornton

2009
Total Giving $353
Percentage of Giving 6%

$100-$499
Won-Hong Ung

$1-$99
Britton M. Chan
Jennifer Clarke
Chad Cornish
Timothy Harris
Katherine A. Kaproth-Joslin
Erin Nozetz
Aly Sheraly
Krystle Williams

2010
Total Giving $440
Percentage of Giving 6%

$100-$499
Anonymous
David Fernandez

$1-$99
Sari B. Eitches
Jin Qian
Arun Ramachandran
Beverly A. Schaefer
Christopher Tanski
Jennifer L. Tibbens-Scalzo
Jason A. Williams

2011
Total Giving $190
Percentage of Giving 3%

$100-$499
Daniel K. Sperry

$1-$99
Nazanin Ehsani-Chimeh
Kelly M. Lawrence
Dominick G. Maggio
Payal P. Mehta

Friends
Shawky Z. A. Badawy, MD
The Community
Foundation of Herkimer
& Oneida Counties, Inc
Richard W. Doust
Fenimore Asset
Management, Inc
Joseph M. Freiberg, MD
Robert Hirsh
David A. Kaplan, MD
Vincent J. Kuss, MBA
Frank Lancellotti, MD
Nancy L. Teodecki
Girish Trikha, MD

Matching Gift Companies
Bank of America
Johnson&Johnson
Family of Companies
Merck and Company, Inc
Pfizer Foundation
Matching Gift Program
Honoring the Philanthropy that Created Endowed Scholarships

Peter J. Adasek, MD ’65 Scholarship  
A. Geno Andreattia Scholarship  
Benjamin N., Mollie P. and Gerson H. Aronovitz, MD ’57 Memorial Scholarship  
Nathan and Ada August Memorial Scholarship  
Stanley A. August, MD Memorial Scholarship  
The Ayanian Family Scholarship  
(endowed by Zaven Ayanian, MD ’59)  
Theresa Baltera Memorial Scholarship  
N. Barry Berg Scholarship for Musculoskeletal Medicine  
The Martin Black Family Scholarship (endowed by Drs. Martin, Gerald, Michael and Robert Black)  
George J. Buchholz, MD ’52 Scholarship  
Bernard J. Burke, MD ’43 Scholarship  
Leonard D. Carpenter, MD ’53 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 Dracker 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. Gadgbaw, MD 12/43 and Ann Gadgbaw Scholarship  
Max Gara and Robert H. Gara, MD ’56 Scholarship  
The Garakani Family Scholarship  
Suzan and Philip M. Gaynes, MD ’63 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  
Sonia 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. McGraw, 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 Mortang, 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 Brief Memorial Scholarship  
Barbara and Harold H. Wanamaker, MD ’56 Scholarship  
Andrew D. Weinberg, MD ’78 Memorial Geriatrics Scholarship  
Susan and Jack Yoffa, MD ’69 in Memory of Elaine Yoffa Hornung Scholarship  
Leanne and Frank E. Young, MD ’56 Scholarship  

Awards/Grants  
Alfred W. Doust, MD Endowed Program in Otolaryngology  
Medical Alumni Recruitment Awards  
Student Citizen Awards  
The Swift Family Legacy Grants  
Herbert M. Weinman, MD ’65 and Suzy Weinman Scholarship Award  

Fellowships  
Ellen Cook Jacobsen, MD ’50 Fellowship in Psychiatry  

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

Professorships  
Stanley A. August, MD Endowed Professorship in Pediatrics  
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  

Awards/Grants  
Alfred W. Doust, MD Endowed Program in Otolaryngology  
Medical Alumni Recruitment Awards  
Student Citizen Awards  
The Swift Family Legacy Grants  
Herbert M. Weinman, MD ’65 and Suzy Weinman Scholarship Award  

Fellowships  
Ellen Cook Jacobsen, MD ’50 Fellowship in Psychiatry  

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

Professorships  
Stanley A. August, MD Endowed Professorship in Pediatrics  
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
## Gifts to the Parents and Family Association

### GOLD SOCIETY

$1,000-$2,499
- Richard and Elaine Gergelis
- Robert W. Hempel and E. Ann Gill

### SILVER SOCIETY

$500-$999
- Thomas and Aries Helm
- Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stram

### CENTURY SOCIETY

$100-$499
- Mr. and Mrs. William Adegite
- Eileen and Stephen A. Albanese, MD
- Dr. and Mrs. Fai Auyoung
- Edna Badu
- Isaac and Dinah Bampoe
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- John and Suzanne Evans
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- Lynn E. Fraterrigo Boler, MD '01
- WenGuang Gao and YaZhu Yan
- Christopher Gething and Dory Hottensen
- Mr. and Mrs. Sunil Goswami
- Joel and Sheree Green
- Dr. and Mrs. Richard Greenberg
- Karen and Edward C. Gross, MD '80
- Edward and Joanne Grove
- Barry and Merryl Handel
- Kevin and Jeanne Harris
- Lauren and David P. Haswell, MD '84
- David and Martha Haughey
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- Ellen and Leonard S. Hojnnowski, MD
- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Janson
- Dr. and Mrs. Chong Jaw
- Yoshihiko and Sayumi Kashiwazaki
- Tuk Kim and Kwi Park-Kim
- Stanley and Jean Kulesa
- Bishamber Lal and Chand Ahuja
- Ronald and Claudia Landry
- Mr. and Mrs. Wai Lee
- Mr. and Mrs. John Lemley
- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lin
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lubin
- Kong Luk and Sio Leng Chio
- Barbara Rickler, MD and Michael Lustick, MD '78
- Celeste M. Madden, MD '77
- Steven and Teri Mahonski
- Mr. and Mrs. Steven Martin
- Paul and Alice Marx
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Masset
- Ronald and Mary Meeker
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Milczarski
- Mr. and Mrs. Alan Minchenberg
- Wall Mohammad, MD
- Evelyn Morrow
- Lori A. Murphy
- Michael J. Murray, MD ’82
- Howard and Jody Newman
- Gilbert and Rita Nnaji
- Edith Nwagbosio
- Alsacia Pacci
- Carlos Palacio
- Mr. and Mrs. Kostas Papatheonas
- Ashok and Shilpa Patel
- Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pepper
- Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rabinowitz
- Vinod and Nalini Ramprashad
- Michael and Suzanne Rivara
- William Robbins
- Jahan Roofeh
- Mr. and Mrs. Duly Salvant
- Jesse Sanders and Cheryl Davis
- Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Santiago
- Mr. and Mrs. Rasik Shah
- Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Terbusch
- Russell and Maria Titone
- Helen Trigazis
- Tenlin Tsai
- William and Millie Tuong
- Toan Vo and Mai Le
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vredenburg
- David and Elaine Wackerow
- Jay M. Walshon, MD ’75
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zagieboylo
- Douglas and Bridget Zimmerman

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- Michael and Kathryn Anderson
- Randy and Cynthia Bonville
- Elena Bravo
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- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson
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- William and Alice McNamara
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- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Persaud
- Terence and Lucy Quinn
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- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Storonsky
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiener
- Glenn L. Williams

*DECEASED*
Honor, Memorial Gifts

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Aronovitz, MD ‘57
Benjamin A. Aronovitz, MD ‘99
Martin W. Aronovitz, MD ‘65

In Memory of Theresa Batlera
Tony and Jeri Alturm
Ramou and Sandra Batlera
Robert Batlera, MD ‘85
Ethhan W. Blackburn and Tristan D. Blackburn
Dr. Robert Boeglin
Robert and Nancy Cannon
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Dr. James Creighton, Jr. and Mrs. Norma Creighton
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James W. Gordon, DDS
Jeffrey A. Greenberg, MD
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In Memory of Joseph C.
Anonymous
In Memory of J. Howard
Nicholas C. Russo, MD ‘68
In Memory of Edwin T.
James J. Cummings, MD ‘82
In Memory of Stephen E. Cummings
James J. Cummings, MD ‘82

In Memory of Edwin T.
Dailey, MD ‘68
Nicholas C. Russo, MD ‘68
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Anonymous
In Memory of Joseph C.
Fischer, MD ‘79
James P. Corsones, MD ‘79

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

In Memory of Lenora J. Goldman
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz
In Memory of Jeryl L. Harris
Ethel and Martin M. Black, MD ‘51
In Memory of John
Bernard Henry, MD
Dennis L. Allen, MD ‘72
In Memory of James C.
Hofmann, MD ‘64
Lois Hofmann
In Memory of Abraham Huber
and Richard Muellerleile
Irving Huber, MD ‘76

In Memory of Ellen Cook
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James and Mary Louise Abbott
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Michael Mahelsky, MD ‘88
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Wilma B. Park
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Ted Schroeder, MD
Kendrick A. Sears, MD
Joby Swerdlow, MD ‘79
William J. Williams, MD
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Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz
In Memory of E. Gregory
Keating, PhD
Anonymous
Nicole Morgante Wallis
In Memory of Martha S.
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Donald and Joan Allen
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Michael G. Cvarijan, MD ‘57
Renée A. Heiland
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Eileen Y. Yancey
In Memory of Russell F.
Knope, MD ‘61
Patricia Knope
In Memory of Dee Korenbaum
Priscilla R. Leslie
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Anonymous
In Memory of Sonya A. LaBella
Christina LaBella, MD ‘91
John LaBella, MD ‘91
Diane and Brian Maloney, MD
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Leslie, MD ‘51
Shawky Z. A. Badawy, MD
Bank of America
Bruce M. Leslie, MD ‘78
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Avery Leslie O’Neill and Hank O’Neill
Priscilla B. Leslie
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N. Barry Berg, PhD
In Memory of Rayla Ostrow
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz
In Memory of Conrad L.
Pickett, MD ‘60
Jean Pickett
In Memory of Robert A.
Richman, MD ‘67
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In Memory of William
Rosenzweig, MD ‘60
Lewis Wexler, MD ‘60
In Memory of Len K. Ruby
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Spitzer, MD ‘65
Eric M. Spitzer, MD ‘98
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Dawn M. Sweeney, MD ‘89
In Memory of Dr. Oscar and
Mrs. Luba Trif
Adam Himmelsbach
Daniel Himmelsbach
Joshua Himmelsbach
Paula Trif, PhD
In Memory of David Verdirame
Mark H. Katz, MD ‘75
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Wanamaker, MD ‘56
Tracie Alexander
John R. Wanamaker, MD ‘87
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Weiner, MD ‘56
Ethe and Martin M. Black, MD ‘51
Les and Elaine Cohen
Robert W. Daly, MD ‘57
Patsy M. Iannolo, MD ‘81
Burk Jubelt, MD
James L. Megna, MD ‘88
Faith Van Voolen
William J. Williams, MD
The Zehnder Family
In Memory of Richard John
Werner, MD ‘64
Nancy Werner
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Jack E. Yoffa, MD ‘69
In Memory of Richard G.
Zogby, MD ‘84
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In Honor of A. Geno Andreatta
Brock Jubelt, MD
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Letitia E. Hillsman, MD ‘02
In Honor of the Class of 1988
Ellen Reich, MD ‘88
In Honor of Joseph Elfenbein, MD
Ron Elfenbein, MD ‘00
In Honor of the Martha and Samuel
Gersten, MD ‘39 Scholarship
Joshua M. Rubenfeld, MD ‘98
In Honor of Lauren’s Graduation
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz
In Honor of Rachel’s Graduation
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz
In Honor of Scott’s Graduation
Claudia Leslie and Louis Lipschutz

In Honor of Alexander Hastie, MD '56
Calla M. Bassett, MD '80

In Honor of John Bernard Henry, MD
Mary Elizabeth and Donald W. King, MD '49

In Honor of Rolla B. Hill, MD
Mary Elizabeth and Donald W. King, MD '49

In Honor of Philip Holtzapple
G. Nicholas Verne, MD '89

In Honor of Calla
Samuel Izgur
Dana R. Cohen, MD '05

In Honor of the birth of Micah
Priscilla R. Leslie

In Honor of Elizabeth R. McAnarney,
MD '66
Cynthia S. Terry, MD '77

In Honor of C. Barber Mueller, MD
Robert S. Rhodes, MD '67

In Honor of Patricia J. Numann, MD '65
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Phoebe W. Amos
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Hugh S. Fulmer, MD '51

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Nathan J. Zuckerman, MD '70

In Honor of Robert L. Schelper, MD
Letitia E. Hillsman, MD '02

In Honor of David R. Smith, MD
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stram

In Honor of Elinor Spring-Mills, PhD
Michael Baccoli, MD '92
Letitia E. Hillsman, MD '02
Darwin Varon, MD '93

In Honor of Susan Stearns, PhD
Anonymous
Michael Baccoli, MD '92
Sarah C. Burns
Richard Demme, MD '87

Philip L. Ferro, MD '54
Letitia E. Hillsman, MD '02
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Lisa M. Procanick
Kirk P. Rankine, MD '98
Jamie Shutter, MD '01
K. Bruce Simmons, MD '79
Susan Stearns, PhD

In Honor of Michelle Stram
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stram

In Honor of Gregory A. Threatte,
MD '73
Letitia E. Hillsman, MD '02

In Honor of Paula Trief, PhD
Daniel Himmelsbach

In Honor of Leonard B. Weiner, MD
Martha A. Reitman, MD '82

In Honor of Julie White, PhD
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stram

In Honor of William J. Williams, MD
Anonymous
Shawky Z. A. Badawy, MD
Kelsey Moody is living a double life. At the same time he’s going to class or studying for his next pathology exam, he’s also got robots assisting him perform cutting-edge cell therapy research that he hopes will cure rare blood disorders.

Moody, a second-year Upstate medical student, is also CEO of Ichor Therapeutics, a start-up company he founded to develop and commercialize clinical products in the field of regenerative medicine. His current research is funded through a $450,000 grant from the Life Extension Foundation, a highly unusual award for a medical student.

"My team and I are of course very excited about this award," Moody says. "Having observed the immense talent of Upstate’s student body, I think others here can and should pursue funding for their own ideas and entrepreneurial ventures."

Moody came to medical school to do precisely what he’s doing—earn a medical education to both broaden his knowledge and gain credentials he hopes will help him as he seeks funding for his continuing endeavors in biomedical research. His interest is developing therapies that address chronic age-related disease. “The medical establishment has become very effective at treating infectious disease through developing vaccines, antibiotics, and other successful treatment measures,” Moody says. "But when it comes to chronic disease—and particularly diseases of old age—we haven’t observed the same improvement in patient outcomes. I believe we need to consider fundamentally new approaches that may more adequately address the dynamic nature and complexity of these diseases.”

Moody is exploring cell therapy, the process of introducing new cells into tissue to treat disease. "Traditionally, diseases have been treated by ‘one-size-fits-all’ small-molecule drugs,” he explains. Small-molecule prescription drugs are made in huge quantities by a chemical process and typically bring unwelcome side effects. Moody believes drugs created through cell therapy will respond to a disease in a much more predictable manner.

But the problem is availability. Currently, cell therapy relies on cell donors. "We just can’t get cells in high-enough volume,” Moody says. "We need manufacturing processes that allow us to generate clinically useful cell types on the same scale as small-molecule drugs.”

He has experience in the field. After earning his undergraduate degree in biochemistry from SUNY Plattsburgh in 2010, Moody was recruited to California by a mentor who had received seed funding from Peter Thiel (founder of PayPal and an initial outside investor in Facebook) to start ImmunePath, a stem cell therapy company.

The company’s aim was to develop immune cells that could be delivered by injection for patients whose own immune system had been compromised by radiation therapy or chemotherapy. As chief technology officer, Moody specialized in laboratory automation. “We used liquid-handling robots to replace the need for full-time technicians,” he explains. "I would go through all of the research assays we needed to do on a regular basis and teach robots to do them for us, so you could essentially press a button and then go do something else while the robot did the work for you. That allowed our research platform to advance very quickly.”

While the company—ImmunePath—successfully demonstrated a working product using mice models, they were unsuccessful in raising enough investment capital to move into extended—and expensive—human trials.

That experience prompted Moody to go back to school, first...
to earn an MBA, and now a medical degree. “We had a very good technology, but none of us understood how to take that technology and package it so that investors or big Pharma would be interested,” he says.

“I’m interested in being at the center of where research, medicine and business intersect,” he says. “There are a lot of talented people in all three areas, but a consistent challenge is that they speak three completely different languages. My role as CEO at Ichor is really to guide the discovery process by facilitating communication between these groups.”

Moody is outfitting Ichor Therapeutics’ Syracuse laboratory with the same type of automation used at ImmunePath, allowing much of the work to occur while he’s off being a medical student. He has also hired two full-time researchers, and is supervising multiple interns. “It all comes down to building a reliable, quality team. I am very fortunate to also have a deep and supportive network of business and scientific advisors who play a significant supporting role in the things that I’m doing,” he says.

Unlike most university researchers, whose work is largely funded through the NIH or contracts from pharmaceutical companies, Moody is targeting impact investors, which he describes as “people willing to support development of high-risk but disruptive, game-changing technologies; people willing to make small investments in 100 companies to get one that is hugely successful.”

That’s part of the reason he doesn’t think he should be viewed as “a crazy exception” among his Upstate peers. “I think the way I have approached fundraising shows by example that anyone can and should win these sizable awards to build companies that do interesting and useful things,” says Moody, who informally advises other students who want to explore ideas that solve various problems in healthcare. “There are smart people here who understand what the problems are and offer remarkably creative solutions. The energy is fantastic!”

Despite the fact that Moody has no plans for a career in clinical medicine, he says his educational experience so far has been phenomenal. “I’ve been restricted to a very narrow range of topics in my previous research,” he says. “My Upstate medical education is giving me a much firmer and broader background in biology and medicine, as well as valuable perspective about how hospitals operate.”

His professors have been nothing but supportive. “I’ve gotten excellent advice from the faculty, relating both to the research and to building companies,” he says. “Although I’m in medical school for a fundamentally different reason than my peers, the faculty is supportive and is equipping me with the skills I need to be successful both now and in the years to come.”
# Class Notes

**1947**

Maerit B. Kallet, of Scottsdale, AZ, is sorry he missed the last reunion but had recently moved to Scottsdale to be closer to family and is adjusting to life in a senior residence.

**1948**

Donald N. Schwing, of Onekama, MI, sends his best wishes to the Alumni Association. He is retired at age 91.

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**1953**

Daniel J. Mason, of Coral Springs, FL, is celebrating 26 years of retirement and 61 years of marriage to wonderful Lauris. Dr. Mason spends spring and summers at the Chautauqua Institute and Leisure World of Maryland, and winters in Florida.

**1958**

Morton I. Goldstein, of Columbus, OH, wished he could have been at Reunion but was unable to make it. He is still doing independent tele-radiology, after paying his dues to academia and big hospitals in the past. “All my best!”

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Keith R. Dahlgren, of Kellogg, ID, published his third medical novel (and sixth book) *South Sea Gold*, available on Amazon.com.

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**1958**

Frederic F. Taylor, of Park City, UT, writes that he and his wife were unable to attend reunion because of her recent total hip surgery. She is doing well, but was unable to travel.

**1950**

H. Ketcham Morrell, of Fort Myers, FL, and Janet recently celebrated their 60th anniversary. Celebrating with them were Mickey and Bill Staples '54, who had their 60th a week later. The Morrells and the Staples live in the same building at the Shell Point Retirement Community in Fort Myers. The Morrells also welcomed their first great-grandchild, granddaughter of Philip Gottlieb '77 and Cynthia Morrell Gottlieb, a graduate of the Health Sciences School.

**1964**

Edward Burak, of Englewood, NJ, shares that his son, Jarett ’02, welcomed a baby boy on March 7. Samuel Max joins his three-year-old sister, Lola.

**1960**

Julian M. Aroesty, of Lexington, MA, is still working as an in-house cardiology reviewer for Harvard and a national medical malpractice reviewer. He is also chief medical officer of a high-tech cardiac device company. He enjoys reading history, and cycling 15-25 miles several times a week. Dr. Aroesty is headed for Turkey and Salonika, Greece, where his maternal grandfather died on his way to the United States after World War I.

**1961**

Carlo R. deRosa, of Placida, FL, is enjoying a very happy life on the west coast of Florida. “Sun, sea, sand, and no snow!” he writes.

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**1966**

Austin M. Pattner, of Englewood, NJ, is practicing full time, remaining independent of a hospital buyout or takeover. He added a seventh associate and has no plans for retiring. “I'm hanging in for my patients,” he writes.

**1967**

Roger A. Breslow, of New Hartford, NY, was honored in July by the employees of Slocum-Dickson Medical Group on the 40th anniversary of his joining the practice. During the event, Dr. Breslow told the attendees, “I was just going to try it out till I decided what I was going to do when I grew up!”

Frank J. Weinstock ’60, of Canton, OH, retired two years ago and is enjoying it. He had a new book, *I've Been Listening*, released in August 2013, available on Amazon.com. Dr. Weinstock spends much of his time in Boca Roton, FL, and invites classmates to call if they are in the area.

**1969**

Jane L. Falkenstein and John T. McCarthy, of Troy, NY, continue to enjoy an active retirement despite some senior citizen ailments. When they are not doting on their eight grandkids, they love writing their memoirs, traveling, and gardening at home. They recently heard from Bill Vacek ’69, that he’s now a grandpa.

**1970**

Doug E. Brown and Connie still live in La Jolla, CA. He works in the cardiology division of Scripps Clinic, and enjoys tennis, travel, and photography. His daughter and family are in Florida and his son and family are in Connecticut.

**1971**

Rosemary Bellino-Hall, of Lawton, OK, continues private practice of internal medicine. She also sits on the city council and says it has been a very interesting introduction to politics.

**1974**

Gary M. Kohn, of Algonquin, IL, is consulting part-time with the airlines, and is working in a free clinic, “something my anatomy team used to talk about around 40 years ago,” he writes.

**1975**

Robert S. Pyatt, Jr, of Chambersburg, PA, has been elected medical staff president at Chambersburg Hospital for the 2013-2015 term.

James and Beverly Philip ’73 of Chestnut Hill, MA, successfully completed their trek to the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro, Tanzania, 19,371 feet (5,895 meters), on September 25.

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1977
Ronald Criscitiello, of Woburn, MA, sent an update on his children. His daughter, Alison (age 32), is a glaciologist who earned her PhD at MIT. Daughter Rachel (age 32) is a lawyer. Shana (age 16) is a senior at Winchester High School. Stepdaughter Kiera (age 18) is in her first year at Endicott College and stepson Patrick (age 16) is a senior at Woburn High School.

Carolyn A. Smith, of Hammondsport, NY, recently retired as adjunct professor of medicine at Feinberg School of Medicine at Northwestern University. She previously practiced rheumatology in Texas for 30 years and now divides her time between New York State and points westward.

1978
Edward F. Higgins, Jr, of Mission Hills, KS, is still practicing general and vascular surgery in Kansas City. He is building an operating room in Haiti, which he hopes to use.

1979
Lowell L. Hart, of Fort Myers, FL, is currently the director of drug development and scientific director of research for Florida Cancer Specialists. “With over 150 oncologists, we are the largest private cancer practice in the south,” he writes.

Alexander E. Weingarten, of Holliswood, NY, continues practicing anesthesiology and pain management and is president of the New York State Pain Society. Dr. Weingarten hosted a weekend conference in April at the Westchester Renaissance Hotel, which was attended by more than 200 physicians. His son, Hank, won a grant to spend the summer at Harvard doing stem cell research and twin brother, Michael, is also premed at Yeshiva University. His twin daughters, Marnie and Michelle, began 8th grade in the fall.

1980
Gary L. Robbins, of Watertown, NY, has newly retired after a busy career. He is now finding more time for travel, friends, and family, and is involved in various community service projects. He directs a nursing scholarship program at a veteran’s organization.

Stephen A. Spaulding, of Horseheads, NY, writes that his son, Bill, graduated from Syracuse University in May, where he was sports director at WAER his last two years and broadcasted many of the SU games. Daughter Laura graduated from Georgetown Medical University in May, and has been commissioned in the U.S. Army and is doing an internship in family practice at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

1981
Joan L. Thomas, of Fairport, NY, is president of the medical staff for 2013 for Unity Health System, and is still chief of cardiology.

1982
Drew Malloy is living the dream in Santa Cruz, California.

1983
Alphonse Delucia, of Hickory Corners, MI, is practicing in Kalamazoo, where he is the director of cardiothoracic surgery at Bronson Methodist Hospital.

Teresa J. Karcnik-Mahoney, of Hurley, NY, is a radiologist who has been in practice for 19 years, currently at Crystal Run Healthcare, a multi-specialty group based in Orange County, New York.

1984
Kelly Komatz, of Orange Park, FL, was sorry she was unable to make the past reunion as she was giving several presentations at an annual conference. “Maybe in five more years!”

1985
Anthony Nostro, of East Stroudsburg, PA, is director of cardiac anesthesia and chief of anesthesiology at Pocono Medical Center, Pennsylvania.

George C. Wortley ’77, of Big Island, VA, was named 2013 Virginia Family Physician of the Year. He spent 24 years teaching rural family medicine. He has a CAQ in sports medicine and is a Fellow of the Academy of Wilderness Medicine. He has three children and six grandchildren. Wortley is a long-distance trail runner and recently finished an Iron Mountain 50K at age 60. “Life is busy, but never boring,” he writes.
JOAN O’SHEA, MD ’91

On Her Own Terms

W hen Joan O’Shea, MD ’91, told her medical school advisor she wanted to pursue neurosurgery, she was informed that wasn’t an appropriate choice. The reason: She was a woman.

Fortunately, Dr. O’Shea was undeterred by that advice and today is one of approximately 300 board-certified neurosurgeons practicing in the United States. She’s one of an even fewer number of women specializing in spine surgery and a pioneer in performing such procedures from an ambulatory surgery center.

“Only about five percent of these types of surgeries are done on an outpatient basis across the country,” says O’Shea, who recently gave a talk on the subject to the North American Spine Society. “But it’s better for the patient because there is a lower infection rate, lower cost, and higher satisfaction rate,” she says.

O’Shea practices from The Spine Institute of Southern New Jersey in Marlton, New Jersey, which she opened in 2001, specializing in elective degenerative treatments such as neck and lower back fusions and artificial disc replacement surgery. She opened an ambulatory surgery center there in 2005, and now most of her patients go home the same day.

O’Shea says she decided to operate out of an ambulatory surgery center to eliminate hospital inefficiencies, better control surgical fees and have autonomy over the implants she is able to use.

Over 12 years, the Spine Institute has grown to include two associates and two physician’s assistants. With an aging population that is living longer, active lives, there are an increasing number of patients choosing surgery to alleviate degenerative conditions and pain and allow them to return to active pursuits.

“Instead of going into a wheelchair or being unable to walk, we can do minimally invasive fusions or artificial disc replacements to give them a return of function,” says O’Shea, who has been an annually invited lecturer for the American Association of Neurological Surgeons and the Congress of Neurological Surgeons since 1996.

Establishing The Spine Institute was a lifestyle choice, says O’Shea. At the time she was assistant professor at Cooper Trauma and Medical Center, a university hospital, juggling trauma cases that happened around the clock with a young family. “What I found was that when my male colleagues asked for a day off for family reasons, the attitude was, ‘Isn’t he a great dad,’” she recalls. “But when I took any time off to spend with my kids it was viewed differently because I was a woman.”

Nonetheless, O’Shea believes women in medicine can “have it all,” even in a demanding field such as neurosurgery. “But they have to make choices that work in their favor,” she says. For her, that meant a work situation that eliminated trauma call and put her in control of her own schedule. She also uses a medical consulting firm, MD Success, which handles the administrative aspects of her practice so that she can focus on medicine and her family, which now includes four children, ranging in age from 16 to four. “They’re very proud of who I am and what I do,” she says.

O’Shea’s interest in neurosurgery was sparked by a clinical rotation in Binghamton with Saeed Bajwa, MD, HS ’86. “He clearly loved what he did and was very inspiring,” she recalls. She found the brain fascinating and liked the adrenaline rush of procedures with little margin for error.

“I’d been a lifeguard and an EMT—I always liked the high drama. I wanted to be in a field that was challenging and changing and where I would always be learning,” she says.

O’Shea did her neurosurgery residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, where she became experienced with groundbreaking spine tumor surgery. “It was a very cutting-edge thing at the time; we didn’t even have the instruments.”

On a practical level, she realized there are more people with back and neck problems than require brain surgery, so she followed up with an orthopedic spine fellowship under Dr. Michael Neuwirth at the Hospital for Joint Diseases at Beth Israel Spine Institute.

O’Shea credits her unique blend of training to her success in her chosen area. “Being a neurosurgeon, I’m extremely well trained with all aspects of ICU medicine—the complicated cases and the worst possible case scenarios. Because of that, I’m able to have good results with my patients in an ambulatory surgery setting.”

—Renée Gearhart Levy
CLASS NOTES

1993
Anne M. Calkins of Jamesville, NY, switched gears! She is now clinical research director for the New York Spine and Wellness Center in Syracuse, practicing pain management and proud to be elected to the Board of Regents of Le Moyne College. In addition, “I have the greatest son, ever!” she writes.

Florence M. Parrella, of Leominster, MA, is a senior staff physician in cardiology at the Lahey Clinic. She lives with her husband, David Baron, an optometrist and their four year old son, David Jr.

1998
Aviva Gorig, of New York, NY, is working in outpatient clinical psychiatry for St. Luke’s Hospital at several New York City clinics. “My oldest daughter is turning 16 and my younger daughter is nine. We live in lower Manhattan,” she writes.

2000
Stacy Ostapko, moved to Denver, CO, this summer for her husband’s military command.

2002
Rebecca Lynn Bagdonas, of New York, NY, and her husband, Vineet Budhraja, welcomed their first child, daughter Victoria Caroline Budhraja, on May 25.

2003
Anurag Shrivastava, of New York, NY, is assistant professor of ophthalmology at Albert Einstein Montefiore Medical Center, and is director of residency education clinical trials for glaucoma. He and his wife, Mala, and son, Shaan (two), reside in the Gramercy/Flatiron area.

2005
Melissa Petras and David Zlotnick, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Ian, born on December 8, 2012. The family is moving to New Orleans, LA, next year for David’s Advanced Interventional Cardiology Fellowship at Ochsner Heart and Vascular Institute. Melissa is leaving Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center after completing a residency in AP/CP pathology and fellowships in transfusion medicine and leadership preventive medicine and earning a Master’s in Public Health from The Dartmouth Institute/Geisel School of Medicine. David has completed his internal medicine residency, chief medical resident year, and fellowships in cardiology and interventional cardiology, also at DHMC.

2007
Ralph Milillo, of Manhasset Hills, NY, has accepted a job with the North Shore-LIJ Health System as a musculoskeletal radiologist, splitting his time between Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City and several outpatient imaging sites on Long Island.

2008
Melanie R. Hawver, of Loudonville, NY, married Richard Gimmon on May 11 in Averill Park, NY, and honeymooned in Italy. She recently completed a fellowship in surgical pathology at Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and is currently pursuing a fellowship in gynecological pathology at Weill Cornell Medical College.

Sarah E. Matt, of Austin, TX, recently gave birth to her second child, Lamar Argust Lott, on August 5. The entire family is doing well, including big brother Logan (now three).

Rachel M. Pessah Pollack, of Roslyn Heights, NY, announces the birth of her son, Brody, who joins his sister, Hannah, who is now three. The family recently moved to Long Island.

Ian Zlotnick, son of Melissa Petras, MD ’05, and David Zlotnick, MD ’05
2009
Adam Darnobid, of Framingham, MA, is active and excited about his upcoming spring wedding and looks forward to completing the first EMS accredited fellowships this year.

2010
Rajitha Devadoss, of Brookline, MA, matched to fellowship in pediatric gastroenterology at Massachusetts General Hospital starting in July 2014.

House Staff
Serdar H. Ural, MD, HS ’97 has received promotion and tenure at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine and now is a tenured professor in OB/GYN and radiology. He also serves as chief of the Division of Maternal Fetal Medicine, medical director of the Labor and Delivery Suite, and is a member of the Dean’s Advisory Board.

Leo Urbinelli, ’09 of New York, NY, and Lindsay McGann Urbinelli were married in Ithaca, NY, in July 2012. Lindsay has completed her pediatric residency at Columbia Morgan Stanley Children’s Hospital in New York City and is in her second year of pediatric cardiology fellowship at the same institution. Leo is enjoying his residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery at New York University Medical Center’s Institute of Reconstructive Plastic surgery. They have enjoyed living in NYC since graduating from SUNY Upstate.
IN MEMORIAM

1940

ABRAHAM L. SHAHEEN, of Utica, NY, died March 28. Dr. Shaheen opened his private practice in Utica in 1946, providing excellent care to many patients until his retirement at age 92. He was board certified in general and abdominal surgery. He is survived by six daughters, Kathleen, Mary Louise, Ruth Ann, Sara, Paula Jean, and Andrea; son Paul; and several other family members.

1944

DONALD C. SAMSON, of Saint Louis, MO, died March 31. Dr. Samson is survived by his sons, Donald C. Samson, Jr., PhD, and Willis K. Samson, PhD, DSc; and three grandchildren.

1946

FRANK J. KROBOOTH JR., of Ewing, NJ, died June 11. Dr. Kroboth enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1943. He established a surgical practice in Olean, then moved to New Hartford, where he and a classmate established a surgical practice in Utica, practicing until his retirement in 1989. He is survived by his son, Dr. Frank J. Kroboth III and daughter-in-law, Dr. Patricia Dowley Kroboth; daughter Mary Pat; and several other relatives.

ELLEN "COOKIE" COOK JACOBSEN, MD '50, of Cazenovia, NY, died August 28. An Upstate legend often referred to as the Matriarch of Upstate, Dr. Cook was a native of Painted Post, NY. She attended Cornell University, earning a bachelor’s degree and a Master of Science in marine biology, writing her thesis on “experimental pancreatic diabetes in the calf.” Unbeknownst to her, her thesis professor, believing she would make a superb physician, submitted an application on her behalf to the Syracuse College of Medicine. She was accepted immediately and entered Syracuse University College of Medicine.

After graduation in 1950, Dr. Cook became the first woman resident in internal medicine. She joined the faculty in 1953 as the first cardic catheterization team with Dr. J. Howland Auchincloss. After observing cases of infected valvular heart disease, she was motivated to focus on infectious disease. Collaborating with Dr. Paul Bunn, the chief of infectious disease medicine, she published numerous papers, made presentations, and served as consultant to USAID. The chair of the Department of Medicine, Dr. Richard Lyons, asked her to establish the first student and employee health service for Upstate Medical Center. This position led to appointment of the AAMC committee on Student Health Services that influenced the development of student health services throughout U.S. Medical Schools.

In 1958, Cook married Carlyle F. “Jake” Jacobsen, PhD, an internationally known neurophysiologist and the newly arrived President of Upstate Medical Center. Jake and Cookie worked tirelessly and effectively to promote academic excellence and strong sense of community during a period of exceptional growth. As First Lady of the medical school, she hosted numerous students, faculty, and visiting dignitaries before catering was readily available and without assistance of household staff. She was incredibly supportive but made it clear she would not be a path to the ear of the president. Due to her joint expertise they were asked to represent USAID on several assignments in Lebanon, Iran, and India. Cookie maintained a lifelong interest in Middle Eastern culture, politics and cuisine and while traveling, developed a worldwide network of friends and admirers. She further extended her network while traveling with Jacobsen on NIH Study section reviews. This knowledge helped enabled her to place students and residents in optimal assignments around the country.

In the role of Director of Student/Employee Health, Cook recognized the need for additional training in psychological counseling. In 1967, she took a leave of absence from the faculty to pursue a residency in psychiatry. Subsequently she established the Liaison Consultation Service for Psychiatry that provided an interface between psychiatry and all other clinical services at University Hospital. Drawing on her creativity, ingenuity, and expertise, she developed innovative and cogent interaction among departments that improved the effectiveness of delivering good patient care.

As a physician and educator, Cook served as an institutional role model for women. She served on the Admissions Committee and Student Affairs Committee helping assure access and fair treatment of women. To commemorate Upstate’s preeminent role in the education of women physicians, Cook was instrumental in helping the medical school’s chapter of the American Medical Woman’s Association commission a painting of Elizabeth Blackwell, a graduate of Geneva Medical College (now Upstate Medical University) and the first woman physician educated in America. Cook retired in 1990 as full professor of both medicine and psychiatry. She received the SUNY Upstate President’s award for Distinguished Service as well as the Upstate Medical Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumna Award. The Medical Alumni Foundation established the Ellen Cook Jacobsen Psychiatry Fellowship in recognition of her lifetime contributions to resident and student education. During her retirement she continued her avid support for Upstate in many areas. Contribution’s in Cook’s memory can be made to the Upstate Medical Alumni Association, Carlyle and Ellen Cook Jacobsen Fund, Setnor Building #1510, 750 East Adams Street, Syracuse, NY 13210.
1947

RICHARD KAMPFE DICKINSON, of Springfield, VA, died August 8. Dr. Dickinson was an ophthalmologist who gave excellent clinical and surgical care to the many patients in his practice. He served in Japan during the Korean War, taught at Upstate, and consulted to Van Duyin Hospital. He established a free eye clinic in Frakes, KY, where there had previously never been an ophthalmology practice. He is survived by his wife, Miriam; daughter Tamara; son Richard; and many other family members.

1949

HANFRED R. SEELA, of Waverly OH, died April 16. Dr. Hanfred was accepted into the U. S. Navy V-12 program at Princeton University in 1942. He served two years as a doctor in the Navy before settling in Ridgewood, NJ, where he started a family and a large successful medical practice in OB/GYN. He was on the staff of the Valley Hospital in Ridgewood since its founding in 1955. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline; his daughters, Laurie and Elizabeth; his son, Robert; stepchildren, Erin and Timothy; and six grandchildren.

1954

CHARLES ROBERT HOLLAND, of Phoenix AZ, died September 10, 2012. Dr. Holland joined the U.S. Army to serve as a physician until he moved to Phoenix in 1962, where he practiced ophthalmology for more than 43 yrs. He is survived by his sons: Doug, Paul, Jim, Mark, and David; his daughters, Theresa and Beth; and nine grandchildren.

1956

FRANK E. COUGHLIN, of Alamogordo, NM, died August 15. He is survived by his wife, Ruth.

1957

GERSON H. ARONOVITZ, of Atlanta GA, died April 1. Dr. Aronovitz moved to Atlanta in 1960 and practiced pediatrics for 47 years. He loved going each day to his solo practice, where he cared for multi-generations of patients and took their calls directly 24-hours a day. He is survived by his daughters, Pamela, Tracy, and Caroline; five grandchildren; his brother, Martin Aronovitz ’65; his nephew, Benjamin Aronovitz ’99; and several other relatives.

IRWIN M. WEINER, MD ’56, of Syracuse, NY, died September 27. Dr. Weiner was a summa cum laude graduate of Syracuse University and a cum laude graduate of Upstate College of Medicine. After graduation, he was an instructor and assistant professor in the department of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins, and then an assistant professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. In 1966, he joined the Department of Pharmacology at SUNY Upstate, where he became department chair, and in 1987, was appointed dean of the College of Medicine.

In 1991, Weiner accepted the position of dean of SUNY Downstate College of Medicine. He retired in 1995, and returned to Syracuse in 1997. In his many capacities, Weiner was known as an incredible researcher, friend, teacher, and mentor. Quiet and reserved, he will be remembered for his exceptional mind. The Irwin M. Weiner, MD ’56 Classroom at SUNY Upstate was dedicated in his honor in 2005.

He is survived by his wife, Lieselotte; his daughter and son-in-law, Stephanie and Lawrence; his son, Jeffrey; and his grandchildren, Ethan and Arielle.

JOSEPH P. WHALEN, MD ’59, of New York, NY, died September 3. A prominent physician and educator, Dr. Whalen was radiologist-in-chief at the New York Hospital from 1976 to 1992, serving as medical director beginning in 1989. For 16 years, he was professor and chairman of the Department of Radiology at Weill-Cornell Medical College. In 1992, he came to Upstate Medical University, serving as dean of the College of Medicine and vice president of biomedical and medical education, a position he held until 1995.

Among the most respected radiologists in the country, Whalen was responsible for bringing the first CT scanner to a New York City hospital more than 30 years ago. He also pioneered the use of the first MRI in a New York hospital, as well as the first Electron Beam CT scanner. A prolific writer, Whalen was the author or co-author of more than 200 articles as well as four medical textbooks. Until his death, he was the editor-in-chief of Clinical Imaging, a journal of radiology.

In his retirement, Whalen divided his time between homes on Shelter Island, in New York City, and in Mannin Beg, County Galway, Ireland—a place he deeply loved. At the time of his death, he was engaged in establishing a scholarship program for underprivileged and deserving Irish students to be named in honor of his sister, Marie. Whalen is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Varga Whalen; his children, Philip J. Whalen, Joseph P. Whalen, Jr., and Mary P. Whalen; stepson Charles Bouchard; and grandchildren.
1963

ARTHUR G. KROHN, of White Plains, NY, died on March 12. Dr. Krohn was an assistant professor at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. In 1976 he moved to Scarsdale and joined a practice in White Plains. He served as chairman of the Urology Department at White Plains Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Esther; daughter Lauren; son Maxwell; his daughter-in-law Sarah, and his mother, Ruth.

LANCE OSADCHEY, of Bradford, VT, died August 4. Dr. Osadchey served as a captain battalion surgeon for the 82nd Airborne Division of the U. S. Army Paratroopers. He served his patients in the emergency room and in his private practices in Connecticut and Vermont with intelligence, thoroughness, and humor. He is survived by his son, Mark; daughters Tanya and Kerstin; and several other family members.

1979

TRUDY N. SMALL, of New York, NY, died June 14. Dr. Small was an internationally recognized pediatric hematologist who made important contributions in the development of improved transplantation approaches for the treatment of patients with advanced leukemia and children with life-threatening genetic disorders of the immune system. She joined the faculty at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in 1987 and was also an associate professor of pediatrics at Weill Cornell Medical College. She is survived by her husband, Robert Knowles; and her children, Molly and Sam.

House Staff

STEVEN J. HIRSCH, of Bethesda, MD, died August 25, 2011. Dr. Hirsch had a long career helping people throughout the Washington area as a psychiatrist.

BRYAN POPE WARREN JR., of St. Mary’s, GA, died June 8. Dr. Warren served in Italy during World War II. He was a practicing psychiatrist for 54 years. He founded and chaired the Georgia chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), and served as medical director and clinical supervisor for Family Matters Counseling in St. Mary’s until his death. He is survived by his wife, Ellen; daughters, Barbara Warren, Esq., Dr. Wendy Warren Fuzesi, and Dr. Amy Warren; his son, Dr. Jeffrey Warren; stepdaughter Catherine Gittleson; and seven grandchildren.

Faculty

DAVID H. BEACH, PHD, of Syracuse NY, died September 11. Dr. Beach worked at Upstate Medical University for almost 50 years, the last 23 years as a research associate professor in the Department of Microbiology/Immunology. He was appointed to a number of committees, including the Faculty Student Association, Topical Integration of Knowledge, Curriculum Revision Task Force, and the Admissions Committee. Dr. Beach is survived by his wife, Judith; daughter Lisa; sons, Chris and Scott; and six grandchildren.
Alumni Writers and Artists: Submit your work to Upstate’s literary journal, *The Healing Muse*

**Submission Guidelines and Editorial Policy**

Submissions are collected and juried from September 1st through May 1st.

Limit up to five poems or one essay per submission. Please submit only once during the submission period.

We recommend that you read excerpts from one or two of our issues before you submit. You will find these on our website: www.thehealingmuse.org

**Submissions are accepted in hard copy or email:**

**Mail hard copies to:**
The Healing Muse  
SUNY Upstate Medical University  
Center for Bioethics and Humanities  
618 Irving Ave.  
Syracuse, NY 13210

**Email submissions to:**
hlgmuse@upstate.edu.  
In the subject line, please put poetry, fiction, nonfiction, or visual art. Please submit your text in a Word document and attach it to the email.

For prose submissions, identify your piece as fiction, or nonfiction, type double-spaced, and put word count on the first page (2,500 word max).

- Poems do not need to be double-spaced or have a word count.

- Visual artists should submit clear originals, slides, or an electronic file at 300 dpi. Most of the artwork published is printed in black and white, so please take this into account when submitting your work. All original artwork, slides, photographs, and disks, if mailed by the post office, will be returned to the author. Please include a SASE with your submission. Visual art is not reviewed and accepted until after June 1.

- Manuscripts and artwork are considered with the understanding that they have not appeared previously in print or electronic format (including the Internet). We ask authors whose work is accepted to sign a statement declaring that their work has not been previously published by them or under another name. We screen submissions for plagiarism. If a piece is accepted, we send out a permission form granting us First North American Serial Rights (the rights to the written work return to the authors after the journal is published).

- The privacy of patients and clients of health care practitioners should be protected. Physicians and health care practitioners who write about their patients must alter identifying details and characteristics.

- Contributors will receive two complimentary copies of the issue in which their work appears; additional copies are available at a reduced rate.

www.thehealingmuse.org
“I’ve been a student most of my life and everything was in the hope of someday becoming a doctor. While being an Upstate medical student has been a real privilege for me, medical school costs are daunting. I plan a career in OB/GYN and this grant has been a huge assistance as I apply for residency programs. I feel very, very lucky.”

Nontawan Benja-Athonsirikul
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