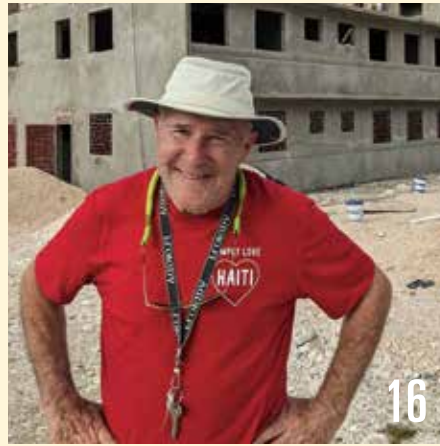


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Dear Alumni and Friends,

I have the honor to serve as your new Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation president, a position I was incredibly proud to recently accept. I graduated from Upstate in 1998 and continued my training in pediatrics at Upstate. The medical education and training I received here was just the beginning of the opportunity that Upstate provided for my future. Caring for the children of Syracuse over the last 22 years in a community practice, supporting my daughter as a medical student at Upstate, and annually taking on medical students in my office are just a few of the ways my ties to Upstate have continued over the course of my life.

I truly believe my work as a pediatrician is a privilege, one that I can fulfill daily because of my acceptance into Upstate almost 30 years ago. This path has only continued to grant me and my family further advantages for which I am incredibly grateful.

Upstate is positioning itself as one of the most prominent institutions in the country. Our clinical, technological, and research advances through the pandemic have been fundamental in developing point of care tests and contributing to later stages of vaccine development through trials. These efforts have had far reaching effects, which should give us great pride in being graduates of Upstate.

Yet, medical school has become progressively expensive, leaving students with astronomical debt—an added stress in an already trying existence as a medical student and then resident. Medical students need our support now more than ever, so that one day they can have the privilege of caring for patients and have far-reaching effects on our world.

I encourage you to reflect on how Upstate Medical University has contributed to your life: where you have been able to go and what you have been able to accomplish professionally and personally as a result. I invite you to join me in supporting our medical students by donating to this year's Medical Alumni Annual Campaign. Our medical students will join us in the pride we all have of being Upstate alumni one day soon.

Thank you in advance for your generosity,

Barbara Anne Morisseau MD

Barbara Anne Morisseau, MD '98

Parent, Class of 2025

President, Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation Board of Directors



Patricia Kane, PhD



Xin Jie Chen, PhD

Upstate Scientists Awarded \$2 million to Investigate Mitochondria-Lysosome Interaction

Xin Jie Chen, PhD, along with Patricia Kane, PhD, has been awarded more than \$2 million dollars from the National Institute on Aging (NIA) over the next five years to study the interaction between different organelles and their impact on aging.

Chen is a SUNY Distinguished Professor and Kane is a professor and department chair, both in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. Chen specializes in the biology of mitochondria (cellular organelles responsible for energy production), and Kane in the biochemistry of V-ATPase (a protein complex) and vacuolar/lysosomal biology (functions related to cellular waste disposal).

Mitochondria have various roles, including energy production. However, how non-energy-related functions of mitochondria contribute to cell health during aging and disease is unclear.

Lysosomes, which manage cellular processes like pH control and protein degradation, also play a role in aging and degenerative diseases like Parkinson's, ALS, and Alzheimer's. The researchers want to explore whether

problems in both mitochondria and lysosomes could work together to affect important cellular processes that impact cell survival as they age.

In this project, the scientists will study a newly identified pathway where mitochondrial issues cause stress in lysosomes, affecting cell survival. They have collected promising initial data from experiments with yeast, human cells, and mice.

They hope this newly discovered communication pathway between mitochondria and lysosomes could provide a better understanding of aging-associated degenerative diseases.

"This project is expected to generate synergy between the two groups specialized in mitochondria and lysosomes," says Chen.

"In the long term, if this pathway is validated it would suggest that it can be a good drug target to slow down the progression of aging-associated disorders. This could provide insights into diseases associated with both mitochondrial and lysosomal problems that often appear together as people age."

Jonathan P. Miller, MD, Named Chair of Neurosurgery

Jonathan P. Miller, MD, professor of neurological surgery at Case Western Reserve University (CWRU), has been named chair of the Department of Neurosurgery at Upstate Medical University, effective September 1.

Dr. Miller, whose expertise includes movement disorders, epilepsy, chronic pain, and peripheral nerve disorders, will oversee the clinical services of a multispecialty group featuring more than a dozen clinicians offering advanced care and technologies. He will be directing basic, translational and clinical research aimed at finding new treatments and improved strategies for disorders of the brain and spine.

"Dr. Miller's experience in academic medicine as a clinician, leader and researcher will serve Upstate and its Department of Neurosurgery well as it continues to grow and expand its service area beyond Central New York," says Lawrence Chin, dean of the Norton College of Medicine. "I expect his expertise will be shared broadly throughout campus and I look forward to his insight on many issues."

Miller has published more than 100 peer-reviewed papers and been honored with numerous awards in recognition of his research and teaching. He has led multiple translational research projects, including studies of brain-computer interfaces, gene therapy for Alzheimer's disease, stem cell implantation for ischemic stroke, and deep brain stimulation for tinnitus, hypertension,

memory loss, and epilepsy. He holds several patents related to neuromodulation and recently served as clinical principal investigator and sponsor for the ReHAB (Reconnecting the Hand and Arm to the Brain) clinical trial, a \$3 million DOD- and NIH-funded project involving the first ever use of an implanted system to allow brain-controlled reanimation of paralyzed limbs in individuals with quadriplegia.

Miller is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and has served on the board of directors of the American Society of Stereotactic and Functional Neurosurgeons, executive council of the AANS/CNS Joint Section on Pain, and Secretary of the Ohio State Neurosurgical Society. He is a member of CAST, the national accreditation committee for neurosurgery fellowships, and Section Editor for the journal *Neurosurgery*. He is chair of the NIH Brain Injury and Neurovascular Pathologies Study Section and a member of the orthopedic research programmatic panel for the U.S. Army Congressionally Directed Medical Research Program.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Yale University and his medical degree from CWRU School of Medicine. He completed his residency in neurosurgical surgery at University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center/CWRU and fellowship in functional and stereotactic neurosurgery at Oregon Health & Science University.



Jonathan P. Miller, MD



White Coat Ceremony. Incoming medical students participated in the iconic ritual of the White Coat Ceremony on August 26, signifying the start of their medical education journey.

Upstate Recognizes Employee Excellence and Distinguished Service

On September 13, Upstate Medical University honored faculty for excellence and distinguished service at the university's annual Fall Faculty Convocation.

Four members of the faculty received SUNY Distinguished Faculty ranks from SUNY trustees. These Distinguished Faculty ranks, among SUNY's highest honors, recognize SUNY's finest and most accomplished faculty with distinguished careers and prominence in one's chosen field, service to the university, community, state, nation and teaching mastery.

Receiving Distinguished Faculty ranks:

Jeffrey A. Bogart, MD, '89 SUNY Distinguished Professor



Bogart, a nationally renowned figure in radiation oncology, currently serves as the professor and chair of the Department of Radiation Oncology at Upstate. He also has served as

founder director of the Upstate Cancer Center, chair of the Faculty Practice Plan (UUMAS), president of the board of directors for MedBest, and as a member of the Upstate Medical University Executive Team. His expertise in lung cancer radiation has significantly impacted cancer care globally. He has improved lung cancer treatments with innovative radiation regimens, optimized chemotherapy integration with radiation, and led cooperative clinical trials through the CALGB, now known as the Alliance for Clinical Trials in Radiation Oncology. In a groundbreaking study published in the *Journal of Clinical Oncology*, he demonstrated the advantages of completing lung cancer treatment in less time, challenging the conventional approach.

Wanda P. Fremont, MD '83 SUNY Distinguished Service Professor



Fremont's nearly three-decade career at Upstate reflects remarkable contributions to child and adolescent psychiatry and unwavering dedication to the community. She has served in various roles,

including directing the Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (CAP) fellowship program, serving as the medical director of the CAP clinic, and then as CAP division chief and vice chair for Child Psychiatry. Her most prominent contributions have centered on transforming systems of care. She has played a key role in launching the adolescent inpatient unit and Upstate's acquisition of the Children and Youth Services building at Hutchings. A program she started in 2006 with \$200,000, has evolved into a \$17.5 million grant. Project TEACH now extends education and consultation to pediatricians statewide and has earned recognition from the American Psychiatric Association. Her scholarly contributions encompass nearly 80 peer-reviewed articles and she has served as a co- or principal investigator on grants totaling approximately \$33 million, with notable research in Velocardiofacial Syndrome.

Stephen J. Knohl, MD '97 SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor



Knohl, with a 25-year tenure at Upstate, has played pivotal roles, including interim chair of the Department of Medicine, residency program director, and vice chair for education. His teaching prowess is widely

acknowledged, with former residents turned colleagues lauding his mentorship and passion. He imparts a remarkable range of knowledge—teaching renal physiology, clinical diagnosis, and advanced nephrology topics to medical students, residents, fellows, and peers. His teaching evaluations consistently excel, and his communication skills at the bedside are exemplary. His programmatic contributions have garnered national respect and adoption. As a career advisor, he guides numerous students entering internal medicine, overseeing a large residency program. Under his leadership, the program has grown substantially, with a strong pass rate on the American Board of Internal Medicine Certifying Examination and excellent reviews from those he teaches.

Wei-Dong Yao, PhD SUNY Distinguished Professor



Yao has made remarkable contributions to Upstate since his arrival as an Empire Innovation Scholar in 2014. His innovative research efforts have received continuous funding since he established his first lab at

Harvard Medical School in 2004. Of his approximately \$15 million in total research funding, \$10 million has been awarded to him while at Upstate. His lab's mission revolves around understanding how psychiatric diseases affect brain cells and neural wiring, leading to mental illnesses. By employing cutting-edge molecular, cellular, and electrophysiological technologies, Yao investigates how impaired synapse assembly, function, and plasticity contribute to cognitive and emotional deficits in neuropsychiatric diseases. Yao's significant contributions have led to the identification of new brain signaling pathways, offering fundamental insights into disease pathogenesis and potential treatment strategies. Recognized for his research excellence, Yao has received other prestigious awards, including the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Creative Activities, the President's Award for Excellence and Leadership in Research, the William F. Milton Fund for Career Development at Harvard, and the competitive NARSAD Young Investigator Award.

Additional honors to Norton College of Medicine faculty included:

President's Award for Excellence in Faculty Service

Sriram S. Narsipur, MD, chief and medical director of nephrology

President's Award for Excellence in Teaching

Peter D. Sadowitz, MD '79, associate professor of emergency medicine and pediatrics

Robert T. Swan, MD '08, associate professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences

Medical Student Wins National Fellowship Award for Paper on HPV Hesitancy

Samantha Hanley '25, a dual MPH/medical student at Upstate Medical University, has received the 2023 Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA) Carolyn Kuckein Research Fellowship Award for her project aimed at identifying the causes of regional human papillomavirus vaccine (HPV) hesitancy in central New York.

Hanley's work has the potential to directly inform interventions to improve vaccination rates. The award provides \$6,000 in support for the project and also supports travel related to presentations of her work.

According to the CDC, HPV is responsible for more than 90 percent of anal and cervical cancers, 70 percent of vaginal and vulvar cancers, 60 percent of penile cancers, and 60-70 percent of cancers of the oropharynx.

While many people are aware of the association with cervical cancer, the significant risk for head and neck cancer and other cancers is often overlooked. The CDC emphasizes that improvements in HPV vaccination coverage are crucial to lowering rates of HPV-attributable cancers in the United States.

Historically, HPV vaccination coverage has been lower compared to most other routine vaccines. Hanley is working to identify the reasons behind this lower uptake. Over the past three years, she has collaborated with her mentor, Jana Shaw, MD, professor of pediatrics specializing in infectious diseases and a national expert in vaccine hesitancy, on several related research projects.

Prior to medical school, Hanley worked for four years as a clinical research coordinator in the Pediatric Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Antimicrobial Stewardship Program at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. During the summer between her first and second year of medical school, she completed a Public Health Data and

Informatics Fellowship at CDC in its Center for Surveillance, Epidemiology, and Laboratory Sciences.

"The AOA Student Research Fellowship is an extremely competitive award, requiring review by both a campus Award Committee and a national committee," said Lynn Cleary, MD, Upstate vice president for academic affairs and Upstate's AOA faculty councilor. "Samantha's project is important and well-designed. We knew she was a great candidate for the award, and obviously, the national committee thought so too."



Samantha Hanley, with mentors Lynn Cleary, MD, and Jana Shaw, MD



Medical Students at the Everson. Students taking the Medical Humanities elective in Spring 2022, taught by Ruth Hart, MD '80, pictured with drag queens Eucalyptus and Queen Vega after attending Queer Night: Shared Stories Between Older and Younger Generations, created in partnership with the ACR Health Q-Center and Sage Upstate. The program included small group discussions with Sage Upstate members, who shared their personal journeys. "Students were very moved by their stories," says Dr. Hart.

A Clinical Welcome.

The Student Clinician Ceremony celebrated the transition from basic science to clinical education and the importance of humanism in medicine. At the ceremony, 24 fourth-year medical students were inducted into the Gold Humanism Society and Humanism and Excellence in Teaching Awards were presented to outstanding residents. Pictured, from left, medical students Nicholas C. Vazquez '25, Aysha Malawaraarachchi '25, Megan Marte '25, Sydney Anne Lim '25 and Rashmi Rege '25



Upstate Acquires Furniture Owned by Elizabeth Blackwell, MD

Upstate Medical University has acquired a table and chair dating back to the 1850s that had been owned by Elizabeth Blackwell, MD.

Blackwell, who was born in Bristol, England, is the first woman in America to earn a medical degree, con-

ferred in 1849 from Geneva College of Medicine, which today is SUNY Upstate Medical University.

According to a great nephew of Blackwell's, the chair and a pier table were among the furnishings in Blackwell's house in Hastings, England.

Noting that these items could have some greater significance to Blackwell's medical school, a family who had possession of these items contacted Paul Norcross, Upstate executive director of the Medical Alumni Foundation, this summer and donated the items to Upstate.

Other items in the Blackwell collection at Upstate's Health Sciences Library include copies of speeches Blackwell gave, including her 1869 address to the Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary.

Upstate President Mantosh Dewan, MD, unveiled the Blackwell furnishings in the lobby of Weiskotten Hall.

"I'm hoping every day this will be a reminder of somebody who did spectacular work against all odds," Dewan said. "And the fact that for over 175 years Upstate [and its predecessors, Geneva Medical College, Syracuse University] has always welcomed all people irrespective of who you are and where you're coming from. That is a commitment that we need to continue."

The items are on display in the Weiskotten Hall foyer adjacent to the Medical Alumni Auditorium entrance.



Upstate President Mantosh Dewan, MD, and Medical Alumni Foundation Executive Director Paul Norcross admire the Blackwell furnishings, which were donated to the university. Blackwell's portrait hangs on the wall behind the table and chair.



Honoring Our Own

THE UPSTATE MEDICAL ALUMNI FOUNDATION

has a long history of honoring distinguished and committed alumni for achievements and good works that have furthered medicine and shaped our world for the better.

Each year, members of Reunion classes are selected for special recognition. On the following pages, we are proud to feature the accomplishments of:

James H. Philip, MD '73

Distinguished Alumnus

Robert Swan, MD '08

Outstanding Young Alumnus

Edward "Ted" Higgins, Jr., MD '78

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By identifying needs in medical technology and innovating their solution, engineer turned anesthesiologist James H. Philip, MD '73, has made a lasting imprint on operating room safety.

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According to family lore, James H. Philip, MD '73, demonstrated his first prowess at engineering problem solving at less than two years old when he got hold of a screwdriver his father had left adjacent his crib, unscrewed the side panel, and made his escape.

That technical skill may have been partially genetic; Philip's father was a civil engineer whose last project was serving as principal concrete engineer on construction of the World Trade Center Twin Towers.

When his father brought home some telephones from a construction site after the completion of a job, Philip made them the subject of his first electrical engineering experiment. "They were push-button phones. You pushed any button to select one call at a time," he recalls.

Philip took those phones apart, following every wire to figure out how to reconnect them. He also figured out that there were triangular spacers that prevented the user from pushing more than one button at a time. Once he removed those spacers with forceps and a screwdriver, he could push all five buttons at once, effectively having five people on a call. "It was the first communications solution I ever made," Philip says. "My dad invited me to each new project to upgrade the phone so he could get all the subcontractors on a project on the same call."

Philip learned an important lesson he'd carry with him. "Hacking is very important," he says. "We look for problems and we build work-arounds until we can solve the problems for good, with a real solution."



Beverly and James Philip on the construction site of the World Trade Center Twin Towers, where his father served as principal concrete engineer

For more than 50 years, Philip has used that inquisitive skill to engineer the medical environment—filling needs and developing devices that are safer, more effective, and less costly than what was standard before, improving the delivery of healthcare in measurable ways.

Now professor of anaesthesia at Harvard Medical School, Philip has received numerous honors for his contributions, most recently, being named the 2023 Distinguished Alumnus by the Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation.

"I was able to take what I'd learned from engineering and apply it to my medical career," says Philip, who says that is an example anyone can benefit from.

"I tell students all the time to take what they've learned and apply it to where they are going. Learn what you can in every aspect of your life: personal, educational, professional, and social," he says. "Apply the positives you learn and shed the negatives."

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Dr. Philip receives his Distinguished Alumnus cane. From left, Upstate President Mantosh Dewan, MD, Philip, Alumni Foundation President Larry Charlamb, MD '88, and Norton College of Medicine Dean Lawrence Chin, MD

With his success at creating conference call capability on a push-button telephone, Philip went to Cornell University to study electrical engineering. He was recruited to Hewlett Packard Medical through the Cornell Co-Op program. Each summer, he'd be given a project and develop a product.

After 5 p.m., interns were allowed to use the Hewlett Packard (HP) labs to design and build their own independent projects to help them learn. Philip built a disco light system that he would go on to rent to individuals and businesses for \$35 a night. He called the device a Psylume and what it produced was psycholuminescence.



The Philips on one of their many travel adventures

While earning both bachelor's and master's degrees at Cornell, he worked co-op and summer jobs at HP Medical as a research and development engineer. In his first year, Philip helped develop the first brightness control that automatically adjusts the brightness of monitors in the operating room based on the brightness of the room, the defibrillator energy measure, and a multi-patient EKG recorder.

Over his seven-year experience with HP, Philip learned that many of the projects HP developed originated from marketing surveys sent to physicians. He also saw that many of those products ultimately did not sell well. "I had this realization that the products physicians wanted weren't really what they needed," he says. "That's when I decided that I would go to medical school to try to identify those needs, create the products, and really make an impact in health care."

On his first day of medical school at the SUNY Upstate Norton College of Medicine, Philip was standing in line in the cafeteria when he saw a pretty young woman wearing a Star of David necklace. That woman was classmate Beverly Khnie, MD '73, and they later ended up in a group studying for an anatomy exam in the library. The group decided to go out to dinner, but fortuitously, it ended up being only he and Beverly.

"I took her to a Chinese restaurant on Erie Boulevard that I knew had a band on Thursday nights," he says. "I discovered another thing we had in common—we were both really good dancers." Later, they began skiing together every weekend.

He and Beverly became part of a tight-knit group of eight students that referred to themselves as DISEASE, an acronym for Disturbed Iconoclastic Students Emphatically Against Serious Endeavor. "We spent a lot of time together in thoughtful discussion about all aspects of life," he says.

They married during their third year of medical

school, around the same time that he developed an interest in anesthesiology. At that time, the rate of bad outcomes—death or near death—from anesthesia was one in 3,000. “I felt it was the most dangerous specialty and needed the most engineering,” he says. “It was very technical and electrical engineering-oriented and I understood monitoring and converting physiological phenomena in the body into electrical activity that one could look at on a monitor.”

Beverly also chose to pursue anesthesiology for her own reasons and the couple interviewed for residency positions together, ultimately choosing Peter Bent Brigham Hospital because the residency director was amenable to scheduling the couple on call together, which would also provide time off together. “He understood the importance of interpersonal relationships,” says Philip.

“The practice of anesthesiology requires the continuous resuscitation during the ongoing administration of lethal drugs.”

After residency, Philip stayed on at Brigham while Beverly joined the faculty at the Boston Hospital for Women. Three years later, those hospitals merged, becoming Brigham and Women’s Hospital. The Philips have remained anesthesiology colleagues and collaborators ever since.

“The practice of anesthesiology requires the continuous resuscitation during the ongoing administration of lethal drugs,” says Philip. “Every drug I give is dangerous. The therapy I provide is life preserving, and I must protect the patient against adverse outcomes and monitor and control the right things.”

Philip became a member of the Anesthesia Standard Committee at Harvard Medical School, charged with developing anesthesia practice standards for the institution. He was co-author of the Harvard Anesthesia Monitoring Standard of 1984, published in *JAMA*, standards that were subsequently adopted worldwide.

Philip began focusing his attention on inhaled anesthetic agents, the mainstay of anesthesia practice, but a challenge for many. In an effort to both educate and improve safety, Philip created Gas Man®, a computer simulation, textbook, and learning environment that teaches students, clinicians, and researchers the kinetics, clinical use, and economics of inhaled anesthetics. He has taught anesthesiologists worldwide using Gas Man for more than 20 years, continuing to refine the software to keep pace with technology and with increasing understanding of these drugs and their delivery.

As one of the first successful educational computer simulations used in medicine, Gas Man heralded the advent of simulation throughout medical education. In 2023 Gas Man is being converted to a web-based program to be available as an Open-Source program.

Gas Man simulations led to developments in clinical practice. Drs. Beverly and James Philip originated and studied the anesthetic technique called Volatile Induction and Maintenance of Anesthesia (VIMA). A practical application of anesthetic kinetics by which anesthesia can be administered with a single inhaled drug, the technique is now used worldwide. He also reintroduced and studied a classic anesthetic technique, closed-circuit anesthesia, to enhance understanding of anesthetic uptake and distribution. “This technique also offers great cost reductions, making high-quality anesthesia more available worldwide, and reducing environmental pollution,” says Philip.

His second area of innovation lies in the understanding of intravenous fluid infusion dynamics. Philip developed the science of high-flow fluid infusion using a device he created that produces constant pressure to drive liquid infusion into veins. Equipment using this constant pressure infusion principle has become the standard of care for fluid resuscitation worldwide.

Another major advancement was the measurement technique called hydraulic resistance, which Philip invented, published, patented, and licensed. This technique assesses the quality of intravenous infusion



Beverly and James in front of a display case containing his inventions—the Signature Pump and InfusOR—at top right



The Philips began skiing together while in medical school and are longtime members of the National Ski Patrol at Bromley Mountain in Vermont.

by varying flow rate and measuring the resulting pressure change. Importantly, this technology detects when infusions infiltrate from veins into tissues, saving patients discomfort and harm. The culmination of that work is the IVAC-Alaris-Carefusion Signature Edition™ Infusion Pump. In another application, he collaborated with researchers in the Harvard Department of Orthopedic Surgery to investigate the causative mechanism of avascular necrosis of the hip, for which they were presented the Hip Society's Stinchfield Award.

In the field of circulatory system dynamics, Philip identified the need for an accurate continuous monitor of cardiac output in the operating room and ICU, resulting in the multi-frequency thermodilution cardiac output monitoring technique embodied in the Edwards Lifesciences Vigilance® Continuous Cardiac Output Monitor. This monitor is the gold standard for invasive and noninvasive measurement and monitoring of cardiac output for research and is used in clinical care worldwide.

In the area of monitoring and safety, Philip and colleagues developed the first commercially successful clinical CO₂ monitor, Life-Watch™ by Perkin Elmer. Life Watch added continuous carbon dioxide monitoring to the Perkin Elmer mass spectrometer that previously provided intermittent measurement of gases in some operating rooms. Today continuous carbon dioxide monitoring is considered one of the great safety breakthroughs, having reduced anesthesia mortality by 99 percent, making anesthesiology the safety benchmark by which other specialties are judged.

Philip has received international recognition for his educational leadership and innovation. Among his many honors, he was awarded the Society for Technology in

Anesthesia Gravenstein Award for lifetime achievement creating clinical technologic products and safety in anesthesia in 2017 and the ASA-SEA Distinguished Educator in Anesthesiology Award in 2021. He has served as an invited visiting professor more than 250 times and is a founding member and past president of the Society for Technology in Anesthesia.

Philip retired from clinical practice in July 2018 and now focuses on research and mentorship at his own and other hospitals and universities. He also spends one day per week supporting technology efforts in the Mass General Brigham HealthCare System Department of Anesthesiology and the Department of Biomedical Engineering as senior consultant and anesthesiologist.

He continues to collaborate with Beverly, professor of anaesthesia at Harvard Medical School, founding director of the Day Surgery Unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital, and recipient of the 2018 Distinguished Alumna Award from the Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation.

"One of the benefits of being in the same specialty is that we are very often speaking at the same meetings and use those as jumping off points for the many activities we enjoy," says Philip.

The couple are members of the National Ski Patrol at Bromley Mountain in Vermont, certified inline skating instructors, and have scuba dived together since medical school. Other passions include dancing, adventure travel, ocean kayaking, and mountain trekking, including Kilimanjaro, Machu Picchu, Annapurna Base Camp, and Europe's Haute Route. They have two married sons, Noah, a psychiatrist at Brown University, and Benjamin, a neuroscientist at Washington University in St. Louis and science fiction writer as Benjamin Kinney.

Philip is proud that he accomplished exactly what he set out to do: find medical needs and create products to solve them, improving safety in the process. That's nowhere more apparent than in his own field of anesthesiology.

"Bad outcomes have reduced to one in every 300,000 patients. Ninety-nine percent of patients who died from anesthesia in the past no longer die," he says. "The products I created touch patients in every operating room and the concepts that I continue to teach have become familiar to every anesthesiologist. I look forward to continuing that process of identifying and solving problems and facilitating change."

An Eye for Quality

From treating patients with rare infections and diseases to streamlining electronic records and advancing resident training, Robert Swan, MD '08, champions continual improvement at Upstate's Department of Ophthalmology & Visual Sciences.

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Medicine is often a bit like solving a mystery, following clues, and ruling out false leads to determine a proper diagnosis. That's especially true in the field of ocular inflammation, a subspecialty of ophthalmology that deals with rare infections and complex conditions from autoimmune disease.

"It's not an area that many ophthalmologists are trained in or comfortable with, so I see patients from a large swath of the Central New York region," says Robert Swan, MD '08, associate professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences at Upstate Medical University.

For Dr. Swan, medical sleuthing is an integral part of the job. Take the patient with scleritis, which is a severe ocular inflammatory condition affecting the outer covering of the eye and almost always caused by an autoimmune condition. "We began treating it like an autoimmune condition, but he didn't get better."

Although the patient had no recollection of any injury to his eye, Swan decided to try an antifungal. Perhaps he'd somehow gotten plant matter in his eye. The patient improved and a biopsy ultimately confirmed the presence of fungus. "There's almost no fungal scleritis, especially for somebody who didn't have a known injury," says Swan. "He was one of those once-in-lifetime patients that you learn from."

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Swan noted an increased number of patients presenting with tubulointerstitial nephritis and uveitis (TINU) syndrome, a rare form of inflammation involving the inside of the eye associated with patients with subacute or acute kidney inflammation. When he turned to colleagues on a listserv, others reported the same phenomenon. "We're currently in the process of writing up our experience dealing with this cluster of patients with this unusual disease in association with COVID," he says.

More recently, Swan treated a patient who suffered an eye injury while attempting to fix a cannabis water pipe. "After a prolonged period of trying to figure out what was wrong with that eye, we found DNA for an unnamed species of mouth flora, which had never infected a human eye before," he says. "Once he had the right antibiotics, he got better."

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Swan has written up many of his unusual cases for publication, not just because they're interesting, but also to help others. "When you're struggling to find out what something is, the first thing you do is turn to the medical literature, particularly when you've got something really unusual or complicated," he says. "Sharing victories when they come and what worked for us is a way to help others provide better treatment to patients."

Unfortunately, not everything is a win. He's thinking about a three-year old girl who already lost one eye to inflammation. "We don't know what the problem is and we're trying to protect the second eye. Unfortunately, some of these cases go unsolved."

Swan admits he never set out to become a specialist in rare disease.

Growing up in Queensbury, New York, he excelled in math and science and became interested in medicine after participating in the New Visions program, which provides clinical health care experiences for high school seniors.

After earning a bachelor's degree from SUNY Binghamton, he came to Upstate Medical University with no set idea of what specialty he wanted to pursue. Over the course of his clinical rotations, he realized he didn't want to spend his days in a hospital and began focusing on outpatient specialties. A rotation in ophthalmology sealed his interest.

Swan met his wife, Rebecca Swan, MD '08, during a summer anatomy class between first and second year of medical school. She was pursuing radiology and the couple matched for residencies at Albany Medical Center. When



Dr. Swan at Upstate's Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences



The Swan family at the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in 2022

Rebecca wanted to do a fellowship in breast imaging in Boston, Swan began to look at fellowship opportunities in ophthalmology. Ocular inflammation stood out.

“I’d had a few patients with inflammation that I had not been able to help,” he recalls. “I thought this would be good additional training to support a career in general ophthalmology.”

During his fellowship at the Massachusetts Eye Surgery and Research Institution, Swan had the opportunity to train with C. Stephen Foster, MD, a pioneer of the subspecialty and founder of the Ocular Immunology and Uveitis Foundation. “When you work with someone who’s at that level, you begin to see what’s really possible,” says Swan.

Nonetheless, when he and his wife returned to Central New York in 2015, Swan’s plan was to practice general ophthalmology.

But patient demand had other ideas.

With only two fellowship-trained specialists in ocular inflammation in Albany and two in Rochester, Swan began receiving patients from a huge swath of Upstate New York, from Binghamton to the Canadian border and as far west as Buffalo. It didn’t take long for him to focus solely on his subspecialty.

In 2016, Swan became director of Upstate’s ophthalmology residency program, a role he says is “a completely different set of challenges than treating inflamed eyes.

“How do you make the people we train the best they can be, but also make the program that’s creating those people the best it can be?

And how do you take that experience and help others who are trying to do the same thing?” he says.

Swan believes all of those things are interconnected but begins with the personal development of the individuals in the program.

“The smartest person in the room does not always make the best doctor,” he says. “The challenge is to help people who are very, very smart, but who are not communicating effectively or behaving in their best interest. There’s a way to coax people to be their best and most effective selves. And if you can frame it the right way, you can show them that this is how they’re going to be effective at achieving their ultimate goals.”

He’s talking about medical professionalism: helping someone curb a hot temper or to simply write more effective emails. “My chair has mentored me in some of these regards and we’ve incorporated that into the residency training,” says Swan, who has spoken on professionalism and learning from his own foibles at the 2021 SUNY Tedx conference.

But Swan is also working to make improvements at a systems level. Through creation of the Erie Canal Lecture Series, Swan leveraged clinical connections between SUNY Upstate, the University at Buffalo, and Albany Medical Center to launch a joint electronic didactic vehicle that has measurably raised resident test scores.

He also created a Smartphone App to place the “institutional memory” of the department at a resident’s fingertips, including orientation



Dr. Swan with ophthalmology residents after an educational conference



Dr. Swan speaking at a TEDx SUNYUpstate conference

materials, equipment guides, call guidelines and procedures. “It’s easily accessible information that doesn’t have to be duplicated from year to year for a new incoming class of residents,” says Swan. “That’s something I’m really proud of.”

Swan also serves as the Ophthalmology Department Quality officer and EPIC Champion and many of his efforts overlap his varied roles. “I’m always looking for improvements that give a win on multiple levels,” he says. “If I can find something that helps my trainees’ wellness and my colleagues’ wellness and also lets them take care of patients faster, that’s a big win.”

By focusing on the electronic health record (EHR), Swan helped found the EPIC ophthalmology specialty steering board, a group of 12 ophthalmologists from 12 institutions nationwide that meets with EPIC on a monthly basis. His efforts have streamlined documentation and reduced the “click burden” for the department by almost 50 percent over the last eight years. He is currently focused on identifying and integrating social determinants of health into the EHR, both to improve resident knowledge and patient safety and outcomes. Having recently finished EPIC Physician Builder Training, he’s also working with other departments to explore and collaborate on ways to improve the EHR.

Swan serves on several national committees. He is the chair for the Committee for Resident Education through the American Academy of Ophthalmology, an elected member of the AUPO Program Directors Council, and a member of the steering committee for the regional Vision Forum and state ophthalmological society meetings.

He’s been honored for his efforts as both Downtown Provider of the Year and Program

Director of the Year by Upstate Medical University in 2018, with the President’s Education Award in 2023, and most recently, with the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award from the Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation, presented at Reunion Weekend in October.

Many of the patients Swan sees in his practice present with some form of eye inflammation. There can be an infinite number of causes, including sarcoidosis, a systemic inflammatory disease.

One of the first questions he asks these patients is whether they have a tattoo, and by chance, is that tattoo swollen?

“All it took was one patient with the combination and I’ve learned that if a patient has inflamed eyes and a swollen tattoo, they probably have sarcoidosis,” he says.

Being able to make a quick and accurate diagnosis is part of Swan’s focus on continual improvement, whether that’s coming up with new ways to diagnose disease, offering residents feedback, or developing more efficient methods for patient documentation.

Swan believes it’s all connected. “As we’ve implemented improvements to our program, the residents are doing better, and from that, the outcomes get better. The patients are happier, the staff is happier,” he says.

“When you’re in the middle of it day to day, you don’t always see those connections. But if you can start approaching things at a systems level, you can really make progress.”

A Country in Crisis

Despite closed borders and widespread gang violence, Edward “Ted” Higgins, Jr., MD ’78, remains committed to offering hope through health care to the people of Haiti.

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In late August, Edward “Ted” Higgins, Jr., MD ’78, made his most recent quarterly trip to the Higgins Brothers SurgiCenter in Fonds-Parisien, Haiti. As he’s had to do for the past three years, he flew to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and drove six hours through the border at Malpasse to reach the medical center’s location seven miles away in Eastern Haiti. Travel from Port-au-Prince, little more than an hour drive, would be too perilous, the road controlled by gangs.

“We’ve had a container of supplies hijacked, a fuel truck commandeered for ransom, medical staff kidnapped for ransom, and our chief surgeon shot, all in separate incidents,” explains Higgins of his alternate route.

Not a week after returning home to Kansas City, Kansas, the border between the two countries was closed by the Dominican Republic government. The closure, in response to a dispute over canal irrigation on the Haitian side to divert water from a river that straddles both countries, has cut off the Higgins Brothers SurgiCenter from the only safe route to receive medicines and medical supplies, food, and construction equipment, as well as a third of its patients.

“It’s a humanitarian crisis,” says Higgins. “We are performing only emergency operations to salvage what anesthesia medications we have left. These are not easy decisions to make, and soon we will need to close down our operating rooms entirely simply from lack of obtainable medications for surgery. But we are not alone. All medical facilities in Haiti have curtailed medical services because of transportation issues created by the gangs. Several have lost key personnel to the Canadian and U.S. amnesty programs, thus closing surgery for patients.”

The Higgins Brothers SurgiCenter for Hope, named after Higgins’ father and uncle, was founded by Higgins in 2016 and has tripled in size in the years since. The facility currently has two full-sized operating rooms and provides the only 24-hour emergency room and trauma facility in the region. The 73-member staff includes 10 surgeons and anesthesiologists who treat an average of 1,300 patients a month, from a variety of surgical procedures to providing routine care, including pediatrics, medical, maternity and obstetrics, HIV, and dental care.

But all of that is currently in jeopardy.

“It is not right to hold the Haitian people hostage,” says Higgins. “This border closure needs resolution quickly otherwise more Haitians will die from starvation and lack of medical supplies. The resilience and resolve of the Haitian people are remarkable, but we are all human.”

It was during Higgins’ fourth year of surgical residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital that he and his wife, Kim, first experienced Haiti during a three-month rotation he did at Hôpital Albert Schweitzer in Deschapelles, Haiti. The Higgins were touched by the Haitian people, their culture, and their needs, and were inspired by the physicians who devoted their lives to transformative work in health care, local economies, and access to water.

After completing a vascular surgical fellowship at Baylor College of Medicine, Higgins and his wife settled in her hometown of Kansas City, where he helped start a busy general and vascular surgical practice.

Through his church, Higgins began annual trips to the Dominican Republic to provide

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Left: Dr. Higgins receiving his Humanitarian Plaque, pictured with Medical Alumni Foundation President Larry Charlamb, MD '88, Norton College of Medicine Dean Lawrence Chin, MD, and Upstate President Mantosh Dewan, MD. Below, Higgins performing surgery in Haiti

health care to sugar cane cutters and their families. Seeing surgical needs of all kinds, he began operating in a borrowed clinic in 1992, training Dominican surgeons to perform both laparoscopic abdominal procedures as well as vascular access procedures for patients with end stage renal disease.

Higgins began medical mission trips to Haiti after a devastating earthquake in 2010. Because of the lack of surgical care in Haiti, patients travelled from afar when mission teams were present. During annual week-long trips to Fonds-Parisien over the next six years, he performed more than 500 surgeries. The obvious need for permanent surgical operating space and trained local surgeons to handle the demand motivated him to fund creation of the Higgins Brothers SurgiCenter for Hope.

“As individuals, we each need to have the



ability to hope. It is difficult to find hope in a country full of fear, danger, and poverty,” says Higgins. “We built the SurgiCenter and clinics to provide hope for care, a necessary tool for all of us.”

At the time, he chose the remote area due to its lack of medical resources. Little did he know how fortuitous that location would become—too remote to be bothered by gangs yet close to the Dominican Republic border.

For the first four years of the SurgiCenter’s existence, Higgins visited at least four times a year, bringing teams of medical volunteers—nurses, medical students and residents, and other surgeons who would perform complex procedures while training the local surgeons in their techniques.

“The goal was not only to provide the Haitian people with health care, but to

build a surgery program for Haitian doctors, bringing American surgeons down to help train them,” says Higgins. “The most exciting thing about the plan was always to have Haitian people running the surgery center. We’re there to offer support, to perhaps show them a procedure they haven’t seen yet. But the goal was to work ourselves out of a job.”

In 2020, Higgins retired from his own surgical practice to focus on training the local surgeons in vascular surgery.

“I was on the phone with Dr. Paul Farmer, who ran Partners in Health, and he said, ‘You know, Ted, when you’re down in Haiti, you’re the only vascular surgeon in the whole country,’” Higgins recalls. “I decided my partners here could do without me and I would spend more time focusing on training the surgeons down there.”

But it wasn’t that simple. First there was COVID-19. Then, in

August, a massive earthquake shook the southern peninsula of Haiti, creating huge destruction and causing more than 3,000 deaths. Higgins joined a team from his SurgiCenter to provide care for earthquake victims, traveling over the mountains on a “goat road” to avoid gangs that had begun controlling the main roads.

The following July, Haitian President Jovenel Moïse was assassinated, plunging the country into a political upheaval that has only increased widespread gang violence. “There is no functioning government or national army,” says Higgins, who stopped bringing medical mission teams with him due to the risk and also suspended a teaching program with the State University of Haiti Hospital in Port-au-Prince. He began traveling through the Dominican Republic, bringing whatever supplies he could carry in 50-lb duffel bags.

“We haven’t been able to send a supply container in two years. The gangs have taken over the ports. They’ve taken over the gas supply. They’ve got roadblocks on any major roads,” he says.

But while other medical facilities were forced

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Construction of the maternity center will be complete this year.





The Higgins family, left to right: wife Kim; daughter Helen; granddaughter Molly; daughter Becca; Higgins; daughter Maggie, MD; granddaughter Poppy, Dr. Jack Shuler (husband of Maggie); son Eddie and his wife Westy; and granddaughter Sophie

to close because they couldn't get supplies, the Higgins SurgiCenter benefitted from its location. "We could get what we needed through the Dominican Republic," says Higgins.

Accepting that the gang problem was not going to be resolved any time soon, Higgins had solar panels installed on the medical facilities—panels brought from the Dominican Republic—to eliminate the need for fuel. He also funded construction of a staff residence facility adjacent to the SurgiCenter, which will alleviate the need for staff members to travel gang territory to come to work. Because it is too dangerous to travel home, the construction workers live on site and work seven days a week.

"We have started moving people into the facility despite having no power, as the generator mechanic cannot travel to us because the gangs have blocked the road," he says.

Eventually, 22 employees will be able to live in the facility, which includes a community kitchen on each floor, as well as a kitchenette and bathroom in each unit.

A two-story maternity center is also under construction and on schedule to open in December.

"Our Haitian medical team and construction crews continue to work despite the harrowing conditions they live with," says Higgins. "Their determination and resilience continue to shine forth."

Of course, the same could be said about Higgins, who was on campus at the Norton College of Medicine on October 13 to accept the 2023 Humanitarian Award from the Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation during Reunion Weekend.

For the previous month, he'd been working nonstop to bring awareness to the dire situation in Haiti to help resolve the border issue.

"As a member of Haiti Health Network (HHN), a group of over 200 health care facilities in Haiti, we have been communicating closely with UN Security Council Haiti Humanitarian Ambassador William O'Neill, who understands the necessity of an open border, particularly at this time of limited travel in Haiti due to gangs," says Higgins. "Our goal has always been to stabilize the country and open up travel so medical care can be provided. We are hoping there will be some form of mediation between the Dominican Republic and Haiti to at least open the border and restore the economies for both countries."

Because of mixed messaging, the HHN conducted a poll of 1,500 Haitians living in Haiti regarding their opinion of intervention and leadership.

"Most Haitians favor international force involvement to help stabilize the country," says Higgins. "A large majority do not feel that Haiti alone can accomplish this without outside help. There is also not much confidence in Prime Minister Ariel Henry, or a consortium of business and civic leaders, the Montana Accord Group."

Even with that hope, other challenges remain. Higgins says more than 90 percent of physicians trained in Haiti leave the country to practice. That number has grown with the instability of the country over the last few years, with increasing numbers of Haitian professionals sponsored to the United States or Canada by relatives.

That is why Higgins feels so indebted to his SurgiCenter staff. "These are people that, to get to work, have been robbed, have been kidnapped, have been injured. They basically can't travel to see their families in town in Port-au-Prince because the roads are blocked. And you know what they do every day? They run that facility 24-7," he says. "They are absolute heroes."

While the current challenge is his greatest yet, Higgins says Haiti has always been a very difficult country to work within. "You face a brick wall everywhere you turn, with naysayers telling you, 'you can't do that,'" says Higgins. "Well, you figure out a way to do things. I don't feel deterred at all."

For more on the Higgins Brothers SurgiCenter, please see the Autumn 2019 Upstate Medical Alumni Journal or visit Higginsbrotherssurgicenter.org.

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Robert H. Zimmer, MD '54
Neal Zung, MD '85

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Alumni Giving

1945

\$1-\$99
Brinton T. Darlington

1947

\$1-\$99
Shirley M. Ferguson
Rayport

1949

TOTAL GIVING \$300
Percentage of giving 60%

\$100-\$499
Stuart K. Cohan
Leona C. Laskin
Shirley M. Stone Cohan

1950

TOTAL GIVING \$130
Percentage of giving 50%

\$100-\$499
John W. Esper

\$1-\$99
Fleurene P. Holt

1951

TOTAL GIVING \$1,000
Percentage of giving 100%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Hugh S. Fulmer

1952

TOTAL GIVING \$1,000
Percentage of giving 33%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Norman R. Loomis

1954

TOTAL GIVING \$110,119
Percentage of giving 25%

\$50,000 and above
Anonymous

\$5,000-\$9,999
Albert F. Mangan*

\$1,000-\$2,499
Robert H. Zimmer

\$100-\$499
Keith R. Dahlberg*
Thomas A. Treanor

1955

TOTAL GIVING \$1,355
Percentage of giving 25%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Philip J. Speller

\$100-\$499
John E. Bloom
Ronald H. Spiro

\$1-\$99
Robert E. Austin

1956

TOTAL GIVING \$2,900
Percentage of giving 38%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Ira H. Scheinerman

\$500-\$999
Douglas S. Langdon
Robert D. Lindeman



\$100-\$499
Jerome H. Blumen
Willard Cohen
Milton Ingerman
James J. La Vine
Robert Penner
Judah Roher

1957
TOTAL GIVING \$915
Percentage of giving 28%

\$500-\$999
Bert G. Katzung

\$100-\$499
Frederick Dushay
Ronald A. Nackman
Howard T. Rosenbaum

\$1-\$99
Thomas R. Miller, II
Murray V. Osofsky
J. Walden Retan

1958
TOTAL GIVING \$6,450
Percentage of giving 48%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Kedar K. Adour
Newton B. Chin
George B. Jacobs
Howard L. Weinberger

\$100-\$499
Welton M. Gersony
George S. Goldstein
Ella B. Noble
Howard J. Osofsky
George E. Randall

\$1-\$99
Dennis R. Derby

1959
TOTAL GIVING \$17,950
Percentage of giving 39%

\$10,000-\$24,999
Rudolph J. Napodano

\$5,000-\$9,999
Stanley Zinberg

\$1,000-\$2,499
Frank T. Cicero

\$100-\$499
Samuel J. Braun
Philip J. Burke
Samuel Hellman
Richard J. Lubera
Myron Miller
Barry P. Pariser
Carl E. Silver

\$1-\$99
Gerald E. Epstein

1960
TOTAL GIVING \$2,135
Percentage of giving 42%

\$500-\$999
Julian M. Aroesty

\$100-\$499
Robert E. Alessi
Mary G. Ampola
Leonard R. Friedman
Jerome Glazer
Harvey R. Gold
Harold J. Hubis
Frank Paoletti
Samuel O. Thier

Allen H. Unger
Lewis Wexler
Philip A. Wolf

\$1-\$99
Leonard Levy
Roger D. Moore
Robert R. Siroty

1961
TOTAL GIVING \$1,975
Percentage of giving 26%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Alan J. Pollack

\$100-\$499
A. Stephen Casimir
Howard R. Nankin
Barton Pakull
Robert I. Raichelson

1962
TOTAL GIVING \$2,050
Percentage of giving 23%

\$500-\$999
Burton A. Scherl

\$100-\$499
Richard H. Bennett
Steven N. Berney
Kirtland E. Hobler
William J. Mesibov
Robert Poss
Younger L. Power
John Ritrosky, Jr.
Richard K. Shadduck

1963
TOTAL GIVING \$34,275
Percentage of giving 39%

\$10,000-\$24,999
I. Bruce Gordon

\$5,000-\$9,999
Philip M. Gaynes

\$1,000-\$2,499
Bernard W. Asher
Gustave L. Davis
Irwin P. Goldstein
Bruce Stewart

\$500-\$999
Richard F. Carver
David F. Pearce
David I. Rosen

\$100-\$499
Arnold Derman
Stuart L. Kaplan
Malcolm E. Levine
William J. Loftus
James R. Moyes
Carl Salzman
Raymond W. Shamp
Edward D. Sugarman
Richard J. Wells

1964
TOTAL GIVING \$107,410
Percentage of giving 47%

\$50,000 and above
Stanley B. Burns

\$10,000-\$24,999
Anonymous



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\$1,000-\$2,499

Edward Burak
Frederick R. Davey
C. David Markle
Ralph D. Zehr

\$500-\$999

Jack C. Schoenholtz

\$100-\$499

Robert F. Agnew
Michael Andrisani
Martin J. Braker
George Burak
John P. Fitzgibbons
Seymour Grufferman
Nathan M. Hameroff
Daniel L. Harris
Phineas J. Hyams
Lewis W. Johnson
Stephen F. Kucera
Gene R. Moss
Lawrence W. Myers
Albert A. Tripodi
David W. Watson

\$1-\$99

Kenneth J. Bart
Robert M. Spurgat*

1965

TOTAL GIVING \$49,921
Percentage of giving 41%

\$10,000-\$24,999

Patricia J. Numann
Thomas J. Stevens
Herbert M. Weinman

\$2,500-\$4,999

Peter J. Adasek
Donald L. Jeck

\$1,000-\$2,499

Gerald A. King

\$500-\$999

Philip S. Schein
James R. Tobin
Susan R. Young

\$100-\$499

Jack Egnatinsky
Herbert Fellerman
Michael J. Festino
David B. Gelles
Pete Haake
Gary J. Havens
Paul J. Honig
Dirk E. Huttenbach
Aaron Kassoff
George A. Knaysi
Robert A. Nover
Ronald A. Rohe
Daniel H. Whiteley

\$1-\$99

Robert A. Sargent

1966

TOTAL GIVING \$10,700
Percentage of giving 31%

\$5,000-\$9,999

Jack J. Schneider

\$1,000-\$2,499

Norman L. Fienman
Louis A. Rosati

\$100-\$499

Malcolm D. Davidson
Neal M. Friedberg
A. Michael Kaplan
Michael S. Kreitzer
Laurence B. Levenberg
Michael S. Levine
Bonnie M. Norton
Austin M. Pattner
John W. Petrozzi
Alan F. Pritchard
Gerald Sufrin
Howard R. Wilkov
Stephen A. Wilson
Frank G. Yanowitz

1967

TOTAL GIVING \$99,327
Percentage of giving 32%

\$50,000 and above

Anonymous

\$5,000-\$9,999

Martin R. Post

\$1,000-\$2,499

Barrie Anderson
Elliot Brandwein
Leslie M. Burger
Alfred P. Coccaro
John R. Moore
Hollis A. Thomas

\$500-\$999

Mark A. Goodman
Daniel G. McDonald
Robert S. Rhodes



The Class of 1968 received the award for making the largest class gift in their reunion year.

\$100-\$499

Joel A. Berman
Janet O. Bernstein
Roger A. Breslow
Charles F. Converse
Bruce D. Edison
Stanley A. Filarski, Jr.
Norman J. Marcus
Joseph C. Martino
Herbert S. Sherry*
Charles T. Sitrin
Robert J. Wald
Jesse Williams
Elizabeth D. Woodard
Bertram Zarins

\$1-\$99

James A. Barnshaw

1968

TOTAL GIVING \$107,450
Percentage of giving 39%

\$50,000 and above

Betty E. Reiss
Jacob A. Reiss

\$10,000-\$24,999

Harvey K. Bucholtz

\$5,000-\$9,999

Cathy E. Falvo
Kenneth A. Falvo

\$2,500-\$4,999

David L. Charney
Elliott J. Friedel
Earl C. Wellington

\$1,000-\$2,499

Bruce W. Berger
Peter F. Coccia
Michael B. Fisher
David J. Greenfield
Kathryn D. Iorio
John O. Olsen
Michael H. Ratner



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Stanley Rothschild
Charles Salinger
Raymond C. Traver, Jr.

\$500-\$999

G. Richard Barr
J. Patrick Lavery
Arthur J. Segal

\$100-\$499

Arthur B. Diamond
Patrick Fantauzzi
William S. Halsey
Philip Kaplan
Robert J. Kurman
Wayne A. Miller
Gary P. Schwartz
Eleanor Williams

\$1-\$99

William W. MacDonald

1969

TOTAL GIVING \$16,250
Percentage of giving 46%

\$5,000-\$9,999

Michael F. Noe

\$1,000-\$2,499

Joann T. Dale
Noah S. Finkel
Richard I. Markowitz
Lee F. Rancier
William H. Roberts
Mark C. Rogers

\$500-\$999

Jane L. Falkenstein
Zan I. Lewis
John T. McCarthy
Jack E. Yoffa

\$100-\$499

Donald P. Alderman
Joan E. Berson
Henry M. Born
Larry A. Danzig
Robert S. Davis
Ruth B. Deddish
James H. Fleisher
Joel Greenspan
Robert I. Klein
Ivens Leflore
Edward M. Nathan
Robert H. Osofsky
Stanley I. Rekant
Ronald M. Rosengart
Ronald J. Saxon
Gerard Selzer
Lawrence S. Sheiman
Robert E. Woods

\$1-\$99

Robert V. Davidson
Martin D. Mayer
Michael Novogroder

1970

TOTAL GIVING \$10,130
Percentage of giving 31%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Mary Ann Antonelli
Stephen D. Brenner

Alan S. Kliger
Paul L. Kupferberg
Steven H. Lefkowitz

\$500-\$999

Frederic S. Auerbach
Robert L. Chiteman
William A. Henion
David J. Honold
Joel A. Strom
Howard D. Wulfson

\$100-\$499

Paul E. Buckthal
Stuart R. Dankner
Alan D. Drezner
Dennis A. Ehrich
Donald P. Hay
Roy A. Kaplan
Benjamin F. Levy
Dennis L. Lorell
John P. Marangola
Lloyd I. Sederer
Bruce P. Smith
Richard L. Sullivan
Mark L. Wolraich
Nathan J. Zuckerman*

\$1-\$99

Dominick Indindoli
Frida G. Parker

1971

TOTAL GIVING \$9,217
Percentage of giving 31%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Robert B. Cady
Michela T. Catalano

Lawrence F. Geuss
Charles L. Rouault

\$500-\$999

Philip Altus
Steven R. Hofstetter
Gary J. Levy

\$100-\$499

Dominic Cappelleri
Richard A. Goldman
Richard J. Hausner
Tomas M. Heimann
Bruce Hershfield
Michael Hertzberg
Eugene M. Kenigsberg
Jeffrey A. Klein
Robert T. Liscio
Charles J. Matuszak
Lester D. Miller
David A. Ostfeld
Daniel Rutrick
Paul I. Schneiderman
Ernest B. Visconti
Edward J. Zajkowski

\$1-\$99

Walter C. Allan
Ira D. Lipton

1972

TOTAL GIVING \$25,750
Percentage of giving 23%

\$10,000-\$24,999

Jonas T. Johnson

\$5,000-\$9,999

David N. Osser

\$2,500-\$4,999

Brian J. Gaffney

\$1,000-\$2,499

Carol L. Bender
Bruce E. Fredrickson
Alphonse A. Maffeo
William J. Malone
Mark S. Persky

\$500-\$999

Ronald S. Bogdasarian
Bob Hanrahan, Jr.
Stephen C. Robinson

\$100-\$499

Eugene S. Arum
Hugh D. Curtin
Joseph P. DeVeough-Geiss
Andrew K. Palmer
Stephen A. Silbiger
David B. Tyler
Dwight A. Webster
Stephen J. Winters

1973

TOTAL GIVING \$18,525
Percentage of giving 34%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Richard F. Adams
Joseph Maloney
Melvyn C. Minot
Douglas G. Mufuka
Beverly Khnie Philip
James H. Philip
Allan Shook
William P. Shuman

\$500-\$999

Alan Binder
Harold P. Dunn
Neil M. Ellison
Timothy Fenlon
Stephen J. Moses
John D. Nicholson
Leonard J. Parker
Lee Rosenbaum
Steven M. Rothman
Marc J. Schweiger

\$100-\$499

Richard E. Bird
David M. Davis
Paul G. Fuller, Jr.
Michael Galitzer
Benjamin R. Gelber
Harold J. Kamm
Edward H. Lipson
Lewis Robinson
Harold A. Sanders
Steven A. Schenker
Warren R. Steinberg
Paul L. Sutton
Daniel R. Van Engel
Ralph J. Wynn

\$1-\$99

Charles E. Jordan

1974

TOTAL GIVING \$12,878
Percentage of giving 33%

\$5,000-\$9,999

Anonymous



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The Class of 1973 received the award for the largest attendance at Reunion.

\$1,000-\$2,499

David H. Adamkin
Stephen P. Heyse

\$500-\$999

Anonymous
James H. Brodsky
Philip L. Florio

\$100-\$499

Jack A. Aaron
Jeffrey A. Abend
Jack L. Baldassare
Joseph A. Blady

William E. Boden
Stephen Cooper
Robert A. Edelman
Alan D. Freshman
Aaron L. Friedman
Terry A. Gillian
Leon I. Gilner
Philip M. Guiliano
Charles W. Hewson
John M. Horan
Michael A. Jones
Lia E. Katz
Gary M. Kohn

Joseph P. LiPuma
Howard E. Miller
Dennis R. Novak
Jay M. Ritt
Michael W. Slome
JoAnn M. Smith
Stuart O. Tafien
Albert I. Tydings
Mark C. Webster

\$1-\$99

Rosalind M. Caroff
Philip Schulman

1975

TOTAL GIVING \$27,250
Percentage of giving 26%

\$10,000-\$24,999

David A. Lynch

\$5,000-\$9,999

B. Dale Magee

\$1,000-\$2,499

Louis Bland
Glenn Champagne
Charles I. Hecht
Gretchen H. Rooker
Joseph D. Verdiramé

\$500-\$999

Joseph L. Byrne
Donald Fagelman
John D. Fey
Mark D. Goldman
Paul M. Grossberg
Roxanne M. Hecht
Robert S. Pyatt, Jr.
John J. Sacco
Leonard Sicilian

\$100-\$499

Anonymous
Jeffrey J. Boxer
James A. Dispenza
Judy S. Fuschino
Phillip Gioia
Robert M. Goldberg
Joseph W. Helak
Richard F. Kasulke
Alan N. Meisel
David J. Novelli

Samuel N. Pearl
Stuart J. Sorkin
James A. Terzian

1976

TOTAL GIVING \$12,150
Percentage of giving 22%

\$2,500-\$4,999

Janice M. Nelson

\$1,000-\$2,499

Frank J. Kroboth
Marc F. Levenson
Michael H. Mason
Leon Mullen
Deborah L. Reede

\$500-\$999

Richard M. Cantor
Gerard A. Coluccelli
Patrick J. Riccardi

\$100-\$499

Anonymous
William Beals
Gerald A. Cohen
James F. Cornell
Susan J. Denman
Dennis L. Feinberg
Anthony J. Fraioli
Thomas W. Furth
Leonard H. Madoff
Julia A. McMillan
Thomas J. Rakowski
Howard A. Sackel
Margaret A. Sennett
Eve Shapiro

1977

TOTAL GIVING \$54,785
Percentage of giving 23%

\$50,000 and above

Peter D. Swift

\$1,000-\$2,499

Charles C. Gibbs
Donald S. Stevens

\$100-\$499

Richard J. Baron
Stephen C. Brigham
Arunas A. Budnikas
John Canale
Theodore D. Close
Ronald Criscitiello
John J. Cucinotta
Charles B. Eaton
Robert H. Fabrey, II
Henry S. Friedman
Gerard R. Hough
Debra Kuracina
Thomas J. LaClair
William R. Latreille
Anthony Scardella
Cynthia S. Terry
Jack E. Zigler
Mark W. Zilkoski

\$1-\$99

James A. Schneid
Carolyn A. Smith

1978

TOTAL GIVING \$42,290
Percentage of giving 28%

\$10,000-\$24,999

Edward F. Higgins, Jr.
Bruce M. Leslie

\$5,000-\$9,999

Gary M. Yarkony

\$1,000-\$2,499

Robert W. Eitches
David E. Gunther
Maureen E. McCarty
Stephen E. Presser
Steven Strongwater

\$500-\$999

Stephen L. Cash
Barbara Edlund
James L. Greenwald
Michael J. Moeller
Colleen E. O'Leary
Michael R. O'Leary
Irene O. Werner

\$100-\$499

David M. Auerbach
Mark A. Belsky
Patrick S. Collins
Mary Catherine DeRosa
Sharon A. Falkenheimer
Robert Fulop
Marie A. Ganott
Gerald N. Goldberg
Ronald D. Klizek



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Michael Lustick
Leon I. Rosenberg
David J. Seeley
John N. Talev

\$1-\$99

Ronald W. Pies
Richard J. Steinmann

1979

TOTAL GIVING \$10,374
Percentage of giving 27%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Cynthia A. Battaglia-
Fiddler
Ann Kasten Aker
Marc A. Subik

\$500-\$999

Peter T. Curtin
Joan S. Dengrove
Richard M. Goldberg
Teresa R. Miller
Richard A. Muller
Linda M. Rice
Lawrence Semel

\$100-\$499

Anonymous (2)
Sharon L. Abrams
Henry M. Adam
Robert J. Balcom
Robert M. Constantine
James P. Corsones
David H. Dube
Mark S. Erlebacher
Mary E. Fallat
Adrienne Greenblatt
Douglas K. Hyde
Barry F. Kanzer
Elizabeth A. Rocco
Ronald J. Siegle

K. Bruce B. Simmons
Nancy J. Tarbell
James A. Trippi

1980

TOTAL GIVING \$19,340
Percentage of giving 31%

\$5,000-\$9,999

Melanie D.
Ramachandran

\$1,000-\$2,499

Mark D. Brownell
David A. Goodkin
Andrew W. Gurman
Reginald Q. Knight
Michael D. Privitera
Bradley A. Woodruff

\$500-\$999

Gerald Barber
Robert D. Bona
John F. Fatti
Allan E. Hallquist
Makoto Iwahara
John Shavers
Neal M. Shindel
John H. Soffietti

\$100-\$499

Jeffrey S. Abrams
Mary Blome
Peter T. Brennan
Bruce C. Corser
Timothy E. Dudley
Gary C. Enders
Kenneth Friedman
David Greenblatt
Edward C. Gross
Bonnie D. Grossman
Lowell L. Hart
Ruth H. Hart
Gregory G. Kenien
Michael J. Kornstein

Marilyn Krch
Robert L. Levine
Paul Menge
Robert Mitchell
John E. Ritchie
Joel M. Rosenberg
Stephen M. Silver
Peter J. Stahl
Marshall Trabout
Robert M. Vandemark
Alexander E. Weingarten
Nora W. Wu

1981

TOTAL GIVING \$66,311
Percentage of giving 22%

\$50,000 and above

Ralph L. Stevens

\$2,500-\$4,999

Sharon A. Brangman

\$1,000-\$2,499

Arnold Goldman

\$500-\$999

Jody S. Blanco
Steven M. Connolly
William P. Hannan
Martin P. Jacobs
Robert G. Shellman
Carol A. Simmons

\$100-\$499

Paul L. Asdourian
Ronald C. Brodsky
Gary D. Dean
Steven P. Galasky
David C. Goodman
David G. Greenhalgh
Ellen M. Kaczmarek
David E. Kolva
Gerald A. Lauria
James A. Longo

Gerard R. Martin
Peter G. Ronan
Stephen A. Spaulding
Jonathan R. Sporn
Richard M. Steinbruck
Kathleen Stoeckel
Scott A. Syverud
Anthony J. Viglietta
Stuart W. Zarich

\$1-\$99

Michael J. Boquard
Cary W. Schneebaum

1982

TOTAL GIVING \$21,327
Percentage of giving 22%

\$5,000-\$9,999

Anne H. Rowley
Stephen M. Rowley

\$2,500-\$4,999

James J. Cummings
Charles J. Ryan, III

\$1,000-\$2,499

Thomas A. Bersani
Alan J. Goodman
Ann M. Lenane
Harold Richter
William S. Varade

\$500-\$999

Brett P. Godbout
Barbara Jones Connor
Gary B. Kaplan
Norman R. Neslin
David M. Novick
William S. Sykora

\$100-\$499

Bruce K. Barach
Frederick J. Bunke
Joseph Cambareri

Charles J. Cattano
Robert C. Cupelo
Joseph J. Fata
Valerie J. Fein-Zachary
Harold Frucht
Robert McCann
Eileen M. Murphy
Frank Rhode
Pamela D. Unger
Jeffrey N. Verzella
Amy J. Yale-Loehr

\$1-\$99

John C. Morris
Dennis S. Poe
Joseph A. Smith
John S. Tsakonias

1983

TOTAL GIVING \$16,255
Percentage of giving 22%

\$2,500-\$4,999

Joseph R. Tobin

\$1,000-\$2,499

Larry N. Bernstein
Michael L. Black
Kevin M. Coughlin
Dennis D. Daly
Karen K. Heitzman

\$500-\$999

Eric L. Fremed
Phyllis D. Fried
Seth S. Greenky
Susan Jensen
Debra I. Poletto
Michael R. Robinson
Elizabeth A. Valentine
Cynthia S. Wong

\$100-\$499

Ronald R. Domescek
David M. Friedel

Michael P. Gabris
Jules Greif
Russell I. Heigh
Ellen B. Kaplan
Lya M. Karm
Sylvia B. Kelemen
Joseph P. Laukaitis
Dorothy A. O'Keefe
Robert J. Ostrander
Paul P. Romanello
Richard F. Russell
Larry S. Sandberg
Susan E. Schraft
Joan L. Thomas

\$1-\$99

Marcy E. Mostel
Andrea R. Stewart

1984

TOTAL GIVING \$19,918
Percentage of giving 22%

\$5,000-\$9,999

Steven M. Shapiro

\$1,000-\$2,499

Linda Burrell
Joseph P. Dervay
Frederick D. Grant
William M. Hartrich
Amy L. Ladd
Lori J. Mosca

\$500-\$999

Gwen S. Korovin
Sandra M. Lombardo
Donald Patten
Michael D. Schwartz
Elizabeth S. Yerazunis
Palis

\$100-\$499

Eva F. Briggs
William P. Bundschuh
Hal E. Cohen
Bradley M. Denker
George T. Fantry
Sallye R. Granberry-
LaMont

David P. Haswell
Cynthia E. Johnson
Holly Kent
Michael Komar
Hindi T. Mermelstein
Carlene E. Quashie
Vicki C. Ratner
David C. Richard
Richard D. Scheyer
Gordon W. Single
Bruce B. Sloane
Steven R. Urbanski
Brian D. Woolford
Robert A. Zamelis

1985

TOTAL GIVING \$16,975
Percentage of giving 24%

\$2,500-\$4,999

Peter J. Christiano

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Gary G. Sauer
Simon D. Spivack

\$1,000-\$2,499

William Canovatchel
Timothy McCarty
Ralph S. Mosca
Maureen T. Murphy
Neal Zung

\$500-\$999

Andrew M. Becker
Coleen K. Cunningham
Joseph A. Pinkes
Jonathan P. Yunis
Mitchell Zipkin

\$100-\$499

Robyn Agri
Joseph P. Augustine
Jonathan D. Bier
Jo-Ann Blaymore-Bier
James M. Callahan
Debra J. Clark
Gerard A. Compito
Mark Costanza
Donna F. Desmone
Anthony J. diGiovanna
Peter Eckberg
Lori E. Fantry
Mark A. Fogel
Robert V. Hingre
Thomas Kantor
Daniel R. Kelly
Frank M. O'Connell
Anthony N. Passannante
Michael D. Rutkowski
Alan M. Schuller
Robert M. Zielinski

\$1-\$999

Michelle M. Davitt

1986

TOTAL GIVING \$13,223

Percentage of giving 22%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Gabriel M. Cohn
Colleen M. Dargie
Daniel W. Esper
Thomas J. Madejski
Henry P. Nagelberg
Michael E. Rettig
Barbara C. Tommasulo

\$500-\$999

James B. Carroll
Steven B. Goldblatt
Matthew C. Goulet
Elizabeth A. Prezio
Robert L. Tiso

\$100-\$499

Georgianne Arnold
Marc Behar
Michele Berger Simmons
Shelley R. Berson
William Blau
Arthur F. Coli
John J. Grosso
James H. Hertzog
Gerald V. McMahon
Niel F. Miele



Sarah B. Nemetz
Russell Rider
Toufic A. Rizk
David L. Rocker
Richard A. Romer
Donna E. Roth
Mitchell S. Shek
Scott B. Sheren
Marc Z. Simmons
Steven Tawil
Andrew Topf
Murray J. Werzberger

\$500-\$999

Alphonse DeLucia, III
Andrew M. Goldschmidt
Michael Lastihenos
Timothy Scholes
Paul A. Zimmermann

\$100-\$499

Erick C. Bulawa
Donald Calzolaio
Anthony Cannuli
Ellen F. Cosgrove
Teresa J. Karcnik-
Mahoney
Leo Katz

Michael J. Mahelsky
Kevin R. Math
Michael S. McGarrity
Anne Meduri
James L. Megna
Mary Kay Morrell
Michael J. Paciorek
Ellen N. Reich

Elissa S. Sanchez-Speach
Adam L. Seidner
Holly Sikoryak
David P. Speech
Nancy E. Strauss

1989

TOTAL GIVING \$7,237

Percentage of giving 15%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Dawn M. Sweeney
Stephen R. Weinman

\$500-\$999

Jeffrey Belanoff
Karen DeFazio
Roger E. Padilla
Linda J. Powell

\$100-\$499

Susan A. Auffinger
R. Eugene Bailey
Emily S. Brooks
Brian S. Brundage
Carolyn Coveney
Angela V.D. D'Orsi
Pamela L. Foresman
Thomas A. Holly

CLASS SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

1965 MEMORIAL CLASS SCHOLARSHIP

Gary J. Havens, MD '65
James R. Tobin, MD '65
Daniel H. Whiteley, MD '65

1966 CLASS SCHOLARSHIP

Nancy M. Cladel
Malcolm D. Davidson, MD '66
Norman L. Fienman, MD '66
Neal M. Friedberg, MD '66
A. Michael Kaplan, MD '66
Laurence B. Levenberg, MD '66
Michael S. Levine, MD '66
Bonnie M. Norton, MD '66
Austin M. Pattner, MD '66
Alan F. Pritchard, MD '66
Louis A. Rosati, MD '66
Gerald Sufrin, MD '66
Stephen A. Wilson, MD '66
Frank G. Yanowitz, MD '66

1968 CLASS GIFT

Bruce W. Berger, MD '68
Harvey K. Bucholtz, MD '68
Cathey E. Falvo, MD '68
Kenneth A. Falvo, MD '68
Robert J. Kurman, MD '68
Michael H. Ratner, MD '68
Betty E. Reiss, MD '68
Jacob A. Reiss, MD '68
Arthur J. Segal, MD '68
Earl C. Wellington, MD '68

1971 CLASS SCHOLARSHIP

Lawrence F. Geuss, MD '71
Richard A. Goldman, MD '71
Bruce Hershfield, MD '71
Eugene M. Kenigsberg, MD '71
Gary J. Levy, MD '71
Charles L. Rouault, MD '71

CAROL KAVANAGH & CLASS OF 1973 SCHOLARSHIP

Joseph Maloney, MD '73

1977 CLASS SCHOLARSHIP

Theodore D. Close, MD '77
Robert H. Fabrey, II, MD '77
Gerard R. Hough, MD '77
Donald S. Stevens, MD '77

1979 CLASS SCHOLARSHIP

Henry M. Adam, MD '79
David H. Dube, MD '79
Marc A. Subik, MD '79

BRIAN P. SORRENTINO, MD CLASS OF 1985 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Albert F. Brandel
Maureen T. Murphy, MD '85
Suzanne B. Sorrentino
Simon D. Spivack, MD '85

1987

TOTAL GIVING \$7,950

Percentage of giving 13%

\$1,000-\$2,499

John J. Callahan, Jr.
Samuel Chun
Joseph T. Flynn
Michael A. Kwiat

\$500-\$999

Anonymous
Paul B. Kreinberg
Rebecca K. Potter

\$100-\$499

Rosemarie Conigliaro
Neil R. Connelly
Joseph F. Femia
Barbara L. Gannon
Ronald S. Gilberg
Roberto E. Izquierdo
Dennis Kelly
Kirsten P. Magowan
Lisa A. Manz-Dulac
Jeanine M. Morelli
Peter J. Morelli
Joseph Rand
Edward J. Spangenthal
James Tyburski

1988

TOTAL GIVING \$10,725

Percentage of giving 17%

\$2,500-\$4,999

Larry S. Charlamb

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Gloria A. Kennedy
Kim Kramer
Amy L. McGarrity Zotter
J. Marc Pipas
Mark A. Rubenstein
Ronald C. Samuels
Sybil Sandoval
Elaine M. Silverman
Nicholas C. Trasolini

\$1-\$99
Susan A. Waterman

1990

TOTAL GIVING \$55,800
Percentage of giving 15%

\$25,000-\$49,999

John D. Bisognano
Jill Freedman
David R. Nelson

\$1,000-\$2,499

Robert L. Carhart, Jr.
Cynthia A. Gingalewski

\$500-\$999

Robin Gross
Kerry E. Houston
Joseph Marsicano

\$100-\$499

Lawrence S. Blaszakowsky
Christina M. Brown
Ronald J. Costanzo
Pamela K. Fadness
Kelly R. Huiatt
Edward K. Onuma
Gail Petters
Clark Philogene
Pasquale Picco

Susan V. Rockwell
Daniel Sambursky

\$1-\$99

Anthony P. Pietropaoli
Philip A. Remillard

1991

TOTAL GIVING \$9,300
Percentage of giving 13%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Matthew R. Brand
Mark Charlamb
Bradley P. Fox
Joan O'Shea
Stuart Pergament
Anne M. Ranney

\$500-\$999

David Dombroski

\$100-\$499

John C. Brancato
Gwenneth O. Cancino
Lawrence S. Goldstein
Gordon D. Heller
David R. Kalman
Thomas M. Larkin
Denise C. Monte
Christopher Nardone
Valerie Newman
Daniel J. O'Hearn
Nancy L. Wang

1992

TOTAL GIVING \$4,689
Percentage of giving 13%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Douglas Bennett
Jane S. Bennett
Barbara L. Clayton-Lutz

\$500-\$999

Joseph P. Damore, Jr.
Mary Elizabeth Damore
James Kim
Dwight Ligham

\$100-\$499

Michael J. Baccoli
Deborah Bassett
Nancy Giannini
Steven Kushner
Lawrence J. Kusier
Theresa R. Lipsky
Dino A. Messina
Kenneth M. Ripp
Diana L. Weiner

\$1-\$99

Joseph P. Gale
Mirlande Jordan

1993

TOTAL GIVING \$16,900
Percentage of giving 12%

\$10,000-\$24,999

Stephanie S. DeBuck

\$1,000-\$2,499

Kenneth A. Egol
Matthew Karen
Charles J. Lutz
Robert E. Todd



\$500-\$999

Philip Mondy
Lyle J. Prairie
Maria J. Ziemba

\$100-\$499

Jarrod Bagatell
Janice A. Bedell
Russell J. Bird
Denise A. Bothe
Ross D. Cray
Annemarie Etienne
Hester
Brian Gordon
Sonya Lecuona
Joanne C. Pohl
Danielle Robinson

1994

TOTAL GIVING \$12,465
Percentage of giving 15%

\$2,500-\$4,999

Sharon A. McFayden-Eyo

\$1,000-\$2,499

Malcolm D. Brand
Philip A. Fraterrigo
Margaret A. Leary
Carolyn J. Slatch
Harry H. Slatch
Willie Underwood, III

\$500-\$999

Timothy S. Boyd
Andria N. Chizner
Michael K. Ditkoff
Caroline W. Keib Cramer
Scott T. Riebel
Michael A. Swerdin

\$100-\$499

Eric R. Aronowitz
Lisa R. Berger
Christian Knecht

Charles L. Maurer
John D. Passalaris
James M. Perry
John P. Risolo
Edward H. Tom
Russell Wenacur

\$1-\$99

Matthew P. Dever
Nadia Duvalaire

1995

TOTAL GIVING \$7,475
Percentage of giving 11%

\$2,500-\$4,999

Timothy S. Huang

\$1,000-\$2,499

Carl A. Silverio



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Yves A. Gabriel
Amy L. Grace
Kathleen M. Lawliss
Peter A. Pinto
Susan A. Scavo

\$100-\$499

Lynn C. Berger
Karen M. Clary
Steven J. Colwell
Richard M. Ingram
Carolyn L. Marasco
Thomas P. Morrissey
Joseph D. Pianka
Luis A. Santos
Thomas L. Schwartz

1996

TOTAL GIVING \$7,150
Percentage of giving 10%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Barbara S. Edelheit
Alicia K. Guice
Ileen Y. Herrero-Szostak
Jaime H. Nieto
Paul E. Perkowski
Karen Saylor
Michael J. Szostak
Jason T. Zelenka
Phuong A. Zelenka

\$500-\$999

Elizabeth Tanzi

\$100-\$499

Andrew Blank
Wendy Locke Garrity
Eric H. Holbrook
Philip T. Ondocin

1997

TOTAL GIVING \$9,650
Percentage of giving 13%

\$5,000-\$9,999

Sandra J. Giron

\$500-\$999

Raghuram B. Dasari
Danielle A. Katz
Edward M. Liebers
Gerard J. Newcomer
Colleen A. Raymond
Daniel P. Raymond

\$100-\$499

William H. Gans
Michelle E. Liebert
Krugman
Shani L. Lipset
Shelly S. Lo
Joseph L. Musso
Colleen M. Quinn
Stacy J. Spiro

\$1-\$99

Donald E. Hertweck
Timothy G. Keenan
James J. Lynch

1998

TOTAL GIVING \$21,370
Percentage of giving 17%

\$5,000-\$9,999

Jeffrey R. LaDuca

\$2,500-\$4,999

Jennifer M. Bocock

\$1,000-\$2,499

Maria C. Ampil
Timothy K. Atkinson
Cinthia T. Bateman
Michael C. Bateman
Joon H. Chang
David S. Edelheit
Tamara A. Prull
Maria E. Wilson
Leanne M. Yanni

\$500-\$999

Gina Abbruzzi Martin
Felice A. Caldarella
Uma Gavarasana
Dario A. Lecusay, Jr.
Victoria M. Michaels
Eric M. Spitzer

\$100-\$499

Anonymous
Jennifer E. Allen
David M. DeVellis
Matthew R. DiCaprio
Alexander N. Greiner
Matthew R. Kaufman
Barbara Anne Morisseau
Jennifer M. Salm

\$1-\$99

Yuliya Rektman

1999

TOTAL GIVING \$4,850
Percentage of giving 10%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Samuel G. Alpert
Meghan E. Hayes
John J. Imbesi

\$500-\$999

Jerry Caporaso, Jr.
Leah Cunningham
Eric H. Jensen
Vijay K. Kotha
Tracy Lee

\$100-\$499

Kenneth K. Cheng
Lisa M. Chirch
Christopher M. De Santo
Ganga R. Nair
Kyle T. Osborn
Ronald P. Pigeon
John A. Ternay

2000

TOTAL GIVING \$37,730
Percentage of giving 43%

\$5,000-\$9,999

Anonymous

\$2,500-\$4,999

Bushra G. Fazili

\$1,000-\$2,499

Anonymous
Tracy E. Alpert
Michael E. Bang
Kathy Byun
Brian M. Grosberg
Bharat Guthikonda
Michael E. Higgins
Rajesh K. Jain
Lisa S. Minsky-Primus
Richard A. Tallarico

\$500-\$999

Anonymous (2)
Khursheed Banglawala
Nancy Cheng
Siren R. Chudgar
David J. Cywinski
William J. Didie
Casey L. Duca
Sirisha A. Durbhakula
Adam P. Ellis
Heather A. Green
Jennifer A. Hamm
Amy P. Huang
Hana F. Jishi
Newrhee Kim
Timothy H. Lee
Christina M. Liepke
Matthew J. Liepke
John W. Michaels
Mark D. Minier
Rosalie Naglieri
Fatima Naqvi
Jennifer A. Oakes
Paolo S. Pastore
Daniel M. Putterman
Elan W. Salzhauer

\$100-\$499

Anonymous (3)
Lisa Corkins
Damien J. Croft
Laura Dattner
Moir Davenport
Karen Dudich
Jonathan D. Fish
Sharon L. Hong
Penelope Hsu
Seth M. Kipnis
Frederick R. Lemley
Charles W. Mango
Renika N. McLeod-Labissiere
Maria McPherson
Andre Persaud
Dana C. Ranani
Bethany A. Richman
Julie S. Schwartzman-Morris
Crawford J. Strunk
Huy D. Tran

GIFTS TO THE PARENTS AND FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Anonymous (3)
Bruce and Zhanna Aber
Palanivel Balasubramaniam and Sathiya Viswanathan
Carol Barnes
Richard J. Baron, MD '77
Zubin and Anju Bhagwagar
Mark and Ann Bieganowski
John and Nicole Blomfield
James Boler, MD
Randolph and Miranda Brown
David and Lisa Buseck
Katie and John Cannizzaro, MD
Donald and Beth Capelin
Jeffrey and Audrey Carpenter
Frank and Alina Catanzaro
Frank Chen and Xinyue Liu-Chen
Raymond and Grace Chen
Michael and Arlene Chisdak
Kwangseek and Jungjin Choe
Julie Christmas
Chuck and Dawn Ciringione
Barbara L. Clayton-Lutz, MD '92
Joel and Mary Conklin
Brian and Joyce Connolly
Stephen Craxton
William and Jill Crooker
James and Rita Crowley
Richard and Laura Derevensky
Rosen and Aneliy Dimitrov
Michael K. Ditkoff, MD '94
Robin Edwards
Lynn E. Fraterrigo Boler, MD '01
Craig and Lisa Germann
Sharon and Ronald S. Gilberg, MD '87
Global Foundries Matching Gift Program
Moises Gonzalez-Wainwright and Jill Wainwright
William and Judith Guilbo
Gregory and Priscilla Gumina
Mark and Sharon Hamer
Abigail Hammond
Aiping Hu and Yanqing Duan
Johnson and Rebecca Ithemeremadu
Theresa Jennings

Eric and Kate Johnson
Teresa J. Karcnik-Mahoney, MD '88 and Raymond Mahoney
Marc and Chris Kleinhenz
Kelli Knapp
Larry Kramer, MD
Matthew and Gina Laniak
Hayden Letchworth
Mary Levi
Charles J. Lutz, MD '93
Garfield and Jill Maitland
Charles Meaden and Elaine Immerman
Lori A. Murphy
Diane Nameth
Sam and Linda Park
Robert and Katherine Pollock
Geoffrey and Janet Ramm
Anne M. Ranney, MD '91 and William Woods
Prasad S. Rege and Hema Kamat
Susan V. Rockwell, MD '90
Susan E. Roellke, DO
James and Tracy Rowley
Andrew Rudmann, MD and Carolyn Cleary, MD
Anne Sacco
Mohammad and Tasneem Saif
Marc and Kelly Settineri
Alpesh and Hina Shah
Mark and Kim Shepard
Wenbo Shi and Qiuqian Wu
Rey and Elaine Sia
Paul and Ellen Simpson
Cynthia Smith-Bennett
Mark and Coralie Solasz
Adam Stallmer, MD '07
Charles and Debra Sullivan
Verizon Matching Gifts Program
Chris and Mary Wentlent
Erin Werner
Anne Yablonski
Peter and Denise Yoon
Joseph and Maria J. Ziemba, MD '93

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SARAH LOGUEN FRASER, MD CLASS OF 1876 ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP

Roline L. Adolphine, MD '02
Louis Bland, MD '75
Sharon A. Brangman, MD '81
Madison C. Cuffy, MD '02
Yvonne Cuffy, MD '07
Kethia Eliezer, MD '17
Terry A. Gillian, MD '74
Sandra J. Giron, MD '97
Sallye R. Granberry-LaMont, MD '84
Alicia K. Guice, MD '96
Roberto E. Izquierdo, MD '87
Mirlande Jordan, MD '92
Susan H. Keeter
Ivens Leflore, MD '69
Lisa Minsky-Primus, MD '00
Patricia J. Numann, MD '65
Clark Philogene, MD '90
Sovan Powell, MD '10
Aly R. Sheraly, MD '09
K. Bruce Simmons, MD '79
Susan B. Stearns, Ph.D.
Yarnell Stillings, MD '10

Heather A. Wheat
Asaph Zimmerman

\$1-\$99
Kathleen A. O'Leary

2001

TOTAL GIVING \$4,045
Percentage of giving 10%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Edward J. Wladis

\$500-\$999
Meghan E. Ogden
Arathi R. Setty
David Yan

\$100-\$499
Cassandra A. Archer
Lynn E. Fraterrigo Boler
Lisa M. Geer-Yan
Christie Perez-Johnson
Amy L. Reynders
Jamie Shutter
Anthony J. Sousou
Lia M. Spina
Elizabeth Vonfelten
Christopher W. Wasyliv

\$1-\$99
Sanjay Jobanputra

2002

TOTAL GIVING \$3,850
Percentage of giving 7%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Rebecca L. Bagdonas

\$500-\$999
Roline L. Adolphine
Mark E. Hamill
Jessica J. Lee

\$100-\$499
Sami A. Beg
Eben A. Carroll
Joanne Cordaro
Madison C. Cuffy
Michael T. Gaslin
Ricky C. Kue
Christa L. Whitney-Miller

2003

TOTAL GIVING \$6,400
Percentage of giving 11%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Joseph Y. Choi
Anurag Shrivastava
Shveta P. Trikha

\$500-\$999
Anju S. Kuruvilla
Paul S. Uppal

\$100-\$499
Uchenna C. Acholonu, Jr.
Lawrence M. Cecchi
Bo Chao
Jay Chen
Natalasha Fievre
Matthew C. Miller
Sean P. O'Malley
Matthew J. Panzarella
Shannon E. Routhouska
Jessica F. Sherman
William M. Sherman
Erica D. Weinstein

2004

TOTAL GIVING \$7,580
Percentage of giving 15%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Kenar D. Jhaveri
Michael L. Lester
Jung-Taek Yoon

\$500-\$999
Anonymous
Jimmy Feng
Jonathan L. Silberstein
Mary C. Trusilo

\$100-\$499
Scott P. Albert
Matthew J. Egan
Clifford J. Ehmke
Kimberly A. Giusto
Amit Kumar
William D. Losquadro
Fares G. Mouchantaf
Michelle A. Mouchantaf
Andrew J. Najovits
John P. O'Brien
Kevin R. O'Connor
Lauren B. Shinder
Roman Shinder
Alexander Tsukerman
Julie E. Yoon

2005

TOTAL GIVING \$5,051
Percentage of giving 10%

\$1,000-\$2,499
Jeremy B. Barowsky
Joby George

\$500-\$999
Daniel R. Lefebvre
Melissa L. Petras
Isabelle Zamfirescu
David M. Zlotnick

\$100-\$499
Deidre M. Blake
Yauvana V. Gold
Matthew C. Martinez
Kelly M. Willman

\$1-\$99
Dana R. Cohen
Michael de la Cruz
Erin R. DeRose
Rupesh R. Mehta
Rachel M. Pessah-Pollack
Robert W. Whelpley

2006

TOTAL GIVING \$2,850
Percentage of giving 8%

\$500-\$999
James G. Distefano
Terrence M. Li
Brian F. Strickler
Abigail R. Watson

\$100-\$499
Scott R. Ekroth
Glenn E. Groat
Erin K. Hill
Robert H. Hill, III
Markhabat O. Muminova
Anne Marie Tremaine
Larisa Vorobyeva

\$1-\$99
Nina Nami

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2007

TOTAL GIVING \$2,650
Percentage of giving 9%

\$500-\$999

Bryant Carruth
Lisa K. Law
Jeremy M. Liff

\$100-\$499

Anonymous
Emily L. Albert
Yvonne Cuffy
Faye Knoll
Avreliya Shapiro
Marny Shoham
Lauren Slater
Edward Smitaman
Adam Stallmer

\$1-\$99

Ralph A. Milillo

2008

TOTAL GIVING \$3,380
Percentage of giving 10%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Roy Chen

\$500-\$999

Sofya Pintova
Julie M. Smolinski

\$100-\$499

Anonymous
Paul Aridgides

Nadia Jandali
Matthew Mason
Pavlina Natcheva-Smitaman
Tina Nguyen
Lisa O'Connor
Christopher Palmer
Trisha Rafferty
Rebecca Swan
Robert T. Swan

2009

TOTAL GIVING \$5,430
Percentage of giving 6%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Robert J. Day
Elizabeth LiCalzi
Dodji V. Modjinou
Brent Roster
Mark B. Van Deusen

\$100-\$499

Britton M. Chan
Katherine A. Kaproth-Joslin
Lauren Schlanger
Won-Hong Ung

\$1-\$99

Aly R. Sheraly

2010

TOTAL GIVING \$7,250
Percentage of giving 7%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Anonymous
Michael G. Fitzgerald
Bridgit Nolan
Sovan Powell
Jin Qian

\$100-\$499

Josephine Dunn Junius
David R. Fernandez
Jennifer D. Muniak
Beverly A. Schaefer
Yarnell Stillings

\$1-\$99

Amanda J. Brender

2011

TOTAL GIVING \$350
Percentage of giving 1%

\$100-\$499

Carla R. Schwartz
Eva S. Smith

2012

TOTAL GIVING \$2,100
Percentage of giving 2%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Rachel Zehr

\$500-\$999

Marvinia Charles
Kerry E. Whiting



2013

TOTAL GIVING \$2,900
Percentage of giving 4%

\$1,000-\$2,499

Jenny A. Meyer
Justin P. Meyer

\$500-\$999

Samuel A. Schueler

\$100-\$499

Anna Bottar
Charles D. Hannum
Rhonda L. Philopena

2014

TOTAL GIVING \$550
Percentage of giving 2%

\$100-\$499

Anthony J. Chiaravalloti
Ryota Kashiwazaki
Lauren M. Titone

2015

TOTAL GIVING \$250
Percentage of giving 2%

\$100-\$499

Patrick J. Belton
Han T. Gao

\$1-\$99

John L. Cecconi

2016

TOTAL GIVING \$2,805
Percentage of giving 9%

\$500-\$999

Nicole M. Cifra
Leesha A. Helm
Matthew F. Helm
John A. Pizzuti

\$100-\$499

Andrew J. Bellantoni
William L. Ericksen
Marie L. Fleury
Valini G. Gosine
Avinash V. Ramprashad
Arthur Zak

\$1-\$99

Rachael Kuch-Cecconi
Andrew J. Nastro
Michelle E. Wakeley-Cruise
Jessica M. Winters

2017

TOTAL GIVING \$1,535
Percentage of giving 6%

\$500-\$999

Jessica A. Pizzuti

\$100-\$499

Erin D. Bright
Kethia Eliezer
Whitney S. Kukol
Julia A. Reiser
Timothy M. Smilnak
Tyler C. Underriner

\$1-\$99

Rosemarie Mastropolo
Caitlin A. Nicholson



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2018

TOTAL GIVING \$7,750
Percentage of giving 15%

\$2,500-\$4,999

Frederick A. Varone

\$1,000-\$2,499

Adwoa K. Boahene
Julie C. Henderson
Matthew C. Ringer

\$500-\$999

Vasilii P. Bushunow
Matthew R. LeVasseur
Alissa B. Thieke

\$100-\$499

Hannah L. Carroll
Peter D. Congelosi
Greg S. Faughnan
Zachary L. French
Melanie A. Hundt
Kaitlyn M. McGregor
Christopher S. Nelson
Connor G. Policastro
William T. Reed
Gabrielle E. Ritaccio
Marc T. Seligson
Mary C. Slome
Glenn A. Stewart
Aneesa M. Thannickal

\$1-\$99

Jaclyn M. Blaauboer

2019

TOTAL GIVING \$925
Percentage of giving 4%

\$500-\$999

Daniel V. Peneyra

\$100-\$499

Daniel F. Farrell
Sara-Ann E. Fox

\$1-\$99

Anonymous
Jordana L. Gilman
Jenny L. Schreiber

2020

\$100-\$499

Jonathan Wu

2021

\$500-\$999

Allen L. Zhou

\$100-\$499

Erin M. Tonzi

2026

\$1-\$99

Robert Martino
Rachel Ziemba

Friends

Jayne Charlamb, MD
Lynn M. Cleary, MD
Barbara and Philip A. Fraterrigo, MD
Khang-Cheng Ho, MD
Frank Lancellotti, MD
Donald J. Palmadessa, MD
George Rosenthal, MD
Elaine Rubenstein
Ju-Sung and Huei-Chu Wu

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AbbVie
Bank of America
Global Foundries
Goldman, Sachs & Co Matching Gift Program
Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies
The Benevity Community Impact Fund
Verizon Matching Gifts Program

Gifts to the Kathleen A. Iles, MD '18 Memorial Scholarship

Anonymous (29)

Amby Adams
Bruce Aker
Tom and Mary Albanese
Lori Alf
Diz and Pepa Alvarez
Angie Angus
Helen Arthur
John, Heather and Jack Badoud
Anoosh Bahraini
Jerry Baker
Steve Baker
Mary E. Bargabos
Ross Barnard
The Basilio Family
Beak & Skiff Apple Farms, Inc.
Drs. H. Scott and Liann Beasley
Kalli Bekier
Renee Bekier
Krysten Beltrani
M.E. and Lynn Benben
Michael N. Benben
The Benevity Community Impact Fund
Magdalene Benson
Kerri L. Bernat
Big O Farms, Inc
Erin and Jesse Birden
Jaclyn M. Blaauboer, MD '18
Colby Black

Michael Boner
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FELLOWSHIPS

Susan and Gustave L. Davis, MD '63 Summer Fellowship for Pathology

Ellen Cook Jacobsen, MD '50 Fellowship in Psychiatry

Pediatric Residents Endowment for International Travel

LECTURESHIPS

The Welton M. Gersony Pediatric Lectureship

Robert V.P. Hutter, MD '54 and Ruth L. Hutter Endowed Lectureship

The Donald and Mary Elizabeth King Endowed Lectureship

The Lawrence Pickett, MD Endowed Lectureship in Pediatric Surgery

Reiss Family Visiting Lectureship in Ethics and Equity

PROFESSORSHIPS/CHAIRS

Stanley A. August, MD '69 Endowed Professorship in Pediatrics

Medical Alumni Endowed Professorship in Bioethics

The Patricia J. Numann, MD '65, Chair of Surgery

Lloyd S. Rogers Endowed Professorship in Surgery

Leanne and Frank E. Young, MD '56, PhD, Endowed Chair in Biomedical Science



Conquering the Downhill Battle

AS AN ADAPTIVE SKI INSTRUCTOR, DAN DENOBLE HELPS THOSE WITH INTELLECTUAL AND PHYSICAL DISABILITIES OVERCOME OBSTACLES AND FIND JOY ON THE SLOPES.

For more than 25 years, the Arise and Ski program in Syracuse has made skiing accessible for people with physical and developmental challenges, pairing experienced ski volunteers with those needing assistance.

Fourth-year medical student Dan DeNoble '24 has volunteered with the program for more than a decade, beginning when he was just a freshman in high school. "It's all about fostering as much independence as possible," he says, "supporting people when they may feel vulnerable and sharing the joy of skiing."

DeNoble grew up with an aunt who was developmentally disabled and nonverbal. His mother was her primary caregiver. "Because I lived with her from an early age, I was comfortable communicating with someone with a disability," he says.

When a pamphlet for the Arise and Ski program showed up in the mail, DeNoble's mother decided it would be a good volunteer activity for him. "I was nervous about it," he recalls.

Ski sessions are held on winter weekends, with volunteers typically paired with the same individual for a four-session season. In his first year, DeNoble was partnered with a skier with autism spectrum disorder. "He was actually a great skier, he just needed social support—a buddy to ski with him and support him with his interactions with other skiers," he says.

In his second year, DeNoble was paired with an older skier with Down Syndrome. Working in tandem with another volunteer, they employed bamboo poles to help the man with steering and balance.

"Watching his joy when we got him up to the big hill at Toggenburg for the first time, that's what really got me hooked," he says.

Through the years, DeNoble has worked with skiers of all ages and impairments, often helping young people who need assistance with the tow rope and chair lift and who may require tethers or the support of other adaptive equipment. "Each experience has been a new humbling opportunity to witness individuals overcome obstacles and discover independence that many people thought impossible," he says.

DeNoble has developed many relationships through the years, both with fellow volunteers who have become good friends, and with the skiers he's worked with.

One of those is a young man he taught to ski with a frame made out of PVC piping. His mother was so impressed by the way DeNoble was able to communicate with her son, she asked DeNoble if he'd be willing to work with him outside the program.

A student at LeMoyne College at the time, DeNoble became the young man's mentor through Advocates Inc., a local agency that works to advance inclusion. It's a relationship that continues today. "We do things as simple as make lunch and watch a movie to helping him overcome obstacles and fears out in the community," he says.

DeNoble has supported his mentee in activities ranging from the Front Row Players, an acting group for individuals with disabilities, to a summer music camp at Subcat Studios, and the Syracuse Challengers Baseball program. "I've built a really close bond with him and his family over the years," he says.



Medical student Dan DeNoble with his mentee through Advocates Inc., on the way to the young man's high school prom.



DeNoble with one of his young ski pupils through the Arise and Ski program.

Growing up, DeNoble had a passion for cars and thought he'd pursue a career in engineering with a goal of working in the automobile industry. But his ninth-grade biology course steered him in a new direction. "I absolutely loved human anatomy and physiology," he says. "The human body is this perfectly designed machine, so medicine feeds the same interest I have in mechanics while providing the ability to help people."

His participation in the Arise and Ski program has only reinforced that interest.

"I've gotten a lot of fulfillment from serving other people. Being able to help people accomplish their goals, particularly when their fears may be at their highest, is very rewarding," he says. "It's a great program that is always looking for new volunteers."

DeNoble plans to pursue surgery, another outgrowth of his interest in mechanics. "When I was 16, I bought an old BMW. I couldn't afford to take it to a dealer, so I learned to fix everything myself," he says. "I just love being able to

diagnose problems and use my hands to fix things. When I got in the operating room, I had the same feeling."

DeNoble's volunteer experiences have impacted his medical education in more tangible ways as well. "Medical education on treating individuals with disabilities is extremely limited," he says. "Because of my experiences with my aunt and the individuals at Arise, I have a comfort level that I realized many of my peers do not have," he says.

DeNoble designed a class session for first-year students to increase comfort and competency, which included a PowerPoint presentation and quiz on implicit bias and modules to teach tangible skills that aren't part of the regular curriculum. He also brought his mentee and another young man with an intellectual disability for students to talk with, and another individual who uses a wheelchair joined via Zoom. "We did a mock history and physical and the guests shared their experiences, good and bad, navigating the health care system," DeNoble says.

Feedback was so positive that the class session has continued, also incorporating guests with physical disabilities. "I'm hoping that this experience translates into medical practice and makes good care more accessible for this population of patients," says DeNoble, who has received four scholarships from the Upstate Medical Alumni Foundation, including the Student Citizen Award.

But his real joy comes through the achievements of the individuals he works with. "Witnessing their adaptability, resilience, and patience in achieving their goals—these are all attributes that not only will help me in medicine, but just in general to build good relationships with people and help them get where they want to go."

CLASS NOTES

1953

Daniel J. Mason, of Coral Springs, FL, writes "Seventy years since graduation and still here with perhaps one other from my class of 75. I have been retired as many years as I practiced OB/GYN."

1954 Reunion

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1955

Ronald H. Spiro, of Jerusalem, Israel, celebrated 69 years of marriage with Nina in June. "I am awaiting the birth of our 19th great grandchild."

1958

George B. Jacobs, of Cape Coral, FL, shares that his area is still recovering from the devastation of Hurricane Ian one year ago. "Many residents are living in RVs and hotels. We have a big undamaged home that we enjoy with our rescue German Shepherd, Thor III, and extend an invi-

tation to all classmates who may be in southwest Florida. We unfortunately were not able to join you at Reunion. I think most of you will remember that even while I was a medical student, I had a big dog."

1959 Reunion

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1960

Julian M. Aroesty, of Scituate, MA, has had COVID three times with five months of extremely disordered taste and a 20-pound weight loss. The first infection was before the vaccine, and the others after all boosters. "Recovering slowly with increased cycling, about five miles a day now, gradually increasing to my usual 15 miles a day," he writes. "Still attending teaching conferences over the web, and doing second opinion consultations for Spain, India, North Africa, and the Middle East. I am also reading history and listening to *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times* podcasts while cycling."

1962

Robert Poss, of Marblehead, MA, is retired and doing fine.

John Ritrosky, Jr., of Sanibel, FL, retired after 56 years in pediatric practice and continuous hospital privileges.

1963

Richard F. Carver, of Lee's Summit, MO, loves retirement. "I have time to travel, spend time with my family, golf, and do artwork," he writes.



Painting by Richard F. Carver '63

J. Michael Hartigan, of Holmen, WI, sends "a shout out from Wisconsin! I am sorry I was unable to attend our 60-year reunion. I'm doing well post-cancer but recovering from chemo," he writes. "I thoroughly enjoyed my years at Upstate and Syracuse."

Carl Salzman, of Cambridge, MA, turned 85 and decided to retire. "It has not been an easy decision. I have worked with some patients for more than 40 years, and I am as attached to some of them as they are to me," he writes. "Now it is time to say good-bye, and like any long-term meaningful relationship, it won't be easy, for them or for me. I know I will be busy and happy in my non-psychiatrist old age, but it will be hard to let go of the many close (therapeutic) relationships that have enriched my own life as well as having helped many others."

1964 Reunion

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Nathan M. Hameroff, of Saint Petersburg, FL, continues working part-time at several imaging centers in Saint Petersburg. "I enjoy the social interaction and I still like what I do. I believe it also helps keep me mentally sharp."

1965

Lawrence F. Simon, of West Nyack, NY, writes "I am celebrating 50 years at Nyack Hospital and still enjoying the surgical life."

1966

Alan F. Pritchard, of Sodus, NY, has been retired for more than 20 years, although volunteers at a pregnancy center and a hospice. He keeps busy with 10 grandchildren, an 1880's farmhouse, Camerata singing, and 20 years as a rules official for golf in the Rochester, NY area. In spite of many old injuries, he won a NYSGA legends: age group (80 - 84) championship this summer. "My mom lived to almost 102; I think I've got her genes," he writes. "Stay well and I'll see you at the next reunion."

Frank G. Yanowitz, of Salt Lake City, UT, marked his 50th year with the University of Utah School of Medicine in August. "I continue to teach medical residents several hours a week



Thor III, service and therapy dog of George B. Jacobs '58

(remotely) using materials from my ECG teaching website (ECG.Utah.edu). Life is good," he writes.



Frank G. Yanowitz '66

1967

Norman J. Marcus, of New York, NY, is director of clinical muscle pain research at Weill Cornell Medicine, secretary/treasurer of the Board of Pain Medicine, and president of the Foundation for Research and Advocacy for Muscle Pain Education. "Best wishes to my classmates," he writes.

Bertram Zarins, of Marion, MA, no longer sees patients, but is writing a book, *Surgical Anatomy & Exposure of the Knee*. "I think it will be a thriller," he writes.

1968

Robert L. Bard, of New York, NY, is editor of the 400-page *Image Guided Aesthetic Treatment*, published by Springer Nature in 2023.

1969 Reunion

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1970

Joel A. Strom, of Tampa, FL, and his wife, Jane, took their children and grandchildren to Ireland for 10 days. The kids, ranging in age from 17 to 26, kept them hopping. "We highly recommend it," he writes.

Mark L. Wolraich, of Torrington, CT, received the Career Achievement Award from the Society for Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics. This award recognizes a member of SDBP who has made outstanding contributions to the field of developmental and behavioral pediatrics over the course of their career.

1971

Richard B. Bernstein, of Atlanta, GA, shares two photos of he and his wife, Carol.



Richard B. Bernstein '71 and wife, Carol

Lester D. Miller, of Aptos, CA, and his wife, Martha, recently celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary. Their son, Aaron, is deputy director of the Asia Pacific Center at UCLA and a recent semifinalist at the amateur Van Cliburn Piano Competition in Texas. Daughter Alison is vice president of Instacart in San Francisco.

1973

Charles E. Jordan, of Ashland, NH, is happily retired in The Villages, FL. He also spends time in New Hampshire with grandsons and time in New Zealand with his granddaughter.

1974 Reunion

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Jack L. Baldassare, of Fort Lee, NJ, and wife Elena just celebrated their 50th anniversary. They have three daughters and five grandchildren. The oldest recently graduated from George

Washington University and the next oldest is at Syracuse University. He continues practicing teleraudiology from home.

Gary M. Kohn, of Algonquin, IL, works in a local free clinic. He and Pam celebrated 20 years of marriage this year.

1975

Robert M. Goldberg, of Somers Point, NJ, is enjoying his 44th year of solo private practice of medical oncology/hematology in Somers Point. "I love what I do, but cannot say the same about the 'system.' It is a beautiful early fall evening here on the Great Egg Harbor Bay, looking out at the Atlantic City skyline. A few hundred yards outside my condo here on the water, the Coast Guard is practicing with a rescue helicopter and jumpers and divers. My younger daughter, **Jackie (Goldberg) Mandell, '10** is a mom, a wife, and an ophthalmologist/medical retina specialist in the Philadelphia area. Life is good, and I wish the best to all," he writes.



The Bernsteins with Elton John

CLASS NOTES

1978

Sharon A. Falkenheimer, of Albany, NY, continues volunteering to teach healthcare professionals in low- and middle-income countries several times each year.

Marine Captain and doing lighthouse tours for the Maritime Museum in Oswego. I'm working hard to refit our 85-foot two masted schooner and hope to have it in the water again in 2025. Come to Oswego and see all the things we are doing on Lake Ontario," he writes.

1979 Reunion

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1984 Reunion

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1983

Robert C. Morgan, of Oswego, NY, has retired after 40 years of practice and is enjoying his two grandsons ages three and eighteen months. "I am now a licensed Merchant

1985

Stephen F. Coccaro, Setauket, NY, is president of Blanca's House, and recently returned from a medical mission in Ecuador. The mission was completed in their own Day Hospital that they built from a private home in Guayaquil. "Anyone interested in going on a medical mission please contact Blancashouse.org."



Stephen F. Coccaro '85

MICHAEL NORKO, MD '83

Psychiatry and the Law

In 1999, Connecticut became the first state to enact a law allowing police to seize firearms from people deemed violent or suicidal. Since then, 22 other states have enacted some version of a risk-based gun removal law, often referred to as red-flag laws. Forensic psychiatrist Michael Norko, MD '83, believes those laws have saved lives, at least from suicide.

Dr. Norko has been part of research teams that have analyzed gun removal data, first from Connecticut and more recently, the largest national study conducted, analyzing data from six states. "We can demonstrate the utility of these laws in terms of reducing self-harm and research on other outcomes continues," he says.

While mass shootings garner more public attention, their rarity makes population-based outcome studies virtually impossible, he says.

During more than three decades of practice, Norko has become an expert on concepts of dangerousness and risk in psychiatric practice. He spent 17 years at the Whiting Forensic Hospital, Connecticut's maximum security psychiatric hospital. In his first role as a unit chief, he supervised 18 patients, 13 of whom had been found not guilty by reason of insanity for homicide.

"It was a new unit made possible with funding from the Department of Correction, which wanted to send us people they didn't have resources to adequately care for," Norko says. "It was very interesting work to set goals and vision for the unit. Some of the people were quite ill and didn't get much better but others made good progress."

Norko would go on to become associate director for hospital operations, medical director, and director/CEO. In 2007, he became director of forensic services for the Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, where he worked to develop programs and laws to improve the public mental health system in its service to people involved in the criminal justice system. He stepped down from that role this summer but remains a forensic policy advisor.

Norko has also been a full-time faculty member at Yale University School of Medicine since 2000, where he is professor of psychiatry. While serving as director at Whiting, he attended Yale Divinity School, earning a master of arts in religion in 2010. Subsequently, he has broadened his focus from psychiatry and the law to issues related to psychiatry, spirituality, and religion.



Michael Norko, MD '83

That included developing an elective course for medical students and residents.

"Regardless of their own worldview, most of their patients are going to have some spiritual or religious views that are important to them," says Norko, who chairs the Psychiatry and Religion Committee of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (GAP) and is secretary of the Caucus on Spirituality, Religion and Psychiatry of the American Psychiatric Association (APA). "These are issues patients want to talk about in treatment, so clinicians need to develop more comfort in dealing with them."

Another area of focus is advising faith-based communities on the well-being of LGBTQ youth, with a goal to reduce suicide and other harms. Working with GAP's religion and psychiatry and LGBTQ committees, he spearheaded development of a booklet and toolkit that addresses ways in which faith leaders and faith communities can support LGBTQ youth to mitigate mental health challenges. "We were asked and granted permission to have it translated and used in Finland by the Evangelical Lutheran Church," he says.

Norko has long had an interest in the intersection of medicine and the humanities. He was attracted to Upstate Medical University by its medical humanities curriculum and was further sold when he was interviewed by the late Bruce Dearing, who is memorialized at Upstate through an annual writing competition.

He found a close-knit group of classmates who had similar interests, including his future wife, Debra Brown-Norko '83 (a retired pediatrician who earned a master of

divinity degree at Yale Divinity School in 2022 and now works in retreat ministry). Their group initiated the first memorial service for their cadaver donors, a tradition that continues today.

Norko says he was drawn to the interpersonal dimension of psychiatry "as opposed to the biomechanical dimensions of a lot of other specialties." He did his residency at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City, where he became involved in a research study about people's ability to consent to voluntary psychiatric hospitalization. As a result, he was nominated and selected for the Rappeport Fellowship of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law (AAPL), which was only in its second year.

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"It provided the opportunity to attend AAPL's national meeting, where I met all these nationally and internationally famous forensic psychiatrists. I was hooked," says Norko, who completed a forensic psychiatry fellowship at Yale.

Norko is past president of the Connecticut Psychiatric Society and past president of AAPL. He has served as editor of the *Journal of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law* since 2019. His many honors include the Manfred S. Guttmacher Award from the APA and AAPL, given for outstanding contribution to the literature on forensic psychiatry; and being named a Distinguished Life Fellow by the APA.

Norko describes the vocation of forensic psychiatry as a spiritual quest but says his integration of spirituality into his professional life is not unique. "I think it's a universal part of finding purpose in your life, to think about what we do in our profession as being meaningful to our life and our existence," he says.

—Renée Gearhart Levy

CLASS NOTES

1986

Shelley R. Berson, of Nyack, NY, is plugging away creating an ENT department at the Castle Point VA. "Slipping in what I know about missing allergies and good sleep for our Vets. I am grateful."

Richard A. Rubin, of Slingerlands, NY, is 60-percent retired from primary care and as a hospital chief medical officer in the Albany area and working two days per week at the New York State Health Department. He gets together regularly with classmates **Shelley R. Berson** and **Gabe M. Cohn**.



Richard A. Rubin '86, Shelley R. Berson '86, and Gabe M. Cohn '86



Norma and Mitchell S. Shek '86



Max, Norma and Alex, sons and wife of Mitchell S. Shek '86

Mitchell S. Shek, of Bloomfield, MI, celebrated 34 years of marriage to his wife, Norma, along with marriages of their sons Alex and Max this year. "Our whole family is very blessed and grateful," he writes.

1988

Alphonse DeLucia, III, of Hickory Corners, MI, has joined the University of Michigan Health-West to lead its new cardiac surgery program in Wyoming, MI. He is a clinical assistant professor in the Michigan Medicine Department of cardiac surgery.

Teresa J. Karcnik-Mahoney, of Middletown, NY, and classmate **Genevieve M. Krebs-Fernandez** attended the Crystal Run/Optum provider meeting this past September. She also enjoyed her 35th reunion lunch with her 1988 classmates in October.



Genevieve M. Krebs-Fernandez '88 and Teresa J. Karcnik-Mahoney '88



The Class of 1988 at their Reunion Luncheon: Ellen, Linda, Teresa, Jeffrey, and Nancy with her husband, Scott

Holly Sikoryak, of Alexandria, VA, has a big year ahead, with two of her sons getting married in 2024.

Nancy E. Strauss, of Hartsdale, NY, had a wonderful time at her 35th reunion. "So great to see everyone," she writes. "The best part was looking through our class of 1988 yearbook together!"

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G. Michael Ortiz, of Saratoga Springs, NY, shares "Smith and Company's visit to Saratoga Springs for the Dead and Company's final tour this summer was tons of fun," he writes. "The only thing missing was



Nancy E. Strauss '88 at Reunion 2023 with classmates



G. Michael Ortiz '89 at Dead and Company's final tour with some classmates

more of our medical school classmates. Maybe next summer?"

Laurie K. (Vedder) Seremetis, of Austin, TX, is healthy and having fun, though the latter now consists more of a beautiful hike, visiting her wonderful young adult children in Colorado, having (only!) one to two good beers, or going to bed early with a good book. She did a child and adolescent psychiatry fellowship in her 40s, worked with high-risk kids and families through non-profits for many years, and is currently the medical director at Central Counties Services, stepping down at the end of October to join the clinical faculty in

the psychiatry department at Texas A&M University School of Medicine. She is a mindfulness meditation teacher in local women's prisons and hopes to graduate to doing more of this in the future. She sends love and best wishes to everyone in the class of 1989.

1990

John D. Bisognano, of Ann Arbor, MI, has been named interim chief of cardiovascular medicine at the University of Michigan.



Alex, son of Laurie K. Vedder Seremetis '89, and her daughter, Nicole

1991

Valerie Newman, of Portland, OR, continues to enjoy her neonatology work. She spent time in Montana this summer with **Roz Odin**, where they explored Glacier National Park with friends.



Valerie Newman '91 and Roz S. Odin '91

1994 Reunion

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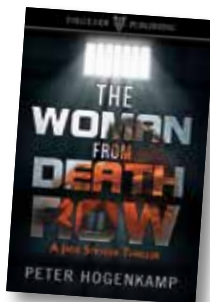
1995

Amy L. Grace, of Little Falls, NY, has been a family physician with the Bassett Healthcare Network for 16 years and was recently named chief of the primary care service line for the network. She is proud to report that her daughter, **Caitlin E. Grace**, is a first-year medical student at Upstate."

Kenroy Scott '91, of Manlius, NY, is retired and doing medical missions in Jamaica, West Indies. "I volunteer at Noel Holmes Hospital in Lucea, Jamaica. I am very active in the OB/GYN department. This is the most rewarding time of my entire medical career."

1993

Peter Hogenkamp, of Rutland, VT, has recently published a new book, *The Woman From Death Row*, a Jade Stryker Thriller.



CLASS NOTES

1998

Timothy K. Atkinson, of Potsdam, NY, relocated to Upstate New York in 2005 after his Air Force military career, and began working in a private family medicine practice until 2010, then became a full-time hospitalist at Canton-Potsdam Hospital. He and his family have enjoyed the many beautiful aspects of rural living on the outskirts of the Adirondack Mountains. After an 18 year-career as part of this health care system, he's now at St. Lawrence Health, part of Rochester Regional Health System, starting a new chapter as a hospitalist at Adirondack Medical Center in Saranac Lake, NY. "Like most of you who endured the COVID-19 pandemic and are as frustrated as I am with health care in America, I salute you," he writes. "It is up to us to continue to carry the torch and pass it on to a younger generation of doctors. The work required is great to turn the most expensive health care in the world into something much better."

Jeffrey R. LaDuca, of Auburn, NY, writes "To the class of 1998: thank you to all that were able to attend Saturday's reunion class dinner at the Lemon Grass. It was great to see familiar faces. Some looked EXACTLY the same as I remembered, and some of us were a bit 'stouter' and had less hair (me). It was great to reconnect and talk about our time on The Hill in Syracuse. We survived a world without internet or cell phones. We survived a world



Jeffrey R. LaDuca '98 with classmates at Reunion 2023

without GPS or Amazon. And somehow, we learned enough to become the physicians that we are today. For those of you that could not make it . . . we googled the hell out of you! Some of you need to update your pictures on the internet. We missed you and hope that we can all be together in five years at our 30th. Best wishes to the entire class of 1998!"

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2004 Reunion
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2005

Sunil Abraham, of Asheville, NC, a rheumatologist, recorded a podcast for the American College of Rheumatology, ACR on Air: <https://acronair.libsyn.com/62-joining-a-practice>.

2009 Reunion
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2010

Josephine Dunn Junius, of Sheldon, IA, was promoted to Commander in the United States Navy Reserves in November 2022. In July 2023, she celebrated 10 years practicing family medicine with obstetrics.



Josephine Dunn Junius '10

Meryl Kahan, of Fresh Meadows, NY, was married to Ethan Leifer in September 2023 in Woodbury, NY. She opened her gynecology and aesthetics practice named SheMD in October 2023 in Queens, NY.

2012

Marvinia Charles, of Dallas, TX, and Cecil Scruggs were wed in an intimate wedding in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, on July 15. "We were surrounded with family and our closest friends. We look forward to the blessings that God has in store for us and our union," she writes.



Cecil Scruggs and Marvinia Charles '12 Wedding

2013

Nikolai V. Kolotiniuk, of Fresno, CA, hiked the Half Dome: 17 miles, 4,800 elevation gain, in 10 hours.



Nikolai V. Kolotiniuk '13

STACY COOPER, MD '08

Fighting Children's Cancer

As assistant professor of oncology and clinical director of the Pediatric Oncology Inpatient Program at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Stacy Cooper, MD '08, helps families navigate their worst nightmare, treatment for a child with leukemia or lymphoma.

Dr. Cooper says she was drawn to the specialty for the same reasons others may avoid it: the patients are complex and often get quite sick. But it's the ability to dig in and develop those longitudinal relationships with patients that attracted her to the field.

At Hopkins, Cooper's service treats patients into young adulthood. "You get to know patients quite well," she says. "And I think the doctor that knows them the best can often help navigate something that is really unimaginable for most people."

In addition to patient care, Cooper is working to improve cure rates through research. Through the Children's Oncology Group, she is study chair of a national clinical trial for relapsed B acute lymphoblastic leukemia. "The goal is to try to use immunotherapy rather than conventional chemotherapy to improve cure rates, while also decreasing toxicity by targeting only cancer cells and sparing normal tissues," she says. "The project is attempting to build on the success of a previous trial, which showed that an agent called blinatumomab improved outcomes and decreased toxicity. We're adding another immunotherapy agent called nivolumab in an attempt to overcome resistance to the blinatumomab."

The trial is being conducted at 200 sites nationwide. "Because pediatric cancer is fortunately rare, we have to work together to gather information to make progress," she says.

Cooper came to Upstate Medical University planning to become a pediatric surgeon. But when she did her first clinical rotation—surgery—she was surprised to find that the experience of working in the operating room didn't resonate with her.

"I missed talking to patients. And I liked writing really long progress notes, which is not what happens in surgery," says Cooper, who was selected as a member of both the Alpha Omega Alpha and Gold Humanism honor societies.

Next up was pediatrics, which she loved, although it lacked the "adrenaline rush" that came with surgery. She found the perfect fit when she did an elective in pediatric oncology. "I knew this is what I was meant to do," she says.

Cooper went on to complete a residency in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, followed by a fellowship in pediatric hematology-oncology, a joint

program between Hopkins and the National Cancer Institute, which got her involved in bench research.

"I knew I was going to want to be involved in clinical trials so I thought having a better laboratory research foundation would be helpful," she says.

Cooper's research focused on C/EBPalpha, a protein that is decreased in more than half of all patients with acute myeloid leukemia (AML), working to understand the mechanisms for its reduction in leukemia and to develop strategies to target C/EBPalpha as a novel therapy for AML.

That research garnered Cooper young investigators awards from the Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation and the Damon Runyon Cancer Research Institute, which were pivotal in advancing her career.

"I was really fortunate to join a training program that valued laboratory training and saw the benefit in training people who were relatively naive in terms of laboratory work," she says.

Cooper is now director of the Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Fellowship Program at Hopkins and says her research focus is two-pronged: clinical research in leukemia and in fellowship education. "In overseeing the educational initiatives of the division, I'm focusing on novel, innovative ways to train fellows the same way as we think about novel, innovative ways to treat cancer," she says.

She's particularly excited about a project through the American Board of Medical Specialties that looks at how fellows are evaluated and given feedback. "We're trying to eliminate numerical scoring instruments and use plain language," she explains. "The fellows seem to like it because it removes ambiguity—what does a four in this particular competency mean? We're in the process of analyzing two years of narrative data to try to automate this."

The goal is to better train practitioners for what Cooper says is a challenging and rewarding career.

"It's very easy to get out of bed in the morning to come to work," she says. "Getting to work with the team of people I do, to care for these patients, is pretty great."

—Renée Gearhart Levy



Stacy Cooper, MD '08, with one of her young patients

CLASS NOTES

2018

Peter J. Christiano, of Fayetteville, NY, was married to Alexandra Giduck on July 22, 2023, in Villanova, Pennsylvania.



Alexandra Giduck and Peter J. Christiano '18 on their wedding day



Karen I. Cyndari '19 enjoys beekeeping in her spare time.

2019

Karen I. Cyndari, of Coralville, IA, is having a grand time being a trail-blazing emergency medicine physician-scientist at the University of Iowa. To celebrate her final year in PSTP before applying for her first real job at Grade 33, she took up beekeeping. She's only been stung in the face twice, "but the honey was worth it," she writes.

Daniel F. Farrell, recently moved to Saranac Lake, NY, and is practicing family medicine.

Residents

George F. Ellis, of Longwood, FL, was a resident from 1982 to 1987 at Upstate. "I practice urology in Orlando, FL, although my medical service is

only as a volunteer to the uninsured. I spend many of my days exercising, doing yardwork, and at the beach. However, my passion is filmmaking. I started Coronado Beach Productions and have made several YouTube videos and two Indie Short films. One, titled *Medical Karma* has been in four film festivals and won two awards. My more recent film, *Apres Surf*, is pending in several film festivals and is a documentary on the life-style and health benefits of surfing. You can go to my social media site for more information and ask me any questions you might have via email: www.film-freeway.com/georgeellis."

John R. Iacovino of Wallace, NC, was a resident in internal medical from 1967 to 1969, when drafted into military service. He practiced pulmonary diseases and hospital-based, critical care medicine at Norwalk (CT) Hospital,



George F. Ellis's short film *Medical Karma*

until he retired from practice in 1983 (best professional decision of my life) and entered the life insurance industry. He became vice president-chief medical director for underwriting at the New York Life Insurance Company. He retired from that position in 2004 and joined Fasano Associates as senior medical director. His current work with Fasano includes medical actuarial

studies, life expectancy estimates for insurance products, and litigation.

Dean S. Karahalios, of Detroit, MI, completed his pediatrics residency 2021, and married Elani Balis on July 8, 2023. "We met in Syracuse and will always consider upstate New York a special place!"

Leslie J. Kohman, of Syracuse, NY, has completed 40 years at Upstate beginning with her thoracic surgery residency from 1983 to 1985, and on the faculty since that time. "For the last three years I have had the privilege of serving as University Hospital's chief wellness officer," she writes. "This year, the Wellness team achieved the AMA Joy in

Medical Silver Award. I am extremely proud of all the wonderful work that many colleagues in all sectors of the university have done to help us achieve this award. The AMA distinction is granted only to organizations that attest to the rigorous criteria of the Joy in Medicine™ Health System Recognition Program and demonstrate a commitment to preserving

the well-being of clinical care team members through proven efforts to combat work-related stress and burnout." Upstate achieved silver recognition, the second highest level. Upstate is in good company; other silver recognition institutions include the Mayo Clinic, Icahn School of Medicine at Mt. Sinai and UPMC.

Scholarship Honors Memory of Eleni Doufekias, MD '03

The family of Eleni Doufekias, MD '03, and the Class of 2003 have joined forces to create a scholarship in memory of Dr. Doufekias, who died in 2014 after a courageous battle with stomach cancer.

"Eleni was passionate about medicine, and we want to keep her spirit alive by supporting an aspiring physician who exhibits that same passion," says her sister, Niki Dounis.

The daughter of Greek immigrants, Doufekias grew up in Marlboro, New York, and became the first student from her high school to attend Cornell University, where she graduated with distinction. As a sophomore, she was accepted to Upstate Medical University through the Early Assurance Program.

Classmate Anurag Shrivastava, MD '03, fondly remembers Doufekias as not only one of the brightest people he'd ever met, but also one of the most collaborative. "Medical school can be competitive at times, but Eleni was the first person to help anyone who was struggling. She was a superlative student, a role model, and fully vested in helping us all become the best doctors that we could be."

After medical school, Doufekias completed her residency in internal medicine at New York Presbyterian Hospital–Cornell Medical Center. Drawn to cardiology, she also considered gastroenterology and completed a rotation in GI at Sloan Kettering Memorial Cancer Center, working with physicians who would later become her

own doctors. Following residency, she served as a chief fellow while completing a cardiology fellowship at New York University Medical Center.

Shrivastava describes Doufekias as "the epitome of compassion and empathy. Her professional career had a meteoric ascent, which came as no surprise to anyone who knew her."

Doufekias was working as an assistant professor and director of echocardiography at North Shore Hospital when she was diagnosed with Stage III adenocarcinoma on her son Zachary's second birthday.

As a medical professional, she was fully aware of the seriousness of her diagnosis. Nonetheless, she fought to raise money for cancer research through Cycle for Survival at Equinox. She shared her story at the event, opening up about her struggles and her perspective on life, cancer and living with this disease. "It is unacceptable for there not to be a cure for this disease. This is a disease that doesn't discriminate. It didn't care that I am a mother, a wife, a daughter. It didn't care that I am a doctor, who dedicated my life to saving others," she said.

To help others, Doufekias launched Eleni's Pop of Color, a cancer outreach program that provides colorful scarves to women actively undergoing chemotherapy within the North Shore/LIJ Health System (now known as Northwell Health). Over nearly 10 years, the program has provided more than 5,000 scarves to patients.



Zachary Spahr '24, recipient of the first Eleni Doufekias, MD '03 Memorial Scholarship

"With her medical school class marking its 20th anniversary, it is a perfect time to launch this scholarship that will honor her memory in perpetuity," says Dounis. "I think easing the financial burden and providing encouragement to medical students is something that was important to my sister."



If you would like to support the Eleni Doufekias, MD '03 Memorial Scholarship Fund, visit: medalumni.upstate.edu/doufekias-scholarship

I N M E M O R I A M

1954

WILLIAM E. LOCKE, of Weslaco, TX, died November 13, 2022. Dr. Locke finished his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse in 1955 and his residency in OB/GYN at Brooke Army Hospital in 1960. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1955-1964 and was honorably discharged as a major. He had a private OB/GYN practice in San Antonio, TX, from 1964-1992, and then spent three years as locum tenens in Texas, New York, Michigan, and Oklahoma. He also worked as chief of staff at Northeast Baptist Hospital in San Antonio. Locke worked as a staff OB/GYN at Knapp Medical Center in Weslaco until his retirement in 1999. Locke was survived by his wife, Betty; sons David and Stephen; daughter Lisa; stepdaughters Terri and Mary; and six grandchildren.

1956

SHELDON H. BARNES, of Melbourne, FL, died June 20. Dr. Barnes served in the United States Navy as Lt. commander and physician from 1956-1965 during the Vietnam era. After completing an internship and residency at Portsmouth, VA, Naval Hospital, he was transferred to Jacksonville, FL, Naval Hospital where he served as emergency room physician and as a nuclear, biological and chemical warfare defense officer. In 1964 he was transferred back to Portsmouth Naval Hospital to serve as assistant chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. After retiring from military service, he relocated to Miami Springs, FL, and went into private practice as an OB/GYN from 1965-1986. He worked primarily with Hialeah Hospital, where he also served as chief of staff and professor at the medical school from 1965-1986, retiring in 1986. Barnes was survived by his children, Linda, Chuck, Maggie and Laurie; nine grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

DONALD "ZEKE" M. ETTELSON, of Laconia, NH, died January 27. Dr. Ettelson interned at St. Joseph's Hospital and completed a year of residency in general surgery at the E.J. Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo, NY. He served in the U.S. Army, where he had a three-year residency in general orthopedic surgery and a fellowship in hand surgery at Walter Reed General Hospital. He had several assignments with the U.S. Army Medical Corp, including a year in Vietnam. He retired from the Army in 1966 and began practicing orthopedic surgery in Laconia, NH, with Walter N. Garger, MD. In 1970, he established the Orthopedic Professional Association with Dr. Garger, where he worked until retirement in 2004. Ettelson was survived by his children, Lucy, Steve, Nancy, Joan and Mike; two grandchildren; and one great granddaughter.

1958

BARRY LADD, of the Bronx, NY, died June 9. Dr. Ladd joined the Air Force after graduation and was stationed in Japan as a captain and flight surgeon responsible for the health of the pilots. After serving, he returned to the states and joined a small family medical practice in Lemont, IL. He practiced family medicine for more than 30 years, delivering more than 1,500 babies and had 180,000 office visits and house calls. Ladd published and shared his experience in his book *Reflections of a Country Doctor*, which highlights 50 experiences that stood out to him during his practice. Ladd was survived by his wife, Lori; sons Rick and John; one granddaughter; stepchildren Coleen, Tracey, and Tim; and six step-grandchildren.

1959

ANGELINE R. MASTRI, of Hilton, NY, died June 24. Dr. Mastri was survived by her stepchildren, Josh, Lillie, Tina, Jon, and Michele.

1961

ROGER M. AJLUNI, of Bloomfield Hills, MI, died December 29, 2022. Dr. Ajluni practiced internal medicine. He was a lifelong student of history, politics, and theology. He melded these interests and authored, *Gospel of A Cab Driver*. Ajluni was survived by his wife, Rosette; and his children, Maria, Sonia, Roger and Jeffrey; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1967

STANLEY F. ROTH, of Naples, FL, died March 30, 2022. Dr. Roth completed his internship and residency in family medicine at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. He served in the U.S. Navy and practiced medicine in Miami. Roth was survived by his wife, Ruby; daughter Robin; and four grandchildren.

HERBERT S. SHERRY, of Boca Raton, FL, died June 9. Sherry was survived by his wife, Sheila; sons David, Jason and Adam; and four grandchildren.

1969

ANDREW JAMES ARTHUR SWINBURNE, of Brighton, NY, died July 3, 2022. Dr. Swinburne served as a medical officer in the U.S. Air Force for two years before completing a pulmonary fellowship at the University of Rochester. He completed an additional fellowship at the Hammersmith Hospital in London, England. He returned to Rochester and built a 40-year distinguished career at Rochester General Hospital, where he was the founding director of the pulmonary department. Swinburne was survived by his wife, Sandy; children Mathew, Ian, Nora, and Alec; and two grandchildren.

1970

NATHAN J. ZUCKERMAN, of Naples, FL, and formerly of Langhorne, PA, died July 18. Dr. Zuckerman completed residency training in OB/GYN at Temple University Medical Center. He was board certified by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1976. In 2002 he received his master's in medical management from

Carnegie Mellon University Heinz School, Pittsburgh. Zuckerman also served in the U.S. Army. He was in solo OB/GYN practice from 1974 to 2003, doing approximately 200 deliveries a year with an emphasis on advanced laparoscopy and gynecological procedures for more than 30 years. He accepted an interim patient care medical care director position at St. Vincent Regional Medical Center for one year in Santa Fe, NM. Followed by a position as vice president of medical affairs for Lourdes Medical Center of Burlington County, NJ, where he was medical affairs director from 2004-2008. From 2008-2010 he worked for Executive Health Resources as medical advisor for United Healthcare, and from 2010-2017 as medical director. In 2017, he started with Highmark BC/BS in utilization/case management until his passing. Zuckerman was survived by his wife, Joanie; son Andrew; and three grandchildren.

1972

RICHARD (DICK) M. BYRNE, of Auburn, NY, died March 30. Dr. Byrne specialized in orthopedics. He worked at a number of practices at various locations throughout the country. He eventually settled in Nebraska for 10 years. In 1995, he returned to Central New York to accept a position at Auburn Hospital, where he worked until his retirement. Byrne was survived by his wife, Catherine; and daughter Megan.

1973

DAVID A. CLARK, of Delmar, NY, died September 23. Dr. Clark trained in pediatrics at UNC-Chapel Hill and found his passion in caring for the critically ill and premature infants in the NICU. He trained in neonatology at Rainbow Women's and Children's in Cleveland, OH and Upstate. He held faculty positions at Upstate Medical Center, Westchester Medical Center, and Louisiana State University Medical School in New Orleans, LA. He retired as chairman of pediatrics and director of the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center in Albany, NY. Clark was survived by his wife, Darlene; daughters Jennifer, Kimberly and Melinda; and seven grandchildren.

1975

JAMES A. TRUAX, of Orlando, FL, died July 13.

1976

BARBARA A. MORRIS, of Ballston Spa, NY, died December 2, 2022. Dr. Morris completed her fellowship in pediatric critical care at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh before becoming the director of pediatric ICU at Hartford Hospital in Hartford, CT, then Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, MO. In 1993, she joined Community Care Physicians as a pediatric doctor in Saratoga Springs. From 2006 until her retirement, she served as the CMO of CCP. Morris was survived by her aunt, Florence; and sister, Virginia.

MICHAEL A. SOPCHAK, of York, PA, died October 2. Dr. Sopchak completed his internship at Albany Medical Center in New York and went on to complete his residency in anesthesiology at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, MA. He was an anesthesiologist at Upstate and then moved to York and took a job with Anesthesia Associates of York, where he worked for many years. He concluded his medical career at the Hanover Hospital with Hanover Anesthesiology and Pain Management. His faith led him to take yearly medical mission trips in India, starting in 1996, and along with Dr. Robert Davis, supported the founding of the Carmel Matriculation School in India 30 years ago. The school provides a quality education and spiritual guidance to many underprivileged children. Sopchak was survived by his wife, Marcia; daughters Karen and Rebecca; five grandchildren; and his mother Mary Ann.

1984

DAVID J. ANDERSON, of Cumberland Head, NY, died April 24, 2022. Dr. Anderson completed his medical and surgical residency at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia and then moved back to the North Country with his wife, **Pamela Reinhardt, MD '84**, to open their family practice in 1989. Anderson was survived by his wife, Pamela J. Reinhardt; and their children, Ian, Audrey, Eliza, Devon and Emily.

1998

SPENCER M. MASS, of Syracuse, NY, died October 19, 2021. Dr. Mass was an instructor in the SUNY New Paltz Department of Biology and was director of the college's Accelerated Dual Degree Medical Programs. He was a two-time SUNY New Paltz alumnus and following his medical school graduation, returned to his alma mater to teach. Mass was survived by his brothers, Noah, Kenneth, and Clifford, and their families.

JENNIFER R. (HUBBELL) MILLER, of Elizabethtown, PA, died October 1, 2022. Dr. Miller completed her pediatric residency at Hershey Medical Center in 1998 and became a faculty member in 2001. She was associate professor of pediatrics and served as the director of the newborn nursery and an associate director of the pediatric residency program. Miller received the Top Educator recognition in the department of pediatrics for 11 consecutive years from 2011-2021. For more than 24 years she served patients, families, learners and her community in Central Pennsylvania. Miller was survived by her husband, Jason; and her father, Jack Hubbell.

Residents

RICHARD W. ALMOND, of Fayetteville, NY, died August 30, 2022. Dr. Almond served in the U.S. Army and attended Ohio Wesleyan University and University of Buffalo School of Dentistry. He was an Upstate Dental Clinic mentor. Almond was survived by his wife, Nancy; daughter Pamela; sons Merrick, David, and Christopher; seven grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

ROGER DELWICHE, of Santa Rosa, CA, died April 24, 2021. Dr. Delwiche completed his medical internship at Upstate. He served as captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1967-1969 and was stationed in Germany. After completing his service, he finished his internal medicine residency at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. He completed a gastroenterology fellowship at Boston City Hospital. In 1977, he started a GI practice in Santa Rosa, CA, where he was a fixture of the medical community for 27 years, serving as chief of staff at Memorial Hospital from 1987-1988. He retired in 2004 and traveled

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to remote areas of the United States providing medical care. Delwiche was survived by his wife, Jody; daughters Amanda and Alexa; and four grandchildren.

RONALD J. DORRIS, of Worcester, MA, died August 16, 2022. Dr. Dorris graduated from Weil Cornell Medical School and received board certification in internal medicine and pulmonology. He received a fellowship in pulmonary disease at the University of Pennsylvania. He moved to Worcester in 1963, where he was affiliated with St. Vincent Hospital, UMass Memorial Medical Center, and Harrington Hospital and began a remarkable career in pulmonary medicine, allergy and internal medicine spanning more than 55 years. He was a solo practitioner into his mid-eighties. Dorris was survived by his wife, Carole; son Gary; daughters Patricia, Beth and Heidi; and five grandchildren.

NOAH W. KLEIN, of Pocatello, ID, died July 23. Dr. Klein earned his medical degree from the University of Kentucky in 1965. From 1966 to 1968, he served in the Epidemic Intelligence Service (CDC) of the U.S. Public Health service. He completed his internship and residency at Upstate. He became a board-certified orthopedic surgeon in 1973 and opened a private practice Pocatello. Klein was survived by his wife, Beverly; sons Ben and Ethan; and two grandchildren.

ALAN M. LAKE, of Lutherville, MD, died June 13. Dr. Lake was the first board-certified pediatric gastroenterologist at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, founder of Hopkins' Division of Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition, and a longtime member of the Maryland Pediatric Group. He received his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati College

of Medicine and a pediatric internship at the University of Colorado Hospitals in Denver and pediatric residency in Denver and at Upstate. From 1976 to 1979, he was a clinical research fellow in the pediatric gastrointestinal and nutrition unit at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was also a fellow in the pediatrics at Harvard Medical School in Cambridge. In 1979, he became assistant professor of pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and joined the Department of Pediatrics, a position he held until his retirement in 2016. Lake was survived by his wife, Sue Ann; son Jeremy; daughter Kristin; and three grandchildren.

BILLY PAUL LOUGHRIDGE, of Tulsa, OK, died August 28. Dr. Loughridge attended the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and completed medical school in 1961. He was appointed as an intern at the University of Texas Medical Center in Galveston, followed by four years as a general surgical resident. He then received a fellowship from the NIH to conduct cardiovascular research. As a Fulbright Scholar in Sweden, his work with liver disease and advancements in liver regeneration were unprecedented. Loughridge returned from Sweden and moved to Syracuse and served as a senior resident in thoracic surgery at Upstate. He worked with renowned thoracic surgeon Watts Webb, MD. After one year of intensive study, he moved back to Tulsa and joined Cardiovascular Surgery Inc. He practiced cardiovascular surgery in Tulsa from 1967 until his retirement in 1998, performing more than 10,000 surgeries. Loughridge was survived by his daughters, Laurie, Lisa and Amy; eight grandchildren; and two step grandchildren; and companion Dindy Foster.

ROBERT L. SLAVENS, of Dewitt, NY, died July 20. Dr. Slavens graduated medical school from the University of Colorado in Denver. He completed his internship and residency at Upstate. He specialized in internal medicine and ophthalmology. He opened his practice in 1969 and established a career as an ophthalmologist that lasted for more than 50 years in the Syracuse area. He retired in February 2022 due to health decline. He was a member of the teaching staff at Upstate and became a full professor and a key mentor to ophthalmology residents during his tenure. In 2010, Upstate presented him with the Gold Standard Award in honor of his passion, vision, and commitment. Slavens was survived by his wife, Nancy; sons Douglas and Kevin; and daughter Cynthia.

ROSCOE VERNON STUBER, of Boulder, CO, died May 31, 2022. Dr. Stuber attended Columbia School of Physicians and Surgeons and then moved to Syracuse for his residency training in general surgery at Upstate. He served as captain in the U.S. Air Force for two years in Goose Bay, Labrador, and two years in Tampa, FL, retiring as major. Stuber settled in Howell, MI, where he stayed for more than 40 years. He was a great supporter of Hospice and worked as a hospice doctor following his retirement. Stuber was survived by his children, Margaret, Libby, Paul, and Edith; and four grandchildren.

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