

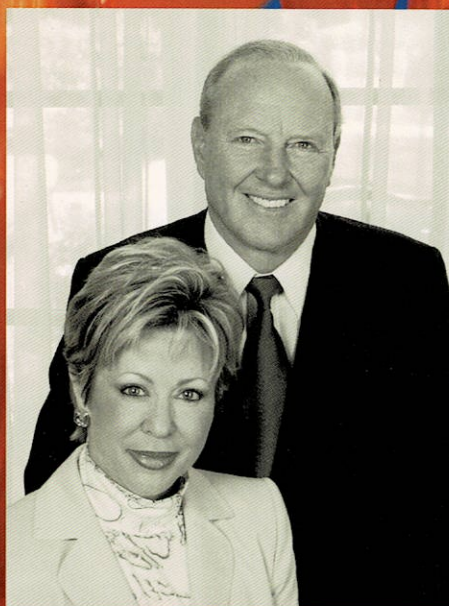
SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL PERSPECTIVES

A PUBLICATION OF SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL FOUNDATION • FALL 2006

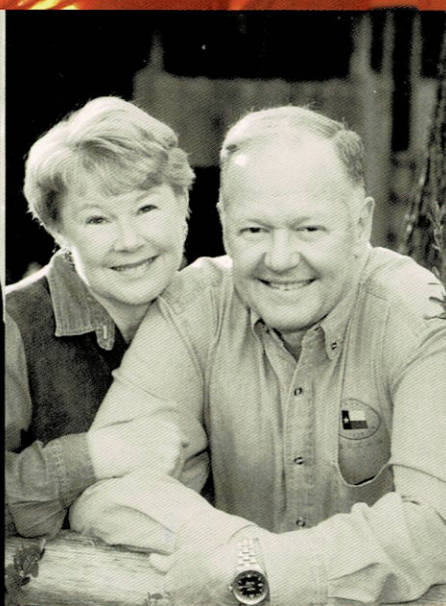
THE 2006

Charles Cameron Sprague

COMMUNITY SERVICE Award Recipients



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Myers



Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Hunt



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A Common Goal

By Rachel Skei Donihoo

In 1991, Southwestern Medical Foundation created a community service award to honor individuals who have provided extraordinary support to enhance medical research, medical education and patient care in the region. Later, it was renamed the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award in recognition of the Foundation's former president, chief executive officer and chairman emeritus and the tremendous impact his leadership had on healthcare as it affects the lives of area residents today.

This year, the Foundation is pleased to present the Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award to three outstanding couples: Sammye and Mike Myers, Nancy Ann and Ray L. Hunt, and Charlene and Lee Raymond.

They join the ranks of the following community leaders who have received this award in prior years: Ruth Collins Altshuler, James W. Aston, Paul M. Bass, Julia T. and Louis A. Beecherl Jr., H. R. (Bum) Bright, Nancy Brinker, Rita Crocker Clements and Gov. William P. Clements Jr., Joe M. Dealey, Jerry Farrington, Earl A. Forsythe, F. B. Pete Goldman, Cecil H. Green, Nancy B. Hamon, Jess Hay, Adelyn and Edmund Hoffman, Sydney and J. L. Huffines, J. Erik Jonsson, George L. MacGregor, Margaret M. McDermott, Edith and Peter O'Donnell Jr., Margot and Ross Perot, Caren and C. Vincent Prothro, Laura and Jack Roach, Ralph B. Rogers, Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay, Annette and Harold C. Simmons, Jean Smith and Dr. Bob Smith, William T. and Gay Ferguson Solomon, Dr. Charles C. Sprague, Jean and Tom Walter, and Donald Zale.

Join us as we talk with these award recipients and discover their different motivations for supporting a common goal.

Nancy Ann and Ray L. Hunt



Ray L. Hunt met his wife, Nancy Ann, more than four decades ago as they sat in a classroom at Southern Methodist University. There they formed a partnership that extends to both the private and public sectors. From Ray Hunt's remarkably successful oil conglomerate, to Nancy Ann Hunt's tireless advocacy for children and the homeless, the couple is famous for lending their time and support to the causes they champion.

Mr. Hunt's work with Hunt Oil Co. began in 1958 as a summer employee in the oil fields. He now serves as chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Hunt Consolidated Inc., and chief executive officer of Hunt Oil Co. and other related companies.

In 2001 President George W. Bush appointed him to the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. He also serves as chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. He is a member and past chairman of the National Petroleum Council, an industry advisory group to the Secretary of Energy.

Mr. Hunt has served as chairman of the board of trustees of SMU, the Dallas Citizens Council, the North Texas Commission and the Central Dallas Association. He is currently chairman of Dallas Medical Resource and also serves on the board of trustees of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C., the executive committee of Southwestern Medical Foundation, and the board of trustees of the Cooper Institute.

His civic service has garnered numerous honors, including the Dallas County Medical Society Heath Award (2006), the Texas Oil and Gas Association Distinguished Service Award (2003), and election into the Texas Business Hall of Fame (1992).

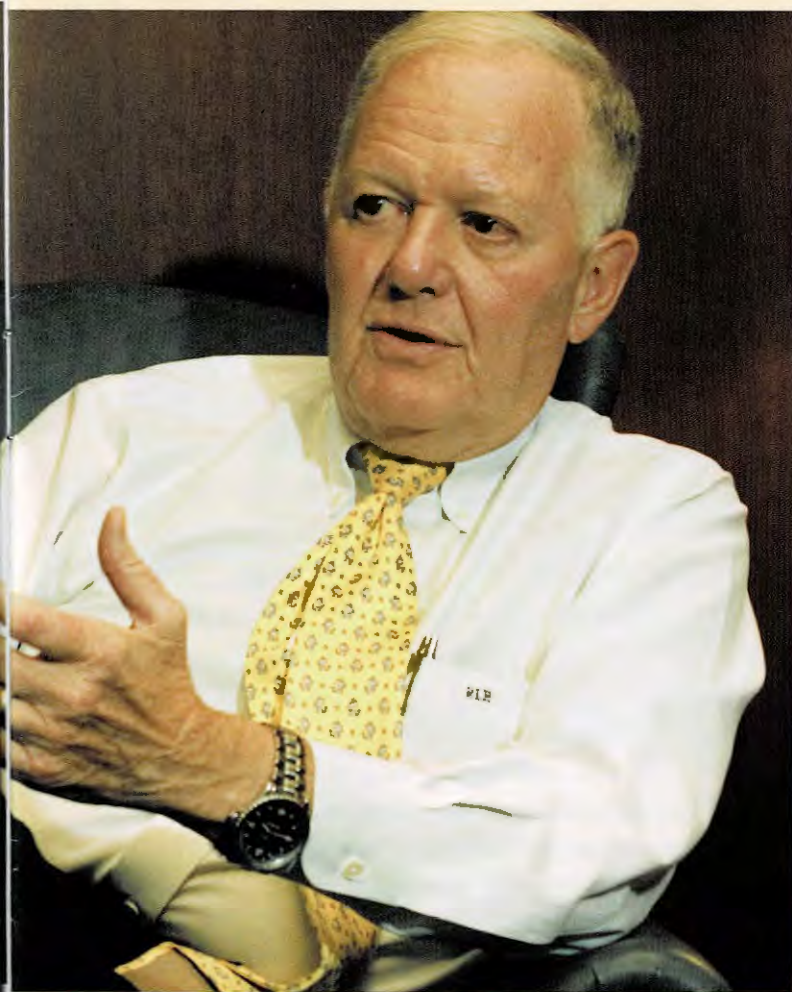
Mrs. Hunt has served on the boards of the SMU Alumni Association, the Winston School of Dallas, the Shelton School of Dallas and the Parish Episcopal School of Dallas. She is a past board member of Promise House and past president and board member of Shelter Ministries of Dallas, which includes Austin Street Center and Genesis Women's Shelter. She also is a former president of the board of CONTACT Crisis Line.

She has been an active supporter and served on the boards of the Boy Scouts of America Circle Ten Council, Children's Medical Center Dallas, Trinity River Mission and Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio.

Her involvement in healthcare includes support of Dallas Methodist Medical Center and Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas and service on the boards of Presbyterian Hospital of Plano, Special Care and Career Center and the Betty Ford Center.

She has received numerous awards for her civic work, including the SMU Distinguished Alumni Award (1995), the Genesis Women's Shelter Jane Doe Award (2006) and the Robert S. Folsom Leadership Award.

The Hunts' philanthropy has benefited numerous organizations in Dallas. In 2005 the Hunts established the Ruth Ray Hunt Fund for Geriatric Research at Baylor Health Care System, and in 2006 they established the Ray L. and Nancy Ann Hunt Chair in Crisis Psychiatry at UT Southwestern with a \$1 million gift to Southwestern Medical Foundation.



Q: What was your first job?

Mr. Hunt: My very first job was selling soft drinks in front of my house when I was about 10 years old. It was a very important experience because I learned that if the day was hot and you weren't careful, you could drink up all your profits. My mother would drive me down to the store, where we'd pay 3 cents for each bottle of Coca-Cola. I turned around and sold them for a nickel. Quite a profit for those days!

Q: Coincidentally, you and Lee Raymond, one of the other recipients of the Sprague Award, have been presented with the Woodrow Wilson Award for Corporate Citizenship, which is given to executives who show a deep concern for the common good beyond the bottom line. Why should businesses be concerned with being good corporate citizens?

Mr. Hunt: It's just the right thing to do. I'm a big believer in the concept that everything important in life you learned in kindergarten: study hard, tell the truth, don't fight in the halls, be nice to the other boys and girls. And, if you are fortunate enough as an adult to be part of a business enterprise that is successful, I think it's important to leave the world a little bit better than you found it.

Q: You received the Order of Marib award from the government of the Republic of Yemen and are the only non-Yemeni ever to be so designated. How have you developed friendships in Yemen?

Mr. Hunt: We went into Yemen in 1981, when Yemen had zero oil production. Once we made our discovery, the entire world gravitated there, but initially we were there by ourselves. I felt that this presented us with both a responsibility and an opportunity to represent our country. We reminded our employees that how they comported themselves while in Yemen would reflect on our American society as a whole, and we felt it was important that they behave in a globally responsible manner.

Q: Did you realize that Reunion Tower would serve as an icon for downtown Dallas when your company developed the project?

Mr. Hunt: The short answer is, "No." We originally owned four odd-shaped tracts of land on the western edge of downtown Dallas. Later, the city bought Reunion Station. Separately, neither our land nor their land was worth developing. However, if you put them together, then you had a workable land mass. So, working with city staff, we created a land plan team. The city came up with a list of municipal activities and structures that they would like to see developed in that part of town and we came up with a list of private sector activities and structures that we would like to see developed, if we could. The city staff made a list of physical constraints, such as relocating water lines and road grade requirements. We then created a master plan, modified it and then negotiated a land swap between the city and ourselves. Before the swap, we probably owned half the land under Reunion Arena and the city probably owned one-third of the land under the Hyatt Regency. After the land swap, we ended up with an [irregular] piece of land that was next to the hotel and realized we had the opportunity to do something different. The result was Reunion Tower. We never expected that it would become a landmark.

Q: You once said, "It's more important to know your weaknesses than your strengths." Why?

Mr. Hunt: I think sometimes we place too much of a premium on our own way of doing things and close ourselves off to other options. Knowing your weaknesses enables you to accept advice, which is often invaluable.

Q: What is your greatest strength?

Mr. Hunt: Probably teamwork. Everything good that has happened in my life has happened because of other people. I believe

that if you are fortunate enough to work with a group of people with shared values and a shared work ethic, together you can do almost anything. I'm a huge believer in teamwork.

Q: Mrs. Hunt has been a strong advocate for the homeless and indigent through her support of Shelter Ministries and other organizations. Why is the plight of the underprivileged so important to her?

Mr. Hunt: Nancy Ann is extremely motivated by what she sincerely cares about, and she has a true desire to help those for whom life has been a struggle. She's very much an unsung hero, and she gives 100 percent to any organization she's involved in. If there is a perfect model for what type of charity Nancy Ann embraces, it's one that is a meritorious cause on the surface but is one step away from closing its doors due to lack of support. She gets tremendous satisfaction out of helping fragile organizations survive. She helps them gain wind beneath their wings and then quietly moves on to another group in need.

Q: How long have you been married, and how did the two of you meet?

Mr. Hunt: We've been married since 1965, and I joke about ours being the first computer romance. We met while we were both students at SMU and in the same class. The school had just bought a big mainframe IBM computer, which would assign numbers to students in alphabetical order. Nancy Ann's maiden name was Hunter and her IBM number was 020636; mine was 020635. So whenever they seated people alphabetically, we were seated right next to each other — through all four years of college. We began dating as freshmen and got married three weeks after graduation.

Q: What do you consider Mrs. Hunt's greatest strengths?

Mr. Hunt: Nancy Ann is the sweetest person you'll ever meet, and she is really smart in the most disarming, disquieting way you could ever imagine. She grew up in Missouri and was the only daughter of the single most outstanding man I've ever had the pleasure of knowing — my father-in-law. His name was Elmo B. Hunter and, at age 42, he was appointed the youngest state judge in the United States. Ten years later he became the youngest federal judge in the country and went on to have a fabled career in the federal judiciary. He was exceptionally accomplished, but he was a very down-to-earth, wonderful human being. And he had a terrific sense of humor. Nancy Ann is her father's daughter in every way. There are all sorts of stories about her, from kindergarten on up,

where she came to the side of the underdog. She's not a pushover, but she has real empathy for people who have been mistreated or are down on their luck. She's the best thing that ever happened to me.

Q: Please tell us a little bit about your relationship to healthcare in Dallas and explain why you helped organize the Dallas Medical Resource Board, an organization of hospital CEOs and other decision-makers from medical facilities throughout the region.

Mr. Hunt: The Dallas Medical Resource Board — which I really can't rake credit for — was created in the 1980s when it was determined that the healthcare industry would likely be one of the main drivers of the economic well-being of this community in the future. At that time, real estate had collapsed along with the oil industry. With the loss of those two industries, Dallas' commercial banks collapsed. Charlie Sprague and Bob Rogers, who was then chairman of the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce, got together and concluded that the city needed a strategy to compete against other major medical centers throughout the country. Together, we devised a system for patients to find the best, most specialized, most appropriate care available to them. Eventually the medical landscape changed too much [with the emergence of managed care], and we wound down the initial purpose of the Dallas Medical Resource. However, it was one of the more fascinating activities I ever was involved with, and that activity accomplished a number of very beneficial things for the Dallas medical community that were never envisioned when it was originally established.

Q: The Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award is presented to those who have provided significant support to the fields of healthcare, medical education and research. What does this award mean to you and your wife?

Mr. Hunt: Charlie and I didn't get to know one another until the 1980s, but the personal chemistry that was immediately created caused both of us to feel like we had known one another forever. I will never meet anybody I have a higher regard for, and respect for, than Charlie Sprague. He was brilliant yet unassuming and an excellent judge of character. He could make the tough decisions when he had to and yet, as the poem goes, he could 'walk with kings — nor lose the common touch.' That was Charlie Sprague. Nancy Ann and I don't expect accolades for the work we do, but we're extremely proud to be considered for an award created in honor of our dear friend, Charlie Sprague. ■



Mike A. Myers was just a kid from a small Texas town, but he recognized from an early age that if he couldn't "outsmart 'em," he could "outwork 'em." That dogged determination not only turned him into a successful attorney and land developer, but also made him into a philanthropist whose commitment to education and healthcare is recognized throughout the country.

He and his wife, Sammye, a former financial and mortgage-services entrepreneur, have become a driving force behind numerous civic projects and celebrated benefactors of the causes close to their hearts.

In 1969 he founded Myers Financial Corp., where he remains chairman of the board. In 1972 he established Myers Development Corp., a highly successful residential real estate company, of which he is chairman. Mr. Myers also served as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Country Clubs of the Southwest from 1977 to 2001. From 1976 to 1998 he was chairman of the board of Myers Bancshares Inc. He earned undergraduate and law degrees at The University of Texas at Austin.

In 1989 Ernst & Young and *Inc.* magazine named him Dallas/Fort Worth "Entrepreneur of the Year." He also has received numerous awards from his alma mater, including the Texas Exes Distinguished Alumnus Award (1996) and the Presidential Citation Award (2004). His substantial contributions to UT Austin also resulted in the creation of the Mike A. Myers Track & Soccer Stadium there.

Mrs. Myers founded Mortgage Securities Advisers, a financial services company, in 1988, where she served as president until 1997. She supports a wide variety of organizations, including the SPCA, NEXUS Women's Auxiliary and the Visiting Nurse Association. She also serves as a trustee of the Mike A. Myers Foundation.

Longtime supporters of Southwestern Medical Foundation, Mr. Myers is a trustee of the organization and together, the Myerses donated \$2 million in 2005 to support programs at UT Southwestern and at Parkland Health & Hospital System. They have continued to support the Foundation, contributing to the medical center's \$500 million *Innovations in Medicine* campaign, for which Mr. Myers serves on the Leadership Council.

Sammye and Mike A. Myers

Q: Mr. Myers, we understand that you're originally from the little town of Olney, Texas. What kind of values did you learn there that might have contributed to your success?

Mr. Myers: My family has been in Olney for generations. My grandfather moved from the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia — one of the prettiest places in America — to Olney, which is not. He thought he was coming down for a short visit to buy some cheap land, but he met my grandmother and that changed his world. I think most of us who grew up in the 1950s in rural America learned pretty simple values — God, country and family.

Q: Mrs. Myers, where did you grow up, and how did the two of you meet?

Mrs. Myers: I grew up in Arkansas, and I lived there until 1981, when I moved to Dallas. It was an interesting period of time for me. I was newly divorced, a single mother of two boys, and was trying to grow my investment and mortgage-banking and real-estate business in a city where I knew only one other person. My youngest son, Brian, and Mike's daughter, Amanda, met in middle school and became good friends. In 1992, when they were in high school, they actually set us up on a blind date. The rest is history — and they take complete credit for it!

Q: Mr. Myers, you started your career in 1964 as an administrative assistant to John Connally. How did that affect your interest in politics and community relations?

Mr. Myers: Gov. Connally's personality, coupled with the impact of the Kennedy assassination, gave him a tremendous ability to get things done. We doubled the appropriations for higher education in two sessions of the Legislature (1965 and 1967), something that would be unheard of today, when even a 2 percent increase would be significant. That victory changed the face of higher education in Texas, and it made a huge impact on me. Gov. Connally became one of my greatest mentors, and his



belief in education sparked my own passion for it. Knowing him raised the bar of my own expectations. Before that time, I really wanted to be a football coach (and in some ways I still do), but working for Gov. Connally made me look beyond that. I saw how many things were possible.

Q: You've both been heavily involved in real estate. What do you think makes a community successful, and how do you think the real-estate market in the Dallas area has evolved over the years?

Mrs. Myers: Like so many things, our community's success hinges on education. If you have high-quality schools, you attract families for whom education is a priority. If you have great educational facilities, then you attract businesses that need sharp, young minds.

Mr. Myers: I also think having a good public hospital has been important to the growth of Dallas. Big companies would not move here if they didn't think that we could offer top-notch healthcare and education. That's one of the reasons I have such a fondness for UT Southwestern. To a lot of us, it represents the best of both worlds. Not only is it one of the best medical schools in the country, but it is also one of the finest research and patient care facilities anywhere.

Q: You've given so many gifts through the years, both personally and through your foundation, is there one gift that stands out as the most gratifying?

Mr. Myers: I would say that the LeCroy Scholars Program, which I established 20 years ago at the Dallas County Commu-

nity Colleges Foundation, stands out, not in terms of gross dollars but in terms of personal pride. We award seven scholarships each year, based on merit and leadership. Most of these kids are getting their start at a community college because they can't afford to go off to a big school. These scholarships reward them for their hard work and, we hope, make pursuing an education more financially feasible. I don't think any money I've ever given has given me more bang for the buck in terms of helping other people.

Q: We understand you spearheaded the creation of the UT Golf Club near Austin. Was this project work or play?

Mrs. Myers: We haven't turned a profit yet, but it's fun!

Mr. Myers: UT Austin was the only school in the Big 12 that didn't have its own golf course, so the UT golf teams had no permanent place to practice and play. I wanted to create a place where young people who couldn't afford traditional country club memberships could play. I think the college kids and the alums are enjoying having a place like this to spend time.

Q: Why do you think people should contribute to the Innovations in Medicine campaign?

Mr. Myers: It's important to recognize how far UT Southwestern has come in only a few short decades — it has already risen to become one of the best medical schools in the world, which gives you a glimpse of the great things in store for the future. You know that the money is going to make a difference to the future of medicine.

Mrs. Myers: We have an aging population that is going to depend on new research to combat disease. UT Southwestern is on the cutting edge of that research, and its scientists are really the best in the business.

Q: Who has had the most influence in your lives and why?

Mr. Myers: My mother was motivated by her desire to do something for others. She was a tough lady from a little town, and when she died, there were more people at her funeral than anyone had ever had in the history of that place. She had the ability to make things happen. She's been gone a long time, but I

respect her more and more all the time.

Mrs. Myers: I had great parents, who were very loving, hard-working Americans. They obviously had a great impact on who I am today. As an adult, Mike has had the strongest influence on my life. When we met, I was so busy working and being a single mom, and I wasn't able to look outside of my own little world. Mike has really given me the opportunity to take a giant step back and enjoy relationships with other people.

Q: What advice would you give to a young person today who wants to help make Dallas a better place?

Mrs. Myers: Choose a cause. Pick something that you are convinced will help Dallas to be a better place tomorrow than it is today — whether it's volunteering at homeless shelters, helping battered women or beautifying the community through gardening. Everybody has a different talent. If you want Dallas to be a good place tomorrow, you've got to get involved in it today.

Q: What are your hopes and dreams for Dallas?

Mr. Myers: I would love to see Dallas overcome the problems and division that plague its school system.

Mrs. Myers: In addition to the public-school system, I'd like to see unity in our city government.

Q: The Charles Cameron Sprague Community Service Award is presented to those who have provided significant support to the fields of health care, medical education and research. What does this award mean to you?

Mr. Myers: If you asked me to name the five people I've admired most in my life, I'd tell you Charlie Sprague was one of them. I admired him not just because he was an outstanding physician, and not just because he made a cluster of little buildings into one of the great medical schools in our country. Those are big issues, but there was more to it than that. Charlie was a giving, honest, caring kind of guy and a true leader in every sense of the word. I'm very honored and pleased to be given an award bearing his name.

Mrs. Myers: We're also incredibly honored to be in such good company with the other recipients — all of whom we greatly admire. ■

Charlene and Lee Raymond



Lee Raymond, the recently retired chairman and chief executive officer of ExxonMobil, and his wife, Charlene, are longtime supporters of improving healthcare through advances in medical science. In 1993 a \$1 million gift to The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center from Exxon provided state-of-the-art equipment for research in oncology and genetics, and established the Exxon Corporation Laboratories for Molecular Research at the medical center. In 2002 the company donated an additional \$1 million for public health programs and research.

Mr. Raymond graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1960, and earned a Ph.D. in the same discipline from the University of Minnesota in 1963. The native of Watertown, S.D., began his long career with Exxon (then Jersey Production Research Company) that same year. He is vice chairman of the board of trustees of the American Enterprise Institute; chairman of the National Petroleum Council; a trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; a trustee of the Mayo Clinic; a member of the President's Export Council; and a member of the *Innovations in Medicine* Leadership Council of UT Southwestern.

Mrs. Raymond, who earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota in 1963, travels extensively with her husband, and is an avid art collector and golfer. The couple has three grown sons — triplets — and two grandchildren, all of whom live in Texas.



Q: We understand that you met while in college at the University of Wisconsin. Can you tell us about your first meeting?

Mrs. Raymond: We were both debaraters. I had been on campus about two days when I went to my first campus debate meeting, and there he was. He asked me out for a cup of coffee, and the long journey began. We've been debating ever since!

Q: Mr. Raymond, you and Ray Hunt, one of the other recipients of the 2006 Sprague Award, have been presented with the Woodrow Wilson Award for Corporate Citizenship, which is given to executives who have shown a deep concern for the common good beyond the 'bottom line.' Why should business be concerned with being good corporate citizens?

Mr. Raymond: The first, and most obvious, reason is that it's in all of our best interests to protect and improve the world in which we live. As corporate citizens, we have a responsibility to make sure that our facilities are located in communities where we can contribute and feel comfortable in doing the business that we do. It's one thing to operate in Dallas and quite another to do business in the middle of Africa, where you encounter

people who do not have access to education or clean running water. It's immensely rewarding when a successful company can help to provide schools and medicine and food. I've always felt that companies can and should play an important role in civil society in trying to improve the outlook for the people in communities where they operate. Ultimately, the most important contribution a company can make is to be successful, because only after it's successful can it 'give back' in other ways.

Q: Mr. Raymond, you chaired the Molecular Research Campaign, one of the most successful fundraising campaigns for UT Southwestern. Why did you take on that task and what did you do or say to encourage donor participation?

Mr. Raymond: That campaign took place just when the company moved to Dallas and one of our directors encouraged me to take a leadership role. I am not a big believer in telling people what they ought to do with their money. I think what is important is that people need to realize the quality of the institution that is here and know there is a unique opportunity to participate. Most people, whether they want to admit it or not, like getting involved in science and technology. It's what made our country great and it's what made our company great, too.

Q: ExxonMobil has given more than \$2 million to support programs in oncology, genetics and public health, including pediatric asthma, at UT Southwestern. It has been said that the company is very cost-conscious. Why did it contribute to these causes?

Mr. Raymond: It's true that the ExxonMobil Foundation is very discriminating, but we felt that these programs at UT Southwestern were consistent with the objectives of the company. The company has tried to support first-rate institutions wherever it operates. I am, and always will be, a big believer in the power of science and technology. The future of medicine depends on it.

Q: What does receiving the Charles Cameron Sprague Award mean to you?

Mr. Raymond: I feel that we are here representing ExxonMobil because it's the company that has been so supportive of this community, and I'm proud of that. This award is a great honor, and I accept it on behalf of ExxonMobil employees around the world. I have great admiration for what Dr. Charles Sprague

and Dr. Kern Wildenthal have done. The medical center is the outstanding institution it is because of their vision and their tenacity.

Q: Who has had the most influence on your lives?

Mr. Raymond: My wife, because she's the rock of our family. Charlene is an extraordinarily positive person. Managing fourteen moves and keeping a level of equilibrium, while raising triplets, requires a very unique skill set. And, my dad, because I think he instilled in my brother and me a set of values and objectives that are still with us today. He always said, "Do your best, and do what's right, and I'll always be in your corner." That has stayed with me for a long time.

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— Lee Raymond

Mrs. Raymond: For me, it was my mother. There's no doubt about it. She and I were very, very close. She was a wonderful painter, and she shared her love of art with me. I have become an avid art collector, and I can't help but think of her when I'm studying a painting. She was the consummate mother and housewife who loved to teach, cook, garden and decorate. She shaped me into the person I am today.

Q: As you reflect on your life, what achievements or accomplishments are you proudest of— personally and professionally?

Mrs. Raymond: Lee and I both agree that our sons are our greatest personal achievement. They were blessed with wonderful minds, they've worked very hard and they have accomplished so much in their young lives. They've chosen wonderful wives, who have given us two stupendous grandchildren so far. The boys are very close to one another and we believe that, in and of itself, is a special gift.

Mr. Raymond: Professionally, I think the merger of Exxon and Mobil in 1999 was perhaps my greatest accomplishment. It was the last step in a long process of creating the company you see today. Obviously, I didn't do it alone — we had excellent people who knew what we wanted to do and how to get it done — but I'm proud that I was a part of what some view as the most successful merger in American corporate history.

Q: Is this an exciting time in both of your lives?

Mrs. Raymond: It really has been an absolutely incredible life. I've said to our boys so many times, "If our plane were to go down in the middle of the Atlantic, please don't shed a tear." We're eternally grateful everyday for our good fortune thus far. We are excited about our future in that we now have time for each other and our friends and our interests.

Mr. Raymond: We talk to each other about our small-town roots. If someone had said to us when we were 15 years old, this is what's going to happen, we wouldn't have believed them. As exciting as the past has been, we look forward to the future and seeing our children and grandchildren continue to grow. ■