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Every year, this report gives us an opportunity to thank and recognize the most important contributors to the success of UMass Medical School and UMass Memorial Health Care—you, our donors. And every year, we are struck by your generosity, your kindness and, particularly, your willingness to partner with us in the best way possible: by making a gift.

Through the stories in this report, you will see that there is a rich variety to our donors, from the energetic teenager who is a first-time fundraiser to the steadfast donors who have exhibited a lifetime of giving and commitment to their community. You will also see that, whether your gift was the first or one of many, the breadth and depth of support demonstrates that everyone can give and that every gift makes a difference.

A gift can pave the way to new healing spaces, such as a dedicated waiting area for pediatric oncology patients, and to superior education and training, by providing talented, deserving students access to much-needed scholarships and financial aid. A gift also has the power to enrich community health by supporting wellness and educational outreach programs in community hospitals, and to drive awareness and funding for critical breakthroughs for neurodegenerative diseases such as ALS.

All told, the impact of philanthropy—your philanthropy—is tremendous. By supporting the education of a committed student or the research of a scientist or the facilities in which they learn and work, you support the care of patients and their families.

We are proud to share these compelling stories of generosity with you, as they are inspiring examples of how everyone can make a difference. We hope you will share them as well, with your friends, family, co-workers and neighbors. In doing so, we strongly urge you to encourage others to join you in supporting our efforts, for it is our partnership with people like you, our donors, that enables us to fulfill our mission of advancing the health and well-being of the people of the commonwealth and beyond.
UMass Memorial Medical Center Receives Highest Designation for Stroke Care from American Heart Association
UMass Memorial Medical Center received the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association’s Get With The Guidelines®-Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award in July 2011. The award recognizes the Medical Center’s commitment and success in implementing excellent care for stroke patients, according to evidence-based guidelines.

U.S. News Ranks UMass Memorial Medical Center #1 in Worcester
UMass Memorial Medical Center was ranked number one in the Worcester region in U.S. News & World Report’s 2011-12 Best Hospitals rankings in July 2011. The latest rankings showcase 720 hospitals out of about 5,000 hospitals nationwide. Each is ranked among the country’s top hospitals in at least one medical specialty and/or ranked among the best hospitals in its metro area.
UMass Memorial Medical Center was also ranked as high-performing in the following medical specialties:
• Cancer
• Ear, Nose & Throat
• Gastroenterology
• Geriatrics
• Gynecology
• Nephrology
• Orthopedics
• Pulmonology
• Urology

Consumer Reports Gives UMass Memorial Medical Center Top Rating for Cardiac Surgery
The Cardiac Surgery Program at UMass Memorial Medical Center received a three-star rating (above national average) for heart bypass surgery from Consumer Reports magazine in August 2011. The Medical Center is one of only 81 hospitals in its metro area. The Cardiac Surgery Program at UMass Memorial Medical Center was ranked number one in the Worcester region of the state, statewide top five hospitals in their medical specialty, and ranked among the best hospitals in its metro area.

Medical Center Ranks Number One in Massachusetts for Treating Heart Attacks Four Years in a Row
In September 2011, and for the fourth consecutive year, data from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) showed that UMass Memorial Medical Center is the leading hospital in Massachusetts for surviving a heart attack. The Medical Center in Worcester was another member of UMass Memorial Health Care: HealthAlliance Hospital, which ranked fourth for the second year in a row.

Caret Inaugurated as 26th President of UMass
Robert L. Caret, PhD, formally took office as the 26th president of the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2011. About 400 people, including 100 college and university representatives from across the country, attended the ceremony, which was funded by private donations. Among those in attendance were elected leaders from across the state, including Gov. Deval Patrick, Lt. Gov. Timothy J. Murray, Treasurer Steven Grossman and Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino, a graduate of UMass Boston. Serving as chief marshal for the inauguration was Craig C. Mello, PhD, Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator, the Blais University Chair in Molecular Medicine, distinguished professor of molecular medicine and cell biology and the 2006 co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine.

Marlborough Hospital Names New President
Karen Moore, MS, FACHE, was selected to serve as the president and CEO of Marlborough Hospital effective November 28, 2011.

Marlborough Hospital Breaks Ground on New Cancer Pavilion
Convenient, state-of-the-art cancer care for the Route 495 corridor took a step closer to reality at the groundbreaking for the Cancer Pavilion at Marlborough Hospital held on Thursday, January 19, 2012. The cancer pavilion project is an expansion of the UMass Memorial Health Care Cancer Center of Excellence at Marlborough Hospital and is estimated to be completed in spring 2013. The new facility will expand the cancer care services available at Marlborough Hospital and will feature the most advanced linear accelerator in the region, with 4-D high-quality images for 4-D high-quality images for

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radiation therapy, eight open and two private infusion bays for chemotherapy, six exam rooms and areas for patient consults and multidisciplinary cancer care management. The Cancer Pavilion is a 14,500-square-foot addition to the north side of the hospital and has an estimated construction cost of $12.7 million.

UMMS Study Linking Statin Use to Diabetes Draws Wide Interest
A study led by Yunsheng Ma, MD, PhD, associate professor of medicine, on the increased risk of diabetes for older women on statin drugs made headlines across the country, with more than a dozen national media outlets reporting on this important research, including the Associated Press, Los Angeles Times, Reuters, U.S. News & World Report, USA Today and others.

“The statin should not be seen as the magic pill,” said Dr. Ma, an epidemiologist at UMass and senior author on the study, in an interview with the Associated Press. Ma and Annie Culver, consulting pharmacist and first author on the paper, said the study, published Jan. 9, 2011, in the Archives of Internal Medicine, showed a nearly 50 percent increased risk of diabetes in postmenopausal women on statin drugs, using data from the Women’s Health Initiative.

UMMS Maintains its Top-10 Rank in Primary Care Education
Consistently hailed as one of the top medical schools in America, UMMS ranked seventh in primary care education among the nation’s 126 medical schools and 23 schools of osteopathic medicine in U.S. News & World Report’s 2013 rankings. UMMS has landed near the top of the category since these rankings were first published in 1994. U.S. News also ranked UMMS 48th among top research schools, 79th in nursing and 46th in the biological sciences.

Commencement 2012
On June 3, 2012, UMass Worcester awarded degrees to the largest class in its history: 248 graduates. Of those, the School of Medicine awarded 111 MDs; the Graduate School of Nursing awarded 50 master’s degrees, six post-master’s certificates, four doctor of nursing practice degrees and six PhDs; and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences awarded three master’s degrees and 64 PhDs. Four MD/PhDs were also awarded.

UMMS Scientist Receives Janssen Award for Biomedical Research
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 2012 Dr. Paul Janssen Award for Biomedical Research for their co-discovery of microRNA (also known as miRNA), tiny molecules that are now understood to play a powerful role in gene expression and regulation. This is the second time in six years that a UMass Medical School scientist has been recognized by the Janssen Award selection committee. Dr. Ambros has received numerous honors for his scientific achievements, including the Benjamin Franklin Medal in Life Science, the Canada Gairdner Award and the Lasker Award for Medical Research.

Executive Deputy Chancellor, Vice Provost for Research Retire
Thomas D. Manning, executive deputy chancellor, and John L. Sullivan, MD, vice provost for research and professor of pediatrics and molecular medicine, each retired at the end of June 2012. Both dedicated more than 30 years to the institution, beginning their respective careers at UMMS in 1978.

Manning played a role in virtually every major achievement at UMMS—notably as one of the founders of Commonwealth Medicine, the division that, under his leadership, grew from a loosely connected group of public service programs for state agencies into an integral component of public health financing and delivery in the state and across the country.

Dr. Sullivan most recently had a leadership role in attaining a Clinical and Translational Science Award (CTSA) from the National Institutes for Health; however, his scientific work as an internationally recognized viral immunologist who focused on the molecular components of HIV, beginning in the years when the virus was first being identified, was groundbreaking. He agreed to stay on as vice provost on a part-time basis, focusing on the transition of CTSA leadership and the move of faculty into the Albert Sherman Center.
After 10 years at the helm of UMass Memorial Health Care, Inc., John G. O’Brien, president and chief executive officer, announced in March 2012 that he would retire in early 2013, capping off a dynamic career in hospital and health care administration.

“While my tenure at UMass Memorial and my role running hospitals and health systems will come to an end, my involvement in this community and in the health care field will not,” O’Brien said. “I will continue to reside locally, remain an enthusiastic supporter of the UMass Memorial system, and contribute in some different way to this important field in the future.”

O’Brien began his career at The Cambridge Hospital in 1976 as a financial manager and worked his way through the ranks to become its CEO in 1986. He also served as the commissioner of health for the City of Cambridge from 1995 to 2002. During his tenure as CEO of the Cambridge Health Alliance, he led a team of people that transformed a once ailing small city hospital into a premier academic public health care system. As president and CEO of UMass Memorial, he recruited and led the team of clinicians and executives that advanced the organization’s clinical reputation, quality and safety record, and overall financial performance.

“John O’Brien has ably led UMass Memorial through a period of tremendous and fundamental change, and his skills, experience and wisdom will be missed,” said David Bennett, chair of UMass Memorial Health Care’s Board of Trustees. “During his tenure, the organization has tackled and accomplished a number of important initiatives designed to transform our organization to become more affordable to the patients and families we serve, while delivering even better quality and safe care.”

“John has been a dynamic and creative leader at a time when all health care organizations are being asked to do more with less,” said UMass Medical School Chancellor Michael F. Collins. “I particularly commend him for his commitment to innovation and using the expertise we gain through our integrated teaching, research and clinical missions to better serve the patients we have the great privilege to care for across Central New England.”

“I am proud of all that we have accomplished over the last decade, and I have tremendous confidence in the entire UMass Memorial organization as we move forward to the next stage in this new era for health care providers, patients and payers,” said O’Brien, who joined UMass Memorial in 2002. “We have built a solid operational and financial foundation upon which my successor will certainly build as he or she continues the vital mission of UMass Memorial and the transformational change it already has begun.”

O’Brien has been involved in a variety of health advocacy and civic activities locally and nationally, and has received numerous honors for his work. He is a past member of the American Hospital Association Board of Trustees, and a former chair of both the Board of National Association of Public Hospitals and the Board of the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

UMass Memorial’s accomplishments under O’Brien’s leadership:

- Becoming the first in Massachusetts to launch eICUs, reducing mortality of the most critical patients, developing a Telestroke Program allowing patients in community hospitals to have direct access to leading stroke practitioners, and introducing electronic health records across the UMass Memorial system.
- Completion of major construction projects, including the Lakeside Wing (Emergency Department, ICUs, operating rooms) and Ambulatory Care Center at UMass Memorial Medical Center; the Cancer Center at HealthAlliance Hospital; and a Wing Memorial Hospital addition with an ICU, medical/surgical unit, OR and main reception area.
- New ambulatory facilities in Milford and Southborough, and new physician practice sites in several communities including Harvard, Grafton and Sterling.
- Increasing medical staff by 25 percent and, in partnership with UMass Medical School, developing system-wide Centers of Excellence in heart and vascular, musculoskeletal, diabetes, and cancer care.
- Leading community efforts to promote wellness, including chairing the Worcester City Manager’s Advisory Committee on Youth, co-chairing Pioneering Healthier Communities and co-lead with St. Vincent’s Hospital the community taskforce that constructed the strategic plan for the city’s Department of Public Health, driving focused efforts to reduce hunger and, as recognized by earning the American Hospital Association’s Nova Award, directing the city’s Healthy Youth Development Initiative.
Alumni return and give back through scholarships

Inaugural Annual Reunion Class Gifts Campaign raises more than $200,000 for financial aid

As part of the School of Medicine Reunion activities in May 2012, alumni collectively donated more than $200,000 through a new Annual Reunion Class Gifts Campaign to help future aspiring doctors afford UMass Medical School.

“This year’s reunion classes chose to pioneer a new philanthropic initiative to ensure the best medical education remains financially within reach for all, and together they made this inaugural Annual Class Gifts Campaign extremely successful,” said Terence R. Flotte, MD, the Celia and Isaac Haidak Professor of Medicine, executive deputy chancellor, provost and dean of the School of Medicine. “They are celebrating their time at UMass Medical School by honoring current and future students with the transformative gift of scholarship.”

Combined, members of the Classes of 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002 and 2007 established six endowed scholarships and one current-use scholarship in honor of their graduating classes, in addition to three family endowed scholarships. These scholarships will be awarded annually to promising medical students based on financial need. Alumni have also been generous in supporting a variety of other needs throughout the academic health sciences center.

Approximately 150 guests attended a cocktail reception and received school updates from Chancellor Michael Collins during School of Medicine reunion activities at the UMass campus in May 2012.

Details about the scholarships established by these reunion classes can be found on page 6.
The transformative power of endowed scholarships

Scholarships are vital resources for many students seeking a graduate education, enabling them to focus on their educational goals rather than on the debt they will have to one day repay. Endowed scholarships at UMass Medical School (UMMS) ensure that a steady source of funds is available for these students, enabling the institution to sustain an economically diverse and academically talented student body. Because endowed scholarship funds are invested, with only a portion of the earnings awarded as financial aid, they also represent enduring legacies that make a UMMS educational experience accessible to deserving students.

We are pleased to recognize the following endowed scholarships that were initiated in FY12 for the UMMS School of Medicine (except where indicated).

- Alumni Association of the Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing Annie Vigeant Scholarship Fund (Graduate School of Nursing)
- Drs. Christine ’93 and Christian ’82 Andersen Scholarship Fund
- Constance L. Bilodeau Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Joanne Charette Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Jeanne Y. Curtis Scholarship
- Nancy Frohloff, MD ’84, Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Caroline Marten-Ellis, MD ’86, and Prof. Stephen C. Graves Scholarship Fund
- William J. McKee Jr. Scholarship Fund
- Six Reunion Class Scholarships (see related story on page 5)
Experiential learning has become the gold standard for training today’s health care professionals, encompassing literally every level and specialty of health care provider. In FY12, four charitable foundations in Worcester added their support for an exciting learning initiative at UMass Medical School by collectively pledging $800,000 for the development of the Center for Experiential Learning and Simulation (CELS).

This initiative will create an ideal environment for training tomorrow’s medical professionals to practice safe, effective, and compassionate care. As part of the Albert Sherman Center, CELS will feature integrated teaching and learning centers with interactive, multimedia capabilities for small-group and conference-style teaching and learning; cutting-edge technology in teaching laboratories and lecture halls; and enhanced facilities for experiential learning and simulation to support hands-on clinical training using simulation technology and standardized patients.

CELS will also complement the Learning Communities—part of the learner-centered curriculum implemented with the Class of 2013 that coordinates students across class years into groups, providing them with an improved peer-to-peer mentorship program, a stronger and more interactive relationship with their instructors and an enhanced learning environment from which to develop their core competencies and clinical skills. The creation of CELS will significantly expand and enhance experiential and simulation resources, ensuring that the Medical School’s educational offerings and inter-professional curricula remain at the forefront of health sciences education.

Financial support for the Center for Experiential Learning and Simulation has been provided by:
- Ruth H. and Warren A. Ellsworth Foundation
- Fletcher Foundation
- The George F. and Sybil H. Fuller Foundation
- The Stoddard Charitable Trust

In the 2011-2012 academic year, the J.T. Tai & Company Foundation made its largest gift to date to UMass Medical School (UMMS), providing financial aid to 12 School of Medicine students. A steadfast donor to UMMS since 2002, the Tai Foundation has supported more than 80 Tai Scholars here by providing more than $320,000 in financial aid support.

The Manhattan-based foundation was established in 1982 by the late Jun Tsei Tai, a world-renowned dealer and collector of Chinese porcelain. Spurred by personal experience, Mr. Tai concluded that one of the best ways to ensure quality medical care was to support medical students financially, making it possible for them to focus on their educational goals, and launched his foundation to assist them.

This philosophy resonates strongly with the values and mission of UMMS, which is a national leader in training and practice in the primary care specialties and one that attracts students who have a strong commitment to community service. For these students, financial aid from organizations such as the Tai Foundation can substantially lower the cost of a medical education, providing the freedom to select areas of practice based on personal and professional goals. This can greatly benefit underserved communities, which often have difficulty attracting new physicians.

“I have learned that living and social conditions can have as big a role as genetics and biology on an individual’s health,” said Chelsea Harris, Class of 2015, who, along with three of her classmates, six students from the Class of 2014 and two students from the Class of 2013, became this year’s Tai Scholars. “I have also become aware of the great rewards that come from working with diverse patient populations and from helping some of society’s most vulnerable individuals.”

Today, the J.T. Tai & Company Foundation is overseen by Mrs. Y.C. Chen, Mr. Tai’s longtime colleague in his art and real estate businesses. Working with the Foundation’s trustees, she continues to keep the organization focused on the mission established by Mr. Tai more than 30 years ago.

Several of the 2011-2012 Tai Foundation Scholars joined Chancellor Michael Collins in visiting with Mrs. Y.C. Chen (center) of the Tai Foundation in New York City.
Giving vulnerable kids something to hold onto

When Heather Busick, MD ’12, was a fourth-year medical student at UMass Medical School (UMMS) completing her psychiatry rotation, she began wondering about the fate of pediatric patients who were hospitalized without their parents, destined to be discharged into the Department of Children and Families care. As a parent of two young children herself, she was struck by how alone such children must feel and wondered if she could do something—just one small thing—to make them feel better.

A little less than a year and lots of research and planning later, Dr. Busick and a group of her fellow students in the Kelley House learning community (see sidebar on page 9) launched the Kelley Backpacks program, which gives each child who transitions into state care from UMass Memorial Children’s Medical Center and the Pediatric Emergency Department (ED) something small to call his or her own.

The goal of the program is to provide each child with a backpack loaded with age- and gender-appropriate items such as books, stickers, games, hair accessories, toothbrushes, pajamas, blankets and stuffed animals. The program kicked off in early July 2011 with 12 backpacks—two each for six age ranges—ready and waiting to be given to the right child. By December, 13 children were given backpacks.

Busick’s fellow Kelley House students volunteered to do fundraising, organizing and bookkeeping, as well as pitch in with pager duty to respond to calls alerting organizers that a child was in need of a backpack. Donations of items for the backpacks came from many sources and through word of mouth. When Busick approached Rob Wing, director of the Child Life Program at UMass Memorial Children’s Medical Center, he offered surplus items he had on hand. When Busick approached Hugh Silk, MD, clinical associate professor of family medicine & community health at UMMS, he put her in touch with a local dentist who donated toothbrushes and toothpaste suitable for all age ranges. Baby formula was donated by an OB in Milton whom Busick knows. With money raised through a bake sale and from a grant by the Worcester Rotary Club, the actual backpacks were purchased.

“We estimated that we would need an annual budget of about $3,800 to put together about 60 backpacks,” Busick said, basing the costs on conversations she had with a patient case manager and an ED case manager.

In January 2012, the Kelley Backpacks program became one of four projects to receive the 2012 MLK Semester of Service Student Awards, a community service initiative designed to support student-driven community-responsive service and service-learning projects in the communities that surround the Medical School’s Worcester campus. In April 2012, Busick was honored by the Central Massachusetts chapter of the American Red Cross for her efforts. To learn about the program and the honor, view the Red Cross video “Real Heroes 2012: Heather Busick” at the Central Mass Red Cross YouTube channel, www.YouTube.com/RedCrossCWM.
In fall 2011, the community service committee run by students in the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences (GSBS)—GSBS Cares—held its fifth annual Thanksgiving food drive to benefit the Worcester County Food Bank. When GSBS Cares Food Drive coordinator Eric Swanson delivered the food collected in the first few days of the drive, he learned that the Worcester County Food Bank, which collects donated food and grocery items and works with partner agencies to help feed hungry people living in 60 cities and towns in Central Massachusetts, was an even more vital community resource than it had been the year before.

“Halloween costume drive benefits refugee children

While Halloween is a cherished tradition for kids who grow up in this country, it can seem downright bizarre to the uninitiated. As a way to engage refugee children from Burma living in the Worcester community in the customs surrounding this fun holiday, a group of medical students from the Quinsigamond House learning community held a costume drive in October 2011 so these children could experience Halloween firsthand.

Then second-year medical student Sarah Tracy came up with the idea as a result of her work with the Worcester Refugee Assistance Project (WRAP), which helps refugees from Burma build new lives in this country. “The goal of the costume drive, in addition to making some kids very happy, was to give Quinsig students another opportunity to volunteer with WRAP and learn from refugees from Burma who are now living in Worcester,” said Tracy.

Students delivered costumes in plenty of time for Halloween and also discussed trick-or-treat safety and provided information to help parents set guidelines for regulating kids’ candy intake, post-trick-or-treat.

For more information about the Worcester Refugee Assistance Project, visit www.worcesterrefugeeassistanceproject.org.

PhD students continue yearly tradition of feeding the community

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“When I delivered the first 190 pounds of food, the Food Bank representative told me that they were particularly slammed that year,” said Swanson, who is a PhD student in cell biology. This was his fourth year of participation in the food drive and his second year serving as coordinator.

Food items and monetary donations were collected at various locations on the UMass Worcester campus during November 2011—Hunger Action Month nationwide.

Eric Swanson delivers food to the Worcester County Food Bank. GSBS Cares serves the larger community through service projects, including participating in and sponsoring fundraising and science education events.
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That “little guy” is Carroll’s son, Brendan, who was born three months early in July 1999, weighing just one-and-a-half pounds. “You could fit a wedding band on his leg,” Carroll recalled.

“UMass Memorial Children’s Medical Center became our home away from home,” Amy said. “Knowing we were there for the long haul, we wanted to show our appreciation for the staff and doctors. We wanted people like ourselves to feel comfort upon their first visit to the clinic. Most of all, we wanted Lily to leave her ‘mark’ at the clinic, and help future children like her.”

So in the midst of a situation that would bring many parents to their knees, the Sullivans established “Lily’s Pad,” a fundraising effort that focuses on supporting the clinic where Lily is receiving her treatment.

Neonatal Intensive Care Unit benefits from dedicated runner, fundraiser

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With a multitude of health problems, including underdeveloped lungs, eyes and cardiovascular system, Brendan was cared for by a team of experts in the NICU. “The caregivers hold your hand through it, while you hold your kid’s hand through it,” said Carroll, who is president and CEO of Carroll Enterprises in Worcester, Mass. “The NICU family immerses you in support.”

Close to four months after his birth, Brendan went home with his family. Determined to thank the NICU for their “gold-standard” care, Carroll formed the “Brendan’s Buddies” running team and committed to raising funds for the unit by running his first-ever Boston Marathon. He raised $50,000 from that race, enabling the NICU to buy essential equipment—like the ventilators that saved Brendan’s life—needed for
by giving back

The first project was to create a child-friendly waiting area for pediatric oncology patients and their families. More than just aesthetically pleasing and filled with amenities for kids of all ages, the new waiting room would be a dedicated space just for children like Lily who are at special risk for infection, and for whom exposure to something as simple as a cold could be deadly.

The Sullivans and their extended family and network of friends embarked on a series of fundraising events—from bake sales to balloon rides to “Cocktails for a Cause”—to raise money for Lily’s Pad. As word spread, donations poured in from across the country and within months, the Sullivans had raised more than $100,000. In spring 2012, construction began on a Pediatric Hematology/Oncology waiting room at UMass Memorial Children’s Medical Center.

“I just want people to know that even though your child is going through this, you can do something really good to help others,” Amy said.

“The phenomenal care they have provided at UMass Memorial and the special treatment they have given all of us—emotionally, physically, everything we need—that’s why we wanted to give back, to pay it forward,” she added.

“They are giving us many more years with our daughter. It’s the least we can do.”

For more information, visit Lily’s Pad on Facebook.

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the care of the more than 500 low-birth weight and high-risk infants treated there each year. Carroll’s wife, June, shows her gratitude by working on the Tee Up for Tots annual golf tournament, which supports the NICU, and volunteering in the unit, helping parents and cuddling babies.

Today, Brendan is a happy 13-year-old who loves basketball, bike riding and spending time with friends. Carroll plans to keep on running.

“There’s some other kid who will be born tomorrow, whose name I don’t know, but who will need just as much help as Brendan did,” he said. “My wife and I are invested in making sure that kid has the same chance.”

For more information about Brendan’s Buddies, visit www.brendansbuddies.com.

Brian Carroll with his wife, June, at the Boston Marathon, and with his son, Brendan, at home.
Throughout his nearly six-decade career as an orthopedic surgeon, Arthur M. Pappas, MD, professor of orthopedics & physical rehabilitation and pediatrics at UMass Medical School (UMMS), has improved the health of countless individual patients. And through a lifetime of philanthropic support for local and regional causes, he and his wife, Martha R. Pappas, EdD, have enriched the health of the entire region. One of their recent endeavors—helping to bring a much-needed diabetes outreach program to the Tri-River Family Health Center in Uxbridge, Mass., an internal medicine medical group practice affiliated with UMass Memorial Health Care—is a case in point.

“An estimated one in 12 folks have diabetes, and the vast majority of them are not managing the disease well so as to avoid its complications,” said David Harlan, MD, the William and Doris Krupp Professor of Medicine, professor of medicine and director of the UMass Memorial Diabetes Center of Excellence. Patient education, coaching and support services are often needed to encourage self-management of this chronic disease, and for many patients, according to Dr. Harlan, available services are either insufficient or inaccessible.

“We’re faced with the high cost of delivering preventive diabetes care and education,” said Harlan. “We have to figure out how to get these services out to the community in a way that doesn’t lose money.”

Enter generous, caring people like the Pappases. Dr. Pappas, who was a driving force in the success of UMMS and UMass Memorial, has been a longtime proponent of making the specialty expertise of the Medical Center available in communities outside Worcester. Fondly recalled as “the first UMMS surgeon,” he started sending specialists out to community hospitals 15 years ago. That’s when Samir Malkani, MD, an endocrinologist, was dispatched to see diabetes patients at Milford Hospital in an effort to fill a need for locally based diabetes care.

“We started with one diabetes educator, and now we have six,” Dr. Malkani said of the program at Milford Hospital, which is a cooperative venture between the physicians there and the Diabetes Center of Excellence. “The community saw the worth of this program and now it’s self-sustaining.”

In Uxbridge, an estimated 1,000 people with diabetes have not had local access to this type of care. Extending the program to the Tri-River Family Health Center would bridge that gap.

‘Tis the season for supporting PICU patients and families

At the third annual Winter Ball held on December 9, 2011, scores of bid cards were raised during a segment of the live auction in support of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU) at UMass Memorial Children’s Medical Center, designated as the Fund-A-Need project for the fundraising gala. Nearly $130,000 was raised to support enhancements to the PICU environment so that its young patients and their attentive families can focus on healing.

Specifically, the Fund-A-Need proceeds were earmarked to fund Family Comfort Packages that may include bedside sleeper chair/sofas, adjustable stools, lamps, rocking chairs, care team update boards and artwork in each room; DVD/CD player, noise-reducing headphones and sleep masks for patients and parents; parking vouchers, phone cards, a parent paging system and electronic care plan; a blanket warmer for the unit; new furniture in family lounge and sleep areas; and construction of a bathroom for each room.
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enabling the providers there and at the Diabetes Center of Excellence and Milford Hospital to work collaboratively in furthering the care of individuals with diabetes living in the region.

“We were asked several times to send an endocrinologist and diabetes educator to the area, but we just didn’t have the financial resources to do it,” Malkani said. “By the sheer number of people there with diabetes, we knew we could ultimately break even. But we needed help to get a program started.”

Without hesitation, the Pappases decided to support this effort in Uxbridge. Their gift will pay for a part-time certified diabetes educator and an endocrinologist for the first year.

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“Thanks to the Pappases and the hard work of our clinicians and educators, we are making progress against diabetes, one patient at a time.”

In February 2012, the Pappases were the recipients the 2012 Isaiah Thomas Award for leadership and philanthropy. The award is one of the Worcester Telegram & Gazette’s Vision Awards, given annually to local leaders in philanthropy, public service and cultural and academic enrichment.

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“What impresses me about Emily is her ability to fight for the best possible outcome and her genuine desire to make a difference in the world in spite of the cards she’s been dealt,” said Janice F. Lalikos, MD, director of the Clinic, who has cared for Emily since 2002. “To Emily, she has not reached her target, and I don’t think she and her family will quit until she sees her own patient data sheet emerge from the software.”

To learn more about the Craniofacial Anomalies Clinic, visit www.umassmemorial.org, click on Children’s Medical Center, then Specialty Care.
UMass Medical School (UMMS) received a $500,000 gift from Biogen Idec to the UMass ALS Champion Fund, which supports critical research into potential treatments for ALS and other neurodegenerative diseases being conducted at UMMS. Biogen Idec CEO George Scangos, PhD, presented the gift to former Massachusetts Gov. Paul Cellucci just before a major fundraising event on March 15, 2012, at the Seaport Hotel in Boston to benefit the Champion Fund. The donation is the largest single contribution to the fund since it began, which has so far raised $2 million in cash and pledges to support basic and clinical science research.

The year before, Cellucci helped launch the Champion Fund, which was created to drive awareness of and funding for the neuroscience breakthroughs happening at UMMS and in the laboratory of Robert H. Brown Jr., DPhil, MD, the Leo P. and Theresa M. LaChance Chair in Medical Research and chair and professor of neurology, and one of the world’s leading ALS researchers.

Biogen Idec gives major gift to UMass ALS Champion Fund
I am so moved by the generosity of Biogen Idec—a great Massachusetts corporation,” said Cellucci. “One of the greatest national resources we have is found in abundance right here in the commonwealth, in companies like Biogen Idec that are committed to developing cures and treatments that change millions of lives.

“I thank Dr. Scangos and his company. Their generous gift will directly help Dr. Brown and his colleagues,” said Cellucci. “Dr. Brown will not rest; he wants to find a cure. I am so proud to be helping him, raising funds, so that he can continue his groundbreaking research that is giving hope—realistic hope—to people living with ALS.”

Cellucci announced in January 2011 that he had been diagnosed with ALS, also called Lou Gehrig’s disease, and was being treated at UMass Memorial Medical Center by Brown. He chose to use his story as a catalyst to expand support for Massachusetts’ public medical school and the research it is doing around ALS and other neurodegenerative diseases.

“For those of us dedicated to the treatment of neurodegenerative diseases, this is a pivotal moment,” said Scangos. “In the past several years, there have been tremendous advances in ALS research, which have helped us better understand the disease and seek new treatments. Massachusetts is fortunate to have in our midst a world-class neuroscience research and patient-care center led by a world-renowned physician and scientist—as well as a medical school with the vision and dedication to nurture it. We are proud to support the Champion Fund.”

“Fundraising, like research, is a team sport,” said UMMMS Chancellor Michael F. Collins. “It is incredible to see the team that has rallied around Governor Cellucci and our medical school. We have heard so many stories from so many people touched by this illness. They are moved by the governor’s steadfast commitment. His spirit inspires our researchers, caregivers and all who support this most-noble cause.”

For more information about the UMass ALS Champion Fund, visit www.UMassALS.com, or join the fight on Facebook (Facebook.com/UMassALS) and Twitter (@UMassALS).
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Foundation gives scientists major boost in search for HIV vaccine

Shan Lu, MD, PhD, professor of medicine and biochemistry & molecular pharmacology, was one of four co-investigators to receive a $6.7 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to help find an effective vaccine that will help the immune system ward off HIV infection using a “prime-boost” strategy.

The prime-boost method uses two vaccine components—a relatively harmless virus that delivers HIV proteins and primes the immune system, followed by booster shots of the HIV proteins themselves. This one-two punch approach activates both antibody and cell-mediated immune responses.

The goal of the group’s four-year study is to build upon the success of the prime-boost approach and to explore vaccine designs that may generate protective antibodies targeting the part of the virus it uses to bind to immune cells—the part widely considered the Achilles heel of the virus.

HIV infects more than 2 million people globally each year. Throughout the world, an estimated 33 million people are living with HIV/AIDS. While antiretroviral therapy can control progression of HIV to AIDS, it cannot cure or stop the spread of the disease.

The grant falls under the Global Health Program of the Gates Foundation, which focuses on health problems that have a major impact in developing countries. Priority areas of the program include developing ways to fight and prevent enteric and diarrheal diseases, HIV/AIDS, malaria, pneumonia, tuberculosis, and neglected and other infectious diseases.
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An Eventful Year

**Investiture 2011**

At UMass Medical School, Investiture is a periodic recognition of distinguished faculty members who have been chosen for named professorships, and a celebration of the benefactors who made the named professorships possible through their generous contributions. At the fall 2011 ceremony, three distinguished faculty members were invested as named professors: Jeremy Luban, MD, professor of molecular medicine, as the David J. Freelander Professor of AIDS Research; Melissa J. Moore, PhD, Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator and professor of biochemistry & molecular pharmacology, as the Eleanor Eustis Farrington Chair in Cancer Research; and Julia D. Andrieni, MD, professor of medicine, as the Joy McCann Professor for Women in Medicine.

**UMass Medicine Cancer Walk**

The 13th annual UMass Medicine Cancer Walk drew nearly 10,000 people to the UMMMS campus on Sunday, Sept. 25, 2011, including teams of fundraisers from across the region as well as leaders and staff of both UMass Medical School and UMass Memorial Health Care. More than $500,000 was raised in support of cancer research and care programs at the UMass Medicine Cancer Center of Excellence.

**Winter Ball Warms Hearts with Generous Giving**

The third annual Winter Ball proved to be bigger and better than ever, with more attendees, more sponsors and more money raised to support research and patient care at UMass Medical School and UMass Memorial Medical Center. Approximately 350 people attended the festive gala at Mechanics Hall in Worcester on Friday, Dec. 9, 2011. Nearly $130,000 was raised for the Fund-A-Need project: Family Comfort Packages for patients and families in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at UMass Memorial Children’s Medical Center.

**Boston Fundraising Event for UMass ALS Champion Fund**

Former Massachusetts Gov. Paul Cellucci reunited with some of Massachusetts’ most prominent current and former politicians at a fundraiser held in South Boston on March 15, 2012, to raise money for ALS research at UMass Medical School. In attendance were former Massachusetts governors Bill Weld, who served as chairman of the event, and Jane Swift, as well as Lt. Gov. Tim Murray, Senator Scott Brown, former State Treasurer Joe Malone, former State House Speaker Tom Finneran and former State Senate President Tom Birmingham, among others. With proceeds from the event, which included a $500,000 gift from Biogen Idec, the UMass ALS Champion Fund exceeded the $1 million mark in cash and pledges to support basic and clinical science research into potential treatments for ALS and other neurodegenerative diseases.
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Longtime Worcester Foundation for Biomedical Research (WFBR) board member and benefactor Prentiss C. Higgins (center) received the Hudson Hoagland Award at the 27th annual meeting of the Hudson Hoagland Society (HHS) on May 23, 2012. The award, given to someone who "has demonstrated an ongoing commitment to the advancement of basic science research," was presented by UMass Chancellor Michael F. Collins (right) and Associate Vice Chancellor for Research Thoru Pederson (left).

Higgins’ enthusiastic support of life sciences research in the region spans more than 38 years, and is part of a longstanding Higgins family tradition. Through the WFBR, the Higgins family established the Higgins Family Professorship in Neuroscience in 2001 and appointed Stephen M. Reppert, MD, as the chair. Founded in 1985 and named in honor of the co-founder of the WFBR, HHS supports basic scientific research, enabling UMass scientists to make advances that have the potential to improve treatments and to speed the discovery of new medicines for countless diseases and afflictions.
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