Global Initiative

Inspiring Stories of Jefferson Alumni
Serving Others Worldwide
Think Globally, Act Locally

This now-familiar phrase, a hallmark of activist thinking over the past few decades, conveys both a call to civic action and a recognition that even local actions can have far-reaching consequences. It encourages us to change the world by focusing first on our own backyard. Enough people improving their own individual spheres, the thinking goes, can have the aggregate effect of significant, sustainable change across communities.

That is a nice concept, but here at Jefferson we take that philosophy a step further. Act locally first, but then extend your own efforts globally as well. Don’t ignore the problems in your neighborhood, your city; but don’t let local priorities blind you to broader issues requiring urgent and personal attention around the world. The AIDS pandemic in sub-Saharan Africa; the human tragedy in Darfur; the cultural catastrophe in the Middle East; the malaria epidemic in Asia – these global issues cannot wait for the slow diffusion of our local efforts to reach them.

At Jefferson, our faculty, students, and alumni work both locally and globally. Our students organize and run community health clinics that serve those in our own area who are without healthcare. Our alumni combine the training they received here with their own personal dedication and trek to countless points around the globe in the service of health, science, and humankind. In many cases this vital work has been ancillary to whatever primary duty took them to distant lands in the first place. Physicians and other healthcare professionals educated at Jefferson are quite clear about their responsibility to improve the health of all peoples. Whether delivering clinical services where they’re needed most here or abroad, or conducting pioneering biomedical research, whether teaching the next generation of health professionals or leading pharmaceutical and biotech companies, they advance the human condition, one increment at a time.

A global component is a key facet of the daily operations of Jefferson. During their time here, students are exposed to an international array of ideas and viewpoints in research, education, and patient care. We welcome men and women from other countries to work, study, and engage in research with us in Philadelphia, and we encourage Jefferson students and faculty to study, lecture, and conduct research abroad. Through the efforts of our Office of International Affairs, Jefferson fosters action that makes a difference in people’s lives in our own city, in our own country, and in far-flung corners of the world.

Those who have supported Jefferson’s work have also, in their own way, heeded the call to act both locally and globally. Their contributions increase our reach and influence by making it possible for our students to receive a world-class education – and by inculcating a mission of collaboration, innovation, and commitment in the pursuit of better health. I offer profound thanks to all who join us in this important and necessary work.

Working together – students, alumni, faculty, staff, donors – I have no doubt that we will continue to transform healthcare at the bedside, in the laboratory, in the classroom, and in the boardroom. And I have no doubt that our successes are as likely to come abroad as they are here, changing the world in the process.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Barchi, MD, PhD
President
Thomas Jefferson University

“Our alumni have trekked to countless points across the globe in the service of health, science, and humankind.”
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I am continuously amazed at the spirit and affectionate attachment of our alumni to Jefferson and have tried to grasp its depth. It is somewhat understandable that those of us alumni, whose professional careers have kept us on the campus, have a sense of excitement and emotional connection to Jefferson. We spend most of our waking hours on the campus. We have the privilege of participating in the maturation of the next generation of young physicians. Their altruistic commitment to medicine and a career of service, as well as their enthusiasm for the school, is contagious.

But what ties our alumni to the school? After all, we don’t have a football team, and the usual ties to undergraduate institutions such as the rites of passage and memories of initial independence don’t apply to medical school.

As I reflect on the stories of our alumni about their memories of their time spent at Jefferson, a number of factors appear important regarding their emotional connection back to Jefferson.

All alumni that I meet have a story that they can recount about a faculty member who has made a difference in their lives. Stories of individual attention by faculty who mentored them, who provided constructive criticism that led to personal and professional growth, and who demonstrated through actions that they cared deeply about the professional development of their students are continually mentioned in almost reverent terms.

Then there are the “characters”– faculty who are legendary in their teaching methods, their professional skills or deportment, their professional accomplishments, or their personal lives. The stories about these faculty are usually positive, occasionally negative, but always memorable both to the teller as well as the listener. These characters are part of the fabric of Jefferson and continue to have an impact on all of us. True to the impact of the tincture of time, even the negative experiences are recounted with a smile of astonishment and enjoyment, as if survival of these events is proof of the resilience of the Jefferson medical student, steeled to take on the rigors of a professional life of service by the experience.

The final yet most important group is their classmates. Each person has stories of his or her classmates and seeks information on those who may not be well or who may be experiencing challenges in their lives. They are aware of the offspring of their classmates, and are especially excited to hear of entry of the next generation at Jefferson. Fortunately, I am able to relate many stories of Jefferson progeny who are students or who have recently graduated. This sense of family in each class, brought together at Jefferson by chance from all over the country, sharing the experience and common goals for the future, appears never to leave most of our graduates. And, it is my impression that this is somehow different from most other medical schools. Perhaps, some day, I will be able to understand why.
I have a final reflection. I am truly amazed at what nice people our alumni are. There is a thread of common decency, kindness, and desire to help others, along with an altruistic approach to patient care. Concerns over the current practice environment are present, but they emanate from the perspective of its impact on their ability to provide service to patients, rather than self-serving economic or social positions. They also share a common concern for the next generation of Jefferson physicians and want to help in any way they can.

Let me give you one example. I recently met an alumnus who was a medical resident with me at Jefferson. This person had to deal with many challenges, including personal illness and illness in the family during training. I remember a discussion after a long day, where I became concerned that financial pressures resulted in her not eating properly. I questioned her, and she admitted that she was indeed facing significant economic difficulty.

I remember reaching into my pocket and finding a dollar, along with a hundred dollar bill I kept in my wallet in case of an emergency. I gave that one hundred and one dollars to her, told her not to worry about repaying me, and admonished her to come back and let me help her through these difficulties.

As it turns out, she never came back with further economic crises, and after she left the program, I lost track of her.

If we fast forward about 10 years, I met with another young student who was seeking to transfer to a school in Washington, DC. When questioned, she told me how she was in significant economic straits because her fiancé had been unable to gain employment in Philadelphia. He had better prospects in Washington and despite the fact that she loved Jefferson and was doing well academically, she was going to have to leave for their economic survival.

I was lamenting the absence of a resource that I could bring to bear to help this young couple (although I did set in motion an attempt to help the young man obtain a job), when I had the opportunity to meet the previously mentioned alumnus at an alumni gathering. After an enjoyable evening of storytelling and discussions with a great group of people, she came over to me and handed me a check for one hundred and one dollars. She related what had happened subsequent to my giving her the money, and the way she was able to deal with the challenges she faced. You see, she had never forgotten that evening’s discussion, never forgotten that a faculty member cared enough to try to help, and wanted to repay that debt.

It is difficult to describe how meaningful that gesture was to me at that moment in time. As we all go through our daily challenges, dealing with the realities of today and tomorrow, we sometimes lose sight of the positive impact we have on others. This is particularly true for those of us on campus, whose lives are touched directly by these wonderful young people, who eventually move on. We rarely understand whether what we do makes a difference, has a desired impact, or helps someone meet their particular challenges.

And, then, there are these moments that validate what we do, and on occasion, make a difference. Those moments are not only joyful for their personal meaning and reinforcement, but in the broader sense, they tell me that the events and interactions between faculty and students are resulting in the same type of meaningful connections that occurred generations ago. It gives rise to hope that 20 or 30 years from now, alumni gathered in the future will share similar stories about their time at Jefferson, about the faculty, and about each other with fondness and nostalgia.

Best wishes to you and your family.
Jefferson Scientists Identify Gene Mutation Potentially Involved in Breast Cancer Initiation

Researchers at JMC, the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson, and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York have found evidence suggesting that a mutation in a gene, which normally helps block the formation of breast tumors, could play a role in the initiation of a major form of breast cancer.

The team, led by cell biologist Michael P. Lisanti, MD, PhD, professor of cancer biology at Jefferson and Richard G. Pestell, MD, PhD, director of the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson, found that a known mutation in the Caveolin-1 gene is present in approximately 19 percent of all breast cancers that are fed by estrogen.

The researchers, reporting in the American Journal of Pathology, say their results open up the possibility that Caveolin-1 mutations may be involved in the development of estrogen-positive human breast cancer, which accounts for some 70 percent of all breast cancers.

"This is the first demonstration that a specific Caveolin-1 mutation is exclusively connected to being estrogen-positive receptors," says Lisanti, noting that in tests of breast tumor samples, none of those that were estrogen-receptor negative showed caveolin mutations.

"One-third of estrogen-positive receptors patients actually had caveolin mutations, making it one of the most common mutations in that population," he says. "Usually about 70 percent of all human breast cancers are estrogen-positive receptors and 30 percent are estrogen-negative receptors."

Lisanti’s team developed mice lacking the Caveolin-1 gene and found a dramatic increase in both the number and the activity of estrogen-positive receptors in mouse breast tissue, specifically in breast epithelial cells, which in turn promote cell growth. Caveolin-1, Lisanti suggests, could act as a kind of “switch” that regulates receptor activity and cell proliferation.

"It is the first time that we can say that the loss of function of caveolin gene expression plays a role in the specific upregulation of estrogen receptors," he says. "It helps explain the nature of this transition from nonmalignant to malignant tissue."

"In essence, we have created a preclinical model in which to study the role of estrogen and caveolin deficiency in breast cancer development." Lisanti concludes, "It’s a new signaling pathway for understanding the pathogenesis of human breast cancer with caveolin gene inactivation as the initiating step. It all fits together."

Jefferson Scientists Show “Miracle” Cancer Drug, Gleevec, May Be Toxic to the Heart

Gleevec, the wildly glorified cancer drug aimed at specific targets in the cancer cell, may be dangerous to the heart, report researchers at Jefferson’s Center for Translational Medicine. The research team, led by Thomas Force, MD, James C. Wilson Professor of Medicine, has shown in both mice and heart cells studies that Gleevec may cause heart failure. The results of the study, appear in the journal Nature Medicine.

Gleevec is a new type of cancer drug – developed to fight cancer by turning off an enzyme that causes cells to become cancerous and multiply. According to Force, 10 patients with chronic myelogenous leukemia taking Gleevec at the University of Texas’s M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston developed severe congestive heart failure with no prior symptoms. Because physicians there took baseline measures of the patients’ left ventricular heart function, the team was able to determine that heart failure developed in these patients between two and 14 months after beginning Gleevec.

Jefferson, in collaboration with M.D. Anderson, the Cleveland Clinic, and several European centers, is planning to register similar drugs such as tyrosine kinase inhibitors. Force explains, “As these drugs come out, we can more effectively collect data on larger numbers of patients to get an idea of the incidence of heart problems.”
Jefferson Researchers Find New Potential Drug Targets for Metastatic Breast Cancer

Cyclin D1, a gene that promotes the development of breast cancer, is providing clues to how breast cancer metastasizes in the body. By getting a better understanding of the complicated routes by which cancer cells move, researchers at the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson (KCC) are finding new potential targets for drugs.

KCC director and professor and chair of the department of cancer biology, Richard G. Pestell, MD, PhD, and his team have detailed how cyclin D1 helps regulate the migration of cells to other sites in the body by inhibiting the activity of two genes: thrombospondin 1 (TSP-1), which normally blocks cancer cells from spreading; and ROCKII, which produces a growth-promoting protein. Cell migration is an essential step by which cancer cells spread.

More specifically, the researchers showed that by knocking out the cyclin D1 gene, migration was halted. When they replaced it, the gene promoted breast cancer cell migration again. Then by analyzing mutations of the amino acids within the cyclin D1 gene, they found that a mutation of one amino acid—lysine—was enough to turn off cyclin D1's ability to promote cancer spread. “By identifying one amino acid within the gene, we can now target drugs to that particular amino acid, and we can block this pro-migratory function of cyclin D1,” says Pestell. They reported their findings in the journal *Molecular and Cellular Biology.*

Pestell notes that the TSP-1 protein, which is one mechanism by which cyclin D1 promotes migration, is a secreted protein. “We can target that protein with antibodies directed against it or drugs that target TSP-1,” he says. “TSP-1 also blocks angiogenesis and migration; cyclin D1 inhibits TSP-1 expression, thereby promoting both angiogenesis and migration.” The discovery, he says, links cyclin D1 to a secreted protein, which would then also be a useful target for drugs.

Pestell concludes that the findings can be useful for a large number of women suffering from breast cancer.
Family and Community Medicine Ranked Among Nation’s Best

U.S. News & World Report recently ranked the department of family and community medicine at Jefferson Medical College as one of America’s best departments for family medicine.

Jefferson was recognized for having one of the top 20 family medicine programs at a medical school in the United States. The program was also ranked number four for a department housed in a private medical school and number one department from a school located in the Northeast.

“This recognition is a tribute to our faculty, residents, fellows, and staff, as well as to the curriculum Jefferson offers to medical students seeking to become primary care physicians,” said Richard C. Wender, MD, PGFP’82, alumni professor and chair, department of family and community medicine.

Jefferson’s high rankings can, in part, be attributed to its visionary programs, such as the Physician Shortage Area Program (PSAP). For the past 30 years, PSAP has addressed the long-standing shortage of physicians in rural communities, recruiting students who have grown up in rural areas and seek to practice family medicine in the same or a similar area. The PSAP, which is led by the department of family and community medicine, has become a model for other medical schools to follow.

Mangione Honored with Portrait

When the class of 2006 presented the portrait of honoree Salvatore Mangione, MD, his friend, Joseph S. Gonella, MD, distinguished professor of medicine, director of the Center for Research in Medical Education and Healthcare and dean emeritus asked, “Can you imagine where Dr. Mangione would be if the stethoscope hadn’t been developed?” In recognition of the honor, Gonella presented his colleague with an antique stethoscope.

Mangione, a clinical associate professor of medicine, is responsible for the physical diagnosis curriculum of the second-year “Introduction to Clinical Medicine” and the third-year junior medicine clerkship. He received his medical degree from Catholic University of Rome and completed an internal medicine residency and pulmonary/critical care fellowship at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Kathryn Trayes, MD’06, one of the event’s organizers, remarked, “Many of us did not know the difference between a bell and a diaphragm. What were these strange sounds coming through the earpieces? Can you really tell the difference between a systolic ejection murmur and a diastolic rumble?” She swore that it is through Mangione’s efforts that the new graduates now know the answers to these questions.

The portrait features the doctor relaxing in a chair wearing a simple cream sweater. He joked, “I’ve met so many well-dressed nincompoops, I prefer not to dress up. Besides, ties are dirty; they carry bacteria. Hospitals are starting to ban them.”

Mangione displayed the humility often found in the best teachers, asserting that much of his career was guided by serendipity. During his congratulatory note, Dean Thomas J. Nasca, MD’75 admonished Mangione saying, “Chance favors the prepared mind.”

If so, Mangione’s students should like their chances.
Witt Elected to Board of Directors
Deborah Witt, MD, PGFP’98, an attending physician with Jefferson’s Family and Community Medicine, was recently elected as member-at-large to the board of directors of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM), the academic society of family medicine.

The society was founded in 1967 to respond to the needs of family medicine educators. Its mission is to improve the health of all people through education, research, patient care, and advocacy.

Lane Named Outstanding Teacher
Lindsey Lane, MD, director of undergraduate medical education-pediatrics at Jefferson, has been awarded the 2006 Outstanding Teaching Award from the Ambulatory Pediatric Association (APA) for excellence and dedication to implementing and evaluating innovative teaching methods in the pediatric clerkship at Jefferson.

According to Lane, the goal of the clerkship is for students to acquire the pediatric specific knowledge, skills, and attitudes appropriate for an undifferentiated medical school graduate. It also strives to help students develop universal clinical skills that are necessary to practice medicine in any specialty or discipline.

Established in 1972, the award is given to deserving programs that receive the APA committee’s approval of excellence and foster interest in the teaching of general pediatrics. To be considered, a program must demonstrate distinction in educational teaching methods; acceptance by students and/or residents, the community, and the institution; innovations and adaptability; or outstanding quality of the individuals trained in the program. The award was presented at the APA national meeting in San Francisco last May.

Abstracts: Jefferson Longitudinal Study of Medical Education
Compiled and Edited by Joseph S. Gonella, MD, Mohammadreza Hojjat, PhD, J. Jon Veloski, MS

Documentation of an Unparalleled Achievement in Medical Education Research
Recently published by the Center for Research in Medical Education and Healthcare, this book includes the abstracts of 155 peer-reviewed, scientific journal articles written by Jefferson faculty.

JMC graduates beginning with the class of 1968 were included in the Jefferson comprehensive longitudinal study of medical students. The abstracts include far-reaching data on 42 cohorts of Jefferson’s medical students and alumni, describing the premedical background of over 9,000 students and physicians, their academic accomplishments at Jefferson, the scope of their graduate medical education, and multiple indicators of professional achievements throughout their careers. When the Middle States Commission on Higher Education reaffirmed the full accreditation of TJU in 2003, the written final report of its site visit team concluded, “The Center for Research in Medical Education and Healthcare continues to track data from a large number of sources before, during, and after a student’s tenure at the college. Their use of this data has impacted many components of the curriculum, the learning environment, individual student development, and program planning.”

The abstracts address many of the core questions raised by medical educators and serve as a unique source of documenting empirical findings of medical students and physicians.

To obtain a complimentary copy of the abstracts, please contact Phyllis Accetta, Center for Research in Medical Education and Healthcare, Jefferson Medical College, 1025 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107; 215-955-6634; Phyllis.Accetta@jefferson.edu.

Noted Cell Biologist Joins Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson
With the recent arrival of renowned cell biologist Michael P. Lisanti, MD, PhD, the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson can lay claim to the 15th most cited scientist in biochemistry and biology of the scientific literature in the last decade.

Few cell biologists can point to research with such wide-reaching implications as Lisanti, who is an expert in the field of caveolae and caveolin proteins. These proteins, which play important roles in cell communication, are also involved in the development of a number of diseases and conditions, such as cancer, atherosclerosis, diabetes, Alzheimer’s disease, and muscular dystrophy.

Lisanti, professor of cancer biology at Jefferson, comes to Jefferson from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, where he was professor of molecular pharmacology and medicine.
Richard G. Pestell, MD, PhD, director of the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson and professor and chair of cancer biology at Jefferson, praises the recent hire. “Dr. Lisanti is internationally renowned for his discoveries, particularly in the role of caveolae found in cancer, Alzheimer’s disease, muscular dystrophy, obesity, and diabetes. His recent discoveries in breast and prostate cancer provide key new targets for therapy. Dr. Lisanti will enrich the cancer center’s scientific and clinical programs during this exciting time of growth and revitalization.”

Please see Findings on pages 4 to 5 for a report on his research.

Quong to Expand Nanotechnology Efforts at Kimmel Cancer Center

Physicist Andrew Quong, PhD, would like nothing better than to cure cancer, and he thinks that the burgeoning field of nanotechnology is just the ticket to accomplish it. However, he concedes it won’t be easy.

Recently appointed associate professor of cancer biology at Jefferson, Quong sees nanotechnology as poised to make inroads in tumor imaging, detection, diagnostics, and in time, therapeutics.

Quong has many plans, and perhaps chief among them, to consolidate and better organize the nanotechnology efforts of researchers at Jeff under one umbrella. Collaboration will be key, says Quong, who came to Jefferson earlier this year from Georgetown University in Washington, DC, where he was director of the nanotechnology and integrative cancer biology division at the Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center.

“We believe nanotechnology will be transformational in early detection and improving the quality of patient treatment. We are fortunate to have recruited a leader of Dr. Quong’s caliber and to have brought his team here to the Kimmel Cancer Center,” says Richard G. Pestell, MD, PhD, director of the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson and professor and chair of cancer biology.

Nanotechnology, Quong says, has clearly come of age, and has the potential to “revolutionize” molecular and personalized medicine. “If we can come up with assays that will allow us to detect disease early or help with diagnosis, we can take advantage of nanoscale science to have better sensitivity, more robustness, and smaller biological test samples. It will allow us to probe things like blood serum proteins for detection of disease, for example.

“Nanotechnology might also help identify molecular markers to see if the drug being tested is doing what it is expected to do,” he says. “Tumor cells that are killed and shed in the blood, for example, can be detected. Nanotechnology can help develop better tests to screen tumor proteins.”

Goldstein Named to Association of American Physicians

Barry J. Goldstein, MD, PhD, director of the division of endocrinology, diabetes and metabolic diseases at Jefferson has been elected to the Association of American Physicians (AAP).

Goldstein maintains active basic and clinical research programs in the mechanism and regulation of insulin signal transduction, especially the pathophysiology of insulin-resistant disease states including obesity and Type 2 diabetes.

Each year, 55 individuals who attain excellence in the pursuit of medical knowledge and advance scientific and practical medicine through experimentation and discovery, are recommended for membership by the council of the association. Their election gives them the opportunity to share their scientific findings and contributions with their colleagues at the association’s annual business meeting.

Minimally Invasive Spine Surgeon Joins Department of Neurological Surgery

John Kevin Ratliff, MD, a specialist in minimally invasive surgery (MIS) of the spine, has been named assistant professor of neurological surgery and orthopaedic surgery at Jefferson.

Ratliff, one of the few specialists in the Philadelphia region to offer such surgery, performs a range of minimal-access procedures, including lumbar discectomies, laminectomies, interbody fusions, and percutaneous pedicle screw placements.

MIS of the spine, a relatively new field, is designed to reduce postoperative pain, diminish blood loss, minimize scarring, speed recovery time, and shorten hospital stays, which, in turn, reduce healthcare costs. Such procedures often use endoscopes and incisions that are no larger than one inch.
Ratliff’s research focuses on the use of minimally invasive approaches in spine surgery, including fusion and decompression procedures. His ongoing research in MIS concentrates on complication prevention and outcomes in comparison to classic open procedures. He is also concerned with the development of online teaching resources for spine and peripheral nerve surgery and serves as editor of an online surgery review site.

Prior to joining Jefferson, Dr. Ratliff served as assistant professor of neurosurgery, Department of Neurosurgery, Rush University in Chicago from 2002 to 2005. During that time, he was also section chief of Spine and Peripheral Nerve Surgery, held clinical privileges at the Neurosurgical and Orthopaedic Institute of Chicago, and was a member of the Chicago Institute of Neurosurgery and Neuroresearch.

Ratliff received his medical degree from Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans.

Jefferson Acquires Wills Eye Inpatient and Residency Programs

Wills Eye Hospital transferred responsibility for its inpatient and ophthalmology residency programs to its longstanding partners, Thomas Jefferson University and Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, effective July 1, 2006.

"Jefferson and Wills have been affiliated for more than 30 years," said Thomas J. Lewis, president and chief executive officer, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. "We are pleased to be able to strengthen our commitment to a quality medical education, clinical care, and research through the management of the inpatient and residency programs and, at the same time, continue to provide patients with high quality inpatient eye care."

Subject to the terms of a license agreement, the inpatient program will be known as Wills Eye at Jefferson and the residency program will be known as Wills Eye Residency Program at Jefferson. Wills physicians providing inpatient ophthalmology services will serve as faculty members at Thomas Jefferson University and medical staff members at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

Navarro Honored as Physician of the Year

The American Liver Foundation's Delaware Valley Chapter honored Victor J. Navarro, MD, medical director of the hepatology and liver transplantation program as Physician of the Year at its 16th annual honors gala on April 29.

Navarro, who is also clinical associate professor of medicine in the division of gastroenterology and hepatology at Jefferson, received the award in recognition of his outstanding commitment and dedication to the field of liver disease, the American Liver Foundation, and the effect he has had on thousands of patients and their families.

"Dr. Navarro is an extraordinary physician, mentor, and leader," said Elizabeth Murphy, executive director of the American Liver Foundation, Delaware Valley Chapter. "He possesses an unswerving knowledge of liver disease, which when coupled with his keen intuition, compassionate nature, and profound vision, sets him apart from his colleagues nationwide."

Recognition for Nasca

Dean Thomas J. Nasca, MD’75, MACP, has recently been honored with three distinguished awards for his educational accomplishments. He is the only physician in Pennsylvania to receive a mastership from the Board of Regents of the American College of Physicians. Masterships are bestowed on individuals in recognition of exceedingly stellar career accomplishments and service. Candidates must have made a notable contribution to medicine, including teaching; outstanding work in clinical medicine; contributions to preventative medicine; improvements in the delivery of healthcare; or contributions to medical literature.

He is also the recipient of the 2006 Dema C. Daley Founders Award. This award from the Association of Program Directors in Internal Medicine honors a member of its community recognized nationally as an educator, innovator, and leader.

Finally, Dean Nasca was honored by St. Joseph’s University Alumni Association, Medical Alumni Chapter, with The Reverend Clarence E. Shaffrey, SJ, Award in April. This award is granted to a distinguished member of the medical profession for service and outstanding achievement.

Dorrance H. Hamilton Building Construction Update

When ground broke for the construction of the Dorrance H. Hamilton Building last October, it was hard to envision the world-class healthcare teaching facility. Today, over a year later, the structure has reached above street level with completion slated for November 2007. You can check out the progress of construction by visiting Jefferson’s Web site at www.jefferson.edu.
Liberty, Equality, Sorority

Lori Berkowitz, MD’93, joked, “Angelina Jolie is making me look bad!” Berkowitz was on bed rest during her pregnancy, while Jolie was taking her well-publicized pregnancy to Namibia. Berkowitz couldn’t even work with her patients at Mass General; taking another trip to Niger to treat obstetric fistula was out of the question.

Berkowitz first traveled to Niger to treat obstetric fistula in 2004, when she heard about the work of a nonprofit organization, International Organization for Women and Development (IOWD), through the American Urogynecologic Society. She went over as a member of IOWD’s first all-woman team to treat the problem, which hasn’t afflicted Americans since the advent of widespread maternity care.

Rejected by their families and villages, “fistula women” live in squalor, in the hospital courtyard waiting to get their fistula treated.

Reflecting on her visits to Niger, Berkowitz says the biggest problem she faced was “learning to work within the mores of another society and culture. The first time I went, it was difficult realizing the inequity between the sexes. Women in general aren’t equal in these societies.

“In the U.S., some women won’t go to male providers to be examined. In Niger, these women were being examined in the middle of the hallway, having to tell their stories, talking about these horrible things that have happened to them with random male translators while they were being examined. There’s such a loss of dignity. Fortunately, the organization has done a lot to fix this problem. Many of the women who have had surgery are acting as translators now.”

These trips have made Berkowitz consider “the importance of consent. This goes along with women’s rights. The women didn’t ask that many questions about their surgeries. They are just resigned. We always need to do what’s best for these patients, and to be sure to do no harm.” Some of the women have been operated on by unqualified or under-prepared Nigerien doctors and have been made worse as a result.

“There’s one woman we operated on during our first trip who I’ll never forget,” Berkowitz relates. “She had had fistula for nine years. She had already had several surgeries to correct it, but there she waited in line to see the American doctors. We saw that she had no bladder and virtually no rectum left.
When we were completing her exam, we saw stool all over her abdomen. During a prior repair, she had been given a colostomy. But she had no access to colostomy care, no bag. She was using ripped up garbage bags from the sidewalks. It was the most life-changing moment of my professional career. There’s no way to describe how she had been living. “There is a happy ending.” She greeted us at airport the next year. It’s been two years since we operated on her, and now she works for the IOWD. She’s a really bright woman who was not valued for her capabilities in her society.

Berkowitz insists “What I did was so minimal!” The conversation returns to Barbara Magulies, founder of the IOWD, many times. “[Magulies] has recruited doctors from all over the U.S. to go to Niger every other month to treat the fistula women and offer follow-up care. She’s still working on this project and now has included ways to find sustainable employment for these women. Even once their fistula problems are corrected, most women are shunned from their tribes and families and don’t have a place to go. “Margulies doesn’t want...none of us want them to become sex workers, so IOWD sets them up as weavers and tailors. Now the organization is developing a garden by creating drip irrigation near the outskirts of the capital. The women will be able to grow fruit trees or vegetables to feed themselves and provide an income.

“It was a humbling experience to recognize the things we take for granted,” Berkowitz says. She offers these words of advice to fellow alumni: “Don’t be afraid to go. You can do as much or as little as you want. It changes you and gives you an awareness of the problems. You shouldn’t think your involvement has to be limited to going abroad, you can always give money or time over here.”

The doctors in Guatemala work hard, Boulis reports but “there needs to be a better medical infrastructure — they need more equipment, they need help!”

Even the doctors traveling with Healing the Children sometimes need help. Boulis laughs as he remembers the time their anesthesiology machine broke down. One of the team’s anesthesiologists had to assemble a new one out of spare parts.

When Boulis is working in the clinic in Guatemala, “I see the same things there as here, with the exception of tropical illnesses... people usually come in with more advanced diseases, not so many runny noses.”

Boulis recently returned from his ninth trip. He plans to continue these missions for as long as he has his license. The need for doctors with his skills is great, but an added benefit is that these trips allow him to spend time with his son, Nicholas, a neurosurgeon at the Cleveland Clinic.
“The trip helps refurbish my batteries. It gives me feelings I haven’t felt in a long time — helping and doing something meaningful. Because you’re extremely needed, you earn the respect and adoration of patients.

“If you can work abroad, it’s an enlightening, thoroughly uplifting experience. It puts you in touch with why you went into [medicine] in the first place.” He adds, “It’s probably the single best act of goodwill for our country.”

Dunn, Teacher and Student
During Hong Kong Trip
– excerpted from HamoToday

Geoffrey Dunn, MD’79, medical director of palliative care services at Hamot Medical Center in Erie, PA, recently traveled to the University of Hong Kong’s department of surgery as a visiting professor at the invitation of John Wong, MD, and Wai-Key Yuen, MD, chief of surgery at the Tung Wah Hospital.

While in Hong Kong, Dunn witnessed surgical practices in a tertiary care center and was impressed by the pioneering steps that surgeons there were taking. “In Hong Kong, I was a student as much as I was a teacher,” he said. “I observed new surgical methods in liver transplants and tumor removals, but most important, I saw the reality of implementing palliative care services into surgical practice.”

Palliative care is defined as interdisciplinary care that aims to relieve suffering and improve the quality of life for seriously ill patients and their families.

Dunn was surprised by how quickly he was able to recognize the core medical values shared by physicians and nurses in Hong Kong and how closely palliative care was related to these. “Patient needs with regard to relief of suffering, assurance of non-abandonment, and social justice were always addressed.”

He was not only impressed by the excellent medical care available in Hong Kong, but also with the city’s rapidly advancing economy. “The Chinese work extremely hard, and it shows. Construction, technology, and capital are everywhere.”

The trip to Hong Kong proved to be a rewarding experience for Dunn, and he hopes to return some day. “Knowledge of foreign medical practices is important to make certain that your specialty is doing everything possible to provide the highest quality care,” he said. “I owe my early experiences with, and first ideas about, palliative care to a trip to India in 1988 where I saw ancient medical traditions alongside modern surgical care.”

From Uganda to Bolivia
By Elizabeth Durkin, MD’97

My first international experience with medicine was when I was a medical student at Jefferson. In April 1997, I traveled with Dr. James Plumb of Jefferson Family and Community Medicine and some other medical students to Uganda for a few weeks. It was an unbelievable experience.

I fulfilled my basic science requirement by observing autopsies in the pathology department at the University of Entebbe. The morgue was a gruesome place. Sanitation was an issue. Most of the cases I saw were of patients who had died of complications from HIV. Many relatively young people, especially young men, would show up at the hospital and practically die on the doorstep. Post-mortem exams would usually reveal an infectious cause related to HIV.

I was also able to attend ward rounds, outpatient clinics, and home visits. I saw a patient seizing with cerebral malaria and another dying of renal failure because his family could not afford the dopamine drip he needed. My most memorable patient visit was to the home of a man who was dying of lung cancer, who required frequent thoracentesis for comfort. Once or twice a week, the hospice physician would do this in the patient’s home, a one-room shack with no running water and a mud floor that he shared with his family.

In 2004, I went to Bolivia as part of a team of nine physicians who traveled to an area of central Bolivia about an hour northwest of Santa Cruz on a humanitarian-military readiness mission with the air force. We worked with local clinics and schools to set up a daily clinic in different villages inhabited by Quechua sugar cane harvesters who worked in the fields. We brought meds and supplies
with us. Word would get out that we were coming and patients would line up by the hundreds. The team saw an average of 500-600 patients per day. One day we saw over 800.

Many of the medical problems revolved around parasitic infections, especially hookworm and round worm. Everyone is thought to be infected with the worms, but the main problem is the resulting growth issues in children. We treated most children with antiparasitics. The frustrating thing about this is that they end up getting re-infected, usually within six months to a year. The treatment just gives them some time to restore some nutrition and growth. We also saw a lot of skin infections due to close living conditions and poor sanitation. There were whole families, including infants, with raging scabies, and many had bacterial suprainfection. Despite meds, they would still not be cured because of lack of access to running water to wash clothes and bed sheets. I was always surprised by their ages because most looked so much older than they were.

We worked in several settings, including a couple of actual clinics. The clinics were very basic; most exam areas lacked sinks. Most of the buildings were open air so there were always flies and other insects around. Sanitation was definitely a major issue.

The most memorable patient I saw was a young boy who had an open lesion on his arm. He had been seen previously by the local doctor and prescribed some antibiotics. His family could not afford x-rays or other tests to further evaluate the arm. We were able to obtain x-rays and found that he had a significant osteomyelitis which the current treatment was not going to help. We were able to give him IV antibiotics daily while we were there and arrange follow-up care with an orthopaedist in the city of Santa Cruz. Although the care would be free, it would still be a significant struggle for his family to get him to the city.

The most frustrating aspect of this type of care is that it is just a band-aid. The people have more needs than we can accommodate. Their problems are much more deep-seated than just a skin or parasitic infection. The lack of access to basic sanitation, adequate nutrition, and clean water are not fixable on a mission such as ours. A long-term commitment involving local representatives would be required to make any significant impact. What these patients really needed is a public health infrastructure.

Despite speaking no Japanese, Hamel learned that her coworkers were “very curious about American culture; they were surprised that I could use chop sticks and shocked that I ate sushi!”

Hamel is no stranger to travel; she went to Australia in her fourth year, supported by a grant from the Foerderer Foundation. Just after she put in her matches, she boarded a plane to Sydney where she worked with Johan Duflou, MD, senior forensic pathologist at the New South Wales Institute of Forensic Medicine. While in Australia, she researched mechanisms of death in post-coronary artery bypass graft surgeries. (She later presented this work at the 2005 American Academy of Forensic Sciences meeting in New Orleans.) Although she spent much of her time in the morgue, she was also able to snorkel the Great Barrier Reef. “It was the best thing I could have done at that stressful time!”

Hamel was impressed by Jefferson’s Office of International Exchange Services. “They work hard to help you and to make international rotations happen. My experiences abroad were some of the best things about med school.”

Hamel is off to New York for another rotation. She’s also been to Miami. “The office here has been really great about letting me visit these other places.” In 2008, she’ll have to make her decision about putting down roots. But she does have her eye on a job in Iceland...
Ellie Flood was told she had pulmonary valve stenosis, and if she wasn’t treated by 10 she’d be dead—I saw her when she was 9 1/2. Her dad had been praying every day for help. When Kirk A. Milhoan, MD’96, PhD, a pediatric cardiologist in the U.S. Air Force, went to Mexico to examine the little girl at the request of his co-workers, he took a portable echocardiogram with him. He found Ellie’s disease was actually quite treatable.

He saw how little it took to be involved with answering someone’s prayers and wanted to do more. “Bring me more kids,” he said, and “my gosh, more kids came.”

Milhoan started these trips abroad because of an interest in providing healthcare to orphaned children. A friend helped him start For Hearts and Souls, a nonprofit organization that seeks to diagnose and arrange treatment for international children with congenital heart disease, who otherwise would not receive care. In addition to providing medical services, Milhoan’s organization has donated $1,000,000 in the past two years.

Right now, the doctors in Mongolia use outdated hypothermic circulatory arrest to treat young heart patients. He wants to teach the cardiologists so they can perform more up-to-date procedures. Last year, he performed the first pediatric cardiac bypass surgery in Mongolia.

One of the biggest problems he faces in his work is coming up against policies that, on the surface, seem positive. “Mongolian law prevents charging children for healthcare. But what happens is the government gives hospitals $5 per day for children in their care. When a cardiac bypass pump, which can only be used once, costs $500 on the low end, children don’t get care. Hospitals don’t have resources to buy these tools; the government doesn’t provide money for them; and the hospital is not allowed to charge the family. So kids don’t get the care they need.”

When Milhoan goes to Mongolia, he makes it a point to speak with the health minister about improved care for children. Children get the fewest healthcare dollars. In most countries, parliamentarians get pretty good care, but the poor and nomadic have no resources. He hopes that he can convince the government to increase their involvement. It is, after all, cheaper to do these surgeries in Mongolia than to bring mother, child, and translator to the U.S. for treatment.

Doctors in Mongolia usually don’t operate on children under three, but “they need to be operated on earlier than that.” Milhoan hopes to explain this to doctors, so they will do protective surgery before the children become inoperable.

On every trip he takes, he has to tell a family that it’s too late, that their child’s problem is inoperable. (This makes him cry.) “It’s the hardest thing about going and it keeps me coming back.” In order to get to the root of problem, Milhoan travels to the countryside to screen kids. He likes to find the most down-trodden members of each society he enters. It brings him the greatest joy serving them.

Milhoan has also been instrumental in establishing two orphanages in Zambia, where the AIDS epidemic affects more than two million children. These facilities provide medical care and support to the communities which they serve. “Because there is no foster care system, we’ve also been bringing food into the community, to people who have taken in distant relatives orphaned by the AIDS epidemic.” He is also working to expand educational opportunities for older children, teaching them, for example, how to farm and sew in order to become self-sustaining.

Milhoan loves traveling. He’s taken 40 trips to Mexico, Sudan, Zambia, Kenya, Tibet, Mongolia, and Uzbekistan. “It’s a wonderful learning experience to see different cultures.” He is currently working to expand For Hearts and Souls in Kosovo.

When asked to offer advice to alumni who might like to participate in these programs, Milhoan responds, “Relationship development is very important. It may take more...
trips to get people to trust you, but they will. And when they do you can be involved in more productive medical opportunities.”

And he sagely adds, “Don’t allow the enormity of problem to stop you from caring for one person.”

Join the Military,
Treat the World

Justin Nast, MD’96, an ob-gyn, currently practices medicine in Germany. But because he’s at a small U.S. Air Force hospital there and most of his patients are service members and their families, he considers it “American medicine on American patients.” He has had an opportunity to interact with his German colleagues, because he often refers some of his patients to local doctors.

The military has given him some broader international experiences. In 2003, he went to the Galapagos Islands and worked with Ecuadorian navy doctors. Together, he and the doctors saw patients in several different locations. Nast alone saw 60 patients per day who needed his specialty.

Nast says Ecuador has a national healthcare system, and that “healthcare on the Galapagos wasn’t all that bad, but people had to go off island for surgery.” The system “has holes in it.”

He felt his services were insufficient for the people he saw, the biggest problem being “diplomacy.” The U.S. Ambassador to Ecuador was present, but he felt constrained. “Politics determined who we treated,” Nast explained. “I did learn about planning and logistics and all the things that go into practicing medicine in a rural area.”

Though the Ecuadorians he treated were poor by American standards, things weren’t as bad there as in Bolivia where he led a mission in 2004. (This mission’s team included his wife, Elizabeth Durkin, MD. See page 12 for her perspective.) In Bolivia, they saw many malnourished and hungry patients.

As commander of that mission, Nast “didn’t see as many patients, perhaps 30 a day.” On that trip, 15 doctors administered to 9,000 patients in two weeks. “Because I was in charge, I had to think about my colleagues’ well being, especially when they were at risk from burnout, illness, or traumatic injury. I hadn’t thought so much about my colleagues before, and I had to become paternalistic with them. Everyone’s so independent; it’s hard to tell physicians what to do, but in the end, I learned I could build consensus and get people to do what was best for themselves.”

There were security issues on this mission, too. Nast and his team were sent to Bolivia to encourage trust between the local people and the U.S. military. Because these people lived near cocaine-producing areas, they did not trust the military who obviously had their own agenda in the country. In at least one area, civil unrest made it too dangerous to work, and they set up shop elsewhere. Nast worked closely with the local commander of the army unit, who provided crowd control, what he called “an eye opener on many fronts.”

“The healthcare system in Bolivia is poor. There’s no infrastructure, and it was obvious in many areas. If you are in an accident, unless your friends brought you to hospital, you were out of luck,” Nast explains. In fact, the doctors were told not to intervene in accidents. “As you can imagine, that was difficult as a physician.” One thing struck Nast about Bolivia, “There was no idea of public safety, no infrastructure for trauma. I once saw a family of four riding a moped, with a two-year-old riding on the handle bars.”

The differences between the systems in Bolivia and the U.S. made an impression on Nast. “Our current healthcare system may be considered bad, but we’ll order tests that patients need at least in order to cover ourselves. In these other countries, you tell someone there they need a test, and they may have to choose between having that test and putting food on the table; same with medication.”

Nast, who will leave the military with a credential as an international health specialist, is seeking other opportunities to work in global health. He believes his expertise in family planning and women’s health is central to improving the health of people in third-world countries. “All public health flows from the care of women and children.”
Shortly after James Plumb, MD’74, MPH, director of the Office to Advance Population Health at Jefferson, returned to his alma mater as a teacher in 1992, a friend called. He was hosting the Archbishop of Uganda, Yona Okoth; would Plumb join them for a breakfast meeting? Plumb told Okoth about his work in palliative care and the archbishop invited him to come to Uganda as a consultant. Plumb spent six weeks traveling around Uganda learning about medical care in the country and the church’s role in the same. He met doctors from Hospice Uganda and Makerere University School of Medicine and laid the groundwork for what is now a yearly exchange program available to Jefferson students.

To date, 80 Jefferson students have traveled with Plumb to Uganda. They have a variety of opportunities to participate in and observe healthcare delivery, healthcare systems, and public health practices. Students can make clinic and home visits with Hospice Uganda, observe traditional healers, study model AIDS education programs, work at an AIDS training center, survey large rural AIDS prevention and treatment programs, make medical rounds at the teaching hospital of Makerere, and work with medical students from Uganda, England, and Ireland.

Recently, Plumb has become involved in a new project in Rwanda. The Office to Advance Population Health has worked with the Village of the Arts and Humanities, a community-based arts, education, and neighborhood development organization in North Philadelphia. The Village works with community residents to reclaim and renovate abandoned buildings. As a result of this partnership, Plumb was invited to Rwanda by Lily Yeh, founder of the Village. Her current undertaking, the Rwanda Healing Project, aims to engage citizens of the Survivors Village in the Rugerero area and the nearby city of Gisenyi in an effort to heal from the genocide. Plumb and students (two first years, one fourth year, a public health nursing student, and a research fellow) went to the village and created a health assessment.

While Plumb’s students were not involved in direct patient care, they did weigh and measure about three-quarters of the village’s children to assess whether they were malnourished or stunted. They also developed a course in hygiene using art. The students joined with community leaders to create these programs.

Plumb believes, “The students come back [from these trips] changed. The experience challenges them to do something with their new knowledge.”
Barry B. Goldberg, MD’s, office has a museum quality. Every flat surface holds souvenirs — sculptures, carvings, and porcelain from Indonesia, Kenya, China, among a myriad of other places — gifts of thanks from the doctors who have come to the “Teach the Teachers” Program at the Jefferson Ultrasound Research and Education Institute (JUREI). Goldberg, director of the division of ultrasound and a professor of radiology at JMC, has been named an honorary member of the Croatian Society of Radiologists, among his many honors from radiology societies and international governments. From Afghanistan to Venezuela, JUREI has helped establish more than 65 affiliated ultrasound education centers. It is the only recognized World Health Organization Collaborating Center for Continuing and General Education in Diagnostic Ultrasound.

The institute trains physicians worldwide so that they can return to their respective countries to instruct others with the intent of helping to standardize the ultrasound practice. The comprehensive program features lectures, case reviews, hands-on learning, clinical observation, instruction in the care and maintenance of equipment, and teaching techniques. Physicians have come from a variety of areas including the post-Soviet states, sub-saharan Africa, and, most recently from the Caribbean, Latin America, and South America. Over 2,500 people have been trained through the affiliate centers worldwide.

Ultrasound is a cost-effective and sustainable medical technology usable in less affluent nations where MRI and CT is unsupported. Through grants from USAID, the Open Society Institute (formerly SOROS Foundations), and other foundations and companies, doctors are brought to Philadelphia for a 12-week program. They return to their countries with new knowledge and donated equipment. These doctors in turn train their countrymen. In this way, as one student from Kenya noted, “Dr. Goldberg brings light into the darkness.”
The life of Jefferson medical students changed markedly after this country’s declaration of war against Japan. Until then, enrolled medical students had been exempt from military service and could reasonably expect to complete their medical education in the usual four-year period.

One result of the war was an increased need for doctors in America’s armed services. Two events occurred in 1942, however, that had particular significance for the Jefferson medical students of the time. The trustees of Jefferson Medical College announced on January 9, 1942, that they had agreed to accelerate the existing 48-month medical student curriculum to 33 months to assist in producing more doctors for the armed services. This accelerated medical curriculum was effective following the graduation of the class of 1942. (It was this accelerated medical student curriculum that produced the numerical class anomalies of J’44 and S’44.) Later that year, the U.S. established the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP), which allowed the military to take over this country’s medical schools. Congress quickly passed this program to assure themselves a continuous flow of doctors with some military training.

The news that the armed services were taking over Jefferson Medical College was delivered to the medical students in April 1943 by Col. Frederick Mills, MD1894, professor of military science and tactics. The students were told that, in order to remain in medical school, they had to choose to join either the army or navy medical student programs. Their tuitions would be paid by the government, and they would receive a monthly stipend of $21. After medical school graduation and a shortened internship, they then would be ordered to active duty in either the Army or Navy Medical Corps as commissioned medical officers. About 80 percent of Jefferson students chose the army, about 15 percent chose the navy, and the remaining five percent remained civilians, usually because of failure to pass the required physical examination. The Class of J’44 was the first class ordered to active duty as military physicians as a result of ASTP.

Those who opted for the army were taken almost immediately to the Schuykill Arsenal in Philadelphia for physical examinations and indoctrination, followed by intelligence testing at the Philadelphia Customs House.
They were then sworn in as privates, issued pay books and identification cards, and assigned to the ASTP at Jefferson to complete their medical education.

Shortly after their swearing in, the Jefferson army medical students were shipped to the base at New Cumberland for one week of indoctrination, uniform issue, multiple shots, and whatever indignities the regular army sergeants and corporals could think of.

Returning to Philadelphia by train, the newly minted Jefferson medical soldiers disembarked and were met by the commanding officer, Col. Frederick Mills, who informed us that we were now soldiers in the 3311th military unit and had been assigned to JMC to become army doctors. He then lined us up in a more or less military fashion and proceeded to march us down the middle of Market Street and back to Jefferson, much to the amusement of onlookers. The army and navy medical students now were required to be in full military uniform at all times. The army uniforms had a right shoulder patch that read ‘ASTP.’ Some unmarried medical students of those days were reported to have told some young ladies of their acquaintance that the shoulder patch stood for ‘Anti-subversive Terror Patrol.”

Every Monday morning at 7:30 sharp during the school year, the army medical students were required to line up for field drills on the Seger Playground at Tenth and Lombard Streets. Classmates, who had been members of ROTC units in college, were identified and pressed into service to help instruct their classmates in these exercises under the overall supervision of the assigned officers and sergeants. Assembled in squadrons and platoons, we were marched and drilled weekly during the school year, much to the delight of the neighborhood residents. The high point of the year for our military officers was the annual military review under the watchful eyes of the dean, Colonel Mills, and other Jefferson dignitaries.

Monday morning drills continued unabated at Seger Field now dubbed “Jefferson’s Dust Bowl.” These drills finally came to an end with another annual review, attended again by Jefferson dignitaries and our military officers, who rather charitably, chose not to comment publicly on the frequent stumbles and wrong turns we made while marching in formation. The Class of S’44 graduated from Jefferson in early September 1944, nine months ahead of time. We then became either first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps or lieutenants junior grade in the Navy Medical Corps and anticipated further orders.

Our exposure to military medicine was extensive and thorough, and we soon began to appreciate the seriousness of our immediate military futures. In addition to a lot of good military medicine, we learned other useful wartime skills, such as map reading, course plotting in unfamiliar territory, surviving a gas attack, and crawling beneath barbed wire when under fire. After completing the course, we immediately began our nine-month internship.

In late June 1945, we received orders to report at once for active duty as doctors at various military hospitals throughout this country and overseas. We could now actively contribute to the ultimate recovery of many soldiers and sailors wounded in battle. Later, many of us received shipment orders to various Pacific bases near Japan as medical support for the imminent invasion of Japan. However, those shipment orders were cancelled after the atomic bombs were dropped.

Many Jefferson physicians were assigned to military separation centers hastily put together on large posts around the country to assist in the processing of vast numbers of soldiers and sailors returning to civilian life. Other Jefferson physicians continued to treat the wounded personnel in military hospitals here and abroad.

Jefferson’s class of 1946 spent up to two years in either the European or Japanese Armies of Occupation following the end of the armed conflict. During the autumn of 1947, most of the military physicians from the class of S’44 had been released to begin either the practice of medicine or residency education programs.

Shortly after the end of World War II, all U.S. medical schools were notified by the government that their army and navy programs would be disbanded, coinciding with the graduation of the class of 1946. This government decision also resulted in the elimination of Jefferson’s department of military science and tactics. The class of 1947, who entered Jefferson in January 1944, was discharged from military service and graduated as civilians. Following their graduation in June, the course in medicine at JMC returned to its regular length.

In all, 2,122 Jefferson graduates, almost a third of living alumni, served their country proudly in World War II. Thirty-two Jefferson military physicians from the classes of 1915 – 1943 were killed in World War II. Their names are immortalized on a plaque erected by the Alumni Association.
Lt. Christopher Shale, MD’02 is the flight surgeon for a squadron of CH-53D heavy-lift helicopters (Sea Stallion). The helicopter moves personnel and cargo, carrying troops, contractors, mail, prisoners, engine parts, etc. into and out of parts of the country that are “probably a little too dangerous for convoys.” Shale is based in Kaneohe, Hawaii, where he acts as a general practitioner for the marines of his squadron and their families.

Currently stationed in Al Asad, Iraq, Shale runs a small flight line aid station, which operates 24 hours a day, every day for the seven months of his commission. His station is located in a fortified building right next to the taxiway where the helicopters are kept. “It is not like M*A*S*H. While we do maintain the capability to do some ATLS, and I will do some minor procedures, our focus is primary care. In the month or so that we have been here, we have had over 150 patients come through our clinic, mostly with minor illnesses and injuries, though we have had our share of MEDEVAC patients as well. Most of what I see are orthopaedics, dermatology, infectious disease, ENT, and psychiatry cases. I do plenty of I+D’s and lipoma and EIC excisions, and of course treat lacerations.” Shale’s days are long. “I usually show up in the morning around 0630 and leave around 2130 every day. This is not uncommon because there is a lot of work to be done.”

Al Asad is located northwest of Baghdad in the middle of the desert. “There is nothing but herds of sheep for miles in every direction, lots of sheep. The seclusion is useful; the desert acts as an additional barrier. There is nothing nearby so nobody has any reason to come here unless they work here or wish us harm.” Because of this likelihood, “We are not allowed off base, unless of course we are flying, so the base is its own little city with 20,000 people. We are pretty close to the Euphrates, and flying over it is incredible, watching the long stretches of drab tan turn suddenly into the vibrant green and blue of the river.”

During his time with the squadron, Shale has done relief work in the Philippines after the flooding in December 2004, moving over 500,000 lbs. of food, water, and medicine in three weeks to areas of the island that were completely cut off from aid. He’s worked in Kuwait and Sri Lanka. He has treated people in Thailand, and subsequently treated his first anaphylactic reaction to ibuprofen in a Thai national who spoke no English. He has climbed to the top of Mount Fuji, scuba dived near World War II wrecks in Okinawa, toured Malaysia in search of monkeys, flew over the Euphrates manning a machine gun in a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter—“quite a few times actually”—and he has been shot at but fortunately missed.

Shale concludes that being a flight surgeon is not like anything he learned in medical school or internship. “My patients are my friends and co-workers, and it is frequently hard to keep the professional distance required to practice medicine. I have seen a helicopter crash knowing that two of my best friends were on board. I have ridden in a Japanese ambulance holding a friend’s hand while he asked me if he would ever fly again. I have kidnapped one of my young Marines from an Iwakuni hospital because he was scared and begged me to take care of him. I have used most of the pediatrics and gynecology that I know treating the wives and children of fellow Marines. I am their first stop when any of their kids fall off the jungle gym or won’t stop throwing up, regardless of the time of day or night.”

How has his education at Jefferson served him? “I was taught in my first year at Jeff to treat patients as if they are family. My time with the Marines is where I learned how to do that.”

Lt. Shale’s wife and two daughters are back home in Hawaii waiting for him.
Many of our teachers at Jeff in the early 70s had served with distinction during WW II, including Dr. Park, professor of anatomy at Jeff and a navy corpsman in the Pacific theater, and Dr. Rupp, professor of medicine/endocrinology and a battalion surgeon in the European theater. Their quiet patriotism and the examples these men set for us as teachers, doctors, fathers, and human beings have always impressed me. While living in New Orleans in the late 70s doing my infectious disease fellowship, I joined the Louisiana Air National Guard. I had always loved flying, so going to Air Force flight surgeon school and getting to fly as a crew member in F-4 Phantoms was a dream come true.

I considered retiring at the end of 2001, after 20 years of service, but things changed on September 11. My unit had only three flight surgeons (including John Mulvey, MD’86), our C-130 flying unit was being activated, and I didn’t want to bail on my teammates. All three of us have taken several turns deploying with our unit to both Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

During the time I’ve been here, we have taken care of a number of soldiers who have been hit by IEDs. Thankfully due to better armor on the current vehicles (and some very good luck as well), the worst injuries I’ve seen have been a few ruptured tympanic membranes, a concussion, and a couple of minor shrapnel lacerations.

Three days each week, U.S. Army Civil Affairs runs a wonderful clinic just outside the wire where we volunteer to administer to indigent Iraqi patients from many of the surrounding villages. We are making a positive difference in the lives of many Iraqis. If nothing else, they do see Americans as healers, not just warriors. In the long run, the medical care and love that we give in settings like these are just as important as the military might.

Serving as a flight surgeon directly involved with wartime operations has been a powerful and humbling experience. This service has given me a profound feeling of gratitude for my three children, my wife, and our country.

Dean Winslow recently returned to Stanford University, where he is a clinical professor of medicine and serves as the co-director of the Infectious Diseases Fellowship Training Program. He is also medical director of the HIV clinic at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center (the county hospital in San Jose).
Alumni Weekend
September 29 – 30, 2006
Over 350 alumni and guests enjoyed Alumni Weekend 2006. The fun-filled weekend included activities and programs for the entire family, such as a CME symposium, Women's Forum, class clinics, lectures, tours, the alumni banquet, and the class reunion dinners. Special thanks to the reunion chairs, alumni speakers, and JMC students, who volunteered their time and talents to make the weekend a complete success.
Morris J. Shapiro of Rochester, NY, received the Gold Medal "Teaching Award in recognition of integrity, inspiring teaching, and devotion to medical students" from the University of Rochester School of Medicine. Although Dr. Shapiro retired in 1984, he has continued to teach senior medical students in the Emergency Department at Strong Memorial Hospital. The students laud Shapiro as an excellent instructor—"kind, attentive, patient, and knowledgeable," he says, "I attribute the style of my teaching to the pattern I was exposed to at Jefferson."

James E. Clark recently retired after 37 years of service to Crozer-Chester Medical Center and Crozer-Keystone Health System. Clark, who was the director of medical education and former chairman of the department of medicine at Crozer, enjoyed an illustrious career as a physician, educator, steward, administrator, and philanthropist. He lives in Chester, PA.

Eugene A. Jaeger is now retired. After spending 45 years collecting antiques, he is now working on his Museum of Americanica and finishing his book on psychiatry in Devon, PA.

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Herbert Hunter is happy to provide medical guidance and care to the handicapped children at Shriners' Hospital and the children with language and speech disorders in the communities of Northern California. He enjoys his activities as jester for the Shriners of North America. He lives in Sacramento, CA.

Leonard Girsh will present his abstract on the recently allowed patent claims (for product and process) in regard to minimizing the potential for the super antigen peanut to cause allergies. Girsh argues that this food processing is analogous to pasteurization in enhancing food safety. He lives in Naples, Fl.

Murray R. Glickman of Rydal, PA, has expanded his law practice and uses his medical knowledge to represent physicians in medical malpractice litigation.

Victor F. Greco has entered a new life outside of medicine since retirement. He lectures on cruise ships and has become a successful land developer. He resides in Drums, PA.

Ben Pardee writes that he and his wife, Shirley, are living well and happily in the same continuing care retirement community in Mount Holly, NJ, where he worked as a medical director. All four children and nine grandchildren are, at last, within driving distance.

Maybeury Clinic, a certified rural health clinic in Fort Pierce, FL, in 2004 and 2005. Their apartment required complete repair and restoration.

Owen Chang writes that son Michael '97 completed his residency in radiation oncology. Michael is now on staff at Virginia Medical College in Richmond. Michael's wife, Jennifer, gave birth to a boy in March—Owen Chang's twelfth grandchild. Son Robert '83 practices ob-gyn in Lee's Summit, Kansas City, MO. Owen Chang, who lives in Cinnaminson, NJ, reports that his other six children are healthy and doing well.

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Okan encourages his son, John, to follow in his footsteps. He and his "loving, sharp wife," have been remarried for over 55 years. The couple resides in Camas, WA.

Kurt E. Lauer reports from Yonkers, NY, that his wife of 48 years, Anita Lauer, died on February 15, at New York Columbia Presbyterian Hospital from complications following aortic valve surgery.

Edward McNamnch reports that he finally retired completely at age 80. He is proud of his two Jefferson physician sons, Mal '81 and Gregg '85, and his minister daughter, McNamnch communicates that he and his "loving, sharp wife" have been married for over 55 years. The couple resides in Camas, WA.

Owen Chang writes that son Michael '97 completed his residency in radiation oncology. Michael is now on staff at Virginia Medical College in Richmond. Michael's wife, Jennifer, gave birth to a boy in March—Owen Chang's twelfth grandchild. Son Robert '83 practices ob-gyn in Lee's Summit, Kansas City, MO. Owen Chang, who lives in Cinnaminson, NJ, reports that his other six children are healthy and doing well.

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clinic in southern West Virginia. He recently was elected to the American College of Physicians and the New York Academy of Sciences. He lives in Fayetteville, WV.

**Elliott Perlin** has published a book of poetry, "Like the Trailings of a Comet on an Endless Journey." He is a hematologist/oncologist who practices part time at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, DC. He and his wife, Carole, have four children, 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

**’62**

Robert M. Glazer, of Wynnewood, PA, retired from orthopaedic surgery in April 2005 as the result of injuries from a bicycling accident.

David E. Rosenthal retired from practice after 35 years in internal medicine in Elkins Park, PA. He is now editorial consultant with *Prescribers’ Letter*, a national medical journal. Rosenthal volunteers at HealthLink, a free medical center for uninsured residents of Bucks/Montgomery counties. He holds several positions at Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park.

Joseph W. Sokolowski, Jr. is the 2006 recipient of the New Jersey Thoracic Society’s Outstanding Clinician Award. This is a newly created award for excellence in the clinical practice of pulmonary medicine. Recognized by his peers for his exemplary work in the field of pulmonary and internal medicine, he is being honored for his continuing dedication to treat individuals with acute and chronic lung disease and his outstanding leadership with the New Jersey Thoracic Society and the American Lung Association of New Jersey. He was elected chairperson of the Specialty and Service Society of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association.

**’63**

Manfred W. Lichtmann recently moved to Myrtle Beach “close to over 100 golf courses.” He feels it is almost a prerequisite to play the game, which he finds to be a challenge to body, mind, and spirit. He has been impressed by the quality of medical care, “as seen from the receiving end.”

Ronald V. Pellegri has been the chief of adult cardiac surgery at the University of Pittsburgh for the last 10 years. He is still very active clinically and administratively.

B. Dawson Shoemaker retired from office practice June 2005. He is active on the board of Underwood-Memorial Hospital in Woodbury, NJ, where he lives, and assumes the board chairmanship this year. He is the senior warden of Christ Episcopal Church.

Two hundred thirteen MDs, 14 PhDs, and two MD/PhDs were conferred at the 182nd commencement of the Jefferson Medical College on June 2 at the Kimmel Performing Arts Center. Joseph E. Murray, MD, a winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine, and Paul E. Farmer, MD, PhD, were honored.

In his commencement address, Farmer urged new graduates to advocate for healthcare as a human right. He was honored for his service to the world’s poor as a founding director of Partners in Health, an international charity organization. He has pioneered novel, community-based treatment strategies for infectious diseases in resource-poor settings.
Alumni Spotlight

John P. Lubicky graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1974, and is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. He began his postgraduate medical education at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, VA, where he trained in hand surgery for a short time with Charles L. McDowell ’59. Realizing that his true medical interest was pediatric orthopaedic surgery, he began this specialty education at Shriners Hospital for Children and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Medical Center in Chicago, IL, where he became an accomplished pediatric spine and orthopaedic surgeon while, at the same time, discovering that he enjoyed resident teaching and education.

Following completion of his resident education, Lubicky accepted a position in the department of orthopaedic surgery at the State University of New York, Syracuse, NY. Upon arrival in Syracuse he found himself to be the only pediatric orthopaedic surgeon in the immediate area to have been trained in anterior spinal surgery, which includes Luque instrumentation. For the next several years he was extremely busy doing spinal surgery and spinal instrumentation for scoliosis and other pediatric spinal conditions. This vast experience added greatly to both his local and national orthopaedic reputation.

He was recruited back to Chicago’s Shriners Hospital for Children in December 1987 as the chief orthopaedic surgeon. Unfortunately, he found that the orthopaedic service had deteriorated both in patient volume and status since his departure seven years before. He found a low surgical activity rate with long patient surgical waiting times that added a new urgency to his position. During his tenure he recruited additional orthopaedic surgeons, required daily surgical schedules, founded a Gait Laboratory, and encouraged clinical research and publications from his residents and attending physicians, thus encouraging service, enthusiasm, and an increased sense of pride in the orthopaedic department. As his reputation grew, he was asked to chair various committees of the Pediatric Orthopaedic Society and became an oral examiner for the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. In 2002 he was named to an endowed chair and became the Ronald L. DeWald Professor of Spinal Deformities at Rush Medical College in Chicago.

In 2004 Lubicky left Shriners and was appointed professor of orthopaedic surgery at the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis. In addition to his medical school appointment, he serves as a pediatric surgeon at the Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. Since arriving at the University of Indiana, Lubicky has started a number of new programs, including limb lengthening and limb correction treatments with external fixators, and a treatment program for thoracic insufficiency syndrome. Lubicky has been highly regarded in each of his three practice communities as a compassionate and skilled spinal surgeon and as both an orthopaedic teacher and leader.

Basil Keller reports that he is busier than ever in his solo practice in neurosurgery. He writes, with tongue in cheek, “Thank God I don’t shake and can still operate. Can’t retire, too many children. Last count, three still at home. Donna and I tried a smaller house, but they just sleep on the floor. Space does not permit me to tell you about my nine grandchildren, and besides, I have a problem remembering names.”

Larry Green is medical director of COMC Schors of Cunick Neuropsychology and holds a regular Friday morning EEG/EP/CNP conference at Crozer, even after retiring from practice in 2003. He still rides his bike in and around Swarthmore, PA.

James Grim writes that he is still doing anesthesia full time at the Oklahoma City VA. He reports that he is learning how to use ultrasound for peripheral nerve blocks. Grim enjoys his nine children and 19 grandchildren.

Martin L. Dresner was appointed to a three-year term representing the American Urologic Association on the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons. He continues to serve as a professor at the University of Arizona and enjoys working with the wonderful residents and faculty in Tucson, AZ.

Joseph P. Leddy has been appointed chair of the newly established Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He is also professor of surgery and director of hand surgery at the school. He is widely published in the literature of orthopaedic surgery and serves as a reviewer for the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery, the Journal of the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine and the Journal of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He serves as chief of orthopaedic surgery at both Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and St. Peter’s University Hospital.

Franklyn Cook is celebrating more than 11 years since his right pneumonectomy for lung cancer. A healthy diet, exercise, and a change of life style have him “enjoying life more” in Carmichael, CA.
Robert B. Falk, Jr. practices anesthesiology at Lancaster General Hospital in the 35-doctor group Anesthesia Associates of Lancaster. He serves on the board of trustees at the hospital. He loves to play squash and ski.

Jim Maas recently retired from practice as an orthopaedic surgeon in Newport, VT, to realize his calling as an artist. He won Best of Show at the Ward Museum's World Carving Championships for intermediate level carvers. His award-winning wild turkey is pictured. See more at birdsmwood.com.

Robert Dobelbower received the 2006 Simon Kramer Award given by the American College of Radiation Oncology. He adds this award to the Gold Medal he received from the American College of Radiation Oncology in 2002 and the Medal from the Faculté de Médecine, Institut du Cancer in Montpellier, France, which he received in 1987. He lives in Maumee, OH.

Cari Stanitski reports that he recently retired from his clinical pediatric orthopaedic practice, as well as his position as a professor of orthopaedic surgery. He will continue to write and edit for the Journal of Pediatric Orthopaedics, Stanitski plans to work as a part-time field staff reviewer of residency and fellowship programs for the ACGME. He resides in Charlestown, SC.

F. Susan Zengerle-Cowchock graduated from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College with a master's degree in Hebrew letters and the title of rabbi. In her role as a doctor, Zengerle-Cowchock focused on the causes and treatment of maternal medical problems associated with pregnancy loss. Her extensive interests in the medical complications of pregnancy culminated in her election as president of the North American Society for Obstetric Medicine in 1999. With her rabbinic ordination, Zengerle-Cowchock plans to continue caring for couples with complicated pregnancies and pregnancy loss, and to initiate pastoral care research in this area. She received the Fred Louis Medal from the Faculté de Medicine, Université de Paris. She is the vice dean for medicine and teaches at Wills Eye Hospital. She is the academic head of the largest child psychiatry division in the U.S. at the University of Pittsburgh and has $14 million in NIH grants. As part of the endowment, an endowed professorship in suicide studies was created by the University of Pittsburgh, and a program in suicide studies was also established.

John Hermanovich, Jr. practices interventional cardiology. He has been director of the cardiac catheterization lab at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center for 12 years and partner at Cardiology Associates of West Reading for 21 years. He lives in Reading, PA.

Michael A. Kucher was promoted to full professor of internal medicine and director of interventional cardiology at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, NC.

Bruce P. Meinhard took retirement after 21 years as chairman of the department of orthopaedics at NUMC. He now works full time at the Health Science Center, SUNY-Stony Brook (NY).

Kathryn Hall continues to practice pediatrics at Visalia Medical Clinic in Visalia, CA. Her brother Bruce Hall '78 is an internist with the same group. Her older daughter teaches sixth grade, her son works as an engineer for IBM, and her younger daughter recently graduated from college. Hall enjoys traveling with her husband.

William M. Mirenda, Jr. has recently returned to Pennsylvania to become chief of Pediatric orthopaedics at Geisinger Medical Center. He had practiced for 23 years in Roanoke, VA. He now lives in Lewisburg, PA.

Mark Lichtenstein holds a half-time position as medical director at Copley Hospital in Morrisville, VT. He is part time in family practice and geriatrics at the Hardwick Health Center, a community health center “330 funded” part of the Northern Counties Health Centers. It is a “fantastic place — a real family practice in rural Vermont.”

Bruce Gewertz was appointed chair of the department of surgery, surgeon-in-chief, and vice president for interventional services at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, CA.

Sandra Slade Mossbrook of Riverton, WY, recently became a grandmother. She wonders, “Maybe it is time for retirement.”

Alan S. Josselson is president-elect of the medical staff at Montgomery Hospital in Norristown, PA.

Dennis Riff’s son Brian Riff has begun his studies at Jeff after graduating from the University of Southern California. Dennis Riff resides in Laguna Beach, CA.

Edward B. Ruby and his wife, Michelle, took a trip to Tubac, an artist’s colony south of Tucson when they traveled to a medical meeting in Arizona from their home in Fort Washington, PA. There, they ran into George Freeland ’71 and his wife, Rita. He writes, “Although we hadn’t seen each other for 30 years, we easily recognized each other. We spent several hours reliving old times. You never know where you will find a Jefferson alumnus.”

Floyd F. Specchler practices ophthalmology and teaches at Wills Eye Hospital. He lives in Cherry Hill, NJ.

Mark Lichtenstein is a medical director for utilization management at Geisinger Health Plan in Danville, PA. He lives in Mountain with his wife, Lorraine, and five children, Matthew, Leah, Quanten, Vanessa, and Alexandra.

Paul Rocky Weber practices ob-gyn. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Rancho Palos Verdes and have children in school in San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Berkeley.

Maggie Flinn lives in Maui, HI. Her son, Evan Flinn Sugar, was married last fall to Haley Hoffman; they have settled in Portland, OR. She writes, “I’m having too much fun to write more, but do come visit!”

Marilyn Hart received a Medical Student Teaching Volunteer Award from the University of Arizona. She was board certified again — fifth time since 1981. She resides in Tucson, AZ.

Joseph Karchok, Jr. enjoys his solo practice of ophthalmology in Allentown, PA. His wife is president and owner of Alpha Optical, Inc. He made his last college tuition payment; daughter, Larissa, graduated from Penn State where she celebrated in her freshman and senior years, Big Ten Championships as a member of the swim team. Son, Joe, worked with Americorps in Washington State.

Mark H. Snyder deployed a new electronic medical record system to 900 physicians serving half a million patients in the Washington, DC area. He and his wife, Lenni, are pleased to report the graduations of daughters Sara (college) and Hannah (high school) this past spring.

Katherine Wagner-Reiss is vice-chairperson of pathology at St. Vincent’s Medical Center in Bridgeport, CT. “Our pathology professor, Gonzalo Aponte— ‘The Gonz’—once told me that pathology would treat me well, and he was right!”

Matthew H. Carabassi, a specialist in bone marrow transplant, has been named associate professor of medicine in the division of medical oncology in the department of medicine at Jefferson. He is also clinical director of the bone marrow transplant program at the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson. Carabassi’s clinical focus is on the development of new strategies to improve patient outcomes after allogeneic stem cell transplantation.
Jonathan D. Adams is an assistant professor in the department of family and community medicine of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, PA. He and his wife, Kathryn, have four children.

Mark Hurtt was appointed chief medical officer of Boston Life Sciences, a biotechnology company focused on diagnostic and therapeutic products for diseases of the central nervous system. Hurtt was recently appointed the senior director of clinical research at Neuren Corporation. During his career, Hurtt has overseen development programs in Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, schizophrenia, pain, anxiety, and depression. He lives in Waltham, CT.

Roy Maynard is staff neonatologist and pediatric pulmonologist at Children's Hospital and Clinic in Minneapolis, MN.

Robert L. Witt published Salivary Gland Diseases: Surgical and Medical Management. This text offers a complete reference on the fundamental science, treatment, and management of salivary gland disorders. Witt offers a comprehensive review of both the common and unusual salivary gland disease entities and a discussion of the new and emerging techniques of sialendoscopy, IMRF, and de-novo tissue engineering.

Michael E. Goldberg is chief of the department of anesthesiology at Cooper University Hospital and professor of anesthesiology at UMDNJ. Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Camden, NJ, and director of the OIS. He started a new anesthesiology residency. He now resides in Philadelphia, PA.

Judd W. Moul continues as professor and chief of urology at Duke University (NC). He was elected to membership in the American Association of Genitourinary Surgeons in 2005.

Ira S. Solomon is a glaucoma specialist practicing in Scarsdale, NY. He has co-authored textbook chapters on glaucoma laser therapy. His wife, Sherry K. Solomon, a retina specialist, has recently joined his practice.

Frederick Rutherford has been in private practice in GI for 15 years. He reports that his three boys are doing well. He invites classmates who find themselves in this difficult period to call.

Mary (Stoner) Barber and her husband, Jon, are enjoying farm life in Ocala, FL, with their five children, ages 8–19. Dr. Barber's practice, Skin Cancer Center of Central Florida, is limited to Moh's micrographic surgery.

Susan Longenbach Cooley lives on a farm in Branchburg, NJ, with her husband, Jeremy, and four children: Jeremy A. (13), William (10), Rebecca (10), and Rachel (10), “Yes, triplets plus one!” She is busy with ophthalmology and basketball, softball, soccer, and baseball. She spends her free time at the Jersey shore.

Angela M. DeAntonio married Timothy J. Atkinson (DDS, MHA); they have a five-year-old daughter, Victoria. Angela is director of pulmonology and critical care medicine at Geisinger Wyoming Valley Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

Joseph M. Montella was promoted to associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Jefferson Medical College. He is president of the American Urogynecologic Society.

Thomas P. Canty practices with Arizona Oncology Services where he has worked since completing his radiation oncology residency at Jefferson in 1989. He is an adjunct assistant professor at Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine, where he teaches oncology and radiation therapy. He lives in Scottsdale, AZ.

Linda Sebastian Frantz was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Physicians at the annual meeting in April 2006. Frantz lives with her husband, Brian J. Frantz, DMD, in Scranton, PA.

Mark Hummel has, after 15 years as a pediatric hospitalist at Virtua, entered private practice with Kids First Cinnaminson (NJ), a CHOP affiliate, which allows him to spend more time with his family. His wife, Joanne Swift ’86, is an ob-gyn working part time at Regional Women's Health Association in Voorhees, NJ. They have three daughters.

Michael Patti retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of active duty service. He is currently working at Keystone Health Center practicing family medicine and serving as director of performance improvement. He lives in Chambersburg, PA.

Jane (Spitko) Corson is president-elect of the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians. She was also recently elected to the board of the American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation. She lives in Maple Glen, PA.

Paul J. Fisch practices cardiology for Kaiser Permanente in Northern California where he lives with his wife and two children. His son is severely affected with neurofibromatosis-1. He writes, “To learn more about this surprisingly common congenital disease, please visit the Children's Tumor Foundation at ctf.org.”

Craig C. Powell is now the head of the division of vascular surgery at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego, CA. He is director of surgical services on the hospital ship U.S.N.S. Mercy and is preparing for his second deployment to Southeast Asia in two years, following up on last year's humanitarian assistance and disaster relief efforts in Indonesia.

Debra Ahrensfield was recently appointed cardiologist at Temple University Hospital. She specializes in general cardiology, nuclear cardiology, and echocardiography. Prior to joining Temple's faculty, Ahrensfield worked at Einstein Hospital-Germantown Medical Center and was a clinical instructor of medicine at Jefferson. In addition to the many publications, presentations, and research experiences to her credit, Ahrensfield is a member of the American College of Cardiology and the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

Jeff Lukish reports that James Paul Lukish was born on March 29, 2006. He joins brothers and sisters, Nick 14, Danielle 12, John 10, Anna 8, and Peter 4. Lukish has recently taken over as chief of pediatric surgery for the National Capital Consortium Hospitals, Walter Reed, Bethesda Naval, Malcolm Grow Medical Centers, and Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

Health Policy Newsletter

The quarterly Health Policy Newsletter will now be sent with your Bulletin only once per year. If you would like to continue to receive it quarterly, please:

• Check the Department of Health Policy Website. Visit www.jefferson.edu/dhp and click on the newsletter link on the lefthand sidebar.

• Visit the Jefferson Digital Commons at http://jdc.jefferson.edu. You can search for articles across the past 19 years of publication and sign up to receive an e-mail when a new issue is published.

• Get on the hard copy mailing list. E-mail Darlene.Sheaff@jefferson.edu or call 215-955-6969 to get on the list.
New Annual Alumni Giving Campaign Launched

A campaign has been launched by the Alumni Association in an effort to increase awareness and interest in alumni giving and its benefits to university and hospital programs. Efforts began last year when an ad hoc committee was appointed to review alumni participation levels over the past decade. Results were reported to the Alumni Association’s executive committee at their March 2006 meeting and indicated a decline in giving by certain class years. Recommendations were offered, and the campaign slogan, Gratitude • Pride • Participation, was presented and approved by the association.

The slogan was specifically chosen to emphasize everything that makes Jefferson great – its unique learning environment and renowned hospital care. Each word has significance; gratitude focuses on the excellent education Jefferson graduates receive that leads to rewarding professional careers; pride in the continuing growth and development of the medical college and university giving alumni a strong start to professional careers and enhancing the university’s continuing efforts to improve and advance the education of future Jefferson physicians; and participation in giving back to what alumni believe to be an excellent medical education.

Active participation in the annual giving campaign is one way of paying tribute to one’s alma mater. More than a monetary donation, a contribution to Jefferson is a way of saying “We support and believe in Jefferson.” High participation levels help the institution obtain both public recognition and additional external financial support.

The ad hoc committee made additional recommendations to increase awareness and support of annual giving. Special incentives will be made to class agents from 1958 onward whose class participation levels increase. To find out more about annual giving, call the annual fund office at 1-877-533-3443 or visit online at www.jefferson.edu/jeffgiving.

Gratitude • Pride • Participation
Andrew Denker recently moved to Boston and joined the Boston office of Merck Research Laboratories continuing in the clinical pharmacology/early development group. He was recently promoted to senior director.

David Finkelstein opened his own dermatology practice in Voorhees, NJ. His wife, Sally, and sons, Mitchell and Aaron, welcomed Natalie Louise on March 18, 2005.

Christine A. McAdams recently completed her obligatory service to the U.S. Navy. She joined the Brigantine Medical Group at the Jersey Shore with fellow alum, Harry Chalkin ’78. She is enjoying life as a civilian.

Damin M. Andrisani has joined the Delaware Orthopaedic Center in Wilmington. He completed his sports medicine fellowship last year at Jefferson. Andrisani and his wife welcomed a son, Paul Thomas Roberto, in March 2005.

Heather (Facht) Dealy completed her fellowship in glaucoma at the University of Pennsylvania’s Scheie Eye Institute and joined Brandywine Eye Center in Wilmington, DE. Daughter Eleanor was born September 12, 2005.

Jose Ramos completed his residency in anesthesia and critical care medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and began practicing at the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara, CA, in September.

Jennifer Harman and Tanya Campus are proud to welcome daughter Rebekah Chris Campus-Harman. Both are practicing family medicine in Maine—Harman in Waterville and Campus in Pittsfield.

Phil Perilstein is happily practicing family medicine in Voorhees, NJ, alongside his Jefferson roommate, Sam Weiner ’01.

Michael S. Kain married classmate Lois Choi-Kain ’02. Choi-Kain finished her psychiatry residency this spring. She was the chief resident for the program this year and was awarded the Laughlin Award from American College of Psychiatry at their annual meeting in February 2006. Kain is finishing his fourth year as an orthopaedic resident at Boston University. The couple resides in Belmont, MA.

Henrietta Ingrassia completed her residency in anesthesiology and critical care medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and began practicing at the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara, CA.

Herbert Kean, PFS’60 received the 2005 Cristol Award given by the Philadelphia County Medical Society in recognition of a member who has made a significant contribution to the society.

Doris Gorke Bartuska END’58 was honored by Wilkes University as one of five alumni physicians who represents excellence in health sciences and premedical education from the university’s first five decades. She was honored with Charles Burns, Sr., JMC ’41 and George E. Hudock, Jr., JMC ’58.

Joseph M. Valloti, MD, center, who has practiced family medicine in Chester for more than 55 years, received a Lifetime Service Award from Mitchell Kaminski, MD, left, chair of family medicine at Crozer-Chester Medical Center, and Joan K. Richards, chief operating officer of Crozer-Keystone Health System and president of CKHS Hospitals.

Robert L. Brent MD, PhD, DSc (Hon), distinguished professor of pediatrics, radiology and pathology received the prestigious Taylor Prize and delivered the Lauriston Taylor Lecture at the annual meeting of the National Council for Radiation Protection (NCRP). Over 800 people attended the lecture. “Fifty years of Scientific Investigation: Lessons in Scholarship, Politics, and Controversy.” The Teratology Society has created the Robert L. Brent lecture that is delivered annually by a well-known scientist in the field of birth defects or genetics. The first lecture was presented on June 25, 2006, in Tucson, AZ, at the society’s annual meeting. Dr. Brent concludes, “I am surprised at how many invitations to lecture that I continue to receive. I have over 20 invited lectureships this year.”

The Philadelphia County Medical Society recently honored Dr. William Tasman, Ophthalmologist-in-Chief at Wills Eye at Jefferson and professor and chair of Jefferson’s department of ophthalmology with the Strittmatter Award. This most prestigious award is presented to a physician who has demonstrated the most valuable contributions to the healing art, surgical or medical. Other Jeffersonians honored included faculty Herbert Keen, MD, POTO’57; Marvin A. Krane, MD; and Fred Khan Nahkijavan, MD, who were all honored with 50 years of Medical Service Awards.

Submissions
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www.jefferson.edu/jmc/alumni/bulletin.cfm
Joseph L. Finn ’35 died in January 2006, at age 95. He had practiced ob-gyn in the Philadelphia area for many years and was well regarded by everyone. He is survived by his wife, Matilda.

Angelo B. Ianne‘38 died February 18, 2006. He conducted a general practice in East Orange, NJ, for many years. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

Henry V. Ratke ’41 died February 16, 2006. He practiced general surgery in Williamsport, PA. He is survived by five daughters and three sons.

Harry N. Webster, Jr. ’41 died March 26, 2006. He practiced urology in Mobile, AL. He is survived by his wife, Roberta.

Rhind D. Parry ’43 died November 19, 2005. He practiced pediatrics in Easton, PA. He is survived by his wife, Virginia.

Stephen W. Bartoshesky ’44J died March 26, 2006. He was in a solo family medicine practice for nearly 50 years in Wilmington, DE, and was on staff at the Wilmington Medical Center. He is survived by three daughters and three sons.

John B. White, Jr. ’45 died February 4, 2006. A fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, he practiced in Indianapolis, IN. He was chief of staff at Community Hospital in Indianapolis. He is survived by his wife, Dottie, a son, and two daughters.

William Hewson Baltzell IV ’46 died March 26, 2006. “Pete” Baltzell was a descendant of Philadelphia physicians dating back to the 1740s. A debonair and gracious Jefferson gentlemin, he practiced otorhinolaryngology at Jefferson and Chestnut Hill Hospitals. He was president of the Jefferson Alumni Association in 1988 and continued to teach the Introduction to Physical Diagnosis and grand rounds to medical students at Jeff until 2004, at age 85. He is survived by his wife, Martha; his first wife, Virginia, the mother of his children; a son and a daughter.

Mahlon Z. Bierly, Jr. ’46 died March 9, 2006. He spent 37 years in research and development of new medical products at Wyeth Laboratories. He is survived by his wife, Lois, and two sons.

Bruce Wimer ’46 died April 1, 2006. A fellow in the American College of Physicians, he was a specialist in internal medicine, hematology, and oncology. Wimer was employed by the Lovelace Clinic and Foundation and was also an associate professor at Texas Tech University Medical School in Lubbock, TX. He is survived by his wife, Polly, two daughters, and a son.

Albert J. Kraft, Jr. ’47 died April 25, 2006. He was a long-time and respected cardiologist at Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia, PA. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a son, and six daughters.

Nathan M. Smukler ’47 died July 1, 2006. He was a professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical College. He was widely admired for his clinical skills and patient care, as well as for his publications in his field of medicine. He founded Jefferson’s hemorheology division within the department of medicine. He is survived by his wife, Carol, and three daughters.

Robert A. Berger ’48 died February 6, 2006. He had a family practice in San Mateo, CA, since 1954. Prior to that, he practiced family medicine in Clearfield, PA. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, two daughters, and a son.

C. Donald Frey ’49 died September 3, 2005, in Pomona, CA. He practiced as a radiologist in Hemet, CA. He is survived by two sons.

Canzio E. Giuliani ’49 died June 28, 2005. He was in general practice in Pomona, CA. He is survived by his wife, Norma.

Herbert C. Dodge ’51 died April 21, 2006. He was chief of anesthesia at Holy Redeemer Hospital, Meadowbrook, PA for over 35 years. An injured veteran of WWII, he is survived by his wife, Connie, two daughters, and a son. Son, John M. Dodge, is Jefferson ’84.

R. Bruce Lutz, Jr. ’51 died April 11, 2006. He practiced at Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, PA. He helped to create the hospital’s family practice resi- dency program, the hospital’s hospice program, and the hospital’s home health care program. He is survived by his wife, Helen, a daughter, and two sons. Son, R. Bruce Lutz III is Jefferson ’82.

John C. Maerz, Sr. ’51 died April 14, 2005. He was a member of the Trappe Family Practice Group in Schwenkville, PA. Upon retirement, he moved to Palm Coast, FL. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, four sons, and three daughters. Son John C. Maerz, Jr. is Jefferson ’79.

Franklyn R. Clarke ’54 died March 2, 2006. He spent most of his career at the Philadelphia State Hospital, Byberry, PA, where he was superintendent for 15 years. He then retired to Langhorne, PA, where he began a private psychiatric practice. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and three daughters.

John W. Goldschmidt ’54 died February 9, 2006. Founding dean of Jefferson’s College of Allied Health Sciences (now Jefferson College of Health Professions), Goldschmidt was a nation- ally recognized leader in the field of rehabilitation medicine. He designed and developed the Rehabilitation Center at Jefferson, the first multiple disability rehabilitation center for the severely handicapped, which served as a model for many other such facilities throughout the country. He also served as the director of physical medicine and rehabilitation. He was the recipient of the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. He worked extensively in the area of cancer and stroke rehabilitation. Dr. Goldschmidt served on many national advisory and technical review committees for the National Institutes of Health and other voluntary health organizations. He was awarded the Gold Key, the highest honor bestowed by the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine and the American Heart Association’s Distinguished Service Award. He served as president of the American Congress of Rehabilitation in 1974 and president of the National Association of Rehabilitation Research and Training Centers in 1980.

Francis J. Curran, Jr. ’55 died February 19, 2006. He was an anesthesiologist at Sturdy Memorial Hospital, and was chief of pulmonary medicine at Lakeville Hospital, both in Attelboro, MA. He gained an international reputation for his work providing respiratory care to people with progressive muscular diseases, especially children with Duchenne muscular dystrophy. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three sons, and two daughters.

Michael F. Joyce ’55 died July 1, 2006. A fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, he practiced with Richard Cautilli ’58 in Jenkintown, PA. He was on staff at Holy Redeemer Hospital, Meadowbrook, PA. He is survived by his wife, Alice, and five daughters.

Joseph H. Moll ’57 died January 22, 2006. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He had a very distinguished career in the Army Medical Corps, earning a Bronze Star. Following his military service, he practiced in Stuart, FL. He is survived by his wife, Donna, and four daughters. Brother, Francis K. Moll, Jr. is Jefferson ’58.

Harold S. Orchow ’57 died February 25, 2006. He practiced psychiatry at the Montevista Hospital, Las Vegas, NV. He is survived by his wife, Joan, four daughters, and a son.

George L. Adams ’66 died April 8, 2006. He was chairman of the department of otorhinolaryngology, University of Minnesota School of Medicine. A prolific medical writer and a highly regarded visiting professor, he was awarded the American Academy of Otolaryngology Presidential Citation during his lifetime. He is survived by his wife, Donna, and three sons.

Bruce J. Montgomery ’66 died April 20, 2006. He practiced ob-gyn in Lexington Park, MD. He is survived by his wife, Darlene, two daughters, and a son.

Edward B. Philips ’66, a radiologist, died November 9, 2005, at his home in Grand Lake, CO. He is survived by his daughter.

Kurtis D. Jens ’76 died March 30, 2006. A fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, he was chief of psychiatry at Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, PA. He is survived by his wife, Nora, two sons, and two daughters.

Post Graduate

Richard J. Dobies, PGA

Ophthalmology ’65 died March 16, 2006, in Bonita Springs, FL. He was in private practice in Kettering, OH, and was the chairman of the department of ophthalmology at Kettering and Sycamore Hospitals. He is survived by his wife, Sharon, and a son.

Faculty

Jules H. Boqaev, MD, died May 26, 2006. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, he was honorary clinical professor of urology at Jefferson Medical College. He is survived by his wife, Jean, two sons, and two daughters.

Scott Murphy, a graduate of the Columbia University School of Medicine, and a noted researcher and faculty member of the Caderza Foundation for Hematologic Research at Jefferson, died April 13, 2006. A man of multiple talents, Murphy was noted in particular for his research on blood platelets and his outstanding work with the blood and platelet programs of the American Red Cross. In addition he was widely regarded as an excellent clinical hematologist. He is survived by his wife, Joan, four sons, and a daughter.

Bice Perussia, MD, professor of microbiology and immunology and member of the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson died on April 26, 2006. Perussia had been a member of the department of microbiology and immunology since 1991. Perussia made many seminal contributions to the field of immunology and was an internationally recognized leader in the area of innate immunity. She was the author of over 160 scholarly papers, reviews, and book chapters on this subject and was ranked as a “Highly Cited” researcher by the ISI Web of Knowledge.

CORRECTION: In the summer Bulletin our obituary of Richard D. Bertolette listed him as a member of the class of 1957; he graduated in 1981.
1918
Mrs. Joanna Griffith Gabel in memory of
Reynold S. Griffith, MD

1929
Mrs. Jean W. Cox in memory of
Ralph L. Cox, MD
Mrs. Helena L. Li in memory of
Benjamin Li, MD
Mrs. Gertrude DePalma in memory of
Anthony F. DePalma, MD

1931
Mrs. Elisabeth Charr Bodurtha in memory of
Robert Charr, MD
Mrs. Alice L. Ralph in memory of
Nathan Ralph, MD

1932
Mrs. Ursula S. Pearson in memory of
Julius R. Pearson, MD
Mrs. Lenore Provisor in memory of
Benjamin Provisor, MD

1933
Class Totals:
1 Gift Totaling $1,000.00
100% Total Class Participation

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1936
Class Totals:
2 Gifts Totaling $19,000.00
29% Total Class Participation

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Samuel D. Gross Associates
J. Edward Berk, MD, DSc

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Mrs. Gueranna T. Varano in memory of
Nicholas R. Varano, MD

1937
Class Totals:
2 Gifts Totaling $150.00
18% Total Class Participation

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Additional Contributors
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1938
Class Totals:
4 Gifts Totaling $1,850.00
19% Total Class Participation

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33% Total Class Participation

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Mrs. Elinor S. Medoff in memory of
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1940
Class Totals:
2 Gifts Totaling $450.00
14% Total Class Participation

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1941
Class Agent:
John Y. Templeton III, MD
Class Totals:
9 Gifts Totaling $9,050.00
42% Total Class Participation

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Samuel D. Gross Associates
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McClellan Merit Society
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Century Club
Dewitt E. Deaver, MD
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1942
Class Totals:
8 Gifts Totaling $1,450.00
42% Total Class Participation

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Edmund T. Hackman, MD
Howard S. Hussey, Jr., MD
John L. Ranson, Jr., MD
J. Arthur Steitz, MD
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Alex Pohowsky, Jr., MD

1944J
Class Totals:
11 Gifts Totaling $4,211.20
24% Total Class Participation

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Century Club
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Robert A. McLemore, MD
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Howard M. Oliver, MD
Mrs. Beatrice A. Rollins in memory of
Stacy L. Rollins, Jr., MD

1944S
Class Agent:
John J. Gartland, MD
Class Totals:
28 Gifts Totaling $8,039.30
60% Total Class Participation

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Milton N. Kitei, MD
Henry S. Wentz, MD
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Warren C. Herrold, MD
Century Club
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Charles R. Bettiel, Jr., MD
David W. Chase, MD
H. Lenox H. Dick, Jr., MD
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Robert H. Holland, MD
Emil Howanitz, MD
Herbert S. Hunter, MD
Wallace B. Hussong, MD
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Jerome D. Shaffer, MD
Mrs. Maida M. Wichern in memory of
Homer F. Wichern, MD

1945
Class Totals:
21 Gifts Totaling $92,200.00
34% Total Class Participation

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Edward H. McGhee, MD

• Jefferson Associates
Leonard Apt, MD
Charles W. Verley, MD
Samuel D. Gross Associates
Stephen F. Balshi, MD

President’s Club
• Deceased

Gave received July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006

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Henry S. Wagner, MD
in memory of
Howard M. Wagner, MD
McClellan Merit Society
Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Kapcar
Milton N. Kitei, MD
Henry S. Wentz, MD
McClellan Merit Society
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1945
Class Totals:
21 Gifts Totaling $92,200.00
34% Total Class Participation

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Raymond C. Grandon, MD
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• Jefferson Associates
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Samuel D. Gross Associates
Stephen F. Balshi, MD

President’s Club
• Deceased
1947

Class Totals: 21 Gifts Totaling $7,327.70
35% Total Class Participation

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George F. Tibbens, MD
Bruce Van Franken, MD

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in memory of
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Marvin C. Rhode, MD

Mrs. Carol Brunswick Smukler
in memory of
Marvin C. Smukler, MD

Mrs. Nathaniel D. Yingling
in memory of
Nathaniel D. Yingling, MD

1948

Class Agents: Henry R. Liss, MD
George R. Pechstein, MD

Class Totals: 36 Gifts Totaling $77,225.00
49% Total Class Participation

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J. Edward Mc Kinney, MD
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in memory of
Daniel L. Shaw, Jr., MD

1949

Class Agent: L. Roy Newman, MD

Class Totals: 31 Gifts Totaling $23,830.00
44% Total Class Participation

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Robert K. Finley, Jr., MD
Eugene P. Hughes, Sr., MD
Richard Landis, MD
Robert C. Laning, MD
John L. McCormack, MD
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in memory of
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1950

Class Agent: Leonard A. Erdman, MD

Class Totals: 41 Gifts Totaling $14,678.95
44% Total Class Participation

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Jefferson Society
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in memory of
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Mrs. Toby Mazer
in memory of
Howard Mazer, MD

1951

Class Agent: Daniel T. Erhard, MD

Class Totals: 41 Gifts Totaling $14,678.95
44% Total Class Participation

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Samuel D. Gross Associates
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$600 — $1,249
$100 — $299
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Jasper Chen-See, MD
Mrs. Providencia Piovanetti
in memory of
Simon Piovanetti, MD

1952
Class Agent: Jerome M. Cotler, MD
Class Totals: 47 Gifts Totaling $23,825.00
59% Total Class Participation

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Mrs. June S. Eyerly
in memory of
Robert C. Eyerly, MD
Mrs. Bettie R. Dooley
in memory of
Michael B. Dooley, MD
Mrs. Dorothy McGhee
in memory of
John M. McGhee, MD

1953
Class Agents: Joseph J. Armoo, MD
Robert Poole, MD
Class Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $17,993.00
54% Total Class Participation

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in memory of
Edward F. Holland, MD
Mrs. Phyllis Sterstorfer
in memory of
Max J. Sterstorfer, Jr., MD

1954
Class Agent: John R. Patterson, MD
Class Totals: 72 Gifts Totaling $41,296.88
71% Total Class Participation

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Alfred P. Spinack, MD

Jefferson Society
Marvin Dannenberg, MD

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Harold J. Byron, MD
Mrs. Anthony L. Forte
in memory of
Anthony L. Forte, MD
Mrs. Ruth B. Gerner
in memory of
P. Calvin Gerner, MD
Mrs. Gwen A. Jacobs
in memory of
Robert Jacobs, MD
Mrs. N. Jean Weller
in memory of
Harry W. Weller, MD

1955
Class Agent: Robert E. Berry, MD
Class Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $24,050.00
49% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
Herbert E. Cohn, MD

Jefferson Society
Michael F. Joyce, MD +

Sustaining Members
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Reginald B. Gemmill, MD
Cecil G. Jenkins, MD
Donald J. Manz, MD
John A. Marchesani, MD, FAAP
John H. Mazur, MD
John A. McCarthy, MD
Ernest L. McKenna, Jr., MD
Donald G. Miller, MD
Joseph A. Miller, MD
Judson S. Millhorn, MD
Myron E. Kappaport, MD
Guy L. Schless, MD, FACE
Victor G. Schorn, MD
J. Donald Schultz, MD
John A. Shoener, MD
James A. Singleton, MD
F. William Sunderland, Jr., MD
Thomas B. Templeton, MD
Thomas W. Veselik, Jr., MD

Additional Contributors

LeRoy E. Moore, MD
Donald V. Powers, MD
John N. Sourbeer, MD
Charles T. H. Storm, MD
John D. Turco, MD
Raymond J. Wise

Other Contributors to the Class

Mrs. Christine C. Elmer in memory of Alfred Elmer, MD
Ms. Marcia Peris Kaplan-Epstein in memory of Leon A. Peris, MD

1956

Class Agent: Eugene F. Bonacci, MD
Class Totals: 79 Gifts Totaling $39,500.00
64% Total Class Participation

• Jefferson Associates
Thomas G. Donoeker, MD

• Jefferson Society
Haviland Flickinger, MD

• Sustaining Members
John M. Daniel, MD
Paul Drucker, MD
Karl G. Klinges, MD
C. Warren Koehl, Jr., MD
Robert C. Magley, MD
Anthony F. Merlino, MD
Charles J. Stahl III, MD
Henry L. Yim, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Vincent C. Andracchio, MD
James P. Boland, MD
Eugene F. Bonacci, MD
Owen A. Chang, MD
John B. Davies, MD

Hyman R. Kahn, MD
Wilbert G. Lundgren, MD
Joseph P. Ravin, MD
James R. Regan, MD
Edwin L. Rothfield, MD
Henry H. Sherk, MD

McClellan Merit Society
Joseph Bard, MD
Kenneth N. Beers, Sr., MD
Joseph P. Bering, Sr., MD
Bernard Berne, MD
Charles L.S. Brennan, Jr., MD
Raymond W. Brust, Jr., MD
William E. Clendenning, MD
Irwin R. Fisch, MD
Hillard C. Gersten, MD
Philip S. Green, MD

1957

Class Agent: Phillip J. Marone, MD
Class Totals: 70 Gifts Totaling $74,637.00
58% Total Class Participation

• Winged Ox Society
Max M. Koppel, MD
Philip J. Marone, MD

• Jefferson Associates
David H. Amberson, MD
James E. Calbert, MD

• Jefferson Society
Herbert G. Aaronson, MD
Donald P. Elliott, MD
Fernand N. Parent, Jr, MD

• Sustaining Members
Otos O. T. Au, MD
T. Clark Corson, III, MD
James C. Newton, MD, PhD
Marvin A. Sackner, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Francis F. Bartone, MD
Gaylord W. Bennett, MD
Vincent D. Cuddy, MD
Allred O. Heath, MD
Abrah M. Hostetter, MD, FACP
John F. Kennard, MD
Marvin L. Lewbart, MD, PhD
Joseph D. Reno, MD
Morton J. Robinson, MD
Charles D. Thomas, MD

McClellan Merit Society
Gust Boulis, MD
Nathan Brillman, MD
Stephen J. Herceg, MD, FACS
Charles L. Knecht, III, MD
Stanley L. Kocot, MD
Arthur C. Kemple II, MD
Ronald M. Match, MD
Divo A. Messeri, MD
Howard S. Rachtman, MD
Nicholas Spock, MD
Frank B. Thomas, III, MD
Emil S. Trellis, MD

Century Club
Cesare R. Antoniacci, MD
Richard A. Bedford, MD
John M. Bender, MD

Other Contributors to the Class

Mrs. Nancy Bare Davis in memory of Thomas G. Davis, Jr., MD
Mrs. Sandra First in memory of Stewart E. First, MD
Mrs. Joseph H. Hobbs in memory of Joseph H. Hobbs, MD
Mrs. Mary Louise H. McLaughlin in memory of Edward D. McLaughlin, MD
Mrs. Michael A. Paololetti in memory of Michael A. Paololetti, MD

Martin G. Blechman, MD
Robert S. Brodstein, MD
Robert K. Brotman, MD
Joseph D. Cionni, MD
Edward I. Cooper, MD
Arthur N. Davis, MD
Richard E. Easter, MD
John Flanagan, MD
Bertram H. Frohman, MD
John B. Hansell, MD
David I. Hill, MD
William D. Inglis, FACP
H. Donald Knox, MD
S. Lee Kueness, MD
Gerald Labriola, MD
William T. Lampe, II, MD
Robert E. Lynch, MD
John T. Magier, MD
Thomas R. Mainzer, MD
John S. Mest, MD
Joseph H. Molli, MD +
Walter R. Morgan, MD
John R. Prehatny, MD
Robert H. Schwab, MD
Penn P. Shelley, MD
Grafton F. Sieber, MD
Thomas L. Singley, III, MD
Joseph M. Skutches, MD
Richard N. Smith, MD
Walter Spelsberg, MD
David C. Weibel, MD

Additional Contributors
Joseph B. Hess, MD
James R. Stull, MD
Ronald J. Vahnsky, MD

Other Contributors to the Class

Mrs. Louise Hassler Landry in memory of Ralph Walter Hassler, MD
Mrs. Adrienne M. Rodgers in memory of Joseph Rodgers, MD

1958

Class Agent: William W. Clements, MD
Class Totals: 54 Gifts Totaling $18,870.00
43% Total Class Participation

• Sustaining Members
Frank T. Carney, MD
Gino Mori, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Richard A. Caustilli, MD
Donald M. Dill, MD
Edward K. Fine, MD
David B. Propper, MD
Leon P. Scicchitano, MD
Joel L. Seres, MD
Robert G. Somers, MD
Frank R. Varononi, MD

McClellan Merit Society
John H. Bowman, MD
Sheldon C. Brown, MD
William W. Clements, MD
Robert F. Couffin, MD
Jay S. Cox, MD
Henry J. Greenwood, MD

Jay A. Kern, MD
Paul M. Roediger, MD, FACP
Arthur M. Spieglerman, MD
Richard R. Vanderbeck, MD

Century Club
Barry L. Altman, MD
Christopher J. Beetel, MD
Paul E. Berkebile, MD
Robert D. Bloemendaal, MD
Robert R. Brock, MD
Roger H. Brodkin, MD
Henry S. Clair, MD
George M. DeCurtis, MD
John L. Dunn, MD
Richard E. Edsbach, MD
George R. Gerhart, MD
Joseph J. Glorioso, MD
Morren J. Greenburg, MD
George A. Griggs, MD
Richard J. Hanratyy, MD
Jay M. Hughes, MD
John E. Kostinas, MD
John K. Kreider, MD
James M. LaBracio, MD
John D. Lane, MD
Victor Panitch, MD
Lloyd G. Plummer, MD
Daniel T. Pompey, MD
John T. Rightor, MD
Marvin Z. Rotman, MD
Samuel F. Rudolph, Jr., MD
Arnold Singer, MD
James M. Stern, MD
Joseph J. Turchi, MD
James M. Walker, MD
Albert B. Wollbach, Jr., MD

Additional Contributors
Bertram D. Hurwitz, MD
Dean D. Monaco, MD
William J. Thomas, MD

Other Contributors to the Class

Mrs. Vilma Amadio in memory of Peter Amadio, Jr., MD
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hopwood in memory of Herbert G. Hopwood, Jr., MD
Mrs. Nancy Seidel in memory of Henry E. Seidel, MD

1959

Class Agent: Lawrence J. Mellon, Jr., MD
Class Totals: 51 Gifts Totaling $26,674.14
42% Total Class Participation

• Jefferson Associates
Eliot Zaleznik, MD

• Jefferson Society
James T. Howard, Jr., MD

• Sustaining Members
Arthur E. Cocco, MD
Richard S. Kellecki, MD
Frank A. Milani, MD
1960

Class Agents: William T. Lemmon, Jr., MD
Marvin E. Jaffe, MD

Class Totals: 55 Gifts Totalling $25,934.27
41% Total Class Participation

★ Jefferson Society
Lee P. Haack, MD
Marvin E. Jaffe, MD

★ Sustaining Members
Gerald P. Collins, MD
Thomas Kelso, MD
Francis W. Wachter, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Neil R. Feins, MD
William H. Mahood, MD, FACP
William Mancoll, MD
John T. Murray, MD
Terence L. O'Rourke, MD
Harvey W. Oshrin, MD
Robert A. Senn, MD
Richard R. Sorcielli, MD
Philip D. Volk, MD

McClellan Merit Society
James D. Brubaker, MD
John Joseph Doyle, MD
S. Howard Hannemann, MD
John M. Hess, MD
H. Glenn Hostetter, MD
Herbert D. Kleber, MD
James J. O'Brien, MD
Joel R. Temple, MD
Peter Wadsworth, MD
Robert T. Wankmuller, MD

Century Club
Robert E. Barkett, MD
Robert Bridenbaugh, MD
Gary G. Carpenter, MD
Alan N. Fleckner, MD
John P. Gaiglon, MD
Terry M. Geram, MD
John Hetherington, Jr., MD
J. Frederick Hiehle, MD
William F. Hushon, MD
Harold J. Kob, MD
William T. Lemmon, Jr., MD
Vincent T. McDermott, Jr., MD
Dean D. Meergenhal, MD
Paul L. Mitchell, MD
Dr. & Mrs. Bruce B. Montgomery
Charles J. Morosini, MD
Robert A. Nichols, MD
E. David Nordberg, MD
John R. Philson, MD
George N. Riffle II, MD
Myron E. Rosenfeld, MD
Bernard Schneider, MD
Frederick H. Shisler, MD
Harvey D. Silver, MD
Robert H. Stine, MD
Louis H. Sweterlitis, Jr., MD
Luke G. Tedeschi, MD
James A. Thomas, Jr., MD
William J. West, MD

Additional Contributors
Gene R. Adams, MD
G. Robert Constable, MD

1961

Class Agent: Stanton N. Smullens, MD
Class Totals: 50 Gifts Totalling $36,038.00
35% Total Class Participation

★ Jefferson Associates
William J. Antognoli, MD
John P. Salvo, MD

★ Jefferson Society
Louis Brown, MD
Richard T. Padula, MD
Stanton N. Smullens, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Joseph D. Avellino, MD
Robert H. Bendy, Jr., MD
Kenneth M. Given, MD
Carl R. Hervig, MD
Albert K. Rogers, MD
Gerald Salen, MD
James L. Snyder, MD

McClellan Merit Society
William T. Anderson, MD
William A. Browne, MD
John H. Gould, MD
Jerry D. Harrell, MD
William D. McCann, MD
Jerrold C. Bonn, MD
David K. Subin, MD
W. Scott Taylor, MD
James Vosoromart, Jr., MD
James A. Walsh, MD
Benjamin Wolfson, MD

Century Club
Arlo C. Anderson, MD
Lewis G. Anthony, MD
John V. Bennett, MD
Herbert H. Butler, Jr., MD
Michael J. Cavoto, MD
J. Jerome Cohen, MD
Richard A. DeMio, MD
James J. Farrell, MD
Joel B. Goldstein, MD
James S. Harrop, MD
Eric M. Kahn, MD
John P. Keefe, MD
Jack J. Klein, MD
Samuel Krain, MD
James A. Lehman, Jr., MD
Maurice J. Lewis, MD
Irvin M. Liebman, MD
Aron M. Longacre, MD
Elliott Perlin, MD
Gerald M. Polin, MD
William M. Shue, MD
Raymond L. Sphar, Jr., MD
H. Dale Sponaugle, MD
Paul R. Sweterlitis, MD
Robert T. Tesh, MD

Additional Contributors
David J. Graubard, MD
Philip J. Morgan, Jr., MD

Other Contributors to the Class
Mrs. Adelle Bedrossian
in memory of
Sidney A. Parsons, MD
Mrs. Mary K. Kearney
in memory of
Donald J. Kearney, MD
Mrs. Janet W. Sugden
in memory of
William A. Sugden, MD

1962

Class Agents: William V. Hanner, Jr., MD
Joseph W. Sokolowski, Jr., MD

Class Totals: 51 Gifts Totalling $24,322.53
42% Total Class Participation

★ Jefferson Society
William V. Harrer, MD

★ Sustaining Members
Norman F. Fisher, MD +
Peter Haynitz, MD
Melvin L. Moses, MD
Stephen G. Vasso, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Henry Gellhaus, MD
Stephen Gosin, MD
Richard Hamilton, MD
Robert J. Nevisier, MD
Robert C. Nuss, MD
Eugene W. Pelczar, MD
Mark Pliskin, MD
Marvin J. Rapaport, MD
William E. Staas, Jr., MD

McClellan Merit Society
Francis B. Boland, Jr., MD
Jerrold C. Bonn, MD
John P. Capelli, MD
Robert M. Glazer, MD
Hugo Mori, MD
David E. Rosenthal, MD
Jerome Rudnitzky, MD
Harvey Steinberg, MD

Century Club
Lawrence L. Altaker, MD
Charles J. Bannor, MD
Irwin Becker, MD
Stanley Bernstein, MD
Stephan Billstein, MD
Thomas B. Carmany, MD
W. Lawrence Drew, MD
Allan Gold, MD
Ronald F. Green, MD
Richard J. Hamburger, MD
Arnold J. Hollander, MD
James T. Kauders, MD
Irving P. Ratner, MD
Robert C. Nuss, MD

Additional Contributors
Edward L. Cahn, MD
Peter J. Haukgwout, MD
Joseph Hominick, MD
Robert B. Matthews, MD

Other Contributors to the Class
Mrs. Frank M. Quinn
in memory of
Frank M. Quinn, MD

1963

Class Agent: Ben P. Houser, Jr., MD
Class Totals: 49 Gifts Totalling $29,550.00
38% Total Class Participation

★ Jefferson Associates
Ronald V. Pellegrini, MD

★ Jefferson Society
Charles E. Reer, MD
Stanley C. Ushinski, MD

★ Sustaining Members
John M. Dick, MD
Joseph Flanagan, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Charles A. Binder, MD
Joseph T. Curtis, MD
Linford K. Gehman, MD
Ben P. Houser, Jr., MD
Steven J. Manzner, MD
Irving P. Ratner, MD
Jay K. Salwen, MD
Henry F. Smith, MD
Robert Zavad, MD

McClellan Merit Society
Colonel Andre Bossevain
Paul H. Chodroff, MD
Robert Morris Davis, MD
Arthur F. Fost, MD
Ronald O. Gilcher, MD
H. Dale Kresser, MD
Richard D. Lippe, MD
Donald Rothfield, MD
Eugene Rudolph, MD
Donald E. Shearer, MD
W. Caldwell Sims, MD
Charles L. Vasilewski, Jr., MD

Century Club
Matthew N. Boulis, MD
George M. Breza, MD
Harry D. Carrozza, MD
George H. Cohen, MD
Frederick L. Dankmyer, MD
Richard U. Delp, MD
Peter J. Devine, MD
Joseph M. Farber, MD
N. J. Haddad, MD
Charles B. Kahn, MD
E. Donald Kotchick, MD
Robert S. Levitt, MD
Manfred W. Lichtman, MD
Arthur D. Magilner, MD
Frank M. Quinn, MD
Peter J. Salvo, MD

Jeanine B. Bahnsen
in memory of
Robert J. Lerman, MD

Class Totals: 55 Gifts
36 Gifts
21 Gifts
18 Gifts
15 Gifts
14 Gifts
13 Gifts
12 Gifts
11 Gifts
10 Gifts
9 Gifts
8 Gifts
7 Gifts
6 Gifts
5 Gifts
4 Gifts
3 Gifts
2 Gifts
1 Gift

Class Totals: $36,038.00
$25,934.27
$4,094.97
$2,199.06
$1,299.85
$1,143.00
$997.00
$893.00
$789.00
$685.00
$581.00
$477.00
$373.00
$269.00
$164.00
$60.00

Class Agent: Burton E. Weissman, MD

Class Totals: $36,038.00
$29,550.00
$25,934.27
$19,788.97
$16,643.75
$14,508.75
$12,373.75
$10,238.75
$8,103.75
$6,068.75
$4,033.75
$2,998.75
$1,963.75
$928.75
$693.75
$458.75
$323.75
$188.75
$153.75

Class Agent: A. Carl Segal, MD

Class Totals: $29,550.00
$25,934.27
$19,788.97
$16,643.75
$14,508.75
$12,373.75
$10,238.75
$8,103.75
$6,068.75
$4,033.75
$2,998.75
$1,963.75
$928.75
$693.75
$458.75
$323.75
$188.75
$153.75
$128.75
1964
Class Agent: James M. Delaplane, MD
Class Totals: 47 Gifts Totalling $37,142.80
34% Total Class Participation

• Winged Ox Society
  John P. Whitecar, Jr., MD

• Jefferson Associates
  Norman M. Woldorf, MD

• Jefferson Society

• Sustaining Members
  Jefferson Associates
  Sustaining Members
  Jefferson Society

• Sustaining Members
  Sobey Associates

• Samuel D. Gross Associates
  James M. Fox, MD

• James W. H. Yunginger, MD

• Barrie Weisman, MD

• Charles O. Thompson, MD

• John E. Riffle, MD

• Michael P. O'Donnell, MD

• David F. Mintell, MD

• Joseph R. Mariotti, MD

• Gilles A. Marchand, MD

• Richard P. Maioriello, MD

• Nils G. Herdelin, Jr., MD

• John P. Heilman, Jr., MD, MPH

• Lawrence Green, MD

• Peter J. Eidenberg, MD

• James C. Barton, MD

• Century Club

• Marion K. Yoder, MD

• Darryl B. Tisherman, MD

• I. Basil Keller, MD

• Stephen C. Kauffman, MD

• James J. Houser, MD

• Peter M. Fahrney, MD

• James M. Delaplane, MD

• Century Club
  Class Agent: Gerald A. Gryczko, MD

1965
Class Agent: Richard P. Wenzel, MD, MSc
Class Totals: 45 Gifts Totalling $15,700.00
32% Total Class Participation

• Sustaining Members
  Harvey J. Bellin, MD

• Bruce D. Hopper, MD

• Thomas H. Malin, MD

• Lionel W. Rosen, MD

• Samuel D. Gross Associates
  Joseph Y. Dwoskin, MD

• Frank N. Federico, MD

• Nathan B. Hirsch, MD

• McClellan Merit Society
  Edward B. Corcoran, Jr., MD

• Nancy S. Czarnecki, MD

• Martin L. Dresser, MD

• Michael A. Kutell, MD

• Burton W. Pearl, MD

• William H. Rogers, MD

• Robert R. Thompson, MD

• Sanford A. Tisherman, MD

• William T. M. To, MD

• Century Club
  Jon S. Adler, MD

• Thomas L. Bauer, MD

• Robert A. Beggs, MD

• Frederic W. Bost, MD

• John Cashman, MD

• Edwin E. Cohen, MD

• James L. Conrad, MD

• James E. Copeland, Jr., MD

• David G. Jones, MD

• Mary E. Nepp, MD

• Norman J. Kramer, MD

• Bruce J. Lanard, MD

• Martin H. Lizerbram, MD

• Robert E. Longmecker, MD

• Gerard L. MacDonald, MD

• Carroll P. Osgood, Jr., MD

• William F. Pharr, MD

• Stanley G. Rosenblatt, MD

• Ronald K. Sandberg, MD

• Stanley G. Raum, MD

• Arthur N. Triester, MD

• Richard P. Wenzel, MD, MSc

• Richard C. Wilson, MD

• Phillip H. Winslow, MD

• Additional Contributors
  Stanley S. Chaplin, MD

• Carolyn F. Decker, MD

• John A. Hildreth, MD

• Allen S. Lauh, MD

• Allen P. Schlein, MD

1966
Class Agent: Timothy J. Michals, MD
Class Totals: 62 Gifts Totalling $39,606.90
46% Total Class Participation

• Jefferson Associates
  Nicholas J. Ruggiero, MD

• John E. Sambaugh, Jr., MD, PhD

• Jefferson Society
  Timothy J. Michals, MD

• Frank J. Szarko, MD

• sustaining Members
  William B. Collini, MD

• Samuel D. Gross Associates
  Jay B. Bosniak, MD

• Charles T. Curtin, MD

• Charles M. Dickson, MD

• Michael P. Dolan, MD

• Robert L. Fronduiti, MD

• Thomas J. Green, MD

• Kenneth P. Heaps, MD

• Joseph R. Hooper, MD

• Warren D. Lambricht, MD

• Thomas V. Lloyd III, MD

• Harry P. Love, MD

• Burton Mass, MD

• Paul A. Puppi, MD

• Roger D. Raymond, MD

• John T. Sack, MD

• Michael D. Strong, MD

• McClellan Merit Society
  Joseph B. Blood, J.D., MD

• Donald M. Booth, MD

• Franklin R. Cook, MD

• Lynn G. Cramer, MD

• Francis Pincus Freed, MD

• Garry R. Leach, MD

• Michael C. Snyder, MD

• Robert G. Timmons, MD

• Richard A. Ulrich, MD

• Century Club
  Carter M. Becker, MD

• Louis John Centrella, MD

• Allen M. Clark, MD

• G. Donald Clarke, MD

• James S. Dyer, MD

• Barton J. Friedman, MD

• Joseph A. C. Girone, MD

• Robert A. Greenstein, MD

• Daniel J. Kelly, MD

• Garry K. Kushner, MD

• Paul J. Maher, MD

• John A. Manfredi, MD

• Thomas B. Moll, MD

• Thomas W. Muhlfelder, MD

• Charles A. Porter, Jr., MD

• Carl L. Reams, MD

• David C. Rising, MD

• Alan S. Roberts, MD

• Howard Silberman, MD

• Jerome Singer, MD

• James V. Snyder, MD

• Carl R. Steineld, MD

• Harvey J. Sugerman, MD

• David W. Vastine, MD

• Sara A. Warren, MD

• Charles L. Woodruff, MD

• Additional Contributors
  Robert Fisher, MD

• Robert H. Lerman, MD

• Michael L. Popolow, MD

• Thomas D. Schonauer, MD

• George M. Tai, MD

• Mark H. Zeitlin, MD

• Other Contributors to the Class
  Mrs. Mary Davis

• in memory of
  Murray C. Davis III, MD

1967
Class Agent: Carl L. Stanitski, MD
Class Totals: 53 Gifts Totalling $43,225.00
35% Total Class Participation

• Winged Ox Society
  Charles H. Klieman, MD

• Sustaining Members
  Elliot J. Rayfield, MD

• James M. Sumerson, MD

• John V. Zeok, MD

• Samuel D. Gross Associates
  Robert R. Madigan, MD

• Edward M. Salgado, MD

• Louis W. Schwartz, MD

• Edward M. Sorr, MD

• McClellan Merit Society
  Robert G. Altschauler, MD

• David A. Balling, MD

• George E. Cimochowski, MD

• William P. Crutchlow, MD

• Stephen M. Druckman, MD

• Robert M. Friedlander, MD

• James E. Hinkle, MD

• David H. Miller, MD

• Barry A. Silver, MD

• Jonathan Warren, MD

• David E. Williams, MD

• Melvyn A. Wolf, MD

• Alan H. Wolson, MD

• Century Club
  Class Agent: John A. Yauch, MD

• William T. M. To, MD

• Sanford A. Tisherman, MD

• Burton W. Pearl, MD

• Michael A. Kutell, MD

• Martin L. Dresner, MD

• Edward R. Corcoran, Jr., MD

• Joseph B. Blood, Jr., MD

• Joel B. Jurnovoy, MD

• Mark W. Gordon, MD

• Joel B. Jurnovoy, MD

• Michael B. Kodroff, MD

• Clifford C. Kuhn, MD

• Michael R. Leone, MD

• Robert G. Mahan, MD

• Fredric W. Martin, MD

• Stanton I. Moldovan, MD

• Lloyd W. Moseley, Jr., MD

• Andrew J. Pryharski, MD

• Philip A. Pupi, MD

• Paul A. Sica, Jr., MD

• Carl L. Stanitski, MD

• Vance R. Stouffer, Jr., MD

• Anne M. Thompson, MD

• Vincent J. Varano, MD

• Don C. Weiser, MD

• Matthew White, MD

• John A. Yauch, MD

• Additional Contributors
  Win. Duany Ferguson, Wm.

• John R. Karp, MD

• Daniel N. Karsch, MD

• Robert J. Karp, MD

• John A. Yauch, MD

• Don C. Weiser, MD

• Vincent J. Varano, MD

• Additional Contributors
  John C. Baylis, MD

• Dr. & Mrs. Cyrus E. Beekey, Jr.

• Robert E. Bellet, MD

• Charles E. Sparks, MD

• James B. Tischerman, MD

• Vincent M. Vaccaro, MD

1968
Class Agents: Lawrence V. Hofmann, MD
Harold A. Yocum, MD

Class Totals: 50 Gifts Totalling $17,880.00
35% Total Class Participation

• Sustaining Members
  Richard L. Davies, MD

• Steven L. Lefak, MD

• Edward A. Wroblewski, MD

• Samuel D. Gross Associates
  Alan Edward Feen, MD

• Thomas J. Gal, MD

• Joseph P. Glaser, MD

• William E. Logan, MD

• Bruce Stevens, MD

• Malcolm S. Weiss, MD

• McClellan Merit Society
  Bonnie L. Ashby, MD

• Marcia A. Fitzpatrick, MD

• John D. Frost, MD

• Gerald A. Hiatt, MD, FACP

• John B. Humphrey, Jr., MD

• Joseph P. Kestner, Jr., MD

• Robert C. Kurtz, MD

• Norman Label, MD

• Martina M. Martin, MD

• Thomas Shaver Scott, MD

• Charles W. Snyder, MD

• Mark R. Stein, MD

• Century Club
  Gill R. Alderfer, MD

• Joel M. Barish, MD

• William H. Barnaby, MD

• John L. Berardinelli, MD

• Jay B. Berger, MD

• Stephen L. Hershey, MD

• Jacob Klein, MD

• Frederick J. Koch, MD

• Stephen J. Koutouf, MD

• John Lazarchick, MD

• Daniel J. Mizak, MD

• Joseph E. Palascak, MD

• Virginia C. Poirier, MD

• Kenneth B. Raymond, MD

• Sarah J. Richards, MD

• Leo A. Robbere, MD

• Paul D. Shawaluk, Jr., MD

• Stewart D. Shull, MD

• Stephen J. Thomas, MD

• Donald G. Urban, MD

• Charles E. Webber, Jr.

• Stephen E. Werner, MD

• Harold A. Yocum, MD

• Additional Contributors
  John C. Baylis, MD

• Dr. & Mrs. Cyrus E. Beekey, Jr.

• Robert E. Bellet, MD

• Charles E. Sparks, MD

• James B. Tischerman, MD

• Vincent M. Vaccaro, MD
1969
Class Agent: M. Dean Kinsey, MD
Class Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $34,125.00 35% Total Class Participation
• Jefferson Associates
  S. Robert Freedman, MD
• Sustaining Members
  Elizabeth S. Bussard, MD
  John R. Bussard, MD
  Philipp H. Geetter, MD
  Alexander C. Gellman, MD
  Leonard M. Glassman, MD
  Linda K. Izquierdo, MD
  M. Dean Kinsey, MD
  Robert A. Lustig, MD
  Meredith K. L. Pang, MD
  John C. Schinh. MD
  Suzanne S. Zeok, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
  Thomas F. Carrig, Jr., MD
  Frederick J. Dudenhofer, MD
  Walter J. Finnegan, MD
  Jonathan S. Kaplan, MD
  Gerald A. Mandell, MD
  Robert D. Mangold, MD
  John W. Shigoeoka, MD
  Jay S. Skyler, MD

McClennan Merit Society
  John A. Clement, MD
  Kathleen C. Dudenhofer, MD
  Richard C. Gross, MD
  H. Roger Hansen, MD
  John M. Penta, MD
  Andrew B. Walker, MD

Century Club
  Robert Abel, Jr., MD
  Louis B. Balizet, MD
  Gary Coren, MD
  Marvin E. Cramer, MD
  Robert W. Edgell, MD
  Howard J. Finkle, MD
  John F. Frantz II, MD
  Walter J. Gaidkowski, MD
  Peter A. Gehret, MD
  Michael J. Ginieczki, MD
  James D. Heckman, MD
  Lee A. Mahl, MD
  Alan R. Mauer, MD
  David B. McConnell, MD
  Peter J. Mlynarczyk, MD
  Vincent T. Randazzo, MD
  Barry S. Smith, MD
  William J. Snape, Jr., MD
  Thomas E. Sullivan, MD
  Linda L. Weinberg, MD
  Paul M. Weinberg, MD
  Jesse H. Wright III, MD, PhD
  Edward B. Yellig, MD, FACP

Additional Contributors
  David J. Addis, MD
  Richard L. Allinan, MD
  Thomas M. Kain III, MD

1970
Class Agent: Richard L. Nemiroff, MD
Class Totals: 59 Gifts Totaling $47,950.00 39% Total Class Participation
• Winged Ox Society
  Peter V. Scales, MD
• Jefferson Associates
  James W. Fox IV, MD
• Sustaining Members
  James R. Bartylla, MD
  Thomas J. Devers, MD
  Allan P. Freedman, MD
  James R. LaMorgese, MD
  Charles E. Quagliari, MD
  Parker M. Seymour, MD
  Stephen A. Szawlewicz, MD

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  Edward J. Barylaik, MD
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  Laurence Goldstein, MD
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  Christie G. Lamping, MD
  David I. Lintz, MD
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  David J. Randell, MD
  Charles R. Schiefer, MD
  Rose Kenny Sizewski, MD
  Richard G. Sowden, MD
  John V. Whitbeck, MD

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  John W. Brecenkridge, MD
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  Stephen C. Glassberg, MD
  Alan J. Green, MD
  Frederik E. Hampf, Jr., MD
  Irwin Ingwer, MD
  Robert C. Kane, MD
  Marilyn S. Kershner, MD
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  Robert M. Lumish, MD
  Seth A. Malin, MD
  Larry S. Myers, MD
  David R. Pashman, MD
  Peter D. Pizzutillo, MD
  Aris M. Sophocles, Jr., MD
  Charles O. Tomlinson, MD
  Charles A. Walters, MD

1971
Class Agents: James E. Barone, MD
  Terrence S. Carden, Jr., MD
Class Totals: 57 Gifts Totaling $42,171.99 32% Total Class Participation
• Jefferson Associates
  Harry R. Cramer, Jr., MD
• Jefferson Society
  Ronald A. Hoffman, MD
  Dennis S. Riff, MD
  Joseph L. Seltzer, MD
  Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Silver
• Sustaining Members
  Arthur E. Brown, MD
  Robert E. Chandlee, MD
  Thomas W. Fiss, Jr., FACP
  Ronald H. Hikosawa, MD
  W. Michael Pryor, MD
  Gregory J. Salko, MD

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  Warren Appleman, MD
  Mary K. Craddock, MD
  T. Jeffrey Dmochowski, MD
  Brian Donnelly, MD
  William C. Hamilton, MD
  Daniel G. Sommer, MD
  Michael E. Starrels, MD
  Julie E. Kelter Timins, MD
  Norman E. Wilson, MD
  Nancy Linsey Wong, MD

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  Christopher K. Balkany, MD
  Peter M. Caravello, Sr., MD
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  James R. Dooley, MD
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  Bruce M. Fishbane, MD
  George R. Freeland, MD
  Francisco J. Garcia-Torres, MD
  William R. Henrick, MD
  David W. Jones, MD
  Edward B. Ruby, MD
  Jeffrey C. Weiss, MD
  Harvey D. Zeligman, MD
  Barry P. Skiest, MD
  James R. Wall, MD
  Timothy C. Wolfgang, MD

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  Steven A. Ager, MD
  Susan E. Beatty, MD
  A. James Behrend, MD
  Richard J. Bonanno, MD
  Howard J. Caplan, MD
  John N. Carson III, MD
  Philip J. DiGiacomo, Jr., MD
  Richard M. Donner, MD
  Richard C. Fiorelli, MD
  Sanford F. Fitzig, MD
  Gene H. Ginsberg, MD
  James T. Hay, MD
  Joseph P. Horstmann, MD
  Rosemary A. Horstmann, MD

1972
Class Agents: Glenn C. Nye, MD
  Craig T. Haymanek, MD
Class Totals: 66 Gifts Totaling $24,612.00 37% Total Class Participation
• Jefferson Society
  Craig T. Haymanek, MD
• Sustaining Members
  Richard E. Brennan, MD
  Christopher L. Brown, MD
  Anna Marie M. D'Amico, MD
  Alex B. Juhasz, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
  Samuel K. Ackerman, MD +
  Michael L. Eisemann, MD
  Gail T. Jacoby, MD
  Helen A. Leibowitz, MD
  Robert D. McKay, MD
  Sandra M. Mossbrook, MD
  Thaddeus B. Szydlewski, MD

McClennan Merit Society
  Anthony J. Calabrese, MD
  Joel I. Cassrow, MD
  Anthony P. DeNoia, MD
  Alexander E. Ehrlich, MD
  Marsha J. Fishbane, MD
  Alan S. Friedman, MD
  Philip C. Hoffman, MD
  Ronald L. Kabler, MD
  James W. Redka, MD
  Anthony R. Rooklin, MD
  Bruce S. Saltzman, MD
  Barry P. Skiest, MD
  James R. Wall, MD
  Timothy C. Wolfgang, MD

Century Club
  Peter C. Amadio, MD
  Eric W. Blomma, MD
  John W. Cochran, MD
  Ross F. DiMarco, Jr., MD
  Robert A. Gordon, MD
  David A. Jacoby, MD
  Mark S. Pascal, MD
  Alan M. Resnik, MD
  Ronald L. Souder, MD

McClennan Merit Society
  Paul A. Biasas, MD
  Bruce S. Blumen, MD
  Ben P. Bradenham, MD
  Paul T. Casamento, Jr.
  Richard S. Chalant, MD
  Sanford M. Cohen, MD
  Gary Gerstein, MD
  Ivan H. Jacobs, MD
  Bruce E. Jarrell, MD
  Priscilla J. Kistler, MD
  Joseph A. Kuhn, MD

38 Jefferson Medical College Alumni Bulletin

Gifts received July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006.
  • President's Club
  • Deceased
### Jefferson Society

- **Winged Ox Society**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell M. Greenspan, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louis T. Broad, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph W. Sassi, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>David S. Schwartz, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard M. Sostowski, MD</td>
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<td>Frank M. Taylor III, MD</td>
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<td>Alan N. Binnick, MD</td>
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<td>Michael H. Bryant, MD</td>
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<td>Victor J. Celani, MD</td>
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<td>Paul F. Ceresa, MD</td>
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<td>William T. Chain, Jr.</td>
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<td>Gary R. Fleisher, MD</td>
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<td>Joseph F. Frazer, MD</td>
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<td>Barry Gordon, MD</td>
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<td>Fredric R. Gottlieb, MD</td>
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<td>Alan S. Josselson, MD</td>
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<td>Roberta C. Kahn, MD</td>
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<td>Edward A. Kelly, Jr.</td>
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<td>Anton P. Kmps, MD</td>
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<td>Thomas R. Layton, MD</td>
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<td>Paul D. Mangianello, MD</td>
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<td>Mark S. Reuben, MD</td>
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<td>Daniel J. Schwartz, MD</td>
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<td>Daniel M. Scotti, MD</td>
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<td>Eugene M. Shaffer, MD</td>
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<td>John M. Sundheim, MD</td>
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<td>Leonard A. Wisneski, MD</td>
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<td>Paul S. Zamostien, MD</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Additional Contributors
- Earl H. Brown, MD
- Joanna R. Johnson, MD
- C. William Korbonits, Jr., MD
- Elliott G. Leisawitz, MD
- Marc S. Rosenshein, MD

### 1975

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Class Agent: Robert W. Wall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class Totals: 65 Gifts Totaling $45,985.00</td>
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<td>31% Total Class Participation</td>
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### Winged Ox Society

<table>
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<tr>
<td>William F. Rooner, MD</td>
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</table>

### Jefferson Associates
- Thomas J. Nasca, MD, MACP
- James M. Jones II, MD

### Sustaining Members
- Robert R. Houston, MD
- Thomas H. Sprague, MD

### Samuel D. Gross Associates
- William A. Biermann, MD
- Mary Louise Kundrat, MD
- Geno J. Merli, MD
- William G. Palace, MD
- Robert Thayer Sataloff, MD
- Arthur Sitelman, MD
- R. Ted Veve, MD
- Robert E. Wall, MD

### McClellan Merit Society
- Howard F. Berlin, MD
- Gerard T. Berry, MD
- Anthony P. Caruso, MD
- Gary S. Clark, MD
- David L. Clinton, MD
- Margaret B. Griffin, MD
- Jonathan L. Kates, MD
- Jonathan Kay, MD
- Marilyn C. Kay, MD
- Ellis R. Levin, MD
- H. David Lipsitz, MD
- John M. McGowan, MD
- William M. Mirenza, Jr., MD
- Craig L. Muetterties, MD
- Michael D.Perlstein, MD
- Paul R. Pirigyi, MD
- Jere F. Seelau, MD
- William A. Spohn, MD
- Bruce H. Van Vranken, MD
- Douglas H. West, MD
- Bradley D. Wong, MD

### Century Club

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph R. Berger, MD</td>
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<td>Linda M. Sundt, MD</td>
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<td>Alfred G. Vasta, MD</td>
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### Additional Contributors
- John J. Brooks, Jr., MD
- Stanley M. Fried, MD
- William J. Gibbons, MD
- Michael C. Leo, MD
- Ira Schwartz, MD
- Gary L. Shugar, MD

### 1974

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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Class Agent: Bruce G. Silver, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class Totals: 51 Gifts Totaling $22,135.00</td>
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<td>28% Total Class Participation</td>
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### Jefferson Society
- Steven M. Wenner, MD

### Sustaining Members
- Raymond W. Merrell, MD
- Robert J. Wascnak, MD

### Samuel D. Gross Associates
- Albert L. Blumberg, MD
- John H. Brown, MD
- Frank T. Kucer, MD
- Scott I. Lampaert, MD
- Stephen B. Lichtenstein, MD
- John P. Lubicky, MD
- Bruce P. Meinhard, MD
- Allen E. Meyer, MD
- Jay S. Schinfeld, MD
- Edward J. Share, MD
- Ronald L. Smoyer, MD

### McClellan Merit Society
- Bruce C. Berger, MD
- Louis T. Broad, MD
- Domenico Falcone, MD
- Allen B. Falstein, MD
- Mitchell M. Greenspan, MD
- H. Mathilda Horst, MD
- Richard L. Jaffe, MD
- Robert M. Johnson, MD
- Jacob D. Kanoisky, MD
- Conrad Lindes, MD
- Alan K. Roberts, MD
- Arnold J. Willis, MD

### Century Club

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<td>Joseph R. Berger, MD</td>
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<td>Linda M. Sundt, MD</td>
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<td>Alfred G. Vasta, MD</td>
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</table>

### Additional Contributors
- John J. Brooks, Jr., MD
- Stanley M. Fried, MD
- William J. Gibbons, MD
- Michael C. Leo, MD
- Ira Schwartz, MD
- Gary L. Shugar, MD

### 1976

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Class Agent: Larry R. Glazerman, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class Totals: 70 Gifts Totaling $31,150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34% Total Class Participation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Jefferson Society
- Neoflomember, MD
- Robert Gray McCains, MD
- Paul J. Hoyer, MD
- Dean L. Winslow, MD
- Serl E. Zimmerman, MD

### McClellan Merit Society
- Howard F. Berlin, MD
- Gerard T. Berry, MD
- Anthony P. Caruso, MD
- Gary S. Clark, MD
- David L. Clinton, MD
- Margaret B. Griffin, MD
- Jonathan L. Kates, MD
- Jonathan Kay, MD
- Marilyn C. Kay, MD
- Ellis R. Levin, MD
- H. David Lipsitz, MD
- John M. McGowan, MD
- William M. Mirenza, Jr., MD
- Craig L. Muetterties, MD
- Michael D. Perlstein, MD
- Paul R. Pirigyi, MD
- Jere F. Seelau, MD
- William A. Spohn, MD
- Bruce H. Van Vranken, MD
- Douglas H. West, MD
- Bradley D. Wong, MD

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<td>Alfred G. Vasta, MD</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Additional Contributors
- Warren E. Daniels, MD
- Vauce A. Good, MD
- David P. Mayer, MD
- FACR
- John D. Rauth, Jr., MD
- Sheryl L. Silfen, MD

### 1977

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Class Agent: Albert David Janerich, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class Totals: 70 Gifts Totaling $38,650.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35% Total Class Participation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Winged Ox Society
- Albert David Janerich, MD

### Jefferson Associates
- Gregory A. Hoffman, MD

### Sustaining Members
- James F. Burke, MD
- Timothy A. DeBiais, MD
- Joseph J. Ruzbarsky, MD
- Samuel D. Gross Associates
- Sylvia L. Beimfohr, MD
- George E. Connerton, MD
- Richard A. Flannagan, Jr., MD
- Samuel M. Lesko, MD
- Jeffrey F. Minteer, MD
- Anthony E. Naples, MD, PhD
- Karen L. Yttreb, MD

### McClellan Merit Society
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- Joseph A. Colletta, MD
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- Curtis E. Cummings, MD
- Margaret V. Dunn, MD
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- Bruce Heller, MD
- Jeffrey M. Koffler, MD
- Ronald M. Laub, MD
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- John W. Peters, MD
- Kevin G. Robinson, MD
- David M. Rodgers, MD
- Carolyn D. Runowicz, MD
- Donald J. Savage, MD
- Richard A. Woltz, MD
- Marc T. Zubrow, MD

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- Jeffrey S. Adam, MD
- Wynn W. Adames, MD
- Leonad J. Adelson, MD
- Leigh Baltuch, MD
- Edward W. Bogner, MD
- J. Hartley Bowen III, MD
- Thomas J. Campfield, MD
- Kent V. Carey, MD
- Francis X. DeLone, Jr., MD
- Ronald M. Fairman, MD
- Richard M. Forndal, MD
- Sheldon J. Freedman, MD
- Jay Ginsberg, MD
- Dale N. Goode, MD
- Gary R. Hopen, MD
- Frank A. Kling, MD
- William J. Krywicki, MD
- John V. LaManna, MD
- Gary W. Lawrence, MD
- Eugene A. Lechmanick, MD
- Bruce D. Lindsay, MD
- Thomas W. McLauglin, MD
- Marc J. Medway, MD
- Jay S. Menolshin, MD
- David C. Nickeos, MD
- Q. Thomas Novinger, MD
- Mary E. O’Connor, MD
- Jeffrey E. O’Connor, MD
- Donald E. Playfoot, MD
1978
Class Agent: Duncan Salmon, MD
Class Totals:
82 Gifts Totaling $35,885.50
37% Total Class Participation

**Jefferson Society**
Charles B. Austin, Jr., MD
L. Christine Grad, MD

**Sustaining Members**
David A. Brillman, MD
Carol A. Love, MD
Patricia Harper Petrozza, MD
Albert A. Bisch, MD
Charles D. Stutzman, MD

**Samuel D. Gross Associates**
Gerald L. Andriole, Jr., MD
Marciana D. Filippone, MD
Robert S. Finkelhor, MD
Harry A. Frankel, MD
Glenn A. Hyatt, MD
Eric W. Jahnke, MD
Raymond R. Jones, MD
Eric J. Michael, MD
Raymond Pekala, MD
Robert H. Peters III, MD
Ann E. Reilly, MD
Duncan Salmon, MD
Chi-Lun Charles Wang, MD

**McClellan Merit Society**
Richard P. Abramowitz, MD
McClellan Merit Society
Chi-Lun Charles Wang, MD

**1979**
Class Agent:
Alan H. Goldberg, MD
Class Totals:
75 Gifts Totaling $42,702.00
36% Total Class Participation

**Jefferson Society**
Robert L. Bashore, MD
Anthony V. Coletta, MD
James B. Lam, MD
Robert T. Reichman, MD
Michael H. Sneidler, MD
Joseph M. Spiegel, MD

**Sustaining Members**
Kenneth M. Certa, MD
Robert A. Barton, MD
Mary H. Messerschmidt, MD
William S. Miller, MD
Carol A. Narkevic, MD
Kathleen K. Quadro, MD
Martin E. Scott, MD
Ira R. Sharp, MD
Virginia L. Walters Smith, MD
Robert W. Ziegler, MD

**Additional Contributors**
Noah A. Babins, MD
Christine E. Dotter, MD
Allen J. Gilson, MD
Steven Levenberg, MD
Barbara Pittner Seizert, MD
Linda Ann Sherman, MD
Sandra F. Schnall, MD

**Samuel D. Gross Associates**
Thelma W. Comissiong, MD
Howard R. Cotler, MD
Jan E. Elston, MD

1980
Class Agent:
Martin J. Carney, MD
Class Totals:
79 Gifts Totaling $49,695.00
36% Total Class Participation

**Jefferson Society**
Catherine T. Rommel, MD

**Jefferson Society**
Mark Douglas Chilton, MD
Thomas D. Griffin, MD
Henry L. Maxwell, Jr., MD
Marie V. Spagnoli, MD
Paul E. Stander, MD

**Sustaining Members**
Gary A. Beste, MD
Robert M. Epstein, Jr., MD
James T. Hopkins, MD
Paul A. Kearney, Jr., MD
William E. McLemore, MD
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William J. Polacheck, Jr., MD
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John E. Widger, MD

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James L. Sechler, MD
James H. Spiegel, MD

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Gary Dukart, MD
Thomas A. Grabiak, MD
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Marjorie P. Gillespy, MD
Thurman Gillespy III, MD
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Elizabeth A. McGuire, MD
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M. Diane Metzger, MD
Michael A. Murphy, MD
David M. Robinson II, MD
Christine K. Stabler, MD
Carol A. Wheeler, MD
Terrence J. Wilson, MD

**1981**
Class Agent:
John D. Angstadt, MD
Class Totals:
71 Gifts Totaling $93,903.15
32% Total Class Participation

**Winged Ox Society**
Anne L. Rosenberg, MD

**Jefferson Associates**
F. Michael Rommel, MD
Richard F. Spaidle, MD

**Jefferson Society**
Robert R. Kester, MD

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Rudolph T. DePersia, Jr., MD
Fredric J. Martin, MD
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Kathryn E. Morris, MD
Gregory D. Slick, MD
Stephen Sorokanich, Jr., MD
Craig L. Stabler, MD
Barbara E. Swan, MD
David M. Swan, MD
Richard M. Velovich, MD
Maureen L. Velovich, MD

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Gregory D. Slick, MD
Stephen Sorokanich, Jr., MD
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David M. Swan, MD
Richard M. Velovich, MD
Maureen L. Velovich, MD

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Margaret M. De Lorenzo, MD
David L. Dickensheets, MD
Charles J. Dunton, MD
Madeleine R. Fisher, MD
John A. Friedline, MD
Stephen A. Geraci, MD
Marjorie P. Gillespy, MD
Thurman Gillespy III, MD
Jean L. Green, MD

**1980**
Class Agent:
Martin J. Carney, MD
Class Totals:
79 Gifts Totaling $49,695.00
36% Total Class Participation

**Jefferson Society**
Catherine T. Rommel, MD

**Jefferson Society**
Mark Douglas Chilton, MD
Thomas D. Griffin, MD
Henry L. Maxwell, Jr., MD
Marie V. Spagnoli, MD
Paul E. Stander, MD

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Jane M. Longacre, MD
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James H. Spiegel, MD

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Edward J. John, MD
Susan G. Kaplan, MD
Joyce A. Korvick, MD
Michael L. Kral, MD
Robert J. Maro, Jr., MD
H. Frederick Martin III, MD
John E. McManigle, MD
Mark C. Norris, MD
Michael P. Savage, MD

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James D. Balshi, MD
Willis S. Boyd, MD
Hugh M. Jahnke, MD
Patricia E. Clancy, MD
Donald P. De Lorenzo, Jr., MD
Margaret M. De Lorenzo, MD
David L. Dickensheets, MD
Charles J. Dunton, MD
Madeleine R. Fisher, MD
John A. Friedline, MD
Stephen A. Geraci, MD
Marjorie P. Gillespy, MD
Thurman Gillespy III, MD
Jean L. Green, MD

Gifts received July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006.

• President’s Club
• Deceased
Jefferson Society

Winged Ox Society

Sustaining Members

Century Club

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Linda D’Andrea Barrasso, MD
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Pamela H. Rutkoski, MD
Benjamin A. Rosenblum, MD
Michael S. Rosenblatt, MD MPH
Steven H. Rappaport, MD
John C. Pedrotty, MD
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Andrew J. Escoll, MD
Robert F. Early, Jr., MD
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Amit Goyal, MD
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Scott Kruger, MD
Kevin N. Loraah, MD
John A. Martin, Jr., MD
Thomas F. McGarry, Jr., MD
Sumanth D. Prabhu, MD
Susan L. Ricciardi, MD
Robert K. Sigal, MD
Mark B. Vorsland, MD
Century Club

1982
Class Agent: Russell S. Brish, MD
Class Totals: 59 Gifts Totaling $26,951.66
27% Total Class Participation

• Jefferson Society
Gary L. Feinsberg, MD
Cynthia M. McForget, MD
Pauline K. Park, MD

• Sustaining Members
Robert M. Gorsen, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Robert H. Boretsky, MD
Marian Mei En Huang, MD
David P. Maguire, MD
Randal W. Ryan, MD
Joel M. Sunfert, MD

McClellan Merit Society
Franklin J. Chinn, Jr., MD
Bruce S. Cohick, MD
Stanley T. Depman, MD
J. Robert Evans, MD
Michael F. Hagerty, MD
Charles B. Krespan, MD
Edward Lubat, MD
R. Bruce Lutz III, MD
Judd W. Moul, MD
Christopher M. Pezzi, MD
S. Mitchell Rivitz, MD
Albert M. Signorella, MD
Brian M. Uniacke, MD
Joseph V. Vernace, MD

Century Club
Michael G. Avedissian, MD
Evan K. Bash, MD
Randall T. Bashore, MD
Royval J. Brockman, MD
Claudia G. Chernow, MD
Walter W. Deardorff III, MD
Neil L. DeNunzio, MD
Larry M. Gersten, MD
Richard E. Goldberg, MD
Denise M. Kenna, MD
Richard C. Kovach, MD
O. Scott Lauter, MD
John F. Lawcroft III, MD
John C. Lytsch, MD
Ralph James Marino, MD
David K. Moore, MD
Howard A. Moritz, MD
Jay A. Robson, MD
George R. Rohrer, Jr., MD
Jerry M. Roth, MD
Madalyn Schaefgen, MD
Gregory T. Smith, MD
Ira S. Solomon, MD
Richard A. Szucs, MD
Lloyd L. Trujillo, MD
Peter G. Wallick, MD
Joseph P. Walls, MD
Mark R. Zolnik, MD

Additional Contributors
Vincent T. Armenti, MD, PhD
Kim L. Carpenter, MD
Allan H. Cummings, MD
Dirk M. Emerick, MD
Christine Chiasso Gambard, MD
Robert P. Hinks, PhD, MD
Timothy S. Pilla, MD
Robert B. Schlesinger, MD

1983
Class Agent: John G. Bertolino, MD
Class Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $18,375.00
25% Total Class Participation

• Jefferson Associates
Robert L. Schmad, MD

• Jefferson Society
Jonathan S. Daich, MD
John J. Kelly III, MD
Joseph M. Monteilla, MD

• Sustaining Members
Francis R. Colangelo, MD
Thomas A. Moore II, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Vincent L. Angeloni, MD
John E. Cox, MD
Basil Eljahim, MD
Carrie A. Hufnagl-Miller, MD
Randal J. Miller, MD
Eric D. Phillips, MD
Lincoln M. Snyder, MD
Guy M. Stofman, MD, FACS

McClellan Merit Society
Gerald T. Celestine, MD
Daniel J. Cole, MD
Richard C. Evans, MD
Andrew J. Glick, MD
Douglass T. Hutchinson, MD
Paul M. Kiproff, MD
John C. Oberholtzer, MD, PhD
Deborah Panitch, MD
Aldo J. Prosperi, MD
John W. Rhee, MD
Joel S. Silver, MD
Randle H. Storm, MD
Richard B. Ulch, MD

Century Club
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Michael H. Bassista, MD
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Joseph W. Chow, MD
Herbert Tod Cohen, MD
Frederick J. Cook, MD
James A. Cook, MD
Susan L. Cooley, MD, FACS
James P. Daubert, MD
Angela M. DeAntonio, MD
Francis X. DeCandis, MD
Nathan B. Duer, MD
Robert F. Early, Jr., MD
Terry L. Edwards, MD
Andrew J. Escoll, MD
Gregory R. Gordon, MD
Kathleen S. Guarini, MD
Gregory Halenda, MD
George W. Hefner, Jr., MD
Jean M. Lien, MD
John B. Lutz, III, MD
Michael J. McGee, MD
Daniel G. Megivern, MD
John C. Pedrotty, MD
Joseph J. Drabick, MD
Timothy M. Hellmig, MD
Glenn S. Madara, MD
Carl B. Shanholz, MD
Suzanne Holdcroft Sherrard, MD

1984
Class Agent: Guy M. Stofman, MD, FACS
Class Totals: 74 Gifts Totaling $36,675.00
35% Total Class Participation

• Jefferson Associates
Robert L. Schmad, MD

• Jefferson Society
Jonathan S. Daich, MD
John J. Kelly III, MD
Joseph M. Monteilla, MD

• Sustaining Members
Francis R. Colangelo, MD
Thomas A. Moore II, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Vincent L. Angeloni, MD
John E. Cox, MD
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Carrie A. Hufnagl-Miller, MD
Randal J. Miller, MD
Eric D. Phillips, MD
Lincoln M. Snyder, MD
Guy M. Stofman, MD, FACS

McClellan Merit Society
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Deborah Panitch, MD
Aldo J. Prosperi, MD
John W. Rhee, MD
Joel S. Silver, MD
Randle H. Storm, MD
Richard B. Ulch, MD

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James P. Daubert, MD
Angela M. DeAntonio, MD
Francis X. DeCandis, MD
Nathan B. Duer, MD
Robert F. Early, Jr., MD
Terry L. Edwards, MD
Andrew J. Escoll, MD
Gregory R. Gordon, MD
Kathleen S. Guarini, MD
Gregory Halenda, MD
George W. Hefner, Jr., MD
Jean M. Lien, MD
John B. Lutz, III, MD
Michael J. McGee, MD
Daniel G. Megivern, MD
John C. Pedrotty, MD
Joseph J. Drabick, MD
Timothy M. Hellmig, MD
Glenn S. Madara, MD
Carl B. Shanholz, MD
Suzanne Holdcroft Sherrard, MD

1985
Class Agent: Nicholas J. Barna, MD
Class Totals: 63 Gifts Totaling $82,275.00
30% Total Class Participation

• Winged Ox Society
Nicholas J. Barna, MD

• Sustaining Members
Melanie M. Chaputa-Cherry, MD
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Thomas F. McGarry, Jr., MD
Sumanth D. Prabhu, MD
Susan L. Ricciardi, MD
Robert K. Sigal, MD
Mark B. Vorsland, MD
Additional Contributors
Paula R. Bennett, MD
Marlon T. Maus, MD
Robert J. Motley, MD
Carol Lancaster Seifert, MD
Beth A. Zeeman, MD

1986
Class Agent:
Bernard L. Lopez, MD
Class Totals:
59 Gifts Totaling $41,068.32
27% Total Class Participation

• Winged Ox Society
David R. Haas, MD

• Jefferson Associates
Robert L. Robles, MD
George P. Valko, MD

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Luisa E. Lehrer, MD
Kathryn A. Minihan O'Connor, MD
Robert L. O'Connor III, MD

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Anita M. Holloway, MD
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Craig C. Powell, MD

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Joseph J. Baka, MD
Walter J. Coyle, MD
Denise E. O. Coyle, MD
Mario Deguchi, MD
Walter J. E. Coyle, MD
Joseph J. Baka, MD

Century Club
Loren M. Aguilar, MD
Joseph G. Bell, MD
Stuart M. Boreen, MD
Joseph G. Bell, MD

1987
Class Agent:
Maria Cirena Scott, MD
Class Totals:
38 Gifts Totaling $26,387,000
18% Total Class Participation

• Jefferson Associates
John F. Wilson, MD

• Jefferson Society
Janice E. Nevin, MD, MPH
Charles Pohl, MD

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Joseph P. Bannon, MD
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Richard E. Ioffreda, MD
William E. Kropp, MD
Maria Cirena Scott, MD

• McClellan Merit Society
Marthe E. Adler-LaVan, MD
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Ellen A. Liu, MD
Nynne Odorosio Mroz, MD

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Jeffrey E. Liu, MD
Randall J. Liu, MD
Patrick M. Reilly, MD
Anne F. Reilly, MD
R. Michael Satkowski, MD
Catherine McLaughlin Silva, MD

Additional Contributors
Enrol M. Aksu, MD
Scott W. Melanson, MD
Martin J. O'Brien, MD
Eric L. Rehr, MD

1988
Class Agent:
Sharon W. Gould, MD
Class Totals:
52 Gifts Totaling $20,520,000
24% Total Class Participation

• Jefferson Associates
Roman A. Kulfas, MD

• Jefferson Society
Steven E. Copit, MD

• Sustaining Members
William R. Prebola, Jr., MD
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Gunnar W. Zorn III, MD

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Richard R. Clark, MD
Christopher C. Dankmyer, MD
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Brett W. Katzen, MD, FACS
Frances E. Marchant, MD
Kenneth L. Zeitner, MD

1989
Class Agents:
Debra Somers Copit, MD
Raj K. Sinha, MD, PhD
Class Totals:
32 Gifts Totaling $13,277,000
14% Total Class Participation

• Jefferson Society
John M. Spandorfer, MD

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Joseph A. Mancini, MD
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Douglas C. Sutton, MD

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Sophie E. Savopoulos, MD
Mark G. Schiltz, MD
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Mary Ellen Tolberg, MD
Charles D. Tullius, MD

Additional Contributors
Douglas G. Field, MD
Jody Pavlinko-Ghosh, MD
Dale K. Bush, MD
Julia A. Miller, MD
Richard J. Rizzo, MD

1990
Class Agents:
Mark J. Sangimino, MD
Ursula R. Sangimino, MD
Class Totals:
44 Gifts Totaling $11,315,21
22% Total Class Participation

• Sustaining Members
Joseph A. Andrews, MD

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Nancyanne Freeman Lerner, MD
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Richard J. Rizzo, MD

1991
Class Agents:
John T. Comber, MD, FACEP
Una Espenkotter Brewer, MD
Lina P. O'Brien, MD
Class Totals:
47 Gifts Totaling $1,871,000
23% Total Class Participation

• Jefferson Society
Kevin R. Muzzio, MD

• Sustaining Members
Joseph A. Andrews, MD

McClellan Merit Society
Wayne B. Bauer, MD
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Robert J. Cabry, Jr., MD
Joan J. Dumas, MD
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Roseann Lauricella DiRusso, MD
Mary C. Dougherty, MD
Nancyanne Freeman Lerner, MD
Shailesh D. Patel, MD
Howard S. Pittle, MD

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John P. Brennan, MD
Marion B. Brody, MD
Mary J. Buchanan, MD
Melvin B. Grasso, MD
Robert J. Cabry, Jr., MD
William J. Karaffa, MD
Richard J. Rizzo, MD

Gifts received July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006.
1998

Class Agents:
Richard Sang-yong Lee, MD
Cecilia E. Schmalbach, MD

Class Totals:
22 Gifts Totaling $3,351.00
10% Total Class Participation

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Vicki Harriet Rapaport, MD
McClellan Merit Society
Matthew Evans Newlin, MD
Jessica Lynn Van Tuyle, MD

Century Club
Patrick Vincent Acevedo, MD
Lauren Field Parkhill Ayed, MD
Yie-Hsuen Chu, MD
Douglas Christopher Harris, MD
Richard Sang-yong Lee, MD
Alexander Marotta, MD
Shirley Black McElhattan, MD
Patrick Terrence Mooney, MD
Stephen Marr Mooney, MD
Paul Matthew Morrisey, MD
Zachary Alexander Phelps, MD
William Richard Vonah, MD

Additional Contributors
Thomas Philip Drake, MD
Ernest Charles Dunn, Jr., MD
Jonathan Samuel Harris, MD
Christina Ann McAdams, MD
Jill Richelle Ripper, MD
Geoffrey Paul Schwartz, MD
Patty Ann Vitale, MD

1999

Class Agent:
Jay S. Jenoff, MD

Class Totals:
27 Gifts Totaling $4,635.00
13% Total Class Participation

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Christopher Andrew Hanes, MD
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Lisa Mackowiak Filipone, MD
Richard Robert Gasparre, MD
Andrew Robert Haas, MD, PhD
Elise C. Ruff, MD
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Bryan Thomas Ambro, MD
Damian M. Andrisani, MD
Lara Gayle Chepnik, MD
Clare Elizabeth Feigl, MD
Carolyn Beth Glazer, MD
Kevin Walker Johnson, MD
John James McGuigan, MD
Philip Alido Minotti, Jr, MD
Gautham Mishra, MD
Alix Odile Paetig-Brown, MD
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Stephen Carl Clairzakal Mathai, MD
Meredith Christine McCormack, MD
Michael Louis Salamon, MD
Julia Wittmer Tieman, MD
Satish Reddy Tyttagura, MD
Matthew Benjamin Zavadov, MD

2000

Class Agents:
Agostino Ingraldi, MD
Thomas P. Love, MD
Tara Jill Berman, MD
Reid Fairbanks Conant, MD
Katherine Celeste Dallow, MD
Neil Edward Hockstein, MD
Thomas Pierce Love, MD
Seth William Meskin, MD
Sharon Fayle Rudo, MD
Jonathan Howard Salvin, MD
Evan Ronald Shapiro, MD
Eric Brandon Smith, MD

Additional Contributors
Michael Aaron Baumholtz, MD
John Amstutz Dorsey, MD
Michael Andrew Negrey, MD
Matthew Francis Reinhardt, MD
Claire Elaine Reinhardt, MD
Sarah A. Salwen, MD
Adam Edward Silverblatt, MD
Sammy Zakaria, MD

2001

Class Agent:
Jennifer R. Bakker, MD

Class Totals:
28 Gifts Totaling $3,235.00
13% Total Class Participation

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Chris Paul Lupold, MD
McClellan Merit Society
Lisa D. Grunebaum, MD
Century Club
Christine Marie Ambro, MD
John Kurt Birknes, MD
Carmen David Campanelli, Jr., MD
Matthew Frederick Cohen, MD
Matthew Rankin Craig, MD
Daniel Thomas Ellis, MD
Elizabeth Owens Fagan, MD
Peter James Hulick, MD
Elaine Catherine Kilmartin, MD
Jennifer Marie King, MD
Monica Kim Crane Madigan, MD
Luke Madigan, MD
Rebecca Eav Mancoll, MD
David James Osborn, MD
Edward Allan White, MD

Additional Contributors
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Wendy Lauren Babitt, MD
Paula Sorokanich Barry, MD
John Anthony Boger, MD
Allison Dorothea Kolody, MD
Sara Elizabeth Lalily, MD
Anja Octavia Landis, MD
David James McCulley, MD
Ryan L. Neff, MD
Heather Maria Stec, MD
Merritt J. Van Pelt, MD

2002

Class Agents:
Jennifer Marie King, MD
Peter James Hulick, MD
Elizabeth Owens Fagan, MD

Century Club
Wendy Brenton Abrams, MD
Gregory Steven Adey, MD
Danielle Paige Benaviv-Meskin, MD
Tara Jill Berman, MD
Sang M. Lee, MD
Sang M. Lee, MD
Sang M. Lee, MD

McClellan Merit Society
Deirdre A. O'Reilly, MD

2003

Class Agent:
Jennifer R. Bakker, MD

Class Totals:
13 Gifts Totaling $785.00
7% Total Class Participation

Century Club
Brian William Coyle, MD
Elisabeth R. Edelstein, MD
Sidney M. Jacoby, MD
Daniel Ari Popowich, MD

Additional Contributors
Nethra Sridhara Ankam, MD
David Benjamin Marmor, MD
Maria Christina McNeill, MD
Marc-David Munk, MD
Matthew Kurt Perez, MD
John D. Six, MD
Joseph Francis Tamburro, MD
Gregory P. Wagner, MD
Bernardette Wildermore, MD

2004

Class Agents:
Michael Charles Manolas, MD
Tiffany Ariana Otto, MD

Class Totals:
9 Gifts Totaling $630.00
4% Total Class Participation

Century Club
Ellen Brooke Cowen, MD
Kenneth Gordon Lavelle, MD
Tiffany Ariana Otto, MD
Daniel I. Taub, MD

Additional Contributors
Julie Zlotnick Belcher, MD
John Joseph Finley IV, MD
Jonathan Robert Maher, MD
Ann Jennings Maley, MD
Michael Charles Manolas, MD

2005

Class Totals:
2 Gifts Totaling $1,200.00
2% Total Class Participation

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Mary F. Lee, MD

Additional Contributors
Matthew S. Keller, MD

Postgraduate Alumni

Anesthesiology
Class Agent:
Stephen E. McNulty, DO

Class Totals:
29 Gifts Totaling $4,325.00
10% Total Specialty Participation

McClellan Merit Society
Lydia R. Barringer, MD
Michael A. Borkowski, MD
Jeffrey I. Joseph, DO
Scott E. Rosenthal, DO

Century Club
Lawrence D. Berman, MD
Jason H. Brajer, MD
Michael J. Davis, DO
Jeffrey I. Joseph, DO
Mary F. Lee, MD

Dermatology
Class Agent:
Anthony F. Santoro, MD

Class Totals:
5 Gifts Totaling $6,725.00
6% Total Specialty Participation

• Jefferson Associates
Young Chai Kau, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Mutek Chu Gweeke, MD
McClellan Merit Society
Franziska Ringpfell, MD

Century Club
Elizabeth Coch Benstock, MD
Anthony F. Santoro, MD

Emergency Medicine
Class Agent:
Theodore A. Christopher, MD

Class Totals:
6 Gifts Totaling $4,500.00
5% Total Specialty Participation

• Jefferson Society
Theodore A. Christopher, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Dendre A. Ollely, MD
McClellan Merit Society
Cecily S. Fitzgerald, MD

Century Club
Everett C. Embrey III, MD
Michael J. Fedor, MD
Vivian B. Kane, MD

Family Medicine
Class Agent:
Robert L. Perkel, MD

Class Totals:
15 Gifts Totaling $10,120.00
10% Total Specialty Participation

• Jefferson Associates
Robert L. Perkel, MD

Sustaining Members
Richard C. Wender, MD

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Clement A. Au, MD

Century Club
Michael R. Ashton, MD
Joshua H. Barash, MD
Beth Barnet, MD
Bernard J. Birnbaum, MD
Ralph O. Biachol, MD
Fred William Markham, Jr., MD
Sarah E. Saidah, MD
Randa D. Sifri, MD

Additional Contributors
Malcolm S. Harris, MD
Sigrid A. Larson, MD
Velakumar T. Nanagowder, MD
Michael P. Rosenthal, MD

Gifts received July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006.

• President’s Club
• Deceased
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>General Surgery</th>
<th>Class Agent: John Harlan Moore, Jr., MD</th>
<th>Class Totals: 11 Gifts Totaling $4,950.00 7% Total Specialty Participation</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jefferson Society</td>
<td>John Harlan Moore, Jr., MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samuel D. Gross Associates</td>
<td>Maryalice Cherry</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McClellan Merit Society</td>
<td>Christopher C. Derwiaux</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Century Club</td>
<td>Andrew G. Goldberg, MD</td>
<td>Barry D. Hyans, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Contributors to the Class</td>
<td>Mrs. Constance L. Goracci in memory of Armando Frank Goracci, MD</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medicine</td>
<td>Class Agents: Mark G. Graham, MD</td>
<td>Francis X. Keeley, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sustaining Members</td>
<td>Harvey Selig Brodovsky, MD</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel D. Gross Associates</td>
<td>Mark G. Graham, MD</td>
<td>Chen I. Huang, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McClellan Merit Society</td>
<td>Guillermo Garcia-Manero, MD</td>
<td>Farid I. Haurani, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neurosurgery</td>
<td>Class Agent: James G. Lowe, MD</td>
<td>Class Totals: 1 Gift Totaling $2,000.00 2% Total Specialty Participation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sustaining Members</td>
<td>James G. Lowe, MD</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Obstetrics &amp; Gynecology</td>
<td>Class Agent: Lorraine C. King, MD</td>
<td>Class Totals: 13 Gifts Totaling $5,175,000 6% Total Specialty Participation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jefferson Society</td>
<td>Lorraine C. King, MD</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel D. Gross Associates</td>
<td>Marion L. Brown, DO</td>
<td>McClellan Merit Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Century Club</td>
<td>Catherine Belford-Budd, MD</td>
<td>Wendy Warren Fuzesi, MD</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Ophthalmology | Class Agent: Edward A. Jaeger, MD | Class Totals: 8 Gifts Totaling $6,560.00 16% Total Specialty Participation |
| Jefferson Society | Diron R. Ehrlich, MD | Edward A. Jaeger, MD |
| Samuel D. Gross Associates | David S. Pao, MD |
| McClellan Merit Society | Lewis A. Dalburg, Jr., MD |
| Century Club | Elin B. Effinger-Kassow, MD | Timothy Van Scott, MD | Joseph C. Toland, MD | Isam J. Zakhour, MD |
| Orthopaedic Surgery | Class Agent: Phillip J. Marone, MD | Class Totals: 28 Gifts Totaling $92,670.00 10% Total Specialty Participation |
| Winged Ox Society | Todd J. Albert, MD | Michael G. Ciccotti, MD | Richard H. Rothman, MD, PhD | Peter F. Shaylor, MD | Alexander R. Vaccaro, MD |
| Jefferson Society | Michael R. Piazza, MD |
| Sustaining Members | Joseph P. Falcone, MD, DO |
| Samuel D. Gross Associates | Mark H. Henderson, Jr., MD | Rajiv V. Tailwal, MD | Laurence E. Weiss, MD |
| McClellan Merit Society | Kenneth J. Briston, MD | Frank B. Giacobetti, MD | Hagop M. Ishakian, MD | Robert C. Petrucelli, MD | Stephanie Sweet, MD |
| American Ox Society | Michael W. Woods, MD |
| Century Club | Donald A. Fonte, MD, PhD | Eric L. Hume, MD | Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kupcha | Erik S. Larsen, DO | Mas G. Massoumi, MD |
| Additional Contributors | Robert A. Dein, MD |

| Otolaryngology | Class Agent: Robert Belafsky, MD | Class Totals: 12 Gifts Totaling $3,550.00 14% Total Specialty Participation |
| Samuel D. Gross Associates | Mark Lewis Belafsky, MD | Herbert Kean, MD |
| McClellan Merit Society | Ron L. Moses, MD |
| Century Club | Gregory N. Boger, MD | John A. Coleman, Jr., MD | John T. Gallagher, MD | Zaven Jabourian, MD | Augusto Sotelo, MD | Enrique A. Vicens, MD | Jeffrey M. Zimmerman, MD |
| Additional Contributors | Paul W. Jackson, MD | Daniel D. Rabuzzi, MD |
| Pathology | Class Agent: Mary P. McHugh, MD | Class Totals: 2 Gifts Totaling $450.00 3% Total Specialty Participation |
| McClellan Merit Society | Mary P. McHugh, MD |
| Century Club | Edward J. Burkhard, Jr., MD |
| Pediatrics | Class Agent: Clara A. Callahan, MD | Class Totals: 7 Gifts Totaling $5,550.00 2% Total Specialty Participation |
| McClellan Merit Society | Eugene A. Gatti, MD |
| Sustaining Members | Shobhana A. Desai, MD |
| McClellan Merit Society | Mary P. McHugh, MD |
| Radiology | Class Agent: Robert J. Rapoport, MD | Kevin Lawrence Sullivan, MD |
| McClellan Merit Society | Levon N. Nazarian, MD | Marc P. Peck, MD |
| Medical Oncology | Class Agent: Deborah Andes-Schultz, MD | R. A. Bradford, DO | Robert J. Rapoport, MD | Kevin Lawrence Sullivan, MD |
| Pulmonary Disease | Class Totals: 1 Gift Totaling $250.00 1% Total Specialty Participation |
| Samuel D. Gross Associates | Mahroo Haghbin, MD |
| Radiology | Class Agent: Rick L. Feld, MD | Class Totals: 26 Gifts Totaling $26,150.00 6% Total Specialty Participation |
| Additional Contributors | Brad J. Borchardt, DO |
| McClellan Merit Society | Samuel D. Gross Associates | Levon N. Nazarian, MD | Marc P. Peck, MD |
| Medical Oncology | Class Agent: Deborah Andes-Schultz, MD | R. A. Bradford, DO | Robert J. Rapoport, MD | Kevin Lawrence Sullivan, MD |
| Pulmonary Disease | Class Totals: 1 Gift Totaling $250.00 1% Total Specialty Participation |
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| McClellan Merit Society | Samuel D. Gross Associates | Levon N. Nazarian, MD | Marc P. Peck, MD |
| Medical Oncology | Class Agent: Deborah Andes-Schultz, MD | R. A. Bradford, DO | Robert J. Rapoport, MD | Kevin Lawrence Sullivan, MD |
| Pulmonary Disease | Class Totals: 1 Gift Totaling $250.00 1% Total Specialty Participation |
Faculty other than JMC Alumni

Class Agent: David C. Levin, MD
442 Gifts Totaling $107,693.61

- **Winged Ox Society**
  - Anthony J. DiMarino, Jr., MD
  - Drs. John L. Melvin and Carol Melvin Pate
  - A. Edward O’Hara, MD
  - Robert H. Rosenwasser, MD

- **Jefferson Associates**
  - William M. Keane, MD
  - Marion J. Siegmam, PhD

- **Jefferson Society**
  - David C. Levin, MD
  - Michael J. Vergare, MD

- **Sustaining Members**
  - Marluce Bibbo, MD, DSc
  - Gerome G. Buescher, PhD
  - Joseph S. Genonna, MD
  - Jonathan E. Gottlieb, MD
  - Judith Levine Ross, MD

- **Samuel D. Gross Associates**
  - Richard Robert Bartkowski, MD, PhD
  - Roger Bruce Daniels, MD
  - Barry B. Goldberg, MD
  - Barry J. Goldstein, MD, PhD
  - George C. Lewis, Jr., MD
  - Markku Miettinen, MD
  - Dr. and Mrs. Antonio C. Ano

- **McClernan Merit Society**
  - Pramila R. Anne, MD
  - Rodney D. Bell, MD
  - Jeffrey L. Benovic, PhD
  - Bruce A. Fenderson, PhD
  - Samuel E. Gandy, MD
  - Eric Gibson, MD
  - Leonad G. Gomella, MD
  - Scott Greenoun, MD
  - Wieslaw Kazanczova, MD
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  - James H. Keen, PhD
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  - Robert D. Reinecke, MD
  - Stephen L. Schwartz, MD
  - Bernard L. Segal, MD
  - Michael R. Sperling, MD
  - James S. Studdiford, MD
  - Louis Weinstein, MD
  - Carter Zeleznik, PhD

- **Century Club**
  - Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Brucker
  - Clifford G. Kleinbaum, Esq.
  - Dr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Carner
  - Dr. and Mrs. Antonio C. Ano
  - Arthur C. Ano
  - Gerard K. Ano
  - Dr. and Mrs. Antonio C. Ano

- **JMC Friends**
  - 64 Gifts Totaling $34,171.00

The following donors were inadvertently omitted from the FY 2005 Giving Report: Winifred Skversky in memory of Norman J. Skversky, MD, Class of 1939

Richard A. Ellis, MD ’49
McClenan Merit Society gift.

The class of 1949 made 26 gifts totaling $12,475

The class of 1940 made 14 gifts totaling $34,171.00
Jefferson Medical College is proud to announce its online alumni community. This new online service is free and available exclusively to Jefferson alumni. Using the online directory, you can find an old classmate or a former lab partner, search for friends or make new connections. Special My Page and Class Notes features allow you to upload a photo, and share information about your family or career. You can also view upcoming events or create a lifelong e-mail forwarding account.

Simply click on www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/JFDM and register for your free access. As part of the registration process, you will need your personal security code to verify your information. This code is located above your name on the address label of this issue. If you cannot find your security information, please contact alumni.support@jefferson.edu with your name and graduating year, and your security information will be sent to you.

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The online alumni community is maintained by the Alumni Relations Office of The Jefferson Foundation.
Jefferson in the World

The Alumni Bulletin is mailed to 113 alumni and former faculty residing in 32 foreign countries.

655 individuals from 83 countries came to Jefferson on non-immigrant visas in 2004–05.

680 faculty and staff members self-identify as foreign nationals: of these, 291 are permanent residents.


In 2005, 33 JMC students were funded by the Foerderer Foundation to study in 15 countries: Ethiopia, Mexico, Uganda, China, Cameroon, Hong Kong, Australia, Ecuador, Dominican Republic, Ghana, India, Iceland, Spain, Guatemala, and Peru.

Student requests for summer grants are 4 times higher than available funds.

Since 1997, 184 Jefferson students have studied abroad with Foerderer grants.

The Jefferson Ultrasound Research and Education Institute (JUREI) has established a global network of affiliate training centers in 53 countries.

The first foreign graduate of Jefferson was Eligio de la Puente from Cuba in 1830. In the nineteenth century, students came to Jefferson from Uruguay, West Indies, Costa Rica, Mexico, Brazil, Japan, Turkey, Armenia, Colombia, Spain, Asia Minor, Egypt, and Syria.
Join the JMC Alumni Association

Big Sky Ski Trip  February 28 – March 5, 2007

What Every Doctor Should Know:
A General Medical Update

Medical updates for various specialties, directed to a general medical audience, will be presented by JMC faculty and your fellow alumni.

Registration Fee: $400.00
The fee covers all CME costs, coffee breaks, two cocktail parties, and one buffet dinner (for the registrant and one guest). Additional guests may attend the cocktail parties and buffet dinner for an additional $100.00. Children under 18 may attend the receptions and dinner for $25.

Register Online: http://jeffline.jefferson.edu/jeffcme
Please contact the CME office if you are willing to give a one-hour CME presentation.
For questions regarding CME, call JMC Office of CME at 1-888-JEFF-CME

Big Sky Resort Montana
800-548-4486
Reserve by November 17, 2006, and request the Jefferson Medical College alumni rate.
Hotel Room: $184 – 285/night
One-Bedroom Condo: $324 – 414/night
Two-Bedroom Condo: $450 – 540/night
Room rates include a full-buffet breakfast

Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education to physicians.
Your Annual Fund dollars have helped to provide the necessities for excellent healthcare education and training — scholarships and financial aid, the best available technology, facility upgrades, and more.

If you would like to join the thousands of Jefferson Medical College alumni who have contributed to the Annual Fund, please contact the JMC Annual Fund office toll-free at 1-877-533-3443.

You can also make a gift online.

Thank you.