But for Ohio State… Scholarship Initiative Launched

Alumni are being asked to continue their generous tradition of paying forward. Dot the i in Scholarship and make our students’ dreams come true is the theme of the College of Medicine’s fundraising effort to ensure that the best qualified students have the resources to complete their medical education at Ohio State.

Today’s students graduate with an average $152,000 in medical education debt. This debt influences not only the students’ choice of whether to pursue a career in medicine, but also which medical school to attend, which specialty to pursue, whether to partake in education and training opportunities during medical school, and even whether to marry and start a family.

Ohio State lags behind peer institutions in terms of scholarship availability. Generous donors, such as our alumni, can help Ohio State close that gap and ensure that today’s bright young people can pursue their passion for medicine at Ohio State.

This scholarship effort is part of the But for Ohio State: The Campaign for The Ohio State University, which intends to raise $2.5 billion. The campaign, which will sustain and advance Ohio State as one of the nation’s premier public research universities, is the largest fundraising endeavor in the University’s history. Through the campaign, Ohio State will fund five priority areas: Placing Students First; Elevating Faculty and Academic Enterprise; Creating Modern Learning Environments; Emboldening our Research Agenda; and Driving High-Impact Innovation.

How can you help? Support the College of Medicine Dean’s Scholarship Fund #313941 at go.osu.edu/COMScholarships. For more information, contact Ryann Eff at (614) 685-1963 or visit medicine.osu.edu/donate.

Dean Charles J. Lockwood converses with students.
Ohio State researchers have found that two common drugs used to treat heart failure could also improve heart and muscle function in people with Duchenne muscular dystrophy (DMD).

"While both lisinopril and spironolactone are shown to be extremely effective in patients with cardiovascular disease, we were surprised by their ability to prevent skeletal muscle damage as well," explains Ohio State’s Subha Raman, MD, of Cardiovascular Medicine, who is medical director of Cardiac MR and CT and a nationally recognized expert in cardiac imaging.

“We are very encouraged by these results, yet we know clinical trials are needed,” said Raman in summer 2011 shortly after the study was published in the American Heart Association’s journal Circulation.

Ryan Ballou, a patient with DMD who had travelled with his dad from Pittsburgh to Ohio State’s Wexner Medical Center for more than 20 years to be treated by Neurologist John Kissel, MD, decided to make sure those clinical trials happened.

With his family, Ryan created a charity called Ballou Skies to help fund the research of Raman, and her Ohio State team.

“It makes me very happy to know that I am actually having an active part in gaining funds for research,” Ryan says. “It’s kind of my outlook on life – you can’t let things keep you down and you can’t let things hold you back.”

For information on this clinical trial, contact Beth.McCarthy@osumc.edu or call (614) 688-8020. Learn more about Ryan’s story and the Ballou family’s effort at ballouskies.com or by emailing to Julie.dials@osumc.edu. You can make a donation to the Cardiomyopathy with Muscular Dystrophy Disease Research Fund #312965 or to the Heart/Muscular Degenerative Diseases Research Fund #313809 at giveto.osu.edu.
Lead. Serve. Inspire. Curriculum

Through decades of excellence and innovation in medical education, Ohio State’s College of Medicine has built a solid reputation for preparing physicians with exceptional clinical skills. With the entry of its 2016 College of Medicine class, Ohio State is once again enhancing this reputation as a national leader in medical education with its new Lead. Serve. Inspire. (LSI) curriculum.

“The College has redefined its broad approach to how we train our future physicians – the curriculum has been revamped into a modern and holistic approach to medicine that will position our students to be not only excellent physicians, but worldly thinkers with the capacity to truly change the world,” explains Charles J. Lockwood, MD, dean of Ohio State’s College of Medicine and holder of The Leslie H. and Abigail S. Wexner Dean’s Chair in Medicine.

Lockwood recognized residency graduate Daniel Clinchot, MD, who helped lead this curriculum transformation, for his “commitment to innovative thinking about the profession of medicine and the training of future physicians.”

With the new LSI curriculum, the College is positioned to keep pace with the fluid changes in health care, Lockwood explains. LSI integrates basic science learned in the classroom with clinical science applied in the field. The competency-based framework of this innovative curriculum ensures that the College of Medicine is preparing future physicians to provide high caliber health care to a diverse population. The notion that Ohio State medical students develop into agents of change in the field of medicine with a commitment to the highest ethical standards and full world view is inherent to the spirit of LSI.

The three-part LSI curriculum spans the traditional four years of medical education. Part 1 immediately introduces foundational science, which can best be viewed as the thread that weaves through every facet of the LSI model. Early on, students are placed in clinical settings that impart practical experiences tied to foundational science. Part 2 continues on the path begun by Part 1, but with a slightly more regimented approach – students embark on four-month thematic integrated clinical experiences and learn the value of point-of-care technology in delivering high-quality care to patients. Part 3 is the culmination of the LSI model. It fosters the development of advanced skill-based competencies and advanced clinical competencies. Part 3 also provides physicians-in-training with exposure to areas like emergency medicine and advanced ambulatory care.

Along with positioning procedurally trained students into meaningful clinical settings early in their training, an emphasis is placed on how our future physicians will work in complex systems of care and advocate for their patients within those systems. This means students will be providing care in the field, unprecedentedly early in their studies. In addition, students are required to think critically and to assertively pose scientific-based inquiries during their classroom and clinical experiences. Faculty-guided self-assessment and reflection dovetails with critical thinking and is another tenet of the LSI model.

“We want our students thinking not only about the patients they address or the lessons they learn in the classroom but on their individual assessment of how they are meeting the competencies in both,” Lockwood explains.

Support Ohio State medical students by giving to the Dean’s Scholarship Fund at go.osu.edu/COMScholarships.

What our students say…

The LSI curriculum played significantly into Karin Miller’s decision to attend Ohio State’s College of Medicine. Miller, a central Ohio native and a magna cum laude graduate of Brown University, says:

“The LSI curriculum was pretty influential in my decision because it offers early patient contact. It’s great to come home and attend OSU at such an exciting time with the new curriculum.”

Tamara Bendahan, who hails from California and received her undergraduate degree at UCLA, says:

“The students were incredibly friendly, the faculty and staff seemed very caring, and the program from the new LSI curriculum to the brand new clinical training facilities were very impressive.”
Faculty Honored with Fontana Awards

By Wendy Pramik ~
The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center

The Courage to Teach program named the first two recipients of the Mary Beth Fontana Wise M.D. Master Teacher Award on Oct. 10 at a fall reception at The Ohio State University.

Ohio State professors Mary A. McIlroy, MD ’75, and Paul A. Weber, MD, were honored for their excellence in teaching and innovation in medical education. The recognition was established from an endowment provided by Fontana, associate professor emeritus of Internal Medicine. It includes a $2,500 grant.

McIlroy, clinical associate professor in the Department of Pediatrics and practicing physician at Nationwide Children's Hospital, teaches infant and toddler development.

“It’s humbling to receive this award,” she said. “Helping our students develop into talented physicians, bright researchers and compassionate doctors is something we do as a team, not alone, and it’s a great privilege to be on the team of the incredible faculty at OSU who are terrific role models, mentors and coaches for me, as well as the students.”

Weber, professor and Irene D. Hirsch Endowed Chair of Ophthalmology, is the director of Glaucoma Service and a physician at the Havener Eye Institute.

“The grant will allow me to free up more time from my clinical responsibilities for education efforts,” said Weber, who joined Ohio State in 1975 as an ophthalmology resident and as a faculty member in 1978. “This comes at a particularly good time because of the massive curricular reform we are embarking on.

We’re all having to rethink how best to educate students so I am in the process of learning new technologies to better present educational material in multiple formats.”

Fontana, MD ’66, joined Ohio State’s faculty in 1970 and was often honored for patient care and teaching excellence. She was involved with the Independent Study Program and Integrated Pathway Med I & Med II programs, which were examples of the innovative learning methods that she promoted.

She established the endowment in 2012 with a pledge of $100,000 to honor faculty through the college’s longstanding Courage to Teach program.

Scholarship Honors Clotilde Bowen, MD ’47

Athenia “Micki” Athans has created a need-based scholarship to support medical students in good standing at Ohio State’s College of Medicine.

The scholarship honors Clotilde Bowen, MD ’47, who was the first African-American female to graduate from Ohio State’s medical school, as well as the first African-American female physician in the U.S. Army. She once described herself as having lived a “blessed” life, due largely to her faith and her education at Ohio State. Bowen passed away on March 3, 2011. The College annually holds The Clotilde D. Bowen, MD, Diversity Lecture Series in Bowen’s honor.

Thank You to Our Donors

A sincere thank you to everyone who contributed in FY12 (July 2011-June 2012) to the College of Medicine Annual Fund. Gifts to the annual fund have supported alumni outreach and engagement programming, student organization initiatives and student scholarships. View the list of contributors at go.osu.edu/DonorThanks.

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From the Alumni Society President

As I embark on my upcoming journey as president of the Medical Alumni Society, I am reminded of how this journey began.

Eight years ago my senior partner, Dr. Robert Slagle ’60, was serving in this same honorable role, and I was very impressed with all the advancements at The Ohio State University that he was sharing with me.

Like many of you I had left OSU after medical school. I finished my training, started my family and became very involved with my private practice. All this time I took the education that I had received at the OSU College of Medicine for granted.

My partner said to me, “You’ve always been a Buckeye. It’s time for you to give back.” So the journey began, and I must say, it’s been very enlightening.

My grandfather told me that the most important influence in a person’s life is another person. I can tell you that, during my eight years on the Medical Alumni Society Board of Governors, I’ve learned from an elite group of committed leaders including University President E. Gordon Gee, OSU Wexner Medical Center Chief Executive Officer Dr. Steven Gabbe, College of Medicine Dean Dr. Charles Lockwood, and all the inspired Board of Governors who’ve volunteered their time to fulfill the mission of bringing the College of Medicine “From Excellence to Eminence.”

This mission is being fulfilled by innovative programs, such as the “Lead. Serve. Inspire.” curriculum, which is attracting attention nationwide, and the Clinical Skills Education and Assessment Center, which is the envy of all medical centers across the country.

The more involved I’ve been with Ohio State’s College of Medicine, the prouder I’ve become. I challenge all alumni to become more involved with Ohio State and our College of Medicine. I’m sure you will discover, as I have, that as your involvement with the University grows, so too does your pride in our alma mater.

The goal of being a Top-20 medical center is in sight. Our graduating students are the cream of the crop. This year we accepted 178 new students from our largest pool ever of more than 4,900 applicants.

We can’t rest on our laurels, however, and as alumni we need to do everything we can to assure this goal. There are 13,000 of us in 50 states and 30 different countries. We can make a difference!

I encourage all of you to be involved in whatever way you can by asking yourself, “But for Ohio State, where would I be?” As alumni, we are here to help. Call to help!

MD Camp: Creating the Future

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Alumni gathered at Ohio State to celebrate the 59th Annual Medical Alumni Reunion Weekend Oct. 5-7. All alumni were welcome to attend, and 12 milestone-year classes were featured – from the class of 1947, which celebrated its 65-year reunion, to the class of 2007, holding its first reunion after just five years.

FRIDAY:

The class of 1962 celebrated 50 years with lunch at the Ross Heart Hospital Auditorium. Alumni were presented with medallions and memory books to recognize their professional accomplishments.

Some alumni toured our ever-growing Medical Center campus, including the new Clinical Skills Education and Assessment Center addition atop Prior Hall and Ohio State’s Wexner Medical Center Expansion project, which will include the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute along with the Critical Care Center.

Many alumni also took part in a CME focusing on Technology in Relationship-Centered Care, which offered a look at advancements in medical education, bedside diagnosis and emergency protocols. More than 400 alumni and guests gathered that evening for the Alumni Reunion All-Class Dinner at the Sheraton Columbus Hotel on Capitol Square. The group congratulated alumni achievement awardees, reminisced and reconnected, and listened to a performance from UltraSound, the medical student a cappella choir.

SATURDAY:

Students and alumni gathered Saturday afternoon for the Underrepresented in Medicine Reception to listen to Tami Benton, MD ’89, director of the Division of Child Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke on “Psychiatric Disorders in Children with HIV Infection.” Afterward, an alumni panel shared their career experiences, and the first Clotilde Dent Bowen, MD, Women of Excellence Award was presented to Korkor Sackey, a second-year medical student.

As game time approached, more than 400 alumni showed their Buckeye Spirit at the tailgate dinner on the Meiling Hall plaza. Alumni from Nationwide Children’s Hospital, who were celebrating their reunion, also joined in the tailgate.

SUNDAY:

The Class of 1962 enjoyed its 50-year celebration with a brunch at the Ohio Union, where they were joined by University President E. Gordon Gee, JD, EdD; Steven G. Gabbe, MD, CEO of Ohio State’s Wexner Medical Center; and Charles J. Lockwood, MD, dean of the College of Medicine and the Leslie H. and Abigail S. Wexner Dean’s Chair in Medicine.

Perhaps the comments of William B. Mahaffey, MD ’62, best sum up the value of returning for a weekend to Your Ohio State University: “The OSU Men’s Glee Club performance at the Class of 1962 dinner, the recognition of classmates with military experiences, and an enthusiastic bear hug from one of my fellow alumni were only some of the highlights of reunion weekend for me. Like most of my classmates, I had drifted away from contact with them over the years, but the reunion allowed me to revive old friendships and develop pride for the many ways my classmates have pursued diverse careers.”

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ALUMNI HONORS MEDICAL EXCELLENCE

During Alumni Reunion festivities in October, the Medical Alumni Society presented these annual awards:

- The Alumni Achievement Award to Nelson Freimer, MD ’82, professor of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Science and director of the Center for Neurobehavioral Genetics at UCLA, and to J. Craig Strafford, MD ’72, a practicing obstetrician/gynecologist of 37 years, who has served as national vice president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

- The Early Career Achievement Award to David Hile, MD ’02, chief of Emergency Medicine for Madigan Army Healthcare System in Tacoma, WA, who oversees nearly 200 employees and one of the top-rated Emergency Medicine residency programs in the country, and to J. Nwando Olayiwola, MD, ’01, who is chief medical officer of Community Health Center, Inc, Connecticut’s largest network of health centers.

- The Alumni Service Award to George Barnett, MD, a clinical assistant professor of Family Medicine, who has served as preceptor for dozens of students and to Maurice Mullet, MD ’63, who established an endowment to support a bi-annual lecture series, hosts the Annual “Mo” Mullet Football Tailgate for students and alumni, and served as president of the OSU Medical Alumni Society Board of Governors from 1998 to 2000.

CLASS OF 1960 SCHOLARSHIP

Dave Rudy, MD ’60, and his wife Rose Mary hosted a dinner at their home on Oct. 19 for members of the class of 1960. The classmates met to make plans to grow the Medical Class of 1960 Scholarship. Classmates attending included Drs. Thomas Hawk, John Melvin and Manuel Tzagournis along with their spouses. The guests were joined by Charles J. Lockwood, MD, dean of the College of Medicine, who discussed with alumni the importance of scholarships for today’s medical students.

During the event, Med 4 student Stephanie Roller, one of this year’s recipients of a Class of 1960 Scholarship, shared her story and her gratitude for the class’ generosity. The evening concluded with the classmates setting the next goal for the scholarship at $275,000. Members of the Class of 1960, who are interested in information about this scholarship fund, should contact Ryann Eff, College of Medicine development officer, at (614) 685-1963.

ZANESVILLE DINNER

The Medical Alumni Society and Muskingum County Academy of Medicine hosted a Physicians Networking Dinner at the Zanesville Country Club on Nov. 8. Dean Charles J. Lockwood, MD, addressed the alumni and physicians regarding the importance of medical education today and how they can support Ohio State medical students and connect with their alma mater.

GOLD STAR STATUS!

Congratulations and thank you to all of our Medical Alumni Society members for your support. We’ve just learned that our Medical Alumni Society is one of the few societies to earn the Ohio State University Alumni Association (OSUAA) title of 2012 Gold Star Alumni Society. For nine years, our Medical Alumni Society has been honored as an “Outstanding” society. This new OSUAA honor recognizes how we have improved during the past year in so many ways – your increased support and engagement, our numerous and diverse programs, and our comprehensive and innovative communications (such as this newsletter, our website, our enewsletter and social media use).
Boninger Elected to IOM
Michael L. Boninger, MD
‘89, Mechanical Engineering BS ‘85, was elected to the Institute of Medicine (IOM) in October. Boninger is professor and chair in the Department of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation and the director of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center (UPMC) Rehabilitation Institute.

Election to the IOM is considered one of the highest professional honors in health and medicine and recognizes individuals who have demonstrated outstanding professional achievement and commitment to service. The IOM was established in 1970 by the National Academy of Sciences and has become recognized as a national resource for independent, scientifically informed analysis and recommendations on health issues.

In sharing the good news about this honor, Boninger noted that “the foundation I got through the medical school and engineering programs is a strength I draw from.”

Boninger is also the director of the University of Pittsburgh Model Center on Spinal Cord Injury, a National Institute for Disability and Rehabilitation Research Center of Excellence. Boninger has an extensive publication record of more than 20 book chapters and 180 published papers spanning 19 years in the areas of spinal cord injury and assistive technology. He is the Principal Investigator of the National Institutes of Health-funded Rehabilitation Medicine Scientist Training Program (RMSTP), a $6 million grant providing training funds for clinician researchers across the country, and serves as the president of the Association of Academic Physiatrists.

Boninger holds four U.S. patents, was inducted in the National Spinal Cord Injury Association Hall of Fame in 2006, and has won numerous awards including the 2011 A. Estin Comarr Award from the Academy of Spinal Cord Professionals. Boninger’s students have also won more than 45 national awards.

Albani Named Nation’s Family Physician of the Year
Thomas E. Albani Jr., MD ’81, FAAFP, was named the 2013 Family Physician of the Year by the American Academy of Family Physicians. This national award honors one outstanding American family physician who provides patients with compassionate and comprehensive care while also serving as a role model professionally and personally.

A native of the Youngstown, Ohio, area, Albani has been a practicing family physician for nearly 30 years. In addition to his solo practice in Canfield, he helped establish the Midlothian Free Health Clinic, where he serves as medical director and provides care to the community’s “working poor.” Established in 2008, the Midlothian clinic receives no public funds and is staffed entirely by volunteers.

In 2008, Albani also helped establish Access Health Mahoning Valley, where he serves as a board member. This initiative is designed to provide comprehensive primary care to residents of Mahoning and Trumbull counties, aged 19 to 64, who are uninsured and ineligible for public assistance.

Albani is also an assistant professor of Family Medicine at Northeast Ohio Medical University College of Medicine and a volunteer faculty member at St. Elizabeth Hospital Family Practice Residency program. Albani is board certified by the American Board of Family Medicine and has the AAFP Degree of Fellow, an earned degree awarded to family physicians for distinguished service and continuing medical education.

‘67 Ira Lott, MD, professor and director of Child Neurology, retired June 30 after 29 years of service to UC Irvine. He served as chief of Pediatric Neurology, chair of the Department of Pediatrics and also associate dean for Clinical Neurosciences. Lott’s research focuses on the development and aging of individuals with Down syndrome. Lott also pioneered telemedicine at UC Irvine.

‘74 Michael G. Leadbetter, MD, FACS, was named 2012 Top Doc by Cincinnati Magazine. Leadbetter completed a Rehabilitation Fellowship in the Department of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at Stanford University and a Fellowship with The Royal College of Surgeons and Rotary International in London, England, after his general surgery training at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, OH, and the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, NM. Leadbetter is board certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery; a member of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgeons and the American Medical Association; and a Fellow of The American College of Surgeons.

‘84 Sheryl Pfeil, MD, has been appointed to a three-year renewable term on the National Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA) Board of Directors for 2012. The AOA Honor Medical Society, founded in 1902, is an organization dedicated to honoring academic achievement, professionalism and exceptional teaching in the field of medicine. She was first elected to AOA as a medical student and currently serves as faculty adviser to the Ohio State AOA chapter.

‘88 Ralph Samlowski, MD, will head the Family Medicine program at UAB’s Huntsville campus, where he has been a faculty member since 2002. He previously served as associate division director, clerkship director, interim residency director and adviser to the Family Medicine student interest group. Samlowski completed a Family Medicine internship and residency at Ohio State, as well as a faculty development fellowship at the University
Moseley has twice been honored as Teacher of the Year for the Department of Emergency Medicine and has also received the OSU College of Medicine Excellence in Teaching Award.


’04 Amit Patel, MD, joined Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, IL. Patel specializes in Urology. He completed his residency at Glickman Urological & Kidney Institute, Cleveland Clinic, and completed his fellowship at the University of Chicago.

’04 Leonid B. Trost, MD, joined Lee Memorial Health System in Fort Myers Beach, FL. He completed a Dermatology Residency and Mohs Surgery Fellowship at Cleveland Clinic. Trost is certified by the American Board of Dermatology and is a solo practitioner.

’05 Jen Woyach, MD, married Daniel Tharp, BA ’97, Social & Behavioral Sciences. Pictured (from left) are Woyach and fellow 2005 college of Medicine graduates, Laurie Eisengart, MD; Courtney Hebert, MD; Abha Khandelwal, MD. Woyach and Hebert practice Hematology/Oncology and Infectious Disease, respectively, in Columbus. Eisengart and Khandelwal practice Pathology and Cardiology, respectively, in Chicago.

’06 Jeffrey Streit, MD, joined Mercy Health-The Heart Institute and Mercy Health Physicians in Cincinnati as a Cardiology and Internal Medicine specialist. Streit is board certified in Internal Medicine and a registered pharmacist. He recently completed his Cardiovascular Disease Fellowship at the University of Cincinnati. In 2009, he completed his residency in Internal Medicine, also at the University of Cincinnati.

’08 Jared Moore, MD, Residency ’11, now serves as assistant professor of Clinical Internal Medicine in Ohio State’s Division of General Internal Medicine. He practices at Ohio State’s Martha Morehouse Medical Plaza. Moore is also an assistant residency program director and has developed the Internal Medicine Residency Program’s new Leadership and Management Training Program. All Internal Medicine interns are participating in this unique program that includes collaborators from the College of Medicine and the Fisher College of Business.

’08 Carrie Cooper-Fenske Sanan, MD, joined The Christ Hospital Physicians-Obstetrics & Gynecology in Cincinnati. Sanan’s areas of interest include: minimally invasive gynecologic surgery, personalized medicine, personalized birth experiences, sexual health, wellness and preventive medicine. She completed her residency at the University of Cincinnati.

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Fund Honors the Ellisons

Edwin H. Ellison, MD, and E. Christopher Ellison, MD, have made a long-lasting, positive impact on the quality of care provided at Ohio State and across the nation. The recently created Edwin H. and E. Christopher Ellison Endowed Chair in Surgery honors that father-son legacy and ensures that the Ellisons’ passion for medicine lives on at Ohio State.

E. Christopher Ellison, MD, has been a member of Ohio State’s Department of Surgery since 1984 and is an Ohio State University College of Medicine Distinguished Professor and the Robert M. Zollinger Chair of Surgery. He also serves as the CEO of the Faculty Group Practice and vice dean for Clinical Affairs in the College.

Edwin H. Ellison, MD, helped define “Zollinger-Ellison Syndrome.” In 1955, he and Robert M. Zollinger, MD, reported two cases of primary peptic ulceration of the jejunum associated with islet cell tumors of the pancreas. One year later, it was suggested the new entity be called the “Zollinger-Ellison Syndrome.” Ellison’s contribution to this syndrome stemmed from his strong academic background in biochemistry and gastrointestinal physiology and his clinical acumen in dealing with a young woman suffering from recurrent bleeding following the standard surgical treatment. Ellison earned undergraduate and graduate degrees at Ohio State before completing his surgical residency and serving as a professor of Surgery at Ohio State. His medical students voted him “Man of the Year” for his superb teaching and dedication to students.

For information about this endowment, contact sarah.rooney@osumc.edu.

Alumni One and All

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RESIDENCY NOTES

Resident graduate David Bahner, MD, has been named 2012 Researcher of the Year in Ohio State’s Department of Emergency Medicine. The award is given annually to an individual who has contributed significantly to scholarship in the field of emergency medicine.

Resident graduate Gail E. Besner, MD, has been appointed chief of Pediatric Surgery at Nationwide Children’s Hospital. She is program director of the Pediatric Surgery residency program, principal investigator in the Center for Perinatal Research in The Research Institute at Nationwide Children’s and co-director of the Burn Program.

Resident graduate Jose Norberto, MD, Fairfield Medical Center Cardiac (FMC) Surgery director, was recently honored by the Leading Physicians of the World (LPW) group. The LPW is a subsidiary of the International Association of Health Care Professionals, made up of more than 100 medical societies.

Resident graduate Moneal B. Shah, MD, has joined the Division of Cardiology and the Cardiovascular Institute (CVI) at Allegheny General Hospital (AGH) in Pennsylvania. Shah completed a Cardiac Imaging fellowship at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, NY, and a Cardiology fellowship at West Penn Allegheny Health System.

Fellowship graduate Todd Bauer, MD, has joined Tennessee Oncology as a medical oncologist and hematologist at Baptist Hospital. He will conduct clinical trial research at the Drug Development Unit at Centennial Medical Center. Bauer was Chief Fellow at The Ohio State University’s Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Mahan, Martin Honored for Service to Residents

The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) has chosen two Ohio State faculty members as recipients of the 2013 Parker J. Palmer Courage to Teach Award: John D. Mahan Jr., MD, program director for Pediatrics and Pediatric Nephrology, Nationwide Children’s Hospital, and Bryan L. Martin, DO, program director for Allergy and Immunology. This recognition honors program directors who find innovative ways to teach residents and to provide quality health care while remaining connected to the initial impulse to care for others in this environment.

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Obituaries

'46 Donald Steinberg, MD, age 90, passed away Oct. 29. Steinberg played football for Ohio State in 1942, 1943 and 1945 (the latter year while a student in the College of Medicine). He served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and completed his residency in General Surgery at Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn, NY. He practiced General Surgery in Toledo, OH, from 1954 until 1990. His research in the treatment of generalized peritonitis gained international recognition.

'48 Aris William Franklin, MD, died at age 88. Franklin was an Academic All-America in tennis and captured the Big Ten tennis championships in both singles and doubles as an Ohio State undergraduate. He was chief resident at Ohio State 1951-52. For 48 years, Franklin managed the development of the Wadsworth-Rittman Hospital Radiology Department. He was thrice elected chief-of-staff at Wadsworth-Rittman Hospital.

'53 Saul P. Baker, MD, PhD, JD, died July 24. He practiced Internal Medicine for 31 years in Cleveland. Baker established the Department of Geriatrics at St. Vincent Charity Hospital. Baker was also on staff at Hillcrest Hospital, St. Luke’s Hospital, and Suburban Community Hospital.

'56 John Myers, MD, died June 7. Myers joined the U.S. Navy as a medical doctor in the 1950s. He completed his residency at Jackson Memorial Hospital and then was one of the founding doctors of the Naples Medical Center.

'56 William J. Schulte MD, age 83, passed away June 19. Schulte served as a captain in the U.S. Army from 1957-59. He completed his surgical residency at the Milwaukee County General Hospital. Schulte served as the chief of Surgery at the V.A. Medical Center and was simultaneously a professor of Surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin. At Froedtert Hospital, he established the Bariatric Surgery Program. Additionally, he was the president of the Association of VA Surgeons (1990-91) and the Wisconsin Surgical Society (1996).

'57 Robert Irwin Curry, MD, died Sept. 6. He served an internship at St. Rita’s Hospital, later established a Family Practice in Botkins, OH, and was a member of the staff of Wilson Memorial Hospital. In 1964, he returned to Lima, OH, and practiced medicine.

'58 Theodor Fredrick Herwig, MD, died Sept. 21. He practiced Family Medicine for 53 years and was a preceptor for Ohio State medical students.

'61 Richard D. Ruppert, MD, passed away Oct. 22. He trained at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center in Chicago before returning to Ohio State, where he became chief resident. Ruppert later served as a professor of Gastroenterology, an assistant dean for the College of Medicine, and medical director for patient services. Ruppert was the Ohio Board of Regents’ vice chancellor for Health Affairs from 1974-1977. Ruppert retired in 1993 after 16 years as president of the Medical College of Ohio.

'63 Florence Lenahan, MD, died Sept. 25. After her internship at Grant Hospital, Lenahan opened her central Ohio medical practice. She was medical director for the Willow Brook Christian Home and staff physician for the Lenahan Medical Clinic at Wesley Glen Retirement Center. In 1988, she became Ohio’s first female county coroner.

'64 John Paul Goff, MD, died Sept. 25. He completed Obstetrics and Gynecology training at Riverside Methodist Hospital in central Ohio, where he later served as department chair, president of the Medical Staff, and Board of Trustees member. He was instrumental in the development of The Medical Group of Ohio (MGO) and was later employed by OhioHealth Group and the Medical Group of Ohio as chief medical officer.

'65 Fred Thomas, MD, passed away Aug. 14. Thomas was a member of Ohio State’s Department of Medicine for more 40 years, where he served as director of Gastroenterology for more than 20 years. He published more than 60 peer-reviewed articles.

'66 Joseph Schlonsky, MD, died Sept. 30. He practiced Orthopaedics for nearly 40 years. Schlonsky served in the U.S. Army helping those wounded during the Vietnam War.

'69 James L. Reinglass, MD, passed away June 17. He was a professor of Neurology and director of the Cerebral Vascular Disease Research Unit at Indiana University prior to establishing his Neurology practice in Canton, OH, in 1974. He was associate professor of Neurology at NEOUCOM and medical director of the Chemical Addiction, Detox and Rehabilitation program at Mercy Medical Center. He was also on the staff of Aultman Hospital, Mercy Medical Center, Alliance Community Hospital, Massillon Community Hospital and the former Doctors Hospital.

'87 John Falgui Tugaoen, MD, passed away July 28. He completed his Internal Medicine Residency at Riverside Methodist Hospital and Cardiology Fellowships at Allegheny General Hospital and Riverside Methodist Hospital. He was board-certified in Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Disease.

'88 Gregory H. Miday, MD, son of Drs. Robert and Karen Miday (nee Kallberg), passed away in June. Miday completed an Internal Medicine residency at Washington University, St. Louis, and became an Instructor of Medicine at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. He was a Board member and volunteer at Gateway 180 Shelter in St. Louis.

Residency graduate Clyde William Conger, MD, died June 21. Conger practiced with Anesthesia Associates of Lima, OH. He was chief of staff at Lima Memorial Health Systems. He had served in the U.S. Army from 1957-59.

Additional information about alumni who have recently passed away can be viewed at medicine.osu.edu/alumni/communications/alumninotes.
Helping Our Students

During the past year, Medical Alumni Society grants were awarded to numerous student-led programs. These programs provide valuable educational experiences to our medical students while also offering value to our community.

Here’s a brief list of some of the programs you funded through your support of our Medical Alumni Society:

- The Columbus Free Clinic, a student-led provider of free quality medical care for those who cannot afford care
- PODemos, a student-founded and student-run care organization that provides essential care to impoverished communities in Honduras
- The Anatomy Memorial Service, which honors the memories and generosity of individuals who donated their bodies so that medical students can become skilled practitioners caring for future generations
- Buckeye Blanket Bash, which offers students the opportunity to make personalized blankets and send well-wishes to patients at the James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute and at Nationwide Children’s Hospital
- Operation Medical Libraries, a program in which our students help supply textbooks for medical students in disadvantaged parts of the world
- Ride for World Health, a student-founded and student-run cross-country bicycle tour to raise awareness for international health issues
- MedWAR Wilderness Medicine Competition, which teaches and tests wilderness survival and related emergency medical techniques
- Ultrasound Olympics, an offshoot of Ohio State’s advanced ultrasound program that tests students’ skills through six competitive events
- MD Camp (see page 5 story), a medical student-run intensive introduction to medical education and practice for highly talented, disadvantaged teens who are interested in a career as a physician

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