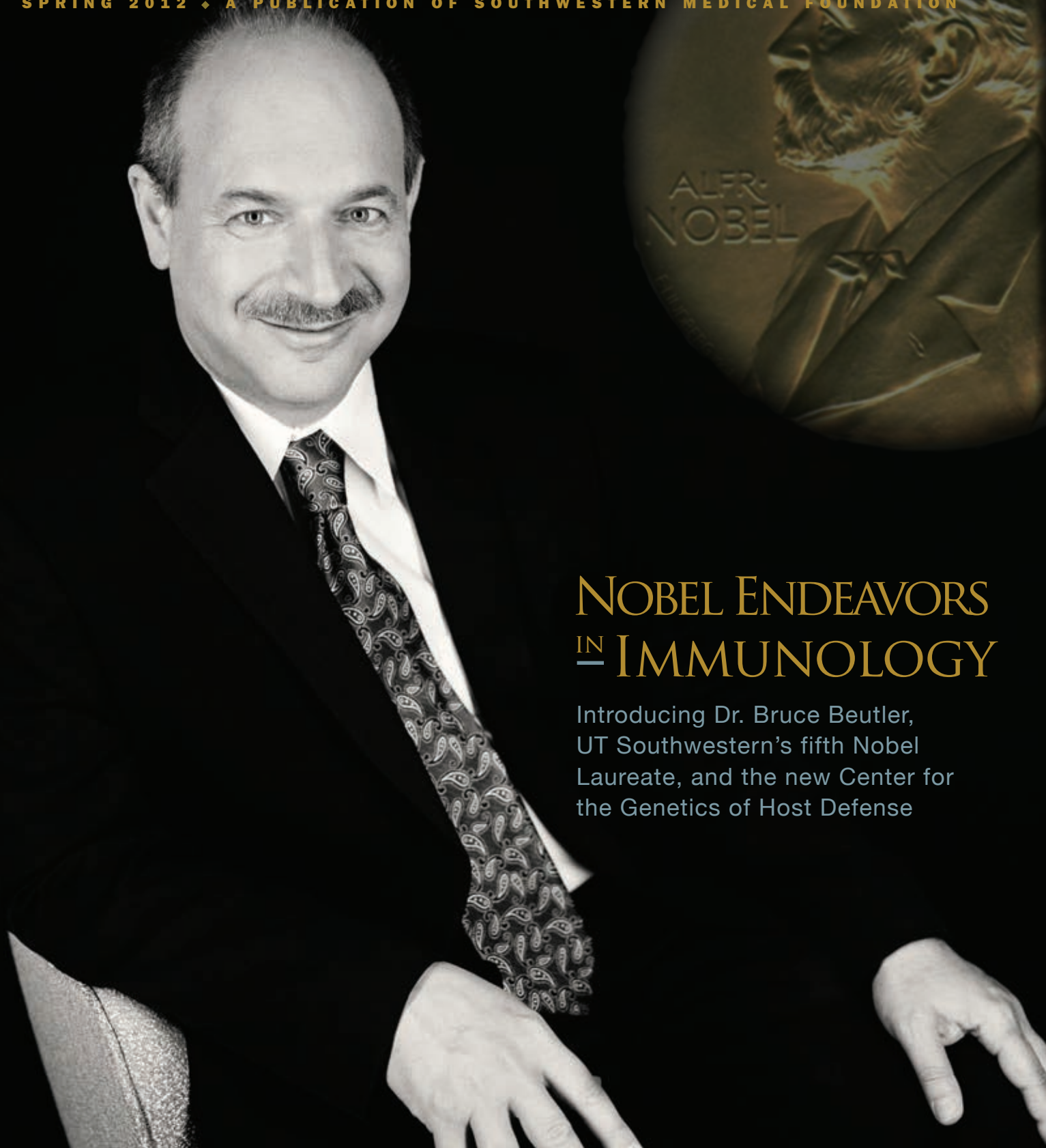


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P E R S P E C T I V E S

SPRING 2012 ♦ A PUBLICATION OF SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL FOUNDATION



NOBEL ENDEAVORS
— IN IMMUNOLOGY

Introducing Dr. Bruce Beutler,
UT Southwestern's fifth Nobel
Laureate, and the new Center for
the Genetics of Host Defense

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Drs. Zhijian "James" Chen, Lora Hooper and Sandra Schmid all focus on different aspects of immunity, but the common thread of how the body responds to invading organisms unites them in a common purpose – discovering new ways to prevent and treat disease.

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Kathleen Gibson, former president of Citibank Texas and Bank of America, Dallas, has joined Southwestern Medical Foundation as executive vice president.

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Dr. Herbert S. Salomon's life inspired many, including his brother and sister-in-law, who have made bequests in their wills as well as annual donations to support a scholarship fund in Dr. Salomon's honor.

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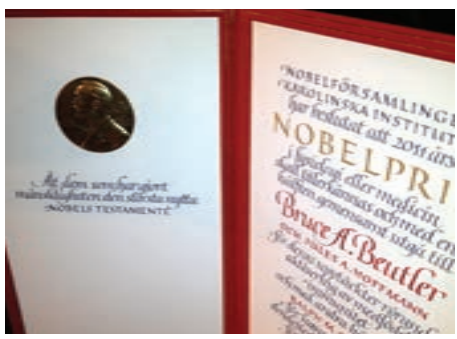
Jimmie LaFollette, the Sweetheart Ball, the A.L. Chilton Foundation, Dorothy and Roger Hirl, Bette Claire Schuttler, the Hoblitzelle Foundation, and James Cleo Thompson are all making a difference with their gifts to Southwestern Medical Foundation.

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Mary McDermott Cook, Vester Hughes and Robert Korba were honored with the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award in October, and in February, medical students had the opportunity to meet and thank the benefactors of their medical education at the annual scholarship luncheon.

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Thanks to those who contribute to centers, chairs, professorships, scholarships and other special projects for providing a lasting way to support the future of medicine. The Foundation is grateful for the generosity of those who provided gifts in 2011.



Dr. Bruce Beutler traveled to Stockholm in December to receive the 2011 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine.



Dr. Michael Brown notes: "Dr. Beutler's approach beautifully complements the work of other UT Southwestern scientists who study similar problems."



Mary McDermott Cook, Vester Hughes and Robert Korba are honored for their lifelong support of Southwestern Medical Foundation.



Dear Friends:

This issue of *Southwestern Medical Perspectives* features UT Southwestern Medical Center's latest Nobel Laureate, Dr. Bruce Beutler. On Dec. 10, 2011, Dr. Beutler became the fifth active UT Southwestern faculty member since 1985 to receive the scientific world's highest award. It is a record unmatched by any other medical school in the world.

Dr. Beutler's award was given in recognition of work he did in the 1990s as a young professor at UT Southwestern. He had originally come to Dallas in the 1980s for his clinical residency training. Having received his M.D. with honors from the University of Chicago, he could have selected any of the nation's top residencies – and he chose UT Southwestern and Parkland Memorial Hospital because of their outstanding records in clinical care and education. Then, following a research fellowship at Rockefeller University, he was immediately recruited back to UT Southwestern to launch his independent research career.

Bruce elected to focus on one of the most important – and daunting – problems in biology and medicine: What is the fundamental mechanism by which the body initiates its innate immune response to repel invasion by viruses, bacteria and other threats?

The importance of this question was matched only by the difficulty in discovering the answer. Dozens of scientists were attempting to make inroads, without success. Bruce was counseled by many colleagues around the country to switch to a more tractable problem. But against all odds, he persevered, and in the late 1990s, after a decade of constant work, he uncovered the secret.

Recognition followed quickly, and Bruce was subsequently offered a professorship (and later a chairmanship) at the Scripps Research Institute in California, where he could rejoin his family. (His father, Ernest Beutler, a renowned member of the National Academy of Sciences, had been a leading researcher at Scripps since 1979). For a decade, Bruce continued to produce breakthrough discoveries about immune responses. But over time, he realized that he could make still greater contributions by building a major comprehensive center that would bring a diverse team of researchers together to mount a multidisciplinary attack on the broad problems of immunology and the body's defense mechanisms. In 2011, UT Southwestern offered him that opportunity. It is Dallas' and Texas' good fortune that Bruce elected to move back to his scientific roots at UT Southwestern in order to realize his dream of building a new program which, I am sure, will become the epicenter of immunological research worldwide.

After the 2011 Nobel selection was announced, Bruce attended a Dallas press conference to describe the work he had done at UT Southwestern in the 1990s for which he was being honored. With great modesty, he credited many mentors and colleagues for his success. He noted that the combination of scientific collaborators, state-of-the-art facilities and the collegial atmosphere at UT Southwestern was unique. And he ended by saying of his Nobel work: "I don't think I could have done it anywhere else."

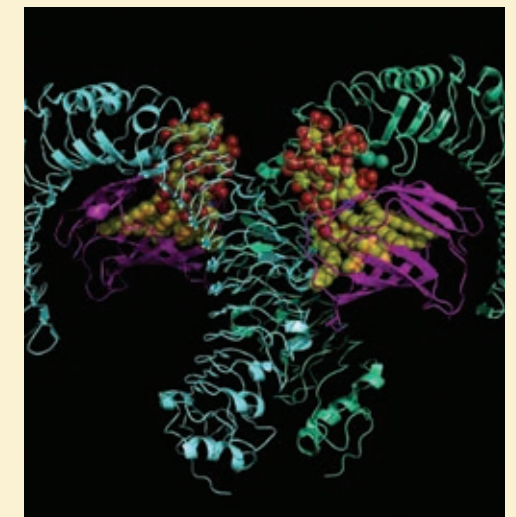
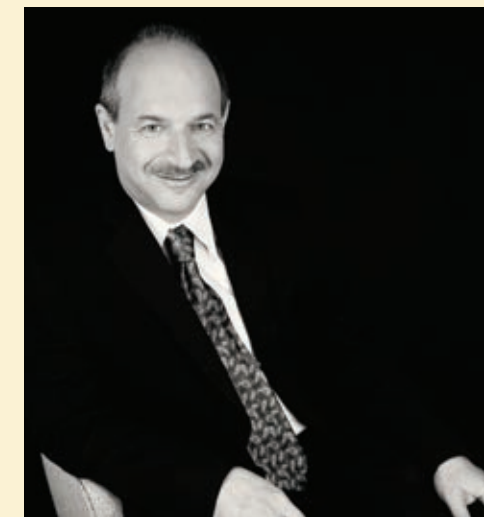
From my perspective, I would make three observations:

- (1) I believe he probably could have made his discoveries elsewhere; but it wouldn't have been done as quickly, or with greater shared joy in his success on the part of his colleagues.
- (2) I believe that Bruce Beutler's future accomplishments as the leader of the new Center for the Genetics of Host Defense will ultimately be of even greater importance than his transformative earlier Nobel work.
- (3) I cannot resist quoting a statement I made on this page in the Fall 2010 issue of *Perspectives* (which featured our first four Nobel Laureates). At that time, I wrote: "I predict that future years will see still more UT Southwestern faculty follow our 'first four' in making the trip to Stockholm to join the King of Sweden on the Nobel stage."

I now wish to update and amend my 2010 statement: I predict that future years will see still more UT Southwestern faculty join our "first five" in being recognized as Nobel Laureates!

Sincerely,

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



NOBEL ENDEAVORS IN IMMUNOLOGY

The threads of Dr. Bruce Beutler's scientific career are inextricably woven into the fabric of UT Southwestern Medical Center's history and its culture of research and clinical excellence. As an intern and resident, he took medical training from, and walked the hospital wards with, some of UT Southwestern's most distinguished physician-scientists. As a mid-career independent researcher, he conducted pioneering investigations of the human immune system in his UT Southwestern laboratory, work that would earn him a Nobel Prize. Now, after a hiatus from the institution, Dr. Beutler has returned to UT Southwestern to direct the newly established Center for the Genetics of Host Defense, a collaborative effort across scientific disciplines that promises to create a new tapestry of scientific discovery.



David Gresham

In May 2011 UT Southwestern announced that Dr. Beutler, a pre-eminent immunologist who was then chairman of the Department of Genetics at Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., would soon be joining the faculty. A half year later, just after making the transition to Dallas, Dr. Beutler shared the 2011 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for discoveries that revolutionized the understanding of the human immune system and how it is activated. His work has opened up new avenues for the development of preventive measures and therapy against cancer, infections and inflammatory diseases.

“Trained and mentored as an early investigator by the very best scientists here, Dr. Beutler has achieved in a very short time many of the highest recognitions attainable by an American scientist and physician,” said Dr. Daniel K. Podolsky, president of UT Southwestern 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. “The recruitment and return of Dr. Beutler to UT Southwestern further validates the institution’s commitment to accelerating the discoveries of basic research and its applicability to patients.”

Continued on page 6

Members of the Center for the Genetics of Host Defense include (front row, from left) Dr. Qibua Sun, Kristen Wertz, Dr. Anne Murray, Dr. Hexin Shi, Rick Bearden, Vickie Webster, Laurie Hughes, Gail Wright, Dr. Bruce Beutler, Betsy Layton, Dr. Xiaobong Li, Linda Watkins, Dr. Zhe Chen, Stephen Lyon and Dr. Li Zhang; (back row, from left) Dr. Andrew Lee, Dr. Chris Smith, Lindsay Scott, Dr. Wataru Tomisato, Dr. Ying Wang, Tiana Purrington and (not pictured) Derek Tillery.

NOBEL NOTES

By Amanda Siegfried



While no amount of prep work can completely prepare an individual for the pomp and circumstance – and occasional absurdity – associated with accepting a Nobel Prize, by the time Dr. Bruce Beutler traveled to Stockholm to receive his Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine in December 2011, he did have some experience with international scientific accolades.

In September 2011, Dr. Beutler traveled to Hong Kong to receive the Shaw Prize in Life Science and Medicine, along with Dr. Ruslan Medzhitov of Yale University and fellow 2012 Nobel laureate Dr. Jules Hoffmann of the University of Strasbourg. The Shaw Prize, often called the “Nobel of the East,” recognizes significant scientific achievement. Dr. Beutler was honored for his groundbreaking research on the immune system, the same research for which he received the Nobel Prize.

Coming soon on the heels of his Shaw Prize, his whirlwind Nobel experience started with something as innocuous as an e-mail message. Because the Nobel Prize

“HE WOULD DO GREAT THINGS”

Dr. Beutler embarked on his noble research endeavors at UT Southwestern, where he was a faculty member and Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator from 1986 to 2000. But his roots here go even deeper. After completing his medical degree at the University of Chicago at age 23, he arrived on the UT Southwestern campus in 1981 to begin an internship in internal medicine and, later, a residency in neurology.

The intellectual environment that attracted Dr. Beutler to UT Southwestern for his medical training – and persuaded him to return, twice, as a faculty member – are rooted in the institution’s concerted efforts to build from the ground up a cadre of talented physician-scientists. Led by Dr. Donald Seldin, chairman of internal medicine until 1987, and former presidents Dr. Charles Sprague and Dr. Kern Wildenthal, a half-century of those efforts has provided fertile soil for numerous biomedical breakthroughs and established a worldwide reputation for excellence, evidenced by the five Nobel laureates among the institution’s faculty.

“I was conscious that I was at a place that had scientific excellence as well as excellence in clinical training. But when you’re an intern and a resident, there’s really no time for work in the lab,” said Dr. Beutler, who holds the Raymond and Ellen Willie Distinguished Chair in Cancer Research, in Honor of Laverne and Raymond Willie Sr.

“So, I was on the wards, and yet it was inspiring to see [1985 Nobel Prize winner] Mike Brown or Jean Wilson [internationally acclaimed endocrinologist] making rounds over at Parkland Memorial Hospital, because I knew these people were real stars in biomedical science. It was a good feeling to know that they had time for us.

“I knew, too, that the clinical training I was getting was second to none. The work was brutally hard, but I knew I was learning everything I possibly could in a short time.”

Dr. Eugene Frenkel, who worked with Dr. Beutler in the 1980s and was instrumental in recruiting him back to the medical center in 2011, said Dr. Beutler’s drive, focus and integrity were evident.

“Bruce’s unusual talents and characteristics were so evident that I never doubted he would do great things,” said Dr. Frenkel, professor of internal medicine and radiology and holder of the Raymond D. and Patsy R. Nasher Distinguished Chair in Cancer Research, the Elaine Dewey Sammons Distinguished Chair in Cancer Research, and the A. Kenneth Pye Professorship in Cancer Research.

“He is very smart in a very broad area, and his research activities are highly focused on the problems at hand. I think his reappointment to UT Southwestern provides a fresh approach to the study of innate immunity and mechanisms that relate to inflammation, which also is an important aspect of cancer,” Dr. Frenkel said.

“I knew, too, that the clinical training I was getting was second to none. The work was brutally hard, but I knew I was learning everything I possibly could in a short time.”

– Dr. Bruce Beutler

“OPENING THE FIELD OF INNATE IMMUNITY”

After completing a fellowship and serving on the faculty of Rockefeller University, Dr. Beutler returned to UT Southwestern’s Department of Internal Medicine as a faculty member and HHMI investigator in 1986.

His research, then and now, focused on the mechanisms by which the body detects bacterial or viral invaders, as well as how the body sounds the alarm that musters an army of biochemical defenders. This so-called innate immunity is the body’s first response against infection, and it contains a variety of cells and chemical components that target foreign substances. When this complex alarm system breaks down, however, disease can result.

Sometimes, for example, invaders can slip by or short-circuit the alarm system, allowing pathogens to wreak havoc, often with fatal consequences. Or, the alarm system can overreact, leading to excessive inflammation that is the hallmark of diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis, psoriasis and inflammatory bowel disease. Many of these devastating conditions lack effective treatments.

In 1996 Dr. Jules Hoffmann of the University of Strasbourg’s Institut de Biologie Moléculaire et Cellulaire in France discovered a critical step that triggers the innate immune response in the fruit fly *Drosophila*. He found that a gene called *Toll* helps mount an immune defense against pathogenic bacteria or fungi in the fly host. *Toll* codes for a protein that sits on the outside of certain cells and acts as a kind of catcher’s mitt, recognizing a host protein called Spaetzle, which is activated in response to molecules produced by invading pathogens. This process trips the alarm of the innate immune system.

At the same time Dr. Hoffmann was identifying the fly receptor and the gene that makes it, in Dallas Dr. Beutler was searching for an “alarm” gene in mice. Specifically, he was looking for the mammalian receptor that detects a component of certain bacterial cell walls called lipopolysaccharide (LPS). When bacteria containing LPS infect humans, it can cause life-threatening septic shock, a condition that causes overstimulation of the immune system.

From 1993 to 1998, Dr. Beutler and his team worked with a strain of mice that was resistant to LPS and septic shock, painstakingly analyzing the animals for biological mechanisms behind their resistance. In 1998 Dr. Beutler and his team not only identified the LPS receptor in mice, but also found that it was made by the same family of genes as those in the fruit fly. The specific mammalian receptor required to mount a defense against LPS turned out to be Toll-like receptor 4. (In mammals, Toll receptors and their genes are referred to as “Toll-like.”)

For their discoveries, Dr. Beutler and Dr. Hoffmann shared one-half of the 2011 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine. The other half of the prize went to the late Dr. Ralph Steinman of Rockefeller University for his discovery of the dendritic cell and its role in the adaptive immune system. This type of immune response differs from innate immunity in that its components “remember” invading bacteria or viruses, enabling the body to respond quickly to repeat infections.

“Bruce Beutler’s discovery that Toll-like receptor 4 is the molecule that mediates gram negative sepsis is a seminal event

Continued on page 8



The LPS (lipopolysaccharide) receptor is a complex of TLR4 (Toll-like receptor 4) and MD-2 proteins. LPS, the ligand, fits into a “basket” formed by MD-2 and also is in direct contact with TLR4. When this molecule is activated on the surface of macrophages, dendritic cells, B cells and other mammalian cell types, it stimulates a response in which hundreds or thousands of genes are activated. LPS initiates a biological response only through this receptor, and collectively, the TLRs recognize many different conserved molecules of microbial origin.

The structure of TLR4/MD-2/LPS was solved by Dr. Jie-Oh Lee: Nature, 458(7242):1191-5. 2009

The structural basis of lipopolysaccharide recognition by the TLR4-MD-2 complex. Park BS, Song DH, Kim HM, Choi BS, Lee H, Lee JO.

NOBEL NOTES [CONT]

committee is based in Stockholm, when it notifies each new recipient, it is typically in the wee hours of the morning in the U.S.

“I usually look at my cell phone when I’m sleepless in the middle of the night to see whether I’ve gotten any e-mails,” Dr. Beutler recalled at a campus event welcoming him back from Sweden. On one particular sleepless October night, one subject line, “Nobel Prize,” caught his eye.



Getty Images

Nobel award winners in Sweden’s Stockholm Central Hall.

“I thought maybe they were sending out an announcement about who has won to everyone in the National Academy of Sciences this year,” Dr. Beutler said. “But I decided to open it right away, and then I was just thrilled!”

Before attending the very formal Nobel ceremony and hobnobbing with Swedish royalty in Stockholm in December, Dr. Beutler had an important piece of business to take care of.

“I needed the proper attire,” he said. “The idea of tails was something new to me. The first tailor I spoke to told me there are only two times in life that you need tails, and that’s when you’re getting married or when you win the Nobel Prize. It was a first for him when I admitted the need. He was surprised at which it was.”

There were other indications that life was changing for Dr. Beutler, including his first-ever trip to the White House along with the other American Nobel laureates to visit with the president, and dinner with Washington, D.C., luminaries at the Swedish Embassy.

Then, there was Stockholm, which included limousine rides, blinding camera flashes from photographers and dozens of autograph seekers.

“The next seven days kind of melded into one another,” Dr. Beutler said. Together with Dr. Hoffmann, he was asked to sign the bottom of a chair at the Nobel Museum. “To this day, I don’t understand why we did that.”

In addition to giving his Nobel lecture, Dr. Beutler also addressed the Swedish Parliament, spoke at schools, and

in biomedical science, opening the field of innate immunity to a molecular dissection that was not hitherto possible,” said Dr. Joseph Goldstein, chairman of molecular genetics at UT Southwestern and holder of the Julie and Louis A. Beecherl Jr. Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Science and the Paul J. Thomas Chair in Medicine. He received the 1985 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine, along with Dr. Michael Brown, for their research on cholesterol metabolism.

Dr. Beutler credits UT Southwestern’s unique setting for providing the opportunity to make his pioneering discovery.

“The intellectual climate was really something special,” he said. “The great epiphany of my career was switching from being simply a cytokine biologist, someone who is pretty good at purifying and working with proteins, to being a geneticist. I believe the environment here facilitated that.”

“STRONG GENETIC ORIENTATION”

The impact of Dr. Beutler’s research is far-reaching, informing not only drug development for autoimmune conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis, but also providing the scientific scaffolding for ongoing breakthroughs in immune-system studies.



“Bruce Beutler’s discovery that Toll-like receptor 4 is the molecule that mediates gram negative sepsis is a seminal event in biomedical science, opening the field of innate immunity to a molecular dissection that was not hitherto possible.”

– Dr. Joseph Goldstein

Following on Dr. Beutler’s discovery, for example, scientists have identified more than a dozen different Toll-like receptors, each recognizing a different type of foreign molecule that alerts the immune system to invasion of the body by bacteria, viruses, parasites and virtually all other microbes that cause ill health, Dr. Goldstein said.

Dr. Beutler’s ongoing research could reveal other alarm-system genes, as well as the circuitry by which these alarms work, said Dr. Brown, director of the Erik Jonsson Center for Research in Molecular Genetics and Human Disease, and holder of the W.A. (Monty) Moncrief Distinguished Chair in Cholesterol and Arteriosclerosis Research, and the Paul J. Thomas Chair in Medicine.

“The end result of Dr. Beutler’s work may well be treatments that circumvent the invaders’ defense mechanisms, or that calm the alarm system so as to prevent inflammatory overreaction,” Dr. Brown said.

The laboratory techniques that Dr. Beutler and his colleagues relied upon to make their genetic discoveries in the 1990s included a process called positional cloning. At that time, the genome of the mouse had not yet been sequenced. The first draft of the human genome, outlining the positions of the 25,000 or so human genes, would not be published until 2001. The first draft of the mouse genome followed later, in 2002.

So, in order to identify a specific gene responsible for a given mouse phenotype – an animal with a particular physical characteristic or set of characteristics – researchers had to narrow down the search to a genetic region on one of the mouse’s 20 pairs of chromosomes and then systematically find the genes within that region.

“Positional cloning is cloning by phenotype, you might say,” Dr. Beutler explained. “You start with one mouse that is different from all the others and different from a normal mouse. This phenotype is caused by a genetic mutation. Just by looking at the phenotype, we could narrow down the location of the

mutation to a specific chromosome, and then to smaller and smaller portions of that chromosome.”

Once the researchers identified a tiny portion of genetic material as the most likely place to find the mutated gene, they cloned that segment of DNA. By painstakingly comparing the segment with the mutation in it to the corresponding segment from a normal mouse, Dr. Beutler identified the gene for the LPS receptor and the precise mutation responsible for LPS resistance.

“Could I have done this work somewhere else? Maybe, but there was a strong genetic orientation toward everything at UT Southwestern,” Dr. Beutler said. “It was just becoming possible to positionally clone, and I had a lot of people here I could talk with about the latest methods.”

“GOLDEN AGE OF GENETICS”

Since the late 1990s, advances in technology have been staggering, allowing scientists to delve deeper into the genetic components of disease and offering new leads for drugs and therapies to combat genetic disorders.

Genetic material, or DNA, consists of a series of chemicals strung together in paired units, called base pairs. The complete human genome contains some 3 billion base pairs, and most cells contain two copies of the genome. Within the genome are subunits – genes – that contain the instructions for making proteins that carry out all of life’s functions. The nature and activity of each cell in the body – both in health and in sickness – are governed by which of the approximately 25,000 genes are turned on and to what level.

Whereas it previously was necessary for researchers to search for genes, they now use published information – much of it available on the Web – to track down quickly a gene of interest, Dr. Beutler said. The mouse and human genomes are very similar, making the animal an excellent laboratory analog to human systems.

In addition, the technology used to sequence genetic material has improved markedly. The process is now about 1 million times faster and 1 million times less expensive than it was 10 to 15 years ago.

“It’s really a completely different ballgame,” Dr. Beutler said. “I would credit this mainly to advances in engineering and chemistry. It’s a golden age of genetics now because of these technological advances.”

In his laboratory, Dr. Beutler said he is able to sequence about two entire mouse genomes in one week. By the end of 2012, he said he expects that rate to increase tenfold and to be 10 times cheaper.

“It is amazing to think that our lab could do 20 mice in a week, while 15 to 20 years ago, it took an international consortium 10 years to do it,” Dr. Beutler said.

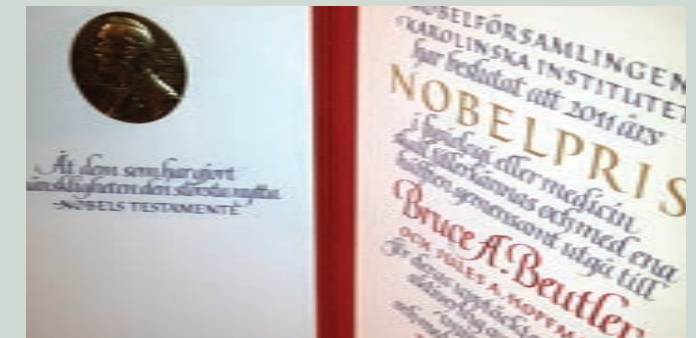
He also noted that technology now allows other types of investigators to analyze large numbers of proteins using a technique called mass spectrometry.

“As a scientific community, we just have much better tools to do almost everything,” he said. “The great pity is, at this time when it is a golden age for researchers in so many fields, suddenly there are real budgetary constraints, and researchers everywhere are hurt by

NOBEL NOTES [CONT]

visited museums and historical sites. And he went to lots of dinner parties.

“There were dinner parties unlike any I had ever experienced before,” Dr. Beutler said. The Nobel Prize banquet, for example, included Swedish royalty and was broadcast live across the country.



Upon returning to Dallas, Dr. Beutler received a few more commemorative items to complement his Nobel Prize medal. Among these was a T-shirt from his fellow UT Southwestern Nobel laureates; a specially designed white lab coat from Dr. Gregory Fitz, executive vice president for academic affairs, provost and dean of UT Southwestern Medical School; and a Texas state flag that had flown over the Capitol in Austin presented by Rep. Dan Branch following the reading of a resolution by Rep. Jim Pitts and a video clip from Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

“Winning a Nobel Prize is certainly an exceptional experience,” said Dr. Daniel K. Podolsky, president of UT Southwestern. “Many institutions would count it as a once-in-an-institutional-lifetime event. But it says something about UT Southwestern that Bruce joins our ranks as the fifth faculty member to receive this highest honor.”

The four UT Southwestern faculty members who preceded Dr. Beutler in being honored by the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institutet were Dr. Michael Brown and Dr. Joseph Goldstein (1985), Dr. Johann Deisenhofer (1988) and Dr. Alfred Gilman (1994).

Upon his return to Dallas, Dr. Beutler was eager to get back to work at UT Southwestern, where he directs the new Center for the Genetics of Host Defense.

“I can’t imagine just resting on my laurels or being complacent,” he said. “On the contrary, the really good thing about the Nobel Prize is that it does give someone credibility. I think it can help to foster more work, more research, and it can let someone be a bit more eclectic, perhaps, and work in other fields. All of these things are very good, and I hope they play to our advantage.” ■

the fact that federal funds for research haven't been increasing. Everyone has to be quite careful and concerned about what they set out to tackle."

"BRINGING TOGETHER PEOPLE"

Armed with advanced technology, scientists across the UT Southwestern campus remain at the forefront of genetics research, uncovering the functions of genes, tracing the causes of many diseases back to genetic variations and mutations, and developing improved and novel genetics-based treatment and diagnostic strategies for illnesses.

As the Center for the Genetics of Host Defense begins to take shape under Dr. Beutler's leadership, he envisions a collaborative environment that will grow organically, combining the strengths of existing research programs with the infusion of new faculty members and new ideas. The goal is to build a team of high-caliber researchers who will tackle issues related to immunity from many different angles, each with an interest in the others' work.

Research efforts within the new center will include generating new mouse phenotypes representing immune deficiency diseases. The idea is to create mutant mice in the lab and use them to find diseases equivalent to those in humans, perhaps before those diseases are even recognized by physicians, Dr. Beutler said.

"The end result of Dr. Beutler's work may well be treatments that circumvent the invaders' defense mechanisms, or that calm the alarm system so as to prevent inflammatory overreaction."

– Dr. Michael Brown

"We spend much of our time mutagenizing the mouse genome at random and generating thousands of mice that are genetically damaged in unknown ways," Dr. Beutler explained. "We check them all and ask questions such as: Is their immunity normal? Are they capable of defending themselves against infections? Do they have spontaneous inflammatory disease or autoimmunity?"

Identifying new immune-deficiency mutations and pinpointing abnormal proteins related to those mutations is not the endpoint of the research. Investigators will then delve further into the functions of the proteins they identify and how they interact with cells and other proteins.

"About a third of our work is making phenotypes with mutagenesis, and two-thirds of it is using biochemistry to take the system apart to understand how and why those phenotypes occur," Dr. Beutler said.

This so-called forward genetics research approach might be applied to many diseases, from heart disease and developmental disorders to inflammatory bowel diseases, which include Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. By saturating the mouse genome, researchers could identify all the target genes within which a mutation might cause these particular phenotypes.

"Dr. Beutler's genetic approach beautifully complements the work of other UT Southwestern scientists who study similar problems from nongenetic perspectives," Dr. Brown said.

Dr. Brown noted that the genes Dr. Beutler discovers could be analyzed further by UT Southwestern scientists such as Dr. Lora Hooper, who studies how the body resists invasion by the trillions of bacteria living in the human gut, or Dr. Zhijian "James" Chen, who has elucidated the biochemical circuitry by which certain bodily alarm systems function.

"The experimental systems established by these two scientists can be used immediately by Dr. Beutler to figure out how his newly identified genes work," Dr. Brown said.

Dr. Hooper is an associate professor of immunology and microbiology in the Cancer Immunobiology Center and an HHMI investigator, and Dr. Chen, also an HHMI investigator, is a professor of molecular biology.

"I envision we will have a lot of collaboration with Dr. Hooper and Dr. Chen," Dr. Beutler said.

Another new face on campus also will be contributing her expertise to the Center for the Genetics of Host Defense. Dr. Sandra Schmid recently joined the UT Southwestern faculty as chairwoman of the Department of Cell Biology. Most recently she worked with Dr. Beutler at Scripps, where she also was chairwoman of cell biology.

"I know that I can go to Sandra with difficult problems," Dr. Beutler said. "I'm sure there will be many people in the cell biology department who will collaborate with us."

While Dr. Beutler's return to UT Southwestern brings the promise of new research initiatives and the prestige of a Nobel Prize, his presence also continues the thread of excellence he began on campus more than 20 years ago. His decision to return now, at the pinnacle of his career, is a testament to the medical center's unique place in the scientific community.

"I envision bringing together people with a general interest in host defense, including some who work with *Drosophila*, some who work with zebra fish, some perhaps with plants or worms, along with our group working with mice," Dr. Beutler said.

"By bringing them all together and using classical genetics, we're going to make a lot of discoveries.

"I thought at UT Southwestern I would have such an opportunity, and indeed, I do." ■

By Amanda Siegfried



David Gresham

Dr. Zhijian "James" Chen

Dr. Zhijian "James" Chen, professor of molecular biology and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator at UT Southwestern Medical Center, studies the fundamental mechanisms cells employ to respond to viral infections. His discoveries not only are important for understanding immunity, but also relate to mechanisms involved in cancer.

Dr. Chen's research focuses on the chemical signals cells use to convey information from their membranes to their interiors. His research on cell signaling has led to a revolutionary discovery about the protein ubiquitin, so named because it is ubiquitously, or universally, found in all cells.

Ubiquitin's nickname is the "kiss of death" because its best-known role is to mark other proteins for destruction by the

INNOVATORS IN IMMUNITY

cell. But Dr. Chen and his research team identified another very different role for ubiquitin. They found that certain proteins in the cell, when tagged with ubiquitin, were activated instead of destroyed. Once turned on by this chemical tag, proteins send signals inside the cell that regulate immune response and cell growth, including abnormal growth associated with cancer.

“James Chen’s work has illuminated the ways in which animal cells defend against foreign stimuli,” said Dr. Eric Olson, chairman of molecular biology at UT Southwestern. “This work has not only provided important new insights into fundamental cellular processes but also has revealed new targets for drug development.”

Dr. Chen and his research team also made an important discovery about structures found in cells called mitochondria. For 50 years scientists have studied the mitochondrion’s function as a cell’s source of energy. Dr. Chen’s groundbreaking research has revealed that the mitochondria also help the body defend itself against viral infection.

“What has set James apart from others has been his ability to simplify very complex biological processes and to re-create them in a test tube.”

– Dr. Eric Olson

Both of Dr. Chen’s discoveries are important for understanding the fundamental mechanisms of cancer and immunity, and they provide crucial insight into potential new methods to fight infection by common viruses such as hepatitis C, West Nile and influenza.

“What has set James apart from others has been his ability to simplify very complex biological processes and to re-create them in a test tube,” said Dr. Olson, who directs the Nancy B. and Jake L. Hamon Center for Basic Research in Cancer, and the Nearburg Family Center for Basic and Clinical Research in Pediatric Oncology. He also holds the Pogue Distinguished Chair in Research on Cardiac Birth Defects, the Robert A. Welch Distinguished Chair in Science, and the Annie and Willie Nelson Professorship in Stem Cell Research.

Dr. Chen’s discoveries have been widely recognized by the scientific community.

In February 2012 he received the National Academy of Sciences Award for Molecular Biology. In 2007 he received the Edith and Peter O’Donnell Award in Science from the Academy of Medicine, Engineering & Science of Texas. He also received the 2005 Norman Hackerman Award in Chemical Research from the Welch Foundation.

Dr. Chen received his Ph.D. in 1991 from the State University of New York at Buffalo and completed a postdoctoral fellowship at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies. He worked in industry before joining UT Southwestern in 1997. He holds the George L. MacGregor Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Science.

“James Chen is a superb biochemist, just second to none,” said Dr. Bruce Beutler, director of the newly formed Center for the Genetics of Host Defense. “And he happens to be very interested in host defense pathways. I envision we’ll have a lot of collaborations with him.”

Dr. Lora Hooper

Inside the human intestinal tract are 100 trillion microbes that live peacefully in concert with their hosts, aiding digestion and helping to deliver nutrients from ingested food. While most of these are beneficial, others can cause disease and illnesses such as food poisoning if they escape the gut and invade body tissues.

Dr. Lora Hooper is an associate professor of immunology and microbiology in the Cancer Immunobiology Center and an investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at UT Southwestern Medical Center. Her research is aimed at understanding the intricate ecosystem comprising the human gut and its plethora of naturally occurring, friendly bacteria, called commensals. Her research has shown, for example, that it may be possible to improve a person’s resistance to certain infections just by increasing the numbers of particular beneficial microbes in the intestines.

Dr. Hooper also has found that the cells lining the human gut provide a biochemical barrier that keeps bacteria – both the good and the bad types – in the right places. She and her colleagues showed for the first time how a protein produced by epithelial cells – those lining the gut – works to monitor the barrier. This defense mechanism prevents the naturally occurring bacteria from invading the wall of the intestine, where they can cause problems such as inflammatory bowel disease, or IBD.

In people with IBD – in which inflammation and the body’s response to it can result in painful ulcers and bloody diarrhea – the biochemical barrier is compromised and more bacteria



David Gresham

come in contact with the intestinal lining. Dr. Hooper’s studies suggest new strategies for the prevention of IBD as well as for viral infections.

“Lora Hooper is at the forefront of studies of the interactions between intestinal bacteria and the host animal,” said Dr. Eric Olson, chairman of molecular biology at UT Southwestern and director of the Endowed Scholars Program in Medical Science.

“Using specially engineered germ-free mice, Lora’s laboratory has discovered a hidden biochemical dialog between intestinal bacteria and the immune system.”

“We know that there is awareness of these microbes, but usually there is a certain degree of quiescence to them.”

– Dr. Bruce Beutler

Dr. Hooper joined the UT Southwestern faculty in 2003 as the Nancy Cain and Jeffrey A. Marcus Scholar in Medical Research, in Honor of Dr. Bill S. Vowell. She received her doctorate in molecular cell biology and biochemistry from Washington University in St. Louis. She holds the J. Wayne Streilein, M.D., Professorship in Immunology.

Dr. Bruce Beutler, director of the new Center for the Genetics of Host Defense at UT Southwestern, said Dr. Hooper’s research on intestinal homeostasis and immunological issues is an excellent example of the type of work that will complement the new research center.

“We know that there is awareness of these microbes, but usually there is a certain degree of quiescence to them,” Dr. Beutler said. “There are mechanisms in place so that on those occasions when microbes do cross the epithelial barrier, homeostasis is very quickly restored, injury in the epithelium is repaired, and the microbes that have gotten across are eliminated.

“All of this has to do with inflammatory bowel disease, and there definitely is a genetic component to this type of disease, which we are interested in studying.”



Dr. Sandra Schmid

Dr. Sandra Schmid is an internationally acclaimed cell biologist who has made fundamental contributions to the understanding of endocytosis, the process by which cells internalize nutrients, signaling molecules and other proteins.

Dr. Schmid recently was recruited to the UT Southwestern Medical Center faculty as chairwoman of the Department of Cell Biology, and she holds the Cecil H. Green Distinguished Chair in Cellular and Molecular Biology. Her arrival comes at a time when her scientific expertise – and that of the faculty in the department she now leads – can greatly enhance research efforts in UT Southwestern’s new Center for the Genetics of Host Defense.

“We have such wonderful opportunities for collaboration at UT Southwestern,” said Dr. Bruce Beutler, director of the center. “I’m sure there will be researchers in the cell biology department who will be a good match to collaborate with us in

the new center. I know, too, that Sandy has a way of spotting and encouraging such opportunities.”

Dr. Schmid’s research program employs sophisticated techniques to visualize how cell structures change during endocytosis and thus has direct applications for understanding immunity.

During endocytosis, a small piece of a cell’s membrane pinches off and fuses to another place in the cell, providing a means for transporting biochemical signals as well as a way for cells to communicate with each other and their surrounding environments. Endocytosis is essential not only for the efficient uptake of nutrients and growth hormones, for example, but also for the trafficking of biological agents involved in the immune system.

Building on an already strong foundation in UT Southwestern’s cell biology department, Dr. Schmid, like Dr. Beutler, said she anticipates recruiting new investigators and leveraging collaborative interactions with colleagues interested in biochemistry, biophysics, systems and stem cell biology, and human and mouse genetics to address complex problems related to physiology and disease.

“Revolutionary technologies in genetics and genomics can quickly link genotypes with specific diseases,” Dr. Schmid said. “To treat or prevent these diseases, one must determine how defective proteins cause them. Modern cell biology is essential for accomplishing this goal because it provides the tools to define protein function in the context of living cells, the fundamental unit of life.”

A Canadian by birth and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Schmid earned her doctorate in biochemistry at Stanford University. Before coming to UT Southwestern, she was chairwoman of cell biology at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., where she worked with Dr. Beutler for several years.

“Revolutionary technologies in genetics and genomics can quickly link genotypes with specific diseases.”

– **Dr. Sandra Schmid**

“Dr. Schmid’s outstanding abilities in both science and academic leadership will be of great benefit to UT Southwestern. Advanced cell biology techniques are essential to all modern basic and translational research activities,” said Dr. Gregory Fitz, executive vice president for academic affairs, provost and dean of UT Southwestern Medical School. “She and her colleagues will play pivotal roles in many important areas of science throughout our institution.” ■

Southwestern Medical Foundation welcomes new Executive Vice President Kathleen M. Gibson



Southwestern Medical Foundation announced that Kathleen M. Gibson has been appointed executive vice president.

In her new role on the Foundation’s management team, Ms. Gibson will work closely with Dr. Kern Wildenthal, president; Plack Carr, executive vice president; and the Board of Trustees and its chairman, William T. Solomon.

Ms. Gibson’s duties will include community outreach, asset management and general administration of the Foundation’s office.

“We are enormously proud to have Kathleen on our team. She is an exceptional leader with outstanding management and financial skills, and she will play a central role as the Foundation strives to help UT Southwestern Medical Center achieve still greater eminence,” said Dr. Wildenthal.

Ms. Gibson has held many key leadership positions during her three decades in Dallas with Citibank and Bank of America.

“We are fortunate to have Kathleen on board to help meet the growing needs of the Foundation,” said Mr. Solomon. “She brings a great breadth and depth of experience as an outstanding business and civic leader, with a strong understanding of the community and the donors we serve.”

Ms. Gibson joined Citibank in 2006, where she served as head of Citibank Texas Commercial and president of Citibank Texas. In 2007 she was named president of Commercial Banking for the Central U.S.

Before that, she spent 25 years with Bank of America, and its predecessor in Dallas, where she held management and leadership roles in corporate banking, commercial banking and asset management. From 2003 to 2006, she was president of the Bank of America, Dallas, while also running the corporation’s Southwest Strategies and its North Texas commercial business. In the 1980s and 1990s, she held lending and management roles for the company in the Southwest, Midwest and Western U.S.

“It’s a great pleasure to join the Foundation staff and to assist in our goal of helping underwrite and enhance the outstanding health care, medical research and education provided by UT Southwestern Medical Center,” said Ms. Gibson. “I’m looking forward to working closely with our wonderful private-sector supporters whose ongoing generosity and philanthropic support have been and will increasingly be so essential to our success.”

Born in Texas, Ms. Gibson lived for part of her childhood

in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. She earned a Bachelor of Science from Texas A&M University and attended school at Southern Methodist University in England and in Russia.

She has played an integral role in Dallas community organizations for many years, and her extensive background includes serving on the boards of the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Children’s Medical Center Dallas, the Dallas Center for the Performing Arts Foundation, the Association of Former Students at Texas A&M University and the Dallas Committee on Foreign Relations. She is also chairwoman for the 2012 Dallas March for Babies Campaign.

Ms. Gibson is a member of the International Women’s Forum – Dallas, the Dallas Woman’s Club, the Marianne Scruggs Garden Club, the Junior League of Dallas and the Park Cities Presbyterian Church.

A recipient of the Tyrus R. Timm Honor Registry Award, Ms. Gibson has been recognized in the *Dallas Business Journal* as a “Top 25 Industry Leader in Women in Business” and by *Profiles in Diversity Journal* in its 10th annual “Women Worth Watching” edition.

Trustees

In addition to the leadership our trustees and officers provide to Southwestern Medical Foundation, they serve many other civic and professional organizations. Many of them have been honored or have taken on new challenges since our last issue, and we want to share their news with you, our readers. Please forward any announcements or news to Becky Friedman at BFriedman@swmedical.org or 214-351-6143.

Jan Hart Black has been elected president of Charter 100, assuming duties for the 2012-2013 year.

Matrice Ellis-Kirk has been appointed to the North Texas Tollway Authority by the Dallas County Commissioners Court.

The Volunteer Center of North Texas presented the 2012 Lifetime Achievement Award to **Nancy Strauss Halbreich** and Janie Strauss McGarr at the 6th annual Hearts of Texas Awards luncheon.

Sally Hognlund is the new chair for Chiapas International, a nonprofit organization that provides loans to women in Latin America to start self-sustaining businesses in their local communities.

Walter J. Humann received the J. Erik Jonsson Ethics Award from Southern Methodist University’s Cary M. Maguire Center for Ethics & Public Responsibility.

The Butler University Alumni Association conferred its highest honor, the Butler Medal, to **Judy Johnson**.

Mike Rawlings was elected in summer 2011 to be Mayor of Dallas.

Roger Staubach has received the 2011 Lamar Hunt Award for Professional Football.

Planned Giving

Couple's Bequest Funds Scholarship in Memory of Dr. Herbert S. Salomon



Dr. Herbert S. Salomon

Dr. Herbert S. Salomon's career as a physician was cut short after losing a 10-year battle with cancer in 1971, just four years after graduating from UT Southwestern Medical School. In his memory, his brother and sister-in-law, Stephen and Eleanor Salomon, are honoring Dr. Salomon's perseverance in fulfilling his lifelong dream

of becoming a physician by making that opportunity possible for other aspiring students.

The Salomons have made bequests in their wills to Southwestern Medical Foundation to support the Herbert S. Salomon, M.D., Class of 1967, Scholarship Fund. The fund provides financial assistance to fourth-year medical students ranked in the top 20 percent of their class. Mr. and Mrs. Salomon have made contributions to the scholarship fund every year and want to be certain that it is perpetuated for generations to come.

Because of their bequest, they have been honored as members of the Heritage Society, which recognizes those who have remembered UT Southwestern in their estate plans.

"My wife and I are strong believers in UT Southwestern's mission and want it to be sustained for the future," said Mr. Salomon. "To make this bequest to an institution whose purpose is to advance medical science and save lives is very gratifying to us."

The bequest also helps Mr. Salomon ensure that his brother's story continues to inspire others.

"My brother's legacy is his inexorable will to persevere through adversity," he said.

Herb Salomon grew up in Dallas and graduated from

Highland Park High School in 1958. He received his Bachelor of Science from Washington and Lee University in 1962, graduating magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

While at Washington and Lee, Dr. Salomon developed a close friendship with his roommate and fraternity brother, Dr. Joseph Goldstein. Now chairman of molecular genetics at UT Southwestern, Dr. Goldstein went on to win the 1985 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine with Dr. Michael Brown for their discovery of the underlying mechanisms of cholesterol metabolism.

"My brother would have been very proud to see the life-changing impact of Dr. Goldstein's research and witness the rippling effect it had in helping make UT Southwestern one of the most highly respected medical centers in the world," said Mr. Salomon. "Little did my brother know that by a twist of fate that crossed the paths of their lives, an enduring friendship was formed that would play a role in Dr. Goldstein enrolling in UT Southwestern Medical School."

"Little did my brother know that by a twist of fate that crossed the paths of their lives, an enduring friendship was formed that would play a role in Dr. Goldstein enrolling in UT Southwestern Medical School."

– Stephen Salomon

Dr. Goldstein credits his friendship with Dr. Salomon for sparking his interest in UT Southwestern when he was considering various options for medical school.

"As a Dallas native, Herb was so proud of UT Southwestern and was a great spokesperson for the institution," said Dr. Goldstein. "After learning more about the exceptional quality of its training programs and outstanding faculty, I began to understand UT Southwestern's potential to become a medical center of international prominence. I wanted to be part of it."

Prior to beginning his senior year at Washington and Lee, Herb Salomon's life was turned upside down when he was diagnosed with a malignant cylindroma, a very rare form of cancer. Radical surgery was performed to remove the tumor, followed by radiation treatments and a series of plastic surgeries.

"Many of us would have decided at that moment that life as we had known it, filled with dreams and aspirations, was over," his brother said. But he returned to Washington and Lee to complete his senior year and graduate with his class in 1962.

He entered UT Southwestern that fall, and after just one leave of absence to undergo more surgery, he received his medical degree in 1967. Dr. Salomon went on to complete an internship at Parkland Memorial Hospital and a partial residency in cardiology at Baylor Hospital.

But after being told that his tumor had metastasized and was inoperable, Dr. Salomon chose to leave his residency and instead fulfill his dream of practicing medicine by joining an established practice in Richardson. Dr. Salomon saw his last patient on Feb. 13, 1971, and died the next morning at the age of 30.

"Despite the turbulent years of living in constant fear of his cancer recurring, radiation treatments, and numerous surgeries, Herb became a medical doctor, got married, and had two children," said Mr. Salomon. "Herb's courageous determination to live, his devotion to his family, his dedication to medicine, and his compassion for others represent his true memorial."

Dr. Kern Wildenthal, whose affiliation with UT Southwestern has spanned 50 years – first as a medical student and later as the medical center's president – now serves as president of Southwestern Medical Foundation. The Salomons' generous gift to the Foundation has a personal meaning to Dr. Wildenthal.

"I was a junior when Herb Salomon came to UT Southwestern," said Dr. Wildenthal. "Both academically and in his kindness to his fellow students, Herb was awe-inspiring. The medical school has never had a more admired student, and Herb's premature death was a grievous loss to medicine, as well as to his family and friends."

Said his brother: "UT Southwestern defined who Herb was professionally, and we hope that those who read this story will consider similar gifts to enable future generations of medical students to fulfill their dreams."

The Heritage Society

The Heritage Society was established in 1995 by Southwestern Medical Foundation to recognize those who make planned gifts to benefit UT Southwestern Medical Center. Thanks to the generosity of visionary friends, UT Southwestern proudly celebrates a distinguished record of breakthrough scientific discoveries, outstanding medical education and training, and excellence in patient care. We invite you to join those who have created their legacies of giving through the Heritage Society. To inform us of your plans or request information, please contact Randy Daugherty, director of planned giving, at 214-648-2344.

Let Southwestern Medical Foundation pay you an income for life

A Southwestern Medical Foundation Gift Annuity allows donors to make charitable gifts now and maintain for themselves and their spouses an income for the rest of their lives. In many cases, the income paid to the donors is more than they are currently earning from their investments.

Other benefits are:

- A portion of the income will be tax-free.
- If funded with appreciated securities, the capital gains tax will be partially bypassed.
- The donor will receive an immediate charitable income-tax deduction.

GIFT ANNUITY SAMPLE PAYMENT RATES*

One Life		Two Lives	
Age	Fixed Rate	Ages	Fixed Rate
60	4.4%	60 & 60	3.9%
65	4.7%	65 & 65	4.2%
70	5.1%	70 & 70	4.6%
75	5.8%	75 & 75	5.0%
80	6.8%	80 & 80	5.7%
85	7.8%	85 & 85	6.7%
90 & over	9.0%	90 & 90	8.2%

*Rates are subject to change. To receive a confidential, personal illustration on how a gift annuity can benefit you, contact Randy Daugherty, director of planned giving, UT Southwestern Medical Center, at 214-648-2344.

Making a

Southwestern Medical Foundation is grateful to the many foundations, corporations and individual donors who provide generous support. These major contributions are just a few of the gifts received from friends of the Foundation and medical center.



Jimmie LaFollette and her mother, Louise LaFollette Roos

JIMMIE LAFOLLETTE

A \$1.6 million bequest to Southwestern Medical Foundation from a Dallas secretary whose longtime friends describe as “humble, frugal and elegant” will support cancer, stroke and ophthalmology research at UT Southwestern.

The gift from Jimmie LaFollette, representing her entire estate, will further research programs focused on non-Hodgkin lymphoma, intracranial hemorrhagic stroke, macular degeneration and glaucoma. Ms. LaFollette died from lymphoma in 2010, and her beloved mother suffered from the other three diseases until her death in 2003.

Funds from the bequest have established the Jimmie C. LaFollette Fund for Research in Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma, in Memory of Louise L. Roos; the Jimmie C. LaFollette Fund

for Research in Intracerebral Hemorrhage Stroke, in Memory of Louise L. Roos; the Jimmie C. LaFollette Fund for Research in Macular Degeneration, in Memory of Louise L. Roos; and the Jimmie C. LaFollette Fund for Research in Glaucoma, in Memory of Louise L. Roos.

“The fact that Jimmie and her mother have done so much with their modest salaries is quite remarkable and a tribute to their ongoing dedication to the community around them,” said Bruce Mooney, a lifelong friend of both women and co-executor of Ms. LaFollette’s estate. “It has been a true honor to carry Jimmie’s wishes forth, and it is incredibly gratifying to watch her plans be set in motion. She was proud to be able to invest in the future of UT Southwestern and, in doing so, contribute to generations of patients to come.”

Ms. LaFollette, who was born in McKinney, Texas, in 1928, died at age 82. She began working in the 1940s and spent most of her career as a private secretary in the oil business. After a brief marriage, she returned to live with her widowed mother, in whose memory Ms. LaFollette made the bequest.

She and her mother, Louise LaFollette Roos, were “extraordinarily close,” explained Mr. Mooney, who met the pair after he graduated from college in 1965 and became a boarder in their home. Ms. Roos was a seamstress at Neiman Marcus for 30 years and had her design work featured in an exhibit organized by the University of North Texas Department of Design. She and Ms. LaFollette saved and invested, amassing a “hard-earned nest egg that they were determined to leave to a good cause,” he said.

A portion of Ms. LaFollette’s estate will support research on macular degeneration, the leading cause of vision loss in Americans 60 years of age and older. The disease, which affects the macula – the part of the eye that allows one to see fine detail, destroys sharp, central vision.

Difference

Another part of the gift will support research on glaucoma, an eye condition that develops when excessive fluid pressure builds up inside the eye, causing damage to the optic nerve.

One-third of the gift will foster research into the prevention of intracerebral hemorrhagic stroke, which occurs when a diseased blood vessel within the brain bursts, allowing blood to leak inside the brain. The most common cause of this type of stroke is high blood pressure.

The remaining amount of the bequest will further research into non-Hodgkin lymphoma, a cancer of the lymphoid tissue, which includes the lymph nodes, spleen and other organs of the immune system.

2011 SWEETHEART BALL

The Sweetheart Ball has become a tradition since it was founded in 1981 by a group of civic-minded women committed to battling the nation’s leading cause of death. For three decades, the ball has been successful in raising major funds to support cardiovascular programs at UT Southwestern – with last year’s event generating \$1.39 million. Since its inception, the Sweetheart Ball has raised more than \$15 million for the medical center’s cardiovascular research.

Funds from the annual ball support both new and ongoing research at UT Southwestern on the prevention and treatment of heart disease.

The 2011 gala, one of the most prestigious charity events in Dallas County, was chaired by Sonia Hamra. She transformed Brook Hollow Golf Club into a Tuscan Garden for the event, reflecting the beauty and charm of Italy and featuring cypress trees, the warm earthiness of the colors of Tuscany, and opera music.

“I was honored to chair this wonderful event for such a worthy cause, for the opportunity to work with and know so many wonderful people, and for the joy of accomplishment,” Mrs. Hamra said. “Its overwhelming success is a testimony to the generosity of the people of Dallas and how highly they regard UT Southwestern. Heart disease touches each of us in some way, so it’s very gratifying to see firsthand how our community comes together to support UT Southwestern’s efforts in combating this disease.”



Sonia Hamra and Dr. Sam Hamra

Dana Driensky

Funds from the 2011 event were matched anonymously for the final amount raised. Proceeds from the gala support the Sweetheart Ball Fund for Cardiology Research. This endowment fund has fueled the search for new therapies to prevent and cure heart disease, including research into treatments for people genetically predisposed to heart disease. It has helped fund innovative pilot projects, including novel ways to regenerate heart tissue.

Mrs. Hamra and Kelli Ford, chair of the 2012 Sweetheart Ball, presented a check to UT Southwestern President Dr. Daniel K. Podolsky at a luncheon held recently on the UT Southwestern campus.

Proceeds from the Sweetheart Ball's early years were designated for the establishment of the Gail Griffiths Hill Chair in Cardiology, named for one of the founding board members who died in 1984.

Proceeds from the 2009 Sweetheart Ball established the Sweetheart Ball – Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D., Distinguished Chair in Cardiology, honoring the institution's former president who now serves as president of Southwestern Medical Foundation. In all other years since 1984, the funds generated by the gala have been directed to the Sweetheart Ball Fund for Cardiology Research.

A.L. CHILTON FOUNDATION

The A.L. Chilton Foundation, one of UT Southwestern's most long-standing and generous supporters, has committed an additional \$1 million to Southwestern Medical Foundation to support biochemistry research programs and the construction of UT Southwestern's new state-of-the-art hospital.



Bonnie Bell Harding, Mar Nell Bell and Patti Bell Brown (from left)

The latest gift will endow two new professorships in biochemistry and provide added support to visiting lectureship and research fellowship programs previously established by the organization. The Chilton Foundation's contribution also will help underwrite the new \$800 million, 460-bed William P. Clements Jr. University Hospital, slated to open on UT Southwestern's West Campus in 2014. The foundation's gift for the hospital will name the offices of the A.L. Chilton Foundation Chief Medical Officer and the A.L. Chilton Foundation Chief Nursing Officer.

Dr. Elizabeth Goldsmith, professor of biochemistry, has been named the first holder of the Patti Bell Brown Professorship in Biochemistry, and Dr. Kosaku Uyeda,

professor of biochemistry and internal medicine, has been named the first holder of the Bonnie Bell Harding Professorship in Biochemistry.

The endowments are named for the daughters of the Chilton Foundation's former chairman, F. Andrew Bell. Since his death in 1999, they have led the organization along with their mother, Mar Nell Bell.

"We have always been huge fans of UT Southwestern's biochemistry program and have always praised Dr. Steve McKnight [chairman of biochemistry] for the wonderful job he's done and the tremendous growth the department has experienced under his leadership," said Ms. Brown. "Because we think so highly of the medical center and are so encouraged by the many exciting developments ahead, we also thought it would be a good time to lend our support to the new University Hospital and bolster the programs our foundation created at UT Southwestern years ago."

The A.L. Chilton Foundation was established in 1945 by Arthur L. and Leonore Chilton. He was the founder of Sky Broadcasting System, which owned radio stations in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. Inspired by Mr. Chilton's interest in lipid metabolism and obesity research, the foundation began supporting UT Southwestern students in biochemistry in the 1950s. Mr. Chilton died in 1973, but the trustees of the foundation carry on his philanthropic legacy.

"The Chilton Foundation has provided generous and loyal support to UT Southwestern's biochemistry department for upwards of five decades," said Dr. McKnight, holder of the Distinguished Chair in Basic Biomedical Research. "Our admiration, gratitude and respect for the directors of the Chilton Foundation could not be higher."

Dr. Goldsmith earned her doctorate from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1971, where she was honored as the Graduate Woman of the Year. She joined the UT Southwestern faculty in 1986. Her current research focuses on protein design, enzyme specificity and the conformation regulation of protein molecules. She has been involved in several major scientific discoveries, including the design of the first "second generation" protein drug, a modified tissue plasminogen activator, which is used in the treatment of heart attacks. She also has made numerous contributions in the research of protein kinases, a key class of regulatory proteins.

Dr. Uyeda earned his doctorate from UC Berkeley in 1962. He joined the UT Southwestern faculty in 1967. His research focuses on the glucose signaling pathway and its regulatory mechanism in lipogenesis, the process by which carbohydrates are converted to storage fat. His work has earned him numerous honors, including the William S. Middleton Award from the Department of Veterans Affairs in 1984.

The Chilton Foundation's gifts to support UT Southwestern programs, which have totaled more than \$6 million, have previously established the Chilton/Bell Fund for Scholars in Biomedical Research and the Chilton/Bell Biochemistry

Research Fellowship Fund; the Mar Nell and F. Andrew Bell Distinguished Chair in Biochemistry; the Sam G. Winstead and F. Andrew Bell Distinguished Chair in Biochemistry; and the A.L. Chilton Distinguished Visiting Professorship in Biochemistry.



Dorothy and Roger Hirl

DOROTHY AND ROGER HIRL

Determined to help scientists find a cure for an eye disease that has touched their family, Dorothy and Roger Hirl have given \$375,000 to Southwestern Medical Foundation to support ophthalmology research programs at UT Southwestern.

Given in the form of a charitable remainder trust that matured in 2011, the gift will foster research into retinitis pigmentosa (RP) and other degenerative retinal diseases.

"We think so highly of the research being done at UT Southwestern and felt that this would be an opportune time to support a cause that has great meaning to us," said Mr. Hirl, a longtime leader in the U.S. chemical industry. "We can think of no better investment than in the future of medicine."

The Hirls first became interested in retinitis pigmentosa – a genetic disease that, in advanced cases, leads to a total loss of vision – after a family member was diagnosed with it. Symptoms of RP often appear in childhood, but severe vision problems, including decreased night vision and loss of peripheral vision, often do not appear until early adulthood. Because there is no current treatment for RP, research targeted at slowing its progression is of particular urgency, explained Dr. Yu-Guang He.

"We are thrilled by the Hirls' important contribution," said Dr. He, associate professor of ophthalmology and holder of the Zora Meagher Macular Degeneration Research Professorship, and the Josephine Long Biddle Chair in Age-Related Macular

Degeneration Research. "Support for the study of incurable eye diseases like retinitis pigmentosa is invaluable. Without it, it would be impossible to move ahead in our search for an effective way to preserve the vision of the thousands of patients affected by the disease. This gift will be of great value as we research better methods of diagnosing, slowing down and eventually curing degenerative eye disorders."

Mr. Hirl retired in 2003 as president and CEO of Occidental Petroleum Corp. (OxyChem), where he served for two decades. He is past chairman of the Chlorine Chemistry Council and is an appointed member of the Industry Policy Advisory Committee, jointly administered by the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative and the Department of Commerce. He is a past chairman of the Chemical Manufacturers Association, the Plastics Division of the American Chemistry Council, the Chlorine Institute and the Society of Chemical Industry, American Section.

He has received numerous awards and honors for his leadership, including the Chemical Industry Medal (1997) and the Chemical Educational Foundation's Vanguard Award (2001). He was presented the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Individual Award for Philanthropy in 1994.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirl earlier established a charitable remainder unitrust at Southwestern Medical Foundation with a \$500,000 gift to support cancer research. Under Mr. Hirl's leadership, OxyChem also contributed to UT Southwestern, establishing the Occidental Chemical Chair in Cancer Research.

The Hirls also chaired the 1994 Southwestern Ball, which raised more than \$1 million to support research at UT Southwestern on spinal-cord injuries.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Hirl holds an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Canisius College and an honorary doctor of commercial science degree from St. John's University and Niagara University. He and Mrs. Hirl live in Dallas and have four children and 11 grandchildren.

BETTE CLAIRE SCHUTTLE

Bette Claire Schuttler was a loyal and enthusiastic Dallasite all her life. She grew up, attended school and built a highly successful career in her hometown, and she made sure that even in her death, she would provide support to Dallas' medical school. Her final wish was for her estate to help others who battle cancer and Alzheimer's disease.

As a member of Southwestern Medical Foundation's Heritage Society, Ms. Schuttler planned ahead, bequeathing \$175,000 to support research in these fields at UT Southwestern. Her financial contributions have created a lasting legacy that will enrich the lives of others for years to come.

Ms. Schuttler grew up in Highland Park and graduated from the Hockaday School. She attended Southern Methodist University and began her career in real estate with Ebby

Halliday Realtors. Her friends remember her for her strong will and natural leadership abilities.

Committed and dedicated to the citizens of Dallas, she was an active and involved volunteer with Big Brothers Big Sisters, Goodwill Industries, the Humane Society and the Flower Shop at Fair Park. Additionally, she was a founder of a local Meals on Wheels program.

After losing her second husband to Alzheimer's disease and other loved ones to cancer, she became determined to make a difference in fighting those devastating diseases. Even in her own death, she continued her tradition of helping others by donating her body to UT Southwestern's Willed Body Program for medical education and research.



Dr. Ron Anderson

HOBLOITZELLE FOUNDATION

The Hoblitzelle Foundation has honored retiring Parkland Health & Hospital System leader Dr. Ron Anderson with a \$100,000 gift to Southwestern Medical Foundation. The gift will endow the Ron Anderson, M.D., Professorship in Clinical Care and Education at Parkland Memorial Hospital, which will support the work of a faculty physician practicing at Parkland who shares the values and commitment of Dr. Anderson.

"We wanted to honor Ron Anderson for his longtime service to Parkland and its patients and to recognize his great devotion to the medical care of the underserved," said William T. Solomon,

chairman of the Hoblitzelle Foundation. "He has played a unique role in his stewardship of charity care in our community, and his dedication to the people of Dallas remains a true inspiration. We hope that this professorship will not only enhance many of the programs Dr. Anderson has set in motion, but will also encourage others to show their gratitude and respect to him with additional contributions."

Dr. Anderson is the former president and CEO of Parkland, a position he held for nearly three decades. Since November 2011 he has served as senior consultant to Parkland's CEO.

He began his career in Dallas after earning a medical degree from the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in 1973. He became the CEO of Parkland in 1982, which, under his leadership, grew to become one of the largest and most well-regarded public hospitals in the country.

"I am moved by the graciousness of this honor and am ever grateful to the Hoblitzelle Foundation for its ongoing investment in medical care and education at Parkland and UT Southwestern," said Dr. Anderson, whose vision of health care for all, regardless of ability to pay, has led to groundbreaking changes to the U.S. health care system. "This contribution will be a great asset as we search for new ways to reach and treat vulnerable populations throughout our community."

In 1985 Dr. Anderson played a major role in the passage of landmark legislation in Texas that banned "patient dumping," the practice of transferring medically unstable and uninsured patients to another hospital. Dr. Anderson quickly became a national spokesperson on this issue, and his work helped lead to the passage of federal legislation signed into law in 1986 by President Ronald Reagan.

He has received numerous awards and honors, including the J. Erik Jonsson Ethics Award from the Cary M. Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibility at Southern Methodist University, the American Hospital Association's Award of Honor and the American Public Health Association Award for Excellence. In 2005 he was chosen by his peers as the most powerful physician executive for *Modern Physician* magazine and as the most powerful person in health care for *Modern Healthcare* magazine. He has served on the National Health Policy Initiative to advise the White House on health care issues and on the Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured since 1992. A professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern, he was elected to the prestigious Institute of Medicine in 1997.

The Hoblitzelle Foundation, established by Karl and Esther Hoblitzelle in 1942, makes grants to educational, scientific, cultural and other charitable organizations in Texas. Together with Dr. Edward Cary, Mr. Hoblitzelle helped establish Southwestern Medical College in 1943, and he gave the land for the original 60-acre site of UT Southwestern's campus adjacent to Parkland. Mr. Hoblitzelle was a co-founder of Southwestern Medical Foundation and served as its president from 1953 to

1962 and as chairman of the board until his death in 1968. Mr. Solomon currently serves as chairman of Southwestern Medical Foundation.

Over the years, the Hoblitzelle Foundation has contributed more than \$12 million to UT Southwestern. Previous gifts supported UT Southwestern's acclaimed Endowed Scholars Program in Medical Science, helped equip the T. Boone Pickens Biomedical Building and the Bill and Rita Clements Advanced Medical Imaging Building, and helped construct the Karl Hoblitzelle Clinical Science Building, among many other projects.



Dorothy and James Cleo Thompson Jr.

JAMES CLEO THOMPSON JR.

Inspired by the care he received during his three-year battle with bladder cancer, James Cleo Thompson Jr. has bequeathed \$100,000 to Southwestern Medical Foundation to establish a fund for research into the deadly disease and to honor the physician whose skill and compassion he credited with prolonging his life. He died in 2010 at age 80.

The gift will create the James Cleo Thompson Bladder Cancer Research Fund and will support the work of Dr. Ganesh Raj, associate professor of urology at UT Southwestern.

"Jimmie and I were so touched by the sincere, expert care he received during his illness," said Dorothy Thompson, Mr. Thompson's wife of 58 years. "We both had great confidence and faith in Dr. Raj and his team and were incredibly grateful for

the kindness that was shown to both of us. My husband wanted to do whatever he could to prevent others from suffering with the disease, and he hoped this gift would aid Dr. Raj in his quest to knock out bladder cancer."

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson met as students at Southern Methodist University. After graduating in 1953 – he with a degree in engineering and geology and she with a degree in education – Mr. Thompson went to work in Crane, where he and his father acquired three small, rundown West Texas oil leases. The pair soon formed the Thompson Petroleum Corp., which earned them a reputation as two of the most successful independent oil and gas producers in the country, with operations in West Texas and New Mexico. Well-respected for his knowledge and enthusiasm for the oil business, Mr. Thompson earned numerous awards and honors, including the Chief Roughneck Award in 2001, widely recognized as one of the industry's highest honors. In 2005 the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers named him "A Dallas Oil Legend."

In 1991 he received an honorary Doctor of Letters Degree from Howard Payne University. He also was named a Distinguished Alumnus by SMU and Highland Park High School. The SMU Dedman School of Law named him an Honorary Alumnus in 2002.

He served numerous civic and professional organizations including the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation, where he was longtime chairman; the Dallas Petroleum Club; and Highland Park United Methodist Church. Mr. Thompson also served on the boards of the SMU Cox Maguire Energy Institute and the Dedman School of Law. He was a director for many years at Northpark National Bank, director emeritus at Texas Capital Bank, and for 31 years chairman of Crockett National Bank. In his later years, Mr. Thompson entered the cattle and ranching business and spent much of his time in philanthropic pursuits.

"Jimmie Thompson was a wonderful man, whom I will always remember as a great example of courage and determination," said Dr. Raj. "His commitment to finding a cure for bladder cancer was unwavering, and he pursued this goal with the same determination and intelligence he showed in every aspect of his life. I'm so touched that he and Dorothy decided to support research in this way and am very optimistic about all that can be accomplished with their help."

Dr. Raj joined the UT Southwestern faculty in 2006. His clinical interests include optimizing clinical outcomes for patients with urologic cancers, including utilizing minimally invasive and multimodality approaches. He has received many honors, including first prize from the American Urological Association for his laboratory research on prostate cancer, and significant funding from the Prostate Cancer Foundation and the Department of Defense. His current research interests include the molecular characterization of the role of androgen receptor splice variants in advanced prostate cancer. ■

Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Awards presentation honor three Dallasites

At a reception and dinner Nov. 1 at the Hilton Anatole, Southwestern Medical Foundation presented its 2011 Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award to three individuals who have provided extraordinary support in enhancing patient care, medical education and medical research in the region. Mary McDermott Cook was recognized for her life's work on behalf of both UT Southwestern and the greater Dallas community. Robert Korba and Vester Hughes were honored for their personal commitment to philanthropy and their dedication in guiding the Sammons organizations' generosity to regional charities for decades.



Dr. Rolf and Ute Schwarz Haberecht with Dr. Bruce Beutler (center)



Vester Hughes, Mary McDermott Cook and Robert Korba



Bill Solomon and Robert Korba



Vester Hughes, Theresa Badylak and Joe Zimmerman



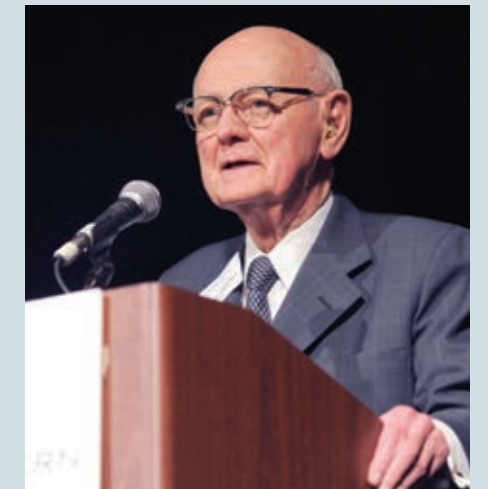
Dr. Kern Wildenthal, Robert Korba, Vester Hughes, Mary McDermott Cook and Bill Solomon



Dr. Kern Wildenthal



Mary McDermott Cook



Vester Hughes



Dr. Kern Wildenthal and Mary McDermott Cook



Bill Solomon



Margot and Ross Perot



Margaret S. Wilson and Vester Hughes



Dr. Kern Wildenthal, Vester Hughes, Mary McDermott Cook, Dr. Bruce Beutler, Robert Korba, Dr. Daniel K. Podolsky and Bill Solomon

Southwestern Medical Foundation Annual Scholarship Luncheon

Grateful and appreciative medical students had the unique opportunity of meeting and thanking the benefactors of their medical education at a luncheon Feb. 28. This past year, thanks to their generosity, Southwestern Medical Foundation donors gave scholarships to 210 students, totaling \$227,000. While Texas-resident tuition is \$12,100 per year, students are advised to budget \$35,000 for annual school and living expenses. Last year UT Southwestern medical students borrowed nearly \$26 million. By graduation, 82 percent of students will have accumulated \$94,000 in individual debt.



Tyler McDonald



Jeomi Maduka



Felona Gunawan



Ellen Terry



Dr. Angela Mihalic, Joyce Hendrickson and Susan Wu



Ed Cary and Dr. Steve Cannon



Pedro Castillo with Tom and Carolyn Walker



Lori Zapp, Dr. Andy Zinn, Mary McDermott Cook and Daron Davis



Brock Hansen, Justin Jones, Karen Ware, Dr. Elgin W. Ware and Pamela Hoof.



Wes Norred

2 0 1 1 Endowments and Gifts

*Enhancing Medical
Research, Education and
Patient Care*



Through a Gift to Southwestern Medical Foundation

Community leaders and Foundation friends have been very generous in their support of medical research, medical education and patient care. Many of these gifts are dedicated to creating centers, chairs, professorships and scholarships, as well as supporting research projects. Others allow the Foundation's trustees to exercise discretion to apply the resources where they are most needed.

We have listed all the endowments that benefit The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center – those held and managed by The University of Texas Investment Management Co. (UTIMCO) in Austin for the benefit of UT Southwestern, as well as those held and managed by Southwestern Medical Foundation. You will find an asterisk (*) next to funds that are partially or completely managed by UTIMCO. Certain endowments that benefit other medical-related nonprofit organizations are listed as well.

Centers at UT Southwestern

Advanced Imaging Research Center Endowment Fund*

Walter M. and Helen D. Bader Center for Research on Arthritis and Autoimmune Diseases*

Barrett Family Center for Pediatric Oncology*

Doris and Harry W. Bass Jr. Clinical Center for Heart, Lung and Vascular Disease

Paul M. Bass Center for Neurosurgical Innovation

Cain Denius Comprehensive Center in Mobility Research

Effie Marie Cain Alzheimer's Research Center*

Center for Basic Research in Molecular Immunology*

Children's Cancer Fund

James M. Collins Center for Biomedical Research

Comprehensive Center in Pediatric Oncology Research*

Crystal Charity Ball Pediatric Critical Care Research Center*

Houston J. and Florence A. Doswell Center for the Development of New Approaches for the Treatment of Hypertension

Gill Center for Research on Brain Cell Communication

Green Center Training Program in Reproductive Biology Sciences Research*

Cecil H. and Ida Green Comprehensive Center for Molecular, Computational and Systems Biology*

Beatrice Menne Haggerty Center for Research on Brain Injury and Repair in Strokes*

Nancy B. and Jake L. Hamon Center in Basic Research in Cancer

Nancy B. and Jake L. Hamon Center for Therapeutic Oncology Research

Dorothy L. and John P. Harbin Center for Alzheimer's Disease Research*

Robert T. Hayes Center for Mineral Metabolism Research*

Hoffman Family Center in Genetics and Epidemiology

Kimberly-Clark Center for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

Komen/UT Southwestern Breast Cancer Research Center*

Lowe Foundation Center for Women's Preventative Health Care*

Eugene McDermott Center for Human Growth and Development*

Eugene McDermott Center for Pain Management*

Mobility Foundation Center Fund for Rehabilitation Research

W. A. (Tex) and Deborah Moncrief Jr. Center for Cancer Genetics*

Virginia Lazenby O'Hara Fund for Research in Biochemistry

Christa and Reece A. Overcash Jr. Family Center for Breast Care Research, in Honor of Dr. George Peters

Reece A. Overcash Jr. Center for Research on Colon Cancer, in Honor of Dr. Eugene Frenkel

Charles and Jane Pak Center for Mineral Metabolism and Clinical Research*

Charles Y. C. Pak Center for Training in Clinical Investigation*

Charles Y. C. Pak and Donald W. Seldin Center for Metabolic Research*

George N. Peters, M.D., Center for Breast Surgery*

Pogue Family Center for Advanced Brain Imaging in Alzheimer's Disease

Pollock Family Center for Research in Inflammatory Bowel Disease*

Lawrence S. Pollock Jr. Center for Intestinal Cancer Research

C. Vincent Prothro Center for Research in Basic Neuroscience

Audre and Bernard Rapoport Center for Cardiovascular Diseases*

Research Endowment Center for Human Nutrition Faculty*

Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Center for Basic and Applied Research in Psychiatric Illness*

Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Center for Emergency Pediatric Orthopedic Treatment and Research

Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Center for Pediatric Urology*

Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Endowed Fund for Research on Brain and Spinal Cord Injuries in Children

Harold and Annette Simmons Comprehensive Center for Research and Treatment in Brain and Neurological Disorders

Harold C. Simmons Comprehensive Cancer Center

Bob Smith, M.D., Center for Research in Pediatric Psychiatry

Dr. Bob Smith Foundation Center for Prostate Research*

Annette G. Strauss Center in Neuro-Oncology*

Touchstone Diabetes Center*

Kent Waldrep Foundation Center for Basic Research on Nerve Growth and Regeneration*

Neill Walsdorf Sr. Biotechnology Center in Mineral Metabolism*

Jean Walter Center for Research in Movement Disorders

Jean H. and John T. Walter Jr. Center for Research in Age-Related Macular Degeneration*

Jean H. and John T. Walter Jr. Center for Research in Urologic Oncology*

Jean D. Wilson Center for Biomedical Research*

Winspear Family Special Center for Research on the Neuropathology of Alzheimer's Disease

Mildred Wyatt and Ivor P. Wold Center for Geriatric Care

Chairs at UT Southwestern

Senator Betty and Dr. Andy Andujar Distinguished Chairmanship of Pathology*

Aradine S. Ard Chair in Brain Science*

Associates First Capital Corporation Distinguished Chair in Pediatrics*

Dr. Robert C. and Veronica Atkins Chair in Obesity and Diabetes Research

Alvin Baldwin Jr. Chair in Surgery

Fouad A. and Val Imm Bashour Distinguished Chair in Physiology*

William Beckner, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Otolaryngology*

Julie and Louis Beecherl Jr. Chair in Medical Science

Julie and Louis A. Beecherl Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Research*

Mar Nell and F. Andrew Bell Distinguished Chair in Biochemistry*

Paul R. Bergstresser, M.D., Chair in Dermatology*

Josephine Long Biddle Chair in Age-Related Macular Degeneration Research

Kathryne and Gene Bishop Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Care at Children's Medical Center*

Diane and Hal Brierley Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Research*

Jan and Henri Bromberg Chair in Internal Medicine*

Patti Bell Brown Professorship in Biochemistry

Jane and Bill Browning Jr. Chair in Medical Science*

David Bruton Jr. Chair in Ophthalmology

William Buchanan Chair in Internal Medicine*

William Buchanan Chair in Pediatrics*

Jan and Bob Bullock Distinguished Chair for Science Education*

Effie and Wofford Cain Distinguished Chair in Diagnostic Imaging*

Effie Marie Cain Distinguished Chair in Alzheimer's Research*

Effie Marie Cain Distinguished Chair in Cancer Therapy Research*

R. Wofford Cain Distinguished Chair in Bone and Joint Disease Research*

C. James Carrico, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Surgery for Trauma and Critical Care*

Children's Cancer Fund Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Oncology and Hematology*

William Kemp Clark Chair in Neurological Surgery*

Communities Foundation of Texas Inc. Chair in Brain Science*

Mary McDermott Cook Chair in Pediatric Genetics*

Marilyn R. Corrigan Distinguished Chair in Breast Cancer Surgery*

Marilyn R. Corrigan Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Research*

Edwin L. Cox Distinguished Chair in Immunology and Genetics*

Nadine and Tom Craddock Distinguished Chair in Medical Research*

Sherry Gold Knopf Crasilneck Distinguished Chair in Psychiatry*

Sherry Knopf Crasilneck Distinguished Chair in Psychiatry, in Honor of Albert Knopf*

Margaret and Trammell Crow Distinguished Chair in Alzheimer's and Geriatric Research*

Sherry Wigley Crow Cancer Research Endowed Chair, in Honor of Robert Lewis Kirby, M.D.*

Crystal Charity Ball Distinguished Chair in Plastic Surgery*

Dorothy Rogers Cullum Distinguished Chair in Neuro-Oncology

Dallas Foundation Chair in Gynecologic Oncology

Dallas Heart Ball Chair in Cardiac Arrhythmia Research*

Dallas Heart Ball Chair in Cardiac Research*

Dallas Heart Ball Chair in Cardiology Research

Dallas Heart Ball Chair in Hypertension and Heart Disease*

Dallas Heart Ball Chair for Research on Heart Disease in Women*

Dallas Rehabilitation Institute

H. Ben and Isabelle T. Decherd Chair in Internal Medicine, in Honor of Henry M. Winans, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Oncology Research

Distinguished Chair in Basic Biomedical Research*

Distinguished Chair in Human Nutrition, Austin Endowment*

Distinguished Chair in Human Nutrition, SWMF Endowment

Distinguished Chair in Human Nutrition Research*

Distinguished Chair in Orthopaedic Rehabilitation

Distinguished Chair in Pharmacology*

Grant Dove Chair for Research in Oncology

Beatrice and Miguel Elias Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Science*

Beatrice and Miguel Elias Distinguished Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology*

Fredye Factor Chair in Rheumatoid Arthritis Research

Amy and Vernon E. Faulconer Distinguished Chair in Medical Science

E. Fogelson and Greer Garson Fogelson Distinguished Chair in Urology

Earl A. Forsythe Chair in Biomedical Science*

Earl A. Forsythe and Janet Kendall Forsythe Distinguished Chair for Stroke Research

Daniel W. Foster, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Internal Medicine*	Laurence and Susan Hirsch/Centex Distinguished Chair in Heart Disease*	McKenzie Foundation Chair II in Psychiatry	Jack Reynolds, M.D., Chair in Radiology*	Jim and Norma Smith Distinguished Chair for Interventional Cardiology	Irene Wadel and Robert I. Atha Jr. Distinguished Chair in Neurology, in Honor of Elliot Frohman, M.D., Ph.D.*	Joan and Dr. George Bayoud Professorship in General Surgery	Fisher Family Professorship in Women's Mental Health Studies
Norman F. Gant Jr., M.D., Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology*	Aaron A. Hofmann, M.D., and Suzanne Hofmann Distinguished Chair in Orthopaedic Surgery, in Honor of Richard E. Jones, M.D.*	Arthur E. Meyerhoff Chair in Otolaryngology/Head and Neck Surgery*	Riggs Family Chair in Emergency Medicine*	Lois C. A. and Darwin E. Smith Distinguished Chair in Neurological Mobility Research	Robert V. Walker, D.D.S., Chair in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery*	BeautiControl Cosmetics, Inc. Professorship in Mineral Metabolism and Osteoporosis*	Patricia Duniven Fletcher Distinguished Professorship in Gynecological Oncology*
Greer Garson and E. E. Fogelson Distinguished Chair in Medical Research*	Adelyn and Edmund M. Hoffman Distinguished Chair in Medical Science	Royal C. Miller Chair in Age-Related Macular Degeneration Research	Clifton and Betsy Robinson Chair in Biomedical Research*	Lois C. A. and Darwin E. Smith Distinguished Chair in Neurological Surgery*	W. Ray Wallace Distinguished Chair in Molecular Oncology Research*	Birsner Family Professorship in Neurological Surgery*	Daniel W. Foster, M.D., Professorship in Medical Ethics
Gill Distinguished Chair in Neuroscience Research*	S. Roger and Carolyn P. Horchow Chair in Cardiac Research, in Honor of Jere H. Mitchell, M.D.*	W. A. (Monty) Moncrief Distinguished Chair in Cholesterol and Arteriosclerosis Research*	Rosewood Corporation Chair in Biomedical Science*	Ralph C. Smith, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Minimally Invasive Urologic Surgery*	Walter Family Distinguished Chair in Internal Medicine, in Honor of Albert D. Roberts, M.D.	Pam Blumenthal Distinguished Professorship in Clinical Psychology*	Carla Cocke Francis Professorship in Alzheimer's Research
Atticus James Gill, M.D., Chair in Medical Science*	Dr. Lee Hudson-Robert R. Penn Chair in Surgery*	Philip O'Bryan Montgomery Jr., M.D., Distinguished Chair in Academic Administration*	Caroly P. and Frank M. Ryburn Jr. Distinguished Chair in Basic Research in Heart Disease*	Dr. Ralph C. Smith Distinguished Chair in Urologic Education*	Warren A. Weinberg, M.D., Chair in Pediatric Neurology and Learning*	Dr. Fred Bonte Professorship in Radiology*	Charles and Peggy Galvin Professorship in Physical Medicine
James N. Gilliam, M.D., Chair in Dermatology*	Sydney and J. L. Huffines Distinguished Chair in Cancer Research, in Honor of Eugene Frenkel, M.D.*	Philip O'Bryan Montgomery Jr., M.D., Distinguished Chair in Developmental Biology*	Frank M. Ryburn Jr. Chair in Heart Research*	Southland Financial Corporation Distinguished Chair in Geriatrics*	Robert A. Welch Distinguished Chair in Chemistry*	Alvin (Bud) Brekken Professorship in Obstetrics and Gynecology*	Jose Garcia, M.D., Professorship in Internal Medicine
Alfred and Mabel Gilman Chair in Molecular Pharmacology*	Nancy and Ray L. Hunt Chair in Crisis Psychiatry	Robert L. Moore Chair in Pediatrics*	Frank M. Ryburn Jr. Distinguished Chair in Cardiothoracic Surgery and Transplantation*	Southwestern Ball Distinguished Chair in Nerve Regeneration Research*	Robert A. Welch Distinguished Chair in Science*	Dick and Martha Brooks Professorship in Nerve Growth Research*	Mark and Jane Gibson Distinguished Professorship in Cancer Research
Judith and Charles Ginsburg Chair in Pediatrics*	Jane B. and Edwin P. Jenevein, M.D., Chair in Pathology*	Meredith Mosle Chair in Liver Disease, in Honor of Dr. William M. Lee	Elaine Dewey Sammons Chair in Pulmonary Research, in Honor of John E. Fitzgerald, M.D.	Charles Cameron Sprague Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Science*	Carl H. Westcott Distinguished Chair in Medical Research*	Dr. Fred S. Brooksaler Professorship in Pediatrics*	Stanley Gilbert, M.D., Professorship in Family Practice*
Golden Charity Guild Charles R. Baxter, M.D., Chair	Jonsson-Rogers Chair in Cardiology*	Raymond D. and Patsy R. Nasher Distinguished Chair in Cancer Research, in Honor of Eugene P. Frenkel, M.D.*	Elaine Dewey Sammons Distinguished Chair in Cancer Research, in Honor of Eugene P. Frenkel, M.D.	Charles Cameron Sprague, M.D., Chair in Medical Science*	Jimmy Elizabeth Westcott Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Neurology	Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Brookshire Professorship in Medicine*	A. J. Gill Professorship in Pathology*
Cecil H. Green Distinguished Chair in Cellular and Molecular Biology*	Jane and John Justin Distinguished Chair in Urology, in Honor of Claus G. Roehrborn, M.D.	NCH Corporation Chair in Molecular Transport*	Charles A. and Elizabeth Ann Sanders Chair in Translational Research	Charles Cameron Sprague, M.D., Chair in Medical Science*	Doris and Bryan Wildenthal Distinguished Chair in Medical Science*	David Bruton Jr. Professorship in Clinical Cancer Research*	Gillette Professorship in Obstetrics and Gynecology*
Cecil H. and Ida Green Chair in Biomedical Science*	Norman and Audrey Kaplan Chair in Hypertension*	Occidental Chemical Chair in Cancer Research*	Loyd B. Sands Distinguished Chair in Neuroscience*	Joel B. Steinberg, M.D., Chair in Pediatrics*	James T. Willerson, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Cardiovascular Diseases*	William M. and Gay Burnett Professorship for Arthritis Research*	Wesley Gilliland Professorship in Biomedical Research
Cecil H. and Ida Green Distinguished Chair in Reproductive Biology Sciences*	Kimberly-Clark Distinguished Chair in Mobility Research	Virginia Lazenby O'Hara Chair in Biochemistry	J. Fred Schoellkopf Jr. Chair in Cardiology*	Vernie A. Stemberge, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Pathology*	Peggy Chavellier Professorship for Arthritis Research and Treatment*	W. B. Carrell Professorship of Orthopaedic Surgery*	John Lawrence and Patsy Louise Goforth Professorship in Pathology*
Dr. Charles F. Gregory Chair in Orthopaedic Surgery*	Dr. Carey G. King Jr. and Dr. Henry M. Winans Chair in Internal Medicine*	B. B. Owen Distinguished Chair in Molecular Research	Charles E. and Sarah M. Seay Chair in Child Psychiatry*	Gayle and Paul Stoffel Distinguished Chair in Cardiology	John H. Childers, M.D., Professorship in Pathology*	Raymond and Ellen Willie Distinguished Chair in Cancer Research, in Honor of Laverne and Raymond Willie Sr.*	Arthur Grollman Professorship in Obstetrics and Gynecology*
Perry E. Gross, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Family Medicine	Richard A. Lange Chair in Cardiology	Charles Pak Distinguished Chair in Mineral Metabolism*	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Chair in Child Psychiatry*	Diana K. and Richard C. Strauss Distinguished Chair in Developmental Biology*	Children's Cancer Fund Distinguished Professorship in Pediatric Oncology Research*	Raymond and Ellen Willie Distinguished Chair in Molecular Neuropharmacology, in Honor of Harold B. Craslinck, Ph.D.*	Dr. Scott M. Grundy Distinguished Professorship in Human Nutrition*
Patrick E. Haggerty Distinguished Chair in Basic Biomedical Science*	Ruth W. and Milton P. Levy Sr. Chair in Molecular Nephrology	Scheryle Simmons Patigian Distinguished Chair in Cancer Immunobiology*	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Chair in Pediatric Infectious Diseases*	Helen J. and Robert S. Strauss and Diana K. and Richard C. Strauss Chair in Pediatric Surgery*	G. Patrick Claggett, M.D. Professorship in Vascular Surgery*	J. D. and Maggie E. Wilson Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Research*	L. Ruth Guy, Ph.D., Professorship in Medical Laboratory Sciences
Nancy B. and Jake L. Hamon Distinguished Chair in Basic Cancer Research	Virginia and Edward Linthicum Distinguished Chair in Biomolecular Science*	Berta M. and Cecil O. Patterson Chair in Gastroenterology*	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Chair in Pediatric Research*	Helen J. and Robert S. Strauss and Diana K. and Richard C. Strauss Chair in Women's Health*	Sam G. Winstead and F. Andrew Bell Distinguished Chair in Biochemistry*	James M. Collins Professorship in Biomedical Research	Rosemary Haggar Professorship in Urology*
Nancy B. and Jake L. Hamon Distinguished Chair in Therapeutic Oncology Research	Paul C. MacDonald Distinguished Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology*	Paul C. Peters, M.D., Chair in Urology*	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Distinguished Chair in Cancer Research*	Roy and Christine Sturgis Chair in Biomedical Research	Betty and Warren Woodward Chair in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery*	Orien and Jack Woolf, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Neurosurgery and Neuroangiography*	Bonnie Bell Harding Professorship in Biochemistry
Dorothy L. and John P. Harbin Chair in Alzheimer's Disease Research*	George L. MacGregor Distinguished Chair in Biomedical Science*	Paul C. Peters, M.D., Chair in Urology, in Memory of Rumsey and Louis Strickland*	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Medicine*	Sweetheart Ball-Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D., Distinguished Chair in Cardiology	Fredric L. Coe Professorship in Nephrolithiasis Research in Mineral Metabolism*	James M. Collins Professorship in Biomedical Research	John Harrell Professorship in Medical Research*
S. T. (Buddy) Harris Distinguished Chair in Cardiac Anesthesiology*	Thomas Fariss Marsh Jr. Chair in Pediatrics	Sam H. Phillips, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Surgery	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Distinguished Chair in Thoracic Surgery*	Gayle and Paul Stoffel Distinguished Chair in Cardiology	James M. Wooten Chair in Cardiology*	Mary M. Conroy Professorship in Kidney Disease	Alfred W. Harris, M.D., Professorship in Cardiology
S. T. Harris Family Chair in Medical Science, in Honor of John D. McConnell, M.D.*	Mary Kay, Inc. Distinguished Chair in Dermatology	Pogue Distinguished Chair in Cardiac Surgery Research	Donald W. Seldin Distinguished Chair in Internal Medicine*	Diana K. and Richard C. Strauss Distinguished Chair in Developmental Biology*	Abe (Brunky), Morris, and William Zale Distinguished Chair in Neurology*	Rody P. Cox Professorship in Internal Medicine	Margaret D. Harris Professorship in Alzheimer's Research*
S. T. Harris Family Distinguished Chair in Breast Surgery, in Honor of A. Marilyn Leitch, M.D.*	Dr. John McConnell Distinguished Chair in Prostate Cancer Research*	Pogue Distinguished Chair in Research on Cardiac Birth Defects	William A. Sellars, M.D., and Joyce M. Sellars Distinguished Chair in Allergy and Immunology	Helen J. and Robert S. Strauss and Diana K. and Richard C. Strauss Chair in Pediatric Surgery*	Orien and Jack Woolf, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Neurosurgery and Neuroangiography*	Barbara Crittenden Professorship in Cancer Research*	Tim and Toni Hartman Professorship in Medicine*
S. T. Harris Family Distinguished Chair in Internal Medicine, in Honor of Gary Reed, M.D.*	George McCracken Chair of Pediatric Infectious Diseases*	Pogue Family Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Cardiology	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Distinguished Chair in Thoracic Surgery*	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Distinguished Chair in Thoracic Surgery*	James M. Wooten Chair in Cardiology*	Arnold N. and Carol S. Ablon Professorship in Biomedical Science*	Graydon Heartsill Professorship in Medical Science*
Linda and Mitch Hart Distinguished Chair in Neurology	Nancy R. McCune Distinguished Chair in Alzheimer's Disease Research*	Pogue Family Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Pulmonary Medicine	Donald W. Seldin Distinguished Chair in Internal Medicine*	Max L. Thomas Distinguished Chair in Molecular Pulmonary Oncology*	Abe (Brunky), Morris, and William Zale Distinguished Chair in Neurology*	American Airlines Professorship in Cancer Research*	L. David Hillis, M.D., Professorship in Clinical Research in Cardiology*
Betty Jo Hay Distinguished Chair in Mental Health*	Eugene McDermott Distinguished Chair in Molecular Genetics*	Ernest Poulos, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Surgery*	William A. Sellars, M.D., and Joyce M. Sellars Distinguished Chair in Allergy and Immunology	Paul J. Thomas Chair in Medicine	James M. Wooten Chair in Cardiology*	Anesthesiology Alumni Professorship	J. B. Howell Professorship in Melanoma Education and Detection*
Robert Tucker Hayes Distinguished Chair in Nephrology, in Honor of Dr. Floyd C. Rector Jr.	Eugene McDermott Distinguished Chair for the Study of Human Growth and Development*	Jack A. Pritchard Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology*	Hall and Mary Lucile Shannon Distinguished Chair in Surgery	Dr. W. Maxwell Thomas Chair in Ophthalmology	Abe (Brunky), Morris, and William Zale Distinguished Chair in Neurology*	Dr. Charles T. Ashworth Professorship in Pathology*	M. R. and E. Hudson Foundation Professorship in Radiology, in Honor of Edward E. Christensen, M.D.*
Robert Tucker Hayes Foundation Distinguished Chair in Cardiothoracic Surgery*	Margaret Milam McDermott Distinguished Chair in Anesthesiology and Pain Management*	C. Vincent Prothro Distinguished Chair in Human Nutrition Research*	Stanton Sharp Distinguished Chair in Psychiatry*	Carl J. and Hortense M. Thomsen Chair in Alzheimer's Disease Research*	James M. Wooten Chair in Cardiology*	Carolyne R. Bacon Professorship in Medical Science and Education	M. T. (Pepper) Jenkins Professorship in Anesthesiology*
Mary Dees McDermott Hicks Chair in Medical Science*	John Denis McGarry, Ph.D., Distinguished Chair in Diabetes and Metabolic Research*	Alfred L. and Muriel B. Rabiner Distinguished Academic Chair for Mineral Metabolism Biotechnology Research*	Andrea L. Simmons Distinguished Chair in Cancer Research*	Gifford O. Touchstone Jr. and Randolph G. Touchstone Distinguished Chair in Diabetes Research*	Abe (Brunky), Morris, and William Zale Distinguished Chair in Neurology*	Walter M. and Helen D. Bader Professorship in Arthritis and Autoimmune Disease Research*	Rusty Kelley Professorship in Medical Science*
Thomas O. and Cinda Hicks Family Distinguished Chair in Alzheimer's Disease Research*	Eugene McDermott Distinguished Chair in Molecular Genetics*	Ernest Poulos, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Surgery*	William A. Sellars, M.D., and Joyce M. Sellars Distinguished Chair in Allergy and Immunology	Touchstone/West Distinguished Chair in Diabetes Research*	James M. Wooten Chair in Cardiology*	Dr. Charles T. Ashworth Professorship in Pathology*	Frank H. Kidd Jr., M.D., Distinguished Professorship in Surgery*
Gail Griffiths Hill Chair in Cardiology*	Eugene McDermott Distinguished Chair for the Study of Human Growth and Development*	Jack A. Pritchard Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology*	Hall and Mary Lucile Shannon Distinguished Chair in Surgery	Townsend Distinguished Chair in Research on Autism Spectrum Disorders	Abe (Brunky), Morris, and William Zale Distinguished Chair in Neurology*	Carlyne R. Bacon Professorship in Medical Science and Education	Dr. Jack Krohmer Professorship in Radiation Physics*
	Margaret Milam McDermott Distinguished Chair in Anesthesiology and Pain Management*	C. Vincent Prothro Distinguished Chair in Human Nutrition Research*	Stanton Sharp Distinguished Chair in Psychiatry*	Dr. Eugene Tragus Chair in Molecular Cardiology*	James M. Wooten Chair in Cardiology*	Walter M. and Helen D. Bader Professorship in Arthritis and Autoimmune Disease Research*	Robert W. Lackey Professorship in Physiology*
	John Denis McGarry, Ph.D., Distinguished Chair in Diabetes and Metabolic Research*	Alfred L. and Muriel B. Rabiner Distinguished Academic Chair for Mineral Metabolism Biotechnology Research*	Andrea L. Simmons Distinguished Chair in Cancer Research*	Jonathan W. Uhr, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Immunology*	James M. Wooten Chair in Cardiology*	Barrett Family Professorship in Cancer Research	Luis Leib, M.D., Professorship in Obstetrics and Gynecology*
	McGee Foundation Chair in Arthritis Research	Ernest Poulos, M.D., Distinguished Chair in Surgery*	William A. Sellars, M.D., and Joyce M. Sellars Distinguished Chair in Allergy and Immunology	U.S. Armed Forces Veterans Distinguished Chair for Medical Research, Honoring Robert Haley, M.D., and America's Gulf War Veterans*	James M. Wooten Chair in Cardiology*	Frederic C. Bartter Professorship in Vitamin D Research*	Jacob Lemann, M.D., Professorship in Calcium Transport*
	Lou and Ellen McGinley Distinguished Chair in Psychiatric Research*	Jack A. Pritchard Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology*	Hall and Mary Lucile Shannon Distinguished Chair in Surgery		James M. Wooten Chair in Cardiology*	Carla and Paul Bass Professorship in Medical Education, Honoring Charles C. Sprague, M.D.	
	McKenzie Foundation Chair I in Psychiatry	C. Vincent Prothro Distinguished Chair in Human Nutrition Research*	Stanton Sharp Distinguished Chair in Psychiatry*		James M. Wooten Chair in Cardiology*	Harry W. Bass Professorship in Pediatric Education	

Low Foundation Professorship in Pediatric Critical Care Research	Doris E. Porter Professorship in Physical Therapy*	Helen J. and Robert S. Strauss Professorship in Urology*	Baylor Medical Alumni Library Association*	Crow Family Fund, in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.	Mark and Jane Gibson Fund for Cancer Research	Hillcrest Foundation Fund for Bio-Behavioral Brain Science	Stacey and Donald Kivowitz Fund for Urology
Low Foundation Professorship in Pediatric Neuro-Oncology	George and Carol Poston Professorship in Breast Cancer Research*	Theodore H. Strauss Professorship in Neuro-Oncology	Bernice Beaty Endowment*	Crystal Charity Ball Collaborative Program for Pediatric Brain Injuries	Gertrude Gillespie Fund for Biomedical Research*	Hoblitzelle Foundation Fund for Bio-Behavioral Brain Science	Lancaster Family Fund in Gastroenterology*
T. C. Lupton Family Professorship in Patient Care, in Honor of Dr. John Dowling McConnell and Dr. David Andrew Pistenmaa	A. Kenneth Pye Professorship in Cancer Research*	J. Wayne Streilein, M.D., Professorship in Immunology*	Julie and Louis A. Beecher Jr. Fund, in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.	Crystal Charity Ball Coordinated Program in Autism	Gertrude Gillespie Fund for Medical Science*	Adelyn and Edmund M. Hoffman Endowment for Excellence in Osteoporosis Research*	Forrest C. Lattner Foundation Fund for Research in Affective Disorders*
George L. MacGregor Professorship in Pediatrics	Drs. Anne and George Race Professorship of Student Psychiatry	Lydia Bryant Test Distinguished Professorship in Psychiatric Research*	Gil J. Besing Fund	Crystal Charity Ball Program for the Prevention of Complications in Children with Down Syndrome	W. F. Gillespie and C. L. Miller Fund for Geriatrics Research	Dr. George E. Holladay Ophthalmology Library Fund, Honoring Dr. John Lynn*	Lawson and Rogers Lacy Research Fund Cardiovascular Diseases*
Maclin Family Professorship in Medical Science, in Honor of Dr. Roy A. Brinkley	Drs. George and Anne Race Distinguished Professorship in Pathology	John C. Vanatta III Professorship	Jesse B. Brittain Memorial Fund*	Dallas Heart Ball Fund for Pediatric Cardiology Research	Bishop Charles V. Grahmann Endowment for Indigent Health Care*	David Holland Fund for Urology Research	Royce Laycock, M.D., Fund in Surgery*
Willis C. Maddrey, M.D., Distinguished Professorship in Liver Disease*	George and Anne Race Alumni Professorship in History	Irene Wadel and Robert Atha Jr. Professorship of Internal Medicine, in Honor of John W. Burnside, M.D.*	Jean Ann and Steve Brock Fund for Medical Science	Lyra B. and Edwin R. Daniels Fund, Honoring UT Southwestern Wives	Cecil H. and Ida Green Comprehensive Center for Molecular, Computational and Systems Biology*	Holley-Franklin Medical Research Trust Fund	Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leake Fund for Research in ALS*
Rosalee G. and James M. McConnell Professorship in Alzheimer's Disease Research	Floyd C. Rector Jr., M.D., Professorship in Acid-Base Regulation*	Irene Wadel and Robert I. Atha Jr. Professorship in Ophthalmology, in Honor of Wayne Bowman, M.D.	Alma B. Brown Fund	Joe M. and Doris R. Dealey Family Memorial Endowment Fund	Cecil H. and Ida Green Endowed Scholar in Biomedical Computational Science*	Horchow Family Fund for Endowed Scholars in Pediatrics*	Dorothy Lee, M.D., Pathology Research Endowment Fund*
Robert McLemore Professorship in Medical Science*	Lillian B. and Tom B. Rhodes Professorship in Stem Cell Research*	Waldorf Professorship in Geriatrics Research*	Kinsler Williamson Brown Fund	Dedman Family Fund, in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.	Arthur Grollman Visiting Professorship in Experimental Medicine*	Carolyn P. Horchow Fund for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation*	Dorothy Lee, M.D., and Phoebe Tippie Hearing Impairment Research Endowment Fund*
Zora Meagher Macular Degeneration Research Professorship	Dr. John L. and Louise Roan Professorship in Family Medicine*	Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D., Distinguished Professorship of Pediatric Research	Ralph and Bernice Brown Fund	Darwin Deason Fund for Prostate Cancer Research	Irwin and Irma Grossman Research Fund for Type I Diabetes*	Carolyn P. and S. Roger Horchow Research Fund*	Virginia and Edward Linthicum Endowment Fund for Leukemia Research
Paul & Betty Meek-FINA Professorship in Molecular Immunology*	Mary Nell and Ralph B. Rogers Professorship in Immunology*	Kern and Marnie Wildenthal President's Research Council Professorship in Medical Science*	Verlene K. and James D. Brown, Jr. Fund for Lung Cancer Programs, in Honor of Drs. Hak Choy, J. Michael DiMaio, Jonathan E. Dowell, and David Pistenmaa*	Decherd Family Fund for Medical Research	Adelaide C. Grunnah Fund	Sarah Dorsey Hudson Endowment Fund	Virginia and Edward Linthicum Endowed Scholars Fund in Leukemia
Miller Family Professorship in Neuro-Oncology	Rod J. Rohrich, M.D., Distinguished Professorship in Wound Healing and Plastic Surgery	Henry M. Winans Visiting Professorship in Medicine	William M. and Gay Burnett Fund for Arthritis Research*	Dedman Family Endowed Program for Scholars in Clinical Care	Dennis Allen Guild Research Fund*	Human Nutrition Clinical Research Fellowships*	Lone Star Paralysis Foundation Fund
Philip O'Bryan Montgomery Jr., M.D., Professorship in Surgical Pathology*	Ed and Sue Rose Distinguished Professorship in Neurology*	Hansjoerg Wyss Distinguished Professorship in Orthopaedic Trauma*	Cain Foundation Endowment Fund	Charron and Peter Denker Fund for Medical Excellence, in Honor of Steven Leach, M.D.	Robert Lee and Martha Dee Guthrie Fund for Alzheimer's Disease	Human Nutrition Clinical Research Scholars Endowment Fund*	Erma Lowe Laboratory for Alzheimer's Disease Research
Charles B. Mullins, M.D., Professorship in Clinical Practice and Teaching in Cardiology*	Eva A. Rosenthal Professorship in Internal Medicine*	Dr. Morris Ziff Distinguished Professorship in Rheumatology*	Cain Foundation Fund, in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.	Development and Evaluation of Model Community Health Initiatives in Dallas	Rosann and Richard Gutman Fund for Clinical Excellence and Career Enhancement	Human Nutrition Core Lab*	W. P. and Bulah Luse Fund
Nearburg Family Professorship in Pediatric Oncology Research*	Dr. Bill Ross Professorship in Family Practice*	Ruff Family Distinguished Professorship in Wound Healing Research	Effie and Wofford Cain Conference Center*	Terrence Dean Dreyer Endowment Fund for Liver Research	Elizabeth Haaland, M.D., Endowed Fund for Clinical Care in Dermatology	Hassie Hunt Endowed Fund in Medical Research*	George Dixon Mahon Jr. Fund
Annie and Willie Nelson Professorship in Stem Cell Research*	Jay P. Sanford Professorship in Infectious Diseases*	Jay P. Sanford Professorship in Infectious Diseases*	Effie Marie and Wofford Cain Endowed Clinical Research Program*	Abbie K. Dreyfuss Memorial Fund	Elizabeth Haaland, M.D., and Gerard Noteboom, M.D., Endowed Medical Scientist Training Program Scholarship Fund	Herbert Marcus Sr. Fund	William K. Manning Endowment Fund for Research in Emphysema*
Elizabeth Thaxton Page Professorship in Cardiac Electrophysiology Research	Hortense L. and Morton H. Sanger Professorship in Oncology	Lorraine Sulkin Schein Endowed Distinguished Professorship in Microbial Pathogenesis	Effie Marie Cain Research Scholar*	J. R. Elliott III Family Fund	Haberecht Family Fund, in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.	Thomas M. Hunt Fund	Jeffrey A. and Nancy Cain Marcus Scholars in Medical Research, in Honor of Dr. Bill Vowell
Laura Kim Pak Professorship in Mineral Metabolism Research*	Donald W. Seldin Professorship in Clinical Investigation*	Donald W. Seldin Professorship in Clinical Investigation*	Lillian and James Cain Endowment in Hearing Loss*	Emergency Medicine Fund	Rolf and Ute Haberecht Dean's Endowment for SGS and the Wild Hare Program*	Gayle Ann Wheelless Hysinger Endowment Fund	Lucille P. Markey Basic Medical Research Fund*
Wechun Pak Professorship in Bone Biophysics*	Dr. J. B. Shelmire Professorship in Dermatology*	Dr. J. B. Shelmire Professorship in Dermatology*	Lillian and James Cain Endowment in Vision Loss*	Endowed Scholars Fund for Autism Research	Dilworth Hager Clinical Fellowship Fund	Maurice Jameson Fund for Research of Macular Degeneration	David M. Marshall Fund, in Honor of Dr. John Bagwell
Parkland Community Medicine Professorship	Thomas L. Shields, M.D., Professorship in Dermatology*	Thomas L. Shields, M.D., Professorship in Dermatology*	Patricia H. and J. Donald Capra Endowed Fund in Allied Health Sciences	Wendy and Thomas J. Engibus Fund, in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.	Ed Haggart Family Foundation Heart Research Fund*	Maurice Jameson Fund for Research of Scleroderma	Watt Matthews Memorial Fund
Mary Quincy Parsons and Kelsey Louise Wright Professorship in Mitochondrial Disease Research*	George A. and Nancy P. Shutt Professorship in Medical Science*	George A. and Nancy P. Shutt Professorship in Medical Science*	Care of the Elderly Endowment*	Jeannette S. Eppler Endowment Fund	Ed Haggart Family Foundation Heart Research Fund*	John R. Johnson Memorial Fund for Cancer Research*	Mary Olive McClendon and Robert W. McClendon Endowment
John W. and Rhonda K. Pate Professorship in Otorhinolaryngology*	Sinor/Pritchard Professorship in Medical Education, Honoring Donald W. Seldin, M.D.	Sinor/Pritchard Professorship in Medical Education, Honoring Donald W. Seldin, M.D.	Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Carlsson Fund for Pulmonary Disease Research	Roy Gene and Pamela Evans Foundation Fund	Dr. Calvin Hannah Fund	Russell and Berneice C. Johnson Memorial Endowment Fund for Support of Mineral Metabolism Research	Fred and Louise McClurkin Fund
Robert B. and Virginia Payne Professorship in Oncology*	H. Lloyd and Willye V. Skaggs Professorship in Medical Research*	H. Lloyd and Willye V. Skaggs Professorship in Medical Research*	Ben H. and Betty Dupree Carpenter Endowment for Cardiovascular Research*	Excellence in Education Foundation*	Hallie G. and S. T. Harris Fund, in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.	Ellwood Jones Fund for Internal Medicine	John D. McConnell, M.D., Hospital Fund
Elizabeth H. Penn Professorship in Clinical Psychology	Edwin Ide Smith, M.D., Professorship in Pediatric Surgery*	Edwin Ide Smith, M.D., Professorship in Pediatric Surgery*	Amon G. Carter Foundation Fund for Ovarian Cancer Research	Bobbie and Leo Fields Family Fund	Hawn Foundation Fund for Innovations in Medicine	Margaret Jonsson Family Fund	Mrs. Eloise McCullough Arthritis Research Fund*
John P. Perkins, Ph.D., Distinguished Professorship in Biomedical Science*	Jackie and Charles Solomon Professorship in Breast Cancer Research and Treatment, in Honor of Elizabeth Naftalis, M.D.*	Jackie and Charles Solomon Professorship in Breast Cancer Research and Treatment, in Honor of Elizabeth Naftalis, M.D.*	Dianne Cash Research Fund	Peter H. Fitzgerald Scholar in Business Affairs*	Hawn Foundation Fund for Molecular Medicine	Edmund J. and Louise W. Kahn Endowed Scholars Fund	Eugene McDermott Fund
Malcolm O. Perry, M.D., Professorship in Surgery*	Martha Steiner Professorship in Medical Research*	Martha Steiner Professorship in Medical Research*	Center for Human Nutrition Endowment Fund*	Ms. Linda W. Hart and Mr. Milledge A. Hart III Fund, in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.	Alline Tucker Hayes Fund for Brain Behavioral Sciences	Edmund J. and Louise W. Kahn Memorial Endowment Fund	Ella McFadden Charitable Trust Fund
Jan and Bob Pickens Distinguished Professorship in Medical Science, in Memory of Jerry Knight Rymer and Annette Brannon Rymer, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickens	Paul T. Stoffel/Centex Professorship in Clinical Care*	Paul T. Stoffel/Centex Professorship in Clinical Care*	Frances and Louis Cerf Memorial Cardiology Fund	Hawn Foundation Fund for Cancer and Mental Health Research	HBK Investments Fund for Medical Research	Lydia Karcher Fund for Medical Excellence*	Shirley and William S. McIntyre Foundation Fund
David A. Pistenmaa, M.D., Ph.D., Distinguished Professorship in Radiation Oncology*	Diana and Richard C. Strauss Professorship in Biomedical Research*	Diana and Richard C. Strauss Professorship in Biomedical Research*	Chi Omega Endowment for Mobile Health Screenings*	Ms. Linda W. Hart and Mr. Milledge A. Hart III Fund, in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.	Jon Heighton Scholar in Autism Research	Dorothy Faye Holt Kimsey Fund in Oncology, in Honor of Dr. Barbara Haley	Sara and Frank McKnight Fund for Research in Biochemistry
Jean Ann Plitt Professorship in Breast Cancer Research	Helen and Robert S. Strauss Professorship in Pediatric Neurology*	Helen and Robert S. Strauss Professorship in Pediatric Neurology*	Elloine and William H. Clark III Fund for Scholars in Alzheimer's Disease*	Hawn Foundation Fund for Cancer Research	Jane W. Heldt Endowment Fund	Edmund J. and Louise W. Kahn Memorial Endowment Fund	L. B. Meaders Fund
			William P. Clements Jr. Medical Excellence Fund*	Jane W. Heldt Endowment Fund for Cancer Research	Jane W. Heldt Endowment Fund for Cancer Research	Lydia Hill Endowment for Systems Biology*	Medary Fund for Diabetes
			Clara and Leo Corrigan Endowment*	Norman F. Gant Research Fund in Obstetrics and Gynecology*	Ruby Hexter Fund for Diabetes Research	Lyda Hill Fund	Paul P. and Dorothy H. Middleton Fund Molecular Research Endowment Fund*
			Berry R. Cox Family Foundation Fund for Brain Health	Greer Garson Gala Endowment Fund for Parkinson's Disease Research*	Lyda Hill Endowment for Systems Biology*	Lyda Hill Fund	Deborah and William A. "Tex" Moncrief Fund, in Honor of Kern Wildenthal, M.D., Ph.D.
			Jean Holland Craver Fund for Diabetes Research	The Gayden Family Foundation Fund			Fredric King Family Endowment for Liver Disease*
			Lanham and Edythe Croley Cancer Research Fund*	Basil Georges Medical Research Fund*			Mary Frances King Fund for Cancer Research
			Frank M. Crossen Family Medical Research Fund*				Rollin and Mary Ella King Fund for Research and Treatment of Liver Diseases
							D. J. Moody Fund for Scleroderma Research
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UT Southwestern Medical Center has named its new state-of-the-art University Hospital, scheduled to open in late 2014, in honor of legendary Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr., in recognition of his 2009 gift of \$100 million to Southwestern Medical Foundation, the largest single gift for the benefit of UT Southwestern in the institution's history.