

S O U T H W E S T E R N M E D I C A L

PERSPECTIVES

FALL 2011 ♦ A PUBLICATION OF SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL FOUNDATION

Long-standing commitment to
philanthropy characterizes
Community Service Awardees



Mary McDermott Cook



Vester Hughes

Robert Korba

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Letter from the President



Dear Friends:

Americans have long been fascinated by lists and rankings. To be rated “No. 1” or in the “Top 10” or “Top 100” among one’s peers in a reputable survey is, justifiably, an important aspiration for an individual or institution, whether it be a sports championship, an Oscar nomination or a scholastic achievement.

For many years, UT Southwestern Medical Center has been rated in the upper echelon of academic medical centers for its research, clinical and educational programs. Perhaps most famously, UT Southwestern has been ranked as the No. 1 medical school in the world in terms of the number of its faculty members who have won Nobel Prizes. (Last fall’s issue of *Southwestern Medical Perspectives* included a feature story on the four Nobelists, who have played such an important role in UT Southwestern’s rise to prominence.)

Recently, two new sets of rankings were revealed that also illustrate the medical center’s excellence – one in the clinical arena and one in research.

U.S. News & World Report annually ranks America’s Best Hospitals, as measured by “reputation” and by several objective criteria including clinical outcomes. The rankings are made for individual specialties (heart disease, neurological disease, etc.) and for the entire clinical program. In the summer of 2011, the new rankings were released, and for the second year in a row, UT Southwestern University Hospital was ranked No. 1 in Dallas/Fort Worth. Additionally, six specialty areas (cardiology/heart surgery, diabetes/endocrinology, gynecology, nephrology, neurology/neurosurgery, urology) were ranked among the best in the entire nation. (Please see the article starting on page 12 for more information on these outstanding programs.) It was also gratifying that Parkland Memorial Hospital (where UT Southwestern faculty and residents provide all the physician services) ranked as the third-best hospital in North Texas – and it is especially notable that Parkland is one of very few public “safety-net” hospitals that received such a high ranking in any region of the country. Moreover, in a separate *U.S. News & World Report* national survey of pediatric specialty hospitals, Children’s Medical Center Dallas (where UT Southwestern physicians provide more than three-fourths of the care) ranked among the top 20 children’s hospitals in the country and was rated among the best in all 10 pediatric specialties that were analyzed, along

with Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in orthopaedics and Parkland in neonatology.

On the research front, the list that is most widely followed internationally is the “Academic Ranking of World Universities,” conducted by the Center for World-Class Universities at Shanghai Jiao Tong University. This ranking of the top 500 universities and medical schools worldwide has no reputational component and instead relies on multiple objective measures of scientific publications; the frequency with which an institution’s work is cited in other peer-reviewed publications; and the number of major international awards received by faculty and graduates of each institution.

Ten distinct areas of science (physics, chemistry, etc.) are evaluated separately, of which only two are relevant to academic medical centers as well as to general universities: Clinical Medicine and Pharmacy, and Life and Agricultural Sciences. The worldwide Shanghai rankings in these fields for 2011, released in August, are as follows:

Clinical Medicine and Pharmacy

1. *Harvard*
2. *UC – San Francisco*
3. *University of Washington*
4. *Johns Hopkins*
5. *Columbia*
6. *UT Southwestern*
7. *UCLA*
8. *University of Cambridge, England*
9. *Karolinska Institute, Sweden*
10. *University College Hospital, England*

Life and Agricultural Sciences

1. *Harvard*
2. *MIT*
3. *UC – San Francisco*
4. *University of Cambridge, England*
5. *University of Washington*
6. *Stanford*
7. *UT Southwestern*
8. *Yale*
9. *Cornell*
10. *Columbia*

Mathematically combining these two medical and life science fields, it is apparent that, despite having no pharmacy, agricultural, or general university programs to augment the numbers, UT Southwestern had a combined ranking of fifth in the world, behind only Harvard, UCSF,

Washington and Cambridge, under the criteria judged by the Shanghai center to be the most important indicators of overall scientific excellence in these two areas.

It would, of course, be unwarranted to say from these data that it has been proven that Dallas’ young academic medical center is the fifth-best biomedical research institution in the world (as opposed to eighth-best, or third-best, or any other precise number). What can be legitimately concluded, I believe, is that by multiple important objective criteria, UT Southwestern has definitely emerged over the past few decades as one of the world’s most esteemed institutions, in competition with scores of older, larger, and more richly endowed universities and medical schools.

While celebrating these external validations of UT Southwestern’s excellence, it is important to note that the school’s amazingly rapid rise to prominence would not have occurred without solid and progressive increases in state and philanthropic support. It costs money to recruit and retain the best people and to provide them with the space, personnel and equipment they need for their work – lots of money.

The exceptionally generous support of hundreds of philanthropists (many of whom are mentioned throughout this publication) has been an indispensable part of UT Southwestern’s progress. So, too, has been state support, and it is, therefore, troubling that the current fiscal crisis caused a reduction in overall state support to universities and medical centers – and especially troubling that UT Southwestern, despite being universally recognized as Texas’ best medical school, received the largest cut of any of the state’s universities or medical institutions.

The message for the future is clear: If UT Southwestern is to maintain and improve its status in the top tier of research and clinical institutions, the citizens of Dallas must strive to convince the Legislature of the worthiness of our medical center’s financial needs. And at the same time, we must continue to rely on the ongoing generosity of our wonderful private-sector supporters to provide the philanthropic support that has been and will increasingly be so essential to our success.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Kern Wildenthal".

Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.
President
Southwestern Medical Foundation

Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award

Southwestern Medical Foundation has honored select individuals who have provided extraordinary support in enhancing patient care, medical education and medical research in North Texas. This year the organization named three people, whose names have become synonymous with generosity and leadership, as the 2011 recipients of its highest recognition, the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award. Mary McDermott Cook, Robert Korba and Vester Hughes join an elite list of community leaders whose dedication to Dallas has earned them the award.

In 1991 the Foundation created a community service award, which later was renamed the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award, in honor of the Foundation's former president, CEO and chairman emeritus, and in recognition of the significant and lasting influence his service at UT Southwestern Medical Center and at Southwestern Medical Foundation had on medicine in Dallas.

Prior award recipients have included: Ruth Collins Altsbuler, James W. Aston, Paul M. Bass Jr., Julie T. and Louis A. Beecherl Jr., H.R. (Bum) Bright, Nancy Brinker, Rita C. and William P. Clements Jr., Joe M. Dealey, Robert H. Dedman Family (Nancy Dedman, Patricia Dedman Nail, and Rachael and Robert H. Dedman Jr.), Jerry Farrington, Earl A. Forsythe, F.B. Pete Goldman, Cecil H. Green, Nancy B. Hamon, Jess T. Hay, Adelyn and Edmund Hoffman, Sydney and J.L. Huffines, Nancy and Ray Hunt, J. Erik Jonsson, George L. MacGregor, Margaret M. McDermott, Sammye and Mike A. Myers, Edith and Peter O'Donnell Jr., Margot and Ross Perot, Madeleine and T. Boone Pickens, Caren and C. Vincent Prothro, Charlene and Lee Raymond, Laura and Jack Roach, Ralph B. Rogers, Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay, Annette and Harold C. Simmons, Jean and Dr. Bob Smith, Gay F. and William T. Solomon, Charles Cameron Sprague, M.D., Jean and Tom Walter, and Donald Zale.



Mary McDermott Cook: Building bridges in the Dallas community

By Rachel Skei Donihoo

The influence of Mary McDermott Cook and her family has permeated virtually every aspect of UT Southwestern Medical Center – from its welcoming landscape and artwork to the highest and most exacting levels of research and education. Many of the medical center's most inspired projects were made possible through the McDermotts' staunch dedication to the UT Southwestern community. Long after Ms. Cook's family made its first gift to UT Southwestern, the daughter of industrialist Eugene McDermott and his wife, Margaret, has continued her family's legacy of giving, and, in her own right, is playing a much-admired role in Dallas philanthropy and civic leadership.

Ms. Cook, president of the Eugene McDermott Foundation, grew up immersed in philanthropy. She says she was profoundly influenced by her parent's civic involvement, and, as president of the family foundation, Ms. Cook carries on their storied support of the causes her family held dear.

The Biological Humanities Foundation (which Ms. Cook chaired until it was dissolved and the assets provided to UT Southwestern's *Fund for Molecular Research* campaign in the early 1990s) was established in 1950, and the Eugene McDermott Foundation was established in 1955 by Mr. McDermott, cofounder of Geophysical Services Inc. and its successor, Texas Instruments (TI), which made technological history. Mr. McDermott was TI's first board chairman and continued as director until his death in 1973. Ms. Cook and her mother, Margaret McDermott, have continued to fund impactful projects, programs and causes in medical science, education and community enhancement.

The McDermott family's tireless support of UT Southwestern includes gifts for the establishment of the Eugene McDermott



Academic Administration Building and Plaza, the Eugene McDermott Center for Human Growth and Development; the Eugene McDermott Center for Pain Management; the Eugene McDermott Distinguished Chair for the Study of Human Growth and Development; the Eugene McDermott Distinguished Chair in Molecular Genetics; the Eugene McDermott Scholar in Medical Research; the Margaret Milam McDermott Distinguished Chair in Anesthesiology and Pain Management; the Philip O'Bryan Montgomery Jr., M.D., Distinguished Chair in Developmental Biology; the S.T. "Buddy" Harris Distinguished Chair in Cardiac Anesthesiology; the Mary McDermott Cook Chair in Pediatric Genetics; and the Kern and Marnie Wildenthal Family Fund for Enhancement of the Arts at UT Southwestern and UT Dallas.

Ms. Cook, who holds a bachelor's degree in art history from Stanford University and a Master of Business Administration from UT Austin, serves on the executive committee of the Southwestern Medical Foundation board, is vice chair of the board of the Dallas Museum of Art, and serves on the executive committee of the Dallas Zoological Society.

A self-described lover of nature, Ms. Cook most recently has focused her time and attention on the Trinity River Corridor Project, the most ambitious public works project in the nation and one that will transform Dallas forever by improving the 20-mile riverfront area that runs through the heart of the city. Ms. Cook chairs the Trinity Trust Foundation, which is helping

the city raise private funds for the \$2.2 billion project, which includes a signature Calatrava bridge that will be dedicated in 2012 arching across the river. She is a founding member of the Trinity River Audubon Center.

For her life's work on behalf of both the medical center and greater Dallas, the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award recognizes Ms. Cook's immeasurable contributions. Here, she explains her philosophies on civic involvement and talks about her philanthropic roots.

Q: You've done so much for the community and for UT Southwestern, in particular. Would you please explain what motivates that commitment?

Ms. Cook: It's really simple – the motivating factor is my father. He was a gorgeous man, inside and out, and he wholeheartedly loved Dallas and the medical center. It is difficult to find a building or program at UT Southwestern that has not benefited from Eugene McDermott's devotion. Science and technology obviously were very important to him, and he absolutely loved being on the front lines of anything new. My father had great respect – as do I – for the fine minds at work throughout the medical center, so he took great pleasure in the friendships he formed there and was proud to be a part of its growth. He was an incredibly smart man, so he did very well for our family. Giving back was part of his life, and he encouraged me to make it part of mine.

Q: Your mother, Margaret McDermott, has been equally dedicated to UT Southwestern. Her interests, however, are a bit different, aren't they?

Ms. Cook: Oh, yes. She has always been a great lover of art and beauty. Aesthetics are her thing, and she has poured her energy into "making over" the medical center. UT Southwestern University Hospital - Zale Lipshy would not be nearly as beautiful without Margaret McDermott's textiles, which she collected from all over the world and which now line the hallways of the hospital. Mom has always been about creating the best possible environment. Years ago, when my father gave a gift to support the anesthesiology program, the first thing my mom did was redecorate the residents' sleeping quarters! She genuinely cares, and she loves to have fun.

Q: You have said that you "grew up" on the UT Southwestern campus. Can you explain what kind of impact that had on you?

Ms. Cook: I have been a medical school groupie for a long time (laughs). One of my favorite things to do when I was younger was to visit the laboratories of the researchers. I loved science and always wanted to learn more, more, more. It was such a privilege to visit the labs of scientists like [Nobel Laureates] Dr. Joe Goldstein and Dr. Michael Brown, and others like them. Being a part of that environment seemed natural to me, largely because of my dad's interest in science. He was fascinated by the why of everything – how human beings are built, how they behave, and what makes them sick or healthy. All those questions captured his imagination, as they have mine.

Q: What advice would you give to a young person who wanted, as you have, to make his or her community a better place?

Ms. Cook: I guess the only thing I would say is: Just jump in. Get involved, and get to know people. So much of what I've done in and around Dallas has happened because I pursued my own personal interests. Out of that came friendships, which have led to even more involvement. For example, I love animals and I love nature. Those things really get me excited, so I've sought out organizations that support them. That, in turn, has put me together with people who share that passion. Those connections have been invaluable, both in terms of what they offer me personally and in how they have helped expand my role in the community.

Q: One of your newest and most substantial undertakings is the building of the Margaret Hunt Hill Bridge in Dallas, designed by Santiago Calatrava. Your leadership in the Trinity Trust Foundation even prompted a \$10 million gift to support the project, which an anonymous donor gave in your honor. Can you please explain how you feel about the project?

Ms. Cook: I'm just crazy about that bridge. It's going to be a wonderful landmark and an important addition to our community. I really believe it is going to transform parts of West Dallas, and I'm very proud to be a part of it. Unless you've been right up on the bridge, it's hard to get a sense of how amazing, huge and formidable it is. I'm really looking forward to its official opening next spring, when the community will have a chance to explore it. My involvement in this project also goes back to my belief that if you pursue what you love – in this case, art and nature – opportunities will present themselves.

Q: Aside from your parents, who has been your greatest mentor?

Ms. Cook: Without a doubt, Dr. Philip O'Bryan Montgomery [the late UT Southwestern professor emeritus of pathology]. Philip had been a part of my life since I was 2 years old. My dad was his mentor, and then Philip became mine. He was truly a great man, and a giant in what he did for the medical center and for the Dallas arts community. But there also have been others who have impacted my life in vital ways – Dr. Charlie Sprague and Dr. Kern Wildenthal, just to name two. They all have helped guide me, and I think often about their wisdom and the kindnesses they've shown me.

Q: Of the many gifts your family has given to UT Southwestern, is there one that stands out as particularly meaningful to you?

Ms. Cook: Although my family has not always given large gifts, we have always been strategic. One of my dad's earliest contributions to the medical center was a chair in anesthesiology, which he named after my mother. It was the first chair in that field at UT Southwestern, and I believe the first of its kind in the United States. But I think one of my favorite gifts was for the McDermott Center for Human Growth and Development, which we created by dissolving my dad's first foundation, the Biological Humanics Foundation, which was then worth about \$5.4 million. I always thought my father was the most technologically advanced human being of his day and, although the gift was given after his death, we all thought it would have meant a great deal to him. We wanted to find a way to attract and retain some of the world's best geneticists – and we have, so it has turned out to be a fruitful and exciting gift.

Q: What was your reaction to hearing that you had been chosen for the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award?

Ms. Cook: I was surprised and, to be honest, wasn't sure I should accept it. So much of what I've done in my life is due to my dad's self-made success, resulting in my good fortune. But I loved Charlie Sprague and am really humbled to be given an award that honors him. ■



Robert Korba (left) with Vester Hughes.

Robert Korba and Vester Hughes: Inspired by Charles Sammons, they continue to ‘give back’

By Rachel Skei Donihoo

There is a long-standing debate about whether leaders are born or made. Robert Korba and Vester Hughes will tell you that neither is necessarily true. The desire to lead, they say, may indeed be an innate quality, but great leaders are shaped by those closest to them.

Among the guiding forces behind Mr. Hughes’ and Mr. Korba’s careers was Charles Sammons, who inspired them for more than three decades.

Mr. Korba, former chairman, CEO and president of Sammons Enterprises Inc. and former officer of the Sammons Dallas Foundation, and Mr. Hughes, who served as the principal attorney for the Sammons estate and the Sammons Dallas Foundation, devoted much of their careers to the Sammons organizations.

With their guidance, Sammons Enterprises and the Sammons Dallas Foundation became major philanthropic forces in the community, supporting numerous charitable causes and substantially enhancing some of the city’s most vital programs through the decades. In December 2009, Sammons Dallas Foundation, with the support of Sammons

Enterprises, distributed a staggering \$100 million to worthy Dallas charities. The majority of this monumental gift went to medical institutions. In addition to \$20 million for UT Southwestern, other beneficiaries included Baylor Health Care System Foundation, Methodist Health Care System Foundation, Communities Foundation of Texas, the Salvation Army of Dallas County, and the Education Trust Fund of the Catholic Diocese of Dallas.

The \$20 million endowment to the medical center created the Charles A. Sammons Heart, Lung and Vascular Comprehensive Center, which will be a focal point of inpatient and outpatient cardiology services, as well as one of the finest clinical and translational research programs in the country at the new University Hospital, now under construction. As the medical center readies the hospital for its slated opening in 2015, the impact that the foundation’s generosity has had on the institution will become even more apparent.

Sammons Enterprises and the Sammons Dallas Foundation both were established by the legendary businessman, who in 1938 founded Reserve Life Insurance Co. in downtown Dallas. Mr. Sammons believed that the value of a company was determined by more than the bottom-line numbers. With 3,800 employees internationally and assets approaching \$50 billion, Sammons Enterprises ranks among the largest privately owned companies in the world. The diversified holding corporation owns and operates businesses across a variety of industries and also manages a large investment portfolio.

When Mr. Sammons died in 1988, he entrusted his businesses to his wife, Elaine, and Mr. Korba to see that the employees and management remained true to his ideals. Elaine served as chairman of the board until her death in January 2009. Mrs. Sammons, Mr. Korba and Mr. Hughes played integral roles in perpetuating those ideals and continuing the spirit of giving and making a difference in the community.

Mr. Korba obtained his undergraduate degree from the University of Nebraska in 1965 and then earned a law degree from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln College of Law in 1968. Prior to joining Sammons Enterprises as assistant general counsel in 1973, he served in the Army as a first lieutenant in military intelligence. He was general counsel for Sammons from 1983 to 1988, when he was named president and CEO. He retired from the post in 2008 but continued his leadership role as chairman of the company’s board of directors until September 2011. He holds numerous civic and business distinctions. He is a trustee of Southwestern Medical Foundation, University of Nebraska Foundation and Dallas County Community College District Foundation. Mr. Korba was recently honored by the University of Nebraska College of Law as a distinguished alumnus.

Mr. Hughes, a native West Texan, graduated *cum laude* from Harvard Law School in 1952 after graduating from Rice University, which later named him a distinguished alumnus.

He clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark and eventually founded the law firm Hughes & Luce, which recently merged with K&L Gates. He has repeatedly been named among the best lawyers in America by *Tax Law*, *Law & Politics Magazine*, *Texas Monthly* and others. His stellar reputation has earned him many accolades, including the Outstanding Texas Tax Lawyer Award from the State Bar of Texas in 2003 and the Morris Harrell Professionalism Award from the Texas Center for Legal Ethics & Professionalism and the Dallas Bar Association in 2005.

In addition to his service to the Sammons Dallas Foundation, where he was a longtime legal adviser, Mr. Hughes has played guiding roles in many other Dallas philanthropies, including the Communities Foundation of Texas, the Caruth Foundation and Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children.

Robert Korba and Vester Hughes have been awarded the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award for their personal commitment and contributions to philanthropy, and for their effectiveness and dedication in guiding the Sammons organizations’ generosity to Dallas charities for decades. Here, they share their thoughts on community service and giving back, in keeping with the goals of Charles Sammons.

Q: You are receiving the Sprague Award for your many contributions to health care, medical research and medical education. You both played pivotal roles in remarkable gifts from the Sammons Dallas Foundation and Sammons Enterprises to UT Southwestern and many other Dallas institutions. Would you please share with us your personal views of philanthropy, as well as the guiding philanthropic principles of the foundation and the company?

Mr. Korba: Before Charles Sammons died, he gave me two responsibilities: One was to act as the co-executor of his estate after he passed away, and the second was to be the chief executive officer of Sammons Enterprises, which, of course, is the company he built. I worked in a fiduciary capacity in both of those roles – carrying out Mr. Sammons’ wishes and leading his organization, with the support of many Sammons’ employees, to growth and success. In the case of philanthropic giving, both Mr. and Mrs. Sammons believed that the “business” side of things was interconnected to the “community” side. In other words, they thought the organization had a responsibility to share its success. What you might call “giving back” became one of my responsibilities through my roles in Sammons Enterprises and the Sammons Dallas Foundation.

Mr. Hughes: Yes, the gifts were the visions of Charles and Elaine. Bob and I simply worked behind the scenes to help carry them out, but it was Mr. and Mrs. Sammons whose hard work and dedication made that gift, and others, a reality.

Q: Philanthropy seems ingrained in the culture of Sammons Enterprises. Can you please explain?

Mr. Korba: Philanthropy is very much a way of life here. Mr. Sammons made it a priority to create a values-based culture, and, even after his death, those principles guide our behavior. Not only do we give back by sharing the company's financial success, but we also encourage the employees to donate their time and, to the extent they can afford it, their funds to charities of their choice. In the years that followed Mr. Sammons' death, Mrs. Sammons and I formalized a policy of philanthropy, and we focused on four recipient classes: medicine, the arts, education and the underserved. We encourage Sammons employees – which now number about 3,800 in the U.S., Mexico and the United Kingdom – to identify charities that mean something to them. The company supports the employees' efforts by encouraging and compensating them for any leadership role they might take in an organization. If we expect our employees to walk the walk and talk the talk, we're compelled as a company to do the same. One of the things that was very important to Mr. Sammons was creating jobs. He loved to acquire businesses, but his focus was always on the humans within those companies. Even today, one of our company mottos is that companies



Robert Korba

don't make or lose money; people do. And we care about the difference we make with the money we make.

Q: In 2010, the Sammons Foundation made a transformative \$100 million gift to six Dallas institutions, including UT Southwestern. Can you please explain how that gift came to be?

Mr. Hughes: Charles Sammons expressed his desire to support the community through the Sammons Dallas Foundation, which he felt was the best way to give back to the organizations he loved. In his estate planning, he very clearly indicated a plan to give part of his estate to charities, which he carefully chose before he died.

Q: In what ways was Elaine Sammons' philanthropic vision similar or different to that of her husband?

Mr. Korba: I think Charles Sammons' focus was more institutional, but his preferences were based on personal reasons. For example, he established the Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center at Baylor Hospital, largely because he had two sisters who had both been affected by the disease. He focused on institutions he liked and wanted to reward them by giving gifts that would enhance their overall visions. Elaine, on the other hand, was a bit more specific and highly personal in her giving. An experience with an individual, for example, might prompt her to give. She endowed two chairs at UT Southwestern in honor of her physicians, Drs. Gene Frenkel and John Fitzgerald, because she trusted them, believed in them and was grateful for the way they'd cared for her. She eventually created her own foundation, the Elaine Dewey Sammons Foundation, which is now overseen by her son. She was a book lover, so she focused much of her giving on education, which she felt was an area of critical importance.

Q: Mr. Hughes, you became one of Mr. and Mrs. Sammons' most trusted advisers. How did your long relationship with them begin?

Mr. Hughes: Charles hired me in the 1950s to try to save him from some tax problems he was having (laughs). We became good friends after that, and my relationship with him and, eventually, Elaine, grew as I helped them to plan their estates. Mr. Korba: Vester is modest, but he has a unique and talented gift for helping his clients not only deal with legal matters, but with personal challenges that go well beyond that. Estate planning can be highly emotional and complex because it entails making important decisions about family, business and community obligations. In my mind – and in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Sammons – Vester's expertise and experience in this area trumps them all. He does an exceptional job in helping his clients sort through all those personal issues, and



Vester Hughes

his expert guidance has led to significant gifts that have greatly benefited Dallas.

Q: Mr. Hughes, you have been closely involved with many other foundations and philanthropists throughout our community who have supported a variety of programs at UT Southwestern – and you, yourself, have long been active at the medical center. What are your thoughts about why so many in Dallas support our institution so strongly?

Mr. Hughes: I think that, for a lot of people, UT Southwestern is synonymous with the future of medicine. I've had the privilege of watching the medical center grow from the ground up, and it has been an absolutely magnificent experience. The eagerness, the intelligence and the dedication required to create a medical institution of this caliber is remarkable, and I think many people recognize that. Even if you weren't around when UT Southwestern was first built, as I was, it's impossible to miss its rich history, which you can still feel today. It's a special place, not only because of where it's been, but because of where it's going. The incredible research that's being conducted there stands to define the future of medical science.

Q: Mr. Korba, how did your relationship with Mr. and Mrs. Sammons begin?

Mr. Korba: I came to Sammons Enterprises as a lawyer. I got to know Mr. Sammons as the company's general counsel before


becoming president. I never expected to stay at Sammons for 35 years, but the organization, and Mr. Sammons himself, were intriguing. He was the consummate entrepreneur and a fearless risk-taker. Because there have always been a lot of business transactions and acquisitions to conduct, as a lawyer and then as a businessman, it has been a very exciting place to be.

Q: You both obviously formed close personal, as well as professional, relationships with Mr. and Mrs. Sammons. In what ways has that bond enabled you to carry out their philanthropic wishes?

Mr. Korba: My relationships with each of them were different. For Mr. Sammons, I served as a fiduciary and steward for his assets. He was a great mentor and role model to me, and I had tremendous respect for him. Mrs. Sammons, on the other hand, managed her own assets, so I served only as a sounding board for her. I got to know Mrs. Sammons much better than Mr. Sammons, however, because she lived for more than two decades longer than he did. She and I, as co-executors and as co-trustees of Mr. Sammons' estate, controlled 100 percent of the stock of Sammons Enterprises, so every business decision required her input. If we agreed on something, we did it; if we didn't agree, we didn't. That partnership forced us to work together to resolve any differences we had. Looking back over some of the investments we made, I have to say her judgment was probably better than mine (laughs).

Q: What was your reaction upon hearing that you were being honored with the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award?

Mr. Hughes: It certainly was unexpected! And, although I don't necessarily feel deserving, I appreciate it very much. I take interest in creating opportunities and acting on them, and I've always operated on the belief that being a fulfilled human being requires you to live life each day doing the best you can. Mr. and Mrs. Sammons lived their lives that way, and I've tried to do the same. I think this award is a testament to the strength and legacy of what they created. It has been a pleasure to be a part of that, even in small ways. Mr. Korba: Although I'm very proud of receiving the award, I hesitated to accept it simply because I felt the credit from Southwestern Medical Foundation should go to Mr. Sammons and the people of Sammons Enterprises. I agreed only to be honored as a proxy for them. To have been given a role of some accountability in his philanthropy, both as an executor and trustee of Mr. Sammons' estate and as CEO of his company, was a privilege. I always understood that my role was to build the kind of business he wanted and that the community deserved. ■



For the second year in a row, UT Southwestern named Best Hospital in Dallas

By Heidi Harris Cannella

Superlative Rankings, Trusted Care



When confronted with a complicated illness, asking trusted friends and family for a recommendation regarding specialized care seems to be a common practice. And, along with important objective measures such as nursing ratios and complication statistics, that's precisely how *U.S. News & World Report* goes about gathering some of its data for its "Best Hospitals" edition – except the trusted advisers are some of the nation's best doctors.

This year, UT Southwestern Medical Center was again ranked No. 1 in the Dallas-Fort Worth region, and the objective results plus the reputation of its faculty and its comprehensive programs played an important part in that ranking.

Since 1990, *U.S. News* has judged medical centers on their competence in high-stake situations across 16 specialties. This year, only 140 of the nearly 5,000 hospitals that were evaluated performed well enough to be ranked in even one specialty. In addition to reputation, other hard data such as patient survival, patient safety, and nursing and patient services combined to create a total score.

"These ratings are the latest acknowledgement of UT Southwestern University Hospitals & Clinics' place among the nation's leading medical institutions in providing care to patients

while remaining committed to groundbreaking research," said Dr. Daniel K. Podolsky, president of the medical center and holder of the Philip O'Bryan Montgomery Jr., M.D., Distinguished Presidential Chair in Academic Administration and the Doris and Bryan Wildenthal Distinguished Chair in Medical Science.

UROLOGY

Highest on the UT Southwestern list in *U.S. News* is the Department of Urology.

"There are many reasons for our high ranking," said Urology Chairman Dr. Claus Roehrborn, who holds the E.E. Fogelson and Greer Garson Fogelson Distinguished Chair in Urology and the S.T. Harris Family Chair in Medical Science, in Honor of John D. McConnell, M.D. "The fact that we have experienced and highly regarded faculty specialists here at UT Southwestern is a major contributor. Each of our faculty members is well-known regionally, nationally and internationally for his or her accomplishments and contributions in the field."

Under Dr. Roehrborn's leadership, the department has established the largest and broadest robotic surgery program in North Texas for prostate, kidney and bladder cancer, and for reconstructive renal procedures. In fact, more than 850 prostatectomies have been performed by Dr. Roehrborn.

A full range of treatment options for renal cell carcinoma, as well as single-site laparoscopic surgery for renal operations also provides patients with a multitude of expertly delivered options when facing an unwelcome diagnosis. Dr. Jeffrey Cadeddu, professor of urology, performed the first robotic single-incision (through the belly button) kidney removal in North Texas, as well as the first single-incision kidney drainage reconstruction in Texas.

For benign prostate enlargement – Dr. Roehrborn's own research focus – novel, function-sparing options are available, including laser ablation or enucleation, as well as minimally invasive procedures that have patients back to their daily lives quicker.

Dr. Roehrborn said the department also boasts the highest volume in the state for ureteral and urethral reconstruction, urologic prosthetics, neurogenic bladder disorders, and surgical treatment for kidney stones.

DIABETES/ENDOCRINOLOGY

In Dr. Daniel Foster's view, recognition of UT Southwestern's outstanding diabetes/endocrinology program is all about...well, recognition. The former 16-year chairman of internal medicine points out that three of the faculty members in those disciplines are members of the National Academy of Sciences or its Institute of Medicine – Dr. Jean Wilson, Dr. Roger Unger and himself. Further, Dr. Foster said, the American Diabetes Association gives the Banting Medal for Scientific Achievement Award for the best science in diabetes, and three UT Southwestern faculty members have been so honored.

"The key to UT Southwestern is balance," said Dr. Foster, who holds the John Denis McGarry, Ph.D., Distinguished Chair in Diabetes and Metabolic Research. "It's a nationally known school, so that makes it easier to recruit. Many schools are dominated by basic science; others by clinical interests; but here, both are valued."

Drs. Foster and Wilson co-edited three volumes of *Williams Textbook of Endocrinology*. And it was Dr. Wilson who in the 1970s envisioned the drug that would become finasteride. In addition, he is considered a pioneer in the study of how the sex hormone androgen functions in normal masculine development.

Dr. Foster and the late Dr. Denis McGarry solved the puzzle of the metabolic basis of diabetic ketoacidosis, a life-threatening complication of the disease. Dr. McGarry was also among the first to recognize that type 2 diabetes was due to insulin resistance.

"There's no doubt we've been pretty good in research," said Dr. Unger, holder of the Touchstone/West Distinguished Chair in Diabetes Research, "and a lot of what we've done in science is now ready for translation in humans."

In the 1960s Dr. Unger discovered "that insulin deficiency in type 1 diabetes was not the whole story." He later discovered

UT Southwestern

Ranked nationally in six specialties:

- **Urology, 12th**
- **Diabetes/Endocrinology, 24th**
- **Gynecology, 24th**
- **Neurology/Neurosurgery, 31st**
- **Nephrology, 32nd**
- **Cardiology/Heart Surgery, 41st**

"High-performing" in six more specialties:

- **Cancer**
- **Ear/Nose/Throat**
- **Gastroenterology**
- **Geriatrics**
- **Orthopaedics**
- **Pulmonology**



Dr. Roger Unger (left) and Dr. Dan Foster

Photography by David Gresham

glucagon, a hormone that interacts with insulin, and found that insulin can't correct the negative effects of elevated glucagon, which is high in both type 1 (insulin-dependent) and type 2 (adult-onset) diabetes.

“I don't think any institution in the world can approach us in research on metabolic disease.”

– Dr. Roger Unger

“We also have recently discovered that another hormone called leptin will knock the glucagon down,” Dr. Unger said. The first human clinical trials with leptin are under way now at UT Southwestern.

Dr. Philipp Scherer, director of the Touchstone Center for Diabetes Research and holder of the Gifford O. Touchstone Jr.

and Randolph G. Touchstone Distinguished Chair in Diabetes Research, continues the legacy of the past 50 years at UT Southwestern.

“He is one of the stars in diabetes research,” said Dr. Unger. “He discovered the hormone adiponectin, which is secreted from fat cells and increases fatty acid oxidation. It is similar to leptin and looks to be a very, very important hormone.

“In addition to outstanding care, our program has very strong research. I don't think any institution in the world can approach us in research on metabolic disease.”

GYNECOLOGY

In a newly renovated “peaceful and spacious” setting in the clinic space on the West Campus, the Lowe Foundation Center for Women's Preventative Health Care “establishes a high standard and a model program for providing comprehensive gynecological services to our community,” said Dr. Steve Bloom, chairman of the top-ranked Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. “Our department's reputation for providing outstanding gynecological care was built, in part, through the Lowe Center.”

Dr. Bloom is proud of the fact that his is the only department that was nationally ranked at both Parkland Health & Hospital System and UT Southwestern University Hospitals & Clinics. During the past decade, UT Southwestern physicians have delivered on average more than 16,000 babies a year – more than a half-million babies during the past 50 years. In addition, nearly 150,000 patient visits occur each year in the UT Southwestern and Parkland gynecology programs.

The Ob-Gyn faculty members who care for females of all ages – from pediatrics to post-menopause – have impacted families throughout Dallas-Fort Worth. Their actual reach extends nationally and internationally as well, since Dr. Bloom and Dr. Karen Bradshaw, director of the Lowe Center, are among the several UT Southwestern faculty members who are co-authors and editors of two of the seminal textbooks in the field: *Williams Obstetrics*, which has been published for more than 100 years, and *Williams Gynecology*. The department is not only one of the largest in the country,

but it also trains more residents than any other. “We are nearly twice as big as No. 2,” Dr. Bloom said.

Dr. Bradshaw, who holds the Helen J. and Robert S. Strauss and Diana K. and Richard C. Strauss Chair in Women's Health, said, “Our concept is to be a gateway for women's health care. We work hard to provide all the types of health care that our

“Our concept is to be a gateway for women's health care. We work hard to provide all the types of health care that our patients need for graceful aging.”

– Dr. Karen Bradshaw

patients need for graceful aging. We have talented physicians who are subspecialty-trained in each of the gynecological disciplines: pediatric and adolescent gynecology, uro-gynecology, gynecology-oncology, minimally invasive surgery and robotics, and reproductive endocrinology and infertility.”

In the last five years, faculty in the department have published more than 200 peer-reviewed studies, building on a long tradition of important research discoveries. Dr. Jack Pritchard, who became chairman of the department in 1955 and general editor of *Williams Obstetrics* that same year, made some of the most significant contributions in the field: He helped define the management of some of the most serious obstetrical



Dr. Steve Bloom and Dr. Karen Bradshaw



Dr. Mark Goldberg (left) and Dr. Duke Samson

complications, including eclampsia. Dr. Paul MacDonald, who succeeded him as chairman in 1969, was one of the first researchers to understand the biochemistry behind the female reproductive and menstrual cycle.

“This history is a source of pride,” said Dr. Bloom, who holds the Mary Dees McDermott Hicks Chair in Medical Science. “We continue to investigate these difficult problems, but first and foremost our commitment has been to provide quality patient care – it has been the foundation of what we do.”

NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY

Neurologists around the world still use the clot-busting drug that was refined and patented at UT Southwestern in 1989 as a front-line treatment for stroke. And its faculty members continue to lead the way.

Considered one of the top stroke centers in the U.S., UT Southwestern has earned its reputation by offering comprehensive stroke treatment and achieving the lowest patient mortality rate of any Texas medical center.

“We not only have launched a very aggressive, cutting-edge effort to treat stroke, we are leaders in new approaches to treatment,” said Dr. Mark Goldberg, chairman of neurology and neurotherapeutics and director of the Beatrice Menne Haggerty Center for Research on Brain Injury and Repair in Strokes. “Our program is unique in its depth and the quality of its collaborations with specialists in complementary fields. Our neurologists work side-by-side with neurosurgeons, endovascular surgeons, physical therapists, neuropsychologists and experts from other disciplines to deliver an unsurpassed level of care.”

One of those specialists is Dr. Duke Samson, chairman of neurological surgery and an unsurpassed leader in his field. Under Dr. Samson’s watchful eye, UT Southwestern neurosurgeons have performed more pre-emptive surgeries to prevent aneurysm-induced stroke than at any other medical center – 2,500 in the past decade.

But that is only one area of the department’s expertise.

“We are routinely considered among the top five centers in the country for intracranial aneurysms and brain tumors,” he said. “We also treat more skull-base tumors than any center in the state. One of the things that is unique about us is that our spinal-cord tumor volume is higher than any place in the Southwest.”

He explained that when the department was in its infancy in the mid-1980s, his goal was to develop a referral center that could handle the most complex and difficult neurosurgical cases. He did so by recruiting key faculty who specialized in the most complicated cases.

“Our practice now is heavily weighted to complex neurosurgical conditions, especially vascular tumors and spinal problems. Since 1985 we’ve grown from one operation, one day a week, to 2,000 surgeries a year, and most of the really complex cases are referred to us,” said Dr. Samson, who directs the Mobility



Dr. Peter Igarashi (left) and Dr. Robert Toto

Foundation Center for Rehabilitation Research and the Paul M. Bass Center For Neurosurgical Innovations, a component of the Harold and Annette Simmons Comprehensive Center for Research and Treatment in Brain and Neurological Disorders.

Likewise, the Department of Neurology and Neurotherapeutics has grown exponentially during its 45-year existence. The current team of 45 clinicians, 23 clinician-scientists and 11 basic science researchers focuses on an array of conditions, including multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, Parkinson’s disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, and peripheral nerve injuries, as well as stroke. UT Southwestern is also home to a NIH Alzheimer’s Disease Center and a Network of Excellence in Neuroscience Clinical Trials Center, said Dr. Goldberg, holder of the Linda and Mitch Hart Distinguished Chair in Neurology.

“The thing that most differentiates us,” said Dr. Samson, who holds the Kimberly-Clark Distinguished Chair in Mobility Research and the Lois C.A. and Darwin E. Smith Distinguished Chair in Neurological Surgery, “is that we’ve focused on specific referral cases for serious neurological diseases.”

NEPHROLOGY

UT Southwestern’s nephrology division has long been widely recognized as one of the nation’s leading clinical, research and

training centers for diagnosing and treating all stages and types of kidney disease – including widespread acclaim in 1960 for the first kidney transplant ever performed in Texas.

“One of the things that makes us special is our long-standing reputation in the field that dates back to Dr. Donald Seldin,” said Nephrology Chief Dr. Peter Igarashi. Dr. Seldin is an acclaimed nephrologist and was chairman of internal medicine for decades. Many credit him with initially setting UT Southwestern on its path to excellence after he arrived from Yale University in the 1950s.

Dr. Igarashi, who holds the Robert Tucker Hayes Distinguished Chair in Nephrology, in Honor of Dr. Floyd C. Rector Jr., notes that UT Southwestern kidney specialists have led and participated in clinical research initiatives funded by the National Institutes of Health and other prominent organizations. Among these are the African-American Study of Kidney Disease and Hypertension, which determined that keeping blood pressure low in blacks could reduce the risk of disease progression, and the Hemodialysis Study, a NIH-sponsored

“Our clinic is optimal for the patient – the same person who is treating you is also conducting research.”

– Dr. Robert Toto

multicenter trial evaluating the effects of differing levels of dialyzers and mortality.

Dr. Robert Toto, director of the Houston J. and Florence A. Doswell Center for the Development of New Approaches for the Treatment of Hypertension, said studies like his are critical. “Half the cases of kidney failure requiring dialysis are patients with diabetes,” he said.

Dr. Toto points to the new Nephrology Clinical and Translational Research Center as the perfect “one-stop shop for patients with chronic kidney disease, including dialysis.”

“A goal we have is to try and get patients a kidney transplant – we do 50 to 60 per year – before they have to begin dialysis,” said Dr. Toto, who holds the Mary M. Conroy Professorship in Kidney Disease. “Our clinic is optimal for the patient – the same person who is treating you is also conducting research. We can provide patients with new therapies or participation in our research programs for both FDA (Food and Drug Administration) and non-FDA-approved drugs.”

In addition, doctors in UT Southwestern’s Charles and Jane Pak Center for Mineral Metabolism and Clinical Research

Dr. Joseph Hill (left) and Dr. Michael Jessen



played a central role in development of the world's most prescribed medication to treat kidney stones – Urocit-K– as well as reliable diagnostic tests to determine a person's risk for developing stones.

And four years ago, UT Southwestern won the prestigious designation as a George M. O'Brien Kidney Research Core Center from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. It is one of only eight such centers in the U.S. and the only one in Texas.

"An O'Brien Center is important," Dr. Toto said, "because this is where we translate basic science discoveries into the clinic. An O'Brien Center supports this kind of collaboration – and that you don't get anywhere else in Dallas-Fort Worth."

CARDIOLOGY/HEART SURGERY

A faculty of international superstars, a referral Mecca for the toughest cases within a five-state area and beyond, and a highly sought after postgraduate specialty training program has lifted the cardiology and heart surgery programs at UT Southwestern to the national level, according to Dr. Joseph Hill, chief of cardiology and director of the Harry S. Moss Heart Center.

"We want to be known for this: When a referring doctor calls us, they can get a colleague on the phone, and they can send their patient to us right away," Dr. Hill said. "Evidence-based medicine, research-driven care – this accounts for 90 percent of our success. The rest of our message is: 'We'll keep you closely involved, and we'll send the patient back home to you.'"

And the patients come – patients with congenital heart disease, with advanced heart failure, in need of heart and lung transplants, with pulmonary hypertension, in need of complex electrophysiology or advanced imaging.

"We've seen rapid growth in our clinical practice," he said. "Most of our faculty are clinically active and at the same time are conducting vibrant, cutting-edge research. What sets us apart from other programs in the region is the cross-talk that happens between clinicians and researchers, many of whom work with grants from the American Heart Association and the National Institutes of Health."

A prime example of research reaching the patient can be found in the famous Dallas Heart Study, in which a multi-ethnic group of 6,000 Dallas County residents have been evaluated for heart disease.

With clinical programs of this quality and scope, it is hardly surprising that UT Southwestern is rapidly rising on the list of "Best Hospitals" in America. It is a source of additional pride that two clinical programs at Parkland Memorial Hospital that are led by UT Southwestern physicians (obstetrics and gynecology, and orthopaedic surgery) also received top national rankings, as did 10 programs at Children's (one of which is affiliated with Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children and another with Parkland), which are also led by UT Southwestern faculty. The pediatric specialties received recognition in a separate U.S. News & World Report national listing of Best Children's Hospitals. ■

"We have an international reputation in research," said Dr. Hill, who holds the James T. Willerson, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Cardiovascular Diseases and the Frank M. Ryburn Jr. Chair in Heart Research. "In the opinion of many of our colleagues, we are the best in the world in understanding the fundamental biology of heart disease and applying it to new treatments."

The counterpart to the cardiology division is the Department of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery, whose new chairman, Dr. Michael Jessen, said, "Our patient care is distinguished in that we can evaluate and care for patients in a multidisciplinary manner through our Heart and Lung Transplant Programs."

Since 1988, when the Heart Transplant Program was initiated at UT Southwestern under Dr. Steves Ring, more than 700 adult

*"We are the best in the world
in understanding the
fundamental biology of heart
disease and applying it to
new treatments."*

– Dr. Joseph Hill

and pediatric transplants have been performed. The program marked its 20-year anniversary as nationally recognized for having one of the best post-transplant survival rates in the country, and it remains a leader in Texas in terms of survival, both for adult patients and for children with congenital heart defects, who are treated at Children's Medical Center Dallas.

In 2010, the heart program performed at a record pace, in part because of the wider availability of left ventricular assist devices that keep hearts in need of transplants pumping until a donor heart becomes available.

"The advanced heart failure program at UT Southwestern is active and growing, has outcomes that rank among the best in the country and is a uniquely valuable resource for the community," said Dr. Jessen, who holds the Frank M. Ryburn Jr. Distinguished Chair in Cardiothoracic Surgery and Transplantation.

Ho Din Award winner Dr. Geof LeBus

By Rachel Skei Donihoo



W. Plack Carr Jr., executive vice president, presents Southwestern Medical Foundation's highest honor to Dr. LeBus.

From humanities to the gridiron, top student maps his own plays

Dr. George "Geof" LeBus' varied interests and activities have, as if by design, launched him into a medical career that his mentors are already calling "stellar." The Fort Worth native's curiosity, thirst for knowledge and experience, and sharing persona helped make him the 2011 recipient of the Ho Din Award – the highest honor given to a graduating UT Southwestern Medical School student by Southwestern Medical Foundation.

"It is rare to find a student like Geof LeBus who is extraordinarily gifted intellectually, valued and respected for his tireless work ethic by the health care team, as well as cherished by his patients for his empathy and compassion," said Dr. Angela Mihalic, associate dean for student affairs. "It has been my great pleasure to work directly with Geof as he taught and mentored junior students in the academic colleges and led initiatives to improve both the curriculum and campus life. Geof's dedication, commitment to excellence in everything he does, and his servant heart have made a lasting mark on UT Southwestern."

Ho Din is a Greek acronym representing "the spirit of medical wisdom," and Southwestern Medical Foundation has given the award annually since 1943. The Ho Din Award, which includes a certificate, a gold key charm and \$7,500, honors Dr. Edward H. Cary, the first president of Southwestern Medical Foundation. Winners are recognized for exhibiting outstanding knowledge, understanding and compassion.

Dr. LeBus was introduced to medicine at an early age by his mother, a nurse. At Fort Worth Country Day School, where he graduated as valedictorian, he began to explore his interest in science and math. After high school, he was named a Presidential

Scholar for the state of Texas and enrolled at Harvard University, where he embarked on an engineering degree. Quickly inspired at Harvard by his arts and humanities professors, whose life experiences fascinated him, Dr. LeBus departed from all things technical and changed his major to history.

"I always knew in the back of my mind that I would probably pursue medicine, but I found that the Harvard historians simply had too much knowledge for me to pass up," he said. "The stories they told were amazing. I just knew there was more to medicine than science, math and engineering, and I felt like what I learned from these teachers would be invaluable, no matter what path I chose."

After graduating in 2006, Dr. LeBus took a year off to work and study. He used experience gained as a football player at Harvard to coach varsity football at Country Day School while also seizing an opportunity to shadow a Fort Worth orthopaedic surgeon.

By the time he entered medical school in 2007, his course was set. Dr. LeBus, an avid runner and lifelong athlete, began to lean toward a career in pediatric orthopaedics after a rotation at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children. This past summer, he began an internship and residency in orthopaedic surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

"I find the field to be very complex and worthwhile," said Dr. LeBus, who was elected to the Dallas chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society. "I feel happy and stimulated when I have the opportunity to work with kids, and anything I can do to help them is particularly meaningful to me."

Continued on page 39

Making a

Southwestern Medical Foundation is indebted to the loyal friends who support our efforts for medical care, education and research in North Texas. These major contributions, as well as the many smaller gifts directed to the Foundation, provide the valuable resources needed to enable UT Southwestern to provide the future of medicine, today.

26 gifts launch Building the Future of Medicine campaign



Artist's rendering of the new UT Southwestern University Hospital, scheduled for occupancy in 2015.

Difference

Margaret McDermott celebrates 100 years with lead gift for new University Hospital

As legendary Dallas benefactor Margaret McDermott nears her 100th birthday in February 2012, Southwestern Medical Foundation joins all of Dallas in celebrating her remarkable life and the inimitable impact she has had on the community.

As the guiding force behind some of UT Southwestern Medical Center's most vital programs, Mrs. McDermott has dedicated more than half a century to philanthropy and has been one of the medical center's most beloved and devoted supporters. Her civic involvement has helped transform Dallas through her numerous contributions to medical science, industry, education and the arts.

Mrs. McDermott's latest investment in the North Texas region is a personal \$10 million lead gift to help launch construction of UT Southwestern's new University Hospital. The gift is part of the medical center's \$200 million *Building the Future of Medicine* campaign.

"Margaret McDermott has been one of UT Southwestern's and Southwestern Medical Foundation's most loyal, generous and creative friends," said Dr. Kern Wildenthal, president of Southwestern Medical Foundation and former president of the medical center. "Her many personal donations over the decades, along with those of the Eugene McDermott Foundation, have been transformative in their effects.

"Equally important has been the innovative leadership she has provided in beautifying our buildings and making them welcoming and comforting places for patients and visitors. The word 'legendary' is often overused, but, in the case of Margaret McDermott, there is no doubt that her contributions to the medical center and our Foundation and to countless other important organizations in Dallas have been truly legendary in their scope and in their lasting impact."

Her tireless work has earned her numerous awards, including the UT System's highest honor, the Santa Rita Award, in 2004 – an honor her husband received in 1969. In 2008 Mrs. McDermott received the Catherine N. Stratton Medal in the Arts from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for her support of the university's Council for the Arts, and in 1976 she was awarded

an honorary Doctor of Arts from Southern Methodist University where, decades earlier, she earned an undergraduate degree.

She has been a major benefactor to multiple institutions, including UT Austin, one of her alma maters; the Dallas Opera, which presents its productions in a performance hall named in her honor; the Dallas Museum of Art, to which she has donated a number of important works of art and where she has served as chairman of the board; the Meyerson Symphony Center with its celebrated Eugene McDermott Concert Hall; the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, to which she has made major gifts for artistic, education and community programs; UT Dallas, which was co-founded by her husband, is home to the acclaimed McDermott Scholar Program that she established and endowed, and has been beautified by her extensive landscaping projects; the Dallas Center for the Performing Arts Foundation; the Dallas County Community College District; and the Trinity River Corridor Project, which is led by her daughter, Mary McDermott Cook, and which will name the second Calatrava bridge, on Interstate 30, in her honor.

Building the Future of Medicine

Margaret McDermott's latest gift to Southwestern Medical Foundation propels the new hospital campaign forward. Her far-reaching generosity and the significant support of numerous other lead donors will usher in a new era of health care in Dallas.

State-of-the-art technology, leading-edge science and the highest standards of patient care will come together in 2015 at UT Southwestern's new University Hospital. The facility, designed around the needs of patients and their families, will be as innovative as the scientific discoveries the medical center is known for around the world.

Construction and completion of the new \$800 million, 460-bed University Hospital is being financed through a combination of bond sales, clinical revenues and philanthropy. Because no state or other public funds will be used to support this project, lead gifts from generous friends of the medical center are building a strong foundation of support.

"This wonderful early support of the new University Hospital will serve as a great inspiration to others," said Dr. Daniel K.

Podolsky, president of UT Southwestern. “The ongoing commitment of our friends and supporters is essential to this monumental and very exciting undertaking.

“The hospital will enable us to set new standards for excellence in patient-centric care. This state-of-the art facility, which will offer the highest level of collaboration between researchers and clinicians, is poised to change health care in Dallas forever, and we’re deeply grateful for the magnanimous donors who are making this dream a reality.”

Major gifts from the Sammons Dallas Foundation, Robert and Terry Rowling, the Crow family and the Hoblitzelle Foundation

Southwestern Medical Foundation extends its heartfelt gratitude to the hospital’s first benefactors. Among them is the **Sammons Dallas Foundation**, whose \$20 million donation created the Charles A. Sammons Heart, Lung and Vascular Comprehensive Center, which will be a focal point of inpatient and outpatient services at University Hospital.

Sammons Enterprises Inc. and the Sammons Dallas Foundation both were established by Dallas businessman Charles Sammons, who in 1938 founded Reserve Life Insurance Co. in downtown Dallas. When Mr. Sammons died in 1988, he entrusted his businesses to his wife – who served as chairman of the board until her death in January 2009. In 2010, under the leadership of Robert Korba, chairman of the board of directors, and Vester Hughes, the Sammons’ trusted adviser and attorney, the Sammon Dallas Foundation, with the support of Sammons Enterprises, distributed a staggering \$100 million to worthy Dallas charities.

Robert and Terry Rowling have given \$5 million to support the University Hospital campaign. Mr. Rowling, who learned the oil and gas business from his father, is the founder of TRT Holdings, which owns Omni Hotels and Gold’s Gym. A native Texan, he holds a bachelor’s degree from UT Austin and a law degree from SMU Dedman School of Law, which named him a Distinguished Alumnus in 2003. Mr. Rowling serves on the Executive Committee of Southwestern Medical Foundation and is a member of the Texas Business Hall of Fame, a former chairman of the UT Investment Management Co. and a former UT System Regent. The Rowlings are major supporters of a long list of educational and civic organizations, including UT Dallas and the Council for Life.

The Harlan R. Crow family, the Trammell S. Crow family and the Stuart M. Crow family have committed \$3 million for construction of the new hospital.

Harlan R. Crow, who serves on the Campaign Steering Committee for the new University Hospital, is chairman and chief executive officer of Crow Holdings, which owns and manages real estate and other investments throughout the U.S. and overseas.

Crow Holdings is the developer of the Old Parkland Complex, where Southwestern Medical Foundation is proud to have its offices.

The Crow family has long supported programs at the medical center, including the Trammell Crow Professorship in Neurology, established in 1995; the Margaret and Trammell Crow Distinguished Chair in Alzheimer’s and Geriatric Research, established in 2002; and the Crow Family Fund in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D., established in 2008.

One of the foremost supporters of the medical center, the **Hoblitzelle Foundation**, has donated \$2 million for the *Building the Future of Medicine* campaign. Esther and Karl Hoblitzelle and their foundation have been among the institution’s most important supporters since its founding in 1943, when Mr. Hoblitzelle joined Dr. Edward Cary and other Dallas visionaries in establishing Southwestern Medical College.

The Hoblitzelle Foundation, established by the couple in 1942, makes grants to educational, scientific, cultural and other charitable organizations in Texas. Mr. Hoblitzelle was founder of Interstate Amusement Co. – later known as Interstate Circuit – which included the company’s flagship Majestic Theatre in downtown Dallas. He was Interstate’s president from 1906 until his retirement in 1965.

Mr. Hoblitzelle, a co-founder of Southwestern Medical Foundation, served as its president from 1953 to 1962 and as chairman of the board until his death in 1967. His donation of land allowed construction of the first permanent Southwestern Medical School buildings.

Support from the Hoblitzelle Foundation has engendered much of UT Southwestern’s growth and progress over the years. Since its creation, the foundation has given more than \$12 million to support the medical institution, including helping to endow the George L. MacGregor Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Science; a gift of \$1.25 million to establish the Donald W. Seldin, M.D., Laboratories for Neuroscience Research; and \$1 million to assist with initial construction of University Hospital - Zale Lipshy. In 2007 the Foundation donated \$5 million for the medical center’s *Innovations in Medicine* campaign.

In addition to the magnanimous gifts from the Sammons Dallas Foundation, Margaret McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Rowling, the Crow family, and the Hoblitzelle Foundation, Southwestern Medical Foundation has received a number of lead campaign gifts from loyal friends of the medical center. In addition to those listed below, one \$5 million and one \$1 million gifts have been donated to the campaign by supporters who wish to remain anonymous.

Gifts of \$1 Million

David M. Crowley Foundation

Previous donations from the Crowley Foundation, which is led by Sandra Hallmark, president, and William Hendrix, vice president, have supported UT Southwestern’s Spinal Cord Injury Laboratory as well as numerous projects on retinal vascular disease and age-related macular degeneration, Alzheimer’s disease, Parkinson’s disease and peripheral nerve pain.

Mr. Crowley, an investor who died in 2003, established his foundation in 1990. He was married to the late Mary Carter Crowley, founder of Home Interiors & Gifts and a leader in the direct sales and home décor industries. In addition to Mrs. Hallmark and Mr. Hendrix, trustees of the foundation include Wendell W. Judd, Nancy M. Hornsby and Mary Tabor.

Sam Y. Dorfman Jr., M.D., and Louis Dorfman Sr.

The Dorfman brothers lead Dorfman Production Co., a Dallas-based oil and gas production company founded in the 1930s by their father, Sam, a Ukrainian immigrant. In addition to his role at Dorfman Production, Louis Dorfman is chairman of the International Exotic Animal Sanctuary, a renowned rehabilitation facility for exotic animals. He earned a law degree from SMU in 1963 but found his lifelong passion as an animal behaviorist and conservationist. Dr. Sam Dorfman earned a medical degree from UT Southwestern in 1967. He practiced internal medicine for several years before leaving the field to pursue other business ventures. In 1973 he founded The Filling Station restaurant in Dallas, the first big-screen sports bar in the city’s history. Prior support from the brothers fostered research and clinical care at UT Southwestern’s Spine Center.

Kenneth C. English Family Foundation

Mr. English is president and chairman of Victoria Gas Co. and Ken Petroleum Corp. in Dallas. A registered professional petroleum engineer who is active in the production of oil and gas, he is also a pilot and an ardent supporter of his alma mater, UT Austin. He and his wife, Mamie, reside in Preston Hollow and have two grown daughters. They have been leading Dallas citizens for more than five decades. Their gift is motivated in part by their friendship with longtime UT Southwestern supporters Dee and Glenn Simmons.

Ute Schwarz and Rolf R. Haberecht

Dr. Haberecht began his 22-year career at Texas Instruments as a researcher. He rose to corporate vice president, responsible for TI’s worldwide semiconductor operations, before founding VLSIP Technologies in 1984. He has served on the boards of numerous civic organizations, including Southwestern Medical

Foundation, and he is a member of the Board of Visitors for UT Southwestern University Hospitals & Clinics. In 2006 Gov. Rick Perry appointed him to the Texas State Technical College System Board of Regents, which elected him as its chairman. Among the Haberechts’ many contributions to the medical center were their establishment of the Haberecht Wild-Hare Idea Program, which supports speculative research; the Rolf and Ute Schwarz Haberecht Deanship of the UT Southwestern Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences; the Haberecht Family Fund in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.; and funding for a new central administrative and teaching center, which is named in their honor, in the Southwestern Graduate School.

Sandi and Ron W. Haddock

Mr. Haddock is the interim chief executive officer of energy giant AEI and chairman of its board, a position he has held since 2003. He was president and CEO of FINA from 1989 until 2000, and he also held various leadership positions at Exxon prior to that. He is chairman of the Board of Visitors of UT Southwestern University Hospitals & Clinics, and serves on the boards of Alon U.S.A. Energy, Trinity Industries, Safety-Kleen, Adea International, Rubicon Offshore International and Petron Corp. Ardent supporters of medical research, Mr. and Mrs. Haddock are longtime benefactors of cardiology programs at UT Southwestern and also at the American Heart Association, which has elected Mr. Haddock as chairman of its national board and which established the Ron W. Haddock International Award in his honor earlier this year. The Haddocks co-chaired the first Southwestern Ball in 1990 and again on its 10th anniversary. They also chaired the Dallas Heart Ball, setting a record for the organization’s fundraising.

Nancy B. Hamon

Mrs. Hamon, who died in July at age 92, briefly worked in Hollywood and appeared in several 1940s films before returning to Texas and marrying famed oilman Jake Hamon in 1949. After the deaths of her son in 1984 and her husband in 1985, she devoted her life to philanthropy. Her numerous gifts to UT Southwestern include a \$25 million donation to the medical center’s *Fund for Molecular Research*, which established, among other things, a center for therapeutic oncology research, a center for basic research in cancer, and two distinguished chairs in those fields. In recognition of this gift, the Nancy B. and Jake L. Hamon Biomedical Research Building on the North Campus was named in their honor. In 1999 she provided a \$4 million challenge grant to launch a campaign to build the Bryan Williams, M.D. Student Center. In 2005 she gave a \$1.5 million challenge grant to help establish the George N. Peters, M.D., Center for Breast Surgery.

Linda and Mitch Hart

Mr. Hart is chairman of the board of the Hart Group, Rmax and Docucorp International. He is one of the founders of Electronic Data Systems Corp., where he served as president until his retirement in 1977, and of The Home Depot, where he remains on the board of directors. Mrs. Hart is vice chair and CEO of the Hart Group, which she joined in 1990. Prior to that, she was an attorney in private practice specializing in corporate and securities matters. She also served as outside consultant to the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., and as a visiting professor at Stanford Law School. Longtime supporters of UT Southwestern, the Harts have previously provided gifts establishing the Perry E. Gross, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Family Medicine in 1999, the Linda and Mitch Hart Distinguished Chair in Neurology in 2004, and the Linda and Mitch Hart Fund in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D., in 2008.

Hawn Foundation Inc.

The Hawn Foundation was founded in 1962 by the late William Russell “Fritz” Hawn and his wife, Mildred, for the purpose of providing aid to charitable, educational, scientific and literary institutions. Founder and president of the foundation until his death in 1995, W.R. Hawn was a renowned real estate developer in Texas, Georgia and California, as well as a dedicated philanthropist. The foundation, now led by Jody Hawn, has made gifts to the medical center and its affiliated institutions that total more than \$4.4 million, including numerous gifts for unrestricted medical research and ongoing studies into age-related macular degeneration. Jody and his wife, Sarah Hawn, chaired the President’s Research Council for two years and have also given several significant gifts to support the Friends of Mineral Metabolism and the Friends of UT Southwestern University Hospital - Zale Lipshy.

Hirsch Family Foundation

Larry Hirsch is chairman of Highlander Partners, an investment firm. He served as chairman of the board and CEO of Centex, one of the country’s largest home building and construction service companies, until his retirement in 2004. Mr. Hirsch, an attorney, served for many years as a director of Belo Corp. and currently serves as a director of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac). He also is chairman of the Center for European Policy Analysis. A previous gift from Mr. Hirsch and his wife, Susan, established the Laurence and Susan Hirsch/Centex Distinguished Chair in Heart Disease at UT Southwestern.

Eugene McDermott Foundation

Industrialist Eugene McDermott was a co-founder of Geophysical Services and its successor, Texas Instruments. In

1955 he established the Eugene McDermott Foundation, which since his death in 1973 was led by Margaret McDermott and now by their daughter, Mary McDermott Cook.

The McDermott family’s longtime support of UT Southwestern includes gifts for the establishment of the Eugene McDermott Academic Administration Building and Plaza, Eugene McDermott Center for Human Growth and Development; the Eugene McDermott Center for Pain Management; the Eugene McDermott Distinguished Chair for the Study of Human Growth and Development; the Eugene McDermott Distinguished Chair in Molecular Genetics; the Eugene McDermott Scholar in Medical Research; the Margaret Milam McDermott Distinguished Chair in Anesthesiology and Pain Management; the Philip O’Bryan Montgomery Jr., M.D., Distinguished Chair in Developmental Biology; the S.T. “Buddy” Harris Distinguished Chair in Cardiac Anesthesiology; the Mary McDermott Cook Chair in Pediatric Genetics; and the Kern and Marnie Wildenthal Family Fund, for enhancing arts experiences for the staff and students of UT Southwestern and UT Dallas.

Ralph B. Rogers Foundation

Ralph Rogers, who died in 1997, began his successful career at Texas Industries in 1950 and rose to become the company’s chairman, president and CEO. The foundation, which is now led by his four sons, Robert, John, Richard and William, is a longtime supporter of UT Southwestern. Robert D. Rogers serves on the Campaign Steering Committee. Ralph Rogers and his wife, Mary Nell, lent their encouragement and countless hours of time to the creation of University Hospital - Zale Lipshy. Mr. Rogers served as chairman of the Zale Lipshy board for several years during its formation in the late 1980s, and he also served two years as chairman of the Board of Managers of Parkland Memorial Hospital in the early 1980s. The Mary Nell and Ralph B. Rogers Magnetic Resonance Center is named for the couple. Mr. Rogers, who became civically and politically active in the 1960s, is credited with saving the Public Broadcasting Service in 1972, when its government funding was in serious jeopardy. He also is known nationally as the co-founder of the Children’s Television Workshop.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Rose III

Mr. Rose is a successful businessman and civic leader, who founded Dallas-based Cardinal Investment Co. in 1974. He is a former managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team. Deedie Rose, who serves on the Campaign Steering Committee, has been closely involved with many arts and nonprofit organizations in the Dallas area, including the Dallas Theater Center, the Dallas Foundation, the Dallas Architectural Forum, and Texas Christian University. She also serves on the boards of the National Park Foundation and Public Radio

International, and was appointed by President George W. Bush to the National Council on the Arts. The couple’s previous support of the medical center includes a \$5 million gift in 2003 to establish and endow the Program for the Development and Evaluation of Model Community Health Initiatives in Dallas at UT Southwestern.

William T. and Gay F. Solomon

Chairman of Southwestern Medical Foundation and former chairman of the medical center’s historic *Innovations in Medicine* campaign, Mr. Solomon is a graduate of SMU and the Harvard Business School. The former chairman of Austin Industries, he is chairman of the Hoblitzelle Foundation and a former director of Belo. Mrs. Solomon, an honors graduate of UT Austin, is a homemaker, artist and interior designer. She serves on the board of the Dallas Museum of Art and the Dallas County Community College District Foundation and on the advisory committee of the CONTACT Counseling and Crisis Line. In 2003 the Solomons donated \$10 million to launch and endow a new patient-focused program in UT Southwestern’s general internal medicine division. They both serve on the Board of Visitors for UT Southwestern University Hospitals & Clinics.

Jean and Tom Walter

Through the years the Walters’ support has created three research centers at UT Southwestern – in age-related macular degeneration, urologic oncology, and movement disorders – as well as an endowed program for postdoctoral training and mentoring in breast-cancer clinical care and research, and a distinguished chair in internal medicine. Mr. Walter is a former senior vice president and chief financial officer for Electronic Data Systems, where he worked from 1963 to 1986. For the next three years, he served as chief financial officer for Ross Perot’s diverse business activities. Since 1989 he has served as consultant for the Perot family investment interests and for the Merit Energy Corp. He also serves on the executive committee of Southwestern Medical Foundation. Mrs. Walter, an Alabama native like her husband, devotes significant time to community activities and to the couple’s philanthropic interests, particularly in organizations concerned with research on sight and eye disorders.

Gifts of \$500,000
A.L. Chilton Foundation

In 1945 A.L. Chilton and his wife, Leonore, established the Chilton Foundation, which is now overseen by trustees Mar Nell Bell, Patti Brown and Bonnie Harding. Mr. Chilton founded Sky Broadcasting System, which owned radio stations in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. The foundation actively supports medical research, educational and religious organizations.

Inspired by Mr. Chilton’s interest in lipid metabolism and obesity research, the foundation first extended its support to UT Southwestern biochemistry students in the 1950s and since that time has donated several million dollars to advance various programs in biochemistry.

Mary Kay Foundation/Mary Kay Inc.

Headquartered in Dallas, Mary Kay Inc. is one of the largest direct sellers of skin care and color cosmetics in the world, exceeding \$2.5 billion in wholesale sales in 2011. Among the company’s and foundation’s many contributions to the medical center is a distinguished chair in dermatology, established in 2004. The company was established in 1963 by Texas native and iconic entrepreneur Mary Kay Ash, who died in 2001. In 1996, she created the Mary Kay Ash Charitable Foundation, now renamed, which is focused particularly on cancer research and on efforts to end violence against women. The foundation has donated \$250,000 for the new hospital, and the corporation has given an additional \$250,000.

St. Paul Medical Foundation

St. Paul Medical Foundation was founded in 1964, the year after St. Paul Hospital – now UT Southwestern University Hospital - St. Paul – relocated from Bryan and Hall streets to its present site. Committed to promoting excellence in patient care and furthering the role of faith and religion in medicine, the foundation has raised more than \$15 million to support heart, lung and vascular programs at the medical center since 1999. The gifts have been instrumental in building new facilities, purchasing high-technology equipment and funding clinical studies, all of which have been paramount in attracting and retaining renowned clinicians and researchers.

Gifts of \$250,000
Rollin W. King

Mr. King, who serves on the Board of Visitors for UT Southwestern University Hospitals & Clinics, was a founder and the first president of Southwest Airlines. Now retired, the investor continues to serve on the company’s board of directors. A previous gift from Mr. King and his late wife, Mary Ella, established the Rollin and Mary Ella King Fund for Research and Treatment of Liver Disease at UT Southwestern. ■

2011 Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern Medical Foundation

Foundation trustees and UT Southwestern officials gathered on May 24 to review 2010 financial reports and to hear about the medical center's plans for the coming year, including the commencement of construction on the new University Hospital. Board members elected 16 new trustees and voted on the recipients of the 2011 Charles Cameron Sprague Award, which will be presented at the annual dinner Nov. 1.



Bill Solomon, Tom Dunning and W. Plack Carr Jr. (from left)



Bill Solomon addresses the board.



James Huffines, Mike Myers and Bill McIntyre (from left)



Lizzie Horchow Routman welcomes Martha Williams.



Dr. Kern Wildenthal presents to the trustees.



George Bramblett Jr. (left) with Dr. Richard Snyder

Alumni from '40s and '50s rekindle old memories

Nearly 100 alumni and guests, predominantly from the Classes of 1944 to 1955, gathered for a reunion brunch at the restored Old Parkland in May. Meeting in what was once the Nurses Quarters, now beautifully restored by Crow Holdings, these graduates and many of their spouses enjoyed reminiscing about their training at the Old Parkland when they were students.



From left, Ben Bridges, M.D. ('47), Donal Steph, M.D. ('53) and George Shaw, M.D. ('53)



From left, Earl and Joann Horton Goatcher, M.D. ('55), and Betty and Joe Buck Caldwell, M.D. ('52)



Norma and Royce Laycock, M.D. ('54)



Patricia and James Knott, M.D. ('60)



Tom M. Dees, M.D. ('56) and G. Ken Hempel, M.D. ('59) (right)



From left, Dorothy and Thomas P. Wood, M.D. ('55), and Marty and John Eisenlohr, M.D. ('54)



From left, Elizabeth and Dick Garrett, M.D. ('57), and Peggy and Don Garrett, M.D. ('57)

Added Strength

By Amanda Bölings

The Foundation's Board of Trustees elected 16 new members at its annual meeting in May. These civic and business leaders have committed their talents and resources to enhancing medical research, education and patient care for the region.



Ralph W. Babb Jr.

Mr. Babb brings more than 30 years of banking and financial experience to the Foundation board. He currently serves as chairman and CEO of Comerica Inc. and Comerica Bank and also serves as a director of both organizations.

Mr. Babb joined Comerica in 1995 as executive vice president and chief financial officer, and in just seven years soared to the organization's top leadership role. As an article published by *AllBusiness* noted, Mr. Babb "projects an aura of stability and strength that appeals to investors, customers and employees alike."

Born in Sherman, Mr. Babb grew up in Oklahoma and later Missouri, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Among his professional and community affiliations, Mr. Babb serves as a member of the Texas Instruments board of directors. He also serves as a board member of The Clearing House, the Dallas Citizens Council, the Dallas Regional Chamber and Southern Methodist University's William M. Tate Distinguished Lecture Series.

"It is a privilege to be a board member of Southwestern Medical Foundation," said Mr. Babb. "UT Southwestern is renowned, and it is my belief that its medical and research staff will continue to see breakthroughs as a result of their innovation and determination to succeed. The North Texas community and patients around the world benefit from the work taking place here."



Jill Christina Bee

Miss Bee's dedication to volunteerism is truly remarkable. In addition to serving as general manager of Colmena Ranch Management, she finds time to give generously to numerous non-profit organizations throughout the Dallas community.

Miss Bee currently serves as the chair of the Sustainer Board Program for the Junior League of Dallas. She is a board member for Children's Medical Center Foundation and Community Partners of Dallas. Miss Bee also has devoted countless hours to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, serving since 1994 in leadership roles for both the national headquarters and the Dallas County affiliate.

Born and raised in Dallas, Miss Bee attended The Hockaday School and has served on the alumnae association in various capacities. She earned a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Redlands.

Miss Bee has often been recognized for her extraordinary leadership and compassion. Her many awards include the prestigious national President's Call to Service Award in 2004 from the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation and, in 2009, the Junior League Sustainer of the Year.

"Volunteerism came naturally in my family," said Miss Bee. "I was raised by two incredible parents who gave unselfishly to our community. I watched my parents and knew that you took care of others before yourself."

In addition to her volunteer work, Miss Bee is an avid traveler. In 2006 she completed her quest to visit all seven continents.



Andersen Fisher

Anders Fisher is the managing member and founder of Tålomod Asset Management, LLC, a Dallas-based company that manages more than \$50 million in assets. In Swedish, Tålomod means patience, perseverance and equanimity, qualities that drive

Mr. Fisher in his role as the firm's CEO and portfolio manager.

Prior to founding Tålomod, Mr. Fisher was a principal at Watershed Asset Management, a San Francisco-based hedge fund. The position provided Mr. Fisher and his wife, Ossa Fredricsson

Fisher, the opportunity to spend a year in Singapore, where he evaluated Asian market opportunities for the firm.

Mr. Fisher earned a Master of Business Administration from the Stanford Graduate School of Business in 2004 after graduating *cum laude* from Harvard College in 1999.

Mr. Fisher currently serves on the UT M.D. Anderson Cancer Center Board of Visitors and Southern Methodist University's 21st Century Council. He is also a member of the Dallas Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Fisher and his wife have two daughters.



William H. Gerlach, D.D.S.

At a young age, Dr. Gerlach knew he wanted to pursue a career that combined his love of science with his desire to serve others. He decided dentistry was the perfect fit.

Dr. Gerlach has a practice in Plano and is involved in several professional organizations. He founded and served on the board of the Texas Dental Association Smiles Foundation for nearly 10 years and is currently a board member of the Dallas County Dental Society Foundation.

Dr. Gerlach is humbled by recognition of his work to provide dental care to the underserved. He was instrumental in establishing two dental clinics in Collin County and also volunteers for Texas Mission of Mercy, the Smiles Foundation and Smiles on Wheels.

After studying biomedical engineering at Northwestern University, he attended Baylor College of Dentistry, where he graduated with his wife, Dr. Lynne Spencer Gerlach, in 1987.

Dr. Gerlach has been recognized with many honors, including fellowship in the International College of Dentists, American College of Dentists and the Academy of Dentistry International. He received the President's Award from the Dallas County Dental Society and was the nominee from Dallas for Texas Dentist of the Year. He has been recognized as a "Best Dentist" by *D Magazine* and is a *Texas Monthly* "Super Dentist."



Judith W. Gibbs

Mrs. Gibbs has dedicated nearly 40 years to education and civic service in the Dallas community and brings a wealth of volunteer leadership experience to the Foundation board. Born in Taylor, Louisiana, Mrs. Gibbs became a resident of Dallas in 1964 after graduating with a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Louisiana State University.

Her passion for excellence in education began as an elementary school teacher in the Richardson Independent School District in the 1960s. Mrs. Gibbs later served for nine years on the Highland Park Independent School District board of trustees, including two years as president. She also served on the board of the Highland Park Education Foundation and co-chaired its \$10 million endowment campaign.

Mrs. Gibbs' civic leadership includes current service on the Park Board of the City of University Park. She previously served on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and the Mayor's Task Force.

Actively involved in Lovers Lane United Methodist Church for many years, Mrs. Gibbs is a board member of the Communities Foundation of Texas, Dallas Arboretum, Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology, and Woodard Walker Partnership, LLC. She has been an advisory board member of the Salvation Army for 16 years and is its current chair.

Mrs. Gibbs and her husband, Jim, have two adult children and one grandchild.



Carlos González Peña

Mr. Peña's involvement with UT institutions spans much of his adult life – first as a graduate student at UT Austin and later as a vice president at UT Dallas.

Now a seasoned executive search professional, Mr. González Peña is the founding partner

of Peña Search Consulting, an executive recruitment firm he established in 2010.

Mr. González Peña earned a master's degree from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at UT Austin after completing

undergraduate studies at Tecnológico de Monterrey in Mexico. He then worked at the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission and later joined the Meadows Foundation. Mr. González Peña went on to become vice president for university advancement and public affairs at UT Dallas, where he served for 11 years before moving into the executive search field in 2006.

Active in the Salesmanship Club of Dallas and the Dallas Assembly, Mr. González Peña's community involvement also includes serving on the boards of the Communities Foundation of Texas, Southern Methodist University's Annette Caldwell Simmons School of Education & Human Development, the Dallas County Community College District Foundation, The Hockaday School, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church Foundation, Educational Opportunities and the United Way of Metropolitan Dallas.

Mr. González Peña and his wife and business partner, Holly, have two teenage daughters. The family enjoys playing golf, practicing yoga, being foodies and traveling.



James R. Huffines

Former chairman of the UT System Board of Regents, Mr. Huffines currently serves as president and chief operating officer of the PlainsCapital Corp., a position he has held since November 2010.

He joined the organization in 2001 as chairman of the Central

and South Texas region of PlainsCapital Bank. Mr. Huffines serves on the corporation's board, as well as on the board of Energy Future Holdings (formerly TXU Corp.), where he is chairman of the audit committee.

In February 2011 Mr. Huffines, son of Dallas philanthropist and civic leader J.L. Huffines, was honored with the Santa Rita Award – the highest recognition bestowed by the UT System. He is only the 24th individual so honored since the award was established in 1968. Mr. Huffines served on the Board of Regents for more than seven years, including four as chairman.

Mr. Huffines earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in finance from UT Austin. He has been honored with numerous awards from his alma mater, including the Texas Exes Distinguished Alumnus Award and inclusion in the McCombs School of Business Hall of Fame.

Mr. Huffines is involved in many community and business organizations, including serving on the advisory board of Texas Lyceum, the board of trustees of the Texas State History Museum

Foundation and the executive committee of the Chancellor's Council at the UT System. He is also a member of the Texas Philosophical Society and serves on the Dallas Citizens Council.



Robert W. Korba

Widely respected for his outstanding leadership as president and CEO of Dallas-based Sammons Enterprises, Mr. Korba retired from the company in 2008 after more than 35 years of distinguished service. Mr. Korba is well-known as a careful steward of

the company's assets in support of charitable giving to various Dallas-based organizations, including UT Southwestern Medical Center.

Mr. Korba, a 1965 graduate of the University of Nebraska, currently serves as a director and member of the executive committee of Guggenheim Capital, LLC.

After earning a law degree from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln College of Law in 1968, he served three years in the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant in military intelligence.

Mr. Korba worked at LSL Corp. in Denton before joining Sammons Enterprises in 1973 as assistant general counsel. He became general counsel in 1983, and then served as president and CEO from 1988 until his retirement.

Holding numerous civic and business distinctions, Mr. Korba currently serves as a trustee of his alma mater.



Peter A. Kraus

Mr. Kraus is the managing partner of Waters & Kraus, LLP. A native of Dallas, Mr. Kraus graduated from St. Mark's School of Texas and went on to receive his bachelor's degree from Duke University in 1982 and his J.D. from the UT Austin School of Law

in 1985. He is a current board member of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and a former board member of Public Justice.

A longtime supporter of UT Southwestern, Mr. Kraus has served on the board of the St. Paul Medical Foundation for nearly a decade, both as chairman (2005-2007) and currently as a member of the executive committee.

But his relationship with UT Southwestern University Hospital – St. Paul runs even deeper than his 10 years of distinguished board service. More than 50 years ago, his father, Dr. William Kraus, converted an old linen supply room at St. Paul into the hospital's first cardiology department and catheterization laboratory.

"It is an honor to carry on my father's passion for medicine, both at St. Paul Medical Foundation and now on the board of Southwestern Medical Foundation," said Mr. Kraus.

Mr. Kraus also serves on the executive committee of the Greenhill School, as well as on the annual fund executive committee of Duke University.

He and his wife, Lisa, have three children.



William S. McIntyre IV

CEO and chairman of American Contractors Insurance Group and chairman of the International Risk Management Institute, Bill McIntyre provides a wealth of insurance and risk management experience to the Foundation board.

Mr. McIntyre has served in a variety of volunteer leadership roles within the insurance and risk management industry. He is the co-founder of the Dallas Construction Financial Management Association Chapter, a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving the educational needs of construction financial professionals. He also served on the organization's National Executive Committee and as a trustee of its Institute of Certified Construction Financial Professionals. As co-author of the book *101 Ways to Cut Your Business Insurance Costs*, he has shared his extensive knowledge of business insurance.

Mr. McIntyre graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Involved in the insurance industry for 49 years, he went on to earn the designation of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter as well as an associate degree in risk management.

Actively involved in the Dallas community, Mr. McIntyre recently served on the vestry of Saint Michaels and All Angels Episcopal Church and currently serves on the risk management committees of both St. Michaels and the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas. He also serves on the board of the Dallas Arboretum.

**Richard Snyder, M.D.**

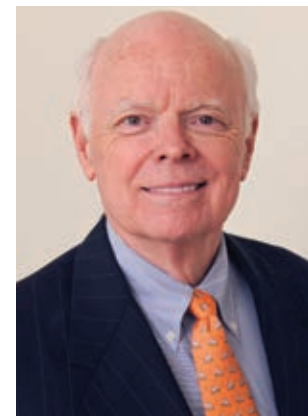
Dr. Snyder, president-elect of the Dallas County Medical Society, is a board-certified cardiologist with a special interest in preventive, diagnostic and interventional cardiology. He is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and practices at HeartPlace in Dallas.

Dr. Snyder first developed an interest in medicine while volunteering at Parkland Memorial Hospital as part of his community service requirement as a student at Jesuit College Preparatory School of Dallas. He confirmed this interest as an anesthesia technician at Medical City Dallas during his summer breaks in high school and college. He graduated in 1987 from UT Southwestern Medical School, where he also completed his residency in internal medicine and a fellowship in cardiology.

Dr. Snyder is a passionate patient advocate and is politically involved in medical advocacy. He is a former president of the Texas Chapter of the American College of Cardiology and a member of the national organization's Board of Governors.

"Being an advocate for our patients must be much more than just words," Dr. Snyder said. "We as physicians have almost as much impact in the legislative chambers as we have in the exam room on the health care our patients receive."

In their spare time, he and his wife, Dr. Shelley Hall – also a UT Southwestern alumnus and cardiologist at HeartPlace – enjoy spending time with their five children.

**William S. Spears, Ph.D.**

Dr. Bill Spears founded Energy Education in 1986. It is a Dallas-based company that develops and implements energy conservation programs to enable large organizations to redirect funds toward educational needs.

Twenty-five years later, Energy Education has helped more than 1,200 organizations in 48 states save more than \$2.5 billion. It is recognized as the only organizational behavior energy conservation program of its kind. Energy Education received the 2009 and 2010 ENERGY STAR Partner of the Year

award from the Environmental Protection Agency, as well as its 2011 Sustained Excellence award.

Dr. Spears graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1962 with a degree in marketing. He went on to earn a Master of Business Administration at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate of business administration at Nova Southeastern University's H. Wayne Huizenga Graduate School of Business and Entrepreneurship in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dr. Spears provided a generous gift in 2004 to endow his alma mater and to support OSU's Spears School of Business. Through his leadership, vision and commitment, Dr. Spears has improved the quality of business education for OSU students. He serves on the board of trustees of Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., and the board of the Wharton School. He was inducted into the OSU Hall of Fame in 2005.

**Richard K. Templeton**

Texas Instruments has been synonymous with technological innovation since its founding more than 80 years ago. An ongoing source of pride for the residents of Dallas, TI is respected for its dynamic leaders who have guided the

semiconductor company through decades of spectacular growth.

Rich Templeton is one of those exceptional leaders. As TI's chairman, president and CEO, Mr. Templeton is credited with helping to define and execute the company's strategy to focus on semiconductors for signal processing. Mr. Templeton joined TI in 1980 after earning a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Union College in New York. He became TI's president and CEO in 2004 and chairman of the board in 2008.

In addition to his responsibilities at TI, Mr. Templeton serves on the boards of the Semiconductor Industry Association, Catalyst and Southern Methodist University. He also is a member of the Business Roundtable and the Dallas CEO Roundtable.

"I'm proud to serve Southwestern Medical Foundation and its support of breakthroughs that lead to longer, healthier lives," Mr. Templeton said. "The important link between medicine and technology is only just beginning to revolutionize diagnostics and patient care. I believe the progress we'll make at UT Southwestern over the next decade will be of a magnitude greater than what we've already experienced, and I look forward to being a part of it."

**McHenry T. Tichenor Jr.**

Mac Tichenor's dedication to advancing scientific discovery is both a professional and a personal quest.

As president of Tichenor Ventures, LLC, he leads a private investment company concentrating on early-stage

investments in the life sciences. After a 30-year career in radio broadcasting, Mr. Tichenor decided to pursue full-time studies in biotechnology and formed Tichenor Ventures in 2010.

Mr. Tichenor's commitment to medical research was deepened by the loss of his son, Willie, to osteosarcoma in 2006. In honor of his son, Mr. Tichenor and his family established the WWW (short for "What Would Willie Want") Foundation, to support innovative ideas in higher education, sarcoma research, personally transforming mission experiences and general philanthropy. Mr. Tichenor serves as executive director of the foundation.

Mr. Tichenor also serves as chairman of the board of the Sarcoma Alliance for Research through Collaboration. He is a director of Belo Corp. and NGM Biopharmaceuticals and is active on various boards associated with the University of Texas, including the Chancellor's Council Executive Committee, advisory council of the McCombs School of Business and the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center Board of Visitors.

Mr. Tichenor earned a bachelor's degree and a Master of Business Administration from UT Austin and then completed a master's degree in biotechnology at UT Dallas.

Mr. Tichenor, his wife, Lisa, and son, Taylor, reside in Dallas.

**W. Kelvin Walker**

Mr. Walker is managing partner of 21st Century Group, LLC, a Dallas-based private equity investment firm. He joined the firm in 1999 and has more than 20 years of experience in mergers and acquisitions, merchant banking, corporate finance, credit analysis,

business planning and strategic development.

Mr. Walker manages the day-to-day operations of 21st Century Group and is responsible for expanding relationships with advisory and financial firms and small business investment companies. He

serves as a director of Paris Packaging and Spencer Enterprises.

Mr. Walker received his Master of Business Administration in 1986 from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University, where he was a Johnson & Johnson Fellow. Earlier, he earned a bachelor's degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta, where he graduated with honors in 1984.

Mr. Walker is a dedicated volunteer leader and community activist, currently serving on the boards of the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas, the United Way of Metropolitan Dallas, the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce, Methodist Dallas Medical Center and The Dallas Foundation.

**Martha Williams**

Fort Worth native Mrs. Williams is president of Williams Trew Real Estate Services. With more than 30 years of industry experience, Mrs. Williams specializes in relocation services for corporate executives. Her successful career has placed her in

the top 1 percent of realtors nationwide.

After graduating from UT Austin with a bachelor's degree in education, Mrs. Williams began her career as a marketing officer for Texas American Bank (formerly Bank One). She went on to obtain her real estate license and began working for Brants Realtors, where she was the top producer for 11 consecutive years. In 2000 she co-founded the Fort Worth-based Williams Trew firm.

"I am so honored to be a part of Southwestern Medical Foundation's distinguished board," Mrs. Williams said. "I hope to be a good ambassador from Fort Worth and help spread the word about the great work and accomplishments of UT Southwestern."

Mrs. Williams is active in the Fort Worth community, currently serving on the boards of the Fort Worth Zoo, Communities in Schools, the Van Cliburn Foundation and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. She is a founding member of the Fort Worth Professional Women's Organization and served as its first president. Mrs. Williams also served as president of the Junior League of Fort Worth in 1995 and 1996. ■



Early gifts foster urology research with far-reaching effects, impact

A decades-long partnership between far-sighted donors and renowned UT Southwestern Medical Center researchers has translated into a urology department that offers one of the country's most experienced teams in prostate treatment and research.

Led by Chairman Dr. Claus Roehrborn since 2002, the Department of Urology at UT Southwestern has assembled a pre-eminent team that tackles prostate disease with a range of expertise, from biomedical investigations to clinical procedures that include advanced minimally invasive laparoscopic surgery and robotics-assisted surgery with the DaVinci system.

Prostate cancer is the most common malignancy in men and the second-leading cause of death from cancer in men in the U.S. More than 230,000 men in America are diagnosed with the disease each year.

Among the current research projects at UT Southwestern is a search for potential treatment of metastatic prostate cancer. Led by Dr. Ganesh Raj, associate professor of urology, the effort focuses on the androgen receptor, which spurs the expression of

genes that help cancer cells proliferate. Since the 1940s, the main treatment strategy for prostate cancer has been prevention of the receptor's activation. It is known, however, that prostate cancer cells find alternative pathways to activate the androgen receptor.

Dr. Raj has studied the interaction between the androgen receptor and a critical protein co-factor known as FOXA1, which appears to be a key in helping the androgen receptor regulate the expression of many genes critical for prostate cancer cells' proliferation and growth. "We believe that blocking the interaction between the androgen receptor and FOXA1 may shut down the ability of the androgen receptor to activate the genes," Dr. Raj said.

In a collaborative effort with researchers at Vanderbilt University and UT Dallas, Dr. Raj helped design a novel protein-like agent known as a peptidomimetic. This specific agent blocks the interaction between the androgen receptor and FOXA1 in prostate cancer. This disruption of receptor activity is a key research finding, and peptidomimetics could become a therapeutic agent against advanced metastatic prostate cancer.

Such discoveries do not happen in a vacuum, however. The pathway to key findings and clinical accomplishments began four decades ago with the foresight of donors who funded groundbreaking medical research.

Decades of research

Several biomedical scientists at UT Southwestern have played pivotal roles in various phases of prostate cancer treatment.

In the early 1970s, Dr. Jean Wilson, now professor emeritus of internal medicine, blazed a course for new treatment strategies when he discovered the role of the enzyme 5-alpha reductase in benign prostatic hyperplasia, or enlarged prostate.

In his pivotal 1974 paper in the *The New England Journal of Medicine*, Dr. Wilson reported that men with a rare genetic disorder – 5-alpha reductase deficiency – did not develop normal prostates or prostatic enlargement. He theorized that reproducing this condition artificially could lead to nonsurgical treatment of an enlarged prostate. He later identified the genes that encode for 5-alpha reductase.

Dr. Wilson's discovery set in motion a new era of treatment.

The work of UT Southwestern researchers has been greatly supported over the years through endowed chairs, professorships, research funds, fellowships and scholarships, and research and clinical centers that provide essential income to support the research, teaching and patient care missions of UT Southwestern. Endowments provide unique opportunities for programs to flourish, give UT Southwestern critical leverage when competing for national grants, and help substantially in recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty.

In 1982, for instance, Dr. Wilson's research benefited from endowed funding when he was named holder of the Charles Cameron Sprague Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Science.

Prostate research at UT Southwestern took another critical step forward in the early 1990s when Dr. David Russell cloned the 5-alpha reductase enzyme and published his findings in *Nature*. He hypothesized that 5-alpha reductase may play a role in preventing prostate cancer.

In 1991, the work of Dr. Russell, UT Southwestern's vice provost, dean of basic research and professor of molecular genetics, was partially funded by the Eugene McDermott Distinguished Chair in Molecular Genetics.

Building on Dr. Russell's research, a scientist at the Merck Group developed finasteride, which is manufactured by the pharmaceutical company as Proscar. Finasteride, already proven effective as a therapy for benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), also delays or prevents prostate cancer and reduces the risk of urinary problems. It inhibits 5-alpha reductase, significantly lowering the level of the primary male prostate hormone dihydrotestosterone without affecting testosterone levels elsewhere in the body.

UT Southwestern physician-scientists next tested finasteride in a four-year clinical trial that ended in 1998. The drug was shown to shrink the prostate by 20 percent to 30 percent and significantly reduced the need for surgical intervention and the risk of acute urinary retention.

UT Southwestern also participated as a core site in the Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial, a seven-year study involving about 9,500 men. Findings were published in 2003.

"The Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial is the culmination of several decades of work demonstrating the importance of the 5-alpha reductase enzymes and the genetic or medically induced absence thereof in the development and progression of not only BPH, but also prostate cancer," Dr. Roehrborn said.

Clinical results

The research of Drs. Wilson and Russell – both of whom are among the medical center's faculty honored as members of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences as well as American Academy of Arts and Sciences – together with funding from endowed chairs, have resulted in numerous clinical accomplishments in prostate treatment at UT Southwestern.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul Peters, then chairman of urology, cutting-edge procedures were adopted beginning in the early 1980s that were designed to preserve male sexual and urinary function following prostate removal. That surgical and oncological care continues under the leadership of Dr. Roehrborn.

"Cure rates for prostate cancer are high if detected early," Dr. Roehrborn said. "Men who have a family history of prostate cancer should begin annual screenings and be in the care of a physician who can discern the best course of treatment."

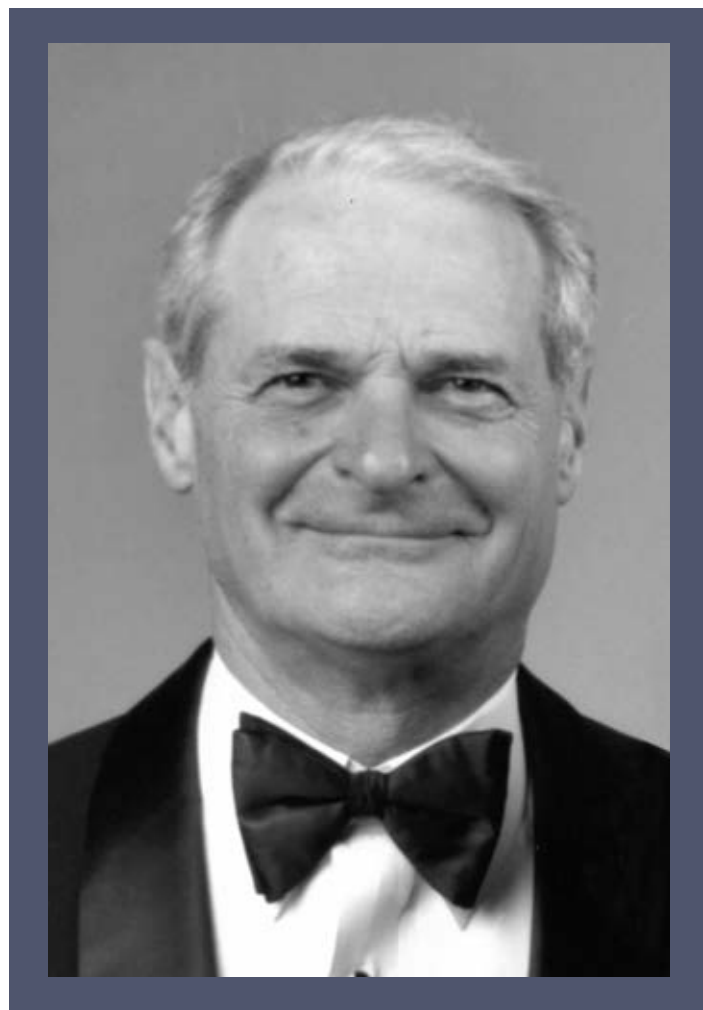
Before laparoscopic procedures and robotic prostatectomies, open surgery was the only option. Operations typically resulted in substantial blood loss, lengthy recoveries and risk of nerve damage that could lead to incontinence and sexual dysfunction. With less-invasive procedures, UT Southwestern urologic surgeons use the latest technologies to treat patients. A robot named DaVinci assists in the delicate procedures.

Dr. Roehrborn has performed nearly 400 DaVinci robotic surgical removals of the prostate or part of the prostate gland, and hundreds of procedures for benign and cancerous prostate diseases. He is involved in all aspects of basic, translational and clinical research on BPH and prostate cancer and has conducted numerous trials in minimally invasive and surgical treatment for lower urinary tract symptoms and BPH, as well as prostate cancer.

Dr. Roehrborn's work has been supported by two endowed chairs – the E.E. Fogelson and Greer Garson Fogelson Distinguished Chair in Urology (1988) and the S.T. Harris Family Chair in Medical Science, in Honor of John D. McConnell, M.D. (2000). ■

1926 – 2011

Louis A. Beecherl Jr.



Louis A. Beecherl Jr., dedicated public servant and former chairman of the UT System Board of Regents, died in July at age 85.

A longtime friend of UT Southwestern Medical Center, the Dallas oilman was twice elected chairman of the UT System Board of Regents, where he strived to expand and improve education statewide. Among his priorities were providing better health care and education to all, explained Dr. Kern Wildenthal, president of UT Southwestern from 1986 to 2008 and now president of Southwestern Medical Foundation.

“Louis Beecherl not only was a legendary leader in the petroleum industry, he was equally highly regarded throughout Texas for his unwavering commitment to excellence in higher education and research,” said Dr. Wildenthal, who holds the Carolyn P. and Frank M. Ryburn Jr. Distinguished Chair in

Basic Research in Heart Disease. “As chairman of the Regents in the 1980s and ‘90s, he led an intense effort to steer UT universities and medical centers toward top-tier status and to convince the Texas Legislature that investments in high-quality education and research are vital to the state’s future.

“He continued to be a leading political advocate for higher education until his death. Moreover, he and his wife, Julie, were exceptionally generous personal philanthropists to UT Southwestern. Their many gifts were of crucial importance for the development of the medical center’s research and clinical programs.”

Mr. Beecherl, a Dallas native, was born in 1926. After graduating from Highland Park High School, he served in the Navy at the end of World War II. He received two bachelor’s degrees, one in engineering from UT Austin and one in mathematics from Tulane University.

He worked for several independent oil companies before joining Texas Oil and Gas Corp. in 1955, where he served as chairman and CEO for 20 years. After retiring from the oil and natural gas business, Mr. Beecherl focused on investments and a second “career” in public service. One of his first appointments was as chairman of the Texas Water Development Board from 1980 to 1986. Water and soil conservation remained of paramount importance to him for the remainder of his life.

“Louis knew his own mind and was very passionate and devoted to the causes he believed in,” said W. Plack Carr Jr., a longtime friend and executive vice president of Southwestern Medical Foundation. “Long before others got on the bandwagon, he would stand up for what he thought was right. UT Southwestern and, indeed, all of Texas, benefited immeasurably from his love of education and advocacy for research. He was someone who firmly believed that knowledge was power, and those of us who knew him will always remember him for his great convictions.”

In 1987 Gov. Bill Clements appointed Mr. Beecherl to the Board of Regents, to which he was elected chairman in 1989 and 1991. He also was active in numerous other civic organizations including the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas, where he was secretary of the board; the Gaston Episcopal Hospital Foundation, which he chaired for many years; the Dallas County Salvation Army, where he was on the advisory board; and the Baylor Health Care System Foundation, where he served as a director and vice chairman. He also was chairman of the YMCA

of Metropolitan Dallas, president of the Circle Ten Council of the Boy Scouts of America and a member of the Texas Business Hall of Fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecherl offered significant philanthropic support to UT Southwestern through major gifts toward construction of University Hospital - Zale Lipshy, creation of the Center for Basic Research in Molecular Immunology, and the endowment of the Julie and Louis A. Beecherl Jr. Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Science and the Nadine and Tom Craddock Distinguished Chair in Medical Science, as well as the Beecherl

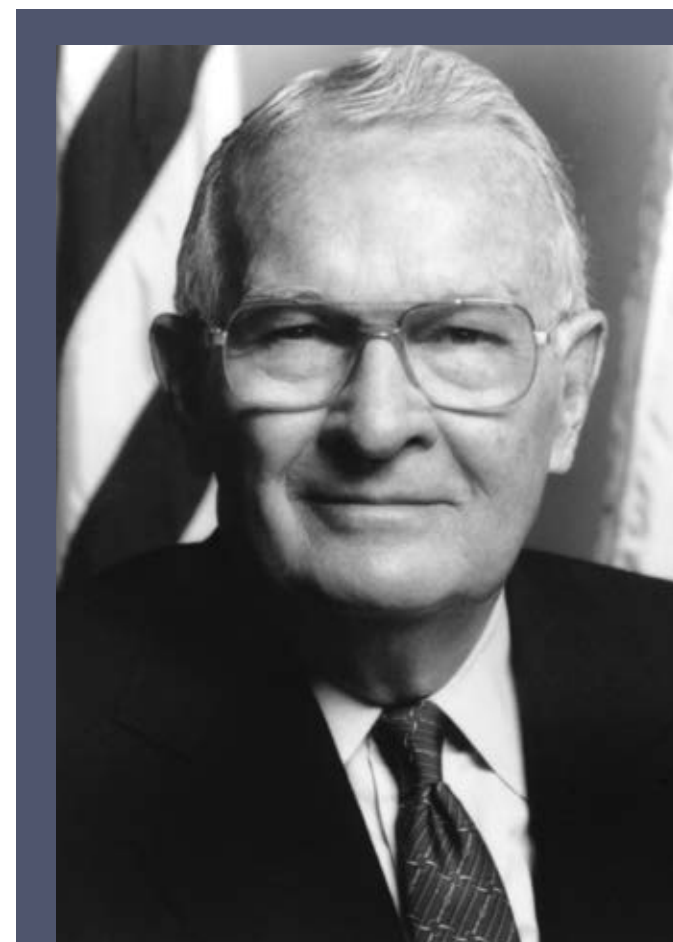
Fund in Honor of Kern Wildenthal M.D., Ph.D. Friends of the couple honored them by establishing the Julie and Louis Beecherl Jr. Chair in Medical Science at UT Southwestern in 2005.

In 1996 the couple was given Southwestern Medical Foundation’s highest honor, the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award. Mr. Beecherl was an honorary trustee of the Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, five sons, 35 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. ■

1917 – 2011

Gov. William P. “Bill” Clements Jr.



Gov. William P. “Bill” Clements Jr., legendary supporter of UT Southwestern Medical Center and a champion of Texas education, died May 29 at age 94.

“UT Southwestern has lost a great friend and stalwart supporter,” said Dr. Daniel K. Podolsky, president of the medical center. “He was a pioneering entrepreneur, visionary

governor and dynamic leader. But we at the medical center knew him best as a philanthropist of uncommon generosity and foresight – and UT Southwestern will build on that legacy for many decades to come. Gov. Clements’ record-setting contributions to our institution are truly remarkable and will carry on his great legacy in perpetuity.”

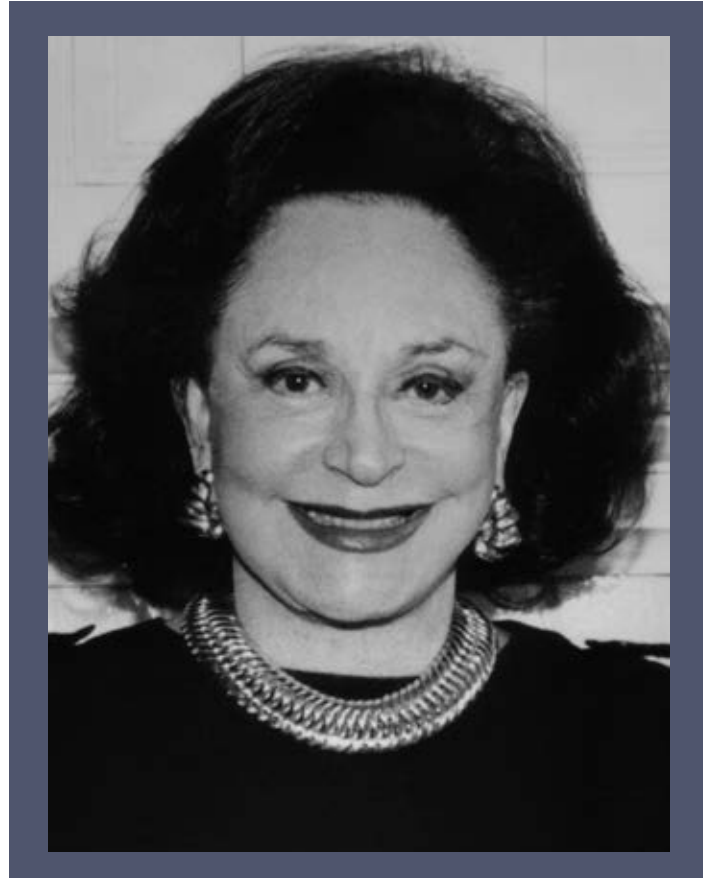
Gov. Clements’ unrestricted \$100 million gift to UT Southwestern in 2009 – the largest single gift ever given to the institution – already has had a transformative impact on the medical center.

Upon making the gift, which created the William P. Clements Jr. Fund, he said, “In supporting UT Southwestern, my single goal is to help encourage and advance scientific discovery and innovation, prepare the next generation of physicians for Texas and the nation, and ensure the delivery of world-class medical care, which I believe uniquely happens at this academic medical center, already recognized as one of the top institutions in this country.”

Dr. Kern Wildenthal, former president of UT Southwestern and current president of Southwestern Medical Foundation, said, “Gov. Clements left an indelible mark on Texas and the nation as an outstanding businessman, political leader and philanthropist. I was personally privileged to be able to work with him in the last two of these areas. During his second term as governor, Texas faced a severe economic recession and a funding crisis in education; Bill Clements stood firm in his commitment both to fiscal prudence and to educational excellence. Education in Texas will forever be in his debt for the tough decisions he made two decades ago. Similarly, UT Southwestern and many other institutions will be indebted to him in perpetuity for his remarkable philanthropic contributions.” Dr. Wildenthal holds the Carolyn P. and Frank M. Ryburn Jr. Distinguished Chair in Basic Research in Heart Disease.

Continued on page 38

1918 – 2011 Nancy Hamon



Nancy Hamon, one of Dallas’ most prominent philanthropists and a renowned champion of education and the arts, died in July at age 92. Beloved for her good humor and timeless style, the Texas native was legendary for her unflagging dedication to the causes in which she believed.

“Nancy Hamon possessed a unique combination of charm, wit and generosity,” said Dr. Kern Wildenthal, president of UT Southwestern from 1986 to 2008 and now president of Southwestern Medical Foundation. “For decades, she was known as one of Dallas’ most notable and creative hostesses, and she was famous for the clever – but never unkind – spontaneous quips that characterized her conversation. But her lasting reputation and legacy will be as one of America’s greatest philanthropists.”

“UT Southwestern was fortunate to be the largest single beneficiary of her generosity, with a major research building, two research centers, two distinguished chairs, a breast cancer treatment center (named after her friend, Dr. George Peters), and a student activities center (named after another friend, Dr. Bryan Williams) among her many donations to the medical center. She will be remembered forever as one of the most influential and delightful supporters in the medical center’s history,” continued Dr. Wildenthal, who holds the Carolyn P. and Frank M. Ryburn Jr. Distinguished Chair in Basic Research in Heart Disease.

Mrs. Hamon was born in San Antonio in 1918 and attended

UT Austin. She briefly worked as a Hollywood dancer and actress, appearing in a handful of 1940s films, before returning to Texas and marrying famed oilman Jake Hamon in 1949.

After the deaths of her son in 1984 and her husband in 1985, Mrs. Hamon devoted her life to philanthropy.

Her numerous gifts to UT Southwestern include a \$25 million donation to the medical center’s *Fund for Molecular Research*. Part of the gift – \$15 million – established the Nancy B. and Jake L. Hamon Center for Therapeutic Oncology Research, the Nancy B. and Jake L. Hamon Center for Basic Research in Cancer and two distinguished chairs in those fields. The remaining funds were used to help construct the Nancy B. and Jake L. Hamon Biomedical Research Building on the North Campus. In 1999 she gave a \$4 million challenge grant to launch a campaign to build the Bryan Williams, M.D. Student Center. In 2005 she made a \$1.5 million challenge grant to help establish the \$3 million George N. Peters, M.D., Center for Breast Surgery.

“Nancy was a wonderful lady who enjoyed life and had consummate faith in UT Southwestern,” said Dr. Willis Maddrey, UT Southwestern professor of internal medicine, assistant to the president, and holder of the Adelyn and Edmund M. Hoffman Distinguished Chair in Medical Science and the Arnold N. and Carol S. Ablon Professorship in Biomedical Science. “She will always be remembered as a stalwart advocate of Dallas whose love

of art, medical science, and education is evident in nearly every corner of the city. She was impressed by the direction that UT Southwestern was heading, and she said many times that she was proud to be a part of it. She was greatly admired by those of us who were lucky enough to know her, and she is missed.”

Mrs. Hamon also gave generously to other institutions in Dallas and beyond, including – among many others – Southern Methodist University; Booker T. Washington High School; the Dallas Opera; the Dallas Symphony; the Dallas Zoo; the Museum of African American Life and Culture; Texas Ballet Theater; and California Pacific Medical Center and the de Young Fine Arts Museum in San Francisco, where she had a second home.

Her \$10 million gift to the Dallas Center for the Performing Arts Foundation helped build an education and recital hall named in her honor; and a \$20 million gift to the Dallas Museum of Art helped fund construction of the Nancy and Jake L. Hamon Building, a 140,000 square-foot wing for collections and special exhibitions.

Her sole survivors are the grandchildren and nephew of her late husband. ■

Gov. Clements Continued from page 37

In 2006 Gov. Clements donated \$10 million to complete a UT Southwestern clinical and medical research facility now named the Bill and Rita Clements Advanced Medical Imaging Building, in honor of Gov. Clements and his wife, a former UT System Regent. In 1998 Gov. Clements donated \$1.25 million to the medical center to create the Rita C. and William P. Clements Jr. Scholar in Medical Research to recognize newly appointed and promising faculty members.

Dr. Podolsky, who holds the Philip O’Bryan Montgomery Jr., M.D., Distinguished Presidential Chair in Academic Administration and the Doris and Bryan Wildenthal Distinguished Chair in Medical Science cited the record-breaking \$100 million donation in 2009, along with Gov. Clements’ previous gifts, as testament to his confidence in the collaborative research, teaching and patient care mission of UT Southwestern.

In 2000 Gov. and Mrs. Clements were honored with the foundation’s Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award, which recognizes those who have provided significant support to

the fields of health care, medical education and medical research.

“Although Bill enjoyed enormous business success, he always said his greater enjoyment was giving away the fruits of his labor for causes he believed in,” said William T. Solomon, Gov. Clements’ cousin, and chairman of Southwestern Medical Foundation. “UT Southwestern was tops on the list of causes where Bill felt he could make a difference by helping people – not only in his beloved city and state, but everywhere.”

When he was elected in 1979, Gov. Clements became the first Republican governor of Texas since Reconstruction. He served two four-year terms (1979-1983, 1987-1991), making him the longest-sitting governor in the state’s history at that time.

Gov. Clements achieved major success as an oil drilling contractor before he went into politics. He founded SEDCO in 1947, which grew to become the world’s largest oil and gas drilling contracting company, merging with Schlumberger Limited in 1984. He retired as chairman in 1985. In retirement, he raised cattle and was an avid Texas history enthusiast, with a personal library of more than 8,300 volumes.

An adviser to U.S. presidents, Gov. Clements from 1969 through 1970 served on the Department of Defense Blue Ribbon Defense Panel. He was deputy secretary of the Department of Defense from 1973 through 1977 and is credited with helping modernize America’s armed forces and institute sound business practices and efficiencies. In 1983 he served on the President’s Commission on Central America and the President’s Commission on Strategic Forces.

A 1939 alumnus of Southern Methodist University, he served on its Board of Governors for many years and as its board chairman. He also was an honorary trustee of Southwestern Medical Foundation and a recipient of the Santa Rita Award, the highest honor bestowed by the UT System.

Gov. Clements’ survivors include his wife and his daughter, Nancy Seay. ■

Ho Din Continued from page 19

During his time at UT Southwestern, Dr. LeBus helped redesign the incoming medical student orientation, worked as a teaching assistant in anatomy and served as co-vice president of the Orthopaedic Student Interest Group. He also organized and administered sports physicals to North Dallas High School students, volunteered at The Monday Clinic, and was a UT Southwestern Colleges student mentor.

Dr. Hari Raja, professor of internal medicine and a mentor to Dr. LeBus, said, “I cannot think of a student who more fully embodies the qualities outlined by the Ho Din Award than Geof. From day one, I found him to be a highly motivated individual who had an excellent bedside manner, high intelligence and genuine interest in helping patients. Without question, he will represent UT Southwestern very proudly as he moves ahead in his orthopaedic career.” ■

Planned Giving

At the heart of a planned gift to Southwestern Medical Foundation is a desire to support scientific and medical innovation at UT Southwestern Medical Center. A well-designed planned gift also provides meaningful financial benefits to donors and their families. Recent gifts to Southwestern Medical Foundation from the estates of Josephine and F.B. Pete Goldman and Dr. Gerard Noteboom are creating a lasting legacy at UT Southwestern.



Josephine and F.B. Pete Goldman

2003 recipient of the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award, F.B. Pete Goldman, along with his wife of 64 years, Josephine, was a community leader and philanthropist. Decades ago, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman established the Felix B. and Josephine I. Goldman Trust Fund, an endowed scholarship fund at Southwestern Medical Foundation that supports medical students at UT Southwestern. Mr. and Mrs. Goldman also established a charitable remainder trust that not only provided an income for them in their retirement years, but also increased the size of their endowed scholarship fund by \$115,000 after they both passed away.

“Pete was a truly remarkable man and is certainly missed by everyone at Southwestern Medical Foundation, where he served for so many years,” said Dr. Kern Wildenthal, president of Southwestern Medical Foundation. “Dedicated humanitarians like Pete and Jo have helped strengthen the quality of education and health care in Texas and the nation.”



Dr. Gerard Noteboom

A native of the Netherlands, Dr. Gerard Noteboom received his medical degree from the University of Leiden Medical Facility there and came to the U.S. to complete his graduate medical education. Dr. Noteboom practiced pathology for 37 years in North Texas.

Several years ago, Dr. Noteboom designated Southwestern Medical Foundation to receive the proceeds from his IRA. Upon his death in February 2011, IRA funds of \$351,170 were used to establish endowments to benefit UT Southwestern. These endowments were thoughtfully chosen to support the field of pathology, in which Dr. Noteboom had practiced for so many years, as well as the field of his late wife, Dr. Elizabeth Haaland, who was a dermatologist for more than 30 years. The funds will support the Elizabeth Haaland, M.D., and Gerard Noteboom, M.D., Medical Scientist Training Program Fund; the Elizabeth Haaland, M.D., Fund for Clinical Care in Dermatology; the Gerard Noteboom, M.D., Fund for Clinical Care in Pathology; and the Gerard Noteboom, M.D., Fund for Stem Cell Research.

“These endowments will provide, in perpetuity, financial resources to support work in important areas of medicine that reflect the careers and passions of Dr. Noteboom and Dr. Haaland,” said Dr. Wildenthal.

The Goldmans and Dr. Noteboom were longtime members of the Foundation’s Heritage Society, which honors those who have remembered UT Southwestern in their estate plans. ■

Reagan Place at Old Parkland
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Dallas welcomes home Dr. Bruce Beutler, UT Southwestern's fifth Nobel Prize winner.

As *Perspectives* was going to print, Dallas and the world learned that the 2011 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine had been awarded to Bruce Beutler, M.D. Dr. Beutler made his Nobel-winning discoveries as a young UT Southwestern faculty member between 1986 and 2000, after having done his residency training here in internal medicine and neurology. He returned to Dallas in September 2011 to become the founding director of UT Southwestern's new Center for the Genetics of Host Defense. A complete article on Dr. Beutler and his Prize-winning research will be featured in the next edition of *Perspectives*.

