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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WVU!

Our Vice President's Message

We at West Virginia University are celebrating our 150th birthday all year long.

We're taking a glance back in the rearview mirror and remembering the highlights of our schools and colleges. We're honoring the people who made us what are today.

But mostly we are looking forward. We're thinking hard about what we need to do to be a partner with the people and businesses who are inventing West Virginia's future.

I spend a lot of time in conversations and work sessions with people from around West Virginia who are addressing health issues. I gravitate towards people who have a positive mindset; who spread hope wherever they go, and who understand the vital impact of community on the health of individuals and families.

These people are not hard to find in West Virginia. Their initiatives are popping up everywhere.

WVU's part in this is becoming more clear. On our three health campuses in Morgantown, Charleston and in the Eastern Panhandle, we have around 1,000 students and 3,000 faculty. WVU Medicine employs another 12,000 people scattered from the Ohio River to the Potomac.

How can we harness the intellect and energy of these 16,000 Mountaineers to benefit the health of every West Virginian?

We have to be part of a vast change in how we care for people. The business model of medicine



today, including at WVU, is "rescue from failure." We take care of sick people. We need to move to a new model, where the purpose of medicine is to prevent failure.

Getting back to our purpose energizes our team at WVU and WVU Medicine.

WVU is where:

Clinical care is helping a patient and their family;

We create a bridge from home and community health to hospitals where we provide highly specialized and complex healthcare;

Education is inspiring students to learn;

Research is solving the important problems of the world to help populations;

We focus on the human elements of connection, purpose, hope, love, safety and an abundance mindset to create resilience and health in families and communities; and

Where honesty, service and impact for others is placed above all else.

We are WVU and we are getting better every day at 150 years old.

Mountaineers go first.

Lets go!

Clay B. Marsh, MD
Vice President and Executive Dean for WVU Health Sciences



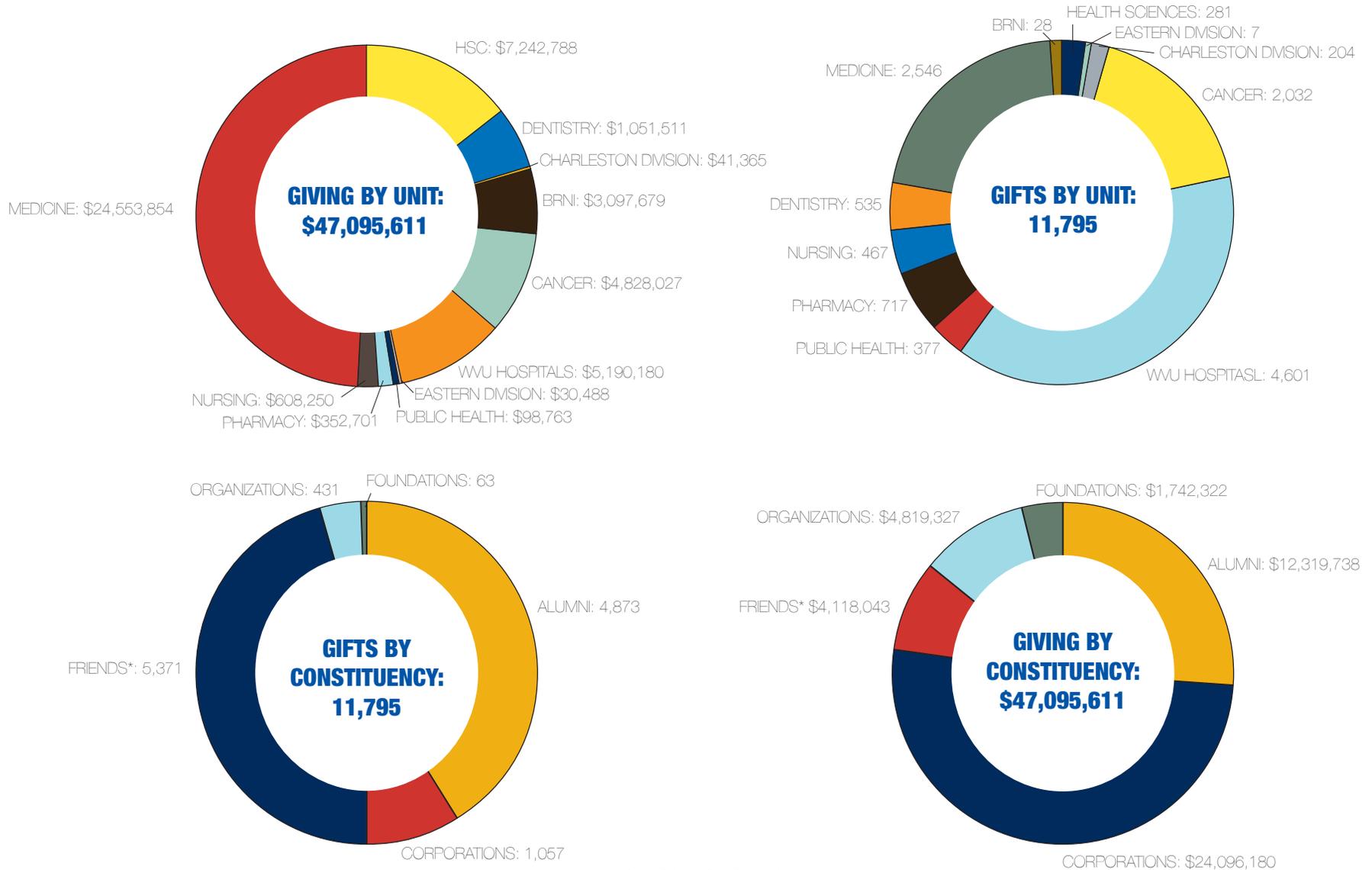
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ON THE COVER SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY STUDENT ERMIAE SEMAIE (LEFT), IS THE 2017-2018 RECIPIENT OF THE NORMAN AND NATHAN BAKER SCHOLARSHIP, WITH FELLOW DENTAL STUDENT CAITLIN LIBBY (RIGHT).

FINANCIAL REPORTS

PRIVATE GIVING: 7/1/16-6/30/17 GIFTS PAID PLUS NEW PLEDGES AND PLANNED GIFTS

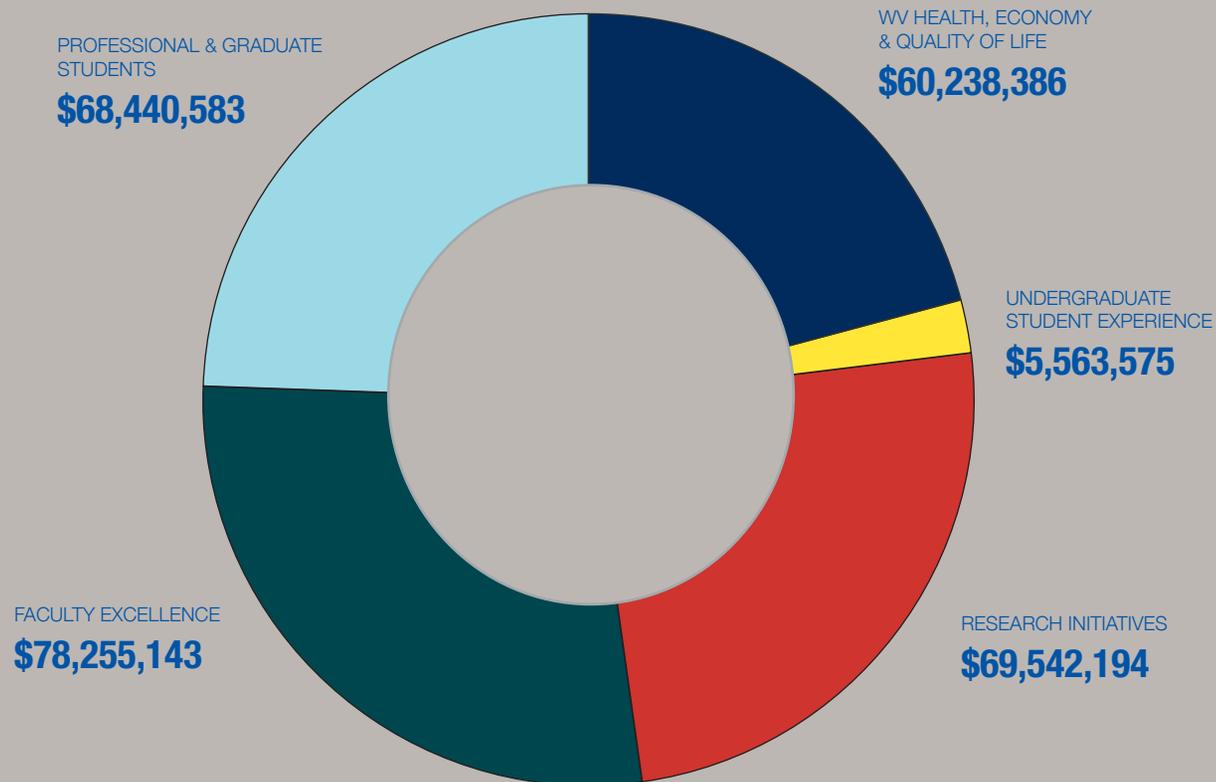


* FRIENDS: INDIVIDUALS, ESTATES, TRUSTS, DONOR ADVISED FUNDS, SOLE PROPRIETORSHIPS

Achievement July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2017

TOTAL: \$282,039,883

96% OF \$295 MILLION HEALTH SCIENCES GOAL



FISCAL YEAR 2016-2017

NEW ENDOWMENTS

SCHOOL / UNIT KEY

D School of Dentistry
M School of Medicine
N School of Nursing
P School of Pharmacy
PH School of Public Health

CD Health Sciences Charleston Division
ED Health Sciences Eastern Division
HS HSC Inter-Professional Programs
CI Cancer Institute
CH WVU Medicine Children's

EI Eye Institute
H WVU Medicine (WVU Hospitals, Inc.)
NI Rockefeller Neuroscience Institute
FH Rosenbaum Family House

Vincente and Guadalupe Anido Endowed Laboratory Medicine Award **M**

Anna and Joseph Gaydos Award for Excellence in Occupational Medicine **M**

Jeff and Vicky Hostetler Family Resource Center Endowment **CH**

Hazel Anne Johnson Graduate Nursing Scholarship **N**

Hazel Anne Johnson Endowed Discretionary Fund for Nursing **N**

Ostrow Graduate Student Scholarship **N**

Franklin G. Wade and Joyce G. Wade School of Medicine Scholarship **M**

West Virginia State Medical Association Alliance Scholarship **M**

These open endowment funds were established between July 1, 2016, and June 30, 2017. Endowments are permanent funds where an investment administered by the WVU Foundation produces earnings to support schools or units in perpetuity.

MARY AROSE MITCHELL, a native of Hurricane, West Virginia, knew since kindergarten that she wanted to be a nurse. She graduated in May 2017 with her master's degree. "I've never imagined wanting to do anything else. I furthered my education with graduate school because I wanted to do more for the patient," she said.



FEATURED VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers work closely with deans, directors of development, alumni, and friends, dedicating their time and efforts to guide the future of health sciences at West Virginia University. Serving as advocates, volunteers provide leadership and support to schools and units in a variety of ways. The Health Sciences Center is honored to work with these high-level professionals to advance a *State of Minds: The Campaign for West Virginia's University*. Below are featured WVU Health Sciences volunteer leaders.

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN VOLUNTEER

SANDRA "SAM" COTTON



WVU DEGREES:

Bachelor of Science in Nursing,
Doctor of Nursing Practice

CURRENTLY:

Clinical associate professor for
the WVU School of Nursing

AREAS OF EXPERTISE:

Nursing, adult health,
student education

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND:

Sandra is a military veteran, nurse and clinical associate professor for the WVU School of Nursing. Following the World Trade Center attacks in 2001, Sandra was deployed to Iraq to serve and has been with the School of Nursing since 1993.

WHY I VOLUNTEER:

"It is incumbent upon those of us who can give, to give. I grew up in fairly humble circumstances, but even being one of nine children, there was always room for one more at the table. As fiscally challenged as my family was, our parents instilled in us to help others."

MY CONTRIBUTIONS:

"I remember what it was like to not have two cents to rub between your fingers while in undergraduate and graduate school and how much it helped to have scholarships or training grants. The freedom to go to school and not worry about how you will meet ends financially is truly a gift. The mission beyond self and being a part of the larger community."

Campus Campaign is a university-wide faculty and staff fundraising initiative. Sam volunteers with the WVU School of Nursing as an advocate for her peers to encourage philanthropic participation.

CANCER INSTITUTE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS VOLUNTEERS

BEN AND JO STATLER



WVU DEGREES:

Jo: Bachelor of Arts, Regents Degree
and Honorary Doctorate
Ben: Bachelor of Science, Mining
Engineering and Honorary Doctorate

CURRENTLY:

Jo: Chair of leadership councils for
the Cancer Institute and Women
of West Virginia as well as campus
involvement
Ben: Board of Governors and campus
involvement

AREAS OF EXPERTISE:

Jo: Volunteering, philanthropy
Ben: Investing, primarily in energy
business, and improving efficiencies;
philanthropy and volunteering

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND:

Ben has primarily been involved

with business professions focused on the energy industry, specifically coal and gas, while Jo holds experience in volunteering and philanthropy as a result of dedication to West Virginia University and the state.

WHY THEY VOLUNTEER:

Jo: "Giving up your time is every bit as important as giving your money. Getting involved, you gain a lot of knowledge about the [health sciences] part of things as well as WVU, and that helps you learn about the needs of the University and the Cancer Institute."
Ben: "We've always been committed and volunteered toward various community efforts. It's important to everybody and humanity to do our part."

THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS:

Ben and Jo are active supporters of the College of Engineering and Mineral Resources, the Alumni Association, the Health Sciences Center, Mountaineer Athletics, and the WVU Cancer Institute with endowment contributions and the establishment of Bonnie's Bus. Ben and Jo feel as if philanthropy has "made a huge impact on the people of West Virginia" and it serves as a "window into the University" allowing for others to see what kind of impact WVU has on the state.

ENDOWED CHAIRS & PROFESSORSHIPS

Endowed chair and professorship appointments are the highest academic honor that a university can bestow on a faculty member. We recently celebrated the following new appointments to endowed chairs and professorships, honoring the generous donors who established them and recognizing distinguished faculty members.



Shawn Chillag, MD
Patricia T. Ayash Distinguished
Professorship for Internal Medicine
CHARLESTON DIVISION



Richard Goldberg, MD
Jean and Laurence DeLynn
Chair of Oncology
CANCER INSTITUTE



R. Osvaldo Navia, MD
Grace Kinney Mead
Chair of Geriatrics
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



William Petros, PharmD, FCCP
Gates E. Wigner
Dean
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY



Ubolrat Piamjariyakul, PhD, RN
WVU Hospitals Evidence-Based
Practice in Nursing Professorship
SCHOOL OF NURSING



Larry Rhodes, MD
James H. Walker Chair of
Pediatric Cardiology
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



Bryan Richmond, MD, MBA, FACS
William J. Maier, Jr.
Chair of Research
CHARLESTON DIVISION



Gordon S. Smith, MB, ChB, MPH
Stuart M. and Joyce N. Robbins
Distinguished Professorship in Epidemiology
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

PASSIONATE WEST VIRGINIA COUPLE DEMONSTRATES DEEP COMMITMENT TO EDUCATION WITH ESTATE GIFT TO THREE HEALTH SCIENCES SCHOOLS

MEDICINE, PHARMACY AND DENTISTRY: The late Wirt C. Belcher, a lifelong West Virginian and alumnus of West Virginia University, continues to benefit his alma mater with his generous philanthropy and passion for education.

Belcher was born in Saulsville, WV, and earned a master's degree from the WVU College of Human Resources and Education – now the College of Education and Human Services – in 1951. Following the passing of his wife, Mae, in 1999 and before his passing in 2005, Belcher created the Wirt C. and Mae S. Belcher Endowment Fund through the WVU Foundation to support education and research at the university.

With an estate valued at more than \$1 million, Belcher said in an interview before his death that he “had to leave the money to someone” and that he’d “rather give it to the University than to the government.”

The fund annually benefits the WVU Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry, as well as the College of Education and Human Services and the College of Law.

“I gave to the College of Human Resources and Education because I got my degree from there,” Belcher said when he created the endowment. “I chose the School of Medicine because everyone needs a doctor, and also because I had a college professor who invited me to his house and told me I should go to med school. I was his top lab student, but I couldn’t afford medical school. I gave to the School of Dentistry because I lost all of my teeth. Everybody needs a dentist.”

And regarding his decision to donate to the WVU College of Law, Belcher had a witty response for that as well. “Well, I

always got myself into trouble, and everybody needs someone to defend them.”

The most recent gift of \$100,000 from the Belcher fund will be split evenly by the five schools and colleges to support students, faculty and staff.

But while the fund has generously provided opportunities for colleges and programs across the WVU campus, monetary donations weren’t the only way Wirt and Mae Belcher chose to make an impact in the lives of others.

Both Belcher and his wife were lifelong residents of West Virginia and former educators, and while they didn’t have any children, they dedicated their lives to educating and serving others.

Wirt Belcher first received a teaching certificate, followed by a bachelor’s degree from Concord College in 1936, teaching in Wyoming County schools.

Mae Belcher also received a teaching certificate as well as a bachelor’s degree from Concord College in 1943. Mae would then attend Duke University, Marshall College and Columbia University where she’d receive a master’s degree, principal’s certificate and supervisor’s certificate.

Mae was also elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates in 1958, where she’d serve two terms.

Wirt Belcher died June 19, 2005, just six years following the death of his wife in August 1999.

FEATURED SCHOLAR

the impact of philanthropy



FROM L TO R: JODY MILLER, HEATHER MILLER'S MOTHER; SARAH SHIA, MILLER SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT; AND TARA HULSEY, WVU SCHOOL OF NURSING DEAN.

NURSING: West Virginia University School of Nursing junior Sarah Shia is the recipient of the Heather Miller Memorial Scholarship for academic year 2017-2018. Sarah is also a recipient of the BSN Award for Excellence, which recognizes the highest GPA in her class for the academic year.

“Receiving scholarships is an honor,” Shia said. “Worrying about your academics is quite stressful, but piling on rent, tuition, and books makes it that much more stressful. With these scholarships, I am able to focus on academics and stress a little less knowing that I have help paying for my expenses. Scholarships have motivated me to keep working as hard as I am because they are a reminder that the strenuous effort is worth it. I would like to thank donors for giving students the opportunity to excel.”

The scholarship that Sarah received—the Heather Miller Memorial Scholarship—was established in 2010 by Heather’s family, friends, and the community of Wheeling, West Virginia. Heather was weeks from graduating with her degree in nursing when she tragically passed away. Honoring her memory, the scholarship supports undergraduate nursing students like Sarah, who are from West Virginia.

“This is much more than a scholarship to me,” Shia added. “I strive to be as passionate about nursing as Heather was. I hope that I am able to make the impact she did at the WVU School of Nursing. Her legacy will stay with me for a lifetime.”

WVU NEUROSURGEON AND FOOTBALL TEAM PHYSICIAN LEAVES LASTING IMPACT ON COMMUNITY, HONORED WITH MAJOR GIFT

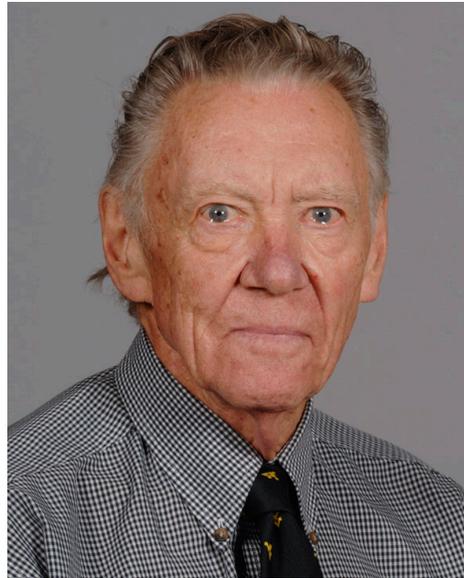
MEDICINE: The impact that one individual leaves can be immense, which is exactly the kind of impact that one physician left on West Virginia University, as well as Morgantown.

G. Robert “Bob” Nugent, MD, one of the nation’s most respected neurosurgeons and a former physician for West Virginia University’s football team, spent 43 seasons tending to the medical needs of Mountaineer football players and was one of the first neurosurgeons to treat patients in what was then the new University Hospital, now the WVU Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Nugent was the founding chairman of the Board of Directors of the West Virginia University Medical Corporation, helped create the four-year medical degree program in the WVU School of Medicine in the 1960s, and from 1970 through 1985 led the Department of Neurosurgery. He was a pioneer in microscopic brain surgery and a world expert in treating trigeminal neuralgia, a painful nerve condition in the face.

Nugent was also a renaissance man, according to his colleagues and friends, and as an amateur astronomer had several telescopes at his house. He enjoyed woodworking and was an accomplished dancer. He was also an amateur boxer, just for the fun of it.

Nugent served the university, most recently spending three mornings per week treating patients, without interruption from July 1961 until his death in November 2016 at age 95. Nugent



G. ROBERT “BOB” NUGENT, MD

left a positive impact on WVU Medicine colleagues, trainees and students, as well as members of the football team and staff. He also had the same lasting influence on Harry Lowell, MD, who trained as a neurosurgery medical resident under Nugent.

In honor of Nugent’s passion for the Morgantown community and dedication to medical education, Dr. Lowell made a \$1 million gift to the WVU School of Medicine’s Department of Neurosurgery to found the “G. Robert Nugent Chair in Neurosurgery.” This gift will help reach the goal of \$1.5 million needed to establish an endowed chair position.

Referring to Nugent as a “mentor and beloved father figure,” Lowell believes no one is more deserving of such a generous gift.

“He was patient-compassionate,” said Lowell. “Insurance or means to pay were never considered—he wasn’t much interested in money. He was honest and always told the truth. Despite his status and accomplishments, he was humble, didn’t brag or act condescending.”

Endowed chairs are crucial for recruiting and retaining the highest-quality faculty and for honoring faculty that have made a significant impact. Building a strong base of faculty talent enriches the academic environment, which attracts and inspires motivated students.

SCHOLARSHIP RECEIVES \$50,000 IN ADDITIONAL FUNDING TO CONTINUE LEGACY OF FAMILY WHO VALUES EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

PHARMACY AND NURSING: The Thomas L. and Mary M. Biery Scholarship was established in 2001 to rotate between three schools at West Virginia University. This year the Biery Scholarship received more than \$50,000 in additional funding, allowing future annual awards in each of the WVU Schools of Nursing and Pharmacy and the College of Education and Human Services.

The scholarship is named for the late Mr. and Mrs. Biery, who were married for 53 years. Tom was a 50-year union electrician and Mary a housewife who raised eight children. They witnessed the enormous benefits of education in their family, with four of their children receiving degrees from WVU. The Biery Scholarship supports students from the northern



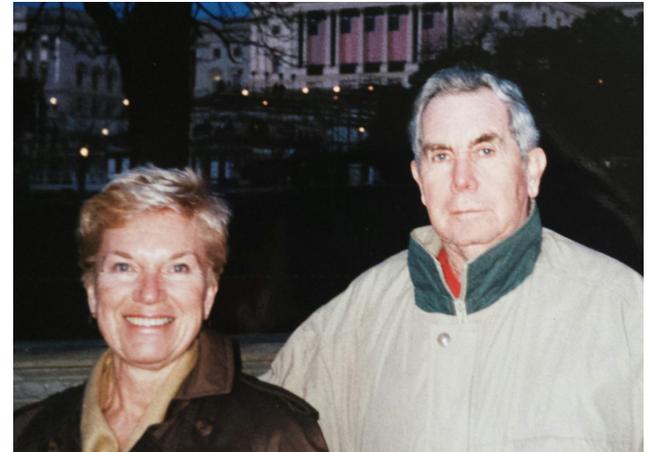
TOM AND MARY BIERY WITH THEIR CHILDREN

panhandle of West Virginia, where Tom and Mary raised their large family.

“I was very moved by the story of Mr. and Mrs. Biery,” said Aaron Hutchins, the 2017 Biery Scholarship recipient in the School of Pharmacy. “Throughout the rest of my education and into my career, I aspire to uphold their values of hard work and dedication to providing opportunity through solid education.” Aaron is a member of the Class of 2019 and from Wheeling, WV.

One of Tom and Mary’s children, Troy, graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1988. He said, “My mom especially was the family cheerleader on education. She was very supportive when it came to educational pursuits and saw education as a tool to remove the barriers and obstacles to achieving success.”

“My parents were really solid middle class people who worked very hard. This scholarship is about demonstrating that if you work hard, you will achieve great things. My parents felt that education was the key to earning a good living and doing meaningful work.”



TOM AND MARY BIERY

When asked what his parents would say today about the impact they are making on WVU students, Troy said, “I think they would be surprised and very pleased that the few resources they left behind were able to create such a positive benefit and make such a difference for WVU student recipients.” The financial boost this year for the Biery Scholarship came from estate gifts.

“I am very thankful to receive this scholarship,” said Michael Pappas, the 2017 Biery Scholarship recipient in the School of Nursing. “I am honored and appreciative for the Biery family’s generosity which allows me to carry on my dream of becoming a nurse practitioner.” Michael is a member of the Class of 2019 and from Wheeling, WV.

YOUR FUTURE STARTS HERE.



FEATURED SCHOLAR *the impact of philanthropy*

TERRI DAVIS

MEDICINE: With a husband and six children, pursuing further education may seem like an almost impossible task, especially when gaining another degree means four more years of studying and training, not just for any doctoral degree, but a medical degree.

Family support can have a major impact on an individual's success as a student, and Terri Davis receives support not only from her immediate family, but from the Mountaineer family as well, both through the School of Medicine at West Virginia University and its donors.

Davis is a fourth-year medical student at the WVU School of Medicine and hopes to pursue a career in emergency medicine, with thoughts of even attending school to become a flight surgeon.

Formerly a physician's assistant, Davis chose to pursue a

medical degree because of a level of credibility she was not able to find with her previous title, and because of support from her husband.

"I thought for a number of years about going back and I thought it would be too much for the family," said Davis. "But my husband said 'Where do you want to be in four years? Do you want to be doing what you're doing, or do you want to be a doctor?'"

Upon making the decision to attend medical school, Davis and her husband moved their family to Morgantown, where Davis was accepted into the WVU School of Medicine.

Emphasizing how important support is not only from her family but from the University as well, Davis is thankful for the immense support she's received during her time as a student

from the University and private philanthropists alike.

“There’s a sense of this small-town desire to help you without the big-city ‘I don’t have time for you’ attitude,” mentioned Davis in regards to the School of Medicine.

Since pursuing her degree at WVU, Davis has received private philanthropic support which covers almost all of her expenses as a student.

With the rising costs of a medical education, private philanthropy is more important than ever to support WVU’s best and brightest students.

Davis holds two degrees—one from the University of Maryland as well as George Washington University and is currently a member of the National Guard. Davis has also participated in a “Brick Trip” with Drs. John and Jim Brick of West Virginia, traveling to Gilmer County to reach patients in extremely remote areas of the state.

Alongside these trips and accomplishments, Davis also received the 2017 United States Public Health Service Excellence in Public Health Award, which is a national award given only to a few medical students per year. Davis was given this award as a result of her heroic work during the 2016 devastating floods, as she provided medical triage and tetanus vaccinations to individuals in southern West Virginia.

Having had extraordinary opportunities because of the support given to her, Davis mentioned that she plans on paying it forward upon graduating, and mentioned that without financial support, none of this would have been possible.

RECORD-BREAKING WVU MEDICINE CHILDREN’S GALA HONORS HISTORY OF QUALITY CARE

CHILDREN’S: Friends of WVU Medicine Children’s had a very merry time while attending “Magic in Wonderland” for the annual Morgantown Gala. This year’s celebration highlighted WVU Medicine Children’s Pediatric Heart Care Program, which provides world-class care to patients throughout the United States and around the world. Jamie Steuckle, 3, and Jason Hostetler, 31, were named the Kings of Hearts, representing the thousands of children who have received heart care at Children’s.

Guests raised over \$40,000 for the new Pediatric Emergency Center. Funds helped purchase equipment and items to calm the anxiety of children in emergency situations.

The WVU Medicine Children’s Award, honoring the Neonatal Nurse Practitioner Program, was accepted by Babs Nightengale, Brenda Daugherty, and Judi Polak. These “wonder women” helped guide the program’s inception and have provided 40 years of patient care, service and education.

J. R. Toothman, vice president of Toothman Ford Sales, received the Community Service Award. Toothman currently serves on the Children’s Leadership Council and provides philanthropic support, most notably sponsoring the Lacy Neff Q for Kids Radiothon.

RETIRED WVU PROFESSORS ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIPS TO ENHANCE STUDENT EXPERIENCE

NURSING: Dr. C. Lynne Ostrow served the School of Nursing and its students at the undergraduate and graduate level for more than 35 years. During that time, she watched as graduate students tried to juggle the demands of work, academic study and personal life. Those moments had a long-lasting effect on her.

“I was always impressed with students who were studying to become Nurse Practitioners (NP). Many were doing this while continuing to work and raise families. The stress of all these demands must be overwhelming. That moved me to want to help future students,” she explained.

Those memories led her and her husband, Andy, a retired faculty member of the College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences (CPASS), to establish two scholarships totaling \$50,000, including the Ostrow Graduate Student Scholarship (\$25,000) for students pursuing their advanced nursing degrees.

The nursing scholarship will provide financial assistance for tuition, fees and books. The Ostrow International Achievement Award (\$25,000) will provide financial support to enhance study abroad and international travel

experiences for undergraduate students in CPASS, as well as support students’ participation in faculty-led overseas travel.

And Dr. Ostrow hopes others who have gone through the rigorous nursing programs will think about helping a future nurse achieve his/her dreams at WVU.

“As a result of my interaction with students for 35 years, I have developed an empathy for the struggles that an education in nursing often demands today. Many students have not had the privilege of pursuing their education unencumbered by financial worries, job responsibilities, debt and perhaps even family responsibilities,” said Dr. Ostrow.

“This scholarship is targeted to graduate students because that struggle between



DRS. LYNNE AND ANDY OSTROW

all of these competing factors was very evident in almost every graduate student I worked with over the years. I knew that when I was financially able, I wanted to pay back and pay forward. And, I hope that I can inspire others to do the same, too.”

INVESTING IN THE FUTURE OF HEALTH IN WEST VIRGINIA BEGINS WITH INVESTING IN EDUCATORS

DENTISTRY: Investing in the future of healthcare in West Virginia often begins with investing in West Virginia University. But educating future healthcare professionals begins with investing in the University’s faculty and staff—professors in particular.

An anonymous couple has generously provided funding for the West Virginia University School of Dentistry Part-Time Faculty Fund, with a check of \$20,000 being written to support part-time faculty members within the school.

This gift is contingent upon the matching of other donors, in an “attempt to get more people in a gift giving mode and engaged with the current needs of the school,” the donors mentioned.

The Part-Time Faculty Fund was established in 2016 and provides funding for part-time faculty members within the WVU School of Dentistry. Faculty members, both full-time and part-time, are an integral piece of educating dental students, but the hiring of faculty members relies heavily on the private generosity of donors.

“We became aware of an extreme shortage of doctors/faculty available

to supervise/teach on the clinical floor where students are learning procedures,” said the donors. “WVU School of Dentistry has always been known to be a very strong school for its clinically qualified graduates. To maintain that reputation, donors needed to step up and help solve the issue.”

With a focus on clinical patient care, the WVU School of Dentistry also emphasizes providing care to rural and underserved areas of West Virginia—care to those who may not have had access to care in the past.

“Our interest in better serving the rural areas of West Virginia with quality dental care really is what started us contributing to the school,” mentioned one of the donors. “Our students are the doctors caring for us tomorrow. The students deserve the best education that we can provide at WVU School of Dentistry and the public demands the best care possible from those graduating doctors. As a child that grew up in rural West Virginia, I fully understand quality of dental care or the lack thereof.”

With continuous efforts being made to improve patient care as well as enhance classroom and clinical learning experiences, the WVU School of Dentistry relies on its faculty members to provide an optimal learning environment for students, ultimately bettering the health of West Virginians in the future.

“The State of West Virginia ranks as one of the worst states in the country with regards to dental health,” said Anthony T. Borgia, DDS, dean of the WVU School of Dentistry.

“As the only dental school in West Virginia, we are at the forefront of not only providing West Virginia residents with quality oral health care, but also for educating our students to competently provide comprehensive care to those patients once they enter private practice. Excellent care comes from excellent training, and training comes from dedicated and experienced faculty members. Without the support of the Part-Time Faculty Fund, we would not be able to provide either our students with the education they require, and or by extension, the patients with the care they deserve.”

CHARLESTON COUPLE “A POWERFUL FORCE FOR GOOD” FOR KANAWHA VALLEY AREA

CHARLESTON DIVISION:

Dr. Brittain McJunkin and his wife, Judy, call Charleston, West Virginia, home. It is where they were both born and raised, and while they spent several years out of state, Charleston is where they returned to raise their two children and Britt has practiced as a physician in his 40-year medical career.

After completing his medical degree from West Virginia University, his internal medicine residency at The University of Virginia, and gastroenterology fellowship at The University of Pittsburgh, Britt worked in private practice in gastroenterology for 24 years. He now serves as a professor of internal medicine at the WVU School of Medicine Charleston.

Judy earned her master’s degree in speech pathology and audiology from Indiana University and worked as a speech therapist, including for a time as an instructor at WVU. One of her passions

is serving the community through board involvement, having served on several boards including Kanawha HospiceCare, The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation, and Charleston Area Medical Center Foundation. She said, “I enjoy being involved and seeing how organizations can benefit our city.”

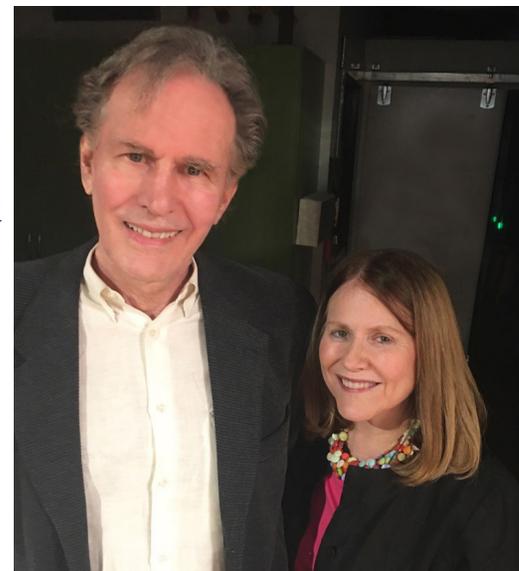
Britt and Judy continue to invest in the future of Charleston and West Virginia through their philanthropy to the WVU School of Medicine Charleston. This year, they supported the Alfred K. Pfister, MD Legacy Scholarship, a fund which will be awarded for the first time this academic year. They also continue to support a named fund they established in 2011 – the Dr. Brittain and Judith H. McJunkin Educational and Faculty Development Fund – which helps to support the department of internal medicine’s improvement of resident education and faculty development.

Shawn Chillag, MD, the Patricia T. Ayash Distinguished Professor for Internal Medicine and department of medicine chair, has known Britt and Judy McJunkin for more than 50 years.

“I have known Britt McJunkin since we entered medical school in 1969,” Dr. Chillag said. “It was quickly obvious that he was someone that lesser souls would always admire—quiet confidence, strong performance and easy grace without a hint of arrogance. His academic success seemed effortless although I am certain it represented hard work and diligence.”

Dr. Chillag and Dr. McJunkin worked together professionally at various times through the years, now together as faculty at WVU in Charleston.

“Britt chose to be an essential cog in the department,



DR. BRITTAIN MCJUNKIN AND MRS. JUDY MCJUNKIN

working and contributing far more than required,” Dr. Chillag added. “His research and expansion of knowledge about opioid use, pain control and evidence-base use of proton pump inhibitors has been very helpful in improving the welfare of West Virginians. His emotional and philanthropic departmental support are a sustaining force for medical student and resident education. The challenges for the health care of the citizens of Southern West Virginia and medical

\$100,000 GRANT FUELS WVU'S BATTLE AGAINST STAGGERING WEST VIRGINIA SUBSTANCE USE EPIDEMIC

education in the region are bolstered by Dr. McJunkin's work. His example inspires us to do more. He is a role model such that no learner or colleague would want to do less than their best, lest he be disappointed. He has that unique presence and aura that inspires medical students and residents to be better and do better things than they would do on their own."

Judy added, "Because Britt has practiced in Charleston for so many years, we want to see this area progress. This part of the state needs good physicians. West Virginia has great people. Britt loves the people here and the patients he sees. With our philanthropy, anything we can do to facilitate serving the future West Virginia is a good thing. This is our home."

"Britt and Judy's forward-thinking activism for efforts to promote the welfare of the citizens in the Kanawha Valley and state are a powerful force for good," Dr. Chillag said.

MEDICINE: The state of West Virginia is facing a staggering epidemic of substance use and addiction – specifically with opioids – and the crisis is not taken lightly by West Virginia University.

West Virginia leads the nation in overdose deaths and the rates for West Virginia are twice the national average.

School of Medicine

Department of Behavioral Medicine and Psychiatry chair and professor Marc W. Haut, PhD, says that substance use and addiction is not simply an illness of adults, rather it occurs across the life span, with use starting for many in their teenage years but often cultivated in childhood.

Private philanthropy fuels the battle against serious problems like opioid use in the state of West Virginia. The School of Medicine recently received \$100,000 from the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation to enhance substance use prevention efforts in West

Virginia.

The grant will enable WVU to establish a Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral for Treatment (SBIRT) program that focuses on education and treatment, not in adolescence, but even earlier in childhood. Currently a SBIRT program for children in West Virginia is nonexistent. The goal of the Department of Behavioral Medicine and Psychiatry is to develop a SBIRT program in West Virginia with unique approaches to fit the region and culture. The program is a partnership with Cabin Creek Health System and their school-based health clinics.

The team working on the SBIRT project at WVU includes:

- Toni Goodykoontz, MD, JD, a board certified psychiatrist with 20 years of experience treating children and adolescents. She is section chief for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. She will provide psychiatric services and consultation, train providers on child interviewing

techniques and will oversee the clinical aspects of the project.

- Laura Lander, MSW, LCISW, an assistant professor in the Department of Behavioral Medicine/Psychiatry will oversee training on brief therapy interventions.

- Erin Winstanley, PhD, an associate professor in the School of Pharmacy who also has an appointment in Behavioral Medicine/Psychiatry, will be responsible for overseeing and coordinating training and data collection.

- Marc W. Haut, PhD, professor and chair of the Department of Behavioral Medicine and Psychiatry, will be responsible for developing the collaboration with the SBIRT sites.

The Conrad N. Hilton Foundation is a family foundation established in 1944 and provides support to organizations working to improve the lives of disadvantaged and vulnerable people throughout the world.

REMEMBERING LONG-TIME PHILANTHROPIST AND ALUMNUS STANLEY HOSTLER

HEALTH SCIENCES: A longtime benefactor, supporter and West Virginia University alumnus is being remembered for his devotion and loyalty to his alma mater. Stanley M. Hostler died June 11 in Florida at the age of 89.

“It’s impossible to count the number of people whose lives are far better today because Stan Hostler took action to help others,” said Clay Marsh, MD, vice president and executive dean for health sciences at WVU. “He was an early and generous supporter of the Health Sciences and Technology Academy, which gave hundreds of West Virginia students hope and opportunity. He’s funded scholarships that benefitted scores of health professions students at WVU.”

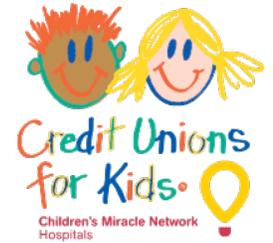
Having understood the impact of private philanthropy on education and healthcare, Hostler established various health sciences related funds. He was also an avid supporter of minority and underrepresented students pursuing health sciences degrees, and also heavily supported child cancer research funds.

“Stan had the most generous nature both in terms of personal encouragement and his philanthropic support of powerful initiatives,” said Laura Gibson, PhD, senior associate vice president for research and graduate education at the Health Sciences Center. “As such, the University and the Health Sciences Center benefited significantly from his friendship. It was a priority of his to invest in ways that he knew would have positive impact on others whether students, faculty, patients at one of our clinics or individuals far from West Virginia that were in need.”

An outstanding philanthropist and friend, Hostler will be missed by many, and is survived by his wife, Virginia, and three children.

CREDIT UNIONS CONTINUE TO SUPPORT WVU MEDICINE CHILDREN’S GREATEST NEEDS

CHILDREN’S: Miracles still happen and they happen because of our community members and organizations. WVU Medicine Children’s has delivered hope and healing to families from West Virginia and the surrounding regions for 29 years. Credit unions around the country continued their commitment to helping children likes ours by participating in the Children’s Miracle Network Hospital’s Credit Union for Kids’ campaign.



In 2016, over 20 credit unions throughout West Virginia and Ohio participated in raising funds through four campaigns of their choice. Locations could participate in many campaigns throughout the year. The Change a Child’s Life coin drive allowed credit union members to donate change; Miracle Jeans Day offered employees the opportunity to wear jeans to work for a donation; Shop for Miracles Day celebrated debit and credit card members with a donation on World Council of Credit Unions’ International Credit Union Day; and the Holiday Icon campaign presented the familiar CMN paper balloon icons but also had a variety of holiday shapes available. These programs are successful within the Credit Unions because they allow staff and community members to support WVU Medicine Children’s by utilizing no cost, turnkey campaigns designed by Children’s Miracle Network.

Credit unions have been fundraising through the Credit Unions for Kids initiatives for over 20 years. In the last three years, participating credit unions have raised more than \$120,000 for WVU Medicine Children’s. These donations support the hospitals greatest needs by providing everything from research and blankets to the construction of facilities which have been critical to the care of our patients.

PHILANTHROPY DEMONSTRATES EYE INSTITUTE DIRECTOR'S BELIEF IN IMPROVING WV HEALTH

EYE INSTITUTE: The WVU Eye Institute is the only facility in the state that provides the complete range of ophthalmic care, including all of the subspecialties of ophthalmology.

West Virginia presents special problems in the delivery of health care and of specialty care, eye care in particular.

“Our population has some of the highest prevalence in the nation for medical conditions such as obesity, diabetes, smoking, lack of a good diet, cardiovascular health, and lack of exercise, just to name a few,” said Ronald Gross, MD, Jane McDermott Shott Chair of Ophthalmology with the WVU Eye Institute. “We have a higher proportion of older citizens, and West Virginia is largely rural. This prevalence of risk factors combined with transportation and economic challenges result in a greater number of the public developing blinding eye diseases and conditions,” Dr. Gross said.

Dr. Gross’s vision includes an efficient, reliable, and cost-effective diagnostic process via telemedicine. Instead of patients travelling long distances to consult experts, telemedicine leverages technology to enable remote and timely consultations. This means that trained technicians can perform eye exams

throughout West Virginia and send the results to the Eye Institute to be interpreted by ophthalmologists, who will diagnose the health issues and recommend appropriate treatment.

This can translate to better quality eye care throughout the state as well as faster diagnoses and treatment, which can result in better outcomes. This process can also save patients money because they can be evaluated in or near their communities instead of traveling to the Eye Institute.

“For example, in diabetic retinopathy, with proper treatment, blindness can be prevented 95% of the time. I want every diabetic in the state to be checked for retinopathy. Today, at best, maybe we get 60%. We want everybody,” Dr. Gross explained. “We must provide screening for everyone easily, not only for diabetic retinopathy but also for glaucoma, cataracts, and macular degeneration.

“Many people with poor vision just need a pair of glasses, especially in rural areas,” he continued. “This is something we provide through our Appalachian Vision Outreach Program, in which we



DR. RONALD GROSS

care for the disadvantaged with the help of community support.

“There are also those unfortunate people who despite our best efforts have poor vision. We must provide vision rehabilitation for them as well,” he said.

Dr. Gross, leading by example through philanthropy to the Eye Institute, has supported the Annual Vision Program and

West Virginia Sight Outreach Program. “I strongly believe that giving to the University is a concrete way of saying that I believe in the importance of WVU and WVU Medicine, and I see every day how additional support improves West Virginia’s health, economy and quality of life,” he said.

“If we are going to move forward, we are going to need greater contributions,” he added. “We have a lot of work to do in West Virginia and donations allow us to enhance the health and vision health of all West Virginians, adults and children, as well as people beyond state borders.”

Dr. Gross joined WVU as Chair of the Department of Ophthalmology and Director of the Eye Institute in 2013. He earned his undergraduate degree from Rice University and his medical degree from WVU in 1982.

REMEMBERING HAZEL JOHNSON: THE LEGACY OF A COMPASSIONATE NURSING ALUM AND VETERAN

NURSING: Hazel Johnson, a retired United States Armed Forces brigadier general, spent much of her career caring for wounded soldiers around the world. During her 26-year career with the military, she also found a passion for traveling and exploring new places—a passion that allowed her to visit more than 80 countries.

Hazel also believed in education. As an alumnus of the West Virginia University School of Nursing, she wanted to ensure that students have the opportunity to achieve their dreams and find their passion.

In 1988, she established the Hazel Anne Johnson Undergraduate Nursing Scholarship. Nursing student Kelsey Welch received the undergraduate scholarship last year and had the opportunity to meet Hazel at the School's annual scholarship celebration luncheon in 2016.

“Ms. Johnson was such an inspiring, caring and giving woman. During our luncheon I thanked her for the scholarship and told her how extremely helpful it would be to me as I continue with my nursing studies.”

Hazel passed away in October 2016. Upon her passing, she established the Hazel Anne Johnson Endowed Discretionary Fund for Nursing and the Hazel Anne Johnson Graduate

Nursing Scholarship. Because of her philanthropy, her passion for education and compassionate spirit will live on for future Mountaineers.

Jake Gaskins, Class of 2018, was the first recipient of the Hazel Anne Johnson Graduate Nursing Scholarship for academic year 2017-2018. Jake is in the Master of Science in Nursing (Family Nurse Practitioner track) program. Madeline Samsell, Class of 2020, received the Hazel Anne Johnson Undergraduate Nursing Scholarship for academic year 2017-2018.



KELSEY WELCH, 2016 RECIPIENT OF THE HAZEL ANNE JOHNSON UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP; THE LATE HAZEL A. JOHNSON, 1967 GRADUATE OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING; AND SCHOOL OF NURSING DEAN DR. TARA HULSEY.

This year, Hazel's sister, Jeanette Bendula, generously established the Hazel Johnson Military Nursing Scholarship in the School of Nursing.

“The military and the profession of nursing were two very important parts of Hazel's life,” Jeanette said. “The idea of an additional scholarship to support School of Nursing students from

the military made Hazel very proud. This is her legacy.”

Jeanette added, “I provided this support because I want to continue what Hazel started many years ago in helping others continue their nursing education. The new military scholarship is a particularly splendid idea to both recognize Hazel's past service and help others achieve their dream of becoming a nurse.”

ANNUAL CANCER INSTITUTE GALA RAISES \$50,000 FOR PATIENT COMFORT FUND

CANCER INSTITUTE: About 400 friends and supporters of the WVU Cancer Institute celebrated the Cancer Institute's 2016 accomplishments and learned about its future growth while enjoying a variety of festivities at the 32nd Annual Spring Gala held this past April at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, WV.

The weekend-long event included an Evening of Hope, Innovation and Partnership during which Cancer Institute leadership honored special individuals with the Crystal Ribbon Award for their remarkable contributions in support of the Cancer Institute and the health and well-being of West Virginians.

Honorees included Pamela Bakalarski, a long time advocate of clinical trials research; Greg Darby, a faithful supporter of the Norma Mae Huggins Cancer Research Endowment for clinical trials research; Hannah Hazard Jenkins, MD, surgeon-in-chief and director of clinical services at the Cancer Institute whose efforts have helped grow the Institute's statewide network of care; and William Petros, PharmD, former interim director of the Cancer Institute and associate director for anticancer drug development whose leadership moved the Institute forward.

This year's Gala was an opportunity for participants to meet new Cancer Institute Director Richard Goldberg, MD, an internationally renowned specialist whose scientific credentials are rivaled by few and whose leadership skills are equally remarkable.

"We have an opportunity and an obligation to provide better cancer care and bring cancer prevention and reduction to West Virginia," Dr. Goldberg said. He hopes to build a WVU cancer hospital, hire several new clinicians and in time, apply for National Cancer Institute designation.

Vice President and Executive Dean for Health Sciences Clay Marsh, MD, honored Dr. Goldberg as the Jean and Laurence DeLynn Chair of Oncology, calling him a "good guy who's focused on others." WVU President Gordon Gee told Goldberg "you represent our hopes and dreams for this state."



THE WVU CANCER INSTITUTE CELEBRATED THE 32ND ANNUAL SPRING GALA HELD THIS PAST APRIL AT THE GREENBRIER IN WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WV.

During "Let's Flamingle" Gala participants danced to the upbeat tunes of The Pink Flamingos who simultaneously painted amazing likenesses of celebrities on huge canvases with almost lightning speed.

The paintings were sold to the highest bidders. At the "Unmask Cancer Ball,"

Dr. Goldberg encouraged participants to open their pockets as they opened their hearts to benefit this year's Gala beneficiary – the Comfort Fund.

Thanks to their kindness and generosity, more than \$50,000 was raised to provide temporary financial assistance to patients and their families in time of need. Additionally, Little General Stores announced a \$27,500 donation to benefit the Norma Mae Huggins Cancer Research Endowment.

The Cancer Institute will return to The Greenbrier for its 33rd Annual Spring Gala to be held April 27-29, 2018.

EXCELLENCE IN OCCUPATIONAL MEDICINE AWARD ENDOWED WITH \$25,000 GIFT

MEDICINE: Medicine is a rapidly changing field, and because of increasing health issues across the state and the country, public health plays a vital role in providing proper care to citizens of West Virginia and beyond. Recognizing the need for healthcare professionals with broad skillsets, an anonymous donor has established a \$25,000 scholarship to support School of Medicine students at West Virginia University.

The Anna and Joseph Gaydos Award for Excellence in Occupational Medicine provides financial support to a WVU School of Medicine student enrolled in an occupational medicine-focused, public health course. While the fund was established many years ago, it is now endowed and able to provide a student with increased recognition for academic commitment and achievement.

Occupational Medicine is a branch of medicine focusing on prevention and treatment of workplace-related injuries and illnesses. Medical students are introduced to public health through a first-year course, and an award recipient is chosen from among these students. The student who displays commitment and excellence in both clinical medicine and public health will receive the award based on deliberations by a faculty committee.

“Given the pressing public health problems of our state, the WVU School of Medicine seeks to train physicians who are skilled in prevention and sensitive to the broader social determinants of health,” said Christopher Martin, MD, MSc, director of the Global Engagement Office at the WVU Health Sciences Center. Dr. Martin added, “Every year, when the Gaydos Award is conferred on a WVU medical student, it is a clear and visible demonstration that occupational medicine and the entire field of public health are critical to the future physician leaders of our state and nation.”

Both the Schools of Medicine and Public Health continue to provide vast opportunities pertaining to education, service and research, and because of this generous donation, medical students will be better prepared to treat healthcare issues common to West Virginia, allowing individuals to receive the best care possible.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY OPENS NEW STATE-OF-THE-ART INNOVATION CENTER

DENTISTRY: Mountaineers go first in quite a lot of things—especially research, education and patient care. West Virginia University continuously strives to offer students the best education possible in order to better care for the people of this great state, and a new partnership with the WVU School of Dentistry will allow for just that.

On November 28, 2016, the Center for Research and Education in Technology, Inc. (CRET) announced its partnership with the School of Dentistry, which will provide fourth-year dental students state-of-the-art equipment. With an innovation center that closely resembles a private practice, training and clinical experience will be greatly enhanced for students.

“We are excited to enhance our dental curriculum with new technology and equipment, brought to us by CRET and dental manufacturers, that will enhance our students’ training and clinical experience,” WVU School of Dentistry Dean Anthony T. Borgia, DDS said. “With this new Innovation Center, our students will receive an unrivaled learning opportunity and be exposed to a variety of equipment and technology that will help them make informed equipment decisions in private practice, as they prepare to deliver the best in modern dental care to patients.”

CRET Innovation Centers are also present at Loma Linda University in California and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The CRET Innovation Center held a grand opening ceremony in Morgantown, WV.

HOSTETLER DONATION ESTABLISHES FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER AT WVU MEDICINE CHILDREN'S



AT THE RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY FOR THE JEFF AND VICKY HOSTETLER FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER, FROM L TO R: TYLER HOSTETLER, ABBY HOSTETLER, JEFF HOSTETLER, VICKY HOSTETLER, JUSTIN HOSTETLER, DON NEHLEN, JASON HOSTETLER, AMY HOSTETLER, AND AIDEN HOSTETLER.

CHILDREN'S: Families who find themselves at WVU Medicine Children's, away from home and struggling to adjust to their new circumstances, can now find resources and support at the Jeff and Vicky Hostetler Family Resource Center, which was dedicated at the hospital.

Giving back is nothing new for the Hostetlers. In 1991, the year that Jeff led the New York Giants to victory in Super Bowl XXV, he and Vicky created the Hoss Foundation as a way to provide assistance to children and families facing hardships due to traumatic injury, illness, or financial crisis. Over the years, they have used their focus of family and faith to guide not only their lives but the Foundation as well.

As the parents of three sons – who, at various stages in their lives, have needed the care of a children's hospital – Jeff and Vicky understand firsthand what families and, more importantly, children go through during their stay at the hospital. This led them to become members of the WVU Medicine Children's Leadership Council, where they could advise and promote community involvement. This involvement and their children's experiences led the family to focus their time on creating the Family Resource Center.

“The Family Resource Center will serve as a valuable asset for children, parents, and caregivers in our community,” Jeff said. “It will provide them with a place to learn about health conditions, find lodging, learn about community support, and will host special events.”

According to Philip Saul, MD, executive vice president of WVU Medicine Children's, the Hostetlers' \$750,000 gift to create the Family Resource Center is especially important now, when more patients and families than ever before are choosing Children's for their healthcare needs.

“WVU Medicine Children's has a long history of providing expert care to women and children from West Virginia and the surrounding region, both at the hospital and at our outreach clinics,” Dr. Saul said. “By establishing this Center, the Hostetler family is helping to bridge a gap and alleviate stress and hardship on the families we serve. We thank them for their incredible generosity.”

FROM NEW YORK TO ITALY TO WEST VIRGINIA: A PATH TOWARD GIVING

MEDICINE: The motivation to give can come from various places. Whether it be a simple or complex reason, private philanthropic efforts typically originate from a place of deep appreciation and respect for a program, individual or institution.

For Ronald Scobbo, MD, and his wife, Jeanne, the choice to grant the remainder of their estate is pragmatic, and is based on the lifelong impact left on Dr. Scobbo by the West Virginia University School of Medicine. As a result of this positive impact, the Scobbo's have established the Ronald and Jeanne Scobbo Chair of General Internal Medicine, honoring Dr. Scobbo's work as an internal medicine physician and serving as a crucial piece in recruiting a physician who is committed to serving the people of West Virginia.

"The first thing that came to our minds was simply WVU," Dr. Scobbo said. "The state has been good to me, and they gave me an opportunity—this is my way of saying 'thank you.' I'm grateful to the School of Medicine and to the state."

But before WVU even crossed his mind, Dr. Scobbo had first pursued his dream of becoming a physician at the University of Bologna in Italy, the oldest university of the western world.



DR. RONALD SCOBBO AND MRS. JEANNE SCOBBO

While he was given the opportunity to trace his Italian-American roots and attend a prestigious medical school, Dr. Scobbo quickly became aware of the challenges surrounding a program outside of the United States which ultimately led him to return.

Originally from New York, Dr. Scobbo's hopes of attending medical school within his home state seemed to be a stretch as state schools were accepting roughly one out of 20 students in the mid-1960's. At this time, WVU would begin to play a vital role in Dr. Scobbo's life.

Upon receiving a phone call from D.Z. Morgan, MD, assistant dean, and Clark Sleeth, MD, dean of the WVU School of Medicine, Dr. Scobbo was reassured of his talent and ability to help others. Through this phone conversation he learned of his acceptance as a transfer student, thereby launching his fulfilling medical career.

Dr. Scobbo graduated from the WVU School of Medicine in 1971. Following his graduation, he completed his internship and residency with E.B. Flink, MD, chairman of the Department of Medicine. Dr. Flink ran a clinic at WVU which allowed Dr. Scobbo to truly learn, encountering and diagnosing an array of patients and problems.

"Dr. Flink was the best clinician I have ever met and he taught residents how to truly care for patients by doing only what was in the best interest of each person encountered," said Dr. Scobbo.

Following his internship and residency, Dr. Scobbo joined the staff at WVU and as an instructor within the Department of Medicine, started the first general internal medicine clinic. This was unique at the time as all other clinics were subspecialty clinics with patients arriving at the general internal medicine clinic with symptoms rather than diagnoses. The clinic expanded rapidly and eventually became the Division of General Internal Medicine.

“Whatever is residual in our estate is just a natural continuation of the general internal medicine clinic started in 1974,” said Dr. Scobbo.

After years of hard work, Dr. Scobbo decided it was time for a change and accepted a position as an internist with the Greenbrier Clinic, which led him to White Sulphur Springs, WV, and increased his ever-growing connection with the state.

The Greenbrier Clinic was established in 1948 and was originally intended to serve business executives but served people from all walks of life, including patients from all over West Virginia. As medical director, he started a relationship with WVU; recently, WVU Medicine and the Greenbrier Clinic have established an official partnership.

Currently, Dr. Scobbo has a clinical appointment as Professor of Medicine at WVU. Following his retirement he served the WVU community by working at Health Right in Morgantown, caring for patients and instructing residents. For eight years, Dr. Scobbo also served on the admissions committee for the WVU School of Medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Scobbo continue to express their gratitude toward the University and state by supporting the WVU Cancer Institute Gala, which they attend each year.

DINNER GROUPS PROVIDE HOT MEALS AND COMFORT TO FAMILY HOUSE GUESTS

ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE: Local church groups donate monthly dinners to WVU Medicine’s Rosenbaum Family House.

For several years, members of two Morgantown area churches, Brookhaven United Methodist Church and Tyrone United Methodist Church have donated their time and resources to WVU Medicine’s Rosenbaum Family House each month to provide food and fellowship to guests.

Pastor Janice Smith says the members of her church enjoy providing food and comfort to guests at the Rosenbaum Family House.

“We feel it’s a privilege to have this opportunity to be there for people who are hurting. If the guests at the Family House give us the names of their loved ones, our churches place those names in our church bulletins and we pray faithfully for them. We try to bring homemade meals to provide comfort food to the guests to give them a taste of home. That’s a big part of our ministry. We love to play music and have fellowship with the guests.”

Rosenbaum Family House is a home away from home for adult outpatients and patients’ families at WVU Medicine’s Morgantown campus. One of the programs designed for families facing medical crisis is inviting groups to prepare dinner for guests.

In 2016, more than 70 volunteers and community organizations offered their time and efforts to support thousands of guests each year.

THE GREATER KANAWHA VALLEY FOUNDATION IMPROVING LIVES OF WEST VIRGINIA CHILDREN THROUGH SUPPORT OF VISION REHABILITATION PROGRAM

EYE INSTITUTE: The Children's Vision Rehabilitation Program (CVRP) at the WVU Eye Institute provides comprehensive rehabilitation services to school-aged children who are blind and visually impaired throughout the state of West Virginia, regardless of their ability to pay. An important supporter in providing these essential services is The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation, which has donated over \$660,000 in projects for children's vision at WVU.

"Support from The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation provides opportunities and experiences for these children that become life changing and that transform into increased independence, self-esteem, and employability," Becky Coakley, MA, CLVT, and director of CVRP, said.

"The goal of this program is to provide visually impaired children with tools to become independent and employable by optimizing visual function



THE GREATER KANAWHA VALLEY FOUNDATION, THE LARGEST COMMUNITY FOUNDATION IN THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, SUPPORTED THE WVU EYE INSTITUTE THIS YEAR, INCLUDING THE SUMMER INSTITUTE AS PART OF THE CHILDREN'S VISION REHABILITATION PROGRAM.

both at home and school and to provide access to the visual environment for children with incurable vision loss," she continued. "We do this through medical eye care, optical devices, assistive technology, educational recommendation and support to local school systems."

In pursuit of these goals, a multi-disciplinary team of professionals trained in ophthalmology, optometry, orientation and mobility, occupational therapy and education execute a

comprehensive evaluation, treatment plan and follow-up for each student, made possible by gifts like the ones that The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation has given. Local personnel such as teachers, parents, physicians, and administrators play an active part in the process.

"Children receive life-changing services through the Children's Vision Rehabilitation Program," said Dr. Michelle Foster, PhD and president and CEO of The Greater Kanawha Valley

Foundation. "The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation is honored to be a part of this worthwhile initiative." This year's CVRP Summer Institute was a three-day outdoor adventure experience which took place near Fayetteville, WV, featuring white water rafting, ziplining, social interaction, transition planning, cooking and independent living.

Ms. Coakley says that every day at the CVRP Summer Institute "something happens that grabs your heart. This year a totally blind child that was petrified of water went rafting. The guide got her in the water. Once there she discovered the water was not still. She told the guide there was something moving under her feet. It was then we realized that she had no concept of moving water. Her only experience in the past had been in a pool," she said. "Once again, we realized that the lines were blurred as to who was learning from whom."

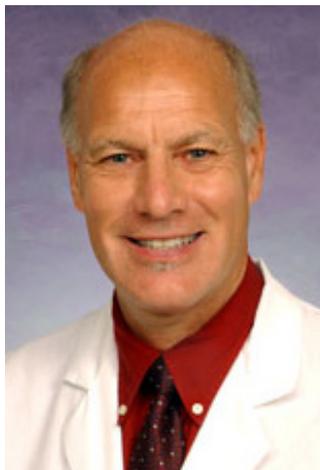
WVU PROFESSOR AND TWO-TIME ALUM PROVIDES ESTATE GIFT FOR GLOBAL HEALTH INITIATIVE

DENTISTRY AND PHARMACY: No matter the capacity, private philanthropic efforts continue to allow West Virginia University to better serve its students, faculty, staff and residents of West Virginia. While a gift to a single college or program is appreciated, gifts to more than one program allow the University to continue its efforts toward a healthier West Virginia.

William Marshall, DDS, PharmD, is a professor and director of the General Practice Residency program within the WVU School of Dentistry. As a graduate from both the WVU School of Dentistry and School of Pharmacy, Dr. Marshall has chosen to graciously leave 10 percent of his estate to these colleges, with five percent being split equally amongst both.

“The School of Pharmacy provided me with my first academic degree which gave me the opportunity to make further choices in my professional development,” said Dr. Marshall. “The bachelors of science degree in pharmacy provided me with windows of opportunity, and satisfied my initial goal of becoming the first family member to obtain a college degree. The gift also allows me to honor my deceased wife, Deborah Rose Marshall, RPh, a 1974 graduate of WVU, who was a Pharmacist, classmate, and wonderful mother to my two adorable daughters.”

Through this contribution to the School of Pharmacy, Dr. Marshall hopes the gift will prompt the college to establish a professional pharmacy missionary program, allowing for School of Pharmacy students to interact with and provide care to the poor and underprivileged populations of Latin America. This global health initiative is also what Dr. Marshall hopes to see continue within the School of Dentistry as a result of the five percent estate gift, continuing to leave a lasting impact on



DR. WILLIAM MARSHALL

those in Latin America who would otherwise not receive dental care.

“As for giving to the School of Dentistry, I wish to see my colleagues and students at the school continue participation with the established Guatemala Dental Missionary Program,” Dr. Marshall mentioned. “The program provides the students with the opportunity to provide essential dental care to the underserved indigent Mayan descendants of San Lucas Toliman, Guatemala. As a preceptor in the program, I very much appreciate and understand the impact of the program on the developing student clinicians, and the enormous appreciation from the communities it serves.

Additionally, the cultural exchange provided by the program to the students is significant as their participation leaves a lasting impact.”

Both the School of Dentistry and School of Pharmacy have provided students and faculty members with the opportunity to travel abroad in order to provide exceptional care to patients. Dr. Marshall’s gifts will continue to allow travel to happen. And as a generous donor, Dr. Marshall feels as if private philanthropy is crucial, now more than ever, in order for opportunities like this to surface.

“Private philanthropy to the University is, now more than ever, essential for the University to continue to provide its many services to the state of West Virginia,” said Dr. Marshall. “As a land grant institution, the University only receives a small portion of its budget from the state legislature. The private gifts it receives no longer just, plug in the holes of the budget, but are now an essential component for continued operations. With the help of private philanthropy, the University will continue to grow, develop, and serve the citizens of the state in spite of declining state revenues.”

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 2017-2018

DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIPS

DR. CAMILLO ALBERICO SCHOLARSHIP

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DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP IN MEMORY OF CHAMPE O. BUTLER SR.

Kathleen Schessler

DR. AND MRS. JAMES CAENEY AND FAMILY DENTAL TABLE CLINIC RESEARCH AWARD

Thomas Burnette
Pete Petrides
Trung Phan
Jessica Wharton

DR. CLARENCE C. AND MAXINE D. COTTRILL GENERAL DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Bethany Linkous

DR. JOHN H. DEMPSEY ORTHODONTIC SCHOLARSHIP

Mohamad Sarraj

DR. DAVID G. EDWARDS DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Mannhu Iglesias

DDS CLASS OF 1976 SCHOLARSHIP

Angela Pelehac

DR. PATRICK J. FARACE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Dustin Osborne

CLASS OF 1970 DR. S. PHILLIP FARLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ryan Austin
Stephanie Gordon

FRIEMAN/WILNER DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Jessica Wharton

DR. MOHSSEN AND MRS. KAREN GHALICHEBAF CLEFT LIP/PALATE SCHOLARSHIP

Michael Petrides

GHAREEB DENTAL GROUP SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Grace Garcia

JAMES GRIFFIN SCHOLARSHIP

Sean Holan
Stephen Fragale

JOHN W. HATCHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR DENTISTRY

Austin Willis

SABE ISAAC AND ROSE MARY HOWARD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ian Weaver

SIMON P. HULLIHEN MEMORIAL AWARD

Tyler Alderman

HUNTINGTON DENTAL SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP

Charlene Rein

KANAWHA VALLEY DENTAL SOCIETY DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Ashleigh Alexander

DR. CARL LEMLEY AND MARY EUGENIA KENNEDY FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Kyla Galbreath

JOHN L. LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP

Angela Pelehac

DR. MATTHEW MATHIAS SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Kelly Lyons

THOMAS P. MOORE DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Brooks Paine



SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT MANNHU IGLESIAS (RIGHT) SHARES HER APPRECIATION TO SCHOLARSHIP DONOR DR. DAVID EDWARDS (LEFT), AND MRS. LINDA EDWARDS, AT THE SCHOLARSHIP CELEBRATION DINNER.

OTHMAN FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Siera Hardy

RALPH J. "BUCK" RUTLEDGE DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Waldrop

COL. ELLIOT SHULMAN, DDS, MS DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Andrew Lusk

SKAFF FAMILY ENDOWMENT

Katlyn Fullen

SMOOT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Michael Marmora

DR. FRANK STEVENS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP

Alyssa Drake
Cassandra Liston
Wesley McWatters

JOHN L. AND L. SUTTON DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Stephanie Becker
Makayla Gresham
Christopher Hester
Sarah Michaels
Andrew Ray
Victoria Schmitt

DR. DAVID C. SWANN CLASS OF 1980 SCHOLARSHIP

Sarah Martinelli

DR. NANCY BURTON WAITKUS DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Jessica Sencindiver

GERALDINE CORE WILLIS SCHOLARSHIP

Brennan Wood

DENNIS "PJ" ZICKEFOOSE DDS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Shawn Ballard

DENTAL HYGIENE SCHOLARSHIPS

MELISSA CARLSON ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL DENTAL HYGIENE SCHOLARSHIP

Kristen Hanlan

JUDITH GRUBB DENTAL HYGIENE SCHOLARSHIP

Laykin Beardsley

MCMECHEN HOCK FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP FOR DENTAL HYGIENE

Laykin Beardsley

ANN VARGO ROGERS SCHOLARSHIP

Marissa Kohler

MARY F. SANDERS MEMORIAL DENTAL HYGIENE SCHOLARSHIP

Kimberly Cooper

LISA A. SMITH MEMORIAL AWARD
Marissa Kohler

MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIPS

**CARL R. ADKINS MEMORIAL
MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Sean Parker

**WILHELM AND MARGARET
ALBRINK SCHOLARSHIP**
Katherine Bergman
Julia Martinez
George Raineri

**WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY HEALTH
SCIENCES 100TH ANNIVERSARY LOYALTY
PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND**
Christopher Gates

SUSAN BLUE ARNOLD SCHOLARSHIP
Sara Reed
Lauren Rover
Logan Wolford

JAMES H. ASHWORTH SCHOLARSHIP
Allyn King

JULIAN E. BAILES, MD SCHOLARSHIP
Paul Burchard

**DR. JACK AND MARY BATES
MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Steven Abriola

DR. F. L. BLAIR SCHOLARSHIP
Eric Neumann

**JOHN P. AND ELEANOR L. BRICK
MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Catherine Kelly

ARNOLD J. BRODY SCHOLARSHIP
Ashlee Seldomridge

**TIMOTHY A. AND CHRISTINE D. BROWN
MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Paul Burchard

**DR. RAYMOND L. AND BILLIE KATHLEEN
BROWN, JR. MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Bradley Milam

**DR. JUDITH BUFF MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP**
Morgan Johnson
Christina Provenza

I.E. BUFF SCHOLARSHIP
Kristen Catherman

**DR. AND MRS. HUGH CARR
SCHOLARSHIP**
Charlotte Ballentine
Hayden Basinger
Katherine Bergman
Mira Dunham
Allyn King
Kaitlin Lindsey
Mitchell Lippy
Jonathan Mathes
Lauren Norris
David Zekan

**DRS. JERILL AND JEAN CAVENDER
SCHOLARSHIP**
Cyrus Hajiran

**DORIS AND ERWIN CHILLAG MEDICAL
STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP**
Lauren Rover

**CLASS OF 1968 MEMORIAL
MEDICAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP**
Julia Martinez



FROM L TO R: DR. CLAY MARSH, VICE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DEAN FOR WVU HEALTH SCIENCES; DONOR DR. JOSEPH MOMEN, JOSEPH AND MANZAR MOMEN SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDICINE; AND MATTHEW CSONKA, MOMEN SCHOLAR, AT THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION LUNCHEON.

**CLASS OF 1978 MEMORIAL MEDICAL
STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP**
Allyn King

**DR. GEORGE A. AND MRS. ETHEL D. CURRY
MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Katherine Bergman
Breanna Nolan
George Raineri

**DR. GEORGE P. DANIEL AND DR. ROSS P.
DANIEL MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Matthew Csonka
Shane Jafri

**ROBERT M. D'ALESSANDRI
MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Areesha Khan

DEAN'S ACCESS SCHOLARSHIP
Isabella Bushman
Brian Chen
Zachary Claudio
Aric Clegg
Ben Conti
Brooke Cottrill
Sydney Downey
Matthew Epperly
Timothy Ferrebee

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 2017-2018

Joshua Franklin
Keegan Guffey
Cyrus Hajiran
Sherif Ibrahim
Priyanka Jagannath
Dale Keplinger
Matthew Koh
Frank Lacy
Raef Lambertson
Ana-Alicia Leonso
John Lindsay
Julia Martinez
Jonathan Mathes
Bradley Milam
Brandon Neeley
Eric Neumann
Allen Rickards
Conley Stout
Trey Vanek
Katherine White

DEAN'S ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP

Max Agbayani
Marcus Bruce
Ben Conti
Matthew Csonka
Terri Davis
Morgan Johnson
Phillip Kostelic
Stephen Kostelic
Richard Liberatore
Kaitlin Lindsey
Morgan Lough
Dana Murray
George Osei
Sabah Sarwari
Tiffany Shirkey
Evan Vance

NEWMAN HOUGHTON DYER MD MEMORIAL MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Shauna Novobilsky

CLARE AND PAMELA EDMAN MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Lyndsey Weatherly



FROM L TO R: DR. CLAY MARSH, VICE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DEAN FOR WVU HEALTH SCIENCES; MRS. LYNN BRODY, ARNOLD J. BRODY SCHOLARSHIP DONOR; AND ASHLEE SELDOMRIDGE, BRODY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT.

FRANK L. FRANKENBURGER SCHOLARSHIP

Charlotte Ballentine
Hyun Im
Kyle Miller
Eric Neumann

ARTHUR AND JAMES GABRIEL MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Kaitlin Lindsey

ARTHUR AND MILLICENT GABRIEL MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Mitchell Hoyson

GANDEE-MASSEY SCHOLARSHIP

Morgan Johnson
Brandon Neeley

ANNA AND JOSEPH GAYDOS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN OCCUPATIONAL MEDICINE

Luke Roberts

DRS. GREGORY AND REBECCA GIBBONS SCHOLARSHIP

Taylor Bush

FRANCIS AND CYNTHIA GOAD MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

David Adkins

THE HEALTH PLAN MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIP

Joseph Hare
John Pennacchio III
Kelly Simmons
Alec Statler

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE HERITAGE SCHOLARSHIP

Melissa Wolz

RAYMOND A. AND BARBARA B. HINERMAN MEDICAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP

Kristen Mastrantoni

JOHN A.B. MD AND JEAN LOUISE HOLT SCHOLARSHIP

Keegan Guffey

DR. DAVID F. HOTT, MD SCHOLARSHIP

Gabriel Goudy

TOM AND JANE JONES SCHOOL OF MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIP

Ben Conti

ALFRED KORNBLUT ENDOWED MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Dana Murray

DAVID PAUL LEE, MD MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ana-Alicia Leonso

JOHN L. LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP

Tyler Buchanan
Emily Delaney

ROBERTA LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP

Tyler Groves

WILLIAM EARL LEY SCHOLARSHIP

Morgan Johnson

DR. AND MRS. R.R. LOUFT MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Brandon Neeley
Tiffany Shirkey

MAIER FOUNDATION ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP (CHARLESTON)

Morgan Lough

VIRGINIA TONEY MCSURLEY ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Allyn King
Tiffany Shirkey

MEDICAL SCHOOL ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Steven Abriola
Morgan Johnson
John Pennacchio
Roberto Tellez

JOSEPH AND MANZAR MOMEN SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDICINE

Matthew Csonka

WILLIAM MOORE AND HENRIETTA MOORE SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDICINE

Reed Andrews
Ben Conti

DAVID Z. MORGAN MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Joseph Hare

DAVID Z. MORGAN STUDENT ASSISTANCE SCHOLARSHIP

Morgan Lough

RAYMOND F. AND SUE ANN MORGAN MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Tyler Overholt

MOUNTAINEER MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

David Adkins
Reed Andrews
Charlotte Ballentine



FROM L TO R: DR. CLAY MARSH, VICE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DEAN FOR WVU HEALTH SCIENCES; DR. RON PELLEGRINO; MR. ARTHUR GABRIEL, SCHOLARSHIP DONOR; GABRIEL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS MITCHELL HOYSON AND KRISTIN CATHERMAN; AND DR. PETE GABRIEL, AT THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION LUNCHEON.

Katherine Bergman
 Paul Burchard
 Olivia Casas Diaz
 Kristen Catherman
 Anthony Ciricillo
 Justin Conte
 Conor Corcoran
 Felistia Crowder
 Terri Davis
 Emily Delaney
 Quinn Doyle
 Sevde Felek
 Christopher Ferari
 Michael Gerbo
 Keva Green-Rose
 Hyun Im
 Sonya Inderbitzin-Brooks
 Phylcia Irons
 Pranav Jain
 Eric Libell
 Mitchell Lippy
 Joseph Marshalek
 Jacob Mascaro

Kristen Mastrantoni
 Kolin Meehan
 Bradley Milam
 Kyle Miller
 Eric Neumann
 Breanna Nolan
 Divine Nwafor
 Maria Pappa
 Sean Parker
 Dhruvi Patel
 Ashley Perdue
 Michael Phillips
 Taylor Pollock
 Edward Prange
 Christina Provenza
 Sabah Sarwari
 Adrienne Schmidt
 Seanna Sears
 Sidney Sisson
 Shruthi Sreekumar
 Margaret Starcher
 Alec Statler
 Jason Stemple

Kurt Suter
 Andres Tabares
 Jasmin Tharakan
 Alaina Thiel
 Kolbi Tonkovich
 Brian Wiseman
 Kaitlin Woods
 Natasha Yousaf

OLD HEMLOCK FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
 Tyler Groves

RITA K. PAYNE SCHOLARSHIP
 Katherine White

RONALD PELLEGRINO MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND BY ARTHUR GABRIEL
 Kristin Catherman

ALFRED K. PFISTER, MD LEGACY SCHOLARSHIP (CHARLESTON)
 Tyler Trump

MARGARET T. AND LARRY K. PICKERING MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIP
 John Lindsay

CHARLES E. REIER JR. MD SCHOLARSHIP
 Marcus Bruce

RANDALL W. REYER SCHOLARSHIP
 Morgan Lough
 Eric Neumann

TERRY AND FRANCES SEELINGER SCHOLARSHIP
 Jeffrey Cannon
 Thomas Casto
 Logan Wolford

MICHAEL AND JOHN SEVKA MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP
 Donald Brubaker

JO ANN GOLDBAUGH SHAW, MD MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP
 Felistia Crowder
 Tyler Groves
 Brandon Neeley
 Qaisar Syed

RICHARD H. SIBLEY SURGICAL SCHOLARSHIP
 Kalin Fisher

KIMBERLY L. SKAFF AND PAUL A. SKAFF II SCHOLARSHIP
 Mira Dunham

DR. VICTOR SKAFF SCHOLARSHIP
 Dana Murray

EDWARD AND NORMA JEAN SKRINER MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP
 Morgan Johnson

CLARK K. AND NELLIE SLEETH MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP
 Sabah Sarwari

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CLARK K. SLEETH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
 Taylor Bush
 Michael Gerbo
 Sidney Sisson

H. DALE SPONAUGLE MD SCHOLARSHIP
 Brandon Glover

IMELDA DEEGAN STEVENSON SCHOLARSHIP
 Janet Tuttle

AVIS D. STUART MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP
 Terri Davis

JOHN AND HAZEL SUTTON MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP
 Hayden Basinger
 Edward Prange
 Roberto Tellez

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 2017-2018

PEGGY PRESTON TIERNEY SCHOLARSHIP

Matthew Csonka
Shane Jafri
Alexander Wroe

DR. C. CARL TULLY AND MARGARET TULLY SCHOLARSHIP

Marcus Bruce
Terri Davis
Andrew Gledhill

FRANKLIN G. WADE AND JOYCE G. WADE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Bayan Razzaq

RUTH H. WARMAN SCHOLARSHIP

Isabella Bushman

WEIR FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

George Osei

DR. DAVID L. WHITE MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIP

Edward Hamrick

GERALDINE CORE WILLIS SCHOLARSHIP

David Adkins

WEST VIRGINIA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION ALLIANCE SCHOLARSHIP

Terri Davis

WEST VIRGINIA UNITED HEALTH SYSTEM MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Brooke Cottrill

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

David Adkins
Gabrielle Beam
Tyler Calkins
Jeffrey Cannon
Dylan Carroll
Gregory Darnell
Kelly Devlin
Emily Ernest

Michael Gerbo
Francesca Giovannone
Miles Graves
Kristen Hardy
Jeffrey Holmes
Frank Lacy
Sundus Lateef
Justin Lee
Matthew Lokant
Joshua Moore
Nainika Nanda
Brandon Neeley
Lauren Norris
Krysta Orminski
Sean Parker
Joy Parks
Stephanie Pockl
Joseph Ray
Bayan Razzaq
Alexander Ritter
Laila Sakkal
Kristie Sparks
Tyler Trump
Ahmed Yousaf
Joshua Zegeer

ALBERT AND KATHY YOUNG FAMILY FOUNDATION MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Katherine Bergman
Roberto Tellez

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

ANIDO FAMILY NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Paulina Bahamondes

MARY H. ARBUCKLE NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Elizabeth DeEgidio

SHIRLEY BELL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Sarah Sturgill



FROM L TO R: DR. TARA HULSEY, SCHOOL OF NURSING DEAN; SHIRLEY BELL MEMORIAL SCHOLAR SARAH STURGILL; AND GRETA SMITH AT THE SCHOOL OF NURSING SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION LUNCHEON.

THOMAS L. AND MARY M. BIERY SCHOLARSHIP

Michael Pappas

NATALIE AND WES BUSH GRADUATE NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Hannah Hellems

PHYLLIS CHRISTINE GANDO CODY UNDERGRADUATE NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Breanna Cain

CONDYR NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Lauren Linton

CHARLES COTTON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Rachel Clemens

FAST-TRACK ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP

Jennifer Seal

IMOGENE PEER FOSTER NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Jordan Kelican

HELENE FULD HEALTH TRUST NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Craig Devore
Morgan Graebe
Michaila Huffman

MARTI-LOU GLOVER NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Maria Martino

SUZANNE WELLER GROSS SCHOLARSHIP

Safiyah Nomani

AMY PRATT HARTMAN SCHOLARSHIP

Holly Kaiser

THE HEALTH PLAN NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Micaela Connors
Robert Grubbs
Brittany Smith

DEBRA M. HURLBUT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Daonna Fox

HAZEL ANNE JOHNSON UNDERGRADUATE NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Madeline Samsell

HAZEL ANNE JOHNSON GRADUATE NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

John Gaskins

BRETT SAMUEL JONES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Taylor Fordyce

JENNY JONES MEMORIAL NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Christina Gailey

THELMA BERNADINE KINNEY NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Rhett Beddow

MARAMBA FAMILY ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FOR NURSING

Robert Grubbs

NOLA MATTHEW NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Colleen McCormick

MCKINNEY-SHAW SCHOLARSHIP

Alan Lin

ANNA MARY MILLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Amanda Edwards

HEATHER MILLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Sarah Shia

SUE ANN AND RAYMOND F. MORGAN NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Devan Rodillosso

BARBARA ANN NEAL NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Elizabeth Baker

PANGER FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Kaylee Schmidt

MARGARET FAE PERRY NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Joanne Rose

CHERYL TOOMBS RICHTER NURSING EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP

George Lechalk

DONALD R. ROBERTS MD SCHOLARSHIP

Angela Bohon

JUNE N. SATTERFIELD FRESHMAN NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Dylan Cavender
Madison Darnold
Cameron Fosselman
Audrey Gallinger
Sydney Homan
Logan Miller
Holly Palmer

GEARLEAN MARIE SLACK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Katelyn Horrocks

BETTY MAREA SMITH SCHOLARSHIP

Lauren Ruehle

IDA W. SMITH MEMORIAL NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Shelly Bird



SCHOOL OF PHARMACY DONORS PATTY JOHNSTON AND LARRY FRAIL WITH RECIPIENTS OF THE HAROLD M. JOHNSTON SCHOOL OF PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIPS, KATHERINE JARRELL, KELCI JONES, AND CLAYTON IRVINE AT THE ANNUAL PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS CONVOCATION.

SHELLEY POINDEXTER STORTZ SCHOLARSHIP

Anthony Prasetio
Madison Treadway

BEULAH WEBB NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Teresa Hines

CYNTHIA WEGLEY AND DAVID BARNETTE NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Jennifer Burky

GERALDINE CORE WILLIS SCHOLARSHIP

Raven Kennedy

VALLEY HEALTH NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Rachael Kesecker
Tori Veach

WEST VIRGINIA NURSES ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Rachel Brown

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Haley Shreve

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING OPPORTUNITY SCHOLARSHIP

DeAudra Daniels
Hayley Jones
Michelle Kidwiler
Brianna Norris
Allyson O'Connell
Taylor Shade

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 2017-2018

PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIPS

ANIDO FAMILY PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Lindsay Mason

NANCY TEEMAN ANIDO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Madison Hill

BERNABEI INDEPENDENT PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Madison Hill
Eugenia Makricostas

THOMAS L. AND MARY M. BIERY SCHOLARSHIP

Aaron Hutchins

HONORABLE LARRY BORDER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ronald "RJ" Jacobs

TOM AND BEN CARSON PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Madison Postlewaite

PATRICIA AND JIM CHASE PHARMACY ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Adam Brenneman
Mark Sarlo

CLUTTER/RHOADES SCHOLARSHIP

Amanda Kyriakopoulos

ROGER S. COLE PHARMACY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Emily Fox
Aaron Hutchins

D. STEPHEN CRAWFORD PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Anastasia Robinson

CVS CAREMARK CHARITABLE TRUST SCHOLARSHIPS

Alexandria Castracane
Jie "Jacky" Chen
Mitchell Goodwin
Kassandra Lilly
Sara Rizzuti
Brooke Sanders

ANN DINARDI SCHOLARSHIP

Kaitlyn McPherson

DON E. EAGLEHOUSE RPH PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Casey Bardsley

EXLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Andrew Miller

FRUTH SCHOLARSHIP

Rita Matta
Seth Ritchie

HERBERT GOTTLIEB MEMORIAL PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Carrie Clutter

ANTHONY S. AND MARY D. GUIDO FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Ryan Martin
Lindsey Opfer

NONA FAY AND C.M. HAMLETT SCHOLARSHIP

Ashley Martin
Lindsay Orton
Olivia Rockwell

JAMES C. HOOD PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Ian Gladwell

JOSEPH AND EDNA HUDACHEK FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Douglas Wilson



SCHOOL OF PHARMACY STUDENT EMILY ALDERSON (LEFT) IS PRESENTED WITH THE WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LOYALTY PERMANENT ENDOWMENT SCHOLARSHIP BY IRENE BOWERS (RIGHT) AT THE ANNUAL PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS CONVOCATION.

ARTHUR I. AND LINDA M. JACKNOWITZ ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Clayton Irvine
Caleb Jennings

RALPH S. JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP

Dina Ludovici
Thomas Wissman

HAROLD M. JOHNSTON SCHOOL OF PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Clayton Irvine
Katherine Jarrell
Kelci Jones

STEVEN C. JUDY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ashley Dorsey
Hannah Roberts

JUSTICE-LINDSTROM COMPOUNDING AWARD

Emily Alderson

LEADING CHANGE IN PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Ronald "RJ" Jacobs
Emily Pierson

DR. CARL J. MALANGA PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Seth Holler
Dalton Rutter

JAMES A. MAURO FAMILY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ty Garrison

KLINE MCMANN FAMILY PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Katherine Vecchio

REBECCA SMITH MONTI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Bradley Gutta

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHAIN DRUG STORES FOUNDATION PHARMACY PARTNERS SCHOLARSHIP

Casondra Camilletti
Rachel Trimmer

OHIO-MARSHALL COUNTIES PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Megan Blackburn
Jenna Boram
Daniel Mohoroski

MARY ANN PAVLICK AND HELEN PAVLECH SCHOLARSHIP

Paige Kearns
Katie Murto

ROMEO AND ELIZABETH M. REGA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Simone Brooks

RITE AID/JAMES K. HARMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Courtney Hartman
Eun Young Park
Corey Ritter
Emily White

EDWARD W. ROCKIS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Matthew Whiteman

ROBERT AND STEPHANY RUFFOLO ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Kelsey Hinzman
Lauren Luci

HARRY D. SCHIFF SCHOLARSHIP

Haley Saville

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY CENTENNIAL CLASS SCHOLARSHIP

Justin Gregg

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP

Erin Barthelmess
Jonathan Boyles
Eric Kinney
Rachel "Lexi" Kolar
Morgan Petite
Catalina Saenz
Rachel Shott
Victoria Zambito

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY LOYALTY SCHOLARSHIP

Lindsay Crabtree
Aaron Rarick
Ryan Zabrosky

JAMES F. SMITH SCHOLARSHIP

Hannah Boughner
Christiana Hess
Kelsi Hines
Lisa Hostutler
Michael Keck
Rebekah McCutcheon
Jessica Montgomery
Frank Oley
Robert Ortiz
Corey Ritter
Ethan Roy
Lei Shi
Paige Stubna
Joceline Viola

JACK H. SMITH FAMILY PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Morgan Petite

SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN PHARMACISTS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Hunter Highlander
Lauren McCarthy
Mikayla Wickline

GERALD L. SPROWLS PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Andrew Ward

YVONNE STANLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Calvin Parmiter

TERRY TAYLOR AND ELLEN BURCHETT TAYLOR PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Alexandra Earl

EDWARD A. TOOMPAS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Jessica Layne

GEORGE A. AND LURANIA K. TOPAKAS PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Jeff Arthur
Anna Baughman
McKinley Conrad
Connor Digman
Amy Kennedy
Lauren Luci
Eugenia Makricostas
Dillon Simmons

AUTUMN GRACE TRENT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Allison DeLancey

IRVIN AND BENITA VANMETER PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP

Zareena Chughtai
Joseph "Ben" Hill
Katherine Purnell
Jared Rock

FRANK W. VIGNEAULT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Olivia Bunner
Courtney Burgazli
Tiffany Cavallucci
Emily Greig
Stephanie Koontz
Rachael Rose

WALGREENS DIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP/ DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIP

Mai Do
Andrew Lee

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LOYALTY PERMANENT ENDOWMENT SCHOLARSHIP

Emily Alderson
Emily Larry

WHITTEN FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Tyler Bailey

JOHN AND EDNA WITTEN SCHOLARSHIP

Madelyn Harvey

 **PUBLIC HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS**

WILLIAM M. MURRAY PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Meghan Tuscano
Elena Wojcik

 **HEALTH SCIENCES SCHOLARSHIPS**

DR. I. E. BUFF MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Alexis Wheeler

ELIZABETH RANDALL HARTMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Julia Martinez

GOVERNOR OKEY L. PATTESON HEALTH SCIENCES LOYALTY PERMANENT ENDOWMENT

Jessica Ho

HEALTH SCIENCES MEMBERS

IRVIN STEWART SOCIETY

NEW MEMBERS INDICATED IN BOLD

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