

*because of you*



## 2014 Report of Donors

UMass Medical School + UMass Memorial Health Care



# from the leadership

## Actively contributing to the betterment of our local and global communities is at the heart of our mission.

It drives the decisions we make each and every day that enable us to offer an outstanding medical education, to advance basic and translational research, and to provide the best quality health care.

These endeavors are strengthened and made more effective because of you. As you will see in the pages of this annual report, the remarkable support we receive from individuals and community groups, alumni and parents, and corporations and foundations serves to broaden and deepen our reach as well as strengthen the impact of our work.

Because of you, scholarships have been created to support the health care providers of tomorrow; an interdisciplinary clinic has been established—the first of its kind in our area—to provide critically needed evaluations and short-term services for children with autism and other neurodevelopmental disorders; and physician-scientists are collaborating on innovative research that may one day inform personalized cancer treatment.

Because of you, working-age adults with disabilities are being empowered to find meaningful and gainful employment; pediatric patients can access a variety of recreational and therapeutic opportunities to help them deal with the stress of being in the hospital; parents and families of our tiniest patients will have a comfortable place to go within our NICU when they most need privacy; and our ALS research efforts continue to receive tremendous support.

Because of you, our academic health sciences system is making a tremendous impact—and we are extremely grateful for your support.



**Michael F. Collins, MD**  
Chancellor  
University of Massachusetts Medical School  
Senior Vice President for the Health Sciences  
University of Massachusetts



**Eric W. Dickson, MD, MHCM, FACEP**  
President and CEO  
UMass Memorial Health Care



Ty, age 6, participates in a weekly therapy session in the Gym at the CANDO Clinic, which provides patients like Ty with opportunities to engage in motivating and fun movement activities that help with regulating attention for initiating and engaging in social interactions.

## Anonymous donors to CANDO Clinic meet their match

In June 2013, the Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders (CANDO) Clinic—the first-ever interdisciplinary autism disorder clinic in Metro West and Central Massachusetts—was launched. A joint effort of UMass Medical School and UMass Memorial Health Care, the CANDO Clinic is a single point of entry that provides timely, comprehensive evaluations and short-term treatment services.

Recognizing the clinic's critical importance to the community, an anonymous donor family helped launch the CANDO effort with a \$500,000 gift. They also offered a challenge match opportunity that would maximize the impact of philanthropic support for the clinic: If an additional \$500,000 was raised for CANDO by June 30, 2014, the donor family would match it dollar for dollar. That match was met.

"It was exhilarating to see such backing for the CANDO Clinic," said Jean A. Frazier, MD, the *Robert M. and Shirley S. Siff Chair in Autism*, professor of psychiatry and pediatrics, and medical director of CANDO. "Knowing that people believe in and support the work that we're doing—and that we will be able to move forward with this effort because of that support—is tremendous."

In early 2013, it was reported that the CDC now estimates that about one in 50 children in the U.S. have been identified with an autism spectrum disorder (ASD). Most are diagnosed after they reach the age of 4, and research shows that early detection and treatment greatly improves a child's development and future.

For children with an ASD and their families living in Greater Worcester, facilities offering comprehensive diagnosis and treatment—at an average wait time of nine to 18 months—had only been available in or near Boston.

"We were really excited to start this clinic because in Metro West, Central Massachusetts and Western Massachusetts there had not been a clinic that served multi-complex children and children with autism," said Dr. Frazier.

"It's really difficult," said Brandy Melhouse, whose son Nathan was diagnosed with autism at age 5. "You don't know where to go and when you do get in to see a doctor, you get a piece of paper with some recommendations on it and then you're sent off. We went to CANDO where they will connect those pieces for you."

Services at the clinic are provided by a combination of specialists at every stage of patient care, from evaluation and treatment to transitioning to community providers. The clinic is also uniquely positioned to further scientific understanding of autism spectrum and other neurodevelopmental disorders.

"One of the advantages our relationship with the Medical School gives the health system is that it allows us to attract world-class talent into the Worcester area," said Eric W. Dickson, MD, MHCM, FACEP, president and CEO of UMass Memorial Health Care. "The CANDO Clinic is the perfect example of that."

"Our long-term plan is to provide a permanent integrated clinical, research and teaching clinic for patients with ASD and other neurodevelopmental disorders across the lifespan," said Frazier. "Launching the CANDO Clinic was the first step."

While operational support from UMMS and UMass Memorial provides the foundation for the clinic, Frazier also noted that traditional insurance reimbursements do not begin to cover the costs of providing services, which means that private funding is an essential part of starting and maintaining this initiative.



"We anticipated that only half of the cost of the 20-week CANDO program would be covered by insurance reimbursement," she said.

Substantial support was provided by a variety of foundations, corporations and individuals (see list) and from the 2013 UMass Medicine Winter Ball, at which \$150,000 was raised during the Fund-A-Need auction, the centerpiece of this annual fundraising gala (see related story on page 22). These contri-

butions were all matched by that anonymous donor family.

"With additional resources, we can make our clinic available to more families and children," said Michael F. Collins, MD, chancellor of UMass Medical School. "We can conduct groundbreaking research, we can establish partnerships with payers, and most importantly, we can make a big difference in the lives of children and the health of their families." ●



**Jean A. Frazier, MD**

*Robert M. and Shirley S. Siff Chair in Autism*

Professor of Psychiatry  
and Pediatrics

Medical Director of CANDO

## Donors to the CANDO Clinic

### \$10,000 and Above

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Herman F. Becker Family Charitable Foundation, Inc.  
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Phillip D. Zamore and Catherine M. Colinvau  
Commerce Bank  
Fred Harris Daniels Foundation, Inc.  
Catherine E. Jones Dickson, MD93 R96, and  
Eric W. Dickson, MD95 R98, MHCM, FACEP  
Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism, Inc.  
Jane and Edward Gagne  
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William J. McKee Jr. Charitable Foundation  
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Dr. Shirley S. and Mr. Robert M. Siff  
Siff Charitable Foundation  
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Veronica Wakhloo and Ajay Wakhloo, MD, PhD

### Under \$10,000

Jane and Andrew Abu  
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Kristen and Jeremy Ahearn  
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Patrice Muchowski and David Hillis  
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Laurie and Michael Levy  
Demetrius and Anna-Marie Litwin and Family  
Susan Loring  
Nancy and Harris MacNeill  
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Margaret McKenna and Michael Mangaudis  
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Northeast Pizza  
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Lynne and George Tonna  
Lindsay and Stephen Tosi, MD  
Deborah and Richard Van Nostrand  
Joan Vorster  
Mary Lee, MD, and James Wang, MD  
Catherine and Edward Webb  
Jean Frazier, MD, and Sherry Winternitz, MD

\* deceased

# Inspired by Gov. Cellucci, Riccios give \$1M for ALS research at UMMS



A grateful alumna and her husband, touched by the late former Gov. Paul Cellucci's struggle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), pledged \$1 million to the UMass ALS Cellucci Fund to support ALS research at UMass Medical School. The gift by Diane M. (Casey) Riccio, PhD03, and her husband, Dan Riccio, of Los Gatos, Calif., is the largest alumni donation ever to UMass Medical School since its founding in 1962.

The UMass ALS Cellucci Fund supports the research of Robert H. Brown Jr., DPhil, MD, Gov. Cellucci's physician and one of the world's leading ALS researchers.

"First and foremost, we wanted to help UMass Medical School," said Diane Riccio, who studied cell motility in the laboratory of George B. Witman, PhD, the *George F. Booth Chair in the Basic Sciences* and professor of cell & developmental biology, whom she described as a "great mentor and advisor and a tremendous role model."

"We didn't know Governor Cellucci personally, but we were following the stories about his struggle with the disease and his campaign to raise money for Dr. Brown to find a cure, or at least a more effective treatment. His death was so tragic, and Dan and I decided we wanted to see what we could do to help," she said.

Gov. Cellucci created the fund in 2011 soon after he was diagnosed with ALS. He spent the last years of his life leading a campaign to raise money for the fund, which will support interdisciplinary laboratories at UMMS under the direction of Brown, the *Leo P. and Theresa M. LaChance Chair in Medical Research* and chair and professor of neurology.

Brown continues to make seminal discoveries in identifying gene defects that may be targets for treatment in neurodegenerative diseases, which include multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and ALS.

"We always knew that someday we would give back to UMass," said Diane Riccio. Dan Riccio is also an alumnus of UMass, graduating from the Amherst campus in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. "When we found out about the UMass ALS Cellucci Fund, and we met Dr. Brown on campus and heard about his research, we were very inspired by what we learned."

"We feel privileged to have Diane and Dan Riccio as generous supporters of our medical school," said Chancellor Michael F. Collins. "The Riccios' remarkable gift is a fitting tribute to Governor Cellucci's legacy and an inspiring demonstration of support for the pioneering work of Dr. Brown and the team of ALS researchers at UMass Medical School. With this gift, Dr. Brown and his colleagues will accelerate their efforts at finding a possible cure for ALS, which is the ultimate goal of the UMass ALS Cellucci Fund."

Dan Riccio is senior vice president of hardware engineering at Apple, Inc. Diane Riccio is the executive director of a not-for-profit organization that teaches physical, earth, life and social sciences to 30,000 pre-school through eighth-grade students in Santa Clara County and the Silicon Valley each year.

This gift came at an important juncture in Brown's research. In May 2014, he began a year-long administrative sabbatical from his duties as chair of the Department of Neurology to focus full time on an important research priority: pre-clinical development of a novel therapy for familial ALS, using a viral vector to deliver synthetic microRNA.

The UMass ALS Cellucci Fund supports Brown and his colleagues as they pursue ALS research leads and breakthroughs that might otherwise take years to attract funding from traditional sources. As a result, the fund helps prepare UMMS researchers to seize the moment to make breakthrough ALS discoveries when innovative ideas strike.

To date, the UMass ALS Cellucci Fund has raised more than \$3 million in gifts and pledges from across the commonwealth and North America. ●



*"Thanks to Governor Cellucci's dedicated efforts, there has never been a more promising time in ALS research,"*

**—Robert H. Brown Jr., DPhil, MD**



## Research fund renamed to honor Gov. Cellucci



The UMass ALS Champion Fund, which former Massachusetts Gov. Paul Cellucci helped establish in 2011, was renamed the UMass ALS Cellucci Fund in April 2014, nearly one year after the Governor's death from complications of ALS. Raising funds to support research into ALS at UMass Medical School was the idea of Gov. Cellucci and his wife, Jan.

"While the name of the fund changed, its purpose, and our mission, did not," said Chancellor Michael F. Collins. "At UMass Medical School, we are dedicated to the proposition that treatments and cures for ALS will be discovered through research and we are committed to doing all we can to find answers for this most challenging disease."

"In establishing the initiative, Paul wanted to shine a light on UMass Medical School and the important work of Dr. Brown," said Jan Cellucci. "He also wanted to give hope to those patients and family members struggling with ALS. The Cellucci family was honored to have Paul's legacy recognized with the Cellucci Fund."

It was not long after Gov. Cellucci was diagnosed with ALS that he discovered a new calling, one that fit with his long legacy of public service as an elected official and diplomat. He was so impressed with the work of his physician, UMMS Professor Robert H. Brown Jr., DPhil, MD, the *Leo P. and Theresa M. LaChance Chair in Medical Research*, and chair of

neurology, that Gov. Cellucci pledged to help raise money to support Dr. Brown's research.

"It was clear to me after the first couple of appointments with Dr. Brown that I was with the best person in the world to be treating ALS," Gov. Cellucci said at the time. "He's just someone who will leave no stone unturned in trying to help his patients. I was very impressed with that and I told him early on I would like to help raise money for his research to continue."

"Thanks to Governor Cellucci's dedicated efforts, there has never been a more promising time in ALS research," said Brown. "Scientists at UMass Medical School, in collaboration with partners from across the world, are working tirelessly to discover new ALS genes and, at the same time, are pursuing projects that have direct bearing on therapy discovery. It is a privilege to be able to memorialize Governor Cellucci's commitment to finding a cure for ALS with the rebranding of the Champion Fund to the UMass ALS Cellucci Fund." ●

**UMASS ALS** ADVANCING CRITICAL  
RESEARCH BREAKTHROUGHS  
**CELLUCCI FUND**  
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SCHOOL



To learn more, please visit [www.umassals.com](http://www.umassals.com)



## Supporting tomorrow's physicians

*Endowed scholarship aims to help meet need for more primary care physicians*



A modest man, George (Clint) Rand Jr. agreed to talk about his gift to create an endowed scholarship at the UMass Medical School only if the

article focused on the need for primary care physicians—a need that he wants to help fill. He hopes his story will spur others to help, too.

The retired banker has been a long-time supporter of the Medical School, having made regular donations to its annual fund for more than 30 years.

"I prefer to give to local nonprofits where I can see the result and know it's going into my community," he said.

"A few months ago, I saw a UMass newsletter and came upon a picture of my primary care physician," Rand related, referring to Ronald N. Adler, MD, an associate professor of family medicine & community health at UMMS who is board certified and practices at the Hahnemann Family Health Center in Worcester. "I started reading the accompanying article in which he commented about the great need for more primary care

physicians today—that this need has resulted from an expanding population needing care, a health care system where people are required to have insurance coverage, and the fact that so many medical students choose to specialize versus being a general practitioner or primary care physician.

"His comments impressed me," Rand continued, saying it drove home the message about the growing need for primary care physicians in the face of an increasing shortage.

"A light bulb came on," he said. "I knew that I'd continue to contribute to UMass Medical School, but thought it was time to do something more targeted. So I considered the idea of creating a scholarship that could be directed specifically to help medical students who decide to go into primary care."

Established by the legislature in 1962 as the commonwealth's first and only public medical school, UMMS receives only 4 percent of its operating budget from the state. This underscores the vital role that philanthropy like Rand's plays in supporting the school's efforts to fulfill its mission and helping to ease the financial burden of medical education for deserving students.

"The core of what we do is train the health care providers of tomorrow," said Terence R. Flotte, MD, the *Celia and Isaac Haidak Professor in Medical Education* and dean, provost and executive deputy chancellor at UMMS.

"Every day, I see in our students great examples of talent, energy and ingenuity, which will benefit our local and global communities. Our future is brighter because of these students, and because of the generosity of people like George Rand. We are extremely grateful for his support."

Rand's contribution created an endowed scholarship specifically for students who want to become primary care physicians. Endowed funds like this one are invested, with a portion of the earnings awarded as financial aid each year, ensuring that a steady source of funds will be available to meet the needs of future generations of medical students. The first scholarship from Rand's gift is expected to be awarded in the fall of 2015, following an initial period of earning interest.

"I hope this will encourage others to recognize the need and help UMass Medical School in this way," he said of supporting medical education. "It is a great opportunity to consider." ●



For more information about endowing scholarships at UMass Medical School, visit [www.umassmed.edu/development/endowingscholarships](http://www.umassmed.edu/development/endowingscholarships)





Medical students at UMMS learn in a variety of environments, including the classroom, clinical settings and in a state-of-the-art center for simulation and experiential learning.



The Antonellis family celebrates daughter Annie's graduation from UMMS in 2014.

## *Parents of UMMS graduate pledge to endow scholarship for medical education*

As lifelong residents of Massachusetts, Joseph C. (Joe) Antonellis and his wife, MaryLynn, always knew that UMass Medical School had an outstanding reputation for medical education. But it was not until their youngest daughter Anne (Annie) enrolled at UMMS that they realized just how special it is.

"Annie had a wonderful learning experience at UMass Medical School," said Antonellis. "She was taught by great professors and doctors, and was surrounded by a fantastic set of classmates."

Deeply impressed by the quality of the education their daughter received, the Antonellis family made a pledge to create an endowed scholarship at the Medical School. Through this scholarship, they hope to improve access to UMMS for qualified students with financial need.

Endowed scholarships like this one make a high quality medical education accessible and affordable for eligible Massachusetts residents—many of whom could not attend without

financial aid. As a result, deserving students are able to pursue their dreams of becoming physicians and making a difference in our local and global communities.

In addition to the school's reputation for exceptional teaching and research, Antonellis cited the nurturing environment of UMMS as one of its significant advantages.

"The teachers, doctors and administrators were great role models and mentors to Annie—specifically her adviser, Dr. Phillip Fournier, and Chancellor Collins, who gets very involved with the students," he said. "They supported her and helped her find her passion in medicine." Annie graduated from UMMS with an MD in 2014 and is now an OB/GYN resident at Maine Medical Center.

"She likes the surgical part of the field as well as the birthing part," said Antonellis, adding, "She has inspired us with what she's been able to do."

Although he is quick to point out the value of UMass Medical School,

Antonellis recognizes that many medical students need to take on jobs and loans to fund their education, as several of his daughter's classmates did. And, as the son of blue-collar Italian immigrants, he knows firsthand the benefit of financial aid; he himself was a recipient when he was an undergraduate at Harvard College.

Now vice chairman of State Street Corporation, Antonellis finds himself in a position to help others with their education. It is a cause in which both he and his wife believe firmly. In fact, MaryLynn, a retired educator, devoted her career to providing special education services in the Massachusetts public schools.

"We felt that the most impactful thing we could do was to make it easier for someone to go to medical school and not carry a financial burden afterward," he said, "Our hope is that this will help, in some small way, to continue to supply great physicians to our commonwealth who will stay in our borders and do great work." ●



Tim and Elaine Peterson

# The bone paradox

*Research into a puzzling disease gains substantial and meaningful support*

The common denominator is severe joint pain. Yet the response of bone to inflammation in the two most prevalent forms of inflammatory arthritis may be opposite to one another. In patients with rheumatoid arthritis, chronic inflammation can result in bone destruction. However, in those with spondyloarthropathies—a group of diseases that affect primarily where tendons and ligaments insert into bone—chronic inflammation often results in new bone formation.

In that paradox, Jonathan Kay, MD, professor of medicine at UMass Medical School and director of clinical research for the Division of Rheumatology at UMass Memorial Medical Center, sees hope for discovery. With the support of Elaine and Timothy Peterson of Wellesley, Dr. Kay is launching a clinical study to probe the molecular roots of this discrepant bone response to seek a better understanding of both diseases.

“Inflammatory arthritis is not an old person’s disease,” Kay said. “It often strikes young people in their prime and dramatically interferes with their ability to function.”

Tim Peterson is, at once, a typical and an extraordinary patient of Kay’s. Typical in the sense that he developed psoriatic arthritis in the prime of life—37 years old, an active outdoorsman, athlete and coach of his children’s baseball and basketball teams. What is extraordinary about Tim, and the Peterson family, is their commitment to change the status quo by funding early research.

“Because of all the ads on TV, I think there’s a widespread belief that you can take an over-the-counter pill and relieve all arthritis pain,” Tim said. “Well, I can tell you, that’s not the kind of arthritis we’re talking about. This disease, this level of pain, is debilitating. For many months and years, I dreaded getting out of bed.”

The disease hit home for the Petersons in 2002, when Tim was CEO of Regiment Capital Advisors, an investment firm he founded in 1999. “I remember how quickly it happened,” Elaine Peterson said. “Suddenly our life stopped, and we didn’t know what we were dealing with.”

Tim went to several physicians, but relief was elusive. After 18 months with little progress, he was referred to Kay, who at the time was on staff at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Kay adjusted Tim’s treatment protocol and, within eight weeks, there was a dramatic improvement. When Kay came to UMMS in 2009, the Petersons followed.

“I am so fortunate to have met Dr. Kay,” Tim said. “The treatment has been very effective, but with these medications there are trade-offs. Our goal is to raise awareness of this disease and inspire more people to get involved in the research.”

With the Petersons’ support, Kay will lead a clinical study of patients with spondyloarthropathies, including psoriatic arthritis and other related conditions. The study will enroll 1,000 patients over the next several years. Each participant will have his or her medical history documented and will donate blood samples. The samples will be tested for a range of biomarkers, telltale molecules present in patients that reflect the activity of the diseases. Patients’ clinical progress over time will be correlated with a range of lifestyle factors and results of laboratory testing. Data gleaned from this new cohort of patients with spondyloarthropathies will be compared to that gathered from an existing cohort of patients with rheumatoid arthritis to search for commonalities and important differences.

“By establishing this new cohort of patients, we are creating a platform on which to study many dimensions of these diseases,” Kay said. “We could not do this without the Petersons’ generous funding. Our entire division is very appreciative of their commitment.”

Kay will lead the clinical study, working collaboratively with Ellen M. Gravallese, MD, the *Myles J. McDonough Chair in Rheumatology* at UMMS and chief of rheumatology at UMass Memorial Medical Center, whose laboratory will analyze the blood and tissue samples.

“Dr. Kay gave us our lives back. And we have such confidence in him, and this institution, that we hope by beginning this program we can get others involved and help find an easier path for people who are afflicted with this disease,” Elaine said. ●

**Jonathan Kay, MD**

Professor of Medicine  
at UMass Medical School  
Director of Clinical Research for  
the Division of Rheumatology  
at UMass Memorial Medical Center



## 2014 a notable year for reunions and alumni contributions to financial aid

On May 3, 2014, School of Medicine alumni celebrated some remarkable achievements. On that crisp spring day, members of the first UMMS graduating class, which numbered 16 in 1974, marked their milestone 40th reunion. In addition, the annual Reunion Class Gifts Campaign boasted record-breaking fundraising success, with the School of Medicine Classes of 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, 2004 and 2009 collectively donating more than \$300,000 for financial aid—the highest amount since the campaign was launched in 2012. The 2014 reunion classes established seven endowed class scholarships and one current-use class scholarship. Additionally, reunion alumni created four endowed scholarships to honor mentors and family members.



**Year:** 40th **Participation:** 50% **Total Giving:** \$12,350  
**Gift Chair:** Leonard M. Finn, MD



**Year:** 35th **Participation:** 51% **Total Giving:** \$148,945  
**Gift Chairs:** Irvin N. Heifetz, MD, and Andrew J. Miller, MD



**Year:** 30th **Participation:** 40.9% **Total Giving:** \$69,130  
**Gift Chair:** Janet E. Osterman, MD



**Year:** 25th **Participation:** 42.5% **Total Giving:** \$36,500  
**Gift Chair:** Ronald N. Adler, MD



**Year:** 20th **Participation:** 40% **Total Giving:** \$31,700  
**Gift Chairs:** Daniel J. Quinn, MD, and Gregory R. Seiler, MD



**Year:** 15th **Participation:** 30.3% **Total Giving:** \$14,925  
**Gift Chairs:** Timothy E. Gibson, MD, and Kerri E. Osterhaus-Houle, MD



**Year:** 10th **Participation:** 42.6% **Total Giving:** \$21,517  
**Gift Chairs:** John A. Kalin, MD, and Jennifer E. Murzycki, MD, PhD



**Year:** 5th **Participation:** 40.2% **Total Giving:** \$5,535  
**Gift Chairs:** Allen Chang, MD, and Amy B. Funkenstein, MD

# A “random” act of kindness benefits pediatric patients

*Donation of video gaming systems to Child Life Program helps kids cope with hospital visits*



“I have a warm spot in my heart for UMass,” said Kevin Mallett, principal of Executive Alliance, a Northborough-based management consulting firm that he founded in 1992. “They’ve been good to me professionally and personally over the years, and it feels good to give back to them.”

Mallett’s relationship with UMass Medical School and its clinical partner, UMass Memorial Medical Center, spans more than two decades. He’s done consulting work for the Medical School and for UMass Memorial, where his two children and two of his four grandchildren were born. His former (now deceased) physician, Steven Salomon, MD, was affiliated with UMass Memorial and played a significant role in building the Cancer Pavilion at Marlborough Hospital, an affiliate of the UMass Memorial Health Care system.

“When Dr. Salomon died a couple of years ago, my wife Erla and I made some donations to the Cancer Pavilion in Marlborough in his memory,” Mallett recalled, noting that a chemotherapy treatment suite was named in Salomon’s honor.

“I consider myself fortunate,” Mallett continued. “Knock on wood, outside of normal bumps and bruises, my wife and I, our kids and our grandkids haven’t needed anything major.”

It was this sense of gratitude that prompted Mallett and his wife to seek other ways to help UMass Memorial.

“Erla and I were talking last February about how lucky we were with our kids and grandkids, and thought, ‘wouldn’t it be nice to do something for the pediatric unit,’” said Mallett.

Included on a wish-list for the UMass Memorial Children’s Medical Center (CMC) was something called Kidzspace Wall-Mounted Video Game Systems, which were requested by the CMC’s Child Life Program. Child Life helps pediatric patients to counter the stress and anxiety of being in the hospital by providing age-appropriate activities for infants, children and teens. These activities include recreational, therapeutic and medical play opportunities as well as emotional and social support.

“Access to recreational video games in the clinical environment provides wonderful opportunities for much-needed distraction,” said Robert J. Wing, MA, CCLS, who was director of Child Life Services at the CMC until September 2014. “The games help pediatric patients restore a sense of normality during experiences that can sometimes be stressful and allows them to just have some fun.”







Grayce enjoys playing with the Kidzspace video game system in the pediatric outpatient clinic in the Benedict Building at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester.

The Kidzspace wall-mounted video games were designed specifically for the hospital setting. The CMC already had one of the systems in place, but sought to add three more.

“My background is technology, so when I saw this on the list, I thought it was an interesting idea,” Mallett said. He researched the product online and the Malletts met with Wing to tour the CMC and see the Kidzspace system in person. Impressed with the product and how it was helping pediatric patients, they helped Child Life to purchase three more systems. Two of them were installed in July 2014.

“Having several gaming systems in multiple pediatric waiting rooms means help for more

patients,” said Wing. “In fact, children started using these new systems almost immediately after they were installed. The CMC and the Child Life team are so appreciative of the Malletts’ support.”

“Giving back is important to us so we make sure to do it often,” Mallett said. “The choices we make about how we give can be somewhat spontaneous. It usually happens when some emotional thing hits us.”

Like gratitude.

“Many good things have happened to us over the years,” he added. “So this just seemed like the right thing to do.” ●



For more information about the Child Life Program at the UMass Memorial Children’s Medical Center, visit <http://bit.ly/umassmemchildlife>



In 2013, Work Without Limits connected an environmentally focused company called Blu2Green with people with disabilities from the Seven Hills Foundation in Worcester to create tote bags from recycled blue wrap. Blue wrap is a material made from a petroleum-based plastic that is used in health care to cover sterilized surgical instruments. The material, when discarded, does not degrade and can last for hundreds of years in the environment. Blu2Green works to recycle the material into useful products.

Work Without Limits and Blu2Green teamed up with Riverside Community Care's Central Mass Employment Collaborative and the Seven Hills Foundation to hire individuals with disabilities who could do the work needed to produce the bags, which were distributed at the first annual Work Without Limits conference in October 2013. The end result was 300 beautifully crafted tote bags, and for the participants hired for the work a sense of accomplishment and a job well done.

## Putting abilities to work in Massachusetts

Generally speaking, employment rates can fluctuate each year due to changes in the job market, the economy and other factors. Yet there is one employment statistic that has been in a continual decline for the past two decades: the employment rate for working-age adults with disabilities.

Unlike the fairly steady employment rate of 70 percent for people without disabilities, the rate for those with disabilities hit a low 15 percent in 2012, falling from 29 percent in 1990, according to an article published in the March 2014 issue of the *IZA Journal of Labor Policy*. Several leading area employers, including John Hancock, Eastern Bank, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, TD Bank, The TJX Companies Inc., National Grid, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, Fidelity Investments, Mapfre Insurance and State Street Bank, have lent their support to a dynamic UMass Medical School program that has been working to change that statistic for the better.

Work Without Limits (WWL) is a statewide network of engaged employers and innovative, collaborative partners that aims to increase employment among individuals with disabilities. Since its inception in 2008 by Commonwealth Medicine, the public sector health care consulting division of UMMS, WWL serves to empower individuals with disabilities to find meaningful employment; engage businesses and employers to provide employment and internship opportunities; bring together local employment service organizations and state agencies to encourage better coordination and collaboration; and promote the importance of including individuals with disabilities in the workplace.

"Studies show that many people with disabilities want to work," said Kathy Petkauskos, director of Work Without Limits and senior program director at Commonwealth Medicine's Center for Health Policy and Research. "And the businesses that hire them report reduced employee turnover and increased employee loyalty, morale and productivity overall. Work Without Limits serves to connect those two groups."

While WWL does not provide direct services to individuals, it reaches across constituencies to create and strengthen the infrastructure that supports people

with disabilities by improving access to health care and service coordination; engaging with employers to create disability employment programs that meet their business needs as well as the needs of employees with disabilities; and analyzing and addressing policy issues such as inadequate transportation and economic disincentives to work.

Regular networking and educational events have become key components of employer engagement and the development of the WWL business-to-business (B2B) model, thanks to early support from the aforementioned organizations and others. In March 2013, Eastern Bank hosted and five corporations sponsored a networking event where area employers gathered to discuss the value of disability diversity, how they might develop and implement disability employment programs within their own businesses, and the benefits of sponsoring programs such as WWL. As a result, an additional 11 employers signed on as WWL sponsors.

“Work Without Limits focuses on leveraging professional and personal networks to bring people together around a common mission,” explained Petkauskos. “The founding sponsors did peer-to-peer outreach on behalf of Work Without Limits, which resulted in tremendous engagement by the business community that has enabled the initiative to evolve into an effective B2B model, which was a big part of the original vision of the program.”

Several educational and networking events are now hosted throughout the year by various organizations within the B2B network. Each event focuses on a different disability employment-related topic and features a job fair. A broader conference for employers, employment service providers, state agencies and job seekers called “Raise the Bar HIRE” was launched in the fall of 2013.

A robust website for WWL provides both employers and individuals with disabilities and their families with detailed employment-related information, such as how to find, attract and keep good candidates; how to create a work environment suited to the needs of employees with disabilities; career planning, education and training guidelines; and how working may affect insurance benefits. Compelling videos highlight more than a dozen individual success stories, providing key insights into the benefits of disability diversity in the workplace.

Buoyed by a now-steady stream of corporate sponsors, and by offering a menu of fee-based training and consulting services, WWL has become a self-sustaining program.

“Our goal is to substantially lower the unemployment rate of people with disabilities,” said Petkauskos. “Employers support our efforts because they value what Work Without Limits offers them and this has enabled us to make great strides in improving diversity in the workplace.” ●

## And now, a word from our sponsors

From initiating outreach to other employers to sponsoring networking and job fair events tailored to engaging the business community in disability diversity, these corporate sponsors have played an instrumental role in the success of Work Without Limits. Because of their outreach efforts and steadfast support, WWL has grown into a model B2B network that has made a notable impact on the lives of people with disabilities in Massachusetts and their families. As you can see here, the benefits have been mutual.



Representatives for various corporate sponsors and members of the business advisory council appear at the first Raise the Bar HIRE! Conference held in October 2013.

### Platinum sponsor

#### John Hancock

“Our commitment to inclusion stems from the belief that diversity gives us a competitive advantage. An employee base that reflects our community and brings diverse perspectives to our organization is fundamental in meeting today’s market demands. We believe our partnership with Work Without Limits strengthens our ability to attract, recruit and retain employees with disabilities, allowing us to better serve our increasingly diverse markets.”

### Gold sponsor

#### Eastern Bank

“We value our relationship with the Work Without Limits B2B network, which provides us with connections to companies with similar philosophies around diversity and inclusion. We believe that the Work Without Limits team, combined with a strong B2B Network, will provide resources to companies eager to hire and retain qualified workers with disabilities.”

### Silver sponsors

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

Clarks

Fidelity Investments

Harvard Pilgrim Health Care

Mapfre Insurance

National Grid

State Street

“As a global company, what we value most about our employees are the qualities that make them unique: their experiences, interests and capabilities. We recognize that every employee brings distinctive talents, and we build an environment where all employees feel engaged. We’re pleased to support Work Without Limits in its efforts to increase employment opportunities for individuals with disabilities.”

TD Bank

The TJX Companies, Inc.

### Bronze sponsors

Blu2Green

EY

MIT Sloan Executive Education

Professional Staffing Group

UMass Medical School



For more information about Work Without Limits, its now-annual conference or its frequent networking events, visit [www.workwithoutlimits.org](http://www.workwithoutlimits.org).





Center for Mindfulness  
in Medicine, Health Care, and Society

## A “pioneering force” for mindfulness inspires giving



Ask Saki F. Santorelli, EdD, MA, what the Center for Mindfulness in Medicine, Health Care and Society at UMass Medical School is and does, and he replies without hesitation:

“This Center is a pioneering force in the integration of mindfulness and meditation into mainstream medicine and health care,” said Santorelli, who is the Center’s executive director. “Since its founding as the mindfulness-based stress-reduction (MBSR) clinic in 1979, more than 20,000 people have completed our eight-week MBSR program, our research has produced an evidence base, and the Center has become a global presence, with 740 programs worldwide and teaching health care professionals from 80 countries on six continents.”

This “pioneering force” is one that resonates with a growing number of donors who value how the Center has affected their own lives as well as the impact its work is having on public health and our nation’s health care system.

“Their direct experience with mindfulness is the most central reason people give,” Santorelli said. “We often receive checks for the exact cost of what it would take to go through our stress-reduction program, with a note saying, ‘I want someone else to have the same opportunities.’”

As a result of this tuition support (directed through the Center’s Hearts Open Wide Fund), the program hasn’t turned away a single person for financial reasons in 35 years.

“People are galvanized by the whole concept of integrating mindfulness into medicine,” he continued. “Estimates suggest that about 85 percent of daily physician visits have a stress-related component. Also, most chronic conditions have lifestyle components such as diet, exercise, smoking and alcohol abuse—and these factors are choices people make. Yet people haven’t been taught to actively participate in taking good care of themselves.

“There is now science and evidence behind participatory medicine that suggests there are powerful and positive benefits—both physical

and emotional—behind low-tech, mind-body approaches like meditation,” Santorelli added.

“Data suggests that symptoms decrease and resiliency increases; people become more capable of self-regulating and making healthy choices, and more at ease and energized. This is what we teach and research, and it has enormous implications.”

Philanthropy has been essential in advancing the Center’s work.

“We’ve developed a business model for operating out of our program revenues and using philanthropy to invest in and further the Center,” Santorelli explained. “Our donors realize we have enormous entrepreneurial spirit and their support enables us to combine new ideas with good science and service to people.”

Some recent donor-supported initiatives include the launch of HOME, a robust, interactive web-based platform that will help create more MBSR communities across the globe and include resources for children, housebound individuals and scientists.

Another far-reaching project underway is creation of a first-ever global data registry for mindfulness and MBSR programs.

“With data from other clinics around the world, we’ll be able to conduct comparative effectiveness, cross-cultural and cost-effectiveness studies on





In 2014, the Center for Mindfulness (CFM) moved into its new home in Shrewsbury: a 25,000-square-foot building formerly called the Hoagland Pincus Conference Center. The facility now houses office and classroom spaces, enabling the CFM to conduct its stress reduction courses and teaching conferences as well as monthly movie nights and weekly meditation sessions for MBSR graduates.

mindfulness that will raise the level of science in this field,” Santorelli said.

Philanthropy also has helped the Center invest energy and capital in further developing standards of practice for mindfulness training. “By advocating for and investing in MBSR teacher education and program fidelity, we’ll know that MBSR taught in Hong Kong and Worcester is essentially the same,” Santorelli explained.

In addition, the Center is investing in its infrastructure—systems, technology and people—in order to support the work it’s doing. Notably, the Center moved into its own building (the former Hoagland Pincus Conference Center on UMass Medical School’s campus in Shrewsbury) in 2014 and recruited Judson Brewer, MD, PhD, associate

professor of medicine, an addiction psychiatrist and neuroscientist who is heading the Center’s Therapeutic Neuroscience Lab.

“Now we can collaborate with scientists across UMMS to build an understanding of what’s happening in the brains of people practicing mindfulness and the mechanisms of action.”

It all adds up to an extraordinary year for the Center—and the promise of more outstanding work to come.

“Our donors are key stakeholders” Santorelli said. “We’re at the center of the conversation about the convergence of science and contemplative practice and moving the field forward. Our donors know this and they trust in our integrity and our commitment to science and the relief of suffering.” ●



For more information, please visit [www.umassmed.edu/cfm](http://www.umassmed.edu/cfm)



## Spirited rubber duck race fundraiser marks 10 years of support for Child Life Program



If it looks like a duck...it must be the Labor Day Rubber Duck Race at the Wayside Inn's Grist Mill. This annual event, which raises funds for the Child Life Program at the UMass Memorial Children's Medical Center (CMC), marked its 10th anniversary in 2013—a decade of support that grew out of one family's gratitude for the care their child received.

At age 3, Maddy Richardson was diagnosed with leukemia and underwent lifesaving treatment at the CMC. Today, she is a college senior studying forensic science at the Eberly College of Science at Penn State. Her parents, Scott and Terry, and grandmother Peggy channeled their gratitude into a spirited event that has captured the hearts of an entire community.

Owners of Bullfinchs Restaurant in Sudbury, the Richardson family each year offers 3,000 rubber ducks for "adoption" to customers and the community for \$5 each. People also can buy a "six-quack" for \$25 and a flock of 13 ducks for \$50. At noon on race day, the ducks are dropped into the stream at the Grist Mill and the ducks' owners cheer on their adoptees as they "race" toward the finish line. Owners of the top three finishers win prizes and the remaining proceeds go to the Child Life Program.

Labor Day 2013 was a perfect day for ducks, dawning with rain and a mass of puddles, but not so much for fans. Scott and Peggy actually considered canceling the race and drawing the winners from a bin of tickets. But they decided to go ahead despite the weather; as noontime approached, families with umbrellas started to arrive. By the start of the race, nearly 500 stalwart supporters had braved the bad weather to cheer on their ducks, making it yet another successful event.

"We've had wonderful support from our extended family at Bullfinchs," said Scott. "It makes us feel very happy and proud."

The Child Life Program has used the funds raised to purchase a variety of items, including individual televisions for patient rooms and Chemo Ducks to help kids with cancer understand what's happening to them in a child-friendly and comforting way. These plush, bright yellow ducks are dressed in hospital pajamas and a bandanna, and feature catheters and an arm immobilizer.

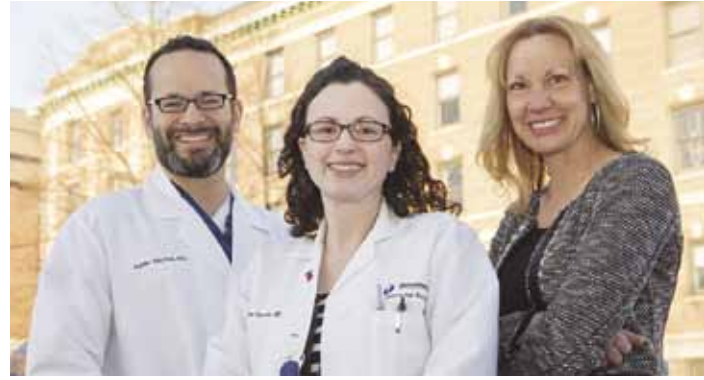
"So much good has come out of those difficult times when Maddy was sick," Scott said. "The folks at the Child Life Program and the things they did for us really made a difference. When it came to a fundraising event to give back, they were the first ones we thought of." ●



For more information about the Child Life Program at the UMass Memorial Children's Medical Center, visit <http://bit.ly/umassmemchildlife>



# Donor-funded research promises to be “the epitome of personalized cancer treatment”



From left: Justin Maykel, MD; Jennifer Davids, MD; and JeanMarie Houghton, MD, PhD

Personalized cancer treatment—therapy tailored to the unique genetic makeup of an individual’s tumor—is arguably the holy grail of cancer research today. Thanks to the generosity of a donor couple, UMass Memorial Medical Center and UMass Medical School are on the forefront of this quest with a project aimed at finding better treatments for colorectal cancers.

Physician-scientists at these two institutions are collaborating on research using humanized mice whose immune systems have been altered so that human cells can be implanted in them without being rejected. It’s an approach that promises to make possible “the epitome of personalized cancer treatment,” said Justin Maykel, MD, chief of the Division of Colon and Rectal Surgery at UMass Memorial.

“If we can take a tumor from a patient and grow it in one of these mouse lines, we can then treat the mice with different chemotherapy agents to see which one will work best for that patient’s specific tumor,” explained Dr. Maykel, also an associate professor of surgery at UMMS, who is collaborating with colleague JeanMarie Houghton, MD, PhD, of UMass Memorial’s Division of Gastroenterology and associate professor of medicine and cancer biology at UMMS. “Then we can offer it to the patient.

“This concept of a mouse avatar of a person sounds simplistic,” Maykel said, “but it hasn’t really been done since there haven’t been the right mouse lines to grow tumors in.”

That is, until now.

Maykel’s and Dr. Houghton’s research is benefitting from the work

of UMass Medical School Professor of Molecular Medicine Dale Greiner, PhD, the *Dr. Eileen L. Berman and Stanley I. Berman Foundation Chair in Biomedical Research*, who has developed unique strains of mice that can be implanted with human cells and tissues, including human immune systems.

“Typically, there is a time lapse between when a patient is diagnosed with colon cancer and when the patient is ready to receive chemotherapy,” said Maykel, explaining that most patients will first undergo surgery then have a four- to six-week recovery period. “That’s enough time for the research team to grow the patient’s tumor in one of these mice and determine which chemotherapy could work.”

Despite its tremendous promise, however, getting this research off the ground proved challenging for Maykel and Houghton, who are also working with Jennifer Davids, MD, a colorectal surgeon in Maykel’s division and assistant professor of surgery at UMMS.

“We struggled to get this project launched with National Institutes of Health funding,” said Maykel. “But due to sequestration and cutbacks, we kept hitting roadblocks.”

Enter a private donor couple, who wish to remain anonymous, who had

an intensely personal interest in novel treatments for colorectal cancer.

“Unfortunately, these donors had lost a son to colorectal cancer,” said Maykel. “When we presented this research to them, they saw the potential and were willing to fund it to get our project up and running.”

Because of this financial support, Houghton’s team has been able to successfully harvest colon tumors, grow them in humanized mice and begin testing several clinically useful chemotherapeutic agents. Through toxicity studies and analysis of relevant organ function, the determination of ideal dosing has already been verified for select agents. Ongoing studies will help determine the clinical effect on tumor biology.

“We are doing novel, creative and collaborative research right here in Worcester, developing new strategies for patients with colorectal cancer,” Maykel added. “A single donation enabled us to initiate and complete some pivotal studies, which will underlie the translation to clinical intervention. This couple—and their generous gift—have made a real difference in helping to move our research forward and providing hope for patients with this disease.” ●





Lindsay Webb-Mayhew and Patrick Mayhew (above) stand outside the “pod” in the NICU where their daughter Sydney Meaghan (inset) was cared for after her birth in 2012.

# Parents channel their loss into helping others

*Couple creates foundation in daughter’s memory, organizes fundraiser to support NICU families*

Although Sydney Meaghan lived only six months—all of them in the UMass Memorial Children’s Medical Center (CMC) neonatal intensive care unit (NICU)—her life is having an undeniable impact on other premature infants and their parents. Less than one year after Sydney’s death on October 15, 2012, parents Lindsay Webb-Mayhew and Patrick Mayhew established a foundation in her name and organized a fundraising event to support the NICU. The mission of the Sydney Meaghan Memorial Foundation is to honor the Mayhews’ daughter by helping to support the NICU and other parents facing the same difficult journey.



How, in the midst of their grief and loss, did the Mayhews find the emotional fortitude to create a foundation and organize a fundraising event to help others?

"We just knew we wanted to give back, to continue to keep Sydney's memory alive," said Lindsay. "It made us feel closer to her, like we were still helping her. After she passed away, we felt we should keep it going, that she deserved that."

In fact, the foundation's very first event held in August 2013 raised \$10,000, which is being used to create the Sydney Meaghan Comfort Room, a private, homelike space at the CMC where parents can find respite while their newborns are in the high-tech NICU.

Sydney spent her brief life in the NICU because she was born 15 weeks early, via emergency C-section, after a routine blood pressure check revealed that Lindsay had preeclampsia, a serious complication that put her and her baby's life at risk. Sydney weighed only about a pound.

As a micro-preemie whose organs weren't fully developed, Sydney faced an uphill battle to survive. Despite numerous setbacks, the tiny infant endured, endearing her to the doctors and nurses who cared for her. They called her "feisty."

Lindsay left her job to be with Sydney every day in the NICU. Patrick drove 90 minutes after work each day to join them.

"The NICU staff became our family," Lindsay said. "Their job is to take care of the babies, but they also took care of us. It's hard to put into words how incredible they are. In our eyes, they're heroes."

Sadly, Sydney's health issues ultimately became insurmountable, and Lindsay and Patrick had to make the anguishing decision to let her go. But their gratitude for the care and compassion they received from the NICU staff

fueled a desire to give back, "to make things easier for other families taking a journey like that," Lindsay said. And so the comfort room idea was born.

"It will be more like a living room than a hospital room," she explained. "Parents can go there while their baby is in surgery, if doctors need to talk to them about something sensitive or if parents have to make the decision to let their baby go, like we did. It's a private, comfortable space."

The foundation also is donating restaurant gift cards, movie tickets and the like, which will be given to NICU parents through a monthly drawing.

"It's to give parents the opportunity to go relax for a little while, to have some 'me' time," said Patrick.

"We wanted to make it easier for parents to afford to take a break," Lindsay added.

"If there is anyone who understands what parents of fragile newborns go through, it is Lindsay and Patrick," said Alan P. Picarillo, MD, chief of neonatology at the CMC. "Their child lived her entire life with us in the NICU. The fact that they emerged from such a gut-wrenching experience with a desire to help others is a testament to their compassion. The comfort room will honor their commitment to giving back as much as it will honor Sydney's memory."

The Sydney Meaghan Memorial Foundation is continuing its fundraising efforts through another event. In addition, Lindsay and Patrick remain involved with the NICU by serving on its Patient and Family Advisory Council. They are also in the process of building a new home and are looking forward to expanding their family.

"There's a lot going on, but the NICU remains a priority," Lindsay said. "It's just so important to help families make it through. ●"

## About the UMass Memorial NICU

Since 1974, more than 20,000 babies and their families have been cared for in the NICU.

More than 600 low-birth weight and high-risk infants are cared for annually.

Internationally recognized for its quality care.

The region's only Level III NICU for high-risk obstetrical and neonatal care.

Includes 49 beds, including 27 intensive care beds and 42 newborn beds in the Birthing Center.

All 49 beds feature a NICVIEW webcam, enabling family and friends to view their infant in real time, wherever Internet service is available, through a secure connection on any web-enabled device.

Includes a 22-bed Special Care Nursery designed to ease the transition from hospital to home.



Supporters of the Sydney Meaghan Memorial Foundation celebrate with founders Lindsay Webb-Mayhew and Patrick Mayhew at the foundation's first fundraising event in August 2013.



To learn more about the Sydney Meaghan Memorial Foundation, please visit [www.sydneymeaghanmf.org](http://www.sydneymeaghanmf.org)

**12,000**

Estimated number  
of people who  
participated in the  
15th Annual UMass  
Medicine Cancer Walk



## Fundraising for 15th annual UMass Medicine Cancer Walk exceeds \$500,000 goal

As the final hours of 2013 came to a close, supporters of the UMass Medicine Cancer Walk found an extra reason to celebrate. On Dec. 31, 2013, Walk organizers proudly announced that individuals, fundraising teams and corporate sponsors had collectively raised \$510,000 for the 15th annual event.

**\$510K**

...individuals,  
fundraising teams  
and corporate sponsors  
collectively raised  
\$510,000 for the 2013  
event.

"This is a tremendous achievement and our many supporters are to be commended and congratulated for their dedication and commitment to raising money for our Cancer Center," said Giles Whalen, MD, chief of surgical oncology & endocrine surgery and professor of surgery. "To see an increased level of support from individuals and corporations within our local communities is heartwarming and inspiring."

An estimated 12,000 people participated in the 15th UMass Medicine Cancer Walk on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2013, raising money to support research, care and clinical trials at the Cancer Center. There were also 17 corporate sponsors, including the Harr Motor Group, which conducted a fundraising challenge that raised more than \$53,000.

As a way to recognize outstanding individual fundraisers, a group called the 500 Club was created to acknowledge those individuals who obtained pledges of \$500 or more for the Walk. The inaugural group of 500 Club members totaled 200.

"I am alive and well because of the exceptional treatment and care I received at UMass," said Pattie Peloquin, a patient of the Cancer Center who spoke at a thank-you reception held on Jan. 30, 2014, for 500 Club members and team leaders whose teams raised \$1,000 or more. "If I can do for someone else what was done for me, I'm in. Being a team leader and raising funds for the UMass Medicine Cancer Walk is my way to say thanks, to give back and to provide hope to other cancer patients." ●



More information about the UMass Medicine Cancer Walk can be found online at [www.umassmed.edu/cancerwalk](http://www.umassmed.edu/cancerwalk)



# Passionate support for pancreatic cancer research and care

*10 years of fundraising and dedication yields substantial support for UMass Pancreas Program*

Pancreatic cancer affects tens of thousands of people annually in the U.S. For 2014 alone, the National Cancer Institute estimated there would be 46,420 new cases—a rate that has not changed significantly since 2003. That same year, seeking to alter that statistic for the better, a small group of concerned people formed the Pancreatic Cancer Alliance (PCA) to raise money in support of pancreatic cancer research, education and patient care at UMass Medical School and UMass Memorial Health Care. In the 10 years that followed, their many fundraising efforts—including golf tournaments, road races, karaoke nights, flower sales and food fests, among others—have raised more than \$1.5 million.

“This is a devastating disease with a low survival rate,” said Dick and Hilda Sweeney, two founding members of the PCA who lost their daughter, Karen Sweeney Polkinghorn, to the disease in 1998 when she was 34 years old. “You feel totally helpless; everything is out of your control. Many of us were frustrated with the lack of funding and research for pancreatic cancer and decided we wanted to help.”

“It’s a personal fight for all of us,” said Audrey Kurlan-Marcy, chair of the PCA, who lost her father-in-law to pancreatic cancer. “What we have done in the past 10 years with such a small group of people is amazing.”

Recent annual PCA fundraising events that have become notable include Arturo’s Fusion Sunday, a food festival held in June at Arturo’s Restaurant in Westborough; Karaoke for a Cure, a fun-filled evening of singing and camaraderie in November; and Pansies for Progress, a Worcester-based flower sale held in late winter with deliveries made in early spring. These events alone raised more than \$72,000 in the PCA’s milestone 10th year.

Funds raised by the PCA have supported a number of key initiatives of the UMass Pancreas Program, including subsidizing vital drug trials and basic science research, such as the work being conducted by Brian Lewis, PhD, associate professor of molecular medicine, whose lab has

generated novel animal models for pancreatic cancer and explores the roles of signaling pathways in disease pathogenesis. Other areas of support include funding a much-needed pancreatic cancer clinical trials program; supporting the Karen Sweeney Polkinghorn Pancreatic Cancer Research Fellow Program for surgical residents; supporting surgical fellows in outcomes research for pancreatic cancer; and assisting in the recruitment of the best pancreatic cancer specialists. Most recently, the PCA funded a study by Jack Leonard, PhD, professor of microbiology & physiological systems and anesthesiology, that discovered a novel agent in new avatar mice and supported the development of next-generation sequencing for pancreatic cancer.

“The UMass Pancreas Program aspires to improve patient care and outcomes,” said Giles Whalen, MD, chief of surgical oncology & endocrine surgery and a pancreatic cancer surgeon at UMass Memorial Medical Center. “The collaborative spirit among the various clinical disciplines and scientists in the program has been enhanced remarkably by our relationship with the PCA. Through their support, we’ve been able to make great strides in our clinical trials program, which is what will help us find better treatments and, ideally, a cure.”

“We work with the scientists and clinicians and they work with us; it is a team effort,” said Kurlan-Marcy. “Their efforts are why we are raising money.”

Moreover, Kurlan-Marcy noted that the PCA is also dedicated to ensuring that pancreatic cancer patients and their families have the support they need through education and awareness efforts, and support groups. In conjunction with pancreatic cancer awareness month (November), an annual UMass Pancreatic Cancer Symposium has been held at UMMS since 2009. Attendees include medical professionals, patients and family members who are eager to learn more about ways to improve care for pancreatic cancer patients. ●



**\$1.5M**

**PCA fundraising efforts over 10 years have raised more than \$1.5 million.**



For more information:  
Pancreatic Cancer Alliance  
[www.pancreaticalliance.org](http://www.pancreaticalliance.org)

UMass Pancreas Program  
[www.umassmed.edu/pancreas](http://www.umassmed.edu/pancreas)

# Notable Events



## Fifth annual Winter Ball marks milestone in Albert Sherman Center



The evening of Friday, Dec. 6, 2013, was notable one for the annual Winter Ball fundraising gala, which supports the lifesaving mission of the academic medical center formed by UMass Medical School and UMass Memorial Medical Center. The event marked its milestone five-year anniversary in a new location—the Albert Sherman Center, the Medical School's newest state-of-the-art facility—and raised more than \$600,000.

The centerpiece of this annual fundraising event is the Fund-A-Need auction. At the 2013 event, the beneficiary was the Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders (CANDO) Clinic, which provides access to comprehensive clinical services for children with autism spectrum and other neurodevelopmental disorders. Proceeds from the auction went toward matching funds for a \$500,000 donation from an anonymous family (see story on page 2).



## Investiture 2013

At UMass Medical School, Investiture is a periodic recognition of distinguished faculty members who have been chosen for named chairs and professorships, and a celebration of the benefactors who made them possible through their generous contributions. At the September 2013 ceremony, four UMass Medical School faculty members were invested as named chairs.

With Chancellor Michael F. Collins (far right) from left: Dale L. Greiner, PhD, the *Dr. Eileen L. Berman and Stanley I. Berman Foundation Chair in Biomedical Research*; Silvia Corvera, MD, the *Endowed Chair in Diabetes Research*; Ellen M. Gravallesse, MD, the *Myles J. McDonough Chair in Rheumatology*; and Catarina I. Kiefe, MD, PhD, the *Melvin S. and Sandra L. Cutler Chair in Biomedical Research*.





## Hudson Hoagland Society honors Warner Fletcher

On May 13, 2014, at its 29th annual meeting, the Hudson Hoagland Society honored longtime Worcester Foundation for Biomedical Research (WFBR) board member and benefactor Warner S. Fletcher (pictured top right, center). The Hudson Hoagland Award, given to someone who has “demonstrated an exceptional commitment to the advancement of basic science research,” was presented to Fletcher by Chancellor Michael F. Collins and Thoru Pederson, PhD, the *Vitold Arnett Professor of Cell Biology*, professor of biochemistry & molecular pharmacology and scientific director of the WFBR when it merged with UMass Medical School in 1997.

A partner at the law firm Fletcher Tilton and a longtime Worcester Foundation trustee and donor, Fletcher has been a devoted patron of the biomedical research, discovery and innovation taking place in Worcester. In addition to serving on the WFBR board of trustees for the better part of 28 years beginning in 1980, he was a member of the Hudson Hoagland Society Executive Committee from 1986 to 2005, serving as its chair from 1987 to 1994.

At the meeting, Chancellor Collins also announced a new endowed chair made possible by prudent investment of the WFBR endowment, which has been used to support research by UMMS faculty since the merger. The new chair, which was formally invested at Convocation on Sept. 18, 2014, is called the “Worcester Foundation for Biomedical Research Chair,” and is held by Vivian Budnik, PhD, interim chair and professor of neurobiology.

The annual meeting also featured talks by Jeanne B. Lawrence, PhD, interim chair and professor of cell & developmental biology, who spoke about her groundbreaking research into Down Syndrome, in which her lab demonstrated that the entire extra chromosome responsible for the disorder can be silenced; and Craig J. Ceol, PhD, assistant professor of molecular medicine and cancer biology—and a 2011 Worcester Foundation grant recipient. Dr. Ceol uses a novel model organism, the zebrafish, to identify genes responsible for promoting melanoma.



Members of the Hudson Hoagland Society enjoy presentations from Jeanne Lawrence and Craig Ceol, as well as a reception following the meeting portion of the evening.

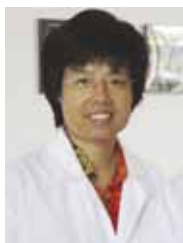
# A year in review

FY14 July 1, 2013, to June 30, 2014



## UMMS scientists silence extra chromosome in Down syndrome cells

In July 2013, it was announced that scientists at UMass Medical School were the first to establish that a naturally occurring X chromosome “off switch” can be rerouted to neutralize the extra chromosome responsible for trisomy 21, also known as Down syndrome, a genetic disorder characterized by cognitive impairment. The discovery, made via research conducted by Jeanne Lawrence, PhD, professor and interim chair of cell & developmental biology, and her team with first co-author Jun Jiang, PhD, instructor of cell & developmental biology, provides the first evidence that the underlying genetic defect responsible for Down syndrome can be suppressed in cells in culture (in vitro). This paves the way for researchers to study the cell pathologies and identify genome-wide pathways implicated in the disorder, a goal that has so far proven elusive. Doing so will improve scientists’ understanding of the basic biology underlying Down syndrome and may one day help establish potential therapeutic targets for future therapies.



## New president takes the helm at UMass Memorial Medical Center

On Aug. 26, 2013, Patrick Muldoon stepped into his role as the new president of UMass Memorial Medical Center. His appointment was announced in July 2013. Muldoon previously served as president and CEO of HealthAlliance Hospital, a member of the UMass Memorial Health Care system.



## Mitchell H. Sokoloff named founding chair of Department of Urology

Mitchell H. Sokoloff, MD, was named founding chair of the Department of Urology in October 2013. Dr. Sokoloff came to Worcester from his position as professor of surgery and chief of the urology division of the Department of Surgery at the University of Arizona College of Medicine, a position he held since 2008. Sokoloff is board certified in urology, with clinical specialties in the treatment of prostate, kidney and testis cancer. His expertise includes robotic prostatectomy, nerve-sparing prostatectomy, nephron-sparing partial nephrectomy and retroperitoneal lymph node dissection. He has particular expertise in the management of high risk, locally-advanced and recurrent prostate, kidney and testis cancer. He has received national peer-reviewed funding for basic and translational research.



## New president and CEO of Marlborough Hospital assumes role

Steven Roach, MBA, became president and CEO of Marlborough Hospital on Nov. 1, 2013. He previously served as CEO of Nashoba Valley Medical Center in Ayer, and as chief financial officer and chief operating officer there prior to his appointment as CEO in 2006.



## Foreign Policy names Luzuriaga a ‘Leading Global Thinker of 2013’ for HIV research

In December 2013, UMass Medical School immunologist Katherine Luzuriaga, MD, was named to the list of *Foreign Policy*’s 100 Leading Global Thinkers of 2013 for “bringing the world closer to a cure for HIV.” She shared the honor with colleagues Hannah Gay, MD, a pediatrician at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, and Deborah Persaud, MD, a virologist at Johns Hopkins Children’s Center.



## New executive vice president and chief financial officer at UMass Memorial Health Care assumes role

On Jan. 13, 2014, Sergio Melgar assumed the role of executive vice president and chief financial officer at UMass Memorial Health Care. In this role, he is responsible for system finances, information technology and several other key corporate functions. Melgar was most recently chief financial officer international operations in Santiago, Chile, for CHRISTUS Health in Irving, Texas, a system in excess of \$4.3 billion in revenue.



## U.S. News & World Report ranks UMMS fifth in primary care

UMass Medical School was ranked fifth in primary care education among 128 medical schools and 25 schools of osteopathic medicine surveyed by weekly news magazine *U.S. News & World Report* in its 2015 edition of the “Best Graduate Schools” issue. UMMS was also ranked 49 among research schools and 50 in the biological sciences.



### **Innovative HIV researcher receives notable award**

Heinrich Gottlinger, MD, PhD, professor of molecular medicine in the Program in Gene Function and Expression, was named in May 2014 as one of three recipients of the 2014 Avant-Garde Award for HIV/AIDS Research by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), part of the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Gottlinger will receive \$500,000 per year for five years to support his research, which will explore the roles of two specific proteins that are involved in HIV's movement from an infected to an uninfected cell. Because this route of infection allows HIV to evade the immune system's antibodies, a clearer understanding of this process can inform new strategies to prevent HIV and slow disease progression. Such strategies could be especially relevant for injection drug users, who may be exposed to HIV through sharing syringes that contain infected cells. NIDA's Avant-Garde award competition is intended to stimulate high-impact research that may lead to groundbreaking opportunities for the prevention and treatment of HIV/AIDS in drug abusers.



### **UMMS scientist receives multiple prizes for work in miRNA**

Victor R. Ambros, PhD, the *Silverman Chair in Natural Sciences* and professor of molecular medicine, and his longtime collaborator Gary B. Ruvkun, PhD, of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, were awarded the 2014 Gruber Genetics prize and the 2014 Wolf Prize in Medicine for their pioneering discoveries of the existence and function of microRNAs and small interfering RNAs, molecules that are now known to play a critical role in gene expression. They shared the prizes with David Baulcombe, PhD, professor of botany at the University of Cambridge, and Nahum Sonenberg, PhD, of McGill University in Canada, respectively. Dr. Ambros was also awarded the Keio Medical Science Prize.



### **New president and CEO of HealthAlliance Hospital takes on role**

Deborah Weymouth stepped into her role as the new president and CEO of HealthAlliance Hospital on June 16, 2014. She most recently served as the executive director of New Milford Hospital in New Milford/Danbury, Conn.—a member of the Western Connecticut Health Network (WCHN)—and chief integration officer of WCHN. She succeeded Patrick Muldoon in this role.



### **Innovative UMass Worcester program receives substantial grant from the CDC**

An innovative public health research center at UMass Medical School focused on reducing obesity and eliminating health disparities was awarded \$4.4 million from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in June 2014. The UMass Worcester Prevention Research Center promotes good health and physical fitness through healthier lifestyles, emphasizing greater physical activity and healthier eating. The center has created partnerships between researchers and community organizations to research new ways to bolster healthy behaviors in Central Massachusetts and beyond. The CDC funding supports the center's infrastructure, which includes pilot research projects, training opportunities for the next generation of researchers and its research partners, assistance to local and state public health initiatives, and dissemination of evidence-based public health programs for use in practice. It will also support an applied public health research project to test a community-based intervention targeting healthy eating and increased activity among elementary-school children and their parents in the Union Hill neighborhood of Worcester. The UMass Worcester Prevention Research Center is the only entity in Massachusetts supported through this CDC program.



### **UMass Memorial cardiac surgery programs ranked among best in U.S.**

In June 2014, *Consumer Reports* released its first-ever ratings of hospitals for heart surgery, ranking UMass Memorial Medical Center in the list of the top 15 in the country. The ratings, which look at heart bypass surgery and aortic valve replacement surgery, cover more than 400 hospitals nationwide.

Information in these heart surgery ratings comes from the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, which represents physicians who operate on the heart and other organs in the chest. Hospitals were rated on two heart surgeries: traditional surgical aortic valve replacement and coronary artery bypass graft surgery.



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July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014

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William J. Callahan, MD83  
Jaimie Kane, MD03 R06, and Jay Candelmo  
Patricia and Michael Cannon  
Roseann and Brian Canny  
Kimberly and John Canty
- Ann and Jeffrey Caplan  
Lorraine M. Carlson  
Ronnie Carr  
June and Brian Carroll  
Cecilia M. Carroll  
Aileen Carter and Austin Carter Jr.  
Stephanie T. Carter, MD08 R12  
Peter Castro  
Jan Cellucci  
Harriette and Burton Chandler  
Amy M. Chang, MD09 R13, and Allen Chang, MD09  
Joanne M. Chapman  
Tom Chelliah  
Lana S. Chen  
Kathryn Christo, RN, BSN  
Kathryn S. Fleming-Ives, MD05, and  
Paul P. Christopher, MD04  
George A. Clark  
Marcia Clark  
Carolyn Clark and Paul R. Clark, MD79  
Jane Clayton, MD  
Charles E. Cleveland  
Matthew Clifford  
Cindy Climer, MS96, RN, and Charles Climer Jr.  
Christos and Mary T. Cocaine  
Alison and James Connolly P10  
Paula H. Connolly  
Dorothy Connor  
Maureen Connor, RN P13, and James Connor P13  
Karen Conway, MD00  
Megan M. Lo, MD04, and Andrew D. Cook, MD04  
Paul H. Cooke, MD R90  
Reynaldo Cordero, MD91  
Beatriz Cortez  
Mark and Kathleen Cote  
Mary E. Cringan  
Karen Crocker and J. Benjamin Crocker, MD97  
Suzanne Cronin  
Carolyn and James Crosby  
Joan and William Crosson  
Joan and Paul Crowley  
Pauline Cuoco  
Denyse and Robert Curtis  
Cheryl L. Cusson  
Barbara and James Cutroni
- D** Jane Daigneault and  
Joseph F. Daigneault, MD90 R93  
Robert L. Dardano  
Ellen B. Morris-Darrow, MD88, and  
Jeffrey M. Darrow, MD R90  
Elizabeth M. Davis\*  
Paula S. Davis  
Darlene K. DeCaire  
Megan F. Selvitelli, MD02 R06, and  
Michael A. Dedekian, MD02 R06  
Chris DeMase  
Peter T. Demos, MD  
Elaine G. Desjardins  
Carola G. Diaz  
Angela Diehl and Scott Diehl, MD  
Richard Dinges  
Sonia Lewin, MD85, and Djiby Diop, MD R91  
Richard and Maureen Dodakian  
Victoria J. Arthur, MD99, and Tom Doherty  
Kristen Doucet  
James D. Dougherty  
Ann Marie Dowd  
Donna and James Down  
Mary E. Drozdal, RN P17  
William V. Dube, PhD

- E** Sheila and Thomas Ebert  
Kathryn L. Edmiston, MD  
Karen J. Shedlack, MD85, and  
Howard Eichenbaum, PhD  
Gerald R. Ellis  
Elizabeth A. Erban, MD94 R97 F98  
Lorraine and Edward Estella  
Anne M. Ethier
- F** Nina Fabiszewski, MD87 R88, and  
Lester Fabiszewski  
Michael Fallon  
Susan and William Farr  
Kristin M. Farrell, MD03 R06  
Susan Auerbach-Ferdman, MD83 P08, and  
Mauro Ferdman P08  
Gina Ferrante-Sanchez  
Kirstin Kline and Tarcisio Ferreira  
Howard Foley  
Andrea Follo  
Lynn and Robert Frabotta  
Jeremiah D. Frank, MD98  
Kathleen M. Frechette
- G** Jane R. Gagne, MD92, and  
Daniel J. Gagne, MD92  
Noel and David Gale  
Christine Galica P10 P16 and  
Michael Galica, MD P10 P16  
Johanna and F. Edward Gallagher  
Gwendalynn and Robert Gamble  
Edward P. Gardella  
Sara and Richard Gardner  
Dina Gaudette and Gerald Gaudette III  
Amy G. Gavalis  
Kathie Gemme  
Adele and Ralph Gentry  
Eric Getchell  
Judith Powell and Mitch J. Gitkind, MD85 R88  
Diane B. Kaufman, MD85, and  
David F. Gitlin, MD85 R86 R89  
Erin L. Giza  
Sally Gladstone and Gerald Gladstone, MD  
Dorothea Glew and Richard Glew, MD  
Mary E. Sullivan, DNP10, and Asher Goldberg  
Nancy Goldberg and Mark A. Goldberg, MD86  
Karen Goldstein and Neil H. Goldstein, MD79  
Rashel Goodkin, MD R02  
Carol and James Goulet  
Anne Grace and Kevin Grace, DMD  
Julia M. Gallagher, MD95 R99, and  
Jonathan Grayzel, MD R96 R01  
Myrth York and David Green  
Freddie Kay and Thomas Green III  
Christie Greenwood  
Lizbeth and Sean Griffin  
Shaun Griffin  
Kawaljit Pasricha and  
Subhash C. Gumber, MD90, PhD
- H** Mary M. Fortunato-Habib, MS99, RN, and  
Joseph Habib\*  
Maureen Hagen  
Linda Hakim and Christopher A. Hakim, MD80  
Lynn and Michael Haley  
Tyler Hall  
Susan A. Halloran  
Patricia Halpin and Thomas Halpin, MD
- Charles D. Hamad, PhD  
Darci and Gregory Hamann  
Joseph R. Hanslip  
Peigi and Eric Hanson  
Mary E. Harbeck  
William Hardell  
Stanley D. Hardin  
Grace Harding and John Harding, MD  
Diane Lebel, MD, and N. Alan Harris, MD  
Judith Hart and Joseph Hart Jr.  
Lori-Anne and Kevin Hart  
Carol R. Hartz  
Jane A. Hearn  
Karen Z. Heide  
Sharon Inouye P17 and Stephen Helfand P17  
Kathleen and Alan Helliwell  
Charles S. Hemenway, MD87, PhD  
Elizabeth Hemenway  
Lea and John Hench  
Carol and Mark Herring  
Susan M. MacDonald, MD80, and  
David Herron, PhD  
Sandee Hill  
Macie Finkelstein, MD88, and Robert Himmel  
Frances M. Hinteregger, MD76, and  
George Hinteregger  
Dr. and Mrs. Michael P. Hirsh  
Patrick B. Holland  
Claire A. Horth, MD14  
Laura L. Howard  
Elizabeth and Robert Howarth  
Fei-Fang Hsu and Chung Hsieh  
Lloyd Hutchinson  
Francis and Sharon Hylka
- I** Christine and James Innamorati
- J** William Jahnes  
Joyce Jehle and Frank J. Jehle Jr., MD R88 R90  
Mary McCabe and Samuel W. Joffe, MD08 R10  
Sean T. Johnson, MD99  
Melissa M. Jones
- K** Ellen S. Kaitz, MD87  
Jean Karr  
Peter Kaufmann  
Sahira N. Kazanjian, MD88, and  
Powel Kazanjian, MD  
Brett B. Kern  
James M. Kim, MD14  
Victoria L. Pillard, MD92, and Jerry Koch-Gonzalez  
Andrei Korostelev, PhD  
Laura Koss  
Barbara and Edward Krysiak  
Bryan G. Kuczarski  
Karen Kurkulonis and John Kurkulonis Jr.  
Lynn Kutler
- L** Patricia and John Lally  
Yin Lim and Charles R. Lane, MD04  
Jodi L. Lane, MS89, RN, CCTC, CS, and  
Joseph Lane III  
Ann and James Lauring  
Robert Leaper  
Susanna Lebouillier  
Robert E. Leist  
Sandra Paris Lemanski and  
Michael J. Lemanski, MD83  
Rachael and Michael Leonard
- Tamiko H. Kido, MD00, and Nicholas Levine, MD  
Christopher H. Linden, MD79  
Evelyn and Russell Lindquist  
Marc Lippmann  
Patricia Little, NP P14, and  
Douglas Little, PhD P14  
Michael Liu  
Laurie Lizotte  
John P. Lock, MD  
Maureen Q. Layden, MD97, MPH, and  
John F. Loughnane, MD98
- M** Jayne MacDougall and  
Donald B. MacDougall, MD79  
Kathleen E. MacNeil  
Sharon Mandell P13 and Andrew Mandell, JD P13  
Audrey Kurlan-Marcy and Michael Marcy  
Kathleen Marshall and Paul Marshall, MD  
Linda and Stephen Martin  
Claudette and Alan Marvelli P96  
Christiane Masiello  
Earl B. Mason  
Lois A. Mason  
Victoria G. Mason  
Colleen and Scott McAdams  
Margaret A. McCahan, MD93 R96, and  
John B. McCahan, MD93  
Paula McCarthy and  
Robert McCarthy, DVM, DACVS  
Marjorie S. McCoy  
Gerard McDermott  
Rita L. McGill, MD85, and  
A. Thomas McGill, MD85  
MaryEllen and James McKenna  
Prof. Thomas J. McLaughlin  
Ellen McVay and Michael McVay, MD  
Stephen Mead Jr.  
Jennifer E. O'Neil, PhD04, and  
Eric L. Merithew, PhD04  
Joshua E. Meyer, MD04 R06  
Kathleen Meyer, MD  
Toni Ballard and David Meyers  
Dena A. Miller, MS94, RN  
Karin Miller  
Kathleen Mills  
Cynthia and Glenn Mitchell  
Jimmy Monken  
Geoffrey Mooney  
Kristen Moquin and  
Brian D. Moquin, MD01 R04 F07  
Dan Morgan  
Paulette Goeden and Alfred Morin, PhD  
Kim and Eric Morrison  
Eunice and Walter Morrison  
Maxine and Leonard Morse  
Nydia and Charles Moser  
Michael Mullaly  
Patricia M. Bailey, MD80, and Richard Murray  
Nancy and Kenneth Muse  
Suzannah and James Muspratt
- N** Brenda Negus and Robert A. Negus, MD86  
Jane Newburger, MD, MPH P08, and  
Peter Newburger, MD P08  
David A. Nourse

continued

\* deceased

Please note that couples with different last names are listed alphabetically according to the second name, e.g., Jane Doe and John Smith will be listed by Smith.

**\$250 - \$499** continued

**O** Sunanta Ober, MD, and Andrew I. Ober, MD79  
Elizabeth Getchell O'Brien and Paul O'Brien  
J. Michael O'Connor  
Marjorie H. Odeen  
Christina R. Hermos, MD02, and Paulo J. Oliveira, MD97 R01 F05  
Quentin Olwell  
Angela Lehman and  
Mary J. O'Neill, MD94 R98 F01  
Sean O'Reilly, MD00  
Kirk Orgeldinger  
Kristen and Daniel O'Rourke  
Jean C. Osborne  
Linda and Kevin O'Sullivan

**P** Gregory K. Papazian, MD05  
Kimberly Applegate, MD, and  
George F. Parker, MD90 R91 R94  
Richard Parker  
Denise M. Payette  
Maureen M. O'Brien, MD93, and Bradley Payne  
Christine and James Pellegrino  
Ulises Rosa and Joseph Peppe, MD01  
Elizabeth and James Pfohl  
Joseph Piccirillo  
Steven D. Pierce  
Mary R. Hawthorne, MD81, and David Pihl  
Jeanne A. Piper, MS99, RN, and David Piper  
Beverly and Brian Platner  
Joseph J. Plaud, PhD  
Stacy and Joseph Plunkett  
David L. Polan, MD R07  
Paul A. Pollastri  
Angela Peterman, MD R83 R83, and  
Edward Ponatoski  
Christian L. Potter, MD97 R00  
Teresa and Robert Pratt

**Q** Gwen Winston and Bernard J. Quigley, MD93

**R** Sanjay Ram  
Lisa and Charles Randall  
Ina B. Ratner, MD86  
Carole and Arthur Resca  
Elaine D. Retholtz  
MaryJo Hart and Sergio Reyes  
Thomas J. Ridge  
Timothy Riley  
Travis S. Rixford  
Clesson A. Robbins  
Michael J. Rocha, MD02  
Anne E. Nugent, MD91, and Anthony Rogers  
Christina Rohan and Christopher J. Rohan, MD98  
Iris Engelson and Hyman Rosen  
Nancy Rosenberg and  
Benjamin N. Rosenberg, MD86 R88 R92  
Steven Rosenzweig  
Brian Rossi  
Fay and Paul Rossley  
Ann M. Rothstein, PhD  
Eve Smith Rounds and Jonathan Rounds  
Ann Marie and Bill Rousseau

**S** Linda Sagor, MD, MPH P12, and Mark Sagor P12  
Steven D. Salt, MD81  
David A. Sampson Jr.  
Sharon H. Sampson  
Beth Sannella  
Gordon M. Saperia, MD77 R84  
Anita Karcz, MD, and Joan Savitsky  
Mary E. Scannell, MD84 R88  
Carolyn K. Schad  
Lenore and Stephen Scheffer  
Anthony L. Schwagerl  
Amy and Robert Scordino  
Francis M. Scricco  
Jonathan H. Seder, Esq.  
Heidi L. Shaff, MD00, and David A. Shaff, MD99  
Mark Shapiro  
Dolores Shea  
Heidi and Mark Shea P10  
Elizabeth Siber and Andrew M. Siber, MD03 R07  
Marilyn and Gary Silverman  
Nancy T. Simmons  
Mary Simpson and T. Clark Simpson, MD99  
Bronwyn Sing, DO  
Maureen and Jeffrey Singer  
Nirali P. Singh, MD97, and  
Jonathan M. Singh, MD97  
Melissa and Peter Singley  
Margaret and Richard Sisson  
Regina Galat-Skey and Kevin Skey  
Bertyne R. Smith  
David H. Smith  
Matthew Smith  
Jacqueline A. Swan, MD01, and  
Timothy M. Smith, MD01  
Michael F. Sosik Jr.  
Mary A. Spadafora  
Gail St. Pierre  
Robert C. Stanton  
Gregory Steele  
Richard B. Steele Jr.  
Constance Stewart and Samuel Stewart Jr.  
Jill Stoff and Jeffrey Stoff, MD  
Joanne Sullivan  
Kevin J. Sullivan  
Maura Sullivan, MD91  
Tricia Szwarc and Brian J. Szwarc, MD92  
Candra D. Szymanski, MS92, RN PMC95

**T** Donna and Robert Theirrien  
Milton W. Thisell  
Joan G. Thomas  
Anne N. Thorndike, MD, MPH  
Todd Thrasher  
Nancy J. Timmins  
Mark Tinsey  
Michael Tomaiolo  
Karen and Scott Townsend  
Lucian L. Triola  
Pamela E. Turner, MD R85, and Robert Turner Jr.  
Mitch Tyson  
Kelly Tzannes

**U** William V. Underwood

**V** Patricia Van Roekens and  
Craig N. Van Roekens, MD90, MPH  
Virginia and Alden Vaughan  
John P. Verderese, MD05  
Luke Veronis  
Daniel Viders, MD  
Joan Vorster

**W** David Walker  
Thomas H. Walsh  
Carol J. Walsh, MS98, RN, and William Walsh, MD  
Kathleen M. Webber  
Bruce A. Webster, MD96  
Ludovica and Stuart Weisberger  
Susan Roosa and Robert Weitz  
Kathleen J. Welch, MD80  
Marcia C. Werchol, MD81  
Melody Davis and Jeanne Wess  
Dr. H. Brownell and Mrs. Betty Wheeler  
Lauren and James Whitehurst  
Marina F. Rodriguez, MD79, and Rick Whiteman  
Geline Williams  
Mary V. Williams  
Sharon K. Williams  
Patricia Gallagher and Nathan E. Wilson, MD82  
Tricia and Brad Wilson  
Kathryn Wiseman, MD95, and  
Richard A. Wiseman, MD95  
Kristen Wixted and John J. Wixted, MD97 R03

**Y** Michael J. Yerardi  
Chad C. Yesue

**Z** Susan I. Zangarine, MS01, RN, and  
David Zangarine  
Kreshnik Zejnullahu, MD14  
Karen Zelin  
Zachry P. Zichittella, MD04 R07  
Barbara and Vangel Zissi  
Leslie Zlotnik and Richard D. Zlotnik, MD79 R84



## COMMUNITY EVENTS

THANK YOU to our community partners who organized and contributed to fundraising events that supported UMass Medical School and UMass Memorial Health Care in FY14 in the following areas.

**Breast cancer research and care**

Hillcrest Country Club Ladies League Golf Tournament  
 Hopedale Country Club Golf Tournament  
 Kevin Karr's Boston Marathon Run  
 Dolly Parajeckas Memorial Golf Tournament hosted by the Green Hill Women's Golf Association  
 PINK – Lighting the Way  
 Run Like an Antelope 5K and 1-Mile Fun Walk in memory of Megan Lally, 2nd Annual  
 Kimberly J. Vuona Memorial Golf Tournament, 11th Annual  
 Worcester Country Club Best Friends Forever Golf Tournament

**Pink Revolution**

Arturo's Ristorante's October Desserts  
 College of the Holy Cross Athletic Teams fundraising events  
 Julio's Liquors wine tasting fundraising event  
 Mini Golf for the Cure  
 Notre Dame Academy fundraising events  
 Trinity Catholic Academy fundraising event  
 We All Need a Good Laugh, Right? Pink Revolution Comedy Night

**Cancer Center of Excellence**

Chords for Cancer, 2nd Annual  
 Miles Toward a Cure Team in memory of Gloria Hazen  
 Thisell – Memorial Day Races at The Berkshires, Mass.  
 We Beat Cancer Dinner Dance, 3rd Annual

**Child Life Program**

Bullfinchs Duck Race, 10th Annual  
 Pizzeria UNO "Dough" Raiser (Sturbridge, Mass.)  
 Sterling Nursery School Field Day  
 Elizabeth Todorov Toy Drive  
 Whiskered Wonderland II: Facial Hair Celebration

**Children's Medical Center**

Districts 20 & 41 Golf Tournament, 3rd Annual (for Ronald McDonald Family Room)  
 Kick Up Your Heels for Kaitlyn's Kids  
 Lily's Pad  
 Links to the Future Golf Tournament, 12th Annual  
 Sons of the American Legion – Partnership for Kids fundraising events

**Craniofacial Anomalies Clinic**

Emily's Ride for Smiles hosted by the Red Knights Firefighters Motorcycle Club  
 Grow a Beard, Get a Smile  
 Keefner Family Golf Tournament  
 Kokopelli's fundraising event for Emily's Fund

**Neonatal Intensive Care Unit**

Brendan's Buddies  
 The Sydney Meaghan Memorial Foundation inaugural fundraising event  
 TDD Triathlon, in memory of Tyrus, Dante and Daniel Vescio, 5th Annual

**Pancreatic Cancer Alliance, which supports the UMass Pancreas Program**

Arturo's Fusion Sunday, 5th Annual  
 Extreme Sports Raffle  
 Kathleen Frechette's Boston Marathon Run in memory of Nancy Galkowski  
 Amy Gavalis' ING Hartford Marathon Run  
 Karaoke for a Cure, 6th Annual  
 Chris Lesperance Memorial Motorcycle Ride, 8th Annual  
 Mezcal Grand Opening Celebration  
 Pansies for Progress, 9th Annual

**Transplant Patient Assistance Fund**

Halloween Mini Golf-A-Thon  
 The Publick House fundraising dinner (Sturbridge, Mass.), 2nd Annual

**UMass ALS Cellucci Fund**

ChrisFest 2013  
 UMass ALS Champions Team – 2014 Boston Marathon: Carly Anderson, Christopher Anderson, Wade Appelman, Denise DiMarzo and Christopher Benyo, Charlie Desourdy, Jeanne Ficociello and Marie Sosa

**Additional events/fundraisers**

The Brookfields' Lions Club – The Apple Run/Walk for Diabetes, 8th Annual  
 Clubs for Colorectal Cancer, 3rd Annual  
 Leo F. Dalbec Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament, 5th Annual (for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease research)  
 Fraternal Order of Eagles fundraising events (Leicester, Spencer and Worcester Aeries)  
 Nagog Seasons Half Marathon & 5K (for thyroid cancer research)  
 New England Region Sports Car Club of America - Racing Against Leukemia, 24th Annual  
 The Publick House fundraising dinner (Brookline, Mass., for multiple sclerosis research and patient care)  
 Worcester Goddess Fair (for oncology patient care)

## CORPORATIONS &amp; FOUNDATIONS

The organizations that appear are listed alphabetically. Please note that foundation names that include an individual's name are listed alphabetically by the individual's last name, e.g., The Jane Doe Charitable Foundation will be listed by Doe.

**\$1,000,000 and Above**

ALS Therapy Alliance, Inc.  
 Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

**\$500,000 - \$999,999**

Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation for Childhood Cancer  
 The ALS Association  
 American Heart Association  
 Fondation Leducq  
 The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust  
 Charles H. Hood Foundation  
 The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society  
 Stanley Medical Research Institute

**\$100,000 - \$499,999**

Anonymous  
 American Association of Hip and Knee Surgeons  
 American Cancer Society  
 American Diabetes Association  
 American Society of Hematology  
 Arthritis Foundation

Autism Consortium  
 Sidney R. Baer, Jr. Foundation  
 Burroughs Wellcome Fund  
 CHDI Foundation  
 The Cure Tay-Sachs Foundation  
 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation  
 Dermatology Foundation  
 The Donaghue Foundation  
 Ellison Foundation  
 The Ellison Medical Foundation  
 Foundation Fighting Blindness  
 Foundation for Surgical Fellowships  
 Michael J. Fox Foundation  
 The George F. and Sybil H. Fuller Foundation  
 Bev Hartig Huntingtons Disease Foundation, Inc.  
 Howard Hughes Medical Institute  
 Human Frontier Science Program  
 The Hussman Foundation  
 Hyundai Hope on Wheels  
 Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation  
 Sidney Kimmel Foundation for Cancer Research  
 Lupus Research Institute  
 John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

March of Dimes Foundation  
 The G. Harold and Leila Y. Mathers Charitable Foundation  
 The Medical Foundation  
 The John Merck Fund  
 Muscular Dystrophy Association, Inc.  
 National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association  
 Omega Institute for Holistic Studies  
 Pfizer, Inc.  
 Project A.L.S. Inc.  
 Rett Syndrome Research Trust  
 Rheumatology Research Foundation  
 Searle Scholars Program  
 H. Arthur Smith Charitable Foundation  
 Society for Academic Emergency Medicine Foundation  
 The Stoddard Charitable Trust  
 John Templeton Foundation

continued

**CORPORATIONS & FOUNDATIONS**

continued

**\$50,000 - \$99,999**

Anonymous  
 Alliance for Lupus Research  
 American Society for Microbiology  
 The Bassick Family Foundation  
 Cancer Research Institute  
 Oliver S. and Jennie R. Donaldson Charitable Trust  
 The Fletcher Foundation  
 FSH Society  
 Glass Charitable Foundation  
 Harr Motor Group  
 Hearst Foundations  
 International Retinal Research Foundation, Inc.  
 J.T. Tai & Company Foundation, Inc.  
 Kirac Family Foundation  
 Joseph Rees Kuh Charitable Remainder Trust  
 The Life Sciences Research Foundation  
 National Ataxia Foundation  
 Deborah Munroe Noonan Memorial Fund  
 Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America  
 The Regents of the University of California  
 Ronald McDonald House Charities of Eastern New England, Inc.  
 Whitehall Foundation, Inc.

**\$10,000 - \$49,999**

Anonymous  
 3249531 Canada Inc.  
 Abbott Laboratories  
 Abbvie  
 Action for Boston Community Development, Inc.  
 Ahold Financial Services  
 Alpha-1 Project  
 Alwan Family Fund  
 American Engineered Fabrics, Inc.  
 American Skin Association  
 Bank of America Charitable Foundation  
 Bard Peripheral Vascular  
 Beaumont Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Centers  
 Herman F. Becker Family Charitable Foundation, Inc.  
 Big Y Foods, Inc.  
 Biotronik  
 Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc.  
 The Boston Foundation  
 Boston University  
 Boyd Coatings Research Co., Inc.  
 Brigham and Women's Hospital  
 Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce  
 The Chris Carrino Foundation for FSHD  
 CN  
 College of the Holy Cross  
 Columbia University  
 Commerce Bank  
 Covidien  
 Crothall Healthcare, Inc.  
 Jeanne Y. Curtis Foundation  
 Distilled Spirits Council  
 Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation  
 EMC Corporation  
 Emergent BioSolutions, Inc.  
 Fallon Community Health Plan  
 Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism, Inc.

Fraternal Order of Eagles  
 Jeff Gordon Children's Foundation  
 Greenwood Industries Inc.  
 David Grenon Family Foundation  
 David F. and Margaret T. Grohne Family Foundation  
 Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, Inc.  
 Haselton Gove Family Foundation Inc.  
 Imperial Distributors, Inc.  
 International Pediatric Research Foundation  
 John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
 Kaspersky Lab, Inc.  
 Charles A. King Trust Postdoctoral Research Fellowship Program  
 The Judy and Tony King Foundation  
 The Klarman Family Foundation  
 The Megan Lally Memorial Fund, Inc.  
 Lombard Medical Technologies Inc.  
 Nancy Lurie Marks Family Foundation  
 Massachusetts State Science & Engineering Fair, Inc.  
 C. Jean and Myles McDonough Charitable Foundation Trust  
 William J. McKee Jr. Charitable Foundation  
 MedStar Ambulance  
 The Merit Foundation  
 Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee, LLP  
 Momma Mary Foundation  
 Morgan-Worcester, Inc.  
 Motor Neurone Disease Association  
 National Hemophilia Foundation  
 The Navindu Charitable Foundation  
 North Central Massachusetts Community Foundation  
 The Pew Charitable Trusts  
 The Plourde Family Charitable Trust  
 PR Restaurants LLC  
 The Stephen F. Quill Family Foundation  
 Raytheon Company  
 Revelation Productions  
 Paul C. and Gladys W. Richards Charitable Foundation  
 Ride for Life, Inc.  
 S&F Concrete Contractors, Inc.  
 The Lester and Joan Sadowsky Family Charitable Foundation  
 Segal & Segal Holdings LLC  
 Shields Health Care Group LP  
 Siff Charitable Foundation  
 The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company  
 Strobis Glaucoma Foundation, Inc.  
 Stryker Craniomaxillofacial  
 Sydney Meaghan Memorial Foundation  
 TJX Companies, Inc.  
 TransCanada PipeLine U.S.A., Ltd.  
 UMass Memorial MRI & Imaging Center  
 Linda J. Verville Cancer Research Foundation  
 ViaCord, LLC  
 Vital Emergency Medical Services  
 VR Foundation  
 Will Rogers Institute  
 Worcester Public Schools  
 Worcester State University  
 Wyss Institute at Harvard University  
 Xerox Business Services LLC

**\$5,000 - \$9,999**

Anonymous  
 Alden Pettengill Foundation  
 Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society  
 ALS Family Charitable Foundation, Inc.  
 American Contact Dermatitis  
 Angel Fund, Inc.  
 Atrium Medical Corporation  
 Bank of Canton  
 Bay State Savings Bank  
 Bullfinchs Restaurant  
 Ronald W. Burkle Foundation  
 Charles Cary Rumsey Sculptures, Inc.  
 CIGNA Healthcare  
 The Clarks Companies, N.A.  
 CMSC Foundation  
 Coghlin Electrical Contractors, Inc.  
 Connecticut General Life Insurance Company  
 Consigli Construction Co., Inc.  
 Consortium of Multiple Sclerosis Centers  
 Copeland Family Foundation Inc.  
 CureSearch for Children's Cancer  
 Deloitte LLP  
 Doolin Cottage Corporation  
 Dunkin Donuts & Baskin-Robbins Community Foundation  
 Evvgirl Foundation Inc.  
 Fidelity Investments  
 Fredman Family Foundation Inc.  
 The Gift of Hearing Foundation  
 Arnold P. Gold Foundation  
 MPD Higgins Foundation  
 J. J. Bafaro, Inc.  
 Mary Lincoln Johnson Charitable Foundation  
 John & Kelley Joseph Family Foundation  
 The Janet Kenneally Scholarship Fund  
 Jan M. & Eugenia Krol Charitable Foundation  
 The Kaitlyn Langlois Memorial Foundation, Inc.  
 Larroc LTD  
 Lifeorce Cryobanks  
 MedAssets, Inc.  
 Medical Toxicology Foundation  
 Millennium Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
 Julie & Dennis Murphy Family Foundation  
 National Grid USA Service Company, Inc.  
 Neonatology Associates  
 New England Region Sports Car Club of America, Inc.  
 Office Resources  
 Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation  
 P.L. Rider Co., Inc.  
 Peters & Sowyrda  
 RBC Capital Markets, LLC  
 Red Sox Foundation  
 Thomas and Diana Ryan Charitable Foundation, Inc.  
 William G. and Mary A. Ryan Charitable Foundation  
 Satter Foundation  
 Sodexo, Inc. & Affiliates  
 State Street  
 Suffolk Construction  
 TD Bank, N.A.  
 Tufts Health Plan  
 U.S. Civilian Research & Development Foundation  
 UniBank for Savings  
 Worcester Rotary Club  
 Worcester Telegram & Gazette

**\$1,000 - \$4,999**

Anonymous  
 290 Autobody, Inc.  
 Absolute Haitian Corporation  
 The Active Network, Inc.  
 Advance Mfg. Co., Inc.  
 Aid for Cancer Research  
 American Society for Investigative Pathology, Inc.  
 Associated Home Care, Inc.  
 Becker College  
 Berkshire Bank Foundation, Inc.  
 Boston Association of Claims Executives, Inc.  
 Bowditch and Dewey, LLP  
 The Capital Group Companies  
 Charitable Foundation  
 CEK Management LLC  
 Celgene Corporation  
 Charter Communications  
 Compass Group  
 Patrick Comer Courage Foundation  
 Cross Cultural Communication Systems, Inc.  
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Kelly J. O'Callahan, MD  
Bernard J. Quigley, MD  
Scott L. Rosenzweig, MD

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Kathleen B. Gilson, MD, and  
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Robyn A. Latessa, MD  
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James P. Maserejian, MD  
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Richard A. Wiseman, MD

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- Rachel Vogel, MD

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- Timothy J. Lin, MD

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*Giving Participation Rate 18.46%*  
*GSN alumni are listed with the class year  
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 Julie E. Meyers, MD, and David M. Keller, MD  
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 Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee, LLP  
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 Peter Newburger, MD P08  
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 Siff Charitable Foundation  
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 Eric J. Alper, MD93 R96  
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 Christian T. Andersen, MD82  
 Betsy J. Anderson  
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 Ann and John Awdycki  
 Valerie and William Barrett  
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 Janice S. Benicek  
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 Big Y Foods, Inc.  
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 Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc.  
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 Jean E. Boucher, PhD, RN, ANP  
 Anne M. Bourgeois, EdD, MS94, RN, RNCS, ANP,  
 and Robert Bourgeois  
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Phyllis E. Brothers  
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 Simon J. Chiasson Jr.  
 College of the Holy Cross  
 Kathleen Collins and John Collins Jr.  
 Margaret R. Durling  
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 Michael C. Ennis, MD R86  
 Eleanor D. Fedeli  
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 Robert Finberg and Joyce Fingerroth  
 Cherie and Robert Finnie  
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 Rebecca Begin and Gregory B. Begin, MD78 F82  
 Mary and Richard Bender  
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 Jaimie Kane, MD03 R06, and Jay Candemo  
 Teena and David Cardoso  
 Jennifer Carey, EdD, and Robert Carey, PhD  
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 Priscilla W. Carr, MD00  
 Emilia R. Carrigan  
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 James W. Carroll, MD89 R90  
 CentMass Association of Physicians  
 Judith Harding and Richard E. Chaisson, MD82  
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 Ann Chiango and Carmen Chiango Jr.  
 Carolyn Clark and Paul R. Clark, MD79  
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 Christos and Mary T. Cocaine  
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 Maureen Connor, RN P13, and James Connor P13  
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Gerald T. Kelley		Leslie Zlotnik and Richard D. Zlotnik, MD79 R84
Mary and Robert Kilcoyne		

\* deceased

Please note that couples with different last names are listed alphabetically according to the second name, e.g., Jane Doe and John Smith will be listed by Smith.



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UMMS CWM Shriver Center

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Iron Men  
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Kathy's Kids  
Kathy's Krusaders  
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Need for Speed  
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Savvy Staffing

Scope for Hope  
Smile There's Hope  
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Sue's Candy Kisses  
Surgeons Against Cancer  
Tatnuck Bead Co.  
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Team BCR  
Team Bobcat  
Team Castagno  
Team DeFeudis  
Team Hutch  
Team Intel  
Team JB  
Team Jean  
Team Jefe  
Team Jordan  
Team Merck  
Team MUL  
Team Northpoint  
Team OFA  
Team PerezKist  
Team Pops  
Team Prredict  
Team Rexford  
Team Rocky  
Team Roz  
Team Seagate  
Team Sidekicks  
Team Tangerine  
Team UNUM  
The Prostates  
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UMMS CWM Clinical  
Pharmacy Services  
UMMS CWM Disability and  
Community Services  
UMMS CWM Disability Evaluation  
Service-DES  
UMMS CWM Program Development  
UMMS Department of  
Animal Medicine  
UMMS Financial Services  
UMMS GSN Team  
UMMS Molecular Genetics  
& Microbiology  
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Always Make It Count  
Angels to the Rescue  
Beat All Malignancy Sound  
Bob's Kids  
Bucciaglia Family  
Camo for a Cure  
Child Psychiatry  
Coldwell Banker Team Gina  
CooCoo for a Cure  
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Faith - Hayley Johnston  
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Hope Chapel Prayer Warriors  
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LaRose Pedals  
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Moms and Dads  
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Team Allied  
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YCI 2013

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Notre Dame du Lac  
Papou's Posse  
Remembering Iva  
Road Warriors  
School Services Dept.  
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Team Bane  
Team Doris  
Team Dynamy  
Team Ed  
Team Elliott  
Team Hargrave  
Team Miller  
Team MJWC  
Team Mozy  
Team Sodexo  
Team Vuona  
The Delgado Logan Bunch  
Tina's Team  
Too Inspired to be Tired!  
West Boylston High School National  
Honor Society  
Zayde's Shining Stars

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Soutter Washburn Fellows are named in honor of Lamar Soutter, who led the establishment of UMass Medical School and served as its first dean, and Ichabod Washburn, who, in the 1880s, endowed the Memorial Hospital in Worcester. UMass Medical School and UMass Memorial Health Care are proud to honor these respected individuals and organizations whose generosity is helping to accelerate advancements to improve care and ultimately cure diseases.

**Cumulative lifetime giving  
of \$1 million or more**

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## FELLOWS

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\* deceased

Please note that couples with different last names are listed alphabetically according to the second name, e.g., Jane Doe and John Smith will be listed by Smith.

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